

Control plot thickens

Who's got the speaker?

by PAUL SIMON
Editor-in-Chief

Note: This is the first of a two-part investigation of a speaker selection controversy on this campus. This section deals with the problems that arose between the college and student administration Winter Quarter. The second section will deal with specific actions taken by Speakers Forum.

Far from being a dead issue, the selecting and contracting process of campus speakers supported by mandatory student fees is drawing increased fire from a variety of directions.

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, who less than a month ago conceded adequate controls presently existed in the selection of outside speakers, is now questioning those controls in light of mounting "suspicion."

On one hand Kennedy and Dean of Students Everett Chandler are being pressured by those seeking to separate college administrative and student affairs while on the other people are convinced some action should be taken.

At heart is whether Speakers Forum, which handles the

selection of student fee-supported speakers, is truly representative.

The facts:

—Jan. 3 Kennedy sent a memorandum to ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi, who is also chairman of Student Affairs Council, asking that SAC consider review of all speakers who were to be paid in excess of \$500 in student funds.

—In a memo dated Jan. 10 Mrs. Doshi refused on the grounds that SAC was plagued by excess business already and that Speakers Forum performed a valuable function in itself.

—Also on Jan. 3, Chandler issued a directive controlling the process of contracting with outside speakers on a one by one basis until the matter was brought before SAC.

—The Student Executive Cabinet March 3 unanimously

decided adequate controls over selecting and contracting do exist through sections of the Speakers Forum code and the ASI bylaws.

—Mrs. Doshi, ASI Pres. Pete Evans and Phyllis Beckham met with Kennedy March 6. Kennedy agreed adequate controls were in operation and withdrew his request. Chandler then lifted his directive.

At that meeting Mrs. Doshi indicated Speakers Forum provided adequate representation through its membership, but that an attempt would be made to further improve communications with the school student councils.

However, on March 18 Chandler told Mustang Daily "because the link between Speakers Forum and the councils appears to be

rather weak at this time, I am reporting to you the considerations of Speakers Forum for proposed speakers."

Chandler said the group was considering an offer to Bobby Seale, a founder of the Black Panthers, for \$1,800 to speak on April 6; to Stanton Friedman, a nuclear physicist, for \$800 to speak on unidentified flying objects; and \$50 to publicize a possible abortion series of Sister United.

Chandler's information on the proposed speakers was the first sent to Mustang Daily, although Miss Beckham said Tuesday she was planning to provide the information in the form of a letter to the editor later in the week.

In separate memos to Mustang Daily dated March 30 and 31, Kennedy said there appeared "to be suspicion on the part of some

students that the Speakers Forum is not representative despite what the Student Executive Cabinet has claimed."

Kennedy said he had been contacted by a number of students who felt he had been "hoodwinked" into believing that the speakers group was representative, and that he had been told the group was not representative and frequently takes actions without a quorum present.

A review of the codes showed a quorum exists when a third of the members are present, provided four officers and the advisors are in that one-third. Under the terms of the code there are 18 voting members, although the subsequent creation of two additional schools within the college unofficially added two more to the rolls.

But, according to Ray DeGroot, the group's vice chairman, the committee at no time has had complete representation. He said membership fluctuated through Fall and Winter Quarters and that

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Four Pages Today

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Dorm is target: \$728 stolen

"He came, he saw, he conquered," said Paul Hutson, regarding whoever stole \$728 worth of goods and cash from Hutson's dormitory room during the quarter break. "Somebody who knows me did it. He knew exactly what I had and just where to find it."

Among the articles stolen was a tape recorder that Hutson, a journalism-broadcasting major, needs for production work at the campus radio station, KCPR-FM. Also, 17 reels of recording tape and a bulk tape eraser were taken, plus \$120 in hard cash.

The theft occurred sometime before 3 a.m. Thursday when Hutson's roommate entered the room and found the window open. Hutson believes the burglar came through the first-story window after jimmying the lock.

