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# McGREGOR, McCARTY AWAIT MONDAY'S ELECTION RESULTS



FROSH presidential candidates, the Pats McCarty and McGreggor (l to r) at Halloween fete.

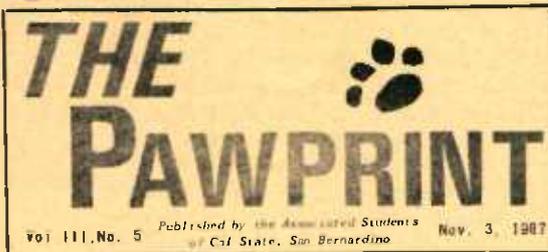
This was a campaign week for the freshman hopefuls. Petitions were signed last week and duly approved; posters blossomed around the campus, daring the sweeping Santa Ana winds to dislodge them.

Patricia McGreggor, one candidate for frosh president, outlined her platform in an interview this week: "One of the issues on the campus," she said, "is the bookstore. The prices you encounter when purchasing and later selling a book are a problem. I would like to see the students undertake a program through a student concern

that would be beneficial to both buyer and seller." She also outlined the need for growing student-faculty communication as the college grows, the need for frosh unity this year and the role they will play in activities formation.

Her opponent, Pat McCarthy, contends that it is important for the freshman class to get their activities "off the ground." He points out that judicious use of their allotted funds will boost their treasury through class-sponsored activities: bake sales, car washes, and drives.

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## Students Petition PB to Revive Yearbook

A group of students circulated a petition last week, asking the Publications Board to publish CASABO '68 this year.

In budget hearings last Spring, the Board decided to withhold funding the yearbook because CASABO '67 went so deeply in debt, and because no student wanted to take the job of editor. The ASB senate, however, allocated \$200 to start the annual, a sum that would not even cover photography alone.

The petition asks for funding to come out of ASB fees, but this year's budget is finalized. The senate could reconsider the budget and make another allocation, but substantial operating money would have to come from advertising and advance sales.

Cost is not the only factor keeping the Board from publishing an annual this year. According to Dean of Students Kenton Monroe, an ex-officio member

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## Sonoma State Resolution Hits U.S. Viet Intervention

The members of the Board of Directors of the Associated Students at Sonoma State College recently passed a resolution against the military intervention of the United States in the internal affairs of Vietnam.

Citing a dearth of documents including the U.S. Constitution, the United Nation's Charter, and "the principles of individual moral responsibility established at the Nuremberg Trials," the Sonoma State BOD contends that our present course in Vietnam is destroy-

ing "those values essential for the preservation of a free society not only in America but also in Vietnam."

Associated Students President James Penman commented on the resolution Tuesday: "I think that our executive cabinet will quite possibly consider a similar resolution, pro or con." Student government sources told The Pawprint that they expect five votes in favor of a resolution condemning U.S. intervention, one opposed, and three undecided.

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### Trustees Remain Firm

## State College Policy: NO TUITION

Reprinted from CSC "Review"

The California State Colleges remained firm in their opposition to the imposition of tuition after a brief discussion of the matter at the September meeting of the Board of Trustees in Los Angeles.

Chancellor Dumke restated the Trustees' resolution adopted at its January 1967 meeting which urged that the State Legislature not abandon the historic principle of free tuition in California higher education.

"We ought to cling to this position," the chancellor said. "We should keep the door open as wide as possible to all eligible students." No action was taken to alter the policy.

Earlier, Dumke had reaffirmed his opposition to tuition in a statement before the executive committee of the



Dumke on tuition: a "grave risk..."

statewide Academic Senate in which he declared:

"Imposing a tuition charge or increasing student fees to the point where they become a substantial additional financial barrier to a large segment of our population may carry grave risks for the economic and social development of the state.

"The traditional policy of the California State Colleges has been to keep direct costs to students at an absolute minimum. It is obvious that whether the increased financial burden is called a tuition, a fee, or simply a charge, the effect on our students and their parents is the same. It represents an additional hurdle standing between the student and a college education and a more significant role as a citizen."

