

Mustang Daily

Volume 39 Number 18

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Tuesday, February 4, 1975

2 alternatives for discipline

Jim, a Cal Poly student, is understandably nervous as he enters the office of Mr. David Clano, Director of Judicial Affairs on campus.

Jim was caught with beer on campus a few days before, and now he is here to face the consequences. After reviewing the case, Clano offers Jim two alternatives: He can, without admitting guilt, accept a sanction offered by Clano; or, he may attend a special hearing to determine his guilt or innocence.

Like most students, Jim waives his right to a hearing, and accepts Clano's offer, which in this case is two quarters of disciplinary probation.

Any student charged with violating University rules regarding student conduct is entitled to a closed hearing; yet, only one hearing has been held this school year.

Why? Clano says, "I would hope that it's because students thought that things were being explained to them here, and that they weren't being taken advantage of."

It is Clano's job to present the evidence against a student who elects to attend a hearing. The proceedings are much like in a court of law, and the student may hire an attorney to represent him (in which case the University will arrange for one as well). Students are not provided with free counsel.

(continued on page 3)

Profit in plants for Gibbons



Euell and his famed Grape Nuts.

photo by RICH McMILLEN

Yes, Euell Gibbons really does eat Grape Nuts cereal, "not that I recommend anyone trying to live off of it," says the man who made hickory nuts famous.

An expert on edible wild plants, Gibbons has become a familiar face to almost every American since his series of breakfast cereal commercials hit television.

Fascinated by wild foods since his childhood in Texas, Gibbons' sudden rise to fame has had quite an effect on his life. "I didn't know that making commercials was like finding a gold mine in your backyard," he says.

As a result of the commercials, sales of the seven books Gibbons has authored have tripled, he estimates. As for Grape Nuts cereals, it's sales "have only doubled," he says.

Although Gibbons is delighted that his ads have spurred a nation-wide interest in wild foods, they have made him the butt of many a joke ("Save America's Forests—Pull Euell Gibbons' Teeth" reads one bumper sticker).

Gibbons denies that his eating habits are all that unusual. Only about 10 per cent of his diet is wild food, and he says that he's not even a vegetarian. He even devours an occasional hamburger or hotdog.

Has he ever gotten himself into trouble eating the wrong thing? "Yes I have eaten several things that have made me sick," he says, "almost all of them in restaurants."

Several times he has existed solely on plants found in the wilderness. He, his wife Freda, and his grandchildren, along with a National Geographic photographer and his helper, once spent three days in Utah's Dolores Canyon eating nothing but wild plants. "We lived like kings," he says.

(continued on page 3)

Black history events offer varied arts

Activities for Black Heritage Week began Monday, with an art show and reception in the University Union Galerie, and will continue through Thursday.

"An Evening of Black Communications—Voice of Darkness" will be presented in Rm. 220 of the University Union, Thursday. The program, scheduled for 8 p.m., will include singing, dancing, acting, poetry reading and audience participation, and will show how black people have used the arts as a means of communication through the years.

Seating will be festival style and cushions and pillows are recommended. Admission is free.

The Black Students Union will also sponsor a free concert at Poly Grove during College Hour on Thursday when "All Directions" will play a combination of rock and roll, soul and jazz music.

In conjunction with Black Heritage Week, two films entitled "The Learning Tree" and "Buck and the Preacher" will be shown in Chumash Auditorium on Friday. Admission is 75 cents.

The finale to the week's events will be a fashion show in the Cal Poly Theatre from 4 to 6 p.m. this Sunday.

The theme for the show is "An Evening of Elegance," and will feature Cal Poly students

(continued on page 3)

A record deficit

Ford reveals budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford sent Congress Monday a \$349 billion budget of "honest self-denial" which calls for the biggest deficit in peacetime history and predicts rising unemployment and inflation in 1975 and 1976.

The forecasts were the bleakest the administration has issued. "My God," said Rep. Sam Gibbon, D-Fla., when he heard about Ford's predictions. "It must mean that he is going to be a two-year President."

If the prediction holds fast, Ford would have to run for the presidency in 1976 with nearly 7.5 million persons out of work.

Ford forecast greater economic stagnation this year than last, with national output dipping by 3.3 per cent when increases due to inflation are left out. Last year's drop in the gross national product was 2.2 per cent.

The budget calls for a \$51.9 billion deficit and outlays of \$349.4 billion in fiscal 1976, which starts next July.

This is an increase of only 11 per cent—barely keeping pace with inflation—over the \$313.4 billion the government is spending this year.

