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Dr. Berdan Selected as Outstanding Professor of the Year for 1983

Dr. Frances F. Berdan, an anthropologist recognized worldwide for her studies on the Aztecs, has been selected as the outstanding professor at CSCSB for 1983. A Riverside resident, she will represent the campus in The California State University Board of Trustees' Outstanding Professor Awards. Each year, the system honors two distinguished faculty members selected from the 19 CSU campuses.

"She is highly respected by her students and her colleagues for her teaching ability, and we have a good candidate for the statewide award," said Dr. Arlo Harris, chair of the selection committee.

In addition to Dr. Harris, who is chair and professor of chemistry, seven people served on the committee including faculty from each school within the college, an administrator, a student and an alumni.

The primary criterion for selection was outstanding teaching performance, Dr. Harris said. A traditional teacher who believes in structured classes and hard work, Dr. Berdan has consistently scored in the top percentile on student evaluations of her teaching since she joined the college in 1973.

Try Ridesharing!

(continued on p. 8)

(continued on p. 8)
Dear Editor,

The time has arrived for California students of public high-education to shift their attention from the studies to a more urgent issue—an increase in educational costs. Fee increases have been proposed and may likely occur throughout the University, State, and Community College systems. What is even more alarming is the possibility that increases may likely occur throughout the near future. It is this latter point which is the danger.

Initially, the purpose behind the public colleges (be they 4 or 2 year) was to relieve the student from the added burden of having to pay for faculty salaries, unlike private colleges which feature this added expense. Because public colleges are by comparison less expensive to attend than a private college, this reduction of dollars will be held protesting not only the above but any other detrimental budget cuts that will affect the students.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, will feature an interesting highlight at UCR. On this day, several phones will be set up at the Tower Mall in which students (or any one in the community for that matter) will have the opportunity to telephone either or all of these people: State Assemblyman, the Regents, and the Governor. This will give us the opportunity to phone in our protest.

I urge all students to participate in this endeavor. The problems we face as students cannot and should not be ignored. The realities of life in the United States are finally making their way into student life with greater intensity. Let us not sit passively and let it run us over. Rather we must make every effort to prevent the unnecessary from occurring. In this case, we must prevent California’s public schools from going private!

Mark De Leon  
Assoc. Students, UC, Riverside  
External President’s Task Force on Social Responsibility

Are you a “used-to-be” Catholic? Are there several or some reasons why you decided to break away? If you have any questions, gripes, or curiosities about the Catholic Church, we would like to hear them.

Ms. Maura O’Neill,  
Fr. Nick Farina,  
Catholic chaplains
Baha'i Club Concert

Remember the hits I'd Really Like to See you Tonight, Nights are Forever Without You, and Love is the Answer? The artists were England Dan and John Ford Coley.

On Friday evening, January 28th, at the Hutton Center in Colton, John Ford Coley along with his new female singing duo, Leslie and Kelly Bulkan, will present a film they created and produced entitled Tomorrow Belongs To The Children. The film focuses on the Baha'i perspective of child education. Leslie, Kelly and John Ford Coley will be providing the music, much of which will consist of compositions from their latest album to be released in February.

The program begins at 7 p.m., there will be refreshments, and there will be absolutely no charge for anything nor any donations accepted. The Baha'i Club cordially invites everyone to attend.

February Extension Courses

Extension courses in speed reading, self-defense and succeeding in business will be brought to the low desert by Cal State, San Bernardino in February.

"Speed Reading," designed to increase both speed and comprehension, will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 2 through 23, at the College of the Desert.

Key Niver, a speed reading specialist, will teach different techniques to accommodate different reading purposes. The fee is $48 for one unit of extension credit or $35 non-credit.

"The use and effects of tear gas in self-defense will be covered during a class from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, at Palm Springs High School, Room 20.

The certificate and identification card necessary to purchase tear gas will be issued to those who successfully complete the class. Persons who are under 18 or have been convicted of a felony will not be certified. Registration, which is limited, must be made by Jan. 28. The cost is $23 non-credit.

"The Entrepreneurial Woman" designed for women planning to move up the corporate ladder or start a private business, will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. Feb. 10, at the College of the Desert. The fee is $45 non-credit.

