October 7th 1970

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DUMKE DECRESSES NEW DISCIPLINARY POLICY

By Debbie Cooper

San Marcos referred to small intersections which posed danger to smaller children in 1970. CSCSB measures are put into action to alleviate the existing situation.

The traffic situation approaching the campus is one of the greatest problems affecting students and faculty members as a result of the increased enrollment at CSCSB, according to Dr. Kenneth L. Monroe, dean.

The back-up of cars at the intersection of Mission Drive and San Diego State College Parkway has increased many students and faculty members feeling they are in late arrivals. Furthermore, three accidents have occurred during the spring semester, all of them all being at this intersection.

Temporarily, a member of the campus police force will direct traffic at the intersection until an action is taken. During this action, a traffic signal is supposed to be placed there; however, the regulation is still in process. Action is now being taken to get the red and green lights reversed in the intersection.

Another potential danger to students and faculty is at the intersection of North Park Blvd. and San Diego State College Parkway. Dean Monroe recommended motordata to be added when crossing because it has been added danger to the construction trucks.

Another increase of students and traffic has also that of off-campus parking. According to Dean Monroe, not many students have taken advantage of the residence halls parking lots.

The completion of construction on the new library this summer will alleviate the problem of insufficient classroom space for the time being. However, during this quarter conference rooms, storage rooms and cafeteria space are being used for additional classroom and faculty office space.

"The current cafeteria and bookstore facilities are inadequate for the size of the campus and will even be worse next year," stated Dean Monroe. The building of a new cafeteria has been funded, with the completion set for September of 1972.

Plans are now being made to set up various satellite vending machine operations throughout the campus to accommodate students. At least two of these areas will be constructed identical to the existing area in the Biological Sciences building.

An arrangement is also being worked out with the local bus company in order to provide new routes more suitable for the students on campus. Presently, many students travel for long periods of time before they reach campus.

Many offices are presently overcrowded with work because of the shortage of funds and the increased enrollment.

According to Dean Monroe, there is no relief in sight for the Health Department. The present facilities must provide space for all of the health records of students and also there must be additional space for health examinations. It will be after 1975 before any additional space can be added.

The Placement and Financial Aid Department is currently in the process of finding part-time employment and giving place placement to many students. Because of the right job market in the community, many students are still seeking employment.

The state-wide changes in student discipline are being reviewed by the president this fall by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, are now being implemented on the CSCSB campus.

The principal change will be the appointment of impartial attorneys as hearing officers to replace the campus judicial boards.

Under the new procedures, a member of the Student Services staff will be designated as an attorney for student discipline. He will be responsible for investigating all complaints of misconduct and will attempt to resolve these problems informally without involving formal disciplinary action, said Dr. Kenneth L. Monroe, dean.

Dr. Theron Pare, housing director, is the acting coordinator for this campus, the dean announced.

Because of the results of this investigation, the coordinator will submit a report to President John M. Phillips which will include recommendations on the need for necessary hearing and recommendations about possible discipline.

The student involved can elect to accept the disciplinary committee operation of the campus or may request a hearing, waiving a hearing, or he may request a hearing on his case.

The three alternatives for hearing are:

1. Informal office hearing by an administrator of the college appointed by the president. Generally these would be used for minor offenses.

2. Formal hearing by a hearing officer, who will be an attorney under contract to the college. In general, these would involve more serious cases.

3. Hearing by a residence hall committee in the case of charges of conduct violations in residence facilities established at CSCSB.

Hearings will be closed except to the hearing officer, the student charged, the coordinator, a single attorney if a person to record the proceedings and witnesses while they are presenting evidence.

The student may use an attorney as his advisor if he gives proper notice to the coordinator. The coordinator may not use an attorney as his advisor. He will be responsible for investigating the allegations of misconduct and for advising the student of his findings prior to any additional procedures.

Upon receiving the hearing officer's findings, the president has four options to take the action recommended by the hearing officer, to adopt a less severe action, to take a more severe action, or to reject the findings of the investigation and advise the student. The decision of the president is subject to review by the chancellor and the Board of Trustees, according to the executive order.

The new code specifies that campus action shall proceed "regardless of possible pendant or other administrative, civil, or criminal proceedings arising out of the same or other events." The California Administrative Code specifies the possible disciplinary penalties for minor offenses.

Students suspended or expelled shall be entitled to the right to appeal in accordance with the code of conduct.

"The California Administrative Code specifies the possible disciplinary penalties for minor offenses. These are: suspension, discipline, probation and lesser sanctions."

