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Prof suspended on sex charge

Class credit for nude parties draws reprimand

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The "Psychology of Sex" professor who gave course credit for attending sex parties and gay encounters was suspended with pay from his teaching post for 30 days Wednesday.

The discipline against Prof. Barry Singer came a day after he admitted having sex with some of his students at California State University-Long Beach. But he said he no longer stays at parties where students take their clothes off.

Trustees of the 19-campus state college system met in executive session Wednesday to discuss Singer, a tenured associate professor whose class has triggered protests by politicians and religious groups. The suspension was announced shortly after trustees returned to the open session.

"Professor of psychology Barry Singer has been suspended for 30 days pending investigation of allegations," said June Cooper, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"His current pay status will remain unchanged. Since it is a personnel matter, it will be inappropriate for the university to comment further at this time," Cooper said in a statement released by the university.

Singer was not immediately available for comment.

Cal State Long Beach President Stephen Horn refused repeated telephone calls to his office, and his secretary said he would have no immediate statement on the controversy.

Robert Breunig, campus director of public affairs, said Cooper's superior, Glendon Drake, campus vice president for academic affairs, will decide whether any further discipline is warranted.

Tenured professors generally are exempt from dismissal except in cases of moral turpitude or gross misconduct.

Singer announced last week he was dropping course credit for participation in non-marital sexual experimentation. But he said he

would still allow credit for such things as going in drag to a gay bar, visiting nudist colonies, divorce courts, marriage counselors or encounter groups.

Singer, 38, said Tuesday that he has had sexual liaisons with his students, but he insisted he has never initiated them or let them affect grades.

"There are all kinds of rumors, including that it's practically a requirement that students have sex with me and that I grade them on their performance," Singer said. "That's not true."

He also said he had attended parties where students went naked or had sex, but he said that from now on, he'll leave when such situations develop.

"I've been to parties where they've taken their clothes off and there's been some sexual behavior," he said. "In the past, I haven't left soon enough. . . . My firm position now is that I'm going to leave. I'm not going to be present."

A Cal State student who is not enrolled in the course, Betty Willman, 53, touched off the review when she sat in on two sessions and complained that Singer announced he had sex with students.

"I have no memory of what I said, but I would be very surprised if that's what I said," Singer said. "It has happened three or four times that a student in my class was romantically involved with me, and when that happens, the class is immediately informed."

A student who completed the course last spring, Carol Lane, 22, said Singer told his class the first day that he was "open" to sex with students but would never initiate it or encourage passes at him.

Lane, who termed the course a "great time," also said Singer attended a party where some students went nude, although the professor remained clothed.

"It was fun, but nothing sexual happened," she said.

Faculty, student awards keep coming

Honors go to science, lit

A number of University faculty members have been named, elected or nominated to a wide variety of awards.

George Streisinger, a molecular biologist has been given the Howard Taylor Ricketts Award by the University of Chicago for "outstanding accomplishment in the field of the medical sciences."

Streisinger, a biology department faculty member since 1960, is one of the University's seven members of the National Academy of Sciences.

Barbara Mossberg, an associate professor of English, is the University's nominee for the American Association of University Women Recognition Award for Young Scholars.

University Pres. Paul Olum, with full support of the Status of Women Committee and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recommended Mossberg in a letter to the AAUW Education Foundation.

Mossberg's academic honors include a six-year Danforth Foundation Associate at the University, an alternate Mellon Fellow and an alternate faculty fellow at the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College.

Barre Toelken, director of the University's Folklore and Ethnic Studies program, has been appointed to the Committee on American Literature and American Multi-Cultural Heritage of the National Council of Teachers of English.

A professor of English, Toelken was chosen because of his knowledge of American Indians, especially the Navajo. He has lived with a Navajo family and has also worked as a consultant for certain Indian groups.

Toelken says the group will attempt to upgrade curricula within these ethnic groups and will also bring attention to the need for new books.

Andrew Halpern, a University professor of education, was elected president of the National Association of Rehabilitation Research and Training Centers at the group's annual meeting held recently in Atlanta, Ga.

Currently the director of the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center for Mental Retardation in the University Center on Human Development, Halpern will serve a two-year term as head of the national association.

Halpern has been a faculty member for the past 12 years.

18 awarded grade honors

The College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has chosen 22 students to receive Honor and Academic Distinction awards as outstanding students.

Six students will receive Honor awards for service to the college, community, profession and academic achievement. Eighteen will be given Academic Distinction awards for maintaining at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average. The students will receive

awards this afternoon in a ceremony at the Alumni Lounge in Gerlinger Hall.

Students receiving both awards are **Daniel Murphy**, health, Bend and **Gina Bucklewicz**, physical education, Forest Grove.

The Honor Award recipients are **Delvon Hill**, gerontology and speech pathology, Albany; **Barbara Resnick**, graduate student in gerontology, Florence; **Suzanne Casteel**, dance, Helena, Montana; and **Tamara Chambers**, recreation and business, Vancouver, Wash.

Winners of the Academic Distinction award are: **Karl Easton**, health education, Corvallis; **Julie Snider**, health education, also from Corvallis; **Jeffery Calvert**, gerontology, Eugene; **Paul Katz**, physical education, also from Eugene; **Dennis Williams**, recreation and mathematics, Klamath Falls; **Mary Frey**, recreation and park management, Medford.

Nancy Hartung, recreation and park management; **Linda Hogberg**, recreation and park management; **Melinda Russell**, dance. All three are from Portland.

Mark Wolfe, recreation and park management, Nothridge, Calif.; **Kathleen McHugh**, health education, Palo Alto, Calif.; **Jana Sorenson**, recreation and park management, Duluth, Minn.; **Melinda Lyso**, recreation and park management, Yankton, S.D.; **Laura Liska**, health education, Everett Wash.; **Debra Young**, recreation and park management, Eau Claire Wis.; and **Joan Schaller**, recreation and park management, Madison, Wis.

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