Dr. Patricia McNaughton, a management consultant and lecturer, will focus on assessing personal strengths, fears and risk-taking abilities. Topics also will include image management, positive assertiveness and decisive leadership.

"How To Succeed in Your Own Small Business" will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., Feb. 19, at the College of the Desert. The cost is $35 non-credit.

Dr. Daniel Tompkins, an author and consultant, will discuss credit, taxes, sales, marketing, advertising, local public relations, licensing, permits and other details involved in operating a successful small business.

"Tax Shelters" will be the focus of a class meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12. The fee is $25 non-credit.

William Sayre, an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., will discuss decoding stock and bond quotations, identifying investment opportunities and figuring financial ratios.

"Investment goals during a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Feb. 12. The fee is $25 non-credit.

The instructor will be Dr. Barry Pasternak, associate professor of business administration at Cal State, Fullerton and executive director of the university's Center for Professional Development.

Topics will include defining and evaluating tax shelters such as real estate, business leasing, oils and gas, horse breeding, movies, Broadway shows, and municipal bonds and tax deferred annuities.

Registration for classes should be made at least a week prior to the start of the class by calling the Office of Continuing Education registration line (619) 346-4403.

Money Courses

Three Saturday courses in money management will be offered this winter at CSUSB through the Office of Continuing Education.

"Economics for the Layperson," an overview of the basic principles of economic theory, will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29. The fee is $15 non-credit.

Dr. James Charkins, associate professor of economics at the college, will discuss interest rates, inflation, unemployment, taxes and Reaganomics.

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Registration for classes should be made at least a week prior to the start of the class by calling the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State, San Bernardino, 887-7527.

Verbal Comm. Class

A course for people who would like to increase their effectiveness in verbal communication will begin Tuesday, Feb. 1, at CSUSB.

"Word Power: Building and Using It" will meet from 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays during February. It is offered through the college extension program.

H. Duane Anderson, who has taught English, French and German at Crafton Hills and San Bernardino Valley colleges, will focus on ways to enrich and refine one's vocabulary to acquire a wider command of the language.

The course fee is $34 for one unit of extension credit. Registration should be made by Jan. 25 by calling the Office of Continuing Education, 887-7527.

US/USSR Lecture

by Kenneth Whitson

U.S. and Soviet relations will be the topic of a Political Science Council/ISI sponsored lecture to be presented at 12 noon on Jan. 31 in the SUMP by Dr. Alan Sabrosky. Dr. Sabrosky is currently a Professional Lecturer in Government at Georgetown University and a Lecturer of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. He received M.A.'s in History and Political Science and his Ph.D. in World Politics from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Sabrosky is a Senior Fellow of the International Institute of Strategic Studies and also serves on the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia World Affairs Council. Some of his earlier titles include editor of Orbis and President and Chief Executive Officer of the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

The lecture is free and open to the campus, so bring your lunch and any questions for Dr. Sabrosky you might have.
Pacific Review

Update

The editorial staff of the Pacific Review, CSCSB's new literary magazine, has begun work in preparation for its premiere issue. Meeting under the guidance of three faculty members, Larry Kramer, Lynn McHahon, and Rod Santos, the group is currently busy making technical arrangements for the magazine's production.

According to Managing Editor Jack Tapleshay, these are important decisions which will determine how the final product appears. "Just choosing a typeface and selecting paper are matters that must be considered carefully," Tapleshay said.

Staff members commented that manuscripts are beginning to come in, and that, so far, the work submitted has been of remarkable high quality. Conceived of as a vehicle by which relatively unknown writers might publish their work alongside that of well-known writers, the magazine plans to feature works by Pablo Neruda and Eugenio Montale. "We're hoping that this will provide an incentive for aspiring student writers on this campus to submit their best work. We would like very much to have contributions from students in all disciplines," Editor Sandy Fredriksen said.

