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Representative of What?

On May 8, 1969, the CSCSB Faculty Senate approved a proposal to create an Ad Hoc Committee on "Reflections of Policy-Making Relationships." This committee will be a joint committee of both students and teachers, which will investigate, consider and research any changes in college policy as they arise from whatever source. For example, the Proposal on Student Representation on the Faculty Senate, which was selected as one of its first actions to do.

Under normal appointment procedures, the ASB Executive Cabinet selected as one of the three student representatives to the 'relationships' committee, Nick Pinfolf, a senior here. Recently, Dr. A.S. Egge, Coordinator of the Biology Dept., sent a memorandum to the newly formed Ad Hoc committee of which he himself is a faculty member, regarding the problem of the student leader and the student from the natural sciences in consultation with the chemistry and biology clubs. Both of these clubs are currently active in evaluating and recommending policies to be established in their division.

If one can pick himself up off the floor and refrain from laughing long enough to consider Dr. Egge's comments seriously (and, unfortunately, he was serious), he would see two immediately erroneous and narrow-minded assumptions in this statement: first, the implication that Nick is not a qualified representative of the students, by whatever Theatre of the Absurd, perhaps; but definitely not in the drama of any facet of the human experience other than the empirical method, or even free-speech area: 11:30-1 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

If Nick Pinfolf has had the guts to speak up on vital student needs and interest, which not only qualifies him for any student body will possess. Nick has had the guts to speak up on vital student needs and interest, which not only qualifies him for any position of leadership in this campus. Since this is a very important committee, one which I hope will make a great contribution to student involvement in campus policy making, I feel that I must insist that we have a representative here which offers the greatest student/faculty representation possible. It is my understanding that Mr. Nick Pinfolf is completing his educational career at Cal State this academic year. Since the charge of this committee is due in February, 1970, I feel the actions of this committee can be more productive and more relevant if we start and finish our work with the same committee members. I recommend that Mr. Nick Pinfolf be replaced by a student who will be with us next year. I further recommend that his replacement be made with a student from the natural sciences in consultation with the chemistry and biology clubs. Both of these clubs are currently active in evaluating and recommending policies to be established in their division.

Recently, a chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom was organized on this campus. When this fact became known, a student was overheard to comment "Oh no, not them." This one little statement revealed the student's attitude toward this academic process. If the purpose of the academic community is to develop the mind through the exposure to a full spectrum of ideas, then the YAF should be a welcome addition to the campus. But it was not so received by this student. The most plausible reason for this is that the student had a different conception of what we should be up to: action. Since the purpose of the academic community is, supposedly, to take action in opposition to the establishment, the appearance of a group which can be expected to defend the establishment, rather than being applauded, is condemned.

This action-oriented view is popular among certain elements of this community, especially those who, through their "action," come to positions of influence. This has had important results. Apathy, for one thing. Apathy results, in part, when A.S.B. members, in their function as newspaper constantly and continually, are the one point of view. Why should students who disagree with this point of view attempt to bring their thoughts to an overwhealing system? The lesson is clear. There must be organizations which are committed to this campus before participation, or even free and open discussion can take place.

The Management
Letters — (Continued from page 2)  

As I See It...  

Records were destroyed and students injured when members of a guerrilla warfare class and clerks took over Local Board No. 131, the student-initiated Draft Services Center (DSC) at San Bernardino, Calif., this week.

Colleges security officials said the nine members of Guerrilla Warfare I, a course sponsored by the Community University, and five clerks from the draft board were methodically, but conservatively, removed student files from cabinets, pried open the floor, and then poored a bucket of liquid over the base liquid later identified as Welch's Grape Juice.

Two students were injured when a non-violent, DSC worker struck a demonstrator on the head with a bottle.

The story of MY EXPERIMENTS WITH TRUTH, it was noted, had been shared.

REMARK: It may not be relevant, but it is non-existent.

Is Your 'Noema' Essential?  

In our quest for faculty contributions to the Pawprint, we received this literary discussion from a certain professor of philosophy. If you should by chance have any difficulty fully comprehending the meaning, imagine (philosophically) what his students are going through.

A BURNING QUESTION OF THE DAY FOR (PHILO, PHIL, PHILOLOGICAL) PHILOSOPHERS (AND THEIR FRIENDS):  

"WHY ARE NOEMA IRREAL?"

MONDAY, May 19  

 Theta Psi Omega  

Freeman Council
Cultural Affairs

TUESDAY, May 20  

 International Club  

L C. C.

Biology Lecture

Later Engraving

Sophomore Class Cabinet
Seminar for Black Students
Activities Committee  

WEDNESDAY, May 21  

 Senior Class Cabinet  

A. S. B. Cabinet
Business Club
Young American for Freedom

THURSDAY, May 22  

 English Department working meeting (Education department)

Power volleyball (men)  

Am, Antigone

FRIDAY, May 23  

 Social Dance  

Blow-Up Film L & PA

Pay: Antigone

SATURDAY, May 24  

 Meeting of San Biono Housing Authority

Play: Antigone

SUNDAY, May 25  

 Cook out  

ROUND UP

Tickets in L 122

2:00  

P. E. Fields

Calendar

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By DEAN DE REMER

The end of the College's fourth year has brought a profound review of the progress and the trends of it's extra-academic activities. Participation in the Activities Office will evolve comments, suggestions or new ideas that are not possible elsewhere.

