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Speech and Advocacy

Interim Policy Issued

(Ed. Note: At present a Speech and Advocacy Policy proposal is being considered by the Faculty Senate. Until a formal policy has been approved, this interim policy will be in effect.)

The following is a statement from the University Senate, which it now has under consideration, declaring that this interim policy will be followed at this college.

I would have preferred to wait until the first meeting of the Faculty Senate before issuing this interim policy, but after consultation with the President of the Senate, I decided that waiting until Oct. 9, for their first meeting would leave the college with no policy at all in the opening days of the term. I am, therefore, declaring it in effect as of the first day of the Fall Term.

In a move designed to allow minority group children in the San Bernardino Riverside area to grow up with the hope and the possibility of a college education, CSUSB has instituted an Experimental Admissions Program. The program will allow these students with high school deficiencies to enter college although they do not qualify under our normal requirements.

Although the program now contains only 14 students, it is projected that the program will serve a vital function in the community and will provide a stimulus to the campus by admitting students of different cultural backgrounds.

A committee, comprised of Dr. Scherba, Dr. Hatton and Dr. Hiraoka, has been working since last spring to recruit students from the area surrounding the campus. Throughout the summer they were involved in intensive efforts.

Those students who require it will be given financial aid through the placement and financial aid office. Doyle Stansel, Director of this office, has said that no student will be denied entrance because of lack of money.

Jacobs speaks here Tues.

Paul Jacobs, Peace and Freedom candidate for the United States Senate, will speak in the Free Speech Area on Tues. Oct. 8, at noon.

Jacobs, as a member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, won wide acclaim and notoriety with his hued and controversial writings. Among other things Jacobs advocates the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and the need for the radical restructuring of American institutions.

After speaking at CSUSB, Jacobs will speak at Pioneer Park in San Bernardino. Following his 7:30 appearance there, he will be guest of honor at a beer and chili dinner to be held at the Freedom House on Central Ave. between Miller St. and Arrowhead Ave.
We Must Contingh!  

This year promises to be an especially exciting one at CSFEB. Not only will we make gains in enrollment, faculty, and physical structures, we will also see the augmentation of a number of encouraging programs.

Foremost among these new plans is the Experimental Admissions Program. While it is not currently connected with a great number of students (only 14 at this time), at least it sets a valuable precedent.

Probably the most impressive aspect of this program is its departure from the traditional openings of the past. The E.A.P. disregards the usual arbitrary indicators of accomplishment (such as grades, high school diplomas, activities, etc.) and concentrates instead on the potential of the individual. This not only generalizes the enrollment procedure, it also recognizes the fact that human beings cannot be judged fairly and comprehensively by a standardized formula.

This year also promises to be one of increased student participation in affairs. We have been in the process of forming our own faculty, president. Many of the faculty and members of the student body are agreeing that the student should have a voice in curricular matters. In other words, the students in this college have the right to be heard in the formulation of their own system of education.

Therefore, they will have to cut their load budget. We were denied our request for an increased number of sabbatical leaves.

In speaking of the budget we must clarify two points. First, the student load system is totally divorced from the University system. The University had even their own separate load budget. Therefore, they have to cut back on even their current programs. The student faculty salaries are handled independently of our budget.

Q. Then you would say that Gov. Reagan's fiscal program has p homosexual advance for your college?

A. Yes, it is and could be. We must do the same, or be affected. The student faculty members of that division. This way the faculty could also explain to the students the problems that they, the faculty, face in forming the curriculum.

Q. We are beginning classes in Business Administration this fall. Do you think that this will hurt the State of the University?

A. Well let me say that we don't want our business majors to be taking courses in the operation of the schools, business, insurance, or other specifics. Instead, we want to produce people capable of coping with the rapidly changing world of business. These people will have to be ready for jobs that may not have even existed when they were in school.

Also we will encourage our business majors to become involved in the behavioral sciences so they will be better equipped to deal with people. Let me assure you that we want everyone to get a good general education here. The way that the present program is designed requires that everyone must spend half of his time dealing with problems that are unrelated to simple wage-earning.

Q. Is the Experimental Admissions Program to continue after this year? Also, how are the students selected?

A. The E.A. P. is an open-ended plan designed to develop something better in the future. One year but, we hope, will continue indefinitely. Now, as the groups of students. Of course we are not using the usual criterion — such as grades in high school or even a high school diploma. We are trying to reach all the potential students who might have become sidetracked. To find them we have spoken with counselors, teachers, parents, met with recruitment committees and interviewed the prospective students in order to build up the program.

