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2 cal-state students fired for wearing armbands

By MARK TRENAM

Two girls, presently students at CSCEB, were dismissed from their part-time job at a local firm last Wednesday because they refused to remove armbands which read, "Give Peace a Chance" and displayed a blue peace symbol.

On the afternoon of the Oct. 15 War Moratorium, Diana Knapp — a junior Drama major, and Sam Houston, a junior accounting major, showed up for work at the Record Report, located in the basement of the T.I. Insurance Building at 340 4th st., San Bernardino. At that time, Sam alone was wearing an arm band. During the early part of the afternoon, Sam was approached by an employee of Title Insurance who works in the reproduction division. The employee pulled Sam's arm band open and asked her what it said. Sam then replied, "Give Peace a Chance" at which the employee then yelled "Commie'" at Sam and in front of several other employees.

After a brief exchange of words, the employee left and returned a few minutes later to Sam and Diana's desks. He told Sam that they (meaning he and the other men who worked in reproduction) did not believe in what the arm band meant, and gave them both a few minutes to take the armband off or he would go upstairs to the door manager and they would lose their jobs. At this point Sam and Diana agreed that the arm band would be removed. However, they, as American citizens, were entitled to express their opinion.

A short time later, Sam and Diana's immediate superior called the co-owner of the Record Report. The co-owner then asked to speak to Sam, and informed Sam that the Record Report was in the process of losing their position in the T.I. building, and that their employees were to sacrifice that position for two employees. She further informed Sam that if she (Sam) wished to continue working for the Record Report, then Sam was to remove the arm band.

Shortly afterwards, another T.I. employee came down and placed a sign on Sam's desk which read, "This girl is not a T.I. employee." At that, Diana then drew a peace symbol on it, then wrote the words "Try Peace" underneath, and pinned it to her sleeve. The employee that he would have to put a sign on her desk.

The following Friday, Oct. 17, this paper interviewed the managers, assistant manager, and students replied that they did not want their name included in the directory.

Student directory now on sale

By MIKE ZLAKET

A student directory was put on sale this Thursday. The directory is a project of the Senior Class, and is the first of its kind for this campus.

The directory project was undertaken in order to raise funds, and probably would have been performed sooner, had this been permissible. A state law had to be changed first; and then, a question on the registration cards of the registration period had to be made official, so that it would appear on the directory. The question asked whether or not the student wanted his name included in the directory. Ninety-five percent of the students replied that they did want their name included.

The directory has a variety of uses. It lists the name, address, telephone number, marital status, major, and class of each student. It is useful for planning class projects, and club projects, for more people can be more easily informed of the latest happenings, thus bringing a greater turnout for each event. It is still useful for giving a reasonably accurate figure of students enrolled in division majors.

The project was performed by approximately ten people. Those chiefly responsible for it were the members of the Senior Class Cabinet. Ketty Mitchell, Jo Ann Patterson, Ken Harper, and Chris Miller. Others helped in the compiling of data, printing, and distribution of the directory. The administration helped by providing the initial information through the registration packets, and by providing a student assistant for typing.

The expected distribution is approximately 60 pages in length, and is being sold for 35 cents by senior classmen in the quad area. A directory that is as useful and complete as this will no doubt sell out very easily, so if you don't have yours yet, you had better get it now.

bomb scares: no clues

As yet there are no clues as to who called in the bomb scare last Monday morning which cancelled 8- and 9-o'clock classes in both science buildings.

According to Dean of Students Kenton Monroe, the caller, seemingly trying to disguise his voice, telephoned the switchboard about 8:15, saying there was a bomb in one of the engineering alarm, students left the buildings and stood in groups outside. Campus police asked students to go 200 yards away from the buildings. After searching the buildings, campus police reported that no bomb was found. Ten o'clock classes were held on schedule in the science buildings.