"The budget being submitted is a compassionate one," Ford said in remarks he delivered as he signed the budget message and sent it to Congress.

"It has muscle as well," he said. "It has discipline and

honest self-denial. It is a start in a new direction along the permanent road of fiscal integrity..."

In Congress, the action ran along two contradictory tracks. There was dismay over the size of the deficit and anguish over Ford's proposals to reduce scheduled increases in health, veterans, education, welfare, food and other human needs program. The 10 per cent jump in the defense budget, to \$94 billion, also came under fire.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., 74, the tall, stooped-shouldered chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, said in a House speech that the size of the budget was "breathtaking."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, objected that Ford's budget would mean "higher unemployment, continued double-digit inflation and deeper recession."

Loan protection to be considered

Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) re-introduced legislation to protect students from being stuck with federally insured student loan programs when their schools go out of business.

"Under present circumstances, when an institution closes its doors the student is left holding the bag with a loan to repay and without the product—his education," Tunney said.

"This is an intolerable situation for thousands of students who find that, either by illegal practice or lack of funds, the institutions they attend are forced to close, often mid-term."

Tunney's bill provides that "no Federal student loans, Federal insured student loans or Veterans education allowances may be paid to a vocational or proprietary institution that has been in existence for less than 10 years unless that school has provided assurances (by posting a bond or otherwise) that, if the school closes it will reimburse the student for the unused part of the loan."

"In 1971, a civil fraud suit was filed against Riverside University, not University of California at Riverside" Tunney said. "The school was forced into receivership and was charged with certifying numerous ineligible student loans. Many students had signed up for the loans but had not yet started class."

News headlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford proposed Monday that Congress send a delegation to South Vietnam to judge for itself whether additional American aid is needed.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd reported Ford's proposal after a White House meeting between the President and congressional leaders from both parties.

Byrd said Ford "apparently feels that if that step were taken it might persuade Congress" to approve the \$900 million in additional aid Ford has proposed.

DETROIT (UPI) - Small car specialist American Motors Corp. Monday reported a \$5.6 million loss for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1974—its first loss in a nonstrike period since the January-March quarter of 1971.

It was the first financial report from the depressed auto industry for the just-completed quarter, which is the first quarter in AMC's fiscal year. General Motors Corp. was to report its fourth quarter and 1974 financial picture later in the day.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday the Western industrial powers can bring down the inflated world price of oil by agreeing to make it even more expensive inside their own borders.

By acting together, Kissinger said the oil-consuming nations could in two years diminish the oil producers' power to dictate world prices.

Kissinger, in a speech prepared for a luncheon at the National Press Club, said the United States intends to ask all consuming nations to establish their own price on oil by separately or cooperatively setting new import tariffs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Supporters of universal unconditional amnesty for Vietnam War opponents Monday dismissed President Ford's extension of limited clemency and took their case to Congress.

"A report that is inadequate to start with cannot be improved simply by extending it," said Louise Ransom, a Gold Star mother who is director of Americans for Amnesty.

Park system under study

An extensive shakeup of the National Park Service is now underway in Washington, D.C.

Prompted by conservationist action, congressional committees are examining the Park Service's administration of concession operations at Yosemite and other parks. Hearings into the matter are planned for early 1975.

Also, the Department of Interior has examined the Park Service's Master Plan and Environmental Impact Study and found them to be unacceptable. They have been returned to the Park Service to have them rewritten.

Nat Reed, assistant secretary of Interior, has outlined a new planning process which will include an environmental assessment which analyzes alternatives for preservation and use of park.

Since Patty's abduction

A year has passed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - It's been a year since Patricia Hearst's kidnaping and she is wanted on nearly two dozen criminal charges, but her father believes she can still escape imprisonment if she gives herself up.

"I don't think she's going to get any time in jail," Randolph A. Hearst said on the eve of today's anniversary. "It will be very unpleasant for her, but it seems to me she'd be much better off as a free woman being able to do whatever she wants to do and say whatever she wants without the police chasing her."

Miss Hearst, 20, who disappeared along with two companions, Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, eight

months ago, has been reported to be in various places since.

But Charles W. Bates, who has headed the FBI's investigation since the original kidnaping Feb. 4, 1974, said there has been no hard evidence on the fugitives' whereabouts since they left a tape recording outside a Los Angeles radio station last June.

"We don't know anything about Patricia; we don't know whether she is well," Hearst said. "We haven't heard anything since the last tape. But we believe she is still alive."

