Plans for Songfest Move Into High Gear

Gals! Enter Silver Contest

Chris Kurtz

From February 1 to March 21, Reed and Barton, America’s oldest major silversmiths, conducted a "Silver Opinion Contest" in which scholarship awards totaling $2,600 are offered to students. Students are to enroll at various colleges and universities.

The various awards are first prize, $500; second prize, $250; third prize, $100; fourth prize, $75; and fifth prize, $50. There are a total of 2,400 awards, each worth $25. Students are required to complete a questionnaire concerning their major requirement for secondary education students.

To enter, members of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction's Curriculum Committee have selected 500 students from different universities to participate in the contest. Students are also encouraged to participate in the contest by signing up with their respective libraries.

Plans for Songfest are moving into high gear as nine groups begin practicing for the big event. Songfest is an annual event sponsored by College Women’s League and is scheduled for March 15 at 8 p.m. in the library theater. The program for this recital is "Sing We All." Previous winners include "Don Juan’s Serenade," "The Siege of Har Sur," and "The City of Rocks." The groups entered this year are A Capella, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Sigma Alpha. The groups are practicing frantically to prepare for the competition.

The judging is done on a basis of appearance, arrangement, tone quality, and originality. Previous winners of the trophies have been Tau Gamma Beta in 1923, 1935, 1958, and 1958, and Alpha Sigma Alpha tied with Tau Gamma Beta in 1954, and won it in 1956 and 1957. Alpha Sigma Alpha, in 1960, in the non-scholastic category. LSA was the winner in 1958 and the girls of Neshoma in 1970.

Who will win the coveted trophies this year? No one knows, but all will provide the answer: Songfest 1961!
Two Students Attend Union Board Meeting

Laurence A. Haak, Co-editor

It was with much interest that I attended the March 1 meeting of the Union board last Monday night. To my surprise to note that two students appeared at the meeting. One was Bob Kiessert, president of the Student council, and the other, of course, was myself.

This apparent student apathy toward the actions of the Union board is quite understandable. We are a college student body that is continually being buried at the Board. How can a person criticize the town council if he has no idea of what is going on? If you have no idea of what is being done, how can you criticize it?

After a short talk with Don Henn, president of the Board, I was assured that there have never been more than two students in attendance at any one meeting.

Committee Reports

The meeting began with the reports of the standing committees as to what they are doing in relation to their duties. The House committee, under the chairmanship of Dave Jeffers, reported that progress is being made concerning a survey to be made of all college students to the use of the Union facilities. He also reported on the plans for Senior day, and for a display concerning Christmas in the Student center.

The Games committee, with Glen Zipp reporting, noted that the first bridge lesson had to be postponed until tonight because the instructor had been unable to attend. Tom Briddle reported that to the best of his knowledge, the Outing club had not met during the period between Union board meetings. He found that the club had met, but that they had not notified him so he could attend.

Jane Ann Johnson reported that the Social committee was making plans for the St. Patrick's day dance, and also for the Easter egg hunt for the faculty children.

The Board observed that the photography contest was being held, but no one could report on it, as no one knew who was running it. The Board seems to have a definite weakness for not being informed in some fields.

News Discussed

The damage in the ping pong room was discussed. The damage, including smashing of a table, bashing of a radiator, tearing the top of a book case, and also breaking the glass walls separating the rooms from the Snack bar area, instead of the administration realizing that this was the fault of a college student, was reportedly done by a room by themselves, but rather they must be in view of the public at all times. Glenn Zipp, chairman of the committee reporting on this problem, but most Board members felt that definite measures should be taken to prevent this sort of damage.

Union Director John Amacher estimated that it would cost about $500 to replace the damage to the game rooms. He said that he would have positive figures at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Union board will be 3:45 p.m. in Room 27 of the Administration building, and is open to the public. If more students would come to these meetings, there would be more action, perhaps more efficiency between the student body and their chosen representatives.


New Policy on Letters to the Editor Is Stated

In the future, all letters to the editor must adhere to the following regulations:

1. They must not be more than 300 words in length.
2. They should be typed, or written legibly.
3. They must be signed, although the name will be withheld from the letters in the past. We feel that a person's thoughts on a subject can be adequately stated in 300 words.

