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Interesting questions have arisen in connection with last quarter's presentation of the play, "The Beard" at Cal-State Fullerton. These questions relate both to what is acceptable study and entertainment on the college campus and to what extent should the state legislature interfere with such academic productions.

The play was conceived to have contained so-called unacceptable materials; however, the ASB and the Fullerton drama department defended it. They contend that the play was of experimental nature and fundamental to the educational process.

At the present time, state senator James Whetmore (R-La Habra) is engineering an upcoming investigation committee designed to tax taxpayers' money researching "The Beard." It is a prime example of political interference in the primary purpose of making political hay in conservative Orange County specifically and in the state generally.

The student senate at Fullerton stated that the play, however shocking to a few of those who attended, has been presented previously on at least four major California public and private college and university campuses. The senate also condemned the political interference involved in state censorship on campuses of tax-supported institutions which presents a dangerous threat to the principles of artistic liberty and academic freedom.

John Briggs (R-Fullerton) has stated that "the state legislators cannot come to the heat for the college administrators throughout California who disclaim authority to act." He added that the person responsible for the production of "The Beard" is not a tenured faculty member and could easily be dismissed. This also raises an interesting point: if legislators are allowed to intimidate teachers in the educational system, then the teacher will never be an integrated part of the system. They will educate in fear of transgressing established conservative boundaries.

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every Friday Night

**TGIF Action on Campus**

If you find Friday nights stale and unexciting after the city ports that seniors interested in Rubber Co. representatives visit, you might want to explore the open doors to employment opportunities with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. representatives visit the campus.

Doyle J. Stansel, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, reports that senior students interested in exploring career employment opportunities with Goodyear are invited to schedule an interview time before noon Monday.

Seniors, regardless of major, are encouraged by Stansel to become familiar with the services of the College’s Placement Center.

**Goodyear Recruits on Campus Tuesday**

The College’s 1968 recruiting season will get underway Tuesday when Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. representatives visit the campus.

**'Far Country' Cast Named; Drama Dept. to Present Four Performances**

The College Drama Department has announced the cast for this quarter’s production, "The Far Country," by Henry Denker. Based on the actual events in the life of Sigmund Freud, the play will be presented in the Little Theatre, C116, at 8:15 p.m. on February 16, 17, 23, 24.

Two faculty members, Joseph Labat and Clark Mayo, will join the cast of eight students, directed by Jed Horner of the Drama Department.

Also named in the cast are Brenda Axell, Jack Conner, Burton Hendrickson, Charlotte Elder, Vicki Straus, Dottie Roberts and Leslie Sternberg.

CSCEB drama veteran, Don Blair, a senior, will play the lead role of Sigmund Freud.

**Another Car Rallye?**

The Motor Enthusiasts at Cal-State held its first rallye of the year on December 2 and reports plans are now underway for this quarter’s attempt at boggling your mind and tuning on your perceptive faculties.

The first rallye of the year in December was considered a success; there were 15 entries. But club officials say the turnout was good, considering the other activities slated for the same night: a drama presentation and numerous CIF football games.

Ken Harper, club president, says the next rallye will take a bit more skill on the driver’s and navigator’s part and added that the club has not yet decided if the rallye will be "navigational" or "average speed." It might be helpful, Harper noted, that potential drivers "bone up on their arithmetic or learn the basics of the slide rule."

The Fall rallye was won by two UCR students, driving (of all things!) a Renault. It is interesting to note that of the four "true" sports cars entered, not one was able to finish in the required time and only one, a snappy red Porsche, was able to finish at all. "It is not always the car that wins," Harper said "but the driver."

The MEC, as it is known on the campus, meets in PS104 at 10:30 Tuesdays. Dues are $1.50 per quarter.

**Theta Psi Omega Exhibits Courage: Baby Sitting**

Theta Psi Omega, the campus women’s service club, has announced the formulation of a baby-sitting service, available to anyone in the college community.

The names and phone numbers of those members who have volunteered to spearhead new horizons in the problem of "what to do when mom and dad leave" are registered in the office of Activities and Housing, L122A. The college extension number is 264.

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and to be taken seriously as a human being. The authorities escalate the possibilities for retaliation, e.g. the banning of "riot control" squads, etc. of police forces forming a college campuses and so on. Is all of the previous too remote for you? It may only seem so. Three years ago when CSCSB first opened, I was impressed with the cleanliness, the beauty, and the serenity of the campus. Civil disorder, international strife, and countless other unpleasantries were things I was used to read about. Things will get better, I thought. After all, I was discharging my duties as a good citizen. I worked, attended school, and faithfully voted in every election. And things got worse.

And my fellow students, by and large, reflected the same notions. We were the chosen few. We were the chosen few, I thought. After all, some of those taxpayers were black Americans still can't live beside some of us, but they sure can fight for freedom in Viet Nam. Is that still too remote for you?

If you think that themes, term papers, and tests are what school is all about then you are cheating yourself. If "education" is simply enriching your mind but not getting you to the gut-level then you are missing the boat. Yes, I know that you are too busy to commit yourself, whether it is school work, the family, a job, or the neat chick you have been hustling in the GS course. What is your major? Sociology? Psychology? History? a foreign language? Whatever it is, you have some valuable ideas and contributions to make.

We have unlimited and beautiful opportunities here at CalState. We are still small enough to develop a participatory community. The student - teacher ratio is small. And the faculty, it seems to me, are not only hip but willing to communicate and work with students. Whether you consider yourself conservative, liberal, or radical, there are opportunities for you to participate and be heard. The Student Concern Committee is anxious to hear from you. The student.

