Kent tragedy: students request another probe

Another investigation of the tragedy at Kent State University has been called for by the students of that campus. A petition asking President Richard Nixon to convene a federal grand jury to look into what happened has been signed by 16,920 members of that school.

The president of the Kent State student body has called on students throughout the country to petition their congressmen. The petition has been received at this college and is being circulated, according to ASF President Pete Evans.

He stated that the petition does not call for a new investigation of the tragedy 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 Burcik, student body president at Kent State, reported that, to date, only a local grand jury report had been made. It was, as before, blased, said, that a "Federal District Court Judge ordered it expanded from the record and physically destroyed.

His ruling was upheld by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

According to Evans, more than 30 Kent students have been charged with inciting a riot because of the local report. Judge Michael David Jones, who presided over grand jury proceedings which investigated the incidents at Kent State last year, imposed a "gag rule" last week before jury selection began.

The gag rule bans attorneys, witnesses, jurors, prospective jurors and all court employees from making any public comment on the case.

Attorneys for the 38 attempted to delay the proceedings through an appeal filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, but the nation's high bench turned it down last week.

SAC invitation

Students interested in the vital issue of human fertility have been urged to attend tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting by ASF Pres. Pete Evans. The 7:00 meeting, to be held in CU 220 will discuss, specifically, the case of Dr. Jay Feenstra.

The resolution passed unanimously and the statement was read and will be discussed for two more meetings before being acted upon.

SAC supplements EOP funding

In its longest meeting to date, Student Affairs Council (SAC) passed measures concerning Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) funding, 11th Elections Committee appointments, tightening up of SAC's own operational code.

EOP requested $3,300 from the Associated Students, Inc. from student body fees to fund two social workers at the counseling center, which at the moment helps only about 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. He blamed the expenditure, noting that the funds were a loan and not a gift.

Representative Tom Corl moved that SAC draw up a statement expressing opposition to the pending legislation in the state legislature concerning social assemblies of considerable size (70+) being considered by the State Legislature. The resolution passed unanimously and the statement was read and will be discussed at the next SAC meeting for endorsement.

Bill 71-2, authored by Representative Joe Martinez, and Bill 71-4, authored by Chairman Marianne Domb, 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 council, was passed.

The council, was passed by SAC, along with an amendment that removed the Homecoming elections from the Election Committee's jurisdiction, as recommended by the Election Committee's 71-2 new bill. The council's action was unanimously backed by the Student Affairs Council. The resolution passed unanimously and the statement was read and will be discussed at the next SAC meeting for endorsement.

by PAUL EDSON

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.

These were the key decisions made by the system's Board of Trustees at a meeting in Los Angeles last week.

The new health services policy, opposed by only 4 of 17, was based on the four-systems' decision to change the hardship allowance for student body families.

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

Costs of laboratory tests, prescriptions, the dispensing of drugs or medications and the furnishing of contraceptives related to the family planning program would be paid for by the individual student being counseled.

The resolution met objection from Trustee Mrs. Phillip Conley, who based her opposition on: (1) moral issues, (2) against the expansion of fees for non-educational purposes when money is tight for educational purposes and, (3) because she felt the concepts were beyond the scope of regular health services.

However, Mrs. Conley said she was impressed with the unanimity of student, faculty and college presidents which "justified my concern" and she voted in favor of the resolution.

Trustee Robert Hornby favored student funds be depleted by the expense. He wasn't certain we've not made investigations from the medical

Cal Poly U.?

California Gov. Ronald Reagan today will sign a bill designating the state college system as the state college and university system. Also, Robert Glenn & Dunke and Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. Guy Warren will attend the ceremony in Sacramento.

Gov. Reagan made the announcement at a press conference in Los Angeles, attended by MUSTANG DAILY Editor-in-Chief Paul Simon, in which he said newsom's bill is aimed at enabling the state colleges "to take their rightful place among academic institutions across the nation."

Reagan said the bill is not intended to change the basic role of the system. "This legislation does represent a dramatic acknowledgement of the excellence in teaching which the men and women of the state colleges have achieved over the years," he said.

Dunke said the signing of the bill would mean elimination of a grand jury moment, and Reagan said it would be: "a major milestone in the history of the state college system."

The bill originally called for the redesigning of five to six campus plans as "state universities," have now been requested that Dunke, the Board of Trustees, and the coordinating council for higher education elevate the title to all 19 state colleges.

When notified of this new development in changing the names of the state colleges, Orange County Chairman E. Kenneth Samuels reported he was "delighted." Kennedy said that the name of this college would change to "California State Polytechnic University if the governor's plan to change all of the names went through."

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The concept of utilizing mandatory student fees for augmented health services originated at San Francisco State College, pushed by Associated Students Pres. E. Michael Kelly, also president of the California State College Student Presidents Association, worked, with the Council of State College Presidents and its Student Affairs Committee. (Dr. Robert Kennedy is the chairman) to present the resolution to the trustees.

The resolution claimed "Health Education and disease prevention, because of the local report, are medically and socially desirable areas for instruction which cannot be properly handled with the current level of fiscal support provided to the college health services."

The new policy on grading, governing the use of no options and no passes, little discussion, will grant colleges the option of a limited credit-no credit system of grading and also establishes a progress point index to note scholarship deficiency and strengthen probation and dequalification practices. (This college is presently implementing a credit-no credit grade system.)

