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KING OF JAZZ PERFORMS HERE

Duke Ellington, the reigning monarch of the music world, gives a jazz concert on Thursday night, November 17th in San Bernardino.

Ellington, 67 years old, has meant big band jazz and pop to two generations of the music public. He has remained at the top of the heap as a composer, arranger, pianist, bandleader and "ambassador" for the United States.

His appearance at the California Theater, 562 W. 4th St., includes a one-hour panel discussion with jazz critic Leonard Feather and composer Benny Carter beginning at 7 pm. The Duke and his 14-piece orchestra will perform at 8:30 in this special event offered by University of California Extension.

Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for students and are available at the Harris Co. in San Bernardino and by mail or in person from the Extension office in the Administration Building at the University of California, Riverside.

To say that Edward Kennedy Ellington is versatile is a vast understatement. He has composed TV and motion picture scores written, arranged, and played classical, pop, jazz, and religious music, and written a suite based on Shakespeare characters.

Even rock and roll owes Ellington a debt. Some of it incorporates devices from his older works.

Ellington has recorded on 11 labels such diverse titles as 'Affro Bossa', 'Warm Valley' and 'Suite Thursday'. But he is perhaps better known for 'Don't Get Around Much Anymore', 'Satin Doll' and 'Black and Tan Fantasy'.

He has won honors in Britain, Japan, France, Africa, the Scandinavian countries, and Canada, and from organizations, publications, and governments in this country.

Queens, mayors, the President of the United States, journalists, and his co-workers have titled him, awarded him, and enshrined him. Audiences all over the world dig him.

You'll get your chance November 17.

LSD DISCUSSION THIS WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, November 16, at 3:30 pm in Room C116, Dr. Duke Fisher and Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider of UCLA will present a program on "LSD and the College Student." Dr. Ungerleider, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine, will speak on the history of LSD, research uses of LSD, acute psychiatric symptoms, the trip itself, and the set and setting of LSD. Dr. Fisher, Psychiatric Resident at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute,

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ASB PRESIDENT & DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

On October 21st, ASB President Richard Bennecke, Treasurer Paul Leithner, and Secretary Sandie Bergstrand attended the first conference of the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) which was hosted by San Francisco State College.

The conference, which lasted three days, channeled discussions in the areas of free universities, experimental college, student representation on Academic Senate committees, and student-teacher relationships (pass-fail grading, special study courses, etc.)

Also discussed was the possibility of statewide coordination of tutorial and community programs, Proposition Two, student representation of the statewide Academic Senate (which has requested it), the Collier Bill on State College tuition, married students housing, activities programs, and the CSCSPA newsletter.

The theme for the three day conference stressed "Student Initiated Academic Reform."

"The conference in general was very worthwhile and educational, and the materials that were gathered will be helpful to the future generations here at Cal-State San Bernardino," stated President Richard Bennecke.

CAFETERIA COMMITTEE STUDIES PRICES

BY LINDA MARGUEZ

Are prices in our cafeteria too high? In an attempt to investigate this question, the Bookstore and Cafeteria Committee is in the process of obtaining a price index and quality scale from the various college cafeterias. This report, according to Dean Monroe, will show how our cafeteria stands up to the others operating the southland colleges.

The committee must take into consideration the quality and amount of food served for a specific price. For example, a hamburger in one cafeteria is five to ten cents cheaper because the meat content is considerably less than in another. When these reports are completed, the committee will be able to arrive at a conclusion concerning the prices here at SB State.

Laurie Howard, the cafeteria manager, has decided to reserve her opinions until the committee has collected its information from the other cafeteria operations. However, she did state that "the prices in the snack bar are considerably lower than those of commercial establishments in the surrounding area who are serving a comparable quality of food."

In opposition to this, many students feel that the prices are too high. Most of the interviewed state that the quality of the food served was good, but that they had eaten in off-campus establishments that served the same quality food at cheaper prices.

Editor of the PAWPRINT.

The purpose of this letter is to offer amends for any degradation to the ASB government, or any other persons that may have resulted from my letter to the editor pertaining to placing club funds under the ASB treasury. The intent of my letter was not to degrade but to present the position of an element of the students.

