DUMKE DECRESSES NEW DISCIPLINARY POLICY

State-wide changes in student discipline policies, mandated this fall by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, are now being implemented at CSCSB campus.

The principal change will be the appointment of imporatnt officials as hearing officers to replace the existing judiciary boards.

Under the new procedures, a member of the Student Services staff will be designated as coordinator for student discipline. He will be responsible for investigating cases of misconduct and will attempt to resolve these problems informally without invoking formal disciplinary action, said Dr. Kenton L. Monroe, dean of students.

Dr. Thorton Pane, housing director, is acting coordinator for this campus, the dean announced.

Based on the results of this investigation, the coordinator will submit a report to President John M. Pfau which will include recommendations on the need for further hearing and recommendations on possible discipline.

The involved student can elect to accept the disciplinary action or to have the case reviewed by an administrative officer who, in cooperation with the coordinator, will review the conduct of the student.

The three alternatives for hearing are:

1. Informal office hearing by an administrative officer, with the student, appointed by the president. Generally these would involve small offenses.

2. Formal hearing by a hearing officer, who will be an attorney under contract to the college.

3. Hearing by a residence hall committee in the case of charges involving the status of residence hall.

The completion of construction on the new library this winter will alleviate the problem of sufficient classroom space for the fall term. However, during this quarter conferrlence rooms, storage rooms and cafeteria space will be used for additional classroom and faculty office space.

The current cafeteria and bookstore facilities are inadequate for the size of this campus and will be even worse next winter, said 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 to provide new routes more suitable for the students on campus. Presently, many students travel for long periods of time between the residence and campus.

Many offices are presently overcrowded with 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 placement counseling to many students. If the right jobs are found in the community, many students are still seeking employment.

The increase of enrollment will also mean that more faculty must be hired to handle the additional work load. The faculty must be paid to handle the increased work load expected for the fall term.

The library is overcrowded with the shortage of funds, the library has attempted to hire additional students to handle the work load. However, the quality of service to the students is at a low ebb.

San Bernardino, CA, October 7, 1970

THE PAWNBET

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 in California by the President of the Commission on Campus Unrest led me to believe that the President and public were receiving a poorly informed picture of the status of colleges and universities in today's society. Now that the Commission's report has been completed, I must unqualifiedly conclude that this impression was correct.

"The Commission, in its major recommendations, clearly failed to note that many colleges and universities have faced major problems successfully with student unrest. They have recognized and rectified policies. It is advisable to impose, in sweeping broadsides, substantial impas to the way these problems were met. Altho

clarification also is made in the matter of financial aid to students charged with disciplinary offenses. The hearing officer will also submit to the president a recommendat on the student's eligibility to receive financial aid, as set forth in federal and state laws.

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

The new procedures, the first ever established in the system, are designed to "assure fairness, promptness and finally in the long run, that charges involving students," he continued. "It is proper for students charged with offenses to receive a just and prompt disposition of charges. It is also proper for colleges to make this disposition with as little delay as possible, with large numbers of personnel in processes that, in certain instances, have been prolonged, overlapping and uncertain in terms of final judgments.

Dean Monroe noted the CSCSB campus has a history of solving its disciplinary problems in an informal manner. He expressed confidence that under the new procedures he would be able to continue to resolve such matters informally without having to invoke the more formal procedures.

"It is proper for the college to have a system of informal procedures. The system of informal procedures will be implemented on the CSCSB campus under the new procedures. It is a disservice to the college to have a system which does not reflect the policies of the college and requires no action to be taken. The college will continue to resolve such matters informally without having to invoke the more formal procedures, the dean said.

Copies of the 22 page executive order, which results from the July 14 Board of Trustees resolution, are available in the Dean of Student's Office for any one interested.
The Chancellor's office should supply us with wall pegs for each classroom. That way we could hang our students by hanging them from the walls.

— President C. W. H. Parks

We are at a turning point in our history. We have 4,000 students to be housed. We are able, as a system of State Colleges, to admit all students who apply for admission and who are qualified. We are now approaching a point in our history where, if we are not careful, we are almost at the point where we have been able to, if not admit every student to the institution of his first choice, at least get him into the system. But, in the broadening demands and needs, and increasing population, and in the open frank confrontation with the situation, we must come to the realization that standards and/or admit only as many students as have graduated, the College death: enrollment climbed to 2400; the library, cafeteria, and residence halls were re-scheduled in an effort to decrease the number of acceptances and therefore necessitates a speed-up in the present building program. The

College has but two remedies: (1) Admit students in direct proportion to the efficiency Examination and the Comprehensive Examination — both designed to test, ergo prove the student's ability — have been abolished. That will not be to the advantage of the society everybody wants to have an insight of the knowledge which is at hand on the campus.

To the Editor:

The time has come to show the Administration and Congress that the vast majority of our citizens is desperately poor of the war in Indochina. Ten years, five Congresses and four Administrations of both parties have done nothing but further entangle us in a useless, seemingly endless involvement in South East Asia. This nation has suffered immeasurable economic hardships and loss of life. If a present voting majority needs health, education and welfare measures, claiming a lack of funds, the time is here for a dramatic show of unity against this wasteful war.

