May 10th 1968

CSUSB
Faculty accepts voluntary C.R.P. recommends end of Junior exam

The Faculty Senate has recommended the abolishment of the Junior English Proficiency Exam and has accepted the Reading Committee's proposal that the reading program be made voluntary.

The two recommendations were made at the Academic Council meeting where passage was expected. President John M. Pflug has assured A.S. President Jim Penna that he would sign the reading program proposal.

The two proposals, if accepted, will become effective in the fall quarter.

The Pawprint

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Experimental admissions program reaches out to disadvantaged

by Patrick Sheehan

It's special program to assist educationally and culturally disadvantaged students will succeed next year. Dr. Jesse Hirakaa, chairman of the Humanities Division, said the program could sponsor the admission of several or eighties culturally disadvantaged students and educationally disadvantaged students in the community. A second admission criterion would include those students who are eligible under the College's admission standards, but never enrolled in college after completing high school or withdrew from college for various reasons.

ATHLETES OUT

"We are allowed to enroll up to four percent of all freshman admissions and of lower division athletes. The transfer application of four percent do not have to meet normal entrance requirements. It used to be that we had only one criterion to admit students, and most colleges used this for the athletes. Dr. Hirakaa added that the athletes would be admitted under the "two percent rule" — only to flunk out later. But the program in the state college has been widened to four percent, and we are actually interested in admission of the educationally disadvantaged.

COMITTEE HELP

The Tuesday meeting of the Experimental Admissions Program Committee sought names of individuals who are interested in helping the potential college student. Names of counselors at San Bernardino High School were given, as well as some community leaders who might support the program.

Sociology major Tony Campos said the major problem is that the Mexican-American student, for example, feel that there is a place for him in society as well as in the college. After he gets his degree, there should be a job for him; and he should be assured somehow that the society can assimilate his talents.

STUDENT'S ROLE

Although faculty advisors for the students would be chosen with particular care, in terms of their interaction with the students, the committee was tutoring by fellow students an important aspect. "If students provide tutoring and counseling, it will never be as formalized or as tightly structured as a college-organized instruction system," Dr. Hirakaa said.

PERSONAL BASIS

He emphasized the personal, one-to-one basis between students. Those students admitted under the program must feel comfortable enough to express their opinions and ideas to other students and have someone to talk to by "some old stuffer who knows the ropes" at the College. "That (first) quarter will be the hardest," he said.

Special use of the pass-no-report grading system takes away grade pressure. Dr. Hirakaa indicated. Three courses in the first quarter, which usually involves the new grading basis. In the second quarter, students may exercise an option: either enroll in three courses of pass-no-report again or two for pass-no-report and one grade. The student's program for the third quarter can be planned in light of this option in that second quarter.

RISKS HIGH

"We are well aware that the risks are high, that we can't guarantee any percentage of success — using that word in standard terms," Dr. Hirakaa said. But even if the students complete one year, it would be a success in the way of academic experience.

According to Dr. Ronald Dauzat, director, the College can waive the application fees, can extend the term of the application and is hoping to assist the student with fee and book expenses.

Student book service begins Fall inventory

The Book Exchange Program of the A.S. government says "Re-Prepared Now for Fall." With the lack of advance publicity, the book exchange this quarter was partially successful. But the committee members are starting early for the Fall quarter.

The card may be taken to the exchange this time, according to Pam Fau, committee member. Before the fall term, the exchange committee has suggested that the college provide funds for mailing announcements to all returning students.

The exchange will be set up in the cafeteria area next fall continued on p. 3
Editorial

Problems of succession

It's a dangerous time of the year. It's the time when the old group in student positions makes way for the new group. The problems of succession are seemingly unlimited. Student government has its problems—and so does The Pawprint. The Publications Board met twice this week to consider the nomination of Jim Pennan to the editorship.

Yesterday, they rejected Pennan's nomination for the election. This Board should not waive two requirements of the position for Pennan's appointment: service on the newspaper staff for two quarters and a 2.5 GPA. There may have been "backlash" in Board opinion on whether they should contribute to the perpetuation of a "clique" among student officers—that is, the same people holding high office for two or three years in a row.

The Pawprint staff must renominate. In any case, the Publications Board may delay the Board's requirement for one requirement for the position: that of staff service this year. The present Pawprint staff members are either graduating or do not want the job. This distressed the Board, it seems. But don't they realize that the editorship of the newspaper is not really a "plum job" which everyone actively seeks?

Letters

green, green—they say it's green....

Editor:

Following the festivities of the Kent State massacre on the California College of Science and letters, it has been noted that the grass surrounding the flagpole area has turned luxuriantly green. At this time we would like to thank the students of a Democratic Society for the time and effort put forth in bringing about this accomplishment.

Members of CRAP or Committee for the Perpetuation of Historical Area Permanency

Ralph's column: Elections

Editor:

I want to commend Ralph Lightstone on his article in last week's Pawprint. It was a concise piece of journalism, defining student concern at CSCSB very well.

Only wish he had known about the exciting race now in full swing for class offices. Had he been aware of this underlying current of enthusiasm generated by anticipation of the upcoming election, Ralph could have easily filled another entire column.

With ten petitions submitted for only eighteen class offices, there is nothing really to concern lest the campaigning get out of hand. This tension situation barely encountered in the campaigns of Brian Driscoll and Marc in Volmar in the recent ASB general election. Oh, excitement unbounded.

To avoid these problems in the future, fall most wonderful if it would work as a unit. Both ruse and committees and simply let the administration appoint our students. Whatever it will be, it should be a unit and work accordingly.