These restrictions should not be considered an attempt to stifle student opinion. They are imposed only because some students have used unnecessarily long letters in the past. We feel that a person's thoughts on a subject can be adequately stated in 300 words.

The Editors

The Pointer
Central State College

Tom Muench Replies to Robert Omernik

Dear Mr. Omernik,

It is very heartwarming to see a student stand up and voice his opinions on matters about which he feels so strongly. This is especially true in your case since those who are in charge of the college are in the habit of brewing within you for such a long period of time. I'm sure that you, Mr. Omernik, are a perfect example for as one who has had almost student activity on this campus.

Certainly your first letter concerning the status of the campus school and the related aspects of omapage and practice teaching and the acc\ stem policies deserve some mention. Your astute observation and comment that those engaged in practice teaching only complained but went no further, deserves a special word of commendation. Isn't it unfortunate however, that you wished until you were almost finished with this school before you finally decided to quit. We are certainly interested in knowing how you have suffered through the many trials and tribulations of college life and how hard it must have been for you to bear the presence of your "guiltless" fellow students.

I am sure that your comments will serve to motivate great reforms along these lines that you mentioned even though you will not be here to enjoy them. It is certainly ironical to think how you must have suffered through the many trials and tribulations of college life and how hard it must have been for you to bear the presence of your "guiltless" fellow students.

It is apparent to be congratulated on your proposals for the improvement of the school. They do show a true understanding of the college. The students must only expect so freely to pass papers. It certainly must be true that the school has made great progress and that he has done so much for his college. A new and improved school will be the result of this effort.

Once again, it is unfortunate for this campus that you are leaving. Mr. Omernik, for certain there would be no one to come in and fill your position as editor of the school paper. You have been a key person in the administration of the union and I hope you will have a position during your entire college career. You have earned enough gump to do so. Then you would have really established a new standard of what is acceptable in the Union. The Council voted to try a new system whereby notices in student mailboxes would no longer be added and signed. If you do not like this policy, then it is for you, or anyone else, to prove a point now. I feel certain that the Council will be happy to hear your views and reconsider the problem.

However, I believe that any school spirit-minded student would be interested in what others in the college are doing. Perhaps some of the material distributed through our mailboxes doesn't directly concern us, but we can certainly decide that quickly for ourselves. I, for one, am interested in what other students do and in the activities offered by the college — yes, even if that activity only concerns 50 students directly. Perhaps next year these organizations will represent a larger portion of the student body as the groups that you mentioned. Let's not destroy the usefulness of our mailboxes, but let's encourage the circulation among students and organizations.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Haasby
(Co-editor of page 3)

"These kids still are old enough to know the facts of life, Let's not destroy mailboxes from Alaska." (The Reader's Digest)

Notes on An Editor's Desk....

Sometimes we here in the Pointer office get a little rushed and we make mistakes. When we do, we apologize. Such is the case concerning the several misprints in the letters to the editors last issue. We're sorry it happened.

One of the faculty members dropped a newspaper clipping which had been received here earlier this year. He is now contemplating a movie with Red Skelton as producer and co-star. It will have a baseball background and, of course, will be entirely in pantomime. It sounds interesting.

Thank you! Those of you who sent the letters in on such varied topics though, are appreciated.

Elsewhere in this issue are items concerning awards and honors presented to CSC faculty members and alumni. Congratulations! We are always happy to hear of such awards.

J.A.J.
LETTERS TO EDITOR (cont.)

Dear Frank Crow,

I write to express my concern about the "Brigadoon" production at Central State College. While I understand the desire for a successful production, I believe that the decision to hire outside talent is problematic.

Central State college students have been known for their dedication and passion for the arts. The "Brigadoon" production, however, seems to lack the involvement of our own students, which could be beneficial for their development and growth. I am concerned that this decision may lead to the loss of opportunities for our students to practice and hone their skills.

I hope that you will reconsider this decision and find a way to involve our own students more in the production. Their participation would undoubtedly enrich the experience for everyone involved.

Sincerely,

[Name]

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Room For Six People On '62 European Tour

Thirty-four people have signed up to go to Europe in the summer of 1962. Miss Pauline Hansen and Dr. Peter Kroner announce that CSC students who wish to be included must pay their deposits immediately.

The tour is limited to 40 members. Late signers will have to pay the full fee. There will be a $5 increase in the fee, which must be paid by May 1.