In addition to Tapleshay and Fredriksen, The Pacific Review staff includes Mitchell Hagerstrom, Fiction Editor; Juan Delgado, Poetry Editor; and Mike Muscato, Technical Editor. The magazine is now accepting poetry and short fiction manuscripts. Students wishing to submit material for consideration should send their work to the English Department Office, FL 248. Manuscripts must be typed, and a self-addressed stamped envelope should be included.

Each student may submit up to five pieces, but no single work should exceed five typewritten pages. The deadline for submitting work is Wednesday, March 16. The Pacific Review is scheduled for release in mid May.

German Club

Cultural Week

by Dianne Hamre

During the first week of February, the CSCSB German Club will sponsor a German Cultural Week. Many interesting events will be offered, including two films that are to be shown in conjunction with the Humanities Department. Both films are free of charge.

The first film is entitled Germany—My Key to Europe, and will be shown on Jan. 31, at 6 p.m. in PL 500, and again on Feb. 2, at 12 noon in the SUMP room. It is produced by the distinguished American film lecturer. It is designed for the American traveler and student of the German way of life. Germany—Key to Europe is in color and has English dialogue.

The second film is by the American Film Theatre entitled Galileo. The internationally acclaimed star, Topol, portrays the 17th century astronomer who reversed contemporary science and wreaked havoc on ecclesiastical dogma in this adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's play. The cast includes Topol, Edward Fox, John Gielgud, and Margaret Leighton. Filmed in 1975, it is in full color and has English dialogue. Galileo will be shown twice: on Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUMP room, and again on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in PS 10.

Also, the German Club, together with Associated Students, will sponsor a Fasching dance on Thurs., Feb. 3 at 9 p.m. in the SUMP room. This Mardi-Gras style costume dance is a part of the CSCSB Winterfest and will feature the modern German band, the M.W. Variety Band. The prices are $1 for students and $1.50 for non-students. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to dress up in costume!

For more information please call Dianne Hamre (public relations director) at 883-1632 or Miranda Munson (advisor) at 887-7445.
Student Voice Campaign

Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, & 3

The Associated Students will be set up in front of the Library on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 & 2.

Fact sheets concerning the recent increase in student fees and the increase in student fees and the possible implementation of tuition will be available.

Sample letters for writing your legislators to voice student concern over the proposed increases for 1983-84 will also be available.

On Feb. 3, Associated Students will have a booth at the Winterfest. Students are urged to voice their opinions.

The problem of increasing student fees can only be handled by a common front!

For any information concerning the Student Voice Campaign or budget news, contact the Associated Students at 887-7494.

**Look for the Budget News Bulletin Board outside the Associated Students Office in the Student Union.

A.S. AND THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE PRESENT
FEES ARE INCREASING, APPLY FOR AID NOW
AT THE WINTER FEST
Thursday, February 3
AND
In S.U. Mtg. Room A
Wednesday, February 2
3:00 - 4:00

Coming this week!

Floor Hockey!
CSCSB Coyotes
vs.
USC Trojans
Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.
in the Gym
BE THERE!
Soap Trivia

1) For you “Guiding Light” fans, who is Hope Bauers mother and what happened to her?
   A) Julie Conrad Bauer. She died in mental institution.
2) On “General Hospital” Lesli Webber unjustly went to prison for the murder of David Hamilton. Wh really killed him?
   A) Leslie’s daughter, Laura Webber.

T.V. Trivia

1) Who was the 7th Brady kid on the “Brady Bunch” T.V. show?
   A) Oliver. He was Carol’s adopted nephew.
2) The T.V. show “Happy Days” is a spin off from what television show of the early 70’s?
   A) “Love American Style” The segment was called “Love and the Happy Days”

Chuck Delany - Unsung Hero

This begins a series of articles that will spotlight those unsung heroes of Serrano Village, our maintenance workers and custodians.

When Chuck Delany, or maintenance supervisor first arrived in Serrano Village, the contractors were just finishing the then four existing dorms. That was 11 years ago and he has remained diligently on the job ever since. Originally from west Texas, Chuck’s 11 years have been filled with both triumph and tragedy. Sadly in 1973 his first wife passed on, but his life took a brighter turn when he met his second wife, Mary Jo Delany, who is the Housing Accounting Clerk, at a staff luncheon.

