WASHINGTON—A group of antiwar demonstrators stage most guerrilla warfare on the lawn of Secretary Laird's home.

Units to unite fragments

Dr. Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, has a plan that may make the game a whole lot easier for students and faculty alike.

A 1969 accreditation report criticized this campus as being under a school system, "was leading to a serious fragmentation of both teacher and student programs." Specifically mentioned was the three-unit course structure on which our quarter system is based. This system forces a student to take as many as five, six, and sometimes seven classes each quarter. By the end of the academic year an average student has completed 18 to 21 courses of study. Ericson has observed, "that such fragmentation is one of the most serious problems of undergraduate instruction."

What he proposes is a planned change from the present curriculum pattern of two and three-credit courses to a larger number of four and five-credit programs. An example of his plan is a proposal now before the Academic Senate to change English Composition 104, 105 and 106 into two four-unit courses.

The new system would require a student to take fewer courses each quarter for approximately the same amount of units while having greater continuity than the present arrangement.

Ericson said, "For obvious reasons, the faculty might be expected to perform at a significantly higher level in the new system which allows them to prepare for two or three courses each quarter, instead of four or five, and which limits their preparation to four or five courses a year instead of six or more."

"In order to implement a credit pattern in which the greatest number of course offerings is five credits, departments would need to reduce the total number of courses presently offered. Such a move involves analyzing the existing curriculum, eliminating some courses, combining others and perhaps adding some, while maintaining a realistic ratio between the number of faculty and the number of courses offered. Departments changing to a five-unit module will likely wish to retain a few two and three-unit courses for special material that can be adequately taught in such a small fragment."

On Capitol

Anti-war march

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Anti-war demonstrations in the nation's capital today switched from the tactics of massive, peaceful assembly to more militant, "direct action," including invasion of some offices on Capitol Hill.

The actions by small groups of antiwar protesters kicked off two weeks of avowedly militant demonstrations aimed at "stopping the normal function of government." This followed a largely peaceful week of demonstrations, capped by a rally Saturday drawing a strong estimated by police at 175,000 and much more than that by protesters.

A group of 30 demonstrators at one point ran through the offices of Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, shouting "kill the gooks. Kill the gooks." and staged a mock execution of "gooks."

They attempted the same thing at the offices of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, but were locked out. They attempted to stage a demonstration in the hall outside his door, but were locked out by Capitol police, and they did so promptly.

Bikeways seen for future

Daily Capsule

WASHINGTON—The administration argued against government action against detergent phosphates, claiming alternatives might be more harmful.

WASHINGTON—A divided Supreme Court upheld the right of local communities to reflect public housing on referendum votes.

Pakistan—India has moved against West Pakistan diplomats, warning them of possible harsher measures to come as relations between India and Pakistan deteriorate.

Washington—The Viet Cong delegation at the Paris Peace Talks said that U.S. Army deserters are fighting alongside the Viet Cong against the U.S. and that "by any measure, the deserters are fighting bravely."

Washington—Senator William J. Fulbright (D-Ark.) proposed making it easier for students and faculty to withdraw from classes each quarter. By the end of the academic year an average student has completed 18 to 21 courses of study. Fullbright has observed, "that such fragmentation is one of the most serious problems of undergraduate instruction."

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Bikeways seen for future

Will Cal Poly follow in the path of UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis?

Douglas Gerard, executive dean, hopes so.

The path is a bicycle path, hopefully to replace the automobile as a form of transportation on the college campus. We have had a 300 per cent bike population increase this year and expect it to go higher in the future," said Gerard. "To facilitate this increase, we hope to follow the example of Santa Barbara and Davis. Santa Barbara has an excellent bikeway on campus and the city of Davis has even instigated them downtown."

The whole idea for bikeway on campus came from the city of San Luis Obispo. Mayor Kenneth Schwartz has appointed a commission to study the idea. According to Gerard, the pathway will wind its way around the campus, 6-feet from the curb. The stripe will be painted blue. The bicycle path calls for the elimination of all on street parking on Grand Avenue, California Boulevard, Outer Perimeter Road and College Avenue.