Q. Some students are talking about forming a soccer club to compete with other departments. Would you be in favor of this?

A. Yes, this idea was proposed last year but was rejected because of prohibitively insurance rates. The rate the insurance companies quoted us was the same they charged schools with extensive intercollegiate athletic programs. We have been working this logically based, but it must be present, felt, expressed and finally heard in order for it to be meaningful fully and awareness not allowed to do what they feel truly is their own thing with the only restriction on individual freedom being incurred there. And individual's expression of himself involves the infringement or damage of another's expression of himself. But such a state is impossible to achieve in a context of misunderstanding. This means then, that an individual's choices of expression must be more fully explored by him as they relate to himself and to others than they have ever have been. This state of awareness is the achievement for which the members of SDS, and for the development of a group cohesion. Amongst individuals in the group situation, and between groups in the cultural context.

The Student Committee for Minority Recruitment will assist any minority undergraduate in preparing and applying. Write immediately to the Committee at 1600 Parnassus, San Francisco, California 94112.

Alex Stilman  
Chairman  

S.D.S.

DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS,  

Today a cursory glance at the world will remind us that violence, hate and bigotry kill almost every action taken traditionally or internationally by this nation, its components, and other nations as well. At the base of this are ineffective irrelevant institutions and attitudes from which human internationals develop. One key weapon against this misunderstanding is the weapon of knowledge. This knowledge need neither be empirical, nor be theoretical to be effective. Whole we welcome your awareness! Love and peace to all, Bill Maddox, S.D.S. Chairman.

Letters

P'ear Plans  

Due to the generosity of the S.B. "The Prickly Pear", of the CSFEB literary magazine again appear. The format of the 1970 edition was a list, approximately the same as was used for previous years. By our faculty advisors we are already welcome a student to the body of what have you, at the "P" in the Humanities Division office. The (P.) should be legible and should be your own copy. If you want the East planning, manuscript reading, typewriting use your name and address. This meeting will be called sooner later.

Thanks to all who made "The Prickly Pear" possible last year. Especially to Joanne Dick, Editor. You may read through the copy of last year's "Pe at the Humanities Division office or the library.

Charles Clifton, Adviser

Letters to the Editors

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Dr. Schofield Heads Local AFT Outlines Goals, Proposals

"If nothing's done about teaching loads, the quality of the State College will deteriorate further," this is a feeling expressed by Dr. David Schofield, assistant professor of history at CSUSB and chairman of the American Federation of Teachers chapter on this campus.

The College Council of the American Federation of Teachers, with Dr. Schofield as its representative, has circulated a pledge whose signers state that as of spring term 1969 they will not accept teaching loads of more than nine semester units, or eight units of quarter system work. This proposal is designed to lighten the work load of teachers in the State College system is called the "9/8 plan."

The AFT feels that his plan will be of benefit to higher education in several ways. Primarily, it is in contention of the AFT that the adoption of the 9/8 plan will enable the individual teacher to devote more time to the welfare of his students.

In May of last year Chancellor Dumke, before a statewide meeting of the Academic Senate, said that he didn't quarrel with the right to create but felt that there might be certain restrictions to display. The senate asked him to make it permissible to write a play as long as no one saw it. Then, according to Dr. Schofield, Dumke drew a vote of "No Confidence."

Dr. Schofield said that the AFT is interested in programs that will make the faculty a more active voice in the academic world. It is felt by the AFT that an active faculty is a more effective faculty.

In addition to this, a teacher is expected to conduct research and do work relating to publication.

The lighter work load would enable a teacher to focus more on the attention on the fewest students for which he would be responsible, and more teachers of high caliber would be attracted by the lighter teaching schedule.

The AFT takes a more specific position on academic freedom. It sees a dim view of some of the actions of the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Dumke, especially in reference to such matters as restricting the display of certain art works and the performance of certain plays.

Felowships

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces the opening of the third competition for State Graduate Fellowships with the distribution of applications to any California college and graduate school.

State Graduate Fellowships are for spring term 1969 and are designed to encourage college and graduate school students to continue their academic disciplines which produce college faculty.

Applications must be filed with the Scholarship and Loan Commission in Los Angeles, Calif. by March 10, 1969. Announcement of winners will be in April, 1969. Fellowship applicants who are enrolling in graduate schools for the first time will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination in October, November, December, January or February. Applications for this test may be obtained from the student's college or the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley.

Omnsbudsman

James F. Penman, 1967-68 staff writer, is a teacher and has been appointed to fill the newly created position of Student Government Judicial Representative, announced Jerry Rohde, current A.S. President, announced the addition to his personal staff last Feb., Sept. 27.