-Jerry Wells
Chairman
Election Comm.

freedom to be apathetic

Editor:

It appears to me that this campus is making strides in the direction of student activism and attitudes, and I am convinced that it is at least partially being due to the outstanding job The Pawprint is doing. Perhaps part of the reason that we are becoming more responsively active is increasing utilization of The Pawprint as a sounding board. I was particularly impressed by Shirley Marshall's comments in last Friday's issue. We must indeed never listen, we must rather take the question itself and believe, and at the same time we must remember our own humanity and our own freedom and democracy. We certainly cannot ignore the poverty and neglect of our fellow human beings, nor can we tolerate authorities disregard of the rights of mankind in general. However, we must sometimes look at the roses and honey that do exist so that we might not lose the perspective that is necessary to have any objectivity as opposed to mere concern.

I am pleased that as students we have the opportunity for objectivity and freedom of action to be apathetic or not as we wish. I am glad that we have the right to speak freely of our admiration for freedom and contempt of authoritarian bureaucracy. I am pleased that there is enough freedom of speech, that the campus and community and this university, that some of us to be apathetic and some of us to be active and some of us to be concerned. And, I think it is necessary sometimes to remind the every-day student that it is important to consider what such a newspaper as we have, with the staff that we have, and with the ideas that circulate through it are not every-day, nor to be taken for granted.

-Dr. G

ATTENDANCE AT RALLIES IS NO MEASURE OF STUDENT CONCERN

Much has been said recently about the extent of apathy at CSCSB. Various comments were made in the last Pawprint on this subject. These ranged from the inculcative editorial to the liberal and apathetic "apathy" students didn't participate more in the anti-draft activities and the sterilization of the entire question of apathy.

Also included in last week's issue was a letter by Shirley Marshall addressed to a column that I cannot really discuss here for there are so many individuals on this campus who share the same position. I consider them to be courageous.

Mrs. Marshall's letter was characteristic of a statement that many students at CSCSB would find a "prophet" crying in the wilderness of discourses. The world is not an environment that wishes to avoid a "position that might challenge you or be contrary to what you believe." This is nonsense. The attendance at the first SDS rally was quite substantial. I would suggest to Mrs. Marshall that it was a sort of response to the kind of event that agriculture students that support either the draft or the Vietnam War. But both. The students obviously do not need a "pay-off" for their participation in voting an opinion which they don't hold in the first place.

Secondly, I think that many students do not regard an SDS event as a suitable forum in which to voice their political opinion (a luxury he seems to have only individuals on this campus who further "alternative motivations" Ferbering with recruitment, students think twice before criticizing the system that "protects" them. We accuse no one of cowardice, least of all the "few students... who support the draft or the Vietnam war or both." What do the rest of us have? We maintain that there is a difference between a "coward" and a "cop-out."

Ralph's editorial: I would also like to comment on the editorial which appeared in last week's Pawprint and was also critical with the students on this campus.

This article stated that the main reason for the "pay-off" on the draft is that it "are content to tip-toe around with their 220 bowling pins while the entire suspension of the entire question of apathy.

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**Dr. Kreter: a man with many talents**

by David Peinberg

Composer, conductor, pianist, professor. A man of many talents, he compiles them with the gusto of a true artist.

For students who have not enjoyed the experience of Studies in Music (GS 180) or a comparable music appreciation course, it may be difficult to understand that music is a complicated subject to talk about or teach. But it is Dr. Kreter's favorite subject—and his favorite pastime.

"To me, music is the most visible means of expression for the human being. The arts are of intrinsic importance in the development of the whole person," he said. Professor Kreter added that it is through the arts that a person articulates inner feelings and thoughts too subtle to be expressed verbally.

An Associate Professor of Music at Cal-State San Bernardo, Dr. Kreter received his Ph. D. from Cornell University. Having undergraduate work at Carleton College, he arrived in San Bernardo in 1965, when taught at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas. Professor Kreter is a member of the American Musicological Society, and has had many of his compositions published. Dr. Kreter will be teaching next year at Cal-State Fullerton.

"The arts are perhaps the most human of the humanities. They are abstract expressions of man's elemental impulses and appeal directly to his basic nature," he said. Professor Kreter, besides appreciating the expressive aspects of music, also collects non-representational paintings.

Jacobs: 'domestic tragedy'

America needs a change of institutions, and all the candidates for president are essentially the same. "As long as we stay inside the present institutions, we are trapped. Stopping the Vietnam war does not change the fundamental character of American foreign policy."

Commenting on militant black power, Jacobs said that "Militant self-defense is a part of the tradition of this country, but a militant black man with a gun strikes terror into the heart of whites. An Indian with a gun—well, he's kinda cute; a Mexican with a gun—well, he probably won't fire it, maybe he'll take a siesta. But a black man with a gun is a different thing."

Jacobs called for free transportation, free telephone use, free bread and milk. "There are certain essentials of life you should not have to pay for. We don't pay for companionship... Why can't that option be extended?" Jacobs said he didn't favor government control of these industries, however; he added that technology would solve the production problems.

Moving to problems of police enforcement in the ghetto, he contends that "People in ghettos don't want less police protection, they want more police protection—as long as it is equitable."

Conductor—The College Choir has presented many concerts to the college community with Dr. Kreter conducting.

Counselors needed for Fall orientation

Next year's orientation program plans to be the biggest and best yet, according to Orientation Chairman Connie O'Braun. The committee is now making arrangements for both a live-in and an on-campus orientation.

Applications for counselors are needed, according to Miss O'Braun. This will include helping both on the overnight and the on-campus portion of the program. "It won't be an easy job, but it does promise to be exciting and fun," she said.

Applications for counselors may be taken out next week in Activities Advisor Richard Bennecke's office, 1118.
Anatomy of a cook-out

Photo essay by Terry Nicholson and Pat Sheeran