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LAST APRIL 12, THETA PSI Omega — the women's service club — presented its annual fashion show entitled "Vanity Fair." Five co-eds, their advisor and four faculty wives served as models. Shown here is model Terry Bouton modeling one of the Spring fashions. (Photo by Terry Nickelson)

Finch Asks Funds Withheld From Disruptive Students

LOS ANGELES — In noting President Nixon's announcement that HEW Secret, because Finch soon will make a statement on implementation of the withholding of federal assistance to students involved in disrupting academic activity, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke today expressed his pleasure that Finch would be taking a personal role in this matter.

Chancellor Dumke released portions of the message he had sent to both Finch and Attorney General John Mitchell.

The chancellor told the two officials that he considered a statement by the President on the handling of federal funds to be "... far to put the whole problem in perspective."

He noted that the President last week had mentioned that "... 122 of the 540 students arrested at San Francisco State were direct recipients of federal funds."

"This is a fact," the chancellor said, "but I am afraid that the public might draw the erroneous conclusion that campus officials did not act to withdraw federal support without substantial reason. Section 411, Public Law 99-557 requires that a conviction, not just an arrest, must have taken place before federal funds can be withheld."

In the case of San Francisco State, "the wire confirmed, "although civil court action is proceeding, none of the 122 arrested has been convicted to date."

In citing a second statute, High Education Amendments 1968, Public Law 90-575 Sections 504 and 504-B — the latter does not require a conviction — the chancellor stated that "... the Bureau of Higher Education advised us in October, 1968, that "... in the absence of various problems in the implementation of the statute, the Bureau of Higher Education will issue a policy statement and guidelines later this year."

The Secretary of HEW was advised that "... the policy statement and guidelines have not, to our knowledge, been issued, to date."

In making public the essence of his wire to Finch and Mitchell, Chancellor Dumke stressed "... I think it important that the public understand why we have not been able to take the action to suspend students under these federal statutes, as so many of the people who write to me feel we should have done. My wire to the Washington officials conveys, primarily, my deep concern for the matter of unrest on our campuses, and my pleasure that the Secretary of HEW will, on behalf of the President, speak to the public on this subject."

In concluding his wire, Chancellor Dumke stressed, "... the California State Colleges welcome the personal attention of the President to this matter, and the handling of the process by the (Washington) Office."

In justifiably pointing to the offending dissidents, will also come from among the more than 200,000 students in the system, less than 1 per cent of the 20,000 recipients of federal aid attending classes on the 19 campuses of the California State Colleges during the current academic year have been arrested in connection with student unrest."

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All classes are held in air-conditioned buildings and summer session students are entitled to full use of the physical education facilities including the swimming pool, said Dr. West.

Ross Drago To Speak On Art Technology

Scul plor Ross Drago, who brought the Experiments in Art Technology project to the San Bernardino area, will speak at California State College, San Bernardino at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 15.

The public is invited to the presentation which will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building under the sponsorship of the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee. There is no admission charge.

Drago is expected to explain the use of technology in the development of imagery and art, said William Haney, associate professor of art and chairman of the LPA committee. The speaker's EAT program has been directed toward creating new cooperation between the scientific and the artistic communities.

Drago's work is in collections of IBM Corp., Bell Aeronutronics Corp., Bethlehem Steel, Union Carbide and Marine Midland Banks and has been exhibited in galleries in New York and California.

The Draft Information Service To Begin

The Draft Information Service is one of the new student-initiated programs to go into effect this month on campus. The service will function as one of the ASB student services, according to Cy Smith, chairman of the recently-formed Student Services Committee.

"There has long been the need for this type of service," said Cy Smith. "Few people really understand the structure of the Draft and the legal alternatives to induction, so that some are suddenly faced with induction, they have no choice but to go," he continued.

