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Dr. Mary Cisar Appointed New PP Advisor

Cisar's experience with newspapers started just after she graduated from high school when she became editor, reporter, and photographer for a small paper in Ohio. Her next encounter came in Germany where she was a civil administrative secretary for a military paper. As editor of "The Voice", Cisar had her last experience with newspapers while at the same time attending Graduate school at the University of Ohio.

"The big thing then was integration," said Cisar. "We used to go around testing restaurants to see if they were discriminating or not." "The difference between students then (1962) and now has been caused by the Viet Nam war, the draft, and racial problems," said Cisar. "One of the big topics in 1962 was the hydrogen bomb; nobody ever talks about it anymore."

"In 1962, students were concerned with effects of systems and economies, now they seem to be questioning the whole spectrum of systems themselves," said Cisar. "Students know that they are not solving society's ills. When someone comes up with a solution to the problems, I wish they would let me know."

'Kinetic Art' Program III 7:00 p.m.

Tonight the Third program of the Kinetic Art Series will be shown in PS 10 beginning at 7:00 instead of 8:00 P.M. Due to a mistake the third program was not shown last Friday night, but all those people who bought tickets will be given priority seating tonight. Don't be disillusioned; the correct program will be shown. There will be no Admission fee.

Well, the Pawprint didn't do much copy for a staper this week, but we intend to try again for next week. Keep those ideas and leters commin'. folks (heic). In fact, next week is the last standard issue of the Pawprint for this academic year. After next Friday's issue, May 23, the Pawprint will take a week off in order to prepare the final, special issue. So, May 30 there will not be a Pawprint edition, but the following Friday, June 6, look for our end-of-the-year surprise.
Representative of What?

On May 8, 1969, the CSCSB Faculty Senate approved a proposal to create an Ad Hoc Committee on "Student Policy-Making Relationships." This committee will be a joint committee of both students and faculty, who 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 will have its first action this week.

Under normal appointment procedures, the A.S.B. Executive Cabinet selected as one of the three student representatives to the 'relationships' committee, a senior here at CSCSB. 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. In it he states that Nick Pencoff is not a qualified representative of the students, by whatever Theatre of the Absurd, perhaps; but definitely not in the drama of the static quo, or red-white-and-blue hot dogs have been presented on this campus?

Are students from chemistry and biology going to be any more representative of our student body than any other student? Where were the activities on this campus, why then don't those students come out of 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, Dr. Egge's comments are serious (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 student representative, by definition of student, of whatever group. Secondly, (and the most amusing) the assertion that a student from the natural sciences "in consultation with the chemistry and biology representatives," Nick Pencoff has been one of the hardest working, creative and effective student leaders that CSCSB has ever had the good fortune to have. For seven months, last October 18, he has worked on the revision and finalization of the Speech and Advocacy proposal, perhaps the most important document on student civil liberties which the CSCSB student body will possess. Nick has had the guts to speak up on vital issues when the majority of students have slept. So what if Nick will graduate in June? He has a proven record of continuous support of student needs and interest, which not only qualifies him for any committee on student involvement, but if used as a criterion, DISqualifies approximately 90% of the student body. What law has against badly needed competence, only he knows. But that's his problem.

If natural science students are not being fairly represented in the activities on this campus, why then don't those students come out of their test tubes and live this campus? And why, by any sane reasoning, are students from chemistry and biology going to be any more representative of our student body than any other student? Where were natural science students when the daisy was hung? When the convocation was held? And Hansel and Gretel certainly knew if any facet of the human experience other than the empirical method, the blackboard, the slide projector, or red-white-and-blue hot dogs have been presented on this campus?

Does the nine-month silence of a self-stereotyping chemistry department more accurately represent the human needs of our students than Nick Pencoff who has had the hair to stand up for his friends? I think not. The fact that Nick Pencoff has had the guts to speak up on vital issues when the majority of students have slept. So what if Nick will graduate in June? He has a proven record of continuous support of student needs and interest, which not only qualifies him for any committee on student involvement, but if used as a criterion, DISqualifies approximately 90% of the student body. What law has against badly needed competence, only he knows. But that's his problem.

ACTION

Recently, a chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom was organized on this campus. This fact became known, a student was overheard to comment "Oh no, not them." This one little statement revealed the student's attitude toward the academic process. If the purpose of the academic community is to develop the mind through the open discussion can take place. 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 higher education. And Hansel and Gretel certainly knew if one is those, through their "action," come combinations of influence. This had important results. Apathy, for one thing. Apathy results, in part, when a group is not known, not published in the A.S.B. newspaper constantly and consistently. Apathy makes any point of view. Why should students who disagree with this point of view attempt to appeal to those who seem to have an overreaching system? 

The election is clear. There must be a perception of purpose on this campus before participation, or even free and open discussion can take place. The A.S.B. establishment bears much of the responsibility for this change.