### Cal-State YD's sponsor:

San Bernardino's Mayor Al Ballard speaking on:

- "City on the Move"
- conflict of interest
- Demo Congressional Primary
- shotguns on fire trucks

Tuesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. PS lecture hall

## MEC Plans Gimmick Car Rallye

The campus Motor Enthusiasts Club (MEC) has tentatively set the date of December 2 for its first rallye, according to Ken Harper, MEC president. The Saturday night rallye will start at 6:00 p.m. in the CSCSB parking lot, Harper added.

### POLL SAYS STUDENTS

#### FAVOR SPECIAL LIBRARY HRS BY Dave Feinberg

The last Pawprint poll shows that students do not always think alike. The poll dealt with our library and most of the students felt that there is no improvement needed.

The close vote was on the first question, dealing with the noise level in the library. Eighteen students or 53% felt that the noise problem is non-existent, or so minimal to dismiss comment, while 15 or 45% felt the decibel level too high.

The second question asked students to determine who should enforce stricter silence in the library; student opinion showed that 21 out of the 34 answers favor a student peer group correction, rather than allowing the ASB or the librarians to police the golden rule.

The more important question on library hours found 73% of the students favoring the 11:00 time during final examinations. Students said that they would be more than willing to use the library if it were open.

Most students felt that they did not

The club's gimmick rallyes were quite popular last year and this year's proposed routes promise excitement and perhaps some lost cars. The gimmick rallye is open to all students, faculty and personnel of the college for \$1.00 per car, with MEC members getting a 25-cent discount. There is no limit to the number of people that may occupy a car (VW buses an exception), and it is necessary that one person in the car have some identification connecting him with the college. All off-campus autos will be charged \$1.25.

Those wishing to join the club may attend the meetings, held every other week, Harper said. In addition to discounts at club functions, members are offered discounts on auto parts at certain Inland Empire stores: "if you run too many rallyes with us, these discounts might be very helpful," Harper noted.

Later plans call for an auto show and a navigational rallye, to be held during the Winter quarter. This type of rallye is new to the college and should be quite enjoyable, even if no one finishes.

need to check books out longer; 56% seem to feel that the time period now given is sufficient.

Several unsolicited suggestions were also placed into the poll box. One asked

for a "smokers section," while yet another student suggested some kind of background music.

## Theta Mu Aids Student Union

Theta Mu Omega, the men's service club is asking for donations of furniture from members of the faculty, staff, or student body to help in the furnishing of the new student lounge.

Any contribution will be gratefully accepted by the club members. That furniture which would be deemed extra or unsuitable for the lounge will be given to a proper charity.

Remember, the new student lounge will be for your enjoyment, so let's help put some furniture in it. The sooner it is furnished, the sooner it can be put to use.

### FRESHMAN ELECTIONS MONDAY

Vote for the candidates of your choice

#### Students Petition Board...continued

of the Board, no students have come forward to offer their services on the yearbook.

Monroe further said that the Board would be more than willing to publish a yearbook if "we can deal with the realities": cost and personnel. He added that interested students should contact him, since it will be impossible to contract with a publishing firm after the first of the year.

## SCTA Offers Advantages to Future Teachers

The campus chapter of Student California Teachers Association is affiliated with the California Teachers Association. On the local campus level SCTA endeavors to encourage students to seek the teaching profession through planned campus activities. In so doing, SCTA keeps the prospective teacher well informed of new opportunities and developments relevant to the teaching profession. SCTA in conjunction with CSCSB teacher education program acquaints the student member with requirements leading to a teacher's credentials.

For \$4.00 a year members are entitled to all privileges enjoyed by C.T.A. members such as automobile, health, and life insurance at very low rates.

C.T.A. is the largest teacher association in the United States. Out of the total teacher population 80% are members of C.T.A.

Applicants must have need for financial assistance and have an above average GPA.