"We are having trouble with bike thefts," said Gerard. "Therefore, if we can get the money, we hope to buy more bike racks. The new racks would have provisions for locking the bikes to the racks."

The final decision lies with Dr. Robert K. Kennedy, college president. If the proposed pathway gets the go ahead, no changes will be made until the beginning of Fall Quarter.

"Of course, one of our big problems will be to replace the parking that the bikeway takes away," said Gerard. However, there is enough parking, except that it is in the wrong place!"
STAFF COMMENT

Forum faces flat interest

by Bruce Kyse

Coming up in the near future will be the second in a series of open forums sponsored by the ASI to inform students of campus problems. Tentatively scheduled for Monday, May 10, the forum will have its share of big name performers doing their little...Zssszx.

However, don't lose any sleep feeling deprived of a chance to voice your views in the scheduled guest of honor President Robert B. Kennedy. For you see, the President was one of the main points. But the show must go on, and it did go on and on and on...

The remaining guest list included Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, Executive Dean Douglas Gerard and Director of Housing Robert Bostrum. Presiding over the forum was ASI President Paul Bankes.

The forum went as forums will, with the president announcing three impressive subjects as campus annexation and transportation. Conversation went around in circles until Bankes noticed people dozing off, and politely suggested that the forum turn its attention to other subjects.

The problem of editorializing something like this is that I really don't know who's smiling. Although typical answers included nothing more than the usual administrative dribble, good questions were few and far between. Not enough questioners, I suppose. But two items listed on Bankes's agenda for the evening did create some adverse discussion, with potential of uncovering a new treasure of information regarding the administration's policy for policy. Those two items involved housing and parking--a couple of words hitting close to home, eh kids?

Robert Bostrum rather explicitly informed his audience of the lack of housing at the Mustang Daily since late winter quarter. Stating examples of past disturbances such as

- The consequence of passage of such a bill is almost to avoid the hassle of flying non-scheduled charters.
- Summer session in Spain. Cal State, Fullerton offers accredited program with courses in English and Spanish in Barcelona, June 21 to July 30. Fly via TWA (A special group has been formed) and avoid the hassle of flying non-scheduled charters.

For more information write or phone
Professor Warren A. Beck
California State College
Fullerton, Cal. 92631
(714) 870-3474
Willard Dean—

He’s only begun to live

This is the story of a most excited and happy individual—the kind of story everyone likes to hear something that used to be called a fairy tale.

Dr. Willard Dean, a professor in the Biological Sciences Department, resigned earlier during this academic year. Their six-month closed-mouth policy he has today agreed to discuss his story for the better and better things.

One page came to light on June 18, 1970, when Dean received a letter from Geoffrey Stanford. Stanford had previously connected with this school in the area of sewage reclamation and recycling. Stanford’s letter invited three instructors from this campus to look into a new area for senior projects—dealing with oil reclamation and recycling.

One of three, Dean was the only one to investigate further. His interest in the matter took him to a sewage plant in Buisson, where the situation involving the processing of the influent got so bad that the health department came out to inform them that there was nothing to hold up the sewage.

For the first six months of last year, Dean was involved in a project with the Getty Oil Company in Santa Maria in which an old oil dump of 20,000 gallons was used to carbon dioxide and water.

Subsequently, the ramp was completely reclaimed as a usable land.

Shortly afterward, something else came from the office of company president Gerald C. Bower. It was an offer to Dean to join the DBCPplus team as laboratory director and consultant. At a salary “substantially higher” than what he is now receiving, the job offer read “...will be responsible for our research activities, the operation of our laboratory, including tests on products, wastewater samples and helping to develop recommendations for the use of our products with our customers.”

The offer came from Bower’s office on the third day of last month. The answer left the Oceano home of Dean on the tenth.

