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CURTAIN SOON TO RISE FOR PLAYERS

The Players of the Pear Garden will open their final play of the year this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. The production, Noel Coward's Hay Fever, promises to be the highlight of the Player's season.

Director Ronald Barnes has abandoned the traditional stage and has moved the action right into the center of the audience. Hay Fever will be presented in the center of C 116 with the audience seated about the perimeter of the room. The picture window effect resulting from the concentration of the action on the usual stage is gone. The audience will be much closer to the actors with this unique stage in the center arrangement.

Hay Fever centers around four members of the Bliss family. The father, David Bliss, is a romantic novelist. Judith is the mother, an ex-actress. Sorel and Simon are a pair of precocious, quarrelsome, and impudent children. Each member of the family has invited a guest for the weekend, unbeknownst to the others. The ensuing acting is quite amusing and entertaining.

According to Director Barnes, Hay Fever is an English high comedy, a comedy of language and manners. "We chose Hay Fever because many people expressed the desire for a comedy rather than a serious production. But most important, we have a cast capable of doing it," said Barnes.

Hay Fever opens this weekend. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. for both Friday and Saturday performances. The play will also be presented next week, May 12 and 13, at the same time. Those who wish to attend should keep in mind that the seating will be limited. Tickets are now available for all performances in the Humanities Division office.

ATHLETIC FIELDS OPEN WEEKENDS

The Physical Education Department announced last week that the sports facilities will be open, and equipment will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Vic Deres, member of the P.E. staff, said that a variety of sporting equipment will be available. Students will have access to basketballs, footballs, tennis rackets, golf clubs, bats and balls, and other sporting equipment.

This service will present an opportunity for the

ALL A-OK for Capsule Project --

The Senior Class Time Capsule Project is progressing on schedule. The class council has been working on this project since early in the school term. The idea behind it is simple. The council feels that a time capsule is in many ways the most valuable gift that the first senior class can give to this young school. Tradition is one of the more valuable assets a college student body can have. Some people maintain that tradition in a school is that unifying element that makes a college a college and not just a school. Working along the lines of this rationale, the Senior Class Council hopes that the existence of the time capsule will produce the idea of school tradition and provide our student body with that special unity which comprises a student community.

How far has the project progressed? A black stone plaque with an inscription has been ordered to mark the position of the capsule. It will be set in concrete on the grass near the flag pole. Below the plaque there will be a chamber designed for the capsule. The capsule will be an air tight plastic cylinder and the first senior class of CSCSB will attempt to preserve its memory by careful selection of capsule contents.

Mike Abernathy, Chairman of the Project Committee, says that the capsule material must be gathered from objects representative of our school, our time, and our students. If any student has any suggestions for material which will provide a sampling of life at CSCSB in 1966-67, please contact either Mark Mollet or myself. Abernathy added that written material and newspaper articles would be most suitable to the size and shape of the capsule.

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sports minded student, staff, or faculty member to use the facilities in the case that they might not otherwise have the time to use them during the week.

The recreation complex is at the east end of the campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT

As a member of German 102 (that famous class, you know, where 12 people out of 19 flunked), I have read with interest both sides of the controversy. Because of the fact that I was one of the 7 who passed the course, I believe it is time that my voice be heard.

Mr. King says that the reasons for the mass failure are to be found in the method of teaching rather than in any general weakness of CSCSB students. The only accuracy of this statement is that certain methods are involved. These methods are, I propose, in the way the 12 studied rather than the textbook or in the way Mr. Goss taught.

More old fashioned studying and fewer card games would have gone a long way. My GPA is not astronomical, yet I studied and passed. Come on, Herr King, the subjunctive and passive voice are just not that difficult.

Bill Block

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To the Editor of The PAWPRINT

I get the impression that when I brought the discussions of the 12 failing grades into public discussion and away from innuendo, the reaction was that I was somehow apologizing. This was not the case. I cannot bring myself to feel that it was a fault of any teaching method of mine that students failed who did not hand in their homework or attend class regularly. I am dead earnest about teaching. I put quite a few midnight hours into that class, and into my other classes. I cannot accept the complaints of people who do not seem to be equally serious about learning what I have to teach.

On the other hand, I admit that you can combine working and studying with success. Obviously many students are doing so here. It occurs to me that I am teaching full time and studying at USC. But it is not therefore the obligation of the USC professors to give me a Ph.D. if I have not learned enough to deserve it, even though I am paying part of their salaries directly in the form of tuition (\$50 per unit!). It is not my job here to pass working students because they work, but because they have learned something.

Personally, I feel a lot more solidarity with working students than with others. I would be happy to take part in a public discussion of grading methods with Rene Jacober or any other concerned student. I am all for clearing the air by public discussion, as I have tried to show with these letters. But if it is the 12 failures which are under discussion, my feeling is that no teaching or grading method attends class and does your homework for you.