But according to the campus Chief Security Officer, George W. Cockriel, the thief probably had a key and came in through the door. Because keys are duplicated and then fall into other hands, explained Cockriel, "The locks only keep out the honest man."

Hutson is determined to see justice. "I'm not just going to roll over and play dead. I'm going to see this thing investigated and something turned up."

Soviet seismic

Washington (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday it has recorded seismic signals presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion.

The commission said the signals originated a few minutes before midnight EDT Monday at the Semipalatinsk nuclear test area and were equivalent to those of an underground explosion of between 20 and 200 kilotons.



The definition of man has been revised constantly in the past said Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey who spoke Monday night before a capacity crowd.

LEAKEY

Man with fire: life's evolution

by JULIE WIZOREK

"I am convinced that the time when man learned to make continuous fire is the major leap in the turning point of his social, cultural and physical evolution."

Thus spoke the famed world anthropologist Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey to a capacity crowd in the Men's Gymnasium Monday night. The grey-haired, Kenya-born doctor's appearance was jointly sponsored by the college and School of Business and Social Sciences Student Council.

Leakey explained that the definition of man has been constantly revised in the past years from the beginning of his

career to the present. He said that it was thought in 1867 that the definition of man should be "that stage of primate evolution where the creature makes tools of a set and regular pattern."

Since then Leakey said that definition has become invalid since other known creatures, such as the chimpanzee, make and use a variety of tools.

Among the other characteristic errors that have been attributed solely to man in the past are his ability to hunt and kill, stand upright with no arm support, use his arms for fighting and a prolonged infancy. All these characteristics are also found in species other than man.

The present definition of man is long, detailed and still growing. Some of his unique characteristics are his ability to have a firm grip, to stand and walk for a long period of time, to use his lips and tongue for speech and his use of continuous fire, Leakey said.

With the continuous use of fire, said Leakey, man learned to make and use art, started to bury his dead, created religion and began to use standardized words for such emotions as hate, fear and love. Community life also began as well as use of dress.

Next, he presented and explained the thesis that he has been known to originate his life: that man originated not in Europe but in Africa to become our direct ancestors.

Previous to Leakey's (Continued on page 2)

Voter survey reveals local opinions

Five hundred and six San Luis Obispo County voters had their say in a recent survey on voter attitudes. The result? Fifty per cent approve of Pres. Richard Nixon's presidential performance.

The survey was compiled by 16 students enrolled in two political science courses during Winter Quarter.

"This had tremendous instructional value," said Dr. A.K. Settle, instructor of one of the courses. "The students actually got to meet the voters and develop agreed-upon methods of interviewing. We carefully developed the questions so that respondents would not skew the answers."

The survey, directed to a random sample of the county's

voters, consisted of 37 questions covering topics from tax reform to the 18-year-old vote.

Of those responding to the survey, 80 per cent said they were Democrats, 41 per cent Republican, two per cent American Independent Party, one per cent Peace and Freedom and six per cent said they were independent or affiliated with another minor party.

Forty-six per cent of those surveyed believe the impact of the 18-year-old vote on the presidential election will be significant, with 47 per cent believing that the impact on state and local elections will be significant.

Also covered in the students' survey were indications of the voters' satisfaction with Nixon's

performance on specific issues. As summarized in Settle's analysis:

Inflation—35 percent of the voters polled believe Nixon has done an adequate job of controlling inflation. Fifty-three percent of the Republican respondents and 23 percent of the Democrats answered favorably. Unemployment—24 percent think the president has done an adequate job solving unemployment, with 39 percent of the Republicans and 14 percent of the Democrats giving positive responses.

Vietnam—42 percent approve of "the way Nixon is handling the war in Southeast Asia." Favorable response ranged from a low of 28 percent for the 18 to 21- (Continued on page 3)

Evans lobbies for bill

Pete Evans spent three days (March 22 to 24) in Washington D.C. with the National Students Lobby in an effort to get the Higher Education Act passed.

