

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Thursday, November 12, 1970



"I don't know how I will handle it, but I won't drop it at this point," Pres. Kennedy stated at Tuesday's meeting held for the non-retention of a Bio-Sci instructor.

Non-retention case heard by Kennedy

Pres. Robert E. Kennedy promised a group of 30 students, "I won't drop it," in regard to the non-retention case of a professor in the Biological Sciences Department.

Tuesday's two-hour conference between the students and the administration ended with the unanimous plea by the students for the retention of Dr. Willard Dean.

"I don't think there is anyone at this school more concerned," Kennedy stated in reference to the faculty evaluation hassles. He added, "I don't like the idea of putting people on trial."

Becky Williams, one of five girls backing Dr. Dean, stated, "We want Dr. Dean back." She said that Dean has already submitted his resignation, but if

he is offered his position back, "he will consider it."

Miss Williams then read a letter of recommendation dated June 3, 1969, from an associate from the University of Arizona, where Dean had taught previously. Directed to Texas Technological College, the letter read, "Without question, Dr. Dean is one of the finest people with whom I have had the pleasure of working. Both as a person and as a research investigator, he is tops."

Kennedy talked of the problems encountered when screening prospective instructors. "With recruitment and selection we are as careful as we can be." In reference to an article appearing in Tuesday's Mustang Daily, regarding Dean,

he stated, "One of the points made is that we only keep people who don't 'rock the boat!'" To this, the 30 chorused, "It's true!"

Kennedy: "What we are trying to do is upgrade the faculty of this school and get the best faculty possible for the long-run." He stressed the importance of "working with his colleagues on the faculty." Two important criteria of how good an instructor is, are "the way he gets along with his colleagues and how effective he is as a teacher."

Barbara Boyce, another of the five coeds, retorted: "What is more important... colleague-to-colleague relationship or instructor-to-student?"

Dr. Glenn Noble, head of the Biological Sciences Department, answered her question, "I try to take an overall picture. I have never evaluated an instructor without talking to many—and I mean many students." This was met by unappreciative growls from a few students. Dr. Clyde Fisher, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, responded: "I resent the statement that anything has never been done about the (student) comments."

Kennedy then felt out the audience to respond by asking them what they thought of Dean. "On a five-point scale, A, B, C, D, F; would you say he is a 'B'?"

A student replied, "A 'B' or better—I am getting the material out of the course that I want to get out of the course." Eva Kohod, an Animal Science major, told Kennedy she went to one of Dean's classes, curious to see how his teaching methods were. "I really realized he was a fantastic instructor."

Another student smiled, and added: "Dr. Noble rated him superior—that indicates he is a good teacher."

Kennedy put the lid on the meeting by stating, "I learn that I put myself between a rock and a hard place when I do this. I don't know how this thing is going to turn out. This is a tough situation. I don't know how I will handle it, but I won't drop it at this point."

Student judiciary in flux?

by Gary Kenyon

Nobody knows what will happen to it.

Most colleges have one. Some work effectively, some are barely noticed and some don't work at all.

This college has one. It has worked extremely well in the past, according to Chief Justice Michael Jones, but is in a state of flux.

Finally, the board's purpose is to impose penalties, relief or equitable damages, according to certain campus violations.

The only elected member of the Judiciary is the Chief Justice. Other members include one Associate Justice from each major school, an ASI Solicitor, a court recorder, court clerk, and an advisor appointed by the Dean of Students and assistants as needed.

Voting membership rests only with the Chief Justice and with Associate Justices elected by each of the school councils. Each Associate Justice must also be approved by the Student Affairs Council.

The Student Judiciary revolves around the Chief Justice. Chief

Justice Michael Jones is responsible for calling and presiding over all meetings and hearings of the Judiciary.

The young fourth-year architecture student has several other duties and responsibilities. He considers his greatest responsibility to be keeping the Student Judiciary a viable force at this college.