The trip, which makes a five-day crossing to Le Havre, France, will visit eight countries, take in all the sights, and see a trip, and see a

The School of Speech is holding its final elimination contest March 11 to determine the 10 members who will represent the college at the national forensics tournament in May.

Of the 34 people who have committed to the trip, 30 have paid their deposits. The remaining four have until March 15 to pay their deposits.

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Poe's Corner

These poems were submitted anonymously.

LOVE ACRE

I know, Oh how well. Oh how very well I know, I know not What I want. I sit. Yes I sit. I sit in reminiscence. Of times and things, Long past. I dream. So often I dream. I dream of you now and then, Of lost love's pain, Still I dream. I ache. So hard I ache. I ache deep down, and yet, know my love. Will pass. I hope, With all my heart. While I sit and dream I hope that this ache shall pass... Never

LOVE RETURNED

My love is as the tide, the ocean tide. For even as it subsides It does so only to gather more force as I Forgive my absence. And as the sea the heavy sea thunders on the dam it and the wind it does so as a beating on a door as do I. From my absence.

---

SPEECH 102 STUDENTS

Do Practical Coaching

Thirty-five students in Speech 102 are coaching diversified at our campus School, J. J. Jacob's High school, and Pauwells High school as part of their practical work.

In addition, several area high schools have invited advanced speech students to judge their local dialectic contests; George Walters, and Roger Gruman, Antigo; Mary Beek, and Roger Gruman, Colby; Myrna Dorf and David Jeffers, Wisconsin Rapids; Sharon Moesch and Bill Ham, Mosinee.

The campus School held its final elimination contest March 11 with Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Mr. Norman Krusen as judges. Winners compete in the league contest March 15. Their coaches will continue to work with them through that date.

---

Choir Tour Includes Waupaca, New Lisbon

The CSC choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Murray is practicing in contemplation for its 1963 tour. This year's tour will include Richard Center, Waupaca, and New Lisbon on March 21 and 22. A concert is also scheduled for March 23 at 8 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

The program for the tour and concert includes the following:

- "Stabat Mater" 

The choir this year consists of soprano, tenor, and bass. Carmen Hansen is the accompanist.

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“Brigadoon” Called Greatest Production

By Doug Koplien

Central State college students were the stars of their music department production. They were the stars of this production, which was called "Brigadoon" by the director, Dr. Peter Kroner.

The play was a hit with the audience, and the students were praised for their hard work and dedication.

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THIS IS THE certificate that Dr. Frank Crow, professor of history here at CSC, received from Governor Gaylord Nelson. Dr. Crow was named to the Governor's Committee on the 100th anniversary of the Civil War.

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THE POINTER

March 9, 1961
Our male senior personality for this week is Dave Chesemore, who graduated from Janesville High School in June 1957. There he was active in all work as well as being president of the FFA chapter.

In September, 1957, he entered the University of Wisconsin to study chemical engineering, but he found that his first interest really lay in conservation and so after two semesters transferred to CSC into extracurricular activities. He is a member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity, and is serving presently on the Union Board Social Committee.

Beyond any successful event there has to be someone who's really on the ball and a good organizer. In this case, I'm speaking of our profile and the fine job he did as general chairman of our Winter Carnival. (Don't know that our wards would make so many trips running around, did you, Dave?)

Dave's main interests lie in hunting and fishing. He says, "he's glad his folks moved from Janesville up to Eagle River in 1958. "The North is the only place to live and work — it just can't compete to any other place in the state!" His big hope this year is to catch a really nice musky (of course, he's had the same hope every other year, too, but then, Dave is one who never gives up.)

Last summer Dave had the pleasant experience of working as a law enforcement officer for the Wisconsin State Conservation Department at Peninsula State Park in Door County. Dave has a double major in biology and conservation.

After graduation this June, he will be marrying Janice Smith, who is presently a senior at Stout State College. Then they plan to move up to Fairbanks, Alaska, where Dave will go on to graduate school and possibly into big game management.

Dave has this to say about our school: "We are really lucky to have such able faculty members, especially in the conservation and biology departments. No one will find better men in any school. Then there are the students and all the places to go, too. More people are starting to realize that the have the best school to be proud of in CSC. We have more close-knit school than can ever be. The thing I'll remember most will be the people — I've met here. Anyone who is too busy to really meet and get to know his fellow students is missing a lot of fun and knowledge, too."