The Scene

MONDAY, Jan. 22
Soph Class Meeting L 114 at 7:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23
MEC Ps 104 at 10:30 a.m.
Theta Mu Ps 207 at 10:30 a.m.
Theta Psi Ps 102 at 10:30 a.m.

Beginning this term, the College Master Calendar will be kept in the Activities and Housing Office. All campus organizations requesting meeting rooms, event facilities, or further information should contact this office, room L - 122, extension 264.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24
Activities Comm. Meeting at 11:30 a.m., L-114

THURSDAY, Jan. 25
Senate: 2:30 to 4:30, L-114

FRIDAY, Jan. 26
Fresh Cabinet meeting L-114: 8:00 a.m.
W.C. Fields "classic shorts" 7:30 p.m. in PS 10

TGIF following Fields movies

SATURDAY, Jan. 27
"Backwards Dance" at 8:00 in Cade (to midnight)

The Beard continued

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Fields Movies
Start Jan. 26

On Friday January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in PS 10, the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee will present the first in a series of W. C. Fields' films to be shown in conjunction with the Reading Program. Everyone will enjoy the six short comedy classics in which Fields performs some of the comedy routines he made famous. Included in these films are The Great McGonigle, The Oddball, The Pharmacist, The Golf Specialist, The Dentist, and The Barbershop.

The admission is free to all students, faculty, staff and their guests. Don't miss an evening of laughter.

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LIGHTING SYSTEM
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As CSCSB grows, we like to sit back on occasion and poke fun at some of the things that go on around campus by way of discussing the effectiveness of new buildings, or say, renaming the atom-in-motion.

However, it is not in jest when we must present a situation to the college community which calls for immediate attention.

For the past few weeks, we have observed the students attending night classes using flashlights to light their way to and from the new buildings. Some of these students are regular day students, others can only attend during the evening. Some of the comments that have been overheard about the lighting system from the night students are pertinent and worth consideration. We feel it is imperative to note that a potentially dangerous situation faces the campus and should be dealt with as soon as possible. The lighting system on the walkways to the new buildings is really painfully inadequate.

CSCSB is located in an area abounding in wildlife; in the summer, the deer feed in the PE area, coyotes chase jackrabbits across the lawn, and as veterans of last year can confirm, the rattlesnakes take up their new domain on the heat-retaining macadam that connects vital areas of the campus. These walkways cannot be avoided in attending classes, for to do otherwise would mean a cross-country trek through the sagebrush -- an even more risky endeavor.

We do not have to wait until summer to witness the flow of "curiosity seekers" who wander around the campus at all hours. These people range from weary travelers who are "on the wrong road to Vegas" to walk-aways from the local mental hospital. That's right: we have had both.

Raper assault on a college campus? Ask officials at UCR, San Jose State, Cal-State Long Beach -- and so on and on.

It can happen during the day on city streets, do not bet your end of the pool -- along with his tasteless material. Right to refuse publication of this material, but the editor reserves the right to refuse publication of tasteless material.  

by Populous

While Walking to Class

I got away clean
From the darting Dauphine.
While giving the air
To a corporal Corvair,
I quickly did scamper out of the path
Of a cab-over-camper driving with wrath.

I avoided the fate
Of the girl who was late.
While dodging a tractor
A 'lectric car smashed her.
So I made it to class though the sidewalk's a mess,
The kids on the grass weren't so lucky, I guess.

Oh, Dr. Spock

Oh, Dr. Spock,
Say, Dr. Spock,
Advice you gave me was a crock.
You said resist
And throw a rock.

So now you better hope to hell
That they don't put you in my cell.

Spin, Crash and Burn!

In the midst of the California government's new budget crisis and intellectual austerity program, all departments are obligated to make the best use of available facilities. With this in mind, cscsbs presents its plan for the development of a traffic engineering department within the college's readily available resources.

The intersection of state college parkway and kendall drive provides a natural laboratory for the study of high-speed vehicular collisions and the resulting effects on passengers. All that is needed is an interested group to gather and interpret the available data.

The job of gathering has been considerably facilitated by the erection of yellow blinking light on kendall last year which warns drivers to slow down about 20 mph to 85 so that they can get a better look at the degenerate college crowd and perhaps a riot. This enables the information gatherers to spend less time looking for parts of cars and drivers that otherwise would have been scattered great distances. More time can thus be spent in the study of them. Meanwhile, cscsbs can assure everyone that its new invention, called "the signal," will not get into the wrong hands and spoil the effect.

The new road leading into the campus from the east also shows great promise for skid and slide studies. Luck has it that there are no line markings, no speed limits, no signs at all. cscsbs thinks that this is going a bit too far, even in the interest of science. There should be at least one sign in the middle of that unmarked curve which necessitates slowing from sixty to twenty, saying "SURPRISE!" Drivers will probably get a kick out of it as they pick a skid mark to follow. Rocks, gravel, and dirt also cover the curve in the event that only slow pokes come along.

Since there are no residential facilities at cscsbs, all personnel and students are completely committed to committing. Thus, two access roads to the campus provide each person with an opportunity to participate in a meaningful research project.

No other college offers its people the opportunity to donate their bodies to science before they are done with them. Who knows? Perhaps cscsbs will be the sight of the first unintentional heart transplant.

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Let's see something on his brilliant decision to have an outdoor pool here. Such a person deserves recognition equivalent to that given to great stars in Hollywood. CSCSB recommends that his footprint be embedded in the cement at the bottom of the deep end of the pool -- along with his feet.

LETTERS

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to use this column as a public opinion forum. Letters, however, must be signed with college identification and not exceed 250 words; names will be withheld upon request.

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