Hayride

Junior class hayride

open to all students & faculty.
Sat. Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m.
"Dance & Weiner Bake"
$3 couple/$2 single
E-C Ranch 2530 W. Kern, S.B.
tickets on sale — Wed. 29

Mrs. Lila Garrett, guest speaker at last Wednesday's Moratorium rally, called upon citizens to secure responsible leaders in our government. (Photo by Steve Imahara)

review of moratorium at cscssb

At nine A.M. on Wednesday, October 15, Cal State San Bernardino began its version of the Viet Nam Moratorium. The day started with workshops and rap sessions aimed at discussing the basic issues involved in the present situation in South-East Asia. Some of the titles of the workshops, which were attended by approximately one hundred people, were: "The Draft and You," "Non-Violence as a Way to Peace," and "Communication: the Minds of Viet Nam and U.S.A."

At eleven o'clock a group of two hundred people listened to Miss Lila Garrett, the main speaker for the day. Miss Garrett is a Hollywood writer who campaigned for Eugene McCarthy and is a member of Disillusion Democrats of California. She outlined the history of the Moratorium, stating that it was convired by a group of McCarthy supporters in the East. She stated that she felt that the young should be involved in the decisions concerning the war because the burden of fighting falls upon them. Miss Garrett pointed out that the United States has been engaged in war for twenty eight of the last fifty years, and she feels that this is a long time for a peaceful nation to be at war. "There is enormous profit in war," she stated. Miss Garrett said that the only way to have peace is not to fight. She said that she felt that the draft should be abolished and the site of the standing army reduced thus making "this country move of a democracy." Miss Garrett concluded by stating that the next leaders are you and I" and that no longer should be expect a menticial leader. After her speech Miss Garrett answered a few questions, most dealing with her sources of Information and her qualifications.

At about eleven-fifty the people in the Free Speech Area were asked to march from Pioneer Park to the County Courthouse in San Bernardino to protest the war. A number of people drove down to the park, met with other anti-war groups, and prepared to march. At twelve thirty, about three hundred people, aided by the San Bernardino Police, marched across E Street to the courthouse about five blocks away. At the courthouse everyone was allowed to sit on the lawn and the Memorial Service for the Viet Nam war dead began. The names of the war dead in one week were read by Bill Maddox from a copy of a recent issue of Life Magazine. The crowd reacted by singing songs in small groups and chanting "Why?" After Maddox finished he asked that everyone pick up any litter in the area and the protesters marched back to Pioneer Park. Maddox thanked the San Bernardino Police for their help and remarked at how peacefully the demonstration had been conducted. As the group broke up, a small portion decided to go to the Island Center to march and distribute Information, and the October 15 Moratorium ended in San Bernardino.
try to get a little peace and wind up getting screwed

Although the dismissal of two secretaries from their jobs is not the most earth-shattering of newsworthy events, the reasons behind it had better be investigated.

When Diana Knapp and Sam Houston were fired for wearing armbands which read, “Give Peace A Chance,” more was at stake than the up-tight avarice of one right-wing fanatic. The incident was symptomatic of the overall sickness of one human being — it was the ugly-emergency of a latent social disease: Intolerance.

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Yet the expression of a personal opinion on our foreign policy through employment the public will be made shall not discriminate on the basis of race, religion or creed. And discrimination it is. The Fair Labor Relations laws stipulate that employers shall not discriminate on the basis of race, religion or creed. Although the dismissal of two secretaries from their jobs is not the ugly-emergency of a latent social disease: Intolerance.

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BUILT CHOWNING, Sophomore, Music: "No, I don’t think it was. He tried to completely ignore it and categorized it as a triviality. When Nixon ran a few years ago he said that opposition to the war is the greatest weapon against the U.S. He’s really not doing the wool over our eyes. He brings that opposition to the war is the Nixon ran a few years ago he said think it did. He tried to predict bigger and better things.

the question as to student autonomy appears rather minor. It has decided that through proper professional evaluation would help to determine the play’s dramatic and psychological merits. The question of nudity as a "pompous ass. He made a mistake in saying that he would not be affected by the demonstrations because in the end the people will be able to shape foreign policy, no matter how much they object."
This fall quarter, CSUSB appointed Dr. Fred Roach to the office of the Dean of Continuing Education. Dr. Roach graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. degree in Economics in 1949. His first job was as an editor of a weekly newspaper. He then worked for three years as a writer and editor, and later became a professor at the University of Iowa for ten years. During these ten years, journalism was just an avocation; he served as president of an industrial development corporation, as a member of a number of cultural councils, and was also involved in school organization.