The disciplinary situation at state colleges has been radically changed over the past few months. In July the trustees Committee on Educational Policies passed a resolution that would eliminate student and faculty participation in student disciplinary procedures.

The Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke established a hearing officer to sit as a one man judge and jury at each college. The hearing officer is to be an attorney who has been a member of the California State Bar for at least five years.

This college now has a special Hearing Panel, the Student Judiciary and residence hall Hearing Committees to hear disciplinary matters.

The kinds of cases handled by

the Student Judiciary include shoplifting, parking violations, petty theft, illegal use of parking



Chief Justice Michael Jones defines a point of law to the Judiciary.

stickers, malicious mischief and other violations of ASI regulations.

Jones believes the Student Judiciary is beneficial here because "students understand other students and are faced with the same dilemmas and tribulations of campus life. Voting members of the judicial

body is composed of students only."

The first-year law student and his associate justices hear a case, go into a closed session to discuss relevant matters pertaining to the case and inform the student of their decision.

Jones emphasized that the decision is only a "recommendation to the Dean of Students, but is usually always upheld. The decision may be appealed through the Dean of Students or the President of the college," the Chief Justice explained.

After being personally involved with Student Judiciary for three years, the decorated Vietnam War veteran feels that the system is an excellent method of being heard by a peer group of students.

Jones believes students will be at a disadvantage under the newly proposed system. "I believe the Hearing Officer concept is a derivative of the previous inadequacies of the student hearing at San Francisco and San Fernando Valley State. Now,

(Continued on page 4)



The Student Judiciary includes (from left) David Markowitz, Bryan Ulrich, Adela Cantu, Michael Hushour, Michael Jones, Tom Hannum, Bill Gies and Greg Jacobson (absent). Photo by Gary Kenyon.

Pre-scheduling set

Pre-scheduling for all students planning to attend Winter Quarter will be held at 11 a.m., December 3, according to Jerald Holley, director of admissions and records.

Failure to attend the meeting is a missed Administrative Appointment and a \$2 fee may be charged.

Location of the meeting will be posted on department bulletin boards, in the El Corral Bookstore and the snack bar. The

Winter Quarter class schedule will be on sale in the bookstore Monday, Nov. 30.

Students who wish to have their Fall Quarter grades sent to them at home are requested to leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the Records Office, Admin. 222.

On Monday, Nov. 30, a list will be posted in the foyer of the Library of all students who are eligible for early registration.

Students who have completed 135 quarter units prior to the beginning of Fall Quarter and are currently or previously enrolled in 461-462 senior project courses or (Arch 571-572 design project courses). English and History

seniors as determined by their departments.

Judiciary flux

(Continued from page 1) because of the actions of a few, we are all going to suffer whether our campus was involved or not.

"I can understand establishing a certain emergency procedure that may slightly alter present methods, but to establish a new method that is primarily structured for speed and efficiency is ridiculous."

Jones is an elected Chief Justice frustrated and trying to find out how the Student Judiciary will fit into the new disciplinary structure at this college.

Free concert, chamber music

The Chamber Orchestra will present its first concerts of the 1970-71 music season in the campus Theater today and tomorrow, Nov. 12-13.

Featured soloist David Mallory, presently a member of the Chico State College faculty, will join the 30-member campus orchestra for its performance of J. S. Bach's Violin Concerto in A Minor.

The Thursday concert, scheduled as part of the College hour Concert series, will start at 11 am, and the Friday program, at 8:30 pm. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend the programs.

Mallory has studied violin under such well-known teachers



David Mallory as Harry Farbman, Frank Houser, and Louis Kaufman, all former concertmasters of major symphony orchestras.

Says Clifton Swanson, conductor of the campus orchestra, "Mallory is an enthusiastic performer of chamber music who has a particular interest in 20th Century music for the violin."

According to Swanson, Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Fugue for a Small Orchestra and Hallowe'en by Charles Ives, and Ralph Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on Greensleeves, will also be on the program for these concerts.