Interim suspension of students pending hearings is also provided for by the new document. A student may be suspended immediately by the president for a period of up to 14 days if he determines that such action is required in order to protect lives or property or to insure the maintenance of order. A hearing must be initiated within the 14 day period to resolve the allegations and charges.

Clariication also is made in the matter of financial aid to state-wide changes in student discipline affecting student grants. The hearing officer will also submit to the president a recommendation on the student's eligibility to receive financial aid, as set forth in federal and state laws.

At the executive order setting forth the procedures, Chancellor Dumke said methods of the past have proven unsatisfactory and at times unwieldy in the system.

The new procedures, the first ever found in the system, are designed to "assure fairness, promptness and finally to assure that all procedure and action involving students," he continued.

"It is proper for students charged with offenses to receive a just and prompt disposition of those complaints. It is also proper for colleges to make this disposition in a manner that will attract large numbers of personnel in processes that, in certain cases, have been prolonged, overlapping and uncertain in terms of final authority and handling procedures," the dean of students said.

Copies of the 22-page executive order, which results from the July 14 Board of Trustees resolution, are available in the Dean of Students Office for any one interested.

So Sayeth Dumke

Commission Report Failed

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges issued the following statement on the Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest:

As I stated several weeks ago, the selection of a commission to testify in California before the President's Commission on Campus Unrest led me to believe that the President and public were receiving a poorly informed opinion of the status of colleges and universities in today's society. Now that the commission's report has been completed, I must admit that this impression was incorrect.

"The Commission, in its major recommendations, closely followed the guidelines set forth by successful policies and procedures which were not tested, or were not tested to the extent that they were recommended. It was an advisory report, implying sweeping brakes on actions taken by the campuses."
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must be prepared in 1971 and 1972 to face the situation that, from here on out, we are not going to be able to accept all qualified students who apply to the State Colleges. If we are forced to do so, it would be a situation of confiscation or what we would be providing a level of education that simply will not be doing a proper service to graduates or alumni as they move into their
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WE-5

Student Union needed?

Bill Platt, Junior - "Yes. For one thing to house the A.S. offices .... to study .... Just a place to get and sit when we build dorms we'll need it. I'm willing to pay for it even though it will be built long after I'm gone."

Don Adams - "I'm basically in favor of a Student Union. I like the idea. I want to reserve my final opinion until all the facts are in."

Elaine Youngman, Senior - I like the idea but I'd like to know more facts about it. Like when or if it will be permanent. Last year there were so many conflicting facts that I didn't know what to think.

Bonny Jacques, Sophomore - "Actually we don't need a Student Union at all .... we need dorms. I think that before you get entertainment you need a place to stay."

Kerry Woodall - "Yes. We can't afford it inside of our dorms."

NEXT WEEK - Should pornography be legalized?

Profs. get the Point

By Harry Stander

The "Unicorn Horn" is a student-written and produced evaluation of the English Department. It was on sale this year prior to not registering day as a hopeful guide to apply to University of America and motion picture industry training program for second assistant directors. English Department is concerned, with both good and bad points. This year, few of the good points were included and the bad increased. Some of the things said are impossibly stupid, for example: Ed White's rating betrays the idea that the students are insulted and out of line. The publication should include a concensus of student views. I disapprove of the way it came out - the sampling of opinion is where it fails down. It should reflect everyone's view. Some people got the ax who didn't deserve it. The printing and the price were a shame." (Mr. Oliver received a good rating in the Horn.)

Robert Blackey, History: "I think the "Unicorn Horn" is a good idea, generally. I am not at all opposed to a student evaluation of the faculty. This edition is an improvement over the last in terms of its objectivity. My one criticism is that the overall comments seemed to criticize those whose classes include art of work. A positive function of the book would be to illuminate those classes which have strong points and those which are a waste of time. The Horn tends to get too personal, which I don't believe to be fair. It should be constructive and objective, rather than simply destructive. It makes for interesting reading and good gossip, anyway." (Dr. Blackey received a good rating in the Horn.)

Clark, Mayo, English: "Last year's "Unicorn Horn" was mixed, with both good and bad points. This year, fewer of the good points were included and the bad increased. Some of the things said are impossibly stupid, for example: Ed White's rating betrays the idea that the students are insulted and out of line. The publication should include a concensus of student views. I disapprove of the way it came out - the sampling of opinion is where it fails down. It should reflect everyone's view. Some people got the ax who didn't deserve it. The printing and the price were a shame." (Mr. Oliver received a good rating in the Horn.)