In the years that Chuck has been here he has noticed definite changes in the attitudes of dorm residents moving from the casual laid back attitudes of the late 60’s and early 70’s to the more conscious, even business like attitudes of today.

In his spare time Chuck enjoys sailing, camping and traveling all of which he hopes to have more time to do because, come June 30th Serrano Village will say a sad goodbye to Chuck Delany when he retires. He will be greatly missed by the Housing staff as well as Village residents.

Living/ Learning Series

The Housing Office has put together a Living-Learning Series for Winter Quarter. Faculty and staff were all invited to participate. The following is a list of our programs for Winter Quarter:

- International Pot Luck
- Open Play Rehearsal
- Note Taking for Text Reading
- Physical Fitness
- Stress Management
- Depression in the College Student
- Living Assertively
- Relaxation Techniques
- Do You Know Where The Jobs Are
- In The 80’s

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8:00, our third program in the series will take place in Waterman’s kitchen. The ACLP programs, students in the American Cultural and Language program will host a study break this evening with foods from their home country. Come share this experience with us.

Village Recruitment

We would like to recruit more people to Serrano Village and to campus this Fall. A mural is hanging in the Commons this week requesting your ideas to attract more students to campus. Please help us by including your ideas on the list. The list will be presented to President Evans.

Host a H.S. Student

High School seniors will be invited to visit the campus and stay overnight in Serrano Village. The students will be told to bring a sleeping bag and stay in resident’s rooms in the Village.

We are asking Village residents to host our visitors just for the evening. Our primary objective is to promote living in Serrano Village and to show them a good time. The Admissions Office and Relations With Schools Office will take care of them during the day.

If you are interested in hosting a high school senior in your room, please sign-up in the Housing Office.

Valentine’s Personal

Send your sweetheart a personal, compliments of the PawPrint.

Turn in personals to the Housing Office or to the Housing Office and Relations With Schools Office. Please help us by including your ideas on the list. The list will be presented to President Evans.

Oriental Dinner

Village Council and PFM are planning a special Oriental theme dinner on Monday, January 31, honoring the Chinese New Year (February 13th). Oriental food will be prepared along with appropriate decor: origami, low tables and kimonos.

Don’t miss this creative dining experience!
Focus on Faculty:
Mike Rose
by Anthony Manning

"We must intensify our admissions outreach effort. The state has discouraged active student recruitment, and we have been generally passive in our outreach to both students and the general public. I do not believe that the college will continue to prosper unless this trend is reversed. We can ill afford to let the college languish while other competitor institutions adopt a more aggressive posture."

So said President Anthony Evans at his Winter Convocation on Jan. 12. "President Evans is right. It's time that recruitment was given a high priority," said Mike Rose, Relations with Schools Officer.

"The purpose of the Relations with School Office is to reach out to potential students and encourage them to go on to higher education," Rose noted. "We use a straightforward approach to recruitment. If we come on too strong, we might discourage students."

Ironically, CSCSB is one of the only CSU campuses with an active recruitment program. The California State University system tries to steer clear of the term "recruitment," and in the past has placed restraints on the process.

When we go out to high schools and community colleges, we specifically have to represent the entire CSU system, not just Cal State, San Bernardino," Rose added. Cal State, San Bernardino has the smallest service area of any single CSU campus. It covers the San Bernardino and Riverside counties area, an area which traditionally has had the lowest percentage of high school graduates going on to post-secondary education. "The 'go-rate' of students from our area to four-year institutions is about 2 1/2%," Rose pointed out.

"That is a very ironic figure, considering that there are 68 high schools and 10 community colleges in our service area," he said. "There are several reasons for this, the primary one being that the feeder communities are relatively small, rural, and dispersed throughout the region."

Because of this, Cal State, San Bernardino is a small college serving a small-school community.

"The majority of students who come here directly from high school have little trouble adjusting to college life. They have gone to elementary, junior, and high schools which are comparatively small," Rose said. "Even Cajon High and San Bernardino High, which are big for our area, are dwarfed when compared to Los Angeles area schools."

