

Are you going to Scarborough Faire?

'Home-spun' center needs vendors

By JOHN LUNA
Of the Emerald

Scarborough Faire, at 136 E. 11th Ave., could perhaps be described as a "counter-cultural Valley River Center (VRC)."

The mall concept is the same—several shops grouped around a central, covered mall area—but after that the similarities end. VRC is a multi-million dollar operation selling mass-produced goods; Scarborough Faire is a home-spun outfit selling mostly hand crafted items.

Dennis McNary, founder of Scarborough Faire, sees it as a positive alternative to sterile, gleaming department stores. "Craftsmen can make a living doing the thing they want, without being forced to conform to society's mold," McNary explained.

"But like most other businesses in town," McNary said, "we're in the post-Christmas slump."

"Some of the craftsmen have pulled out because business is slow, but we expect people to start coming in again in a few weeks," he said.

"Right now we need new craftsmen to fill several of the booths," McNary said. Each booth rents by the month for about \$30 to \$40.

Shops presently in Scarborough Faire include: hand-crafted leather; a shirt & dress shop; a natural foods restaurant; an organic food store which will soon be selling Springfield Creamery dairy products; Travestis, selling quilted pillows, wood & stained glass lamps & knitting; an antique shop; The Kiva, a bookstore of the metaphysical, politics & fiction; a painting gallery; and the Sound Shop, a stereo tape and poster shop.

Scarborough Faire was started late last August when McNary and about eight others moved up from Laguna Beach to rent out the old Hannum Motors

garage on E. 11th Ave. A rough floor plan was chalked on the concrete floor and construction began. Made from old barn-boards and natural materials, the different booths began to take shape, each craftsman designing and building his own. A pathway between the shops opens into a central meeting and dining room, with more shops in the rear. Built without a central plan, the resulting interior architecture has a remarkable coherency. The musty, dark sports-car garage was just never quite like it is now.

The concept of Scarborough Faire has changed some since it's

inception. McNary said originally the emphasis was on hand-crafted items, but shops carrying "more essential things" such as fresh vegetables" are now being considered. The organic food store has just recently started carrying dairy products.

The idea of a central market place is slowly evolving, and will undoubtedly undergo change in the following year.

For now, Scarborough Faire needs several craftsmen (and craftswomen) to open shops, and of course, people to come to the fair.

For the past two Saturdays, an "unofficial" Saturday Market has been held in Scarborough Faire, 136 E. 11th Ave., with people setting up shop just for the day. The "official" Saturday Market is still trying to procure an outdoor location for spring, according to Mrs. George Streisinger, Market coordinator. Any impression that the "official" Saturday Market is moving indoors could put a crimp in the current plans to reopen the outdoor market, Mrs. Streisinger said. But in the meanwhile, an indoor market is being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.



Fresno State cuts 14 profs from staff

FRESNO, CA. (CPS)—Culminating what has been termed a "political purge" by assistant Professor of English Everret Frost, fourteen professors including Eugene V. Zumwalt, chairman of the English Department, and Frost were either fired or given one-year terminal contracts at Fresno State College.

President Norman Baxter dismissed Zumwalt and ordered locksmiths guarded by campus police to bolt the door to his English Department office.

The major portion of the dismissed professors taught either in the English or Social Work departments, and almost all of them publicly opposed the president of the university. The ones receiving terminal contracts will teach through the end of the 1971-72 academic year, the others were summarily dismissed.

Zumwalt was dismissed when Ralph Rea, acting Dean of Humanities, came to his office with a custodian and two campus policemen. According to Zumwalt, one of the policemen began to remove the office doorknobs while Rea read him a letter from President Baxter relieving him of his duties as chairman.

After Zumwalt, his vice chairman, and three secretaries left the office, the door was barricaded by installing iron plates and driving bolts into the door.

Zumwalt said they might have thought there was incriminating evidence in his office. "There was nothing in those offices except forms, supplies and some minor personnel files."

