Kent tragedy: students request another probe

Another investigation of the tragedy at the Kent State Univ. has been called for by the students of that campus. A petition asking President Richard Nixon to convene a federal grand jury has been signed by 10,280 members of that school.

The president of the Kent State student body has called on students throughout the country to sign the petition. The petition has been received at this college and are being circulated, according to As Student President Pete Evans.

He stated that the petition does not call for a special federal grand jury, but rather a high level which involved the deaths of four students and the wounding of several more. It asks only for the convening of a federal grand jury to investigate.

Bill Bricum, student body president at Kent State, reported that, to date, only a local grand jury's report had been made. It was so biased, Bricum said, that a Federal District Court Judge ordered it expanded from the record and physically destroyed. His ruling was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

SAC invitation

Students interested in the vital issue of facial tissue have been urged to attend tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting by Asr. Pete Evans. The 7:45 meeting, to be held in CU 220 will discuss, specifically, the case of Dr. Jay Feasterburns.

SAC supplements EOP funding

In its last meeting date, Student Affairs Council (SAC) passed measures concerning Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) funding, IXA Elections Committee appointments, a new SAC Manual, and SAC's own operational code.

EOP requested $3.300 from the Associated Students, Inc. toingency fund to sponsor three students on this campus for the next two quarters. Although which at the moment helps finance over 300 students from low income situations according to EOP Director Carl Wallace, expected to receive funds on the federal and state level but, due to budget slugs, the money was not granted. Wallace approved the expenditure, noting that the fund is a loan and not a gift.

Representative Tammy Carl noted that SAC drew up a statement expressing opposition to the reduction of the cordoning, social assemblies of considerable size (70+) being considered by the San Luis Obispo City Council. The resolution passed unanimously and the statement will be read at the next SAC meeting for endorsement.

Bill 71-2, authored by Representative Joe Martinez, and Bill 71-4, authored by Chairman Marianne Doshi, gave the council the choice of having Election Committee members elected by each school council or elected by the student body at large. Bill 71-2 election by the student body was passed.

SAC representatives elected last week were: Dave Pollack for the School of Architecture and Design, and Joe Martinez for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Council was passed by SAC, along with an amendment that removed the Homecoming Court from the Election Committee's jurisdiction.

Ecology Action member Bill Garland presented the Clean Environment Act, guidelines for stringent environment control that will be on the June 4 ballot for voter approval, for SAC endorsement. Endorsement was given, with four members who had not read student abstaining and the three representatives of Agriculture and Natural Resources voting to withhold approval.

Revisions of SAC's operational code were referred to Codes and Bylaws for further approval and reapproval. The revisions have been discussed and worked on since the first meeting of SAC this year.

In other actions, $500 was awarded to three students going to a national conference as representatives of this campus. Identification cards were given students a examination and will be discussed in depth at tonight's meeting. A motion was approved for SAC to use recycled paper as much as possible in the printing of resolutions. Bill 71-3, a resolution for the hiring of a corporate lawyer for ASI, was referred to ACC for two more meetings before being acted upon.

Cal Poly U.?

California Gov. Ronald Reagan today will sign a bill designating the state college system as the state college and university system. Included Glenn D. Dumke and Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. Gay Warren will attend the ceremony in Sacramento.

Reagan said the bill is not intended to change the basic functions of the college.

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The party will be held in CU 36, from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents willing to donate refreshments are asked to bring them to the office at 540-2116. It is also requested that anyone planning to bring a large group notify the office in advance of the party call Mustang Daily before noon Wednesday.

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TRUSTEES' DECISIONS

Fees to aid health plan

by PAUL EDMON

Editor-in-chief

Increased campus health services, including birth control counseling, and a special progress point index to tabulate academic progress are on tap for the state college system.

Those were the key decisions made by the system's Board of Trustees at a meeting in Los Angeles Tuesday.

The new health services policy, opposes a request from Sen. Gene Bennett, Dudley Swim and George Hart, added four subdivisions to the education code regarding the use of student funds.

The four new areas approved include augmentation of health services for venereal disease education, cancer detection, drug abuse education and family planning.

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Support your teachers!

Editor: It's really a shame that certain departments at Cal Poly—math for instance—are so concerned about improving the quality of their teachers, that they seem to be overlooking the whole problem. It seems that the math department wants each of their teachers to have a Ph.D., in fact they don't want a teacher without one, and they are going to the trouble to fire, excuse me, "not retain" some teachers who don't have that ultimate degree. What in fact is a Ph.D.? What does it prove? Are individuals with their Ph.D.'s proven to be superior as teachers? Or is it simply a status symbol for the department? Granted, a teacher with a Ph.D. may have more knowledge of a particular subject but is that also the best way to impart this knowledge onto students? That would seem to be the most important consideration to us. But maybe we're wrong. Maybe it doesn't matter whether a teacher is concerned that students are benefiting from his or her lectures.

If departmental heads want to improve on their staff by providing us with the best possible teachers then we have no gripe. But let the department heads concern themselves with a teacher's ability as a teacher, for that is the job he is required to perform. We can't help but question the practice of measuring a teacher's ability by the number of degrees he has. As we understand it Mrs. Magness had excellent ratings from the student evaluations last year. Isn't that taken into consideration before determining if she is to be retained? Shouldn't her personality and concern for students, as well as knowledge, be the decisive factors? From our point of view these are the most important criteria. Obviously some departments find it convenient to ignore student evaluations. What it all boils down to is that the dean of the department President of the college can do as they damn well please.