Miss Hearst was carried half-nude screaming from her Berkeley apartment to begin one of the most bizarre in American history. In succeeding months, her parents sponsored a \$2 million food ransom program, she was photographed participating in a bank robbery, and she announced she was joining her captors.

In May, she was charged with spraying an Inglewood, Calif., street with gunfire to help two

companions escape a shoplifting arrest and later kidnaping a youth whose car they allegedly stole.

On-campus tunes are advocated

Editor: Since my arrival on this campus some two and a half years ago, I've always been somewhat amazed by the choice of radio stations that can be heard on the PA systems throughout campus—The U U, the Dining Hall, etc. Without fail, these buildings' speakers are playing commercial stations—KSLY, KATY, KXFM—or some other off-campus station.

It just so happens that Cal Poly has a damn good FM station of its own—K CPR. We're on from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. every day, and 16 hours of that broadcasting day

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said he felt she probably would have to stand trial in San Francisco and possibly Los Angeles for bank robbery and a string of charges including kidnaping and assault.

"But she won't get 99 years in jail," he said.

are devoted to progressive rock, supposedly the same service provided by the other FM stations that can be heard. K CPR's programming relates to the student and the campus locale, does not include offensive commercials or screaming personalities, and provides a break in the day with Pacific Concert, the only classical program of any station in the county.

K CPR deserves some of, if not most of the time on the campus' PA systems. It's Cal Poly's radio station, and it deserves to be heard at Cal Poly.

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General Manager, K CPR

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Gospel Film

A film about the life of Jesus Christ, "The Gospel Road," will be shown Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The movie features country music star Johnny Cash, who provides the music and narration.

Admission is \$1.50 for the general public, and 75 cents for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

"The Gospel Road" is sponsored by Chi Alpha, a student religious organization.

Gibbons

(continued from page 1)

He and Freda lived in Hawaii for two years, on a diet consisting of about 90 per cent wild plants.

The Gibbons now live in an old farmhouse in Troxeville, Penn., where he still forages as "a means of having fun," he says.

With only two more breakfast cereal commercials to go, Gibbons is looking forward to completing a book that he and Freda have been working on, in which they intend to list every edible plant found between the Mexican border and the North Pole.

"A writer must write, and I need to write," he says.

Discipline

(continued from page 1)

Depending on the case, the hearing is conducted by either a Hearing Officer (a qualified attorney), a University administrative officer, or a residence hall committee.

After all of the evidence has been presented (including witness testimony, if any), a report of the findings, along with a recommendation for punitive action, if any, is forwarded to President Kennedy, who makes the final decision in a case.

Aggies go to New Zealand

AB 3116

Seven agriculture students from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, departed on Tuesday, Jan. 21, for New Zealand to become the first participants in a study abroad program in agriculture offered by the California State University and Colleges.

The seven, and three from other CSUC campuses, will study for one year at either Massey University, near Palmerston, or at Lincoln College, Christchurch.

The students, who will be enrolled in a full academic load at the New Zealand schools, will receive academic credit at Cal Poly for their work.

They will begin their studies on March 1, and will spend one month living with farm families in New Zealand to familiarize themselves with the agriculture of the nation prior to beginning classes.

The 10 California students are participating in a pilot program to determine the feasibility of a study abroad program in agriculture.

The Cal Poly participants include: John K. Amundson of Paso Robles, a senior agricultural business management major; Joel Briggs of Lancaster, a senior farm management major; Karl Grundel of Newark, a graduate student in agricultural education with an undergraduate degree in ornamental horticulture; Cathy Harris of Claremont, a graduate seeking a Master of Science Degree in general agriculture, who also served as Cal Poly's 1974 Poly Royal Queen and was

elected Secretary of the Associated Students, Inc. in May 1974. Brian T. Scully of San Diego, a senior majoring in soil science; Suzanne Spilane of Avalon and Margaret Thrasher of Bakersfield, both senior animal science majors.

Black history

(continued from page 1)

wearing lingerie, afternoon wear, after-five clothing, evening wear and bridal gowns. Clothes for the show will be provided by local merchants.

Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for the public.

Speakers are now available to address campus organizations regarding AB 3116 and the accompanying student body referendum. According to Student Affairs Council member Mary Anne Crawford, a speakers panel composed of debate team, SAC and Speech department members will attend any campus meeting to explain and answer questions regarding the bill and referendum.