## PAT MCGREGOR

for

## Freshman President

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

A vote for  
SPIRIT AND PROGRESS

by **NICK PENCOFF**

# Cal-State: 'A Cacophony of Sense Impressions'

Dear pen pal,

Sorry for the delay in writing, but as you know I have started attending a new school. I have tried to figure out how it might be described to one, such as yourself, who is unfamiliar with the American way of doing things. You are no doubt used to the cloistered atmosphere of European universities that have been standing for centuries. We here do not have the traditions of age, nor wisdom.

To reach my school one drives up a long windy road through land that resembles one of the lesser African deserts. As you near the school, the strongest impression is that of rawness, the sere brown hills look as if some negligent deity had been called away on more important business and, upon return, decided the task not worth finishing.

The cacophony of sense impressions that meet the new student would provide material for a hundred letters such as this one. Newness is evident at every angle of view and the chattering of jack-hammers is a constant auditory companion.

It is obvious that the student is participant of and witness to an event whose culmination is in the distant future. The far-flung factory form architecture reveals the mass production mania so characteristic of our culture. We must educate but we must do so efficiently, in the best traditions of General Motors and so, the main theme is one of centralization and concentration.

You may point out that this precludes any personal contact or human relationships, and you are right. How can one feel tied to the machinery of production or to his fellow worker units? Yes, this saddens me but the academic pro-

duction quota must be filled. At least I have the advantage of attending this school before it becomes the monolith that others have become. It is yet small enough to make me feel human in proportion to the system. But I think of those who will follow, the many thousands who will give up this humanity for the ant-like role that some warped playwright has cast for them.

There are aspects of my scholastic existence that are not directly connected with the learning process, that have been most graciously bestowed by understanding planners. The first major building does possess an appendage for relaxation and contemplation. This patio, although postage stamp in size, serves to expose the student to the aesthetic values vital to a balanced mind.

This is done by the introduction of a piece of sculpture which commands the entrance to our sanctum sanctorum. It is a massive conceptualization of an individual atom of matter, free to twirl itself in any manner that the prevailing winds may allow (were it not for the fact that the builders have seen fit to guy it to the ground with wires that fetter its purpose and render it effectively dead).

Yes, all this and much more has happened since last I wrote to you. These are only the impressions that I have been able to sort out in this short time. Others are too dim or yet too painful for me to recount herein. I leave you now. Until we meet again,

Nick

## Internat'l Programs Offers Study Abroad

Students at Cal-State San Bernardino may now obtain brochures and application forms for study abroad under the official International Programs of the California State Colleges.

Students who are interested in studying in France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Taiwan, or Japan during the 1968-69 academic year may receive full information from the Office of the Social Sciences Division.

The deadline for fall applications is January 15, 1968. Selection of applicants to be recommended to the Statewide Executive Committee will be made by the campus faculty committee on International Programs. Final selection by the Statewide Executive Committee will be announced and successful applicants will be notified by February 1.

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# Lightstone conducts 'cscsbs' poll

by Ralph Lightstone

PAWPRINT Staff Writer

The lack of communication at CSCSB has hindered its ability to establish a political identity. Nobody knows whether CSCSB is inclined to the far right, the far left, or the far middle. cscsbs, therefore, offers the following Political Inclination Test (better known as the PIT) to all of the students, faculty, administration, employees, and etc.'s at CSCSB:



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2. When they get done sweeping the country in '68, Rockefeller and Reagan would still have time to run for President and Vice President. True..... False.....
3. Patrick Lyndon Nugent is a Republican. True.... False...
4. Governor Wallace's husband can be President in '68. True..... False.....
5. Smoking pot in the nude has been directly linked to catching colds. True..... False.....
6. Putting doornobs on the Physical Science building would be a needless extravagance. True..... False.....
7. The draft in PS 10 should be eliminated. True... False...
8. Mao Tse Tung is a dupe of the Communists. True..... False.....
9. The U.S. should not pretend that Chiang Kai Shek is the true leader of the Chinese people or Nationalist China. Madame Chiang Kai Shek would be a more logical choice. True..... False.....
10. The architect who designed the new science buildings is world-famous for his works, like Alcatraz and San Quentin. True..... False.....
11. The quality of the cafeteria food has increased significantly. False..... False.....
12. Candy should be the reading program selection for next quarter. True..... False.....
13. The movement among college students to have the Health Center distribute birth control pills is immoral; it is obviously an attempt to usurp the authority of the activities offices. True..... False.....
14. Sandy Koufax would be a logical leader for the New Left. True..... False.....
15. What LBJ really needs is Abdal Nassar's public relations man. True..... False.....
16. My name is Che Guevara. True..... False.....

