

Student jailings a landmark

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) — Three black students were jailed and 16 others placed on probation for one-to-25-year terms Wednesday for their part in an administration building takeover at San Fernando State College in Nov., 1968.

The sentencing marked a landmark decision in the history of student protest in the United States: the first time that the state

has successfully pursued felony charges against student demonstrators.

The sentences spring from a meeting Nov. 4, 1968, between members of the Valley State Black Student Union and acting administration president Paul Blomgren. The students demanded that the college football coach be fired for kicking a black football player during a game.

Administration officials testified they were held against their will and that the "kidnappings" were pre-planned.

Superior court judge Mark Brandler refused parole for three of the students—Archie Chatman, Jr., 22; Eddie Dancer, 21; and Robert Lewis, 21—after hearing evidence that, after the convictions, they returned to their campus and took part in a meeting criticizing the trial.

Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi said outside the courtroom: "I believe the sentences will have a crippling effect on campus militancy, if not throughout the U.S., at least in California state colleges, which have been a hotbed."

Swing for tenure with WaterWebb Blues Band

Concerned students sponsored by the Student Christian Movement here are putting some swing into their campaign to gain tenure for Ted Kemp.

Tuesday at noon, the Water Webb Blues Band will perform a benefit concert in SUB theatre. No formal admission charge is being made.

Proceeds are to help finance the fight to reverse the decision of the committee which denied the philosophy professor tenure.

Loyola after a legal loophole

MONTREAL (CUP) — In a surprise announcement Thursday, the administration of Loyola College here declared it would take the case of dismissed physicist Santhanam to court, to obtain justification for firing him last term.

The move came as the administration's response to a report issued by the Canadian Association of University Teachers' investigation team into the Santhanam affair, and is seen by observers at Loyola as an attempt to foil CAUT attempts to act as binding arbiter in Santhanam's case.

Observers also felt the administration would win the case, which will go to court Feb. 16.

Santhanam signed a statement in Dec., 1967, stating his intention to resign from the Loyola faculty in 1969, but was later given a contract for the 1969-70 year which stated it "superceded all other verbal agreements."

But the Loyola board of trustees fired him anyway, and has refused to pay his salary for this year.

The CAUT report, product of

an investigation which began Dec. 6 without the co-operation of the Loyola administration, was delivered secretly to both Santhanam and the administration Jan. 16, for comments by both parties.

In a meeting Jan. 24, the CAUT Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee accepted the investigation report and authorized the CAUT executive to find out if the Loyola administration would accept binding arbitration.

Administration president Patrick Malone had until today to reply. Presumably, failure to respond would have brought a blacklisting of Loyola by the CAUT, a procedure in which members of the faculty pressure group — which includes most Canadian academics — would be warned away from seeking employment at Loyola.

The administration action in seeking a court opinion on the Santhanam firing is identical to tactics employed by the University of New Brunswick last year to justify the firing of professor Norman Strax, a physicist deeply involved in radical activities on

the UNB campus.

New Brunswick courts upheld the UNB administration's right to fire Strax over the protests of the CAUT. A retaliatory CAUT blacklist of the campus was lifted this summer when it became obvious the pressure group could not aid Strax in any way.

Santhanam was dismissed without stated cause by the all-Jesuit Board of Trustees. Students and faculty charge that December firings of 27 professors were aimed at purging those who supported student efforts to gain binding CAUT arbitration.

Earlier this month, the administration suspended the firings after 400 protestors were ousted from in front of Malone's office by riot police.

Opinions wanted on L&O

Students will have an opportunity to offer criticism of the report from the GFC Law and Order Committee this Tuesday.

The report, made public in last week's issue of Folio, consisted of the preliminary proceedings of the committee.

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