I do not believe that it is the intention of the ASB government to control clubs by placing their funds under the ASB treasury. However, he who holds the power of the purse is the power. If the clubs are to retain their autonomy, they must hold the power of the purse.

I do advocate the following policies: clubs may bank with the ASB on a strictly voluntary basis, all club checks should be co signed by the faculty advisor, and the Dean of Students or the Dean of Activities should be able to co sign the club checks with the consent of the advisor. All club checking accounts should be registered with the Dean of activities, and the clubs should have to take adequate measures to insure that appropriations are made by the membership and not by the officers alone. The above measures should be adequate to prevent misuse of funds.

Mark Adams Poppet,
President, Theta Mu Omega

SEE PLACEMENT CENTER FOR CHRISTMAS JOBS

Again this year, students will experience difficulty locating temporary employment during the Christmas vacation, reports Doyle J. Stansel, Director of Placement and Financial Aid.

Mr. Stansel's recent contacts with personnel directors at local department stores revealed that vacation jobs are not plentiful. Students with sales experience or postal work experience will have an easier time finding work if they begin making arrangements now. The local U.S. Post Office is accepting applications only from individuals who have no restrictions on the hours that they would be available to work. According to Stansel, this would rule out most CSCSB students because final examinations are later than usual this year. A Post Office official has reported that all Christmas vacancies may be filled by the end of this week.

Students seeking sales jobs should register at the Placement Center to benefit from new listings which are received nearly every day. However, the job search should not end with registration at the Center. "Agressive, resourceful, determined students are most likely to locate best employment opportunities," says Stansel.

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Descended from a Spartan king and hailing from the small farming village of Doriza, Greece, Senior of the Week Konnie Zaharopoulous is one of the most active girls on campus.

Presently Chairman of the Publicity Committee and member of the English Club, Konnie formerly participated in the 65 66 T Tauri staff, Forum Committee, the Sage staff, and was also Publicity Chairman.

An English major and graduate of San Bernardino Valley College, Konnie would like to teach either high school or college level literature. "I feel teaching is one of the best ways to actually be able to help humanity; and I would like to repay the United States for all the benefits I have received."

The real reason my parents left Greece was so that we could have a better education than they had received. Konnie feels that Cal State San Bernardino is one of the best schools she has attended.

Protesting the recent accusations that there is no enough student body participation, Konnie stated that she doesn't feel the San Bernardino student should be reprimanded as not being active enough. I think individual participation is hampered by the academic load, mostly.

However, I wouldn't want the load at CSCSB to be any lighter. I've always imagined college as a challenge. The challenge should be even greater at a school which is trying to build its reputation. I want my diploma to mean something, and it will if I have to work hard to obtain it. She further commented that "it's the kids in a school which is too large to have the great student-teacher ratio of CSCSB that really have it hard."

Konnie finds that it is "exciting to be active in constructing a new college and to be intimately connected with student body affairs." She also has been impressed by the variety of people she has met here.

She added that she would appreciate it if anyone who would like to join the publicity Committee would contact her.

SNOW KIDDING

BY RAY DEVERS

Even with a rudimentary knowledge of ski history, most people realize that rope tows and chairlifts are only recent innovations. Skis, in fact, have been in use for 3,000 years before the rise of Christianity, but modern skiing as we know it is hardly 70 years old.

Back when skiers were skiers, advocates of the sport, by necessity, were hikers. There was simply no way to get to the top of amountain except by hiking. As a result, these skiers naturally became a hardy breed, but nevertheless saw little actual skiing time by today's standards. Also, if we were to compare the wooden skis of this pre-Cambrian era to the sleek metal skis of today, they would have to be described as early Salvation Army.

In order to re live the past, and also by necessity last Thursday this writer and Snow Valley ski instructor Rich Lewis, made like skiers of old and climbed to the top of Snow Valley. The 'by necessity' aspect of this rare undertaking (on my part) was the fact that lift operations were not yet open at Snow Valley. Of course, there was the challenge too, but the thrill of the challenge dwindled to a mere desire to live, as we hoofed it up the Snow Valley bowl. Once the bowl was conquered, the rest of the way was breathtaking by way of view rather than exhaustion.