Dave's main gripe is that too many people are content to accept things as being, but are not willing to do anything about them. So underclassmen, dig in and you'll be a better Student for it!

Thanks, Dave, for contributing so much of yourself to us at CSC and good luck in all you attempt.

Marilyn Wernberg, a graduate of Marshfield High School, comes to CSC. This is in September, 1955. As we look back, let's note her fine record.

In the past four years, Marilyn has entered into many college activities. She has been active in music work, participating in choir, glee club, recitals, and even having a small part in one of the operas. She has also served as secretary of Alpha Kappa Rho, the honorary music fraternity. She has benefited Primary council by acting as president of both the Junior council and Senior council.

Alpha Sigma Alpha claims Marilyn as one of its members. Here she has served as chaplain of the sorority. She has also been in religious organizations, Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship and Roger Williams fellowship.

Many say the biggest thrill of her college life was that of directing her sorority in preparation for Songfest last year and then to see her efforts pay off when ASA won the trophy.

Our profile lives working with little children. Her major is Primary education and she enjoys her practice teaching at the Campus school very much. Marilyn has recently signed a contract and will be teaching second grade in West Allis next year.

As a closing note, Marilyn says: "College is a wonderful experience and it hardly seems possible that I am actually coming to the end of my four years of college life.

To her underclassmen, she leaves this advice: "Work hard, keep up your enthusiasm, and enjoyment — for these are certainly moments to remember that fly by too rapidly."

As she leaves, we wish her success in her teaching career. She's the kind of graduate that CSC is proud to claim!

Dr. Freedeman Authors New History Book


Copyright in 1958, it was published in book form in 1961. The book was also published in Great Britain, India and Pakistan by the Oxford University Press.

Contents of the book include, among other material, "the internal development of Counsel, the technical councillor of government and the highest administrative court."

Dr. Freedeman's book has been hailed by instructors of history as an excellent reference on the topic.
Pointers Squash
Oshkosh 107-76

On Saturday, February 25, an Oshkosh quintet came to the fieldhouse of the Central State Pointers, apparently with the intent of upsetting the Pointers’ Kansas City Special. After a valiant effort which saw them stay even with the CSC cagers for about four minutes and the first 13 points, Oshkosh was never again in the ball game. From this point on, the Point team unleashed an attack that could have totaled easily 130 or 140 points had Coach Hale Quandt mercy on the hapless Titans.

Paced by the allaround efforts of the first eight starters, the Pointers built up a lead of 22 points by halftime. 62-40. The reserve played the last four minutes of the half.

The second half proceeded with the same pace being maintained by the home team and with around four minutes left in the game once again the reserves took over finishing with the resounding score of 107-76.

The leading scorer for Point was Bill Kuse with 21, followed by Buckey Wickman with 13, John Krager, 13, Sammy Sampson, and Bill Jakes, 11 each, and Bill Nelson and Don O’Neill with 10 and 8 respectively. The reserves managed to score an additional 15 points.

A new system that featured an held March 18-25, is an essential that such to put it into effect. Thanks to an upset by Eau Claire over Superior and a team victory and it certainly would have meant 130 or 140 points had Coach Hale Quandt mercy on the hapless Titans.

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Out Of The Pen

By Haughey

I've been daydreaming, dream- ing, and even trying to think in an effort to know what to expect on this issue. Finally, I began pondering the age old question, "What does it all mean?" Yes, it is a nine letter word, but what does this word mean to you, the proposer of this issue? Happiness, I believe is something everyone wants. It is one of the richest jewels of human experience, but it can not be kept under lock and key nor can it be handed out to your best friend for Christmas or Valentine's day.

When I asked a few other college students, the answers varied widely. In way of summary, the replies were: security, religious, and being liked by one's friends. Of course, I also found people who thought the answers could be located in a book or magazine and referred me to that source. Also, some students were perfectly honest, "I don't know what it is, but I'm having fun looking for it!! Do you see or hear yourself in these replies or is happiness found in just being alive, feeling the sight and hearing of life?"

