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RESTING DURING rehearsals are Linda Gauzemel and Phil Watt. They are appearing in “Spoon River Anthology” on Feb. 20-21 and 26-28, at 8:15 each night. An article will be featured next week on the music written by Mike Stapleton for the play and photos shown on the costumes.

Photo by Dane Baitholow

Spaceship Earth Lecture Scheduled For Tuesday

An award-winning science writer, Irving S. Bengelsdorf of Los Angeles, will deliver a public lecture at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17 at California State College, San Bernardino.

“Spaceship Earth: Population, Poverty and Pollution” is the theme given by Dr. Bengelsdorf for his lecture, which is part of the winter quarter emphasis on ecology at CSCI.B.

For the past seven years science editor of the Los Angeles Times, Dr. Bengelsdorf has served both as a research chemist and as a university instructor in his field. In the past few years he has won nine awards for his science writing, given by medical, scientific and journalistic organizations.

In addition to writing the current science column, “Of Atoms and Men,” he also has authored scientific articles, papers, translations and book reviews. He taught the first course in the Russian language for science writing on television, over WRGP-TV in New York in 1938.

The public is invited to the lecture, to be held in the Lecture Hall and Micro-Lab demonstration began.

Workers. A box is located at the Free Speech area on the podium.

Computations of canned foods and clothing are needed. Any money donations should be made out to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and sent to Socorro Gomez at 1319 13th St., San Bernardino.

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TV Experiments

Are People Manipulated

By NANCY SAUNDERS

A Philosophy Forum is scheduled for Tuesday, February 17, at 3:00 p.m. in PS 10. The topic of the presentation is “The Ethics of Research on Human Subjects.” Professor Johnson, from the Philosophy Department, and Professor Wichman, from the Psychology Department, have arranged the forum and will provide information into the subject.

A 45 minute film will be shown about Sidney Milgram’s shock-obedience experiments prior to the discussion. The subject raises some poignant questions as to what extent people are manipulated by others through orders and/or brainwashing. The My Lai massacre is one direct manifestation of this frightening human phenomena. The forum should prove to be an insightful look into the patterns of modern sociological and psychological research.

Anyone may attend. This opportunity for knowledge is absolutely free.

Will Man Escape The Cube?

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the PS lecture hall, CSCI.B will present “The Cube.”

“The Cube” is a film that was originally presented on February 6, 1969 on the National Broadcasting Company’s “Experiments in Television” series.

The film is about a man who is put into a plastic cube; he must find his way out — mentally and physically. It is a behavioral study of human ecology and is surrealist in the sense that some of the events occur in the man’s mind and other actually occur physically. It is left up to the audience to decide which events are real or imaginary.

The presentation of the film is free and all are invited to attend.

Stephen B. Lawrence, found himself in the midst of an adventure into encounter-group techniques used in growth centers throughout the country.

Quickly moving through surveys of student opinion, including a letter to the Pawprint and a student newspaper and/or student union building for the first time, space was available due to intensified. This year, for the first time, space in regular college buildings for a lounge, recreational areas, meeting rooms, student newspaper and government offices has been severely restricted. Next year, no space will be available due to space shortage and higher enrollment.

The college facilities provided by the state are intended for use as classrooms and laboratories, offices, and recreational areas. In the past it has been possible to use some of these facilities, on an availability basis, for the co-curricular program, but this will no longer be possible.

A student union serves many segments of a college campus and provides a center for social, cultural and recreational programs. Even though libraries, labs, and classrooms are considered the heart of the educational process, it is equally important to provide out-of-class interaction and leisure activities. A well-planned student union will, through its programs and projects, meet this need.

Under state regulations, students must provide their own student union. With the exception of providing the land, State funds may not be used for the construction or operation of such a facility. A self-supporting student union may be formed on a state college campus by which the needs for such a center can be met.

A student union facility on this campus is essential. There are no consolidated campus facilities and services available in the immediate area. The absence of a consolidated student union facility is a serious problem, especially since the single facility is isolated from relatively distant living accommodations.

The Student Union Committee, which consists of students, faculty and administrators, has concluded after careful study that the construction of a 15,000 square foot building would be feasible. The building could be ready for use in the Fall ‘72 quarter. The projected cost would be approximately $300,000. State regulations and fiscal procedures require that $103,000 be accumulated in a Union Trust Account prior to September, 1972. Funds in this trust account would be used for the following project costs:

- Building construction (10% of total) $30,000
- Furniture and equipment $30,000
- Operating and Budget (first year) $43,000

The cost of construction and operation of the facility would be paid from the union fee and from donates, as on campus and off campus.