Robert T. Goss
Instructor in German

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT

As a student, and as a person who believes deeply in free thought and expression, I would like to say that I concur with your editorial of last week. Thank you for taking a stand that could have unpleasant reactions. It is not always easy to stand up and announce our beliefs, and since you have done so, I simply wanted to say, "Thanks."

Janie Richardson

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of the California State College at San Bernardino for their support in last Monday's elections. Together with Mickey Brown, Jerry Rhode, Kent Mitchell, and Janie Richardson, I look forward to a productive year.

Mr. Kadyk and Mr. Dean are to be congratulated for conducting a fine and exciting campaign.

Next year's student government has many possibilities for success and many for failure. Only through the cooperation of the student body can we succeed.

Jim Penman
ASB President elect

COMING EVENTS for your calendar

Tuesday May 2

College Chorus, C 116, 10 30 a.m.

Reading Program Discussion Group, Library Patio,
11 30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 3

Student Calif. Teachers Assoc., C116, 2 30 p.m.

Thursday May 4

Freshman Class Cabinet, L 143, 12 30 p.m.

Reading Program Discussion Group, Library Patio,
1 30 p.m.

Bowling League, San Hi Lanes, 6 30 p.m.

Friday, May 5

Hay Fever production, C 116, 8 00 p.m.

Saturday, May 6

Hay Fever production, C 116, 8 00 p.m.

Sunday, May 7

ALL CAMPUS COOKOUT, Athletic Fields, Sports
and Games at 2 00 p.m. Dinner at 6 00 p.m.

Theta Psi Sets New Tradition

Theta Psi Omega is presenting a Senior Woman of the Year Award to a graduate of 1967 for service and scholarship. Selecting are the Administration, Faculty, Senior Class Cabinet and Clubs. The award, which will give her honorary membership in the Women's Service Club, will be presented at the Theta Psi Omega Installation Banquet on May 24th. Hopefully, this will be an annual award.

DISCUSSION LEADERS NEEDED

There are still several openings for those students interested in participating in the Reading Program discussion groups as discussion leaders. Such participation carries full credit for one reading requirement.

The discussion leader will be expected to know the book well enough to stimulate and guide the group. However, past experience has indicated that the discussion groups have needed no prodding to debate the assigned book. Many of last quarter's sections ran overtime because of lively discussion and interest. Those interested should contact Dr. Lee Kalbus in A 134 by the end of the week.

Reading Program Discussion Dates Announced

Change is upon us. The recent election of student body officers is the most prominent example. The new officers are preparing to meet the challenge of their new duties, which begin next year. In the remaining weeks of the school year, however, our next officers will meet frequently with the outgoing administration to become more closely acquainted with the new duties and obligations, some apparent and some quite subtle.

Change will also soon be evident in the newspaper. As the newly appointed editor, this writer assumes those duties with this issue and preparations for immediate conversion to offset printing are now underway. In our anticipation, the staff will be working at a slight disadvantage, but familiarity and proficiency in the new process will come in time. From a personal standpoint, this editor is glad to assume the duties of the newspaper post, and indeed pleased with the recent appointment by the Publications Board.

But just as the newly elected officials appreciate and seek the help of the current ASB administration, the editor would like to give a modest send off to the outgoing editor, modest only because he happens to be a relative. The new officers realize the tremendous amount of foundation and groundwork laid by the current government and know that their way would be less easy without it. As new head of the student newspaper, I owe a great debt to Ed Sheeran. While we yet have strides to make, he has certainly brought the student newspaper a long way since the days of The COMMUNIQUE. Considering the limited budget of this last year, he has managed it wisely and efficiently, bringing it from mediocre mimeograph to an acceptable multilith production. But we are now ready for another step forward - a step our editor had anticipated for last quarter, but was unable to justify it with the budget. Because of the savings involved in his prudent approach to the problem, it is now economically feasible to go ahead.

The editor would like to speak for all the new officers who will serve you next year: it is an honor to be aboard, and we ask your support and suggestions at all times.

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The program for the spring quarter reading selection, ARROGANCE OF POWER by Senator J William Fulbright, has been announced by the Reading Selection Committee.

The discussion group will again be offered. This is an alternative to taking the written exam and allows the student to take an active part in the College Wide Reading Program. The discussion schedule is as follows:

May 2 11:30	May 11 1:30
May 4 1:30	May 16 10:30
May 9 10:30	May 18 1:30

The discussions will be held in the library courtyard. Several sections may be conducted at each scheduled time, and student discussion leaders will head each section.

The written exam will also be offered on May 23 at 10:30 a.m. and on May 25 at 1:30 p.m. Both exams will be administered in the College library.

COMMENTS

by RENE JACOBBER

Many students have been following the recent developments concerning the suspension of 23 University of Redlands students.