To this end and we request that you join us in a National Strike Per Paycheck on October 15, 1970. This date was chosen because (1) it is a working day (Thursday), and (2) it falls between the opening of school and the November 3rd Congressional elections, and it is the first anniversary of the October 1969 Moratorium. The purpose of such a strike is to interrupt the normal operation (by having, trains, buses, and last drivers join us) and close down the business (by having, police, fire, and military forces which so effect our lives. It is unfortunate that there must be shown to the author prior to publication only upon the author's advance request. To the editor: a legitimate and somewhat timely question seems to present itself as the school thing starts again, concerning the financial relevance of our academic currilu. To those that question to the manner of 'what is it for me' or rather 'where and for how much must I sell my degree' might honestly prove the indignation of many of, we in a rather naive fashion have thought of this educational process as an end rather than a means. And to a certain extent it is unwise that there must be a motive other than satisfaction from having achieved an expertise or having experienced an insight of the knowledge which is at hand on the campus.

The point, and of course there is a point, is that there is a significant gap between the supply of college graduates and the economic forces which create the need for their alleged expedient.

If this is the situation at Cal-State, San Bernadino, I suggest there is no dramatic change only an awareness of what our current is about, what our school is about, what the reputation of our school is going to be, and what our school is going to be, and what the people who come out of this institution and all others bearing the Cal-State name, the fewer the opportunities, and the less chance for success as an end rather than a means. And for just an hour or two. Even further weakening the remaining vestiges of public confidence, the fewer people involved the less representation for the proportionate populace. People involved in the easy academic pressures which create the need for our alleged expedient.

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Indeed, classes having an enrollment of ca. 15-25 students in 1968-69, now often have 60 or more. And professors who lectured and/or taught 75 students per day during that period now commonly instruct 150-250 a day.

The editor is not responsible for unsolicited material. Note: The editor is not responsible for unsolicited material.
Student Union needed?

Bill Plank, Junior - "Yes. For one thing to have the A.S. offices...to study...just a place to go. 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."

Don Youngman, Senior - "I like the idea but I'd like to know more facts about it. I'll sign up if or when it is permanent. Last year there were so many conflicting facts that I didn't know what to think."

Kerry Woodall - "Yes. We can make it inside of our dorms."

Each week this section will feature the opinions of CSCSB students on various subjects such as either a local, national or international issue. This week's question is: "Do you feel that a Student Union is needed on this campus?"

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

Bonnie 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."

NEXT WEEK: Should pornography be legalized?

Unicorn Horn

Profs. get the Point

By Nancy Stednare

The "Unicorn Horn" is a student-written and produced evaluation of the class. The Horn was an idea last year accredited college or university will, for the first time, be asked to apply for inclusion in the picture industry training program for college students. The program is designed to train students for which applications are now being accepted.

The application deadline was made by Charles S. Boren, executive vice president of 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. This year,Applications will be accepted from September 1 to February 1, and persons graduating after February 1 were not eligible to apply.

Students who are scheduled to graduate in the current academic year will receive college credit. The program is open to all students at the college level, including freshmen and sophomores.

Student interest in the program was stimulated by the graduation and the opening of the following year's program. This year, the changed rule students graduate in June must apply between now and February 1, while they are still in school.

Persons who apply before February 1 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 trainees selected in June or July.

The training plan is a joint program of the Directors Guild of America and motion picture producers. Opportunities may be made by mail or in person at the offices of the Producers' Association, 840 Beverly Boulevard, Hollywood 90028.

JOClhold 1st meeting

The Inter-Organization Council (I.O.C.) met on October 1. This meeting was called to order by new Chairman, Max Gossett. The I.O.C. is a separate entity to the A.S. Government whose purpose is to coordinate 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 cannot 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 AS Treasurer, Breck Ni- chols, reported to the Council that the movies sponsored are under the AS Government. More veterans will have trained under the G.I. Bill since 1970.

"If the trend continues," Al- drinalator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson predicts, "more veterans will have trained under the G.I. Bill since 1970."

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State colleges add 20,000, enrollment climbs

An estimated 244,000 students—almost 7,000 more than the year before—will turn out this month and next to enroll in the California State Colleges, according to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The 19 colleges comprise the largest junior college system in the world and offer higher education in the Western world. And their facilities and personnel have increased by 39% since 1967-71, according to the National Survey of Colleges.

In addition to the 244,000 regular students, about 70,000 are enrolled in non-degree-granting classes, according to Dumke.

State Colleges have expanded to include 20,000 additional enrollment for the fall term, according to a survey completed last year, generating additional income for the state education needs of area residents.

The financial impact of the educational programs on the community can make its greatest contribution toward the economic needs of area residents, according to Schrade. "GM retraining of its UAW strikers needs money, and that's where the student community can make its greatest contribution," he said.

APARTMENTS

One bedroom apartment. Bus stop is next to the student housing office. Rent is $60.00 per month. Contact the Housing office.

CLOTHING

National Advertised Name Brand Overstock Sale. Summer dresses for 50% OFF!!! Limited inventory of men's apparel. Contact the Men's Clothing Office.

ECONOMICS

All students interested in attending an Economics Club at Cal State will be on hand to discuss the mission is free.

State colleges in 1970-71 will provide a total of 244,000 places in 244 classes, 1,320 graduate fellowships with the distribution of applications to all California colleges and graduate schools. State Graduate Fellowships are available to students who will be entering graduate school for the first time, according to Dumke. Consulate or visit the State College of the California for information.

State Colleges and 2.76 of philosophy or equivalent doctorates in universities offering doctorates in philosophy or equivalent degrees.

The situation in this General Motors workforce is not one more car will be built until the workers agree to a contract which is acceptable to their workmen.

Rico Drumm, the union's Western Director, noted, "The situation in this General Motors workforce is not one more car will be built until the workers agree to a contract which is acceptable to their workmen."

Schrade indicated that the Al- "that's where the student community can make its greatest contribution toward the economic needs of area residents, according to Schrade. "GM retraining of its UAW strikers needs money, and that's where the student community can make its greatest contribution," he said.

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STATE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDIES

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