In closing we would like to ask that the dean of the Math Department WAKE UP! You've so concerned about giving us a good education that you're taking away our change.

STUDENTS WANT UP! SUPPORT YOUR TEACHERS!

Mary Jackson
Lia Carpenter

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No need for abortion?

Editor: Perhaps this will eliminate some of the confusion and heartache some people are suffering in regard to abortion. A child need not come into this world and be unwanted. Many people would like to adopt a baby and give it all the love and care it needs. Adoption agencies can't keep up with the demand for babies.

In January, 1971, the federal judges who ruled the Ohio abortion law to be unconstitutional spoke very eloquently of this situation. They said: "Equating the necessity of giving birth to a child with the possibility of terminating an undesired pregnancy by killing the unborn child physically when with less risk to the life of the mother, is so easily procurred."

Tests for the capability of a woman to have children are being made available. The new ethic becomes convenient. Shall we add Community, Identity, and Stability—Huxley's world state motto? Then we can talk of Community, Identity, and Stability—Huxley's world state motto.

M. Jackson

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Testing 1,2,3, is relevant

Editor: I just read with great interest and I must add humor to the letter by Don Wardlow concerning our Testing 1,2,3, program. I fail to see how our Testing 1,2,3, program will further how we at KCPR are compromising our relation with the students. Our Testing 1,2,3, is simply a way for our listeners to win LPs that our music staff is over stocked with. It would be ridiculous to ask all the copies of each LP that we receive at the station to be given away. The only good way that we can get rid of these extra LPs is to be a good service to our listeners by them call up and win them. The only problem that we have so far incurred with Testing 1,2,3, is that we never seem to have an adequate phone system to handle the many calls we get from our listeners who want to win LPs.

In conclusion we would like to say that we have noted your letter and offer our sincerest apologies that the phone system was too tied up when you tried several times to call in. All we can say is keep trying and that station. Wagon with the sheet metal that looks like wood paneling might be yours some day.

By the way (if you haven't noticed) KCPR 91.3 FM is a "real live radio station!"

Ron Marsden
News Director for KCPR

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Convenience is new ethic

Editor: With the recent developments in test tube babies, DNA and chromosome manipulation, attitudes such as that of A.C.W. Bethel's "Embryo Lack Human Rights" November 19th ice my blood, chilling my vertebrate. It's a sad state to find the question the motives of Mr. Bethel, he probably does care a great deal about people and human happiness. But so did the world controllers in Huxley's Brave New World (which is looking too familiar to be called "YES").

To point out false analogies ("acorns vs. human embryos") is not my intent, nor do I want to labor computationally over what's written on the wall. I only want to raise my voice, however, will in any way muffle the nonominal vibrations of intellectual pronouncements, such as: "I see nothing inconsistent with eliminating incoherent em­ brymes in the interests of human happiness" then I'll holler. And I will.

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N. Jackson
English Dept.

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Lettermen will hold a meeting

Block P, the society for let­termen athletes, will be holding an open meeting in the Heron Hall lounge.

All lettermen are urged to attend this meeting, which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m.
An exciting year of studying abroad is possible for all qualified students enrolled in any of the 19 state colleges in California. Qualifications to be met for this unique plan of study in foreign countries are: an upper division or graduate standing by Sept., 1972, and a minimum of 40 quarter units of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) work. In addition, students who wish to participate in the French, German, U.S.S.R., and Spanish curriculum programs must demonstrate a proficiency in the language of instruction. Two years of college-level study of the language, or the equivalent, will satisfy this requirement. However, England, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Sweden, and Taiwan do not require any previous study of the language.

Students accepted into the California State Colleges International Programs will have their choice of studying at the University of Aix-Marseille, the University of Berne, the University of Heidelberg, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the University of Tel Aviv, the University of Oxford, the University of Florence, the University of Granada, the University of Madrid, the State University of Leiden, the National University of Taiwan, the University of Upsala, Oxford and other universities in England, Scotland, and Wales. Students receiving their final acceptance into this program, are ‘required to carry the full unit load commensurate with their undergraduate standing.’ Students are advised to contact their department head to discuss the acceptability and unit value of classes to be completed abroad and later transferred here.

The study abroad program was initiated in 1968 and has met with continuing success in fulfilling a student's academic and social ends.

Students wanting to participate in the programs for next fall can obtain an application form from Teller at Business Administration and Education 136. The deadline for United Kingdom is Jan. 5, 1972, applications for all other countries is March 1, 1972.

Want a horse?

Chuck Curtis, instructor in the Mathematics Dept. at this college, will be speaking on “Horses With Infinity Many Legs and Other Oddities,” Wednesday night in Ag Engineering 133 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Math Club, the meeting is open to the public.

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Big battle: who gets the hole?

The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national journalism society, will hold a Hole-in-One golf contest today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for two at Fisher's Steak House. The players will be selected by the Scholarship Committee.

The event will benefit the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship fund.

Procedure from the contest will go towards the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship fund.

Campus Food Store on Campus Way

Feeds to aid health plan

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Basketball to open tonight

The 1971-72 basketball season will open tonight when the varsity Mustangs will meet the freshmen team in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Proceeding this game will be the intramural championships at 8 p.m.

Touchdowns: caping a 47-yard drive in five plays after the first Poly fumble. Steve Novichich kicked the extra point and the Mustangs led 7-0. Both teams failed to score during the remainder of the first half.

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