The counselor will be available to assist students who have problems with the administration. The office will serve as a liaison between individual students and relevant campus officials or groups. It will have no structural power and can only advise and refer.

Mr. Penman initially plans to have outdoor "office hours" at a table near the cafeteria, later moving to the general A.S. office.

Dr. Schofield

As in previous years, the California Federation of Teachers (Recording Secretary), and has been outspoken in attempting to improve State College education.

Other officers of the CFTCS chapter are: Bruce Golden, Assistant Professor of English (Vice President); Richard Siegel, Lecturer in French (Treasurer); Ward McAfee, Associate Professor of History, (Corresponding Secretary), and Mary Cisar, Associate Professor of History (Recording Secretary).

Atache Cases valued to 18.50, now on sale from 10.95 to 13.95. Free matching with each purchase. Limited quantity.

Campus Bookstore.

ABSE Openings

Associated Student Office staff are available for both new and returning students this fall. Chairman and members are needed for the following A.S.O. committees: Student-Faculty Dialogue, Publicity, Community Relations, and tofu to the Academic Senate.

Two A.S. Senate committees are lacking their full student complement: Lectures and Public Affairs needs three members and Student Affairs has a shortage of one.

The A.S. Judicial Board has several vacancies, including Chief Justice, and the Finance Board requires three new members.
I Blair, Bluntschli is extremely are ever totally immune. Shaw seems to be telling us that objectivity has its limits. He, too, however, that his rationality and romanticism is an evil that: we find ourselves in, Mary Barnes (as Lousa, the Petkoff's maid) seems to take over the stage whenever she enters. Marilyn Petkoff's "Raina" is correctly naive though, at times, too sentimental. Bob Squires is amusing as the befuddled Major Petkoff and Nick Pencoff is funny, if a little too stiff, as Sergius. Diane Blair plays the matrarchal Catherine Petkoff and George Inwanga is Nichola, the servant. Jerry Rhodes is irritable as the "Russian Offices". The play is directed by Prof. Ronald Barnes and will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain is at 8:15.

'BRAUBOUND'

George Bernard Shaw's, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion", is currently being presented by the Center Theatre Group at the Ahmanson Theatre in the Los Angeles Music Center. Unfortunately it is a production which clearly illustrates how one major flaw can destroy an otherwise good play. The Center Theatre Group is an enviable position being financially strong enough to be highly selective. This strength is evident in both the physical trappings of the play and the stellar quality of its cast. However, fiscal power cannot insure dramatic quality. The production's failure can most probably be laid at the feet of director Joseph Anthony. He allows his "Brassbound". Darren McGavin to not only slaughter Shaw's eloquent dialogue (he delivers his lines with such rapidity that they, at times, turn into long, incomprehensible slurs), but also to stumble around the stage as if he were a malnourished Hell's Angel. Certainly Brassbound is an evil and violent young man, but he is also a man with enough depth and humanity to the worth "converting". Darren McGavin's "Brassbound" is simply Darren McGavin having a hellava bad evening at the theatre.

The rest of the cast is quite good. Greet Garson, making her first L.A. stage appearance, is delightful. As Lady Olga Waynefete she is exactly the exotic woman; a mixture of nonsense and commonsense. Tony Tanner's portrayal of the "Drinkwater" is excellent. He scurries across the stage repeatedly vacillating between grandiloquence and servility and making his lines some of the funniest of the entire production. George Rose (as Reverend Leslie Rankin), John Williams (as Sir Howard Hallam), and Jim Backus (filling in for the ill Paul Ford as Captain Kearney) are all very amusing.

With all the talent and money at Joseph Anthony's disposal it is amazing that "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" is not a genuine comic experience. Also, it is not.

You have until Nov. 2, if you're still interested.

'Gambit Auditions'

The Drama department announces try-outs for the fall quarter play, "Royal Gambit". The try-outs will be held in room C116, Monday, Oct. 7, 7:30-9:30 and Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2:00-4:00 and 7:30-9:30.

"Royal Gambit", written by Hermann Gersdorfer, focuses upon Henry VIII and his various wives; but more important, it portrays the progress of modern man from the 16th century to the present day.

The leading role will be done by Paul Brinsegas if a series he has in the offering does not interfere. Mr. Brinsegas played the part of "Washburne" on the television series "Edible".

Try-outs are open to all students. Those interested in either acting or backstage work are urged to attend one of the try-out sessions.

HARRIS' HAS IT!

Harris' would like to present San Bernardino State's Jesse Gispen. She is Harris' October representative with all the Fall fashion know.