Evans called on Senator Allan Cranston and Congressman Burt L. Talcott. He said Cranston was for the measure, and Talcott was "very receptive" to commitments.

"If you don't come from his area he won't even see you," Evans said.

Evans said the Higher Education Act is a massive assistance program for students.

The National Student Lobby is a coalition of student governments which, through dues, funds lobby activities in Washington.

Evans said the organization was instrumental in achieving Senate endorsement of the Harris Amendment which specifies students be placed on boards of trustees of educational institutions.

He said he did not know how effective his efforts had been. "You never know if your effort made the difference, because it could be a couple of months or a couple of years before Congress takes action on a bill."

He said one of the most significant aspects of the whole affair was 400 people from every state converged on Washington for a full day of meetings and two days of lobbying.

Controls questioned.

(Continued from page 1)

prior to the quarter's end only four of seven schools were represented.

That viewpoint is shared by Bob Timone, assistant dean of students and a voting member. Having served as the committee's advisor the previous two years, he said it was filled only during Fall Quarter.

"People were showing up for one or two meetings and then never showing up again," he said. He said only eight or 10 persons regularly attended the meetings.

Miss Beckham agreed there was a problem in attendance at

the meetings. "We've had a very difficult time getting a time when everyone could meet," she said. "We were trying to meet twice a week for a while but everyone doesn't go to every meeting."

"We're kind of up in the air right now," she said, noting some members have shown little interest in attending meetings and that "until we get this together, I don't really know what our membership is."

She said a "lot" of persons have shown interest in serving on the committee, "but we can only take them from the schools that have openings."

Precisely which schools do have openings for Speakers Forum is a question DeGroot, Miss Beckham and Dave Taxis, ASI activities advisor to the group, could not answer.

The codes provides for six standing members, four officers members, an Academic Senate representative, a representative from the dean of students offices and a faculty advisor—all voting positions.

Since those codes were written, the college expanded to seven schools. But according to Taxis and Miss Beckham, no more than three schools are now directly represented.

In addition, those representatives that have been appointed from the school councils have not reported on Speakers Forum activities, investigation revealed.

The fault lies with several councils, according to Miss Beckham. She said all councils

were contacted early Fall Quarter and some did not respond. She said some members on the committee earlier in the year had left school and their positions had not been filled.

Further complicating the Speakers Forum organization was a mid-year change in officers and problems in arranging meeting times.

Kennedy's concern in the speaker selection process presumably evolved from action taken by the college system's board of trustees in September which directed the college presidents to file quarterly reports on speakers where more than \$100 was paid out of mandatory student fees per speaker.

Further Kennedy reportedly was attempting to forestall further harsh action on the part of the trustees in limiting appearances of politically controversial speakers.

He said he wanted "to conserve mandatory student body fees of students and make absolutely certain that the most representative body of the student body (SAC) would have reviewed and confirmed any outside speaker recommended whose fee was to exceed \$800.

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The International Education Conference, scheduled for Thursday, April 6, in the CU will be considering a number of topics, one of which is employment opportunities offered through international education.

The student-oriented conference will cover work experience opportunities abroad for technical students and job opportunities with United States business firms in foreign countries.

Headlining the conference will be Robert Sprinkle of Chicago, executive director of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

The conference will have several discussions with group participants closing the conference. For more information contact Robert E. McCorkle, director of international education or phone 546-2147.

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Fire, man change life. . .

(Continued from page 1)

discoveries in Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, anthropologists believed that our direct ancestors were the Peking Man and Java Man found in Europe dating a quarter of a million years ago.

Upon his discovery of the tiny tool-making creature Homo Habilis in Africa dating two million years back, it became obvious that the anthropologists were false in their assumptions.

It is believed today that the Peking Man and Java Man which became extinct are our cousins and that Homo Habilis, which survived by adaptation to the environment, is the direct ancestor of man.

Concluding his speech, Leakey expressed a warning to our present civilization, saying that man was the most endangered of all species.

"While we have the technology to go to the moon and transplant hearts, we also have technology which creates germ warfare and atomic bombs," he said.