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Gastronomic relief

by Ann Nerelli

Problems confronting college students sometimes seem insurmountable. For instance; the daily ten mile trek to class from your parking space next to the swine unit; or your three unit class load you created at a disastrous registration; and those male-female relationships that offer all sorts of cute little complexities.

But one problem has plagued the collegian since colleges first started planting ivy: the kitchen. Due to the interacting forces of monetary deprivation and the oftentimes case of ignorance of culinary ingenuity, the college man (or woman for that matter) faces taste treats that sometimes curdle the strongest of stomachs. So, in an effort to relieve the gastronomic boredoms associated with broccoli sandwiches every night for dinner, the

Workshop to update skills

On Saturday, Nov. 14, a photomechanical workshop for typographic supervisors and technicians from the Western United States will be hosted by the Graphic Communications Department.

The workshop is being presented by the Western Typographers Association and the International Typographic Composition Association along with representatives, technicians, and materials from the Eastman Kodak Company. Some 60 owners, supervisors, and technicians are expected to attend.

Mustang Daily will feature weekly pot and pan suggestions that will satisfy both the student wallet and taste buds.

The first recipe is one of those jobs that can make you feel like the Galloping Gourmet without even walking. It's called the "86 Proof Breakfast."

The items that you will need for the first adventure will include:

- 1 pound hamburger (or reasonable facsimile)
- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1/2 cup sour cream

TOTAL COST: 50 cents per person.

You begin this one by placing enough butter (margarine for us college students) in a skillet to coat the bottom. Then saute (that means cook it in the butter or margarine) 4-ounce slices of beef tenderloin. If the budget demands ground beef, just treat it tenderly, make four ounce portions in the shape of loins and head on. Sprinkle the steaks while they cook with salt and pepper to taste. If any students who claim Italian ancestry by

rights genealogically and not by wine consumption, they may wop up their recipe by adding a little garlic and onion salt.

After the steaks have cooked to your taste, pour one-half cup warm bourbon over the meat. This having the twofold purpose of pleasing the gourmet and obliterating any weird organisms on that meat you found under the lettuce. When the meat is well soaked in the hooch, put a match to it. The meat will flame up in a fiery creation that would make Chef Boy-ar-Dee jealous.

Transfer the meat to a platter. With the juices left in the pan, add 1 cup of beef broth, 4 teaspoons prepared mustard, and heat just to a boil. Stir a little of the sauce into 4 teaspoons of sour cream and heat the sour cream sauce into the rest of the sauce—don't boil it. Pour over the steaks and you're ready to chow down. Serve with straight orange juice, fried eggs, hash brown potatoes, and toast.

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Harv's hi-lights

by Harvey Wallbanger

ON CAMPUS
THURSDAY . . . Mr. Swanson and his Chamber Orchestra perform in the Theater at college hour . . . **RICHE HAVENS** will be in the Men's Gym at 8 pm along with most of Cal Poly. Tickets at the TCU for advance sale and at the door if you want to stand in a very longline. **JUST GO! . . . FRIDAY . . . Water Polo Team vs. U.C. Riverside** in the Men's Pool at 3 pm . . . Film, "The Wrecking Crew," at 7 pm and 9:30 pm in the Engineering Aud. for 50 cents . . . The Chamber Orchestra will give a FREE concert in the Theater at 8:30 pm . . . **SATURDAY . . . Chilla Show** in the Ag Engr. Shop No. 6 and No. 7, FREE . . . **SLO AREA** . . . **FRIDAY . . . FILM FESTIVAL** in the Morro Bay H.S. cafeteria at 8 pm with R. Valentino in "The Eagle," Laurel and Hardy in "The Music Box," and "The Great Train Robbery" cir. 1903 . . . Just for a change of pace try high-way 41 from Cayucos to Templeton in the afternoon and catch a bit of Eden.