Paracelsus said, "Happiness and un Happiness are not like snow flake patterns, they can be recognized according to the law of nature. Unhappiness is ignorance and happiness is known, and being liked by one's friends." Of course, Give it some thought and meanwhile, "Top of the Morning" and "Happy St. Patrick's day!"

RENUMOS NEWS

Wesley

On February 16, the speaker at the Wesley meeting was Mr. Edward B. King, administrative secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Committee. He spoke on religious informa tion, especially in the South, and the program of the South against segregation.

The following Thursday, Lela Johns presented a report of her recent trip to the United Nations. She showed large colored pictures of the inner rooms, the Security Council and the General Assembly. Her report was also of the South and her experiences there.

Kellert was an editor of the "News of the World." It is entitled "P.S.E. Goes TV."

The Phi Sig are proud to be able to take part in the new expansion program. This will be the first of its kind. Our new fraternity house will be completed in time for the fall of 61.

March 17, 18, and 19 are the dates set aside for the Phi Sig Midwest Regional Junior which is being held at La Crosse this year. The Kappa chapter will have a strong presence in all activities at the conclave.

The fraternity wishes to ex tend its congratulations to David Newton, Paul Kink, and Don Nickelson on their active membership in Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa chapter.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

On Tuesday, February 21, Sig malady hit the Kappa chapter during the election of officers. The results are as follows: R. M. Kell- volk, president; Dave Horrocks, vice president; F. B. Marsch, treasurer; Jim Curtis, historian; Don Nickelson, secretary; Chuck Hair, junior executive; Delia Eckleman, junior marshal; Dave Nickelson, acting president; and guard; Bruce Wittenwyler, acting secretary.

On the following Thursday 12 new men were pledged. Their names are: R. M. Kell Volk, Fred Elgen, Fred Stepanowski, Thomas Beckman, Robert Flanagan, Peter Ahles, Terence Jones, Grebels, James Yoder, Fred Fierbeck, William Hamshire.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Toledo held their annual election February 28. The re- sults are as follows:

Dave Jeffers, president; James Maloney, pledge trainer; Bill Babcock, vice president; Bill Wagne- rey, treasurer; John Hartman, chap- lain; R. M. Kell Volk, national Kappa, and Bill Herrmann, sergeant.

There was also initiation of new members. They are as follows: Terry Brining, Robert Marsch, Michael Kersten, Thomas Guenwald, Harry Craner, Robert Schreiz, Larry Palshod, Don Torbenson, Stan Yenches, Paul Test, Donald Kinter, Richard John Petles, Merlin Krull, and Gary Michael.

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Bla ring Horns Tell of College's Growth

Music Students at Stevens Point Had to Chase Bats From Ancient Main Hall So They Would Have a Place to Practice.

By Richard C. Kienitz

Stevens Point, Wis. — Music students seeking practice space have displaced squeaking bats on the third floor of ancient Main Hall at Stevens Point State college. It was just about the last place left to go.

"We've had room of them every practice in washrooms," says Prof. Hugo Marple, chairman of what in five years as a major music department has become the largest in the nine state colleges.

These are hares through this partitions is noly enough evi dence of the growth of a once tiny normal school into a quality higher learning institution.

Today's enrollment of 1,802 is nearly twice the 922 in the fall of 1954. By 1972, some 3,600 students are expected.

"Today's problem is that the last substantial addition of class-room space was a second wing on Main hall in 1914, except for a laboratory school.

Main Hall is Cramped

Long, narrow Main hall, with offices squeezed into every odd corner, was built — without the present wings — in 1868. It contains virtually all of the available class space. And its age makes it subject to repairs. A fire started in the old pine beams of the attic on a windy night," says William C. Hansen, the college president. "The building has here are enough classrooms in northern Wisconsin to stop it. " "We are one match from being out of business," adds Regent John Thompson. A new million-dollar science building promised in the next two years will lessen this problem. But a full of the growth problem, he says.

Hansen believes that private colleges eventually will set maxi mum emphasis on helping state institutions to meet the in creasing demand for higher education.

"Roughnest of the Colleges"

Steven Point has been the "roughnest of the nine state colleges, which only in the last decade have been giving greater emphasis to liberal arts degrees after long being chiefly teacher training centers.

"Teacher training used to be our sole purpose," says Hansen, "and it is still our most important one. We think we've acquired a reputation of being rather severe if they don't get down to work."