On the first day of July, circa 1971, Dr. Willard Dean will officially be on of the Bower team. Reaction to the offer?—“The first time I’ve had a job without a ceiling—there’s nothing to hold me down now.”

The offer was originally set to begin “immediately,” but Dean felt “a moral obligation to complete my agreement with Cal Poly.”

Following spring quarter finals, Dean will no longer be here but there are no tears to be shed; no bad thoughts while lying in bed, for the pages are only beginning to turn, and one of ours will soon be onto “far bigger and better things.”

This year for the first time, representatives to the Student Affairs Council will be chosen at large from the school instead of from the members of each school council. According to the Vice President Tony Turkovich, this change was made by a student referendum at the All General Election last spring. Students interested in running for SAC seats should contact one of the following people, depending upon which school they are enrolled in: Russ Allen, Business and Social Science (945-4883); Jack Brauch, Arts and Humanities (946-628) and Ralph Allen, Engineering and Technology (946-5101); Randy McLaughlin, Agriculture and Natural Resources (946-3104); Harold Hildebrand, Human Development and Education (946-3889); Nick Gerda, Math and Sciences (946-3396); and James Masani, Architecture and Environmental Design (946-1188).

Turkovich said interested students are urged to get in touch with the representative of their school council as soon as possible, as each council has different deadlines and requirements for candidates.
**Marks fall to Mustangs**

Two Mustangs set meet records in last weekend's Mt. San Agnolico Relays college division competition - Raymond Brown and Mohnlinder Gill led the way for the Mustangs in their specialty while several others gained the Mustangs in their specialty.

Brown was able to go only 4-16 in a cold wind to break the old mark of 5-8. The wind and cold hampered Gill also as he was unable to break the old mark of 4-8 from the old mark of 4-10.

Another mark was lost from the lead at the time of the meet. UC Santa Barbara won the event with a time of 4-12, just one-tenth of the record. The Gauchos have lost three times to the Mustangs this year.

That same team came back to win the 500-relay by a wide margin. Its time of 1:06.7 was well ahead of second place Framo Pacifica's 1:07.3.

The mile relay team had the same time as the second place team but had to settle for third. Haley Ed Koen, Henry and Bennett raced to a 3:18.4 clocking, their fastest time of the year.

The team anchored with a 6-8. Fullerott State won the race with a 3:15.7 and Occidental finished second.

Bob Jennings continued to improve in competition as he sailed 46-7 to finish second behind Gill. Jennings' mark was just three inches off the record that Gill broke. The Mustangs picked up two more places when Ward Kineman and Dave Hamer placed second and third, respectively, in the high hurdles with 14.8 times. Mark Deatchman and Hamer both cleared 10 feet in the pole vault for third and fourth finishes. Mike Stone cleared 6-4 to take fourth in the high jump.

**Oakland grabs Mustangs**

The football Mustangs will be represented in the Oakland Raiders' training camp when all-time passing and total offense record holder Don Milan vies for a spot on the Oakland squad.

Milan has signed a free agent contract and is to report to a special rookie camp before reporting to pro-season practice.

"I plan to make an all-out effort at the Raiders' training camp. Right now I'm working on weights and playing handball to stay in shape. I'd like to put on eight pounds in the next couple of months so I'd be at 200 lbs.,” reported the speech major.

Milan also added that he does not expect any trouble in changing from a sprint-out to a drop-back quarterback that the pros use. He stated that the Mustangs and Oakland are very fundamental teams.

Milan plans to work out against the varsity as much as he can in spring drills and take part in the annual spring game matching the Alameda and varsity providing the Oakland team does not object. The spring game is scheduled for May 9.

**Grades fall to Mustangs**

This five four-speaker system features complete two band operation with 80 watts output from a solid state Push-Pull dual channel amplifier. The tunable is a Garrard automatic with viscous damped tuning lever and the tape player which accepts all 8 track tapes includes an automatic and manual program selector.

**Announcement**

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