Dr. Roach held his newspaper interest in 1962, and moved to Claremont, California. He received his degree in Government in 1965 from Claremont Graduate School. In the fall of 1967, he returned to Iowa to join the School of Science and Mathematics and the College of Letters and Science of the University of Iowa.

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When asked for his views about education in general, Dean Roach had this to say: “Our fundamental assumption as we build colleges and universities is not just that we are going to keep people busy during the age of growing leisure, but that education can really make a difference in the quality of our private and public lives. We still believe that man is significant for what he thinks, and we still have faith that he can reason his way to solutions.”

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Dr. Fred Roach holds new deanship

**By TOMMY RENTZ**

Will we have peace? Will we have biological sustenance? Will we have eradicated hunger, ignorance, prejudice, crime, poverty, racism, pollution, conquest, war, poverty, racism, pollution, conquest, war? If we do not control these problems or will you turn your back on them?

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** Theta Psi Omega**

Students must register by October 24 to attend these events. The events will help to constructively, you will be helping to shape the future of your children, and following generations.

The social problems of today are here because someone ignored them. If we ask why there is so much crime, poverty, racism, pollution, conquest, war? If we do not control these problems, or will you turn your back on them?

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If you care about “humanity”, you now have a real chance to do something constructive and meaningful in shaping your future. It is your chance to make democracy work in the true sense. If we are to live, (a literal scientific basis on population studies) we must first control our environment. The Air, The Water, The Land.

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FOR SALE: '59 VW Bug Low mileage, rebuilt engine, Clean — $550.00. Contact Steve Imialek, Pawprint Office — ext. 233

SENIORS
Representative of San Bernardino County Personnel Department will be on campus October 28 to present wide range of employment opportunities to graduating seniors, any major. Contact Campus Placement Office for appointment.

EXPERIENCE
ISRAELI LIVING
11 week program open only to students. Includes Europe and Mediterranean cruise. Call 1-682-3773 after 7 p.m.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
scary movies
12:00
as the clock clicks twelve, the lights fade and the room chills. A white beam spears the blackness! There! Standing before you!! The PHANTOM!!! He walks up, leans over you, and hisses
To be continued Friday, October 31, at midnight in PS 10. If you have "nervous" energy, then come to the dance at 8:00 p.m. in the little gym. Refreshments at both places.

RADICAL RELIGION
A COMMUNITY U. COURSE
THURSDAYS
7:30
NEWMAN CENTER
1629 KENDALL
LEADER: FATHER LEO
TU 7-4045

PRESCRIPTIONS
Cosmetics Baby Department
PEARSON’S PHARMACY
open 9 a.m. — 8 p.m. Closed Sunday
free parking
Marshallee Shopping Center—Marshall at E
next to Winchell’s
special election coming up

By MIKE ZLAKE

On Wednesday, October 29, there will be elections for certain ASB offices, the Freshman class, and an ASB referendum. The ASB position of Senator-at-Large is filled by election during the fall quarter. There are two people who are seeking this position: Mike Rom and Steve Justice.

Marvin Brown and Dave Garrity are competing for the office of Vice-President; Bill Trumbo and Jess M. Swick are competing for the office of Vice-President; Bill Trumbo and Jess M. Swick are competing for the office of Vice-President. There will also be an election for a referendum for ASB agenda. Under the auxiliary organization guidelines that were adopted last year by the trustees of the state colleges, it is now required that ASB offices, in order to receive stipends, must have the principle of paying such stipends from ASB fees approved by a student referendum.

The elections for the Freshman class offices are held during the fall quarter. There are four positions to be filled: President, which is being sought by David Brian Reider, John Perez; Vice-President, sought by Mary Correa, Robert Cawshaw, Rosalyn Jacquette, and Glen Lemper; Secretary, sought only by Jennie Rosend; Senator, sought by Ronda Smith and Nancy Guisden.

By FRED WATERS

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The new management made some changes. The order of the serving line was changed; the places of the coffee and cold food machines were reversed. Large numbers of hamburgers are cooked a few minutes before the rush fills the cafeteria. One hot dish per day might be added later on if the necessary facilities are bought by the school.

