Dumke edict: no political cuts

IN U.S. D.C. - Chancellor Glenn R. Dumke of the California State Colleges has issued an Executive Order reaffirming a policy that dismissal of classes in support of social or political causes is a violation of professional ethics.

The order, dated Sept. 26, 1969, was issued to Presidents on the 19 campuses to clarify and make specific the existing academic obligations of the faculty to protect rights of the colleges' estimated 227,000 students, the chancellor said.

"Effective immediately and after this date (September 26), each college president shall assure himself that his faculty members are fulfilling the highest professional standards and meet its assigned obligations to the students," the order states.

"Dismissal by an individual faculty member of his classes as a demonstration in support of a violation of professional ethics and a failure or refusal to perform the normal and reasonable duties of the position, and Presidents shall institute formal disciplinary proceedings in such cases," Dr. C. Manuel Kaye, Assistant Chancellor for Faculty and Staff Affairs, noted in a background statement issued with the order.

"The faculty has a specific and clear responsibility to protect the academic freedom of the students. This obligation is an assignment of knowledge part of academic standards and has been accepted by both the American Association of University Professors and the academic ranks of the California State Colleges.

"One purpose of the student's academic freedom is the right to pursue his course of studies in an unimpeded manner and at an assigned time and place. "The professor has the right and responsibility to control his own classroom, including the content and techniques of instruction, as long as he does not diminish the rights of his students."

"Challenged with the responsibility for a particular class, he (the faculty member) has the obligation to meet that class to further the students' academic needs."

"It is recognized that, from time to time, individual faculty members may decide that particular classes should be adjourned to enable the student to participate in appropriate guest lectures, academic convocations, or special seminars."

To each faculty member must, in such circumstances, assure himself that such activity further the student in that particular class. He must justify the dismissal if called upon to do so."

"Dismissal of classes as a demonstration in support of particular social or political movements or causes does not fall under the above category.

"Such dismissal constitutes unwarranted and unprofessional interference with the academic freedom of the student, depriving him of his expected academic situation and forcing him to support political or social goals with which he may not sympathize."

"Kern's comments include a quotation from a statement on student rights and responsibilities issued by one of the State Colleges."

"The students have the right to substantial presentations appropriate to the course. Unjustified failure of the instructor to meet his classes or repeated lack of preparation which results in inconsistent performance by the professor is legitimate ground for student complaint."

Many students to receive federal aid

In California, the College Work-Study Program will provide employment to 11,500 students, the National Educational Opportunity Grants Program will provide awards for 37,926 students, and the National Defense Student Loan Program will make loans for educational expenses to 37,926 students. Some students, depending upon their need, may benefit from one or all three programs in a financial aid "package" arrangement made by their colleges.
This weekend! Special Dinners at Special Price for Meal Ticket Holders!

Tickets must be sold in advance of Saturday, Oct. 11. No cash sales on day meal is served. Buy today! Save this weekend.

DINNER-SATURDAY, OCT. 11-SERVED 4-7 P.M.—East Dining Room
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in your COLLEGE DINING ROOM this weekend
W.O.W. held for leaders

Story and Photo by
Ken Hyland

Earlier this quarter the A.R.I. held a leadership conference for people who are active in student government this fall. It lasted for three days and was held at the Lake Cachuma Church Camp.

Conferences of this type were designed by the National Leadership Institute to aid in communications between employers and employees in large corporations when such problems cause a breakdown in the efficiency of the company.

After the conference was over each person who attended received a card verifying that he had completed the course in basic leadership, this card also entitled the person to give one of these conferences on his own. If one of the campus groups wants to put on one of these conferences for their own benefit they are urged to contact the A.R.I. offices, for they will help out all they can and will supply the use of the instruction books.

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Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability. At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.

Here's what three recent graduates are doing.

Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

Within three months after her IBM programmer training, Mardi Joyner, B.S. Math '68, found a way to streamline a key part of our Management Information System—a computer complex designed to give decision-makers constantly updated data.

Visit your placement office and sign up for an interview with IBM.
Students travel to Atascadero Mental Hospital for field trip

Kach quarter a number of students are taken from this campus and transported to the Atascadero State Mental Hospital. They are not being committed. They are going to observe.