To recount, the problem started on April 6 when a committee of campus leaders at U of R invited well known communist Bettina Aptheker to speak on the campus. The administration warned the students and tried to ban her appearance, but the committee went ahead with the scheduled engagement. For their action, the 23 students on the committee were suspended for five weeks.

The suspended students said they defied the ban only after they exhausted all other possible means for establishing an open speaker policy.

The most interesting development of the controversy closer to home started two weeks ago on our own campus. The ASB Cabinet passed a test resolution by a vote of 5 to 1 supporting the U of R position on the student suspensions.

Our Cabinet passed such a resolution with no regard whatsoever for the true opinions on campus. They took it upon themselves to favor sending a letter of gross misrepresentation, a letter condoning the suspensions by the U of R administration.

Before our Executive Cabinet starts throwing around resolutions or proclamations from on high, they should make it their concern that the resolutions and proclamations are representative of the student body.

Moreover, our own campus speaker policy is not formulated, and thus naturally vague as pointed out in the recent Sun Telegram article. We urge the quick formulation of an explicit policy by the pertinent segments of student government. The ASB Cabinet should work toward this end and the establishment of other democratic policies on our campus first.

One refreshing note is the fact that the one dissenting vote from our Cabinet's resolution came from our future campus leadership.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT TEACHERS NOTE

The Department of Education announced recently that any student who plans to student teach in the Fall quarter must notify the Department by Monday, May 8.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by BOB SCHWIRZKE

April 25 Tuesday's contest saw Theta Mu Omega eek out a 7-5 win over Lemont's Raiders. The Raiders, exploding for 5 runs in the 2nd inning, could not hold the lead as Theta Mu tallied 3 in the top of the 7th to gain the win. Unable to capitalize on 10 free passes, the Raiders again failed to get the key hit and stranded 11 base runners. Terry Foreman collected 3 of Lemont's six hits while Terry Nicholson and Dave Cassidy each had two hits apiece for Theta Mu.

T	0	0	0	1	2	1	3	7
L	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5

April 26 Coming into the game as underdogs, the Optimists left the field as victors as they scored an upset 10-8 win over the front running Theta Mu nine. Leading the Optimists' 13 hit attack were Jerry Cook and John Cresk who each had 3 hits. Taking an early lead, the Optimists scored 5 in the 1st, 4 in the 3rd. Theta Mu reciprocated and narrowed the lead when they scored 2 in the 3rd, 3 in the 4th, but were denied the win when their last inning rally fell short with only 3 runs.

T	0	0	2	3	3	8
Op	5	1	4	0	x	10

April 27 Thursday was no pitcher's duel as Lemont's Raiders mauled the Optimists by the score, 21-11. Ripping out 21 hits including home runs by Dennis Wilson, Bob Servin, and Tom Finch, the Raiders tallied 11 times in the first inning. The Optimists also took their toll as they manged 9 safeties and round trippers by Jerry Cook and Stan Hodge.

R	11	3	1	0	6	21
Op	1	2	1	6	1	11

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Film Series Program

8:00 p.m. C 116 _____ Friday May 19

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Lecture on John F. Kennedy, 11:30 a.m. C 116
_____ Wed May 24

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C 116 _____ Wed May 31

Film Series Program

8:00 p.m. C 116 _____ Friday
June 2

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NEWS AND VIEWS

Rallye masters Fred Waters and Barry Thompson report that not as many rallyists were lost in Saturday's rallye, compared to the previous one. The Motor Enthusiasts Club is fast in teaching the participants the fine art of piloting and plotting. There was, in fact, a seven-way tie for 2nd place in the rallye, and a multiple tie for 3rd. Honest Sue Chesus picked the winners out of a hat.

In conjunction with the rallye, the Junior Class sponsored the after-rallye party at Shakey's in San Bernardino. Walk Kadyk termed it a success, an obvious understatement when one contemplated the number of Cal Stateites in attendance.

If you do not have tickets for the SPRING COOK OUT, don't be left holding a lunch bag. The menu has an astounding reputation (it was served last year), and there is plenty of fun for children of Cal State's married folk to romp around the spacious fields of the athletic complex.

Hearty congratulations go to our newly elected ASB officers. The elects are for President, Jim Penman; vice president, Mickey Brown; treasurer, Jerry Rhode; secretary, Janie Richardson; and Judicial Representative, Kent Mitchell. Look forward to class elections because they are coming up.

COLLEGE READING PROGRAM
SPRING QUARTER, 1967

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POETRY READING

Benjamin Saltman will read his own poetry at 11:30 Wednesday, May 3, in C-116. Mr. Saltman has published short stories and poems in Poetry Northwest, Shenandoa, and Kayak. His work will soon appear in an anthology of new poets, and he is collecting materials for his own book. He has given readings in the San Francisco area and over KPFK radio. Mr. Saltman received his Ph.D. at the Claremont Graduate School and now teaches at Harvey Mudd College.

WHAT: "THE GOURMET GROUP" STRIKES AGAIN!

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