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Hay Fever: It's Catching!



The Players of the Pear Garden and Technical Staff

The Players of the Pear Garden have struck a new chord on campus this quarter with Noel Coward's "Hay Fever": comedy. The play is an artful blend of the comic situation and character scheme which allows the audience to be immediately drawn to the action and thoroughly enjoy the comic plight of the characters.

The Blisses are not an ordinary family. Although they live as landed gentry in the English countryside, they seem characteristically out of tune with the idyllic setting. Judith, the mother, makes attempts to appreciate nature through the flowers in her garden, but the audience may readily perceive that all she is apt to receive is "hay fever" in return. An ex-actress, she reacts to everything in dramatic and theatrical exaggeration. The children, Simon and Sorel, are quarrelsome and independent, while David, their novelist-father, strikes an ineffective husband and father figure.

The first act sets the conflict in the comic situation: each member of the family has invited a guest for the weekend without informing the others, and all characters meet in an embarrassing confrontation at the end of the act. Act

Two essentially tells us what happens after the characters meet, and the confusion brews to a comedy of errors. They are all there for the weekend: so what to make of it? The act begins with one of those abominable word games, and the visitors join the Blisses in the game -- perhaps acting more out of embarrassment than desire. This scene seems to question whether it is at all possible to react to other people unless we engage in "games." Judith's theatricals involve the other characters in embarrassing and impossible situations way beyond our original expectations.

But why tell it all? The Players will present two performances this weekend, May 12 and 13 at 8:00 p. m. To enjoy "Hay Fever" is not difficult, although we all have a different concept of comedy, we all basically appreciate Coward's presentation of his characters deeply searching for order amid the chaos of their surroundings. The outcome is ironic--comically so. Director Barnes has again succeeded in guiding his players to understand their characters and roles in greater depth. If you have not yet seen the performance, tickets are still available in the Humanities Office.

"Alpine World" Film

The distinguished travel lecturer and motion picture photographer, Eric Pavel, will present and narrate his feature length film on Switzerland titled "The Alpine World" on the College Noon Series Wednesday May 10 at 11:30 and 12:30 in C 116. The film will be shown in two parts, the 12:30 showing being a continuation rather than a repetition of the first hour's presentation.

Eric Pavel was born in Europe and acquired an early taste for travel and languages as he traveled extensively with his engineer father. After college in Switzerland and England. Mr. Pavel moved to South America where he founded the Pan American Press and Film Company in Sao Paulo, Brazil. For eight years, he traveled and worked in South America, moving his home to California in 1953. He delivers between one and two hundred lectures between one and two hundred lectures each season, manages a film lecture agency, and produces a new full length film almost every year.

Eric Pavel has been commissioned by Encyclopedia Britannica Films to produce a series of classroom films in Latin America. He has produced a number of television shows and his still photographs have appeared in several textbooks and in National Geographic Magazine.

Our New Look

The PAWPRINT has moved into a new phase of production. This is our new look--and a decided improvement over all previous issues.

The staff prepares copy and pictures for each issue and submits it photo-ready to Leaf Litho Offset Printing, San Bernardino where the final product rolls off the presses each Tuesday.

We invite your comments and suggestions so that we can make the PAWPRINT a newspaper representative of our growing student body.

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Letters

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT:

Rene Jacober's "Comments" in the last issue exposes the formation of another resolution by the ASB cabinet that is not representative of student opinion at Cal State. This time, the executive cabinet continued its policy of publicly misrepresenting students at Cal State by proposing to send a letter to the U of R supporting the suspension of the 23 students. Fortunately, the 5 to 1 vote did not constitute a quorum, and the letter has not been sent.

The cabinet not only failed to represent student opinion, but it failed to even represent true ASB government opinion. The senate voted 4 to 1 a recommendation to the cabinet against sending such a letter. If the executive cabinet continues to issue public statements that purport to represent students at Cal State, the senate may find it necessary to challenge the cabinet on such measures.

The ASB government should be able to act quickly and effectively through a unified effort of the executive cabinet and student senate. When the need arises, this joint body would concentrate on ascertaining student opinion through polls or elections and act accordingly. Henceforth, statements concerning tuition and similar problems should be issued by a united student body government and should be backed by statistical evidence of student feelings. The student senate should be heard along with the executive cabinet and should insure the students at Cal State that the voice of student government is their voice, too.