The Inter-Organization Council (I.O.C.) met on October 1. This meeting was called in order by new Chairman, Maxie Gossett. The I.O.C. is a separate entity to the A.S. Government whose purpose is to charter clubs, to provide communication between the clubs and student government, to coordinate club activities, handle common problems among the clubs and aid the clubs in the development of worthwhile programs through financial assistance when requested. Gossett, as Chairman of the Council, is determined to utilize campus activities by his show of concern for the wants and needs of the students. But he can not accomplish this alone. He desperately needs the cooperation of the club members and other interested students who feel that campus unity is very important at this time. The A.S. Treasurer, Berney Nicholas, received a list of club activities for our interest and approval. The Council, in giving a helping hand, is calling on representatives of the clubs and others who desire to assist in getting these movies underway. Those interested in helping should contact the I.O.C. immediately or leave a note in the I.O.C. mailbox by 1-144. A further service to the students a concession stand' will be available with the coming of the "Unicorn Horn." All of one type makes for a rating in the Horn.)

The AS Treasurer, Breck Nicholas, received a list of club activities for our interest and approval. The Council, in giving a helping hand, is calling on representatives of the clubs and others who desire to assist in getting these movies underway. Those interested in helping should contact the I.O.C. immediately or leave a note in the I.O.C. mailbox by 1-144. A further service to the students a concession stand will be available with the coming of the "Unicorn Horn." All of one type makes for a rating in the Horn."

T.V. Wants Assistant Directors

Students who are scheduled to graduate within the next 12 months all year accredited college or university will, for the first time, be able to apply to University of America for second assistant directors. Applicants, and for which applications are now being accepted.

This recommendation was made by Charles S. Boren, executive secretary of the Motion Picture and Television Producers, and Joseph C. Youngerman, national executive secretary of the Directors Guild of America.

Previously, students graduating in June of one year had to wait until applications opened in September for the following year. Applications are accepted from September 1 to February 1 and persons graduating after February 1 were not eligible to apply.

Student interest in the program waned during the 12 months between graduation and the opening of the following year's program. The changed rule students who graduate in June each year shall apply between now and February I, while they are still in school.

Persons who apply before February I and meet the minimum requirements are scheduled to take an aptitude test in March. Those who pass will be interviewed in May and a group of 15 is selected in June or July.

The training plan is a joint program of the Directors Guild of America and motion picture producers.

Applications may be made by mail or in person at the office of the Directors' Association, 1040 Beverly Boulevard, Hollywood 90048.

JULIE ROT

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D.C.

HELL ON EARTH

Richard N. Nixon

PEACE WITH HONOR

VIETNAM POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

From Washington, D.C.

Last word on the Vietnam Policy of the United States of America by Richard M. Nixon.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WASHINGTON POST
State Colleges add 20,000, enrollment climbs

An estimated 244,000, students—about 14 per cent more than last year—will turn out this month and next to register in The California State Colleges, according to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The 19 Colleges comprises the largest single provider of post-baccalaureate higher education in the Western World. And their facilities, according to definitions by the U.C. Office of Education, are 2,58 for institutions comparable in size.

In addition to the 244,000 regular students, about 70,000 are also enrolled by the 26-credit hour (non-state funded) extension classes, a figure that has increased 2,76 more than last year.

Extension classes are conducted at off-campus locations to meet personal or professional educational needs.

Freshmen in The California State Colleges total 27,378. An enrollment survey completed last year, generally equal or exceed high school graduation rates, the national rate will be a little higher than last year.

Their high school grade-point average in 1968 was 2.87 (a grade average) according to definitions by the U.S. Office of Education, are 2,76 for institutions comparable in size.

In academic scope to The California State Colleges, 2,76 in universities offering doctor of philosophy or equivalent degree.

State Colleges began accepting applications for the 1970 fall term last January 2. Individual Colleges closed their acceptance periods upon reaching their capacity enrollment.

Six of the Colleges closed their acceptance periods upon reaching their capacity enrollment.

The Student Action Committee held its first meeting of the quarter Tuesday night in the Gym. A dance closed the evening.

State fellowships available for post-graduate studies

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces the following of the fifth competition for State Graduate Fellowships, as advertised in the summer issue of the "California College News". Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, Library Bldg. Room 113. The application deadline is January 16, 1971.

State Graduate Fellowships are appointments at the graduate level in schools and colleges administered by the chancellor of the university, which is the recipient of the fellowship.

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