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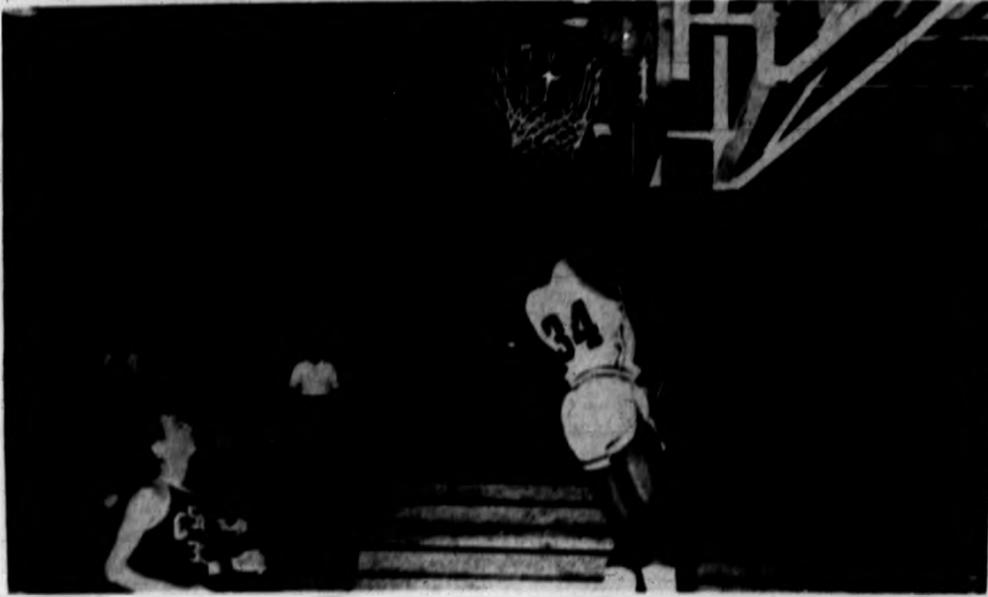


photo by KEN CHEN

Smooth shooting Gerald Jones reverses a Mustang victory over Northridge. Matador Pat Fisher looks on helplessly as Jones scores.

Mustang victory over Northridge. Matador Pat Fisher looks on helplessly as Jones scores.

Team's play improves

Gal hoops on way up

Sporting a 5-6 record isn't exactly what you'd call a coach's dream, but Mary Stallard, coach of the women's basketball team, isn't complaining.

The Mustangs repeated their past performances against U. C. Riverside and Cal State Fullerton, although this time the scores looked better for Poly.

The women hoopsters beat Riverside, 70-49, which widened the gap over the previous 45-26 win. The Mustangs also did better in their game against Fullerton. The Titans beat the Mustangs, 79-34, an improvement over the previous 90-18 Fullerton victory.

"We played two excellent ball games Friday and Saturday," said Coach Stallard. "We were handling the ball much better and in general, we're playing better as a team."

"We've improved 100 per cent from the beginning of the season

and 75 per cent of that improvement was this week."

In the Fullerton game, center Chris Kozik was the Mustangs' leading scorer and rebounder with 10 points and 17 rebounds. Cindy Estrada sunk eight points and grabbed nine rebounds. Sherry Fertitta, Poly's leading scorer, tallied only six points.

Nancy Dunkle, the Titans' superstar, suffered a muscle spasm before the game and was unable to play. Teammates Becky Altech and Doreen Stiffler bagged 15 points apiece.

In Saturday's game, Poly took a 24-28 lead at halftime and rolled past Riverside for a 70-49 victory.

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Poor play by JV's continues

Steve Conwell and Dan Apple led a hot-shooting Northridge team in the second half as they came from behind to soundly defeat the Cal Poly Colts 73-59 Saturday night.

Midway through the first half, the Colts held a seven-point lead at 15-8. The Picadors installed a full-court press and the Colts shooting cooled off. At halftime the lead was 25-24.

Both teams came out shooting in the second half. For the first seven minutes they traded baskets, with the Colts never up by more than three points.

With 12:50 to go, Apple hit a 20-footer cutting the Colt lead to one, 37-36. Brad Smith then blocked a

Cal Poly shot, recovered the ball and scored unmolested, giving the Picadors a 38-37 lead.

The Colt defense then folded and Northridge scored almost at will. Cal Poly's offense, trying to say in the game, couldn't match Conwell's easy lay-ups and Apple's deadly outside shooting.

Northridge pulled away, and with 5:45 remaining, a three-point play by Conwell gave the Picadors a 12-point lead 59-47, and signaled the end for the Colts.

Cal Poly coach Pinky Williams tried to save the game using a full-court, man-to-man press and inserting both of his centers. But, with the offense faltering, it was hopeless.

Classifieds

Announcements

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