Though the College is new, its programs aren't created out of a total vacuum. People bring to the campus various backgrounds, traditions and attitudes. These have resulted both in success and failure, and have paved the way out as future traditions never could get exciting! The College is

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"Eureka" Rallye

"Eureka" is more than the shouting of some fanatic in his bath, or the ravings of Forties with dollar signs in their eyes and air in their pockets. "Eureka" is the name of the forthcoming MSC Rallye, English spelling — of course!

Well what is the "Eureka" Rallye? A kind of quasi-traditional, two parts raving, three parts confusion, and four parts fun. The Rallye snakes through "Picturesque" San Bernardino (if you can believe the C's of C's propaganda) and eventually ends at Cajon Campground. There you can bowl with the coyotes, or sing with Rallyers, which may actually be one in the same. Too, you can practice the time honored arts of roasting ones fingers (the by-product of which is called a hobo), or more obscure, eating a sacrificial (burnt) marshmallow.

Be prepared! (even if you aren't a scout). Both you and your partner in confusion (navigator), will need a torch, maps and other helpful goodies (including a rock on which to roast a winner). You will also need time. The rally begins at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 24 and ends when you get to the campground and begin enjoying the goodies (included in the $1.75 fee per couple). — Oh, also, don't burn your car must have an engine. Absolutely no other cars will be permitted! To AVOID being trampled to death by hordes of people who are buying tickets (they go on sale May 17) for the rally, you can buy yours just prior to the Rally.

By DON LANNON

Guerrillas Attack DSC, Injure 3, Destroy Records

Byron Benjamin, Chairman

UMAS.

Many colleges throughout the Southwest and the nation are guilty of some incompetent teachers, social workers, policemen, counselors, social workers, sociologists, historians, journalists and other such products who are contributing to the destruction of the CHICANO in this nation. It is through these malfunctioning products of colleges that the problems of the CHICANO minority are perpetuated.

Colleges have failed in their responsibility to adequately prepare those so-called experts who have tremendous power and control over the lives of the CHICANO. This seems the criminal failure of colleges perpetuates the erosion of our barrior, of our culture, of our dignity and spirit. It is through the products of colleges that our RAZA is held in bondage.

In short, higher education has failed the CHICANO Community by producing college graduates who are unresponsive to the needs of the CHICANO. The implication of this failure offers a clear path of action.

JORGE A. RIOS

Do signs speak for themselves? Even if the Cafeteria is hard up for a varied diet, one doubts that "grilled professor" offers an appetizing menu.

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THE INTER-CLUB COUNCIL, ICC, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 30, at 7:30 A.M. in room 114. There will be elections and the addition of new bylaws.

** AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BUSINESS CLUB, May 7th, the members present unanimously voted to retain the Comprehensive exams in the Business Administration Department. Mr. Doyle Stansel spoke to the Club about the opportunities available to business graduates through CSCSB placement office. It was unanimously decided to have a club picnic at Fairmount Park, Riverside, May 17th, and all business majors are invited to join. Those wishing to go please sign the paper posted on Dr. Sanford's bulletin board.

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THE NEXT MEETING OF THE CSCSB chapter of the Student California Teachers Association will be on Friday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sweden House. All interested students are invited to attend.

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THIRD CHANCE to claim any article of yours which might be in CSCSB's lost and found. Any items not claimed by their owners will be auctioned off at the 1969 Spring Cook-Out, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 25. If you have been missing anything that you think might have been lost on campus, contact Walt Kadyk, Chief of College Police, at extension 444.

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C.A.C. Plans Art Show

By ELLEN M. DaYALL

An Art Show is being sponsored by the cultural Affairs Committee. Individuals are invited to make, paint, sculpt, draw, splash, build, destroy space or create a new dimension of it, any type of artistic form that you the individual wants to share with others in the art show is welcomed.

Turn in your work at the Activities Office beginning now! The last day that we can accept contributions is June 3rd at 4:30 p.m. The art show will begin Wednesday, June 4 in the Student Lounge. It will run three days June 4, 5, 6. Hours open will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Some students who will be showing their work are Steven Emanuel, Mark Trenam, Dale A. Karr, Marvella Fairfield. Other campuses have been alerted to this showing and so people from Univ. Of Calif., Riverside, Univ. of Redlands, San Bino, Valley, Riverside City College will be coming to view the show which is by the blood, sweat and tears of our many individuals here at Cal-State San Bernardino.

HORIZON CLUB FORUM

HYPNOSIS IN ACTION

May 26, 7:30 P.M.

Holiday Inn

Public Invited

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EUROPE

Valencia, Spain, May 1

Varsovia, Poland, May 9

Berlin, Germany, May 17

Hamburg, Germany, May 24

London, England, June 1

Paris, France, June 9

Rome, Italy, June 17

Venice, Italy, June 25

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