The preceding Political Inclination Test was designed to cover a wide range of politics and related philosophy. After completing the questions, clip out the test and put it in The Pawprint poll box, or mail it to the Pawprint in care of cscsbs 5500 State College Parkway, or mail it to Ronald Reagan care of ~~The Ronald Reagan Fan Club, Beverly Hills, Sacramento~~, Washington D.C. Sending it to The Pawprint will enable cscsbs to determine if the results we are going to print anyway are very accurate. Critical comments are welcome; send them to Hubert H. Humphrey, Washington D.C.

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### Greater ASB-College Communication Seen

by Walt Kadyk  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Last week's student senate meeting set the groundwork for a program aimed at better communication between the administration and all facets of student government on campus.

The meeting brought out the facts that there is much confusion regarding some matters, for example, extramural sports. It seems as though everyone is aware of issues, but no details.

President John M. Pfau attended the meeting and offered three proposals for consideration of the senators.

Pfau suggested that (1) a forum of all ASB officers be held. This would take place probably in the lecture hall, so that as many interested students as possible could listen to the open discussion of campus matters among the officers. This forum would be strictly chaired so as to avoid any possibilities of verbal-free-for-alls among the participants. Students would be encouraged to air their gripes or opinions and to discuss them with their elected representatives.

Secondly, the President suggested that once each quarter a breakfast meeting of all student officers, elected and appointed, be held in order to further co-ordinate communication. It is really surprising to know that most of the students do not know their officers, and in some cases, the officers do not even know each other.

The sudden awareness of the existence of student government recognized by the administration may mean that there is at least hope of breaking down the barrier of misunderstanding and confusion that often happens because of unclear channels of communication.



FACES IN THE CROWD at the ASB Halloween Dance.

### FROSH ELECTIONS... continued

McCarty says that the frosh can perform a service to the college: "If elected president, one of my first projects will be to raise money to help beautify the campus, now lacking in greenery in spots." McCarty also cites freshman class unity as a prerequisite to frosh power on campus: "I feel that the freshman class can lead the rest of the student body in school spirit as well as anyone else."

Other freshman candidates are: for vice-president, Tony Amendt, Nick Ricci; for secretary, Sue Kemp and Suzan Caldiron; for treasurer, Nanette Johnson; and for senators, Larry Griffin, William Cassilas, Pam Van Valer.

Perhaps a more enthusiastic relationship between student government and administration might even give the student some inspiration to become more active in student affairs. As it stands, there are vacancies on various committees that can be filled by those who desire to put forth a little effort for their school. A better realization of student government and its operations would benefit the students and aid in bringing about a better system of campus communication.

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## PAWPRINT EDITORIAL

### Annual's Supporters

#### Show Spirit, Doubts

We admire the spirit of those students now circulating a petition to the Publications Board to bolster the yearbook's budget to allow it to publish this year. But we also have doubts of their success.

The petition states that an annual is an integral part of collegelife and the class of 1968 has a right "to have a history of their senior year's activities" and furthermore, "students paying ASB fees have a right to participate in the spending of those fees." The petition resolves that the undersigned "petition and pray" that the PB will allocate more money to the college annual.

A slight oversight exists here: the Board has already allocated its entire budget given to it by the ASB government. Do the students want the Board to cut the newspaper budget to finance a publication infamous for its red-ink operation? A rival petition suggested that the ASB cut the allocation of the Players of the Pear Garden. Another measure might ask the ASB to finance the annual from its contingency fund. According to our sources, the ASB does not relish the idea.

