Defense waive McClave's preliminary hearing

Poly business professor earns national write-up for ESOP book

Poly towing policy gets 40 cars...so far
Second Opinion

Educate, don’t baby-sit

The following is an excerpt from a column by John Kelley, dean of students at Kendall College in Illinois, in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Student retention has become a hot topic. It is the subject of countless books, articles and conferences and receives considerable attention of most academic administrators and many faculty members. A college without a “retention task force” at the executive level is viewed as somehow unusual or of which less should be made. Here’s a possible heretical question: Why?

Obviously, one of the reasons we are trying to retain them is money. We don’t like to be that blunt, of course. We would prefer to couch the answer in more respectable terms — “We’re doing it for the well-being of our students.” For example, or, “If only one student can be saved ...”

I believe that in higher education make a dreadful mistake in thinking that we have the capacity to do all things to all people. By definition, colleges are repositories of knowledge, a place to which everyone eager to learn is welcome to come. Where we stumble is in assuming that we are also obliged to undertake the thankless task of trying to force learning on students who are not prepared to make the necessary commitment or whose need for remediation is so extreme that they have no hope of succeeding at the college level.

I do not believe that it is the role of higher education to nurse students who are not in college to learn, but whose aim is to parity for a few months or years before they have to face the world of work. Yes, I know some educators argue that such students desperately need to be reached, and that perhaps college is the place for a few months or years before they have to face the world of work.

Now don’t have crazy people. Just because a guy is quiet doesn’t mean he is crazy. It is still hard to believe that a thing happened to us, here, I thought I could trust people here. I now know how naive I was, how naive we all were.

I’m afraid to open the front door now. I am afraid to go for a walk by myself, even to my car after dusk. But I would rather be afraid than have a deadbolt lock installed on the front door Saturday. I wasn’t about to wait for the manager to get around to it. Three days after the incident occurred.

The man was not arrested, just taken to Mental Health Services. He could not be held. He had a deadbolt lock installed on the front door. I wasn’t about to wait for the manager to get around to it. Three days after the incident occurred.

The one who tried to kill me was not out of his mind. He still had his wits about him. He still knew me. He had threatened to kill someone earlier in the day.

I’m sure that a monumental success, strictly for the logistics of it. Just because we have green hills and no smog doesn’t mean we don’t have crazy people. Just because a guy is quiet, sweet and cute, and drives a nice car doesn’t mean he won’t rape a girl.

I wonder if the people who have enough sense to admit that violent crimes are occurring in San Luis Obispo. I also urge students to be aware there are crazy people walking the streets of our fair city.

Letters to the Editor

Opinion

You’re not going to hear us,” I commended my roommate’s courage as I would have been on my knees, crying “Sweet Jesus, help me.”

He asked her if she wanted to see the police disappear. He told her that he had become a specialist in world matters. He picked up my sister’s sunglasses and twisted them until the less shiny side was facing as a demonstration.

He asked her “Do you know what I am?” She answered no. He replied, “You will.”

She was becoming worried. Suddenly three policemen arrived. Apparently his “ride” had called the police. The man sitting in our kitchen had threatened to kill someone earlier in the evening.

The three policemen jumped the man. On the ground outside of our door, our front door with the pretty ivy next to it, they put handcuffs on him and took him to a police car.

I woke up while my roommate was issuing a statement to the remaining police officer. I was in shock when she explained to me what had happened. I was sorry I had not been there with her, but I was glad I had not wakened.

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Commentary

HUNTER S. THOMPSON

Acid Flashback no. 327

Editor's note: The following is a "Best of Hunter S. Thompson" collection originally published in January 1988 and was re-released for this issue.

FEIFFER

YAF instills divisive philosophy
by Richard M. Miller

Young Americans for Freedom. It has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? What more pure or noble sentiment could be expressed than a longing for freedom? The bottom line, however, is that these are only words. It is time to look past the words to the organization they represent. The "Young Americans for Freedom" (YAF) are a conservative campus organization. They are dedicated to the twin ideals of implosable opposition to government which interferes with the "moral autonomy" of free market capitalism and "victory over, rather than coexistence with," international communism. They were formed in 1960 at the Connecticut estate of William F. Buckley, Jr. and today, still riding the wave of Reagan era conservatism, claim a membership of over 500,000.