The climb up Snow Valley took just under two hours (not a record by any means), and we skied back down in 15 minutes (also no record). Now, one might ask, "Was it really worth it?" and I would have to answer, "does a chicken have lips?"

Recent discussions around campus, ranging from coffee-house gab to statements in the PAWPRINT's Letters to the Editor and Senior of-the-Week features, center of a discussion of the inactive CSCSB student.

In our opinion, there is no such thing as an inactive CSCSB student. We feel that, in matters of curriculum and scholastic concern, the average CSCSB student applies many hours to books, essays, and researches. This, after all, is the fundamental reason for attending any institution of higher learning, anywhere. But what about the extra-curricular activities?

What are these activities, and why do we have them? Cal State, San Bernardino, if it does nothing else in its entire history of existence, certainly has preached the well rounded education. For example, if it is really necessary to remind the student of their existence, consider the General Studies Program, the Reading Program, and various other scholastic activities. But there is more to the well educated student than scholastic programs, hence, the extra-curricular activities. The College Administration openly supports recognized student organizations and, in fact, initiates many. The student government, the various clubs and organizations are meant to complement the students' work in the scholastic sphere. In a very important way, they serve to put theories on a practical level--an invaluable and necessary component in the learning process.

So is the average CSCSB student deficient in an important aspect of his college education--that of practical application of ideas and organization learned in class? To answer the question, consider the variables in our particular college situation. Just this quarter, our college was a year old, and still relatively small. The average age of the upperclassmen is quite different than the same group in another State College, unlike most of the colleges we have known or attended, there are no varsity sports--a theorem much touted as a "spirit-maker", and the frequently heavy scholastic load the students carry. All these are commonly considered reasons or excuses for non-participation in extracurricular campus activities.

But considering one aspect mentioned above, the newness of our campus, are we really a band of non-participants? In the past year, we have come a long hard journey in the aspects of establishing student government, clubs, publications, large mascots, and small traditions (who really won the tug of war at the Spring Cook-Out, sophs?). But because the students may not support a dance en masse, stand in lengthy lines for club sign ups, or generally do not literally exude something so intangible as "spirit", the natural campus "fireballs" become disturbed.

School spirit is sometimes as indefinable as it is physically intangible. It does not consist merely in displaying a Cal State decal in your car window but at the same time, spirit or its lack, is not always definitely judged by the attendance at club functions or ASB activities. It is unfair to equate our school in this regard to, for example, SF State or San Jose. Worthwhile and attentive participation comes in time, and campus leaders should not slacken their efforts to encourage it even if it seems momentarily unrewarding. We have "spirit" at CSCSB. Our student government has served us well and will continue to do so. It is their difficult task, as well as that of the various student organizations, to find our particular spirit and channel it to the greater good of the students and the college.

Tuesday, November 15

CSCSB Motor Enthusiasts Club, L114, 10:30
Ski Club, C110, 10:30
Theta Psi Omega, L141, 10:30
Student Affairs Committee, A121, 3:30
College Chorus, C116, 3:30 5:30
Newman Foundation, Cafeteria, 7:30 pm

Wednesday November 16

Activities Committee, L118, 12:00
LSD AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT, Cafeteria 3:30

Thursday November 17

English Club, L148, 2:30

Friday November 18

BURNT FLOWER BED, C116 8:15 pm

Saturday November 19

BURNT FLOWER BED, C116 8:15 pm

YRS KNOCK PROP 16

The CSCSB Young Republicans unanimously passed a resolution against the so-called CLEAN amendment, Proposition 16. The move was made by the club at their pre-election meeting in order to make themselves clear on this vital issue of bookburning.

Earlier at the same meeting, Steve Dounard was unanimously elected vice-president of the group. Dounard now serves as Associate Editor of the Collegiate Y.R., the state newsletter of the California Young Republican College Federation.

John Hagey,
CSCYR President

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Attending Cal State San Bernardino can be recognized as a very gratifying experience when compared to the other schools I have attended, the academic atmosphere is the finest," noted Senior of the Week John Skeete.