STAND HODGE

ACTIVITIES

"This school doesn't have enough activities for its students." What we need are better extra-curricular activities on campus. These types of statements are, unfortunately, all too common responses to the activities here at CSCSB. They seem to reflect a couple of things concerning this school and this year's Activities Committee: 1) an apathetic student body and 2) insufficient action on the part of the Committee in arousing the general interest of this year's Student Body. The problem of apathy on this campus is something which the Activities Committee cannot solve by itself. However, perhaps by working towards improvement of the Committee, more interest may be aroused. While this article is not to say that the Committee did not do fine work this year, it is felt that there certainly is need for improvement next year. More and broader publicity of coming activities and things high on the list of improvements that are needed. Also, more variety in the types of activities offered, more time activities, more activities geared for married students and child care offered during activities would be good improvements.

If CSCSB is ever going to take its rightful place in this community as a leader of cultural activities, then it is going to have to improve its Activities Committee. And to do this the students of Cal State must establish a more active and imaginative Committee one that is able to keep in close contact with the desires of the Student Body.

TERRIE GALLAHER

REBUTAL

The Activities Committee gets a portion of your $6.50 student fee, probably about 11%. We didn't get loads of money this year, next year we won't get more than this, and the Committee, directed by Lars Stenberg, which was filmed in Watts.

Mike and Christine Mallory, and Dan and Carol Dickman traveled to Saline Valley, a desert area of California, just at the base of the High Sierras. Surprisingly, the area is a luscious one, containing eight natural hot springs, areas of lawns, a fresh lake and a saline lake. Because the valley is accessible only with a four-wheel drive vehicle, few people have ever traveled there. While the students were out filming, however, they ran across a van of eight travelers who only had two gallons of gasoline and miles to the nearest gas station in Lone Pine. Combining pet collections, the twelve humans combined with a pack of five dogs and a monkey all are filmed.

One of the two movies, filmed on super-8 equipment, are the beginnings of what the Cultural Affairs Committee has tried to an expanded program of student films. If the initial attempts are successful, further productions will be financed.

** Retraction **

On this page last week, the Pawprint printed a somewhat scathing letter to A.S.B. president. However, in view of the possibility that we may have offended the students, we offer in this week's paper a delicate taste with such a risque piece, we therefore wish to retract Mr. Rohde's underpants. The Management
Guerrillas Attack DSC, Injure 3, Destroy Records

Records were destroyed and students injured when members of a guerrilla warfare class and clerks from Local Board 131, the student-initiated Draft Services Center (DSC) at Cal State, San Bernardino, this week.

College security officials said that nine members of Guerrilla Warfare I, a course sponsored by the Community University, and five other people attacked a room methodically, but conservatively, removed student files from cabinets, piled the paper on the floor, and then poured a 20-gal. liquid over identified by Welch’s Grape Juice.

Three students were injured when a non-violent, DSC worker struck a demonstrator on the head with a bucket lid. "The STORY OF MY EXPERIMENTS WTH, it was noted.

Because, the perceived as such, intentional (noetic) acts which variable which is none of its intentions. "quasi-traditional", as the security officials added, "two DSC supporters were thrown through a closely held, not otherwise seriously injured."

Rev. Jonathan Edwards, field representative for the American Legion and Guerrilla Warfare 1 instructor, stated that his students had been assigned "a missionary project."

Rev. Edwards explained, "Allowing them to select their own target, I told my students to demonstrate some seizure tactics as outlined in class, and they did a damn good job."

Lois H. Bagley, Chair of the Matson, Local Board No. 131, said that several of her staff members were physically assaulted by Edwards’ students.

"Those clerks who participate in the demonstration are severely punished. Their weekly case loads will be reduced immediately, "she observed.

Miss Hershey emphasized that participating staff members "meant no real harm," but merely wanted "to sock it to those non-violent yellow-bellies."

Speaking for the DSC, Jack Benjamin defined the Center’s primary purpose as "gathering information about the Draft available to students, and providing legal counsel face to face with the Draft."

He added, "destroying hundreds of confidential records, the demonstrators have temporarily rendered the Draft Services Center inoperative."

Benjamin is confident that the Center will continue its operation by May 31: "We are offering a plane ticket to Sweden to the volunteer who restores the greatest number of records. This supply should supply us with enough man power to keep the operation going by the end of this month."

College administrators are also devoting more time to the window broken during the demonstration. "We are unable to determine how much it will pay for, a spokesman noted.

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. (Photo by Terry Nicholson)

Is Your 'Noema Essential'? "In our quest for faculty contributions, we received this literary discussion from a certain professor of philosophy. If you should have any difficulty fully comprehending the meaning, imagine (phenomenologically) what his students are going through.

A BURNING QUESTION OF THE DAY FOR (PHENOMENOLOGICAL) PHILOSOPHERS (AND THEIR FRIENDS):

"WHY ARE NOEMA IRREAL?"

By DEAN DE REMER

The end of the College’s fourth year is near and to review the progress and the trends of its extra-academic activities. Programs that interest the ASB Activities Office will evolve comments, suggestions or new ideas that are of interest there.

