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photos by KEN CHEN and A. HALPHILL

Frank Fitzsimmons, chief of the Teamsters often interrupted by supporters of the rival Union, spoke here Thursday about his union's United Farm Workers Union. His talk was

New ASI attorney?

Committee selects lawyer

Michael Devitt, a practicing attorney in San Luis Obispo for the past nine years, may be the new ASI attorney if the Student Affairs Council follows the recommendation of an ad hoc selection committee.

The committee, chaired by Roland Hill, director of Legal Aid, made the recommendation at the SAC meeting Wednesday night.

In addition to Devitt, the committee named Steve Dorsey, also a local attorney, as an alternate. If for some reason Devitt cannot keep his commitment,

SAC requested Devitt attend

the SAC workshop Tuesday, March 4 to be questioned on his qualifications. If the SAC members are then unsure as to whether he is the right candidate for the job, Dorsey will be invited to attend the SAC meeting Wednesday, Mar. 5 and be questioned.

However, Hill pointed out "the committee feels strongly about its first choice. Dorsey is merely a back-up man."

Devitt was picked because of his "unusual" familiarity with the problems Cal Poly faces, according to Hill. "He was one of the few attorneys that we interviewed who knew anything

about the Gay Student Union case," said Hill. That factor along with the fact that Devitt has long-term experience in corporation matters, made him the favored candidate.

The committee assumes any lawyer expressing an interest in picking up the remainder of former ASI attorney Rich Carrel's retainer, will be interested in staying on as ASI attorney past that time, "hopefully for a few more years and hopefully under a more realistic retainer," Hill explained.

Several SAC members expressed the sentiment that the

new lawyer be hired with the understanding he will continue working for the ASI after Carrel's retainer ends in January 1978.

"If we want to expand our legal program, we need someone who will stay on for a few years," pointed out Tim Hayes, Engineering and Technology SAC representative.

The retainer Carrel operated under provided \$100 a month for eight hours of work. Carrel resigned because his workload was far exceeding the time he had to devote to the cases and because he felt the retainer was inadequate for the amount of time he was devoting to cases.

Union leader raps Chavez, praises Poly

by LARRY EDWARDS

Teamsters Union Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons lashed out against rival labor leader Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers in a packed Chumash Auditorium Thursday.

Fitzsimmons' talk began with several minutes of praise for Cal Poly and its students, who "spend more time in the classroom than in campus demonstrations," but evolved into a bitter condemnation of Chavez and his supporters.

Teamsters and the UFW have been involved in a controversial struggle for contracts with farm workers and growers for several years.

In regards to Chavez' talk of

"non-violent activism" Fitzsimmons said the UFW's dedication to violence is "a matter of record."

Fitzsimmons' speech was interrupted several times by hecklers. In one instance it was stopped for over a minute when a man stood up and loudly addressed the crowd in Spanish.

Many in the audience were carrying the red, white and black flag of the UFW.

"This is not my flag," said Fitzsimmons, "my flag is made up of 13 stripes and 50 stars on a blue background," eliciting both applause and jeers from the crowd.

Fitzsimmons went on to explain that the Teamsters contracts are superior to those of the UFW "in every respect."

According to the union chief this is why the UFW's membership has gone from "an all-time high of 60,000 down to 8,000, with only two contracts left."

"Workers know that growers have more respect for a professional labor union," Fitzsimmons said, "than a social movement masquerading under the banner of a union."

In response to charges that the Teamsters have never held secret ballot elections to determine the workers' views, Fitzsimmons said:

"The kind of elections Chavez talks about are conducted by private citizens," and wouldn't be reliable.

"Chavez knows he can't win the support of the farmworkers," he said.

Agricultural workers are not covered under the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, Fitzsimmons said, but his organization favors legislation to change this.

"Boycotts cannot bring about free elections," he said, "only legislation can."

Originally a 10-minute question and answer period was planned to follow Fitzsimmons' speech, but was cancelled when his talk ran to noon, the end of University Hour.

Fitzsimmons subpoenaed after talk

Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons was served Thursday with a subpoena on behalf of five farmworkers who claim they were denied certain rights and benefits by the Teamsters. The subpoena was served as Fitzsimmons sat down to lunch after his speech here.

Fitzsimmons appeared stunned as an investigator for California Rural Legal Assistance explained the action being taken by the farmworkers, who are all former members of the Teamsters Union.

"They're the ones who are trying to sue us for all this bullshit, Frank," commented one of Fitzsimmons' aides.

The suit charges that the workers were denied the right to choose a union to represent them and that they were driven out of the fields without just cause.

UFW backers disrupt talk

Supporters of the United Farmworkers Union greeted Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons with flags, banners and heated dialogue during his speech in Chumash Auditorium Thursday.

The demonstrators reacted negatively to Fitzsimmons' charges that the UFW was communist led and inspired, and boomed a remark about Cesar Chavez hanging "his sombrero" on certain principles.

Trustees OK master plan for Cal Poly

Cal Poly's master plan was given unanimous final approval Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

Although actually approved by a committee of the trustees (Campus Planning, Building and Grounds), the action represents the final OK for the master plan. On Jan. 29 the trustees met and delegated the final approval to the special committee.

The master plan provides for a growth of up to 16,000 students here by around 1979-80.

University Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, who attended the Wednesday meeting in San Diego, was confronted by opposition on two of the plan's most controversial issues—married student housing and temporary faculty office space.