He stated that the only way the destruction of the environment will be stopped is not through press releases and not through letters to government officials

but solely through wide-spread public opinion.

"If we don't change our present path of course in the next 40 to 50 years, we shall all become extinct. And then there will be no one to enjoy what we have achieved in the relatively past few thousand years," Leakey said.

Voter survey. . .

(Continued from page 1)

year-old group to 66 percent for the 65 and older group.

Thirty percent of the 18 to 21-year-old rate Nixon's performance satisfactory. Increase in age showed a boost for the president's popularity, with 62 percent of the 65 and older group being satisfied.

Preferences in the 1972 bout for the presidency showed 36 percent support for Nixon and 14 percent for Edmund Muskie.

Antiwar priest awaits verdict

The government closed its case Tuesday against the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists, pinning its hopes for conviction on a series of letters exchanged by the priest and a nun.

William Connelly, summing up the prosecution's case against the seven, argued that the letters were clear proof of a plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels in Washington and raid draft boards in nine states.

Connelly, 33, of Toledo, Ohio, said the letters between Berrigan and Sister Elisabeth McAllister showed "the chronicle of these activities that were the evolution of this conspiracy-escalation, escalation, escalation."

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Netters host Hayward with new face in line up

The Mustang tennis team hosts Cal State Hayward today with a new addition to the line-up as junior Harold Ertelt moves on the roster of today's matches beginning at 3 o'clock on the tennis courts behind the Men's Gym.

Ertelt moves into the No. 4 spot moving Dennis Scullion and Jack Loduca down to the No. 5 and No. 6 positions, respectively. Dan Lambert, Tom Martin and Kent Coble still remain in the top three places.

Ertelt attended East Los Angeles Valley J.C. for two years and is eligible to play for the Mustangs this quarter. Coach Ed Jorgensen said, "I'm very happy to have him join the team."

The netters, now 6-4 on the season, are coming into today's Hayward matches after a two week lay-off. The last time that

the Mustangs saw action was March 10 in their 5-4 win over Fresno State.

Conference competition does not start until April 6 and Jorgensen said, "We'll be ready and we hope to win the conference championship."

Treaty offered

Geneva (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday presented the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the first draft of a treaty to ban or destroy all chemical warfare weapons or divert them to peaceful uses.

Alexei A. Roshchin, Soviet delegate to the 25-nation disarmament conference, offered a draft of the treaty banning the development, production, stockpiling and acquisition of chemical weapons.

Mustang golfers swept

The Mustang golf team finished last in three-way competition against San Fernando Valley State (SVS) and Cal State Fullerton (F) last Monday at the San Luis Obispo Golf and Country Club. Fullerton ended up in first place defeating the Mustangs 23-13 and downing Valley State 20-16. Valley State took second upending the Mustangs also by a score of 23-13.

The No. 1 men were led by Greg Graham (F), 78, followed by Ron Wilson (CP) 78 and concluding with Rex Caldwell (VS), 79, on the par 71 course.

Mike Kelly (F), 76, topped the No. 2 competition with Keith Lyford (VS), 77, and Greg

Stafford (CP), 82, right behind. Jim Hopper (F), 76, took the No. 3 title from Roger Koch (VS), 78, and Ken Klose (CP), 81.

The No. 4 match saw a tie between Julius Aquino (CP), and Kirk Lyford (VS) at 77. Both men defeated Jim Saub (F), 78.

Both John Stirn (CP), 90, and Pat Lorenz (VS), 77, lost to Bob Middleton (F), 76, at the No. 5 position.

Cal Poly got its only clean

victory from Bill Snell, 82, edging past Randy Lien (VS), 82, and Jack Goree (F), 84.

The golfers take their 84 record to the Western Collegiate Golf Tournament to take place at the Pasatiempo Country Club located near Santa Cruz. Today and tomorrow are the qualifying rounds for Friday's final round. The Mustangs will be competing against such schools as USC and UCLA.

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