A sub-committee of about ten members is co-ordinating the planned service. According to Father Leo Petit, one of the co-ordinators, the service's primary purpose is to make information about the Draft available to students; to give more in-depth information to persons immediately faced with the Draft by making available on request legal and religious counseling; and to co-operate with the community in meeting Draft-information requests.

The co-ordinating committee is made up of students who have worked before in Draft-information services or who are interested in doing so. Besides individually studying the Draft, members are meeting in study seminars with experienced legal and religious counselors, according to planners.

The Draft Information Service will also work with the Community University in setting up study seminars on the Draft for college or community members.

As the service goes into effect, exact time and location will be posted, said Cy Smith. Information can be obtained at the ASB general offices.

Summer Classes Announced

A six-week session at California State College, San Bernardino will open June 23, Dr. Robert L. West, director, announced today.

Catalogs for the summer term are now available and may be secured at the director's office. The Summer Sessions at the college, he said, Forms for pre-registration are included in the catalog.

Offerings for the session will focus both on undergraduate work and courses of interest to teachers seeking to earn summer credits, according to the director.

Subject areas to be covered this summer include art, art technology, administration, biology, chemistry, drama, English, French, German, Spanish, history, psychology, music, political science, sociology and social science.

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Other areas of study to be offered are: Eastern philosophy, economics, Draft studies. One course is a specific course a community or College member wishes to teach, it can be scheduled. A catalog of scheduled classes will come out next Monday.

"We are trying to emphasize that learning is its own reward," said McBride, "by making a place where you can question what you want to question, where you can take out those programmed responses and look at them without being graded on how well we can score you on them, and bring together our programmed responses.

"There are no fees, no exams, no transcripts, no majors, and no one graduates," he continued. "There are opportunities to learn."

The Community University's development next year will depend on how well it works this quarter, said McBride. If it works well, planners will work to obtain College credit for the courses.

Catalogs for the summer term are available in S.S. 22, said McBride.

French Poet Max Jacob, will meet one to two hours a week. They will terminate the last week of May, so not to interfere with the pre-examination study rush, noted McBride.

The classes are open to anyone in the community and will meet at the time and place most convenient to those who join them.
As I See It...  BY DON LANNON

Dr. Ross Slain By Students

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Dr. Rodney R. Ross, 43, Professor of Zoology and Head of a joint Biology Department-Student Health Program, was found dead in his laboratory on the campus of San Francisco State University. Ross was apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at about 10:10 a.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1969.

The victim, he explained, "under this program," he concluded, "was found by members of the American Society of Students (ASS) — a conservatively-oriented political organization — issued a statement that accused the admin-strators of the university of "bourgeois claptrap intended to silence students who are calling for the society's dissolution as "outside, capitalist intentions."

"Unfortunately, we didn't expect students to take the program quite so seriously," he told the Friday afternoon Academic Senate meeting.

While campus tension increases, the ASS continues to issue statements regarding the university's stance regarding the four proposed changes in the program. However, members of the ASS suspect that the university is essentially what is happening all over this country. Young people coming out of college have been trained by a liberal arts education to really look around and see what it means to them as an individual.

I don't need grades to do this! I have learned how to live! I have found meaning in my life and have identified my goal, as I have related here to you.

I intend to do all I can to assure that as many people as possible can see the things that I have seen. I do not want people to see things the same way I did. But I do want to give everybody the chance to make a wise choice for their future by having all the alternatives possible.

You may call this anarchy, I call it freedom. The kind of freedom that this country was supposedly founded on.

I think it is time that man realized what he has been doing all these centuries. He has been trying to perfect a machine that will carry him to freedom. Well, the truth is, there is no such machine that can accomplish this end. Man has to just say that he is free and go on from there. Each man striving for his individual freedom.

And that, Dear Parents, is precisely what I am doing.