The grading policy was supported by CRBSPA and the optins were expected to bring about a trend away from the old system while removing some of the t

Mustang plans Christmas gala

In an effort to promote the spirit of the season, Mustang Daily will hold a children's Christmas party Wednesday. According to Claudia Galloway, managing editor, all children (10 years or younger) of students and faculty are invited as well as children involved with PAL and Children's Breakfast Program.

The party will be held in CU 220, from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents willing to donate refreshments or by calling the Mustang Daily office at 540-3138. It is also requested that anyone planning to bring a large gift to the party call Mustang Daily before noon Wednesday.
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, excise out, "not retain" 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. proven to be superior as teachers? Or is it just a status symbol for the department? Granted, a teacher with a Ph.D. may have more knowledge of a particular subject but is that so important as to impair this knowledge onto us? 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 what are these 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 and President of the college can do as they damn well please. 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 chance.

STUDENTS WAKE UP!
SUPPORT YOUR TEACHERS!

Mary Jackson
Lisa Carpenter

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 it can 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. LPJ. is what they said: "Equating the necessity of giving birth to a child with the necessity of rearing that child has no basis in law or fact. The law may take permanently from a natural parent the legal rights and privileges of being a parent, but it does not take away the human responsibility to rear that child."

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Testing 1,2,3, is relevant

Editor:
I just read with great interest and I must add humor the letter by Don Wardlaw concerning "Testing 1,2,3." I fail to see how our Testing 1,2,3 program can further how we at KCPR are compromising our relationships with the student community. Testing 1,2,3 is simply a way for our listeners to win LPs that our music staff is overstocked with. It would be ridiculous for all of the copies of each LP that we receive at the station to find that a good way to get rid of these extra LPs and be a good service to our listeners by letting them call in and win the ones. 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.

J. H. Smith, assistant general manager.

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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., 1971, 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.F.R., and Spanish curriculums 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, Israel, 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 Universities of Aix-Marseille, the University of Berlin, the University of Heidelberg, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the University of Tel Aviv, the University of Florence, the University of Grenada, the University of Madrid, the State University of Leningrad, the National University of Taiwan, the University of Uppsala, Oxford and other universities in Europe.

Qualifications to be met for this program include an upper division or graduate standing by Sept., 1971, 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.F.R., and Spanish curriculums 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, Israel, Italy, Japan, Sweden, and Taiwan do not require any previous study of the language.

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Students wanting to participate in the programs for next fall can obtain an application form from the Dean of Business Administration and Education, or by calling 543-2141. The deadline for United Kingdom applications is Jan. 3, 1972, with the deadline for all other countries being March 1, 1972.

Students interested in this program are advised to contact the office of the Dean of Business Administration and Education before Christmas and sign up for the program. The deadline for United Kingdom applications is Jan. 3, 1972, and the deadline for all other countries is March 1, 1972.

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The Campus Pastor... Rev. Bruce E. Tjaden
The Mustangs lost four fumbles in the game, three of which were deep in Hayward territory and one that set up a Pioneer touchdown.

The game was a replay of the season opener at Boise State when Poly drove 89 yards to the Boise one-yard line and fumbled with less than a minute to play, losing 14-14.

At Hayward, the Mustangs drove 81 yards to the Pioneer one-yard line and fumbled with one minute and a half remaining.

Hayward opened the scoring with a 12-63-yard remaining in the first quarter when halfback Bert Castanelli ran three yards for a touchdown, capping a 43-yard drive in five plays after the first Poly fumble. Steve Nochovich kicked the extra point and the Mustangs led 7-0.

Both teams failed to score during the remainder of the first half.

The Pioneers came on again with 10:18 left in the third quarter when quarterback Mike Jacinto threw 26 yards to split end Steve Miller for a 12-7 lead.

Seven plays later quarterback Steve Brennan ran in from the one-yard line for the score. Mike Guerra added the extra point to make the score 14-7.

Strong safety Mike Church set up the initial Mustang score when he made his second interception of a Jacinto pass late in the third quarter to put Poly on the Hayward 5-yard line. Seven plays later quarterback Steve Brennan ran in from the one-yard line for the score.

The Pioneers made their final score of the 1-4-1 left in the game when Nochovich kicked a 32-yard field goal to end a 15-yard drive in 11 plays.

Trailing 17-7, the Mustangs came on again, with quarterback Steve Brennan running 14 times for 32 yards.

Bresnahan ran in from the one-yard line for the score. Mike Nochovich kicked the extra point to make the score 24-7.

The Mustangs would add two more plays. Tailback Darryl Foley gained 81 yards in 10 carries while Thomas carried 14 times for 32 yards.

Basketball to open tonight

The 1971-72 basketball season will open tonight when the varsity Mustangs 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.

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12 Broad St. S.L.O.

Fees to aid health plan

(Continued from page 1)

Fees to aid health plan

Regular grade points would be added from grades earned in letter-graded courses.

A student would become subject to action for scholarship deficiency if in any quarter he failed to earn twice as many progress points as units attempted. Probations would first be enforced, to be followed by disqualification.

The progress point index is to be calculated on a scale of 0 to 9, with 9 being the highest possible score.

Under the new system, students signing up for more than a single credit-10 credit block would be taking a high risk of being put on probation.

The Trustees last week also approved a Title 6 amendment in the education code allowing special ads for veterans. Admission under the amended code would be given to 50 veterans not regularly eligible who are judged to have the motivation and ability to use successfully complete an academic program.

Supporting information for the admissions charge claimed only 30 percent of state veterans on taking advantage of the opportunities for higher education as opposed to 50 percent after World War Two.

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