Although we support the petition, we cannot support a newspaper or Players

### PAWPRINT POLL

#### ASB Activities:

1. Would you be willing to pay a small amount of money to take part in a field trip?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_

No \_\_\_\_\_

2. Which of these activities would you prefer to take part in? You may mark more than one:

- \_\_\_\_\_ A trip to Hearst castle  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Trip to LA for movie  
 \_\_\_\_\_ An overnight camp-in  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Trip to natural history museum  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Other: specify \_\_\_\_\_

3. Would you take part in more dances if the activities committee offered them?

\_\_\_\_\_ Yes

\_\_\_\_\_ No

## LETTERS

MATH PROF ANSWERS LETTER;  
SAYS STUDENTS WHO COMPLAIN  
LOUDEST NEVER SEEK HELP

Editor:

I should like to reply to several points made in the unsigned letter appearing in the October 27 issue of The Pawprint:

The Mathematics Department assumes that a student enrolled in GS 130 (Ideas of Mathematics) has had a course in elementary 9th grade algebra. Since at least this much is required for graduation from a California high school, we do not consider this an "extensive" background.

We do not expect students to "understand what they do not know." We do, however, expect students to strive for understanding. With but very few exceptions, we have found that students who put forth an honest effort succeed in making sense out of the material presented. We have also found that the students who complain loudest are usually the ones who never seek the help of their instructor.

Since the writer of the unsigned letter is a senior who needs GS 130 for graduation, I would suppose that he (or she) is a person who thoroughly dislikes

budget cut; what the ASB does with its reserve account is their business, however.

The Board has a heavy decision to make in the next few weeks: kill the annual and incur the anger of the students, or refinance an already shaky operation. They may decide to ask for advance sales for CASABO '68 to finance its operation.

In that case, the dead horse may easily die again, for what student wants to pay for CASABO '68 when he has not found the time to pick up a free CASABO '67? -----PS

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mathematics and has avoided mathematics as he would the plague. This student has surely been aware of his weakness in mathematics and of the opportunity to remedy his weakness by taking a remedial course (free of charge) in one of several local evening programs. The Mathematics Department at CSCSB has no plans to offer such a remedial course now or anytime in the future.

Finally, the editor of The Pawprint should not, in my opinion, have allowed an unsigned letter to appear in the Letters column. I may be thin-skinned but, as I interpret the editor's permissiveness in this regard, the editor believes that the nameless student's instructor must be a vindictive person. How little faith you seem to have in our integrity!

John E. Hafstrom  
Chairman, Department of  
Mathematics

**Editor's Note:** As stated in our "Letters Policy," The Pawprint does not, in fact, accept unsigned letters for publication. However, we do feel that it is legitimate and ethical to withhold the person's name on their request. While the editor feels that the instructor would not necessarily be "vindictive," perhaps the student does; therefore, we strive to protect the student from real or imagined consequences of a letter printed in The Pawprint.

### CAFETERIA MANAGER SEEKS CUSTOMER COOPERATION

Editor:

Having heard what our customers (students, staff, faculty, administration) would like us to do in the cafeteria for them, I would like to make a few comments about how the cafeteria would benefit with their help.

1. Please have your money ready, remembering that we can always use pennies.

2. Don't begrudge the fact that you have to pay sales tax on anything that costs more than 11¢.

3. Take some pride in your dining room. Bus your own tables, placing empty trays on tray racks. Use ash trays for their purpose, not as a disposal for gum and other garbage. In other words, leave the tables as you would like to come to them.

4. Remember that from 12:00 to 1:30 the cashier is not behind the counter. Please feel free to get your merchandise and go directly to the cashier. In doing so, however, you must remember the kind words of courtesy.

We appreciate your patronage and will try to please you. Thank you for your help.

Dorothy Strack,  
Cafeteria Manager