Ralph Lightstone
Freshman Senate Representative

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT:

As a candidate for Senior Class President, I would like to make a brief statement to all juniors.

A single academic year seems to go by very fast, particularly in the quarter system. Complete and well-thought out planning is needed to carry out desired class activities. This year, many activities were planned for the junior class; unfortunately, few of them came off. This should not be allowed to happen again next year. With good leadership, it will not happen.

With graduation approaching, seniors have special communications needs. They need to stay informed concerning graduate schools, possible jobs, and graduation activities. For these purposes, I propose that the Class of 1968 buy an attractive, glass-enclosed, display case, specifically for the use of the senior classes, beginning with the Class of '68.

For this and other things, money will be needed -- more than just the \$120 a year provided each year from ASB funds. It is time this class made some money by its own efforts.

Because so many things remain to be accomplished and because I have had experience in carrying out such activities, I ask for your vote for Senior Class President on election day next Monday.

Scott Showler

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT:

Next year, the Cal State San Bernardino campus will have almost twice as many students in attendance as it has now. There will be more students, faculty, and new facilities for use by all.

When a new campus such as ours expands as quickly as it is, it requires efficient leadership in both administration and student government. Efficient student government is

necessary to maintain a smooth running operation of all facets of student life. As Junior Class President this year, I have served the school and my class by dedicating myself to hard work with the intention of helping our growing student community in every way possible. With the desire to continue serving the students of CSCSB, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of President of the Senior Class.

Walter S. Kadyk
President, Junior Class

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT:

The academic community is a dynamic organism whose growth can be influenced by the students. This demands involvement by students in a wide spectrum of activities outside of classroom studies. We aren't in school merely as individual computers to be programmed. We must be creative. In the area of student government, a great need remains to develop activities and services which will aid in the total education of the student. The A. S. Constitution grants class officers a great deal of autonomy to develop programs sensitive to the needs of limited student groups. This is an area where much can be done that has not already been attempted.

I believe that Walt Kadyk, as president of the Class of 1968, would be able to lead the development in this important area. The students must serve themselves and the academic community with action.

Mark Mollet
Senior Class Pres.

Convention Delegation

A delegation from the student government will represent Cal State San Bernardino next week at the California State College Student President's Association Conference at San Jose.

The San Bernardino delegation will include Jim Penman, AS president-elect, Mickey Brown, AS vice-president-elect, Bob Schwirzke, AS vice-president, and John Skeete, AS treasurer.

The conference will begin at noon on Friday May 12 and continue until noon Sunday.

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

What is a "gyzmo"? The PAWPRINT's answer to Gallup and Nielsen, Sue Griffiths, followed the grail of student opinion on the elusive subject; her findings are on page 3.

Election Hopefuls

Editorial

PAT SHEERAN

Students will elect their class officers on Monday May 15. It is our hope that the voters will take the elections seriously. The class positions are no less important than the recent ASB election.

We suggest that the voters not let their decisions boil down to a duel of personalities. Complacent balloting encourages complacent leadership. Corner your candidates and make them take a stand on the issues you are interested in. Ask your potential class president what he thinks about the self-righteous mickey-mouse practice of sending resolutions. Ask him if the type of resolution supporting President Armacost of Redlands is likely to be repeated if he is in the cabinet. Will he represent you?

Your class officers are supposed to represent you more on a "grass-roots" level--more so than even the ASB heirarchy. Do not simply ask your candidates what they will do for you, but what they will do to improve and assure your representation in student government. Representation of the student in cabinet dealings has come under fire; and

With all apologies to Mark Twain, we paraphrase his comment about the weather: "Everyone talks about improvement in student government, but no one ever does anything about it." It is the job of the ASB heirarchy recently elected to administer; it is the task of your class officers to represent.

The schedule for class offices has been posted by the Elections Committee. Election posters are up this week and campaign speeches are slated for this Friday at 11:30 in the cafeteria patio. The polls will be open on Monday May 15 from 8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. in the library foyer. A run-off election, if necessary, will be held on the following Thursday.