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TITLE CLASH

Mustangs to visit Titans

It will be a battle royale tonight when the Mustang eleven of coach Joe Harper take on the Cal State Fullerton Titans, for what in all likelihood will be the deciding battle for the league championship.

The Mustangs, who have been unable to win on the road this year, will have to travel to Anaheim Stadium to play this one at 8 p.m.

The Titans in only their first year in inter-collegiate competition have greeted unsuspecting opponents with less than accommodating hospitality. The Titans have bulled their way to a 6-1-1 win-loss-tie record overall this season and lead the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a perfect 3-0 slate. The Harpers own a 5-2 overall record and an 1-0 league mark. A loss to Fullerton would deprive the Mustangs of their second straight league crown and the Titans would reign as champions in their first campaign.

The clash will feature the league's number one offense against the number one defense. The Mustangs boast the offensive punch, averaging 401.1 yards per game to rank them third nationally in that category and have been scoring an average of 37.3 points a game to rank them seventh nationally.

Fullerton, on the other hand, is the number one defensive team in the CCAA. The Titans have allowed only 297.9 yards a game and only 100 passes have found their mark against a strong secondary. Also, only 68 points have been run up against Fullerton in eight games for an 8.5 average per game.

Quarterback Don Milan will be looking to make a sizeable dent in the yardage he needs to become the Mustang's best ever passer. Milan currently trails Vern (Pinky) Berbernes' single season total passing yardage mark of 1,097, set in 1948, by 234 yards. He

is also just 269 yards off of Ted Tollner's career standard of 2,344 yards established between 1959 and 1961.

Injuries may cause a few problems as all-league linebacker Don Johansen is hobbled with a sprained ankle he suffered against Long Beach and defensive tackle Jim Robesky has a hamstring pull.

Coach Harper was confident his charges would get back on the winning track and finish the season strong. "We haven't been down for any contest this season and it would be out of character to expect a letdown this week. We know that we are going to have to put together a good effort to win it," he asserted.

"The Titans play with a lot of enthusiasm and we're expecting a tight game," added Harper.

Colts lose to Cal

The Colt football squad was forced to play catch-up football from the opening kickoff last Saturday afternoon in Berkeley, and eventually ran out of time as they went down to defeat 28-15 at the hands of the University of California at Berkeley, Bear-Cubs.

On the opening kickoff, tailback Blane Warhurst of the Bear-Cubs, took the ball on his own 12 yard line and raced straight through the middle of the Colt kickoff team, 88 yards for a touchdown and a quick 7-0 lead.

The Cubs' quarterback Brad Brian led his team to their second touchdown late in the first quarter, moving 54 yards in 12 plays which was capped by Brian's one yard buck to the TD. With the extra point the Cubs led 14-0.

Brian scored the third Cub TD late in the half to increase the

Cub's lead to 20-0. The Colts started to move after a Berkeley punt. A 14 yard pass from quarterback Steve Byrd to Matt

Cavanaugh and a 17 yarder from Byrd to Chris Duzak netted the Colts their first score. The Colts trailed at the half, 20-7.

Midway through the third quarter, Warhurst burst over left tackle and scrambled 63 yards for Cal's final six pointer. A two point conversion put them out in front 28-7.

The Colts last score came on a 64 yard drive that featured passes of 12 and 35 yards from Byrd to Russ Grimes. Halfback

Rick Bambarger took it in from three yards out. Byrd hit Cavanaugh for a two point conversion.

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Poloists win

The Mustang water polo team won their third straight match in a row last Saturday morning against Alan Hancock Junior College 11-5. The win took place in the unfamiliar Hancock pool in Santa Maria.

The water poloists of coaches Greg Hind and Dick Anderson were led to their victory by Bill Courier and Jim Brecht. The Mustangs built a 5-0 first quarter lead and by half time, increased their margin to 8-0.

The Mustangs now sport a 6-9 win-loss mark.

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