The Relations with Schools Office was formed almost eleven years ago. Bob Lackey was the first Officer of the program in 1972. Rose succeeded him at the end of the year, and has been here ever since.

Rose, who is married and has three children, was Chair of the Social Studies Department at Banning High School prior to coming to CSCSB. He earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in History from the University of Redlands in 1962, and received his Masters from the University of Redlands in 1966.

According to Rose, his biggest challenge as Relations Officer has not been the recruitment process per se, but encouraging students, faculty, and staff to go out to the high schools and community colleges to meet with their counterparts.

"Having my professors and students talk with teachers and students, say, at Cajon, is what we really need. People tend to identify with others in similar situations. It's always been a problem, though, because everyone has classes in the mornings, and mornings are generally the best time to visit other schools."

Another drawback has been the small size of the Office. Up until last year, the Relations with Schools Officer was staffed by Rose and a part-time secretary. Now there is a full-time secretary and a student assistant to help Rose.

There are three areas of recruitment strategy for the Office. High school seniors are approached in the fall. Sophomores and juniors are contacted in the spring, and informed about not only the CSU system, but the UC system and community colleges as well. The final step is going to the community colleges and setting up information booths. At all times, Rose works directly with counselors at the schools.

One factor, according to Rose, which has discouraged students from coming to Cal State, San Bernardino, is the lack of an intercollegiate athletic program. The San Bernardino/Riverside/Ontario metropolitan area has historically been an athletic championship area in basketball, baseball, and football. Many potential students go elsewhere because they cannot participate in competitive sports.

"It would make the job of the Relations with Schools Officer much easier if students at CSCSB would give us input. We all need to communicate to our friends, neighbors, and relatives about the advantages of Cal State, San Bernardino."

"The bottom line is that we have a small school with strong academic programs. My job is to encourage students to come to CSCSB because of those attributes. We want to help them make a selection that's best for them."
Ridesharing

(continued from p. 1)

take up to six weeks for students to get any information back. But they are doing better, and now it only takes two to three weeks."

During the Fall Quarter, there were only 57 people who signed up for ridesharing. Urata said that the response is usually higher and that the low response last quarter may have been due to the fact that cards are no longer included in registration packets.

Urata said that ridesharing first became an issue approximately ten years ago during the first energy crunch. On this Cal State campus, Dr. Elliot Barkan, Professor of History, organized the first carpools at registration. "He had huge sign-up sheets and had to do it all without the aid of a computer," said Urata.

Urata hopes to see more participation in the program in the future. "After all," he said, "the price of gasoline is high, and even if a student has to come to school a little early or leave a little late, it may be well worth it."

Interested students can sign up with the Campus Police. For further information, call (714) 887-7555.

International Program

There's still time to make an escape from the rigors of education at CSUSB and experience the adventurous life as a college student in Europe, South America and the Orient with curriculum ranging from agriculture to zoology. Tuition rates are the same as CSUSB, so the student only pays his living expenses for his year's study.

All students interested in experiencing this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity should drop by Dr. Rydell's Office in FL 201 as soon as possible for further information.

Uni Phi Club

Bowlathon Results

by Primo Pasillas

The Uni Phi Club wants to thank all those who participated in this year's bowl-a-thon. The event was a success as shown by the seven bowlers who raised a total of $188.12. These monies will help make possible the continuation of the Club's $100 scholarships each quarter.

I would like to thank Ken Syout for being the official scorekeeper as he kept track of the seven bowlers; Terry Fernandez, Carol Leish, John Chesney, Denise Benton, Theron Pace, Ken Conner, and Primo Pasillas. Special thanks also go to all those who contributed. It is appreciated!

I enjoyed coordinating the event because everyone was cooperative and willing to help. Thanks also to San Hi Lanes for the use of their bowling center.

Richard Laabs, assistant director of the Children's Center, and friends presented Elise Traynum, A.S. President, with a handmade poster thanking the Associated Students for their help throughout the year.
Results on Faculty Effectiveness

by Richard McGee

The results of the Faculty Effectiveness Committee meetings for Fall Quarter, 1982, are now available, and they are encouraging.

"For the first time in my recollection, I didn't hear a single negative comment," said Dean Irving Buchen of the Humanities Department.