The group is composed of students enrolled in Abnormal Psychology or Personality and Mental Health. They travel to Atascadero in order to receive an actual demonstration of the kind of syndromes which of necessity we can only talk about in class, explained Dr. Curtis.

There are no problems among the field trips and the patients are always courteous, Dr. Curtis stated. It is part of their therapy, he continued.

They have to confront people on the outside and answer questions just as they will when they are released.

Dr. Curtis feels that this trip is a highlight of the courses. Part of the following class period is devoted to a discussion of feelings and impressions. He said the students' response is always excellent. They find the trip very exciting and are surprised and fascinated. He added that the trip has a positive effect in that it humanizes the patients in the hospital—the students find the patients are not some weird devils of some kind but that they "look and act just like everybody else."

The trip is limited to those enrolled in the specified psychology classes for two reasons, Curtis explained. There are already a few more people than can be comfortably accommodated and there is some chance that a person who is unprepared for the trip could misinterpret the experience.

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**Mustang Daily**

Wednesday, October 8, 1969—Page 5

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Geographically the panel is composed of people with character disorders, psychotics and some who have committed some sort of offense. Dr. Nostalos chooses patients in order to help them to express themselves, Dr. Curtis explained. Patients cannot be picked at random because some do not talk, he added.

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Tjaden tells students to live "authentically"

At this school there is a pervading notion that there are answers to problems; if you only look at your slide rule one more time, you're sure you'll get it, according to the Rev. Bruce Tjaden. He cast doubt on this belief when he spoke in the Amphitheater at 3 Sunday afternoon, October 5, and offered suggestions on living "authentically" while refraining from preaching what the content on this authentic life should be.

He suggested that most of us use one of the following three roles for "survival, not growth": Agreeor, the person who destroys himself in a constant flood of affability which prevents any true personality from emerging; Blamer-Attacker, who, however, gently and subtly, takes the other person to destroy any chance of a real relationship developing; and Subject-Changer who avoids not only controversy, but communication too, by never allowing a real conversation to start.

These people all "act-out" devices which destroy either themselves or others, for in general they have no sense of personal worth and have learned to be fraudulently modest about the talents they do have.

The authentic person is definitely the most fun to be, for he may choose to use techniques of the other three, and choose when and how to report on what he's thinking or feeling at a given moment. This is not the "open-facet" technique of some sensitivity training, or a cover for the Blamer-Attacker, who says, "I was just being honest," to cover his jobs. This is the person who listens to himself, and tries to build a "circuit-breaker" against those platitudes he hears himself begin to say. He knows where he is, and tries never to pretend otherwise.

This talk on "Authenticity" was satisfying: there were 20 of us in the Amphitheater on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, and there was a casual intimate atmosphere that would have been given moment. This is not the pretense of a relationship developing; it is a real conversation to start.

Tjaden tells students to live "authentically"

Richard M. Schubert, an alumnus of California State Polytechnic College, is in the midst of work connected with a predoctoral fellowship at Purdue University. A native of San Carlos, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Schubert, still reside, young Schubert is studying the physical organic area of multicycle carbonium ions, under the guidance of Dr. H. C. Brown. The graduate study fellowship is being made possible by the National Institutes of Health.

Schubert, who received his Bachelor of Science Degree in both chemistry and biochemistry from Cal Poly in 1967, believes that the problem of carbonium ions, their structure and stability, and many of the factors which govern their stability and structure, may be studied in the norbornyl system.

He told Dr. Bruce Kennedy, who is head of Cal Poly's Chemistry Department and a personal friend, that the work is complex and rapidly-changing.

**Schubert, Poly alumnus, working on Ph.D. degree at Purdue University**

**WORSHIP MEETING**

Meeting for worship according to the common of the religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

10 a.m. Sundays Campus Christian Center All Welcome

**ARSEN, 1/4 gallon**

**Ice Cream** $0.59

**CAMPBELLS, 10oz. cans**

**Tomato Soup** $0.10

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**FRESH FRYING LEGS, THIGHS, and BREASTS** $0.59 per lb.