"Our standards are as high as anyone's," says Dean of Men Ormond P. Kieldge, who says that the freshmen this year will take, which is going to be our reputation. Of more than 1,000 freshmen who left the college this year, only 1% %%% of the high school classes, and only 1% %%% of the lower one-fifth.

Asked about the quality of a Stevens Point degree in comparison to one from the University of Wisconsin, Dean of Instruction Gordon Haferbecker says, "Our requirements are very similar to the UW's. A student who takes the same classes here and transfers will have a degree."

Stevens Point is not particularly interested in being a stepping stone to the UW, except in highly specialized fields for which it cannot provide the full course. By building up its own program, it has reduced its dropouts between the sophomore and junior years.

Offering majors in 15 fields, plus some combinations, Stevens Point specializes in business education, conservation, home economics and medical technology. It believes in firmly grounding freshmen in business in high school and carrying on the education in college so they may be able to explain the changing world to their pupils. The geography department is the largest in the state college system.

"The music department is a good example of how the school is growing in scope and caliber. " "We came here seven years ago," Prof. Marple recalls, "we didn't have a major and there was only one instructor on the staff. Now we have 10." There are 55 majoring students, compared with 60 last year, and 15 minors.

"Just about every student is interested in teaching," Marple says. "No two freshmen in the last five years have gone on to graduate school. We're proud of the facts that are accepted as places rather than the Eastman school of music." Hansen also has a bright future in the state college's business education field. White rice will go to his pupils there, but a major was authorized here when central Wisconsin high schools experienced such changes among their commercial courses. However, Hardware Mutual Insurance companies here take on as much as 12 persons a year with this background and there is also a demand from Eastern industries at Stevens Point.

"A lot of students were getting lost in the shuffle and we didn't want them to come IBM models. We find that this building has helped more than anything.

The union staff has taken over the task of helping students find jobs and faculty organizing this union, but has just about within five years already been requested.

Long confined to 10 acres and three old lts, Stevens Point has added 20 acres to the campus for the physical education layout and eventually hopes to add to the classes.

Has Few Traditions

When the college opened its doors on Nov. 17, 1868, after a fight between Stevens Point and Wau saus over who would get the campus from the state college.

John Amundson, "a lot of students started the club, which has given some 7000 through the strongest tie with the campus.

The school's most distinguish ing alumni is Dr. Arnold (Doss) Esau of Yale University's famed child psychologist, who took the nor mal school course."

In the story of the school is not complete without mention of Willard Men Beihon, now 75, an inspirational public speaker who was on the campus from 1914 to 1916 in the rural education department. When she re t ired, this gentleman set up a fund in her honor that provides about 16 scholarships of $200 a year. She said friedliness was a great tradition here.

President Hansen, who has been here since 1940 and is 60 is due to retire next year, is a gentle leader, who gives the faculty a large hand in working out curriculum improvements. As the initials of his first name in student sweatshirts and cap and gown, he states that never has been officially named the state college as the letters imply.

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THE POINTER

March 9, 1961

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March 9, 1961

SISTERS, WE

LETTERS TO EDITOR (cont.)

Dear Editors,

I would like to write a letter of congratulations to one of the most outstanding organizations here at campus. It is my opinion that it is doing a marvelous job in developing an image of CIC that every graduate will be proud to recognize as belonging to him. I think that they are doing a much better job than the student body gives them credit for and since I am a firm believer in giving credit where credit is due, and I hope that I speak for the rest of the student body when I say — "Hats Off to the Siemens!"

I for one would like to commend this group on its courageous posting of pornography containing a very high level of "top humor." This brings out the strength of character that is born into us here at CSC, for who else would openly display for public observation such "top humor" pornography? Especially since the Post Office Dept. is on record for doing all that it can to curb the sending of such stuff through the mails! This act of the Post Office Dept. actually serves in the right light points out the duty of every clear minded adult, and that duty is to train the minds of the developing leaders of our country and young people to appreciate this "top humor" that is adult. It is perfectly obvious to the dauntless Siemens that CSC is shining its duty in this realm; so like the true men that are they who provide their democratic loyalty to the student body by taking up the burden of this great task. Now I ask you, where is their thanks for a job that has been handled so well for so long? Let's hear it for the Siemens.

A tender minded virtuous person,
Ed Mealy

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