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As stated in last week's PAWPRINT, in March the Faculty Senate created an Ad-Hoc Committee to study the existing roles of students and faculty in the making of decisions which affect the policies and procedures of the college. The members of the Committee are seeking more explicit information on the ideas of students and faculty concerning student participation on existing Faculty Senate committees as well as on the Senate itself. The Committee will soon distribute a questionnaire concerning student participation in the Faculty Senate and in the following three particularly important committees: 1. The Departmental, Divisional, and College-wide committees for Recruitment, Promotion, and Tenure. (As with the committees on Curriculum and Instruction, Departmental recommendations are forwarded to the Divisional committee and from there to the College-Wide committee for consideration.) The RPT committee, of tenured full professors, analyze the reports on the unsecured faculty who are visited in their classroom at least twice yearly by other faculty members, as well as research in progress, and college service. In evaluating faculty for the purpose of recommending to the President promotion, retention, and tenure. 2. The Departmental, Divisional, and College-wide committees on Curriculum and Instruction. These committees initiate and review curriculum and instructional policies such as developing or changing courses and majors, the Senior Seminars, and the General Studies program, and make recommendations to the Faculty Senate. 3. The Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards. This committee acts on admission, probation, disqualification, and readmissiveness of students, on scholarships and financial aid, and on policies and procedures for grading, auditing classes, class hours, and methods of challenging classes. The Ad-Hoc Committee for Student-Faculty Policy-Making Relationships includes Vice-President Gerald Scherba, Professors Elliot Barkan, Alfred Egge, and Clark Mayo, and students Al Coffeen, Joe McKee, and Josh Sager. Barkan and Coffeen represent the Social Sciences, Egge and Sager the Natural Sciences, and Mayo and McKee the Humanities. They would welcome any student and faculty suggestions, opinions and questions.

CLARK MAYO

There will also be a referendum for a special election by the faculty. The Faculty Senate is considering this referendums in order to elect certain faculty members to the College Senate. The Faculty Senate is considering this referendums in order to elect certain faculty members to the College Senate.

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news briefs

AS A PART OF THE COMMUNITY PROGRAM of courses offered this quarter, Father Leo Pett will lead interested people in the exploration of the roots of religion. Entitled "Religious Radical," the course will consider such matters as radical men and women, past and present, radical movements, radical writings, etc. People like Gandhi, Isiah, Martin Luther King, Cesar Chavez, Father Groppi, Albert Schweitzer, and others will be discussed in terms of their religious roots.

Meetings will be at Newman Center at 7:30 every Thursday. There will be no test required, no fees, no exams.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF HAS FINALLY been organized and are seeking photographers and other interested personnel. This annual is your book, and we want your suggestions for a theme and title. Boxes will be posted in the Science buildings, library, and cafeteria. Next meeting will be at 11:00, Tuesday in P.B. 109.

ATTENTION!! Sophomore Cookout postponed until Sunday November 2, at 11:30 at the bar-b-que pits.

THE "PRICKLY PEAR" invites all interested students to attend their meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10:00 a.m. in the Library Annex, 28 according to Doyle Stanfield, Associate Dean. Seniors must complete the interview resume form and register for placement service into interviews.

On also campus next week, October 29, 30, will be representatives from Chapman College's World Campus Afloat. Next spring the S.S. Ryndam will set sail from Los Angeles to voyage around the world and return to New York. The trip features modern educational facilities and a fully accredited faculty, report Chapman College representatives.

A STUDENT SKILLS CENTER is now in operation on our campus. The goal of the center is to provide qualified student tutorial assistance to fellow students experiencing difficulty in a classroom course study.

Schedules of specific subjects that tutors are available in are posted in Dr. Hatton's office, Room 126, Library Building, behind the Library, and in various posters around the campus. Tutors are still needed in the fields of Biology, Sociology, and English. Anyone interested in being a tutor, please leave your name, major, and hours of availability in Room 120, Library Building.

Seniors interested in exploring career job opportunities with San Bernardino County are invited to meet with personnel representatives who will be on campus next Tuesday, October 28.

Interview reservations may be made in the Placement Office, Library Annex, 28 according to Doyle Stanfield, Associate Dean. Seniors must complete the interview resume form and register for placement service into interviews.

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