Zumwalt's dismissal occurred without any reason being given, but it was apparent that he angered President Baxter when he charged at a press conference the day before that the administration was paying students to spy on English classes.

Zumwalt also charged that nine of the professors whose contracts had been terminated were fired because they were involved in liberal political activities, or because they opposed President Baxter or former President Falk.

After his dismissal, Zumwalt said, "The sealing-off of my door is unheard of in my experience. I believe I was treated as a criminal. I believe there will have to be legal sanctions brought against Baxter and Rea for treating me as a criminal and misusing public and state property. Baxter must be called to account for what I would understand to be wildly irresponsible behavior."

Burton Swope, editor of the Daily Collegian, the

campus newspaper, called for a student strike and the next day 2000 students rallied on the Fresno State campus. A teach-in, attended by 800 students, was also held. Swope noted editorially that "we feel there is no recourse left to students on this campus."

Prior to the firings, the student Senate had met and passed a vote of "no confidence" in Dr. Baxter and his administration. California State Senator-elect George Zenovich has announced that he will call for a full legislative investigation into the administrations of Baxter and Falk.

On the other hand, the executive committee of the Fresno State Academic Senate has gone on record as supporting the action of the college president. Baxter has denied that his actions were part of a "political purge."

The fired professors included anti-war protestors, supporters of the farm workers' movement, and a black chemistry professor who had pushed for more ethnic studies courses. As to the sealing off of the chairman's office with metal plates, Professor Roger Chittick told newsmen, "I was dumbfounded. It reminded me of Germany under Hitler. The police breaking in that way and sealing the doors seemed appalling. I'll never forget it."

According to professor Frost, "I am part of a political purge that is ruthless in the sense that it is willing to sacrifice academic excellence for political goals. It appears I'm being fired in violation of constitutional rights, especially First Amendment rights, and in violation of professional ethics."

Plan approved by ASUO for final CIC reorganization

The abolished ASUO Cultural Issues Center (CIC) has been reorganized into the Cultural Forum.

Reorganizational plans submitted by Joe Gemayel, temporary co-ordinator of the forum, were approved last week by the ASUO cabinet and president's office, and will go into effect immediately.

ASUO President Ron Eachus abolished the CIC in October because of a breakdown in the "decision-making process of the center" and said at that time the CIC would be reorganized later in the term.

Eachus' decision came in the wake of controversy over speaker payments for the CIC's Racism Symposium held earlier that month.

Gemayel recommended in his report that four steps be taken in the reorganization of the CIC: 1) a change in the name; 2) administrative reorganization; 3) selection of directors and co-ordinator and 4) programs.

The approved name change of the CIC is the Cultural Forum.

In the area of administrative reorganization, the cultural division will be combined with the social division and the Speakers and Debate division will be renamed the Cultural Division.

A Joint Board composed of 12 members chaired by the Cultural Forum co-ordinator will work on joint programs and two sub-boards, each composed of 15 members will deal respectively with social and cultural divisions. Each sub-board will be chaired

by the director of the respective division.

Members of each sub-board will be selected in two stages. Eight members will be chosen during the spring term and seven members will be chosen at the beginning of winter term. The board chooses its own members and all are subject to ASUO presidential approval. The board will also choose its own director to be recommended for ASUO presidential approval.

The ASUO president with the consultation of the directors will appoint a co-ordinator. According to the report, "the co-ordinator will have the overall financial and administrative responsibility of the agency, and he is to see that programs are well-set and co-ordinated."

The two directors are on a nine month basis and are paid \$90 per month, while the co-ordinator is on a 12 month basis and will be paid \$105 per month. Anyone interested in the jobs should see Gemayel in 303 EMU.

A simple majority of the joint board is required whenever voting on an issue and the joint board has no veto power on the co-ordinator's decision. Any conflict between the joint board and either of the sub-boards will be resolved by the two directors and the co-ordinator.

Gemayel, will stay temporary co-ordinator until a new co-ordinator is hired in the next few days. Gemayel will then return to his previous duties as director of the International Education Center.

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