Though the College is new, its programs aren’t created out of a vacuum. People bring to the campus various backgrounds, traditions and attitudes. These have resulted both in success and failures. Perhaps this year has brought out as future traditions never made it, for example the "Soop" in the past. It was a bonfire and rally in support of the non-existent varsity team — bonfire and awards were given, cheers were led and a queen emerged. The school tradition was born and has died, all in the period of four years. Some activities have become "quasi-traditional", as the Valentine Dance, with a queen, and the School’s first live-in event that seems to be here to stay is the Spring Coop-out. It is something for everyone, is cheap and the food is good (by the way, where else can you go out for as little money as here ever with the availability of the new pool and gym).

REMARK: It may not be relevant, but it is noetic.

Calendar

MONDAY, May 19

Theta Psi Omega — Freshman Council Cultural Affairs

TUESDAY, May 20

International Club — L.C. C.

Biology Lecture — Biology Building

Sophomore Club 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 Framwork meeting (Education department)

Power volleyball (men) — Play, Antigonish

FRIDAY, May 23

Social — Swim Night — Blow-Up Film L & PA

Play: Antigonish

SATURDAY, May 25

Meeting of San Bino Housing Authority — Play: Antigonish

SUNDAY, May 25

Cook out ROUND UP

Tickets in L 122

2:00

P. E. Fields

By DON LANNON

Guerrillas Attack DSC, Injure 3, Destroy Records

"Eureka!" is more than the shouting of some fanatic nude in his bath, or the ravings of Fortunato with dollar signs in his eyes and in his pockets. "Eureka!" is the name of the forthcoming MNC Prom (English spelling — of course)!

What is the "Eureka! Rally?"

It is the campus fanaticism, two parts raving, three parts confusion, and four parts fun. The Rally snakes through "Picturesque" San Bernardino (if you can believe the C's of its propaganda) and eventually ends at Cajon Campground. There you can bowl with the cowboys or sing with Rallyers, which may actually be one in the same. There, too, you can practice the time honored arts of roasting ones fingers (the by-product of which is called a hobo) and offering up a sacrificial (marshmallow) breaktast.

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 goddies (included in the $1.76 fee per couple) — Oh, there is another thing you must do: 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 Monday May 16), you must plan to buy yours just prior to the Rally. If you like confusion, fun, or whatever, Remember "Eureka!" Oh, by the way, there are rewards for those who go to the Rally and bring goods — so your endeavors will not be entirely vain.

On the other hand, even if you’ve only been here but a short time, I must admit that you have noted an improvement. If your perspective extends over a longer period, it will be more obvious. What do I see as the key to continued improvement? There is..."
Students Speak Out

Sandy Bergstram has been attempting to start publication of a student evaluation of teachers. This idea has been presented to the Student Affairs Committee, and they have accepted it. This question was randomly posed to students: "What do you think of the idea of student evaluation of faculty members?"

DAVID CHARLEBOIS

Barbara Worthing, Sophomore, Chemistry: "Student opinions of the teachers, in its right place it is a good idea. If a sheet could be made up of the teachers more conscious of the rapport they develop with their students."

DAVID CHARLEBOIS, Junior, Undeclared Major: "I think that in its right place it is a good idea. If a sheet could be made up of the student opinions of the teachers, it may help new students to choose classes. It may make teachers more conscious of the rapport they develop with their students."

BARBARA NORDIN, Senior, Sociology: "I think it is a good idea. They are the products of teaching, so they should be able to judge whether they are getting the services they expect."

MARTIN McCLELLAND, Sophomore, Chemistry: "I think it would be especially helpful to the incoming freshmen. I would like to see it used in conjunction with opinions of current students. I think it is the first progressive step to a better student-faculty relationship."

SUE KANAGA, Senior, Sociology: "I think it is a good idea. It is good for the incoming students to realize the caliber of the faculty in this school. It does help teachers to evaluate their teaching methods. That means that the faculty should read the evaluations as well as the students attending CSUSB. If the evaluations are to have any meaning, they should be made with sincere efforts by the students."

C.A.C. Plans Art Show

By ELEN M. DaVALL

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 would like 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, Marvinville 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 by the blood, sweat and tears of our many individuals here at Cal-State San Bernardino.

FOR SALE

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THE INTER-CLUB COUNCIL, ICC, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 30, at 10:30 A.M. in room L114. There will be elections and the addition of new bylaws.

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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 CSUSB 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.

MIE L KELFET

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THE NEXT MEETING OF THE CSUSB chapter of the Student California Teachers Association will be on Friday, May 16, at 3:00 p.m. at the Student Lounge. All interested students are invited to attend.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, the Philosophy Dept. will sponsor a Philosophy Symposium to discuss "Violence!" The event will be held in the Student Lounge, Cafeteria Building, at 8:00 p.m.

THE PEAR IS HERE!!!!

On Wednesday, May 28, the Prickly Pear will hit the newstands (or at least a table outside the cafeteria). Pick one up and grove on the poetry, stories and art that the students of CSUSB have to offer. It’s free, but it’s worth it.

TONIGHT THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE is sponsoring a "pool-party" at the CSUSB swimming pool, from 7-10 P.M. Included in the event will be a free dance from 9-12 in the Little Gym, with music provided by the "Friends and Relations." The entire program is open to all students and faculty, and free refreshments will be provided. Come one. Come all.

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