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THE PAWPRINT

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CAL-STATE, SAN BERNARDINO

December 5, 1966

CHRISTMAS DANCE

This Saturday, December 10, Monte Corona will be the setting for the annual ASB Christmas Dance. Monte Corona, a resort near Blue Jay, will provide a wintery atmosphere for the social event of the Season.

Music will be provided by the Hill Toppers in the Los Angeles Room from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.

The Dining room will be available before the dance, and the cocktail lounge will be open throughout the evening. Refreshments will be provided by Theta Psi Omega.

Tickets will be on sale in the campus cafeteria and college library throughout this week at \$3.00 per couple. Tickets will also be available at the door Saturday night for \$3.50 a couple.

Dress is semi-formal, coats and ties, and cocktail dress. Long formals are optional.

Faculty members are cordially invited as guests of the ASB.

SOUTHERN NEGRO THE SUBJECT of UCR FILM

The Negro in the South is the subject of two films to be shown on Saturday, December 10, at the University of California at Riverside.

"Gone with the Wind" is a boisterous parody on white notions and clichés about Negro life in the South, and stars Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, and comedian Godfrey Cambridge. The movie is based on Davis' original stage play, "Purlie Victorious".

"Nothing But a Man," a 1964 Venice Film Festival entry, tells an undramatic story of Negroes struggling to carve out the good life for themselves in a small Alabama town. Featured are Ivan Dixon and vocalist-actress Abbey Lincoln.

The double bill is offered by University Extension and is part of a program of lectures and special events on "The Negro and the Arts".

The screening begins at 7:30 pm in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$1 for students and are available at The Harris Co. in San Bernardino, from the Extension office in the UCR Administration Building, and at the door.

fact you are well aware of for ASB fees. An explanation of the spending of that fee is therefore pertinent during registration week.

The following is a percentage breakdown of ASB expenditures during the academic year 1966-67.

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SENIOR OF THE WEEK

Foundation Fund scholarship winner Ted Krug was recently selected as Senior of the Week.

The first married student to obtain this position, Ted is a History major and is an enthusiastic advocate of the German sport of knip-knop.

Following the examples of previous seniors of the week, Ted highly praised Cal State San Bernardino, especially the Financial Aid Department. He applied for aid in January 1965, and recently noted that he is surprised and very happy about the scholarship and all financial aid received from CSCSB.

An ambitious student, Ted carried 20 units during two quarters last year, and still maintained a high grade point average.

Ted presently is affiliated with a firm in Blue Jay, and supports a wife and three children.

A graduate of Aquinas High and Valley College, Ted finds that Cal State San Bernardino is cordial, friendly, and tough. He notes that the reading program could show improvements, especially in a choice of books offered. He also feels that faculty and student debates on current issues would generate more interest on campus. As one of the original CSCSB students, he finds there has been "little change" in atmosphere in the last year.

Formerly a sports advocate, Ted has had little time lately to participate in anything besides his favorite past time of knip-knop. Voted Most Valuable Football Player of the Year upon his graduation from Aquinas, Ted now suggests knip-knop for enjoyment. He notes that it is especially useful to rouse spirits and promote relaxation and enjoyment while attempting to cram for final exams. A quick translation of knip-knop, by the way, from the German is: ping-pong.

Ted has very definite feelings regarding the current demonstrations taking place on the campus of UC Berkeley. I have no objections to demonstrations per se as long as they are conducted in an orderly manner. However, when they do get out of hand, they may lead to chaos, and anarchy.

-ROSIE McCLURE

ASB EXPENDITURES

Liason between the Associated Student Government and the student community is a prime concern of the Executive Cabinet.

CSCSB students are now paying \$6.50 per term, a

Editor of The PAWPRINT

I have just finished taking that grammar school test, designed and administered by some august body of this campus called The College Reading Program Committee or some such animal. It is now time for comment.

In the CSCSB catalogue, on page 34, it stated, the CRP is designed to further encourage independent reading and study to generate college wide interest in contemporary intellectual issues. I take issue with their terminology and the purported intent.

The CRP does not encourage further independent reading. Independent means according to one definition in a dictionary sold on this campus, self-governing. Could one construe this to mean that one has a choice as to what reading and when such reading is to be done? If so, then the catalogue should be corrected to read: The CRP is designed to REQUIRE reading, Period.

... study to generate college wide interest" is an interesting statement. If the intent were to promote an interest akin to inter-collegiate athletics or campus debates, or frat and sorority competitions, it has failed, FAILED, miserably. The only interest it has generated is a popular college wide dislike for the program. If forced extra curricula reading is the only way for this college to promote a general interest, something is certainly lacking or wrong with the system. It is hard for me to digest the fact that, in its second year, this institution feels that it is above inter-collegiate athletics and the value of fraternities and sororities. Apparently such schools as Cal Tech, Harvard, UCLA, USC, Cal-Berkely, and most major colleges in the United States are wrong and that CSCSB is right. We have a college wide reading program that is vastly unpopular and promotes little or no interest.

I am not saying that these alternative programs have to be instituted today or next year. I am saying that the college, as a whole, should plan for them. THEY WILL COME. Meanwhile, if I have not made it clear, let me repeat in a clear concise statement: YOUR not mine or my fellow students, College-Wide Reading Program is a failure and it stinks.

I have seen the petition in the library and have signed it along with many others, including most student leaders. I don't know if the person circulating it has any formal plan of action to abolish the CRP, but I am willing to formulate a plan with any others who care to join me if the petition fails.

Rich Lewis

ATTENTION CSCSB STUDENTS!

The Junior Class is offering a door prize to be given away at the ASB Christmas Dance, to be held at Monte Corona Conference Center in Twin Peaks, on December 10th.