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LETTER FROM EDITOR

Our vacations are over and we have settled down to the toil and trouble of chasing the elusive "knowledge" down its grade-system path to that distant panorama we call a degree. Stored neatly in our psychic cupboards, our fond memories of the events and activities enjoyed during our Spring break awaits an opportune, convenient bull session to be relived with passion and laughter. Once again, we resign ourselves to accepting the sweet which the academic environment extorts from mankind for the sake of its security, and No-Doze increase in direct proportion to mid-terms, papers and finals.

Dear reader(s), you may accurately label this garbage pure projection, for it's my mind you are reading. By way of clarification, try to treat that first paragraph as an introduction to where I am, following an insight I got the other night, nationalen word "Insight" carefully, for I personally feel that they are few and far between. But this one I had. Bear with me, there's got to be a point somewhere.

Driving long distances has been one of the best therapies for me, conducive to introspective trips and self-analysis. So it happened that my latest insight occurred when I drove through the San Francisco area weeks ago. When I flashed on it, I began to pound the steering wheel of my old Volks and shaking my head, marveling at the otherworldly truth of what my mind's eye just had grasped.

The problem I had been contemplating immediately prior to the precipitation of my insight was simply my life, my goals, my existence. That, of course, led me to scrutinizing myself as a value-oriented animal, which drug in my society and culture and all its super-imposed definitions of success, happiness, moral standards and inhibitions on conduct. I generally felt good.

Freedom, man, freedom. Not the perverted kind of freedom that your seventh grade American history texts tell you the westward expansion of the nation was. Not the kind of freedom that which nations deal out to you within contexts of a particular society's conceptualization of human values? From society, this repressive system of social mores and norms and definitions. How did I keep from drowning in so much family, friends, and community respect, and an increase in the GNP. That's what's happening all over this country. Young people coming out of college have been trained by a liberal arts education to really look around and see what it means to them as an individual.

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A new course this summer at California State College, San Bernardino will employ a 365-50 IBM computer.

The computer belongs to the University of California, Riverside, which is supplying the shared time to Cal State at a low rental cost. "UCR and our college are interested in building a group of students who are trained in computer programming," commented Robert L. Khoihklov, assistant professor of psychology, who will teach the course.

"Our students will have regular, daily use of the computer via a message service. We are using the computer to 'de-bugged' the programs involved with a pilot series this winter," Khoihklov said.

The first course in computer programming offered at Cal State is designed as a general introduction to automatic data processing techniques. The class will survey the contemporary programming languages and will review applications in behavioral research. The course carries five quarter units of undergraduate credit.

Key punch, sorting and collating machines already in use at Cal State will be employed in the course, as well as the UCR computer.

There are no prerequisites or special requirements for the course, which begins Monday, June 30, to 10:45 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday, June 24 to Aug. 1. Programming is under the direction of Dr. Khokhlov in order to facilitate planning for the physical facilities because of the anticipated large enrollment. Forms for registering are available in the summer session office which can be secured by writing Cal State, San Bernardino, 92407.

The usual limit of 20 persons per class at Cal State has been waived for computer course, Dr. Khokhlov said, because great interest is expected.

"This summer course represents a breakthrough for Cal State, because behind it lies an elaborate plan for a whole range of computerized courses in the Social Sciences," Khoihklov said.

"Computerized courses are expected to play a large role in the academic master plan at Cal State, where a Department of Computer Science is projected for the future. Professors in business administration, sociology, psychology and political science are currently programming 19 courses for use in the computer in the fall. The college also expects to receive its first on-computer-computer."

The college's new six-floor library, now under construction, will house the computer center, which might be recommended by the faculty for consideration for these awards.

The prestigious Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded to outstanding students planning to enter college teaching. Since the program began in 1945, more than 10,000 Fellows have been supported in their first year of graduate study by the Foundation's grants.

NOTE: A total of 1,100 (approximate) students preregistered for the Spring Quarter, 1969.