Kennedy was challenged by trustee Roy Brophy (a Poly alumnus) on the married student housing subject. Brophy questioned the merit of including the housing in the master plan.

Poly's head expressed hope the university would be able to keep rental costs within the means of students who now find themselves priced out of the market. He added a specific married

housing plan will be developed since trustee approval has been received to use a site adjacent to the Grand Ave. entrance.

The number of units expected in the project would be over 300, according to Kennedy.

The other controversial item approved Wednesday was office space for faculty. A total of 18 relocatable office units will be moved to nine different present office sites on campus with an addition 10 units to be added later.

Kennedy said the 15 units will accommodate 90 faculty and other staff members.

In addition, Kennedy pointed out faculty and staff now located in Tenaya Hall are required to move at the end of the year in order to make room for student housing.

Faculty and staff members were assigned to Tenaya residence hall three years ago when the demand for on-campus student housing fell off. However, with the new demand, federal funds require the hall to be reverted back to student housing.

Kennedy claimed the two most important facility goals were a

life science building and a faculty building.

"It will be a few years, but we will be striving mightily to obtain the permanent facilities. The effect of the approved master plan on campus growth will depend upon whether or not the buildings on the master plan can be constructed," said Kennedy.

The cost of the life science building is estimated at \$8.4 million. Kennedy said Wednesday he did not think either building would be completed until around 1979.

Other features of the master plan include:

Construction of a new multi-purpose sports arena north of the Highland Drive entrance at the present rodeo arena site.

Addition of a performing arts center auditorium adjacent to the Cal Poly Theatre and the Harold P. Davidson Music Center.

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Liz Currie

Dumke rejects student on board

Student representation belongs in all administrative groups where the decisions made effect the well-being of the students. There is presently no official representation on the Board of Trustees for the state college system.

The University of California Board of Regents recently voted to allow a student representative to sit on the board. This student will have an equal vote to any of the other regents. He will be chosen from one of the campuses in the system; a requirement being that he presently holds no office at a university.

Our board of trustees, which has final vote on major policy decisions on what kind of education we will receive, has student representation only when they want it. And then, the students are represented by the student body presidents, who, since they already hold a position, could possibly have a conflict of interests.

Comment

"A student on the board would only muddy the water for all the constituents who need representation."

I totally disagree with his comment. On one hand Dumke is admitting that students do need representation. But, he is also saying that they shouldn't be represented by a student. It also sounds like he is fearful a student would create changes on an otherwise placid group.

Dumke also said having a student on the board would reduce the integrity of the board. I can't see how a student would reduce the integrity of the board unless forcing the trustees to listen to student demands and listen to student insight is somehow undesirable.

The chancellor said the trustees should stand between the institution and the people it represents (the students). But when the trustees decide on all the policies, how can they possibly separate the two? A student could bring policy decisions down to a student level, and could inform the trustees when policies aren't beneficial to students, and why.

The goal of the trustee board should be to find our needs and learn how to accommodate them. The most efficient way to do that is to let the students have an equal say in policy making and relay their needs.

Dumke admitted that the state legislature would probably force the trustees to have a student representative. "Force"—what a way to describe what will probably be a most beneficial change in the hierarchical structure of decision making.

If Dumke is any indication of how the others feel, there isn't too much concern with how to best serve the interests of the system, and the people it affects.

Roche Sisters special guest of Coffee House

"Creme de la Creme", uniting Coffee House's top attractions with two special guest stars, will present a one-night performance March 2. Part of the Un-Concert series sponsored by the Special Events Committee, the show begins at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

As special guest stars, the Roche Sisters, Maggie and Terre, will present their own unique brand of folk-rock music. The New York pair use all original material in piano-guitar combinations. Their Cal Poly performance marks the end of their first western tour as Columbia recording artists.

The duo have completed a new album, produced by Paul Simon, which will be released in March. They met Simon as students in a song-writing class he instructs at Columbia University. According to Special Events Committee chairperson Fred Strickland, the Roche Sisters deliver social commentary through their music.

"Their message is atypical of what's going on around us today," he said.

Tickets for Creme de la Creme are \$1 students and \$2 general and are available from the University Union Box Office. Doughnuts, cider and coffee will be available inside.

HEP: Program will die when taken off campus

Unless pressure is brought to bear on the Dept. of Labor, the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) could be forced out of existence, members of HEP warned the Student Affairs Council Wednesday night.

SAC was asked to consider a resolution introduced by Fred Heaton, proxy for Ron Supat recently resigned Architecture and Environmental Design representative, asking SAC to express its opposition to the removal of HEP from this campus.

SAC postponed action on the matter at the insistence of several SAC representatives, who asked for time to take the matter back to their school councils and get council reaction.

Teachers, students and administrative personnel of the federally funded program, which is designed to help the children of migrant farm workers receive a secondary education, urged SAC to help save the program from extermination.

The program is scheduled to be forced off the campus in June when the University takes over the Air Conditioning Auditorium to provide 36 faculty office spaces.

Santos Arrona, HEP coordinator, told SAC that the Dept. of Labor, from which HEP receives its federal funds, had told him that if the program was removed from the campus, it would be terminated.

"Other campuses are interested in picking up the program," said Arrona "such as Chico, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, but the Labor Department prevents us from transferring the program."

Dean of Students, Everett Chandler, expressed the Administration's support of HEP and noted that "We can't understand the Labor Dept.'s stance."

Arrona acknowledged the support of HEP by President Robert Kennedy and said "we have had very good cooperation from him."

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