The prize will consist of a ten dollar gift certificate to be used in one of the major department stores in San Bernardino.

So for a good chance to boost your Christmas funds this year, be sure to pick up your dance tickets Monday, December 5th, and hold on to those tickets. The number you have may be the lucky one.

The best of luck to you all. Your Junior Class

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ANNUAL. SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH SPEED GRAPHIC, 4x5 - APPLY AT A-151

Well, ski enthusiasts, it has finally started to snow; yes, we can all rejoice in knowing that snow has fallen in Osaka, Japan. This, of course, is no reason to lose faith in the best of all possible worlds; we did get two inches of hard pack rain from the last storm in our own local mountains located somewhere east of the athletic facilities.

It should also be noted that a member of the Ski Club took unfair advantage over the snowless plight of his fellow members and sauntered up, up, and away to Mammoth Mountain. I decided not to mention this fink's name to avoid any satisfaction he might derive from seeing his name in print (he hardly ever gets his name in the paper anyway.) But I will leave this subtle hint to his identity: he is the president of a State College Ski Club.

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- Lectures: 10% Pays speakers for their time and cost of transportation
- Annual: 13% Pays for paper, photographs, printing, cover, etc
- Newspaper: 12% Paper and printing. Note the ASB newspaper is free, and current plans call for The PAWPRINT to go to off set printing during the winter term
- Dances: 5% Provides for decorations, refreshments, and facilities, except in the case of formal and semi-formal dances where a charge is necessary to obtain appropriate setting and decorations.
- Movies: 10% Pays for bringing free movies to campus.
- Intramural sports: 10% Supplements state funds for purchase of equipment and thus makes our athletic, recreational, and self-help program more flexible
- Miscellaneous expense: 12% ASB government desks, chairs, file cabinets, storage cabinets, typewriter, office supplies, posters, etc
- Play Productions: 10% Provides for costumes, props, etc
- Grants-in-aids: 3% Provides funds for ASB President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Editors-in-chief to enable them to continue their education without the necessity of outside college employment. This enables (cont p. 3 col 2)

Editor of the PAWPRINT:

The reading selection committee presents CSCSB students with a book for the winter term which is hardly in accordance with the expressed intent of the College Reading Program.

As stated in the 1966-67 college catalog on page 34, the college reading program is designed to further encourage independent reading and study by all students and to generate college-wide interest in contemporary intellectual issues.

Inquest, the book that shocked the nation, is the intellectual work our reading selection committee has chosen.

What possible intellectual value can be derived from this selection without first reading the entire Warren Report?

True, the reading program is designed to further encourage independent reading and study, but does the selection committee believe that we have time to abandon our studies for several weeks and read the Warren Report? Perhaps they are simply fascinated by the current wave of emotionalism sweeping the country and don't want us to lose out.

By Inquest's own admission, to understand the the questions posed by Edward Jay Epstein in his provocative analysis, you should be familiar with the two basic books on the assassination now in paperback, The Witnesses, and Report of the Warren Commission. So now we must read a total of three books next term for the reading program.

The Affluent Society, Silent Spring, and Go Tell it on the Mountain were at least college-level reading. Inquest is more the type of writing one finds in True Detective and Police Gazette.

One senior at the college remarked that "I am going to graduate this June and I know next to nothing about China and Asia. Perhaps the selection committee could find some useful books on Asia to choose from. The Ugly American, Sarkan, A Nation Of Sheep, etc., might be logical choices. True, these books are a few years old, but there are books in the same vein, just as controversial, coming off the presses each day.

The purpose of this letter is not to start a riot or inspire book burning. Inquest certainly has a place in the literary world. The college reading program is not, however, that place.

Jim Penman
ASB Judicial Representative

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Monday, December 5th

Tickets go on sale for ASB Christmas Dance
\$3.00 per couple

Tuesday, December 6th

Ski Club, C 116, 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
Newman Foundation, Cafeteria - 7:30-9:00 pm

Wednesday, December 7th

Activities Committee, L 118, 12:00

Thursday, December 8th

Inter Club Council, L 122, 1:20
English Club, L 147, 2:30

Saturday, December 10th

ASB Christmas Dance, Monte Corona, 9:00 pm

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the above named officers to spend more time on their student government duties. Only the five above-mentioned offices receive grants-in-aid. The practice does not apply to class officers, committee chairmen, Student Senate, Judiciary Board, or any other ASB officer.

California State College Presidents' Assoc. Conference:
5% - Pays for the sending of delegates from this college to the four three-day conferences throughout the state. These conferences provide for the exchange of information about student government and campus problems between delegates.

Reserve: 10% - An emergency fund kept in the ASB account. Not to be spent for normal circumstances or budgeted projects.

Further information may be obtained upon request to the ASB Treasurer. Copies, ASB office, L 112

MASS AT A SERVITE PRIORY

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Sunday, November 10th, the Newman Foundation attended a "Communion Mass for Young Americans" at Our Lady of Riverside Servite Priory. Before the Mass began, the priest and three novices to the brotherhood, who carried the crucifix, missal, and incense, walked in procession up the center aisle to the altar. The congregation then joined the priest in "praising God in song." However, instead of traditional Church music, folk music was used. Also, at the Offertory, members of the congregation publicly proclaimed any petitions for which they wanted the entire assemblage to pray. Finally, before "meeting God in Communion," all present turned and shook their neighbor's hand as a sign of their own meeting through the Mass.

After the Mass, the Newman Foundation was given a tour of the priory, which is also referred to locally as Benedict's Castle. They were shown paintings from Servite monasteries in Italy, and also a contemporary art show. Finally, they were shown the basement, which is being converted into a coffee shop for Riverside's College Students.

- LINDA MARQUEZ

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