The Faculty Effectiveness Committee meetings provide Cal State students with the chance to communicate their feelings about the faculty directly to a high-ranking administration official, who is willing to listen objectively to what a student has to say.

"These meetings provide us with a greater sense of the overall picture," Buchen said. After listening to student input, the administrators "have to follow up on specific comments or suggestions that a student might bring up."

"I can sum up the results of the meetings in four steps," said Buchen. "First, the Humanities faculty members really know what they are doing. Second, these faculty members really care about their students. Third, the faculty assumes that the students are intelligent enough to understand their course material, or else they take the time to explain it better for their students. Finally, the survey shows the strength of San Bernardino. We have small classes, and an excellent faculty."

"I've started telling the division chairpeople about the meetings, and have asked some of them to speak to the faculty members that many students have particularly singled out for high praise." Buchen added that, considered overall, the results of the meeting were "extraordinary."

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983, the Fontana Unified School District will be recruiting teachers on campus. They are looking for elementary teachers, bilingual teachers, special education teachers and secondary teachers in all academic areas (with an emphasis in math, particularly). In order to interview with the District, you must have a placement file with the Career Planning and Placement Center. To secure an interview time, call the Placement Center at 887-7551 and make an appointment.

The District is particularly interested in teachers that are already finished with their student teaching or who will be finished with it by the end of the Winter Quarter. Don't miss this opportunity to interview with a local school district!

Outward Bound course, for a different person.

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure. It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are. And finding out how to work with others. Come join us on a 3-week trip of excitement and self-challenge. You may come back a better you.

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Send for more information:

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384 Field Point Rd.
Greenville, CT 06830
Phone toll free (800) 243-8520

No experience necessary. Outward Bound admits students of any sex, race, color and national or ethnic origin. We are a nonprofit organization. Scholarships available.

Outward Bound Course
Check the courses that interest you:
Canoeing Desert Expeditions
White Water Rafting Wilderness
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Outward Bound, Dept. CH.
384 Field Point Rd.
Greenville, CT 06830
Phone toll free (800) 243-8520

No experience necessary. Outward Bound admits students of any sex, race, color and national or ethnic origin. We are a nonprofit organization. Scholarships available.
an old man

by Wayne Dean Parkinson

he crept up the walk and pulled a faded rose; he let it drop to form mulch; he shuddered in thought and went back to lock the gate then he made plans to water his lawn, looking about to see if any other work was needed to help his yard tomorrow. Slowly, he unlocked the door and checked if he had checked, sneaking inside - then all was safe: so far, so good, the lights at a flick of a switch.

The stale air never smelled so good and his room was clean and tidy, but behind the drawn drapes the windows were dirty and the sills covered with collected flies. An old man smiled at his long dead wife, shiny on top of the chest of drawers; he moved into the kitchen where the light had hid the cockroaches; t.v. dinner in the oven - yes - everything would be alright. He watched the broken television and listened to the radio: slow jazz massaged his brain, eyelids conserved his sight, and a ring made the food ready.

Food in aluminum divided into various portions, but the meal was all the same size; he chewed with dignity which his years provided and he swallowed with sugar-free soda - empty tin pan in the trash can... and the jazz seldom stops lone after he falls asleep in his chair, mouth open.

The morning passed without his knowledge: someone notified the radio - now it plays rock through broken windows.

DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan

EVERY MORNING, I HAVE THE SAME THING FOR BREAKFAST.

INSTANT WAFFLES, INSTANT OATMEAL...

INSTANT BACON AND INSTANT ORANGE JUICE.

WHAT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT IS, HOW COME I'M ALWAYS LATE FOR SCHOOL?

FRENCH TOAST? CAN'T WE HAVE SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE SUBSTANTIAL FOR BREAKFAST?

REMEMBER, I JUST CAME HOME FROM WORKING THE GRAVE-YARD SHIFT! A MAN CAN WORK UP AN APPETITE GUARDING A RETIREMENT VILLAGE ALL NIGHT!

SO WHAT WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE FOR BREAKFAST?

HOW ABOUT CHILI BURGERS?