The YAF's virginal public image, however, hides something different. Their internal history is pockmarked with political in-fighting, squabbles and back-stabbing. Included in this is a series of lawsuits each and every issue of whether one member had paid his $3 membership dues in the previous year. The judge was prompted to call it "the most successful lawsuit in history," yet it has been compelled to endure in the name of disposing of legal fees. The organization has been nearly destroyed over issues such as this.

Although they were fairly politically active in the '60s, their present political mantra is a high-ranking ex-YAF member, involves "high visibility projects that advance the cause" of its aging yuppy inner circle and "raising money as an end in itself." This fund-raising activity, over the years involved using tactics of a somewhat sinister nature to raise money with a couple of examples: During the 1980 campaign for Congress, YAF distributed unauthorized mailers containing the Great Seal of the United States and a request for campaign contributions. Because of this and the fact that it is illegal to include the seal on political material, according to one source, they used a Ukrainian "telemarketer" who came to this country and was facing deportation. By using his name and circumstances, the YAF raised almost $300,000. The catch was that they used his name without his consent or even knowledge. When this duplicity was discovered, the YAF refused to turn over any of the money or tell the boy's lawyers what had happened to it. A lawsuit eventually caused them to promise him a five-figure portion of that money. But these intra-organizational problems are only the beginning.

YAF never intended to become the mud puppets of the Reagan White House. CVP, I don't know how many people are members, or even whether it's more than one person running around campus madly putting up flyers. In any case, the YAF is already a force to be reckoned with. Their corruption and immorality as an organization is virtually

The bottom line of their rabidly idealistic conservatism is that it is a manifestation of an "Us vs. Them" psychology.

FEIFFER

Mustang Daily
Tuesdays, May 23, 1989

See YAF, page 4

FEIFFER

FEIFFER
YAF

From page 3

favorite hobby was created in the '50s by Senator Joe McCarthy. This is evidenced by the theme of the majority of flyers posted around the campus. They love to hate communists, and yes, they see them under every bed. The rampaging paranoia of the cold war is alive and kicking at the YAF.

The theme of this position is that international communism is responsible for virtually every problem facing the "free world" today, all the way from nuclear annihilation to inflation. Although the advent of glasnost may have them internally worried about the defensibility of their position, a press release coinciding with Gorbachev's visit to the U.S. made it clear there would be no backing down on their stand. They compare his "liberal" views to that of the Japanese in the '30s that led to annihilation. A liberal is an "Us vs. Them" psychology. They prey on fear of the unknown, fear of those other people who aren't like us, like those dirty communists or those funny colored people. These ideologies seek power, security and prestige for this country, but they are cutting off their heads to spite their bodies. We are living on the surface of an ever-shrinking planet, in terms of resources, communication and politics. The point has been reached, geopolitically speaking, where what affects one member of the human race in some way affects another. What this means for all of us is that we are now members of a global community, not just of our own country. Nationalism such as that espoused by the YAF no longer has any place or political meaningfulness. If you've ever traveled any distance in the cramped conditions of a small and crowded car, perhaps you realize that cooperation is the best and really only way for all to be happy. On this planet, the issue now isn't just happiness, but actual survival. What YAF represents is nothing less than a threat to every single person living on this earth.

They are on this campus trying to instill this divisive philosophy in all of us. I've spoken with members of the YAF on campus and the impression I get is they are reciting conservative dogma, in much the same fashion as a ventriloquist's dummy. There was a distinct lack of reasoned response to my arguments — just recitation of strings of "facts." Many people say this is a very conservative campus, hence an ideal breeding ground for this sort of right-wing agitation. I don't think this is necessary so. What I do feel is that case is that many people here are simply uninformed. That is the danger of the YAF. They come on strong and claim to have the solutions to all world problems — yet the evidence (of which there is ample documentation) shows them to be a force actually involved in perpetuating these problems. In light of this evidence, think carefully about what you read on their flyers or hear from their table.

Richard M. Miller is a graphics design senior.

TREKKERS

From page 1

"For our Backyard and Beyond week, we plan to take the kids on various trips along nature trails to learn about plants and animal life," she said. "We'll also be teaching them about how to campout by doing a mock campout one day. They'll also be learning lessons from Smokey the Bear."