What was the "Vanity Fair" fashion show doing with a lame duck? Perhaps by inclusion of one such animal, the already obvious beauty of the models is doubly reported read, "U.S.D.A. Choice -- Grade 1-A."
News Briefs

THE 1969 ORIENTATION COMMITTEE is now seeking applications for its Orientation Counselors. The applications may be picked up in room L-111 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The deadline for returning the applications is May 9.

There will be twenty (20) Counselors selected for help at the "Live-In," "On-Campus," and "Off-Campus" Orientation Programs. The individuals selected will have their room and board paid for by the Orientation Committee. The job of counselor involves being responsible for a group of ten new students and participating in the various educational and social functions established by the Orientation Committee.

THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE is sponsoring a Speak Easy Saturday night, April 12, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Little Gym. It's a dance following the theme of the Roaring Twenties and people are encouraged to come in costume. Admission is free.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS who WANT to order CSCSB rings will get a break from the usual ringing announcement this May, April 11. Today only, they can order CSCSB rings at a discount.

Graduation announcements also can be ordered April 11. Commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 13, in the gym.

Faculty and students responsible for an on-campus house can order their cap and gown at a discount in the Bookstore on Monday, April 14. After that date, orders will be accepted through May 20. There is no guarantee of delivery after May 20. Contact: Demetrios (Jim) Arbatzas, Bookstore Manager.

A COLLEGE LIBRARY TOUR will be offered on Wednesday, April 16, 1969 at 2:30 P.M. Anyone interested in learning more about the library and its various services is urged to attend.

STUDENT TOUR! Visiting groups, such as from England, Scandinavia, and Italy, are always interested in seeing the campus and the facilities. Student tour guides can explain the functions and history of the various departments and buildings. The tour guides can also answer questions about student life at Cal State B. If you are interested in becoming a tour guide, please contact the Placement Center on Monday.

Among the agencies represented will be the State Department, Internal Revenue Service, Forest Service, Social Security Administration, Unemployment Insurance, Office of Highway Administration, Labor Department, Housing and Urban Development, Aircraft Accident Investigation, Health Education and Welfare.

The tour leader will be available for Anyone interested in learning more about the library and its various services is urged to attend.

The physical education department is taking the names of volunteers to assist with the Campus Police on April 12 in conjunction with the Science Day Fair. Last year there were 300 high school students from the campus that were at the outdoor grill and a comparable number is expected this year. Approximately thirty students are needed to help keep store and serve the food. Students are needed to learn culinary skills (no class credit given), enjoy being with other people, or like good food in sunny surroundings call Extension 431 or sign up in Room 120 of the Physical Education Building.

A SELECTION OF WALL hangings from Dr. Arlo Harris' oriental art collection is currently on display in the College Library.

A SAN BERNARDINO MAN, now a senior at California State College, San Bernardino, has been awarded a graduate fellowship at Ohio State University. Stanley W. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Hodge, 25815 18th St., will work toward a master's degree in political science at Ohio State next year.

The annual Spring Internship Internships will be available in the Student Employment Office during the week and on weekends.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT has announced that the gymnasium, playing courts, tennis fields, and swimming pool are available for use by CSCSB students, staff and faculty during the week and on weekends.

NEWMAN CLUB is sponsoring a panel discussion on Drugs: Life or Death, tonight, April 14, at 8:00 in P.S. 10. The panel includes a psychologist, a doctor, and a member of the police department.

I AM EXTENDING THIS OPEN INVITATION to all Black and Oriental students and to those of Spanish descent to join the newly formed (CSCSB) Club. Unfortunately the course is not offered as a regular course. It is, however, non-major; neither is there money for support. I must assume that your participation would be for love's sake. The only thing that these students are responsible for is that they carry a tune and sing on pitch (both high and low).

Before attending your first rehearsal you should come by for a chat and to get some very informal audition to allow me to judge your quality and vocal range. Please do not sing anything that is not to say arias -- but we could use more fire, soul or what you have. Our rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 11:30 to 12:30, in C-104.

Come Sing, Michael Andrews

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