There has not been, as yet, any determination as to how the space in the building would be allocated. Surveys of student opinion, (continued to page 3)
THIS MAN is looking for his car. Have you lost your car lately? Maybe we need site markers. Opinions solicited.

Photo by Dane Bartholomew

The Record

Running scared

"Running Scared," a controversial editorial dealing with teacher attitudes toward "rebellious" students, was selected as the BEST EDITORIAL OF 1969 by the Southern California Educational Editors Association. The editorial, written by Jose Colmenares, appeared in THE RECORD, the official publication of the 100,000 member California Teachers Association in Southern California. Mr. Colmenares is the associate director of communications for CTAS/S. A graduate of UCLA, he was editor of the Daily Bruin, a member of Project India, and a Rotary International Fellowship graduate student in New Delhi, India.

There's nothing more pleasant than getting the right answer. Nothing more loveable than the baby-faced kid with the cotton candy complexion who echoes what he memorized last. Give him a boy, he's ready for embauling.

That's a hell of a way to teach. And that's the way we teach when we're running scared. The Free Press

Afraid of what? the kid with the long hair, the spontaneous reply, the poem by the graffiti student whose name's improp, but whose ideas kindle the fire next time? He's troublesome; he keeps the Free Press for reference during civic classes; he demonstrates; he has that imperiousness to say that education is a bore, that there's a world out there that breathes, hums and sings.

And he has a point. And it's a stiletto at the heart of the mediocre teacher, the deadbeat, the indifferent, the timid drone who loves the kind of education that seems to support the belief that American society is a total failure, that our schools are what I and others think, turned into a nightmare. This foreboding has been felt by many, until now, the malignancy could only be felt, but in the news of this last week it has been possible to see what it means that seem to support the belief that Agnew's speech was more than a product of his own outspoken stupidity. These were:

1 — that all reporters and news agencies, upon receiving any conceivable subject the Justice department might consider interesting.

2 — the suggestion by Dr. Henry Kissenger that the National Violence Commission, that reporters and newsmen be issued a license, a doctor's or a lawyer's, to safeguard the public trust.

There is more to this than meets the eyes. This is much more than a verbal attack. The first, now in effect, means that the press can be harrassed into non-existence, or at least impotency, by constant demands for any information they uncover. It would make the press, in effect, simply a tool of our law enforcement agencies. The second is even more deadly. For, if a license is to be issued, one assumes that a license can be revoked; therefore, the man who controls the license controls the press.

The news media, of course, is not satisfied with the public service performed by a free press certainly outweighs the damage it does. The important fact is that if we don't speak out in defense of the press now, big brother will soon turn on us. In fact, we don't have to wait for that. On Jan. 28, the senate unanimously approved a bill that allows policemen to break into a house without notice or warrant, presumably in search of narcotics. Need I explain the indirect effect of that statute?

There are other infringements. Small, perhaps, but growing steadily. Noise on them seem very real. No, none of us is afraid, but we have caused an outcry among the freedom-loving, liberal, or American public. But we must recognize that they were not meant to. If they are, we are in trouble. Our land has sunk lower than we could ever imagine. In the shelter of our own over-abundance and under the security of our own and the Superbowl, we have sat by and watched what was once a dream turn into a nightmare. The first letter is an attempt to make some of you aware of all that is not well, I, for one, am afraid.

You can't drum respect into their dear little heads with academic

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The student union building
would be located central to main
foot traffic patterns, close to the
pavement; student parking facilities.
The union would be designed to blend
with the architecture of the other
campus facilities.

The 15,000 square foot building
would be the first phase of a
permanent facility. This building,
would, in the estimation of the
Student Union Committee,
accommodate the needs of the
students beyond 1980. It is also
estimated that the union would be
completely paid for prior to 1985.

In the early part of the next
decade, a future campus
enlargement may find it necessary
to consider a second phase of
union construction. It is anticipated
that such a future project
would be an addition to the
initial union facility.

The first step required to start
such a project is the union election.

The election has been scheduled
for March 4-5. Only if the election
is successful could this college
build the project and have it
completed in 1972. If the election
fails, there will be a student
discussion. The union will be
and students want most to have
included in the union.

According to the union,
Everyone will have a unique
opportunity to influence what will be included
in the union and how the space will
be assigned.

If you have any questions, or
want to help, please contact one
of the following people: Waldo
Burford (Co-Chairman), Jim
Rupke (Co-Chairman), Bryan
Heiser, John Newcomb, Nance
Ljunggren, or Carol James.

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