They said the children's favorite activities are those that involve total body activities or interesting experiments.

"The kids love sports, launching rockets going through the chemistry lab, dressing up as clowns, cooking, and so on," she said. "Each week is unique in that we always do something different."

"The Children's Center is the only school in the CSU system with this kind of program," said Regan. "We're unique in offering a program for the older child (ages 6-9). These are school-age children for summer school, but there's no place to put them."

Another unique trait is that the program is totally self-supporting.

"The Children's Center is supported by the ASI, but this program supports itself," said Regan. "Some of the money we make will go to pay for the infant-toddler program, which doesn't pay for itself. One of the reasons for this is that you don't need as many people watching over the children as you do the infants."

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Notables

A team of Cal Poly agricultural management students placed third in an ag marketing competition held recently at the annual meeting of the National Agri-Marketing Association in Toronto. Members of the team were senior Thomas DeTurk, senior James Flocchini, senior Kathleen Gomel, graduate student Kathleen Lansdowne and senior Robin Poggi.

Thirteen students have been chosen as POLY REPS. They are biological sciences junior Elizabeth Andrews, business administration junior Jay Blahnik, agricultural management junior Lyssa Deike, biochemistry freshman Robert Fendall, biological sciences junior Molly James, computer engineering freshman Asta Jones, architecture senior Andrew Kawahara, social sciences sophomore Nancy McCormick, business administration junior Anthony Monzon, business administration senior Collin Sam, mechanical engineering senior Mike Seminone, political science junior Ann Schuler and home economics junior Terri Smith.

BUT Butoes, Pamela Johnstone, Sharon Dilley, Scott Riehl, Michele Livesey, Molly Ashlock and Mark Pulver were chosen as alternates.
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Colebrook world leader in 1500-meters

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

In a tune-up meet for this weekend's Division II national championships, Tenna Colebrook ran the world's fastest time of the year the 1500-meter race.

Colebrook, at the Santa Monica Distance Classic, set the standard with a time of 4:09.69. She was paced by Sylvia Mosquera, a multi-time Division I national champion, in the first half of the race, but took over in the last 800 meters.

Also qualifying for the National championships, which will take place in Hampton, Virginia, May 25 to 27, was Kris Kochel in the 1500-meters and Robin Eager in the 800-meters.

Kochel finished third in the 1500-meters with a time 4:29.98, beating her personal record by four seconds. Eager qualified for the meet with a time of 2:11.55.

Cal Poly has the largest contingent of women going to the national meet, with 12 favorites competing. Co-favorites Abline Christian and Seattle Pacific compete with seven each. The bulk of the Mustang scoring will come in the middle- and long-distance races, where it has the largest group of distance runners since the 1982 team.

Women's water polo places 6th nationally

By Kimberly Patraw
Sports

The Cal Poly women's water polo team came in sixth out of seven teams at the national championships this weekend. There are over 35 teams in the nation, but only the top seven compete at the national championships.

Coach Jamie Stuart, who had been hoping for a placing of third or fourth, said that the team got down early in most of the games and had to play catchup.

He also said that although they played great offense, they were weak in defense.

Cal Poly's first game was against the only team from outside California competing at the nationals. Slippery Rock from Pennsylvania. Cal Poly got down early in the game and then played a strong second half. The team's comeback fell just short as they lost 8-9. Stuart said the loss knocked Cal Poly out of the top placings.

In the second game Cal Poly faced the team favored to win the championship, UC San Diego. Cal Poly was easily beaten by a score of 14-5.

Cal Poly then beat UC Berkeley in the third game 11 to 9. Kandi Eckard and Kathleen O'Connell lead the team to the win. Stuart said Berkeley was the team they really wanted to beat.

In the last game Cal Poly faced UC Irvine. In the first half Cal Poly was down 6 to 2, but they came back strong only to fall short again by a final score of 11-12.

In the final standings UC Santa Barbara beat the favored UC San Diego to take first. UC San Diego took second, UC Davis took third, Slippery Rock took fourth, UC Irvine took fifth, and UC Berkeley took seventh.

Leading scorers for the weekend were Kathleen O'Connor with 12 goals and Kandi Eckard with 11 goals. Eckard also made an alternate on the All-American team which was also announced this weekend.

Coach Stuart said the team is really looking forward to next year.

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