EXCUSE ME....

Popcorn Previews

by Bob Cramer

Upon reflection there have been only a handful of films that emotionally affected me quite as much as Sophie's Choice. I found in the film a rarely realized sorthing, positive energy, grace and beauty coupled with heartwrenching pathos. But alas, it was not the film, per se that produced the rollercoaster effect. Rather, it was the riveting performance of Meryl Streep as Sophie. Just when the audience begins to feel that all is well in the universe (a.k.a. Brooklyn) Sophie slowly reaches back into her elusive, horrifying past and into your guts. Once there, she unfailingly exposes both her mindnumbing experiences during the holocaust and the audience's visceras.

The storyline focuses on the intimate, summer relationship developing between three very different people, a young, aspiring writer named Stingo, played by Peter McNicol, Sophie's schizophrenic paramour Nathan, played by Kevin Kline, and of course, Sophie. During the evolution of the "friendship" the audience learns about Sophie. In fact, the supporting characters seem only to provide a vehicle for exposiing Sophie's past, present and immutable future.

Stingo, a Virginia farmboy, represents naïve incarnate. He desires to "know" Sophie and to love her as only a gentl, southern gentlemen can. However, were he not blinded by infatuation, and he knew a prior what he wishes to learn about Sophie, he might redirect his hopelessy romantic affections (we all have been there). Juxtaposed to Stingo in the battle for Sophie's love is Nathan, the operational definition of psychopathology. Kline provides an interesting and competent performance (he received a Golden Globe nomination), but I felt he tried too hard. Of course, while Streep is on screen you have to do something in order to be noticed. Sophie is the film's lighting rod for the audience's emotions and I believe that the film could have succeeded quite well with a lower-key performance from Kline (I blame the director).

Be sure to see Sophie's Choice, but beware, the film is bleak. The film's high points only provide someplace from which to fall.

Final Grade: Film gets a B, Streep gets an A (Oscar due in April). The Verdict: As a drunk, down-and-out, lawyer in a civil suit, Paul Newman gives his best performance since Cool Hand Luke. The rest of the cast is very strong; especially James Mason as a most capable adversary. Final Grade: B

Kiss Me Goodbye: This film is not so funny, romantic comedy with a well worn plot. If you are going to see this film do it quick, it probably will be gone by Valentine's Day. Final Grade: D

January 26, 1983
Come to the Union

* Birthday party for the Student Union
  Happy 5th Birthday!
  Cake-cutting party, plus other activities throughout the day.

* Winterfest
  co-sponsored by AS and the German Club
  Booths, Food, Entertainment, all day long in the SUMP

---

Tell Your Friends about the good times in Serrano Village

---

Hey Guys!
Do you want to be in CAL STATE'S CALENDAR?
If so, inquire at the student union front desk by February 18.

---

Due to circumstances beyond our control ALL movies are cancelled until Spring quarter.
I WANT YOU!

Mr. Macho! $1000.00 CASH!!

SIGN UP NOW FOR PANCHO VILLA'S MR. MACHO CONTEST
HELD EVERY MONDAY AT PANCHO VILLA'S RESTAURANT & CANTINA

* EACH CONTESTANT RECEIVES A DINNER FOR TWO *

WEEKLY WINNER WINS:
- $25.00 IN CASH
- A FREE ALBUM
- ADVANCES TO MONTHLY FINAL

MONTHLY WINNER WINS:
- $100.00 IN CASH
- BECOMES MR. MACHO FOR THAT MONTH
- WILL APPEAR IN MR. MACHO CALENDAR OF 1984
- ADVANCES TO GRAND FINAL

GRAND FINAL WINNER WINS:
- $1000.00 IN CASH OR...
- ALL EXPENSES PAID TRIP FOR TWO ABOARD WESTERN CRUISE LINES “AZURE SEAS” TO MEXICO
- APPEAR ON THE COVER OF MR. MACHO CALENDAR OF 1984
- RECEIVES A CONTRACT WITH A MAJOR HOLLYWOOD TALENT AGENCY

Pick up your entry blank today!
666 N. Kendall, San Bernardino (714) 886-4701