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**701 FOOTHILL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**
Matsials to support recently announced bachelor's and master's degree programs are being secured by the Dexter Memorial Library as a result of two grants totaling $22,901 received by the college through the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Included, according to Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, dean of the School of Applied Sciences who announced receipt of the funds, were a $5,000 basic grant and a $17,901 supplemental grant.

They bring to more than $26,000 the amount received by Dexter Memorial Library for purchase of special educational materials in the past four years.

Dean Fisher said 5,000 grants were received in both 1966 and 1967, and a total grant of $23,170 was received last year.

Being purchased with the new grant, according to L. Harry Strauss, college librarian, are books and periodicals specifically designed to strengthen the library's collections in subject areas related to new degree programs.

Strauss said back numbers of periodicals and reference materials are receiving primary consideration in addition of resources to support newly initiated master's degree programs in mathematics, English, home economics and physical education, and bachelor's degree programs in natural resources management, city regional planning and child development.

Source of the two grants, according to the librarian, is Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

In a period characterized by curtailment of federal funds for such uses, Dexter Memorial Library is indeed fortunate to receive such a significant grant, Strauss concluded.

With a book collection of some 250,000 volumes and more than 5,000 periodicals received regularly, the library is among the largest such units in Central California.

Instructors named professor emeriti

Two men who served students of Cal Poly for a quarter of a century have been named professor emeriti in a convocation for the college's faculty.

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly, presented certificates symbolizing the honor to Dr. Robert F. Hoover, former a member of the college's faculty, and Torulf M. Rietmursd, who was a member of the Physics Department faculty.

The convocation held in Mustang Stadium before some 1,400 members of the college faculty and staff and guests, was part of the annual Fall Conference at Cal Poly.

A member of the Biological Sciences faculty, Dr. Hoover had been on the Cal Poly faculty since 1946. He began teaching at the college in a classroom in the oldest building on campus, the former Agriculture Education laboratory facility.

Dr. Hoover, who retired earlier this year, witnessed the growth of biology instruction from one providing service to agriculture students at Cal Poly to one which last year had 500 degree major students and still offered support courses for other instructional programs on the campus.

The now-retired member of Cal Poly's Biological Sciences faculty, and his wife Betty live in San Luis Obispo.

After coming to Cal Poly in 1944 as an instructor in the U.S. Navy preflight training program then conducted on the college campus, Rietmursd joined the college teaching faculty in 1946.

He has been active in community affairs in San Luis Obispo as a member of the San Luis Obispo County Fair Board for eight years, as an active participant in Boy Scout of America programs, and as choir director for three different churches at different times.

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Bauer named top player

Rosi Bauer, defensive back, was named Poly's Player of the Week for his play against Boise State.

Bauer, despite his work against the Broncos, may think the honor is a small culmination after last Saturday's loss. Bauer suffered an injured knee and a broken hand. The extent of the injuries aren't known at present, but insiders say he may be out for the rest of the season.

Linebackers Lee Trodwell and Dick Kimbrough are listed as doubtful starters against Simon Fraser this Saturday night. Both men have suffered shoulder injuries and their absence should put the pressure on the remaining linebacking corps.

Quarterback Gary Alote, leading the Mustangs in total offense, suffered a muscle pull and may see limited action against Simon Fraser. Junior Don Milan is slated to start for Alote, who has 510 yards this season.

Reports indicate Simon Fraser isn't better off either. The team, off a 2-week practice period, has been bitten by the flu bug. Starting lineups haven't been firmed up yet and jokesters quipped, "The coaches may have to play."

Poly's injury list shot up like a missile after losing a tough 17-7 contest to massive Boise State.

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Some of Poly's opponents were victimized over the weekend. Prison State, previously unbeaten, suffered a surprising 40-21 drubbing from the University of the Pacific, now 2-1. Cal State Long Beach, despite its bruised end, Billy Banks, was surprised by Valley State, 22-21. Poly plays both squads later on in the season.

UC Santa Barbara scored a 21-19 win over Whittier College and Poly Pomona won its first game in 13 starts, topping Cal State Los Angeles, 14-13.

Meanwhile, Montana, ranked by TPS and AP and ed in a 20-17 victory over the State. Poly travels to Miss. Montana for an encounter in November.

Reported circulating a day before Poly Rock won, 24-31.

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Campus Interviews October 13

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