John, a graduate of Glendale High and Glendale J C, is a political science major and is looking forward to June and becoming one of the first graduating seniors. He hopes to have the required number of credits by the end of the Winter Quarter.

A strong advocate of the entire CSCSB program, John has participated in many recent campus activities. At present, he is Co Chairman of the Activities Committee, Senior Class Treasurer, a member of the Ski Club, and is also involved in Inter Mural Sports.

Plans for the future are, at present, vague, but he hopes to teach on the secondary level. He would primarily like to ally the teaching of Physical Education with Political Science.

A sports buff, John is now working as a Physical Education Department Student Assistant here at CSCSB. He is interested in all sports and has participated in everything from archery to scuba diving. He also feels that his work in the PE Department has affected his attitudes toward becoming a teacher.

He is very enthusiastic about San Bernardino State's student-teacher relationships, and asserted that, "It is of great value to be able to have instructions from someone who is aware of your position as a student and can sympathize with you. This school has an interesting future in store for it, and I would like to be a part of it. The faculty is tremendous, and I feel it is an honor to be in their presence."

John also commented that the last big social event of the Fall Quarter will be held December 10th, before Finals. It will be the second semi formal dance of the year, and he encourages everyone to attend.

ROSIE McCLURE

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Young Democrats of CSCSB are playing an active role in the formation of a movement directed towards the election of Democratic candidates in the 1968 Presidential election year.

At present, an analysis of the 1966 returns for San Bernardino County, precinct by precinct, is being conducted. A study of how certain areas voted, coupled with information on their ethnic, employment, and past voting background, can be extremely interesting.

All Democrats and non partisan students desiring to share their political opinions, study current problems, and campaign in a national election, are strongly urged to attend this meeting to be held Tuesday, November 22 at 10:30 am in room L-147.

1966 dues may be paid at this meeting.

THETA PSI OMEGA INDUCTION DINNER

A dinner honoring the new members of the Theta Psi Omega was held at President Jane Sill's home on Monday, November 14th. Each old member contributed her speciality to the meal --- even Miss Leiseth traded her Logic and Rhetoric book for a casserole dish. Following the dinner, a short picture-taking session was held. Those newly inducted into the women's service club were: Ruth Davis, Linda Marquez, Linda Harrington, Pamela Pecoraro, Irene Murad, Kevin Riddell, Linda Ferro, Sharon Price, Judy Schlarger, and Neita Perryman.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The first all college tennis tournament begins this week with 19 single competitors, and 9 doubles teams entered. Players in the singles competition include Jeff Williams and Dr. George McMichaels.

Pairings and results are posted in the Physical Education office, A 138, and in the cafeteria patio bulletin board.

Those who are interested and were unable to sign up for this particular tournament, should look for announcements of future activities in the PAWPRINT or on the PE bulletin board outside the cafeteria entrance.

PE activities now include: Wednesdays, volleyball; Thursdays, basketball workshop; and Fridays, volleyball workshop.

Bob Schwirzke

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The dangers of acquiring a college education are many. The college student is continually involved in a battle for survival here at San Bernardino State. When the stalwart student departs the safety of his home and heads for his first class, he is exposed to the little old lady in canvas shoes, piloting a huge Plymouth, determined to stamp CHRYSLER CORP. in the brow of his Volkswagen. After our adventurer has braved the city and freeway traffic, he ventures into the rural area surrounding the college, where he is immediately assaulted by squadrons of jackrabbits on missions of self-destruction.

Still, the dangers have not passed. The intrepid student now must navigate his vehicle over a surface that is so slippery when wet that it defies description. A sudden turn will result in an exciting four-wheel drift that would startle the most experienced rally driver.

Leaving his auto to the mercy of the Santa Ana winds, our hero breathes a sigh of relief, for he has reached the safety of the low, sand-colored buildings. Earthquake proof, and certified to be free of disease-carrying vermin, the campus buildings are a haven for the death-defying student.

