

TAKEOVER



Following the hallowed tradition of the C.C. READER, outgoing Editor in Chief Harry H. Moyer officially swears in Dave Caruso and Bill Neil as co-editors in chief.

READER Photo by Mark W. Clauser

By John G. Harvey

It's not exactly the *Washington Post* and Bill Neil and Dave Caruso aren't quite ready to be the next Woodward and Bernstein. However, they are ready to become the first co-editors in the history of the C.C. Reader.

"The correct title is 'co-editors in chief,'" according to Dave.

"The important thing," says Bill, "is to publish a paper that benefits the students. It should keep them aware of what's happening. Anything printed in the C.C. Reader should be worthwhile. We're looking for quality, not necessarily quantity."

The paper will remain basically the same in format. However, Bill and Dave are very innovative, and bring some new ideas to the paper.

"For one thing, we're always looking for fresh and witty headlines," says Dave. "A good headline catches the reader's eye."

"Another change that we're contemplating is to put 'Ask A Stupid Question' on the front page," explains Bill. "After all, if people are going to read it, we

might as well put it on the front page so they can find it easily."

Why such a drastic move? Because, according to Dave, the column has the highest READERSHIP in the entire paper.

On that note, both Bill and Dave want to remind Dr. Mahar that they're still waiting for his question!

Something that should prove quite valuable to the paper next year will be the addition of the AP wire service. The service will be shared with the radio station (WNDR) and the Humanities Department.

Editing the paper together won't be a problem for either Bill or Dave because they work well as a team. "We don't foresee any problems with the co-editor setup," says Bill. Adds Dave, "We just hope that we have more people like Activities Editor Keith Gantz, Photography Editor Mark Clauser, Sports Editors Darrell Reider and Kevin Speigel, and staff writers Kathy Kern, Yvonne Harhigh, and John Harvey to help us."

None of these people are Pulitzer Prize winners yet. But it can also be said that there isn't a Janet Cooke among them.

Women Professors Rare

Campus Digest News Service

It doesn't take much observation --going back to graduate school is probably enough--to notice that most American universities are practicing greater discrimination against women than would be tolerated in most business and industries.

Last fall, the U.S. Department of Education announced plans to investigate 80 colleges and universities for alleged discrimination against women students in their athletic program alone. There were 124 complaints by individuals and groups that the schools were violating Title IX, the 1972 law prohibiting sex discrimination in education.

Despite the 1972 law, faculties still tend to be predominantly male, except for part-time and non-tenured positions. This trend continues, even though last year for the first time in history, there were more women enrolled in colleges than men.

Two leading universities announced last fall that they would take steps to change that pat-

tern in their faculties, a move which may set a trend to be followed by other institutions of higher learning.

Both Harvard University in the East and Stanford in the West have taken positive steps to include women and minorities on their faculties in both tenured and other positions.

With support from President Donald Kennedy, Stanford has begun a major national effort to recruit top women to tenured faculty positions.

Stanford made a similar effort in the early 1970s, and though results were impressive, momentum fell off. When fiscal cuts began a few years later, women again lost ground.

Graduate Dean Bliss Carnochan reported that only two women were among 72 professors appointed directly to tenured positions between 1974 and 1979.

Since then, an energetic effort has been made to find the quality of woman needed to recruit them for faculty posts, at Stanford.

Recruiters have found a shortage of women in certain academic areas. In such fields as medicine and engineering, women and minorities are in demand in the non-academic world, and frequently give up graduate and postgraduate work and so fail to get the higher level degrees necessary for faculty positions.

The New York Times also recently carried from Cambridge, Mass., that Harvard's faculty of Arts and Science plans to begin actively recruiting women and minority applications, both for junior and tenured jobs.

Harvard also plans funding for at least two annual visiting professorships to be filled by minorities over women.

There are other schools which have pioneered in this effort as well, and Stanford and Harvard are only examples. Yet hundreds of state and private colleges have yet to follow suit. Perhaps they will become more aware of the problem and possibilities through the leadership of a few.

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DORIS HUGHES MEMORIAL AWARD

The Office of Student Affairs seeks applications and nominations for the Doris Hughes Memorial Award. This award is made possible by a fund established by the family and friends of Doris Hughes, the first Advisor to International Students. The purpose of the award is to recognize international students who have actively participated in campus activities and who have achieved academic success. Consideration shall be given to all students whose permanent residence is outside the continental United States and who have achieved a grade-point average of 3.0 or better after completing at least two terms of study at the Capitol Campus.

The form needed to apply or nominate can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs W-105. It should be completed and returned to that office not later than Friday, May 29, 1981. Recipients of the award will be announced by Provost/Dean Gross.