Candidates for class offices are as follows: Senior Class--Walt Kadyk and Scott Showler for president, David Feinberg is unopposed for senior treasurer; Donald Jeffers is sole candidate for the two class representative spots. No candidate has filed for the office of senior class secretary. Junior Class--

George Longdon is unopposed for president, as is Patti Smith for secretary. Carl Hellman and Jane Sill are candidates for class representatives. Sophomore Class -- Pat Landon and Pete Pritchard for class president, while Norma Bernier, Lynn Brosnahan, and Vickie Geheb are running for vice-president; Payton Kane and Rose Mary Tovar oppose each other for treasurer spot, while Darlene Urlaub is unopposed for the secretary position. Ken Harper, Ralph Lightstone, and Linda Marquez are vying for the two sophomore class representative spots.

The last day to file petitions was May 3rd. However, qualified write-in candidates may also campaign for any elective position.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 10 -
Student Calif. Teachers Association, C 116, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 11 -
Freshman Class Cabinet Meeting L 143, 12:30 p. m.
College Reading Program Discussion Group, Library patio, 1:30
Bowling League, San Hi Lanes, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, May 12 -
Campaign Speeches, Cafeteria Patio, 1:30 p. m.

HAY FEVER Production, C 116
8:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 13 -
HAY FEVER Production, C 116

Monday, May 15 -
Class Elections - Library foyer,
8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. VOTE!

Tuesday, May 16 -
College Reading Program Discussion Group, Library Patio, 10:30.

QUESTION CORNER ???

WHAT IS A "GYSMO"?

Gary Smith: "A three-pronged, metal-flaked thing."

Mary Jane Davis: "Something a boy put s on his car."

Ernie Ciabattini: "A thing-a-ma-bob-ber."

Bill Cunningham: "Something dirty ber."

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Mickey Brown: "Half way between a thing-a-ma-bob and a what -cha-ma call it."

Tom Aguirre: "Something you use once in a lifetime and then it doesn't work."
Liz Franke: "I don't know."

Ed Sheeran: "A gyzmo is a clean, a gyzma is a dirty."

John Skeete: "A mechanical device for man's endeavors."

Terry Nicholson: "Nobody uses gyzmos anymore; they use ferndocks."

Blood Drive Results

Congratulations to the Sophomore Class for being the winners of the recent class competition -- having the largest percentage of its members donate blood to the College Blood Reserve Fund. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded the red-blooded sophs, compliments of the ASB treasuring, at the final big dance of the season. The Student Health Center extends sincere thanks to everyone who participated and helped make our first blood drive a success (we have 96 pints now). The percentages were: Freshmen, 10.5 % Sophomores, 15%; Juniors, 9%; Seniors 11%.

If a college member or his family needs blood replaced, please contact the Student Health Center, and it will be replaced from this fund at no charge.

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CASABO QUEEN

NOMINATIONS

This year, the CASABO staff has scheduled an all campus dance for May 20. This function will not only include dancing but also activities like those of the "Twister Dance" and the selection of a co-ed to reign as queen.

Each campus club has nominated, and will sponsor a candidate for CASABO queen. The club will provide a container for collecting its candidate's votes. The containers will be judged by the faculty for originality.

The nominees are Laurel Callahan for the Young Democrats, Dora Chriss for the Young Republicans, Erin Rollins for the Motor Enthusiasts, and Judy Schianger for Theta Psi Omega. Not to be outdone, Theta Mu Omega nominated Leslie Senk. Patti Smith is the nominee for the Newman Club, Marilyn White for the Ski Club, and Konnie Zaharopoulos for the English Club.

Voting for the candidates will begin May 8, and end at the CASABO dance, May 20, at 10 p.m. Announcement of the winning container and of the CASABO queen will take place at the dance.



ALL
CAMPUS
COOK-OUT

John Skeete, Security Guard Weir, and Coach O'Gara sample the goodies for the campus cook-out.



SPORTS

The Soccer Circuit

The Cal State soccer club has been picking up a few pointers on the "international sport" by scrimmaging with a local Mexican-American team and the UCR soccer squad.

Both games ended in 4-0 decisions against Cal State's team. However, Dale Swire, of the physical education department, said that the San Bernardino team is improving and had played well in the first half of the game against UCR when they held them scoreless.

Players who have been particularly impressive in the recent games are Jerry Rohde, Scott Showler, Ken Harper, and Dr. Dennis Ikenberry.

The joint student-faculty team plans several more scrimmage meets in addition to their weekly workouts. Any one interested in learning the game is welcome to join on Tuesday afternoons. The team meets at 3:30 on the athletic fields.

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