However, gremlins of disaster stalk the corridors of CSCSB. These creatures are the ones who make the student stand in front of a door that is about to be opened from the inside. A gremlin was most certainly prowling about Dr. Crum's Organic Chemistry I laboratory last week, for a beaker of acetone was knocked into a flame and the resultant flare-up caught Jim McLaughlin's lab coat. Jim managed to tear the coat off, buttons and all, but not before he suffered singed hair and minor burns to hands and face. Denis Kapling and Dr. Crum are credited with containing the blaze with fire extinguishers before further damage was done.

Possibly, sometime in the distant future, we will wonder how we managed to survive the rigors of college life. Perhaps we will be able to relate one of those when I was a kid expressions to our posterity. Yet, we must remember that if things were tough a generation ago, and taking into consideration that things are twice as hard now, what will future generations be able to expect? The little old lady will be replaced by a robot-controlled Volkswagen-smasher, the squadrons of jackrabbits will mine the rural highways to protect their movements to and from the vineyards, and the classroom gremlins will learn new methods of inducing sleep. But the hardest thing to take will be the complaints of the college kids of the future -- because we know how tough things really were.

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Monday, November 21

A three-day drive for canned goods begins today on campus, sponsored by the Newman Foundation. Your contributions for needy families are earnestly solicited.

Tuesday, November 22

Ski Club, C-110, 10:30
CSCSB Motor Enthusiasts Club, L-114, 10:30
Young Democrats, L-147, 10:30
Young Republicans, L-120, 10:30
Theta Psi Omega, L-141, 10:30
Theta Mu Omega, L-149, 10:30
Inter Club Council, L-118, 1-20
College Chorus, C-116, 3:30 to 5:30
Newman Foundation, Cafeteria, 7:30 to 9:00 pm.
Lecture by Rabbi Hillel Cohn on "Christ From the Hebrew Viewpoint."

Wednesday, November 23

Activities Committee, L-118, 12:00

The College Library will close at 5:00 pm and will not re-open until Monday morning.

Thursday and Friday, November 24 & 25

Thanksgiving Recess - Academic and Administrative Holidays.

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NEW SHIPMENT JUST IN

A modern interpretation of the ancient Greek drama, "Medea," will be staged one night only on Monday, November 28th, in San Bernardino.

Director Frank Silvera's production of Jean Anouilh's play is currently playing at the Coronet Theater in Los Angeles and is being brought to the San Bernardino High School auditorium by the University of California Extension.

The Anouilh retelling of the ancient legend stars Bea Richards as the vengeful sorceress queen and members of Mr. Silvera's "Theater of Being." The company's recent production of James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner" brought the group and particularly Miss Richards to national attention.

Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for students and are available at the Harris Co. in San Bernardino, in person, or by mail from the Extension Office in the Administration Building at the University of California, Riverside.

The performance starts at 8:15 at the high school auditorium, 1850 N. E. St., in San Bernardino.

Silvera's interpretation is brought forward in time from B.C. to Watts. The setting seems African, and a hot tropical sun beats down on it. Maya Angelou as the nurse chants her speeches in African rhythm, and Medea destroys her children in a bush wagon.

Silvera sees Medea as eternal woman scorned - burning with hate, universal, belonging to all times and places. Here is a play dealing with the meaning of hate, how hate is arrived at, the producer says.

University Extension is offering this special performance in a series on "The Negro and the Arts," designed to illustrate the contributions the Negro has made to American culture.

A motion picture and television actor himself, Silvera explains that this country has used the creative genius of the Negro ethos - his music, and songs, and dances. They integrated everything about the Negro but his color.

His troupe knows no racial distinction: three of the principals are Negro, two are white. Silvera, born in Jamaica of a Jewish father and Negro mother, has played Latins, Irishmen, Englishmen, Swedes, and Frenchmen - and even an old Souther colonel - in his extensive acting career.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION

The Newman Foundation will sponsor a lecture by Rabbi Hillel Cohn of San Bernardino, "Christ From the Hebrew Viewpoint" at their regular meeting on Tuesday, November 22, 7:30 to 9:00 pm in the Cafeteria. Faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

A drive for canned food to be distributed by a local social service agency is also planned by the Newman Foundation for Monday, November 21, Tuesday, November 22, and Wednesday, November 23. Cartons to receive donations will be placed at strategic spots on campus.

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