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McCarthy, Rocky, Pettis collect student vote

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Rockefeller and McCarthy were the Republican candidates, with 159 votes—4.9 percent of the ballots cast. Nixon and Reagan trailed with 45 and 14 respectively, while 260 ballots were left unmarked.

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**Deferments keep mouths shut**

Last week's rally voicing dissent against the war, draft, and various social ills, sponsored by the student chapter of the Democratic Society (SDS) deserves specific comment.

Although the turnout for most of the scheduled events was sparse, it certainly does not mean that students are not concerned with the issues discussed. Rather, the poor turnout resulted from a curricular structure that is dispersed so as to insure minimum attendance for all-campus activities held during the noon hour. Thus, the programs of the noon hour series can attest to this.

Suggestions to create a free hour for the lectures and public affairs program have been made, but to date, the suggestions have been "temporarily dropped." A reason could be the possibility of situations that sometimes occur when large groups are allowed to assemble, especially over lunch issues. Perhaps a free hour makes the schedule too unwieldy; but we don't think so.

Other reasons for the small turnouts at the SDS program must be considered. Perhaps many of the students who do feel deeply about our presence feel too uneasy about the reaction they will have with their associated combinations for best concealing, and feel that as long as they are not both visible in the whole mass, everything is as pleasant as Newport in June. It would be interesting to know what their questionable deferments had them fleeing on, then they would be forced to make the moral choice that they make to stay. In these terms, it is difficult to explain that some students on this campus who oppose our continued involvement in Vietnam and elsewhere, but are content to tip-toe around with their 2-S deferments had them cancelled; then they would be forced to make the moral choice that they made to stay. In these terms, it is difficult to explain that some students on this campus who oppose our continued involvement in Vietnam and elsewhere, but are content to tip-toe around with their 2-S deferments in the form of pay-offs for keeping their mouths shut and their noses clean.

It is possible we may be sounding a little stale to some students the problems, nevertheless, still exist. It should be added that several of these problems lurk closer to home than we might think, as SDS repeatedly emphasizes.

However, a few students did participate in the exchange of ideas and opinions regarding the teeny and previous events. They showed at least minimal concern for the problems confronting us. Along with the problems confronting us, a few professors must be given credit for not electing to stay aloof as others now do.

We commend Cal-State's Students for a Democratic Society for the concern they display, spending the issues that many sympathize with but avoid, for various reasons. A word to SDS: this campus is infamous for attendance at any function. Nevertheless, we do care; your task is to further communication in this area. Recognition is also due the speakers who visited campus, lending their energies on our behalf.

- PJ, RS

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

To the members of the Committee for Recreational Area Perpetuation (CRAP): We would like to publish your letter, but we need student identification.

We will hold your name(s) on your request, all letters will be confidential. Our policy forbids the publication of anonymous letters, but we will publish it at the earliest date if your identity is personally confirmed with the editor.

**LETTERS**

**CSCSBS, free speech area use, newspaper praised**

Editor: I am a registered voter who came to your college to hear Dennis Wilson. I was deeply surprised to see your Free Speech area in use and have made this letter to worry about with their associated combinations for best concealing, and feel that as long as they are not both visible in the whole mass, everything is as pleasant as Newport in June. It would be interesting to know what their questionable deferments had them fleeing on, then they would be forced to make the moral choice that they made to stay. In these terms, it is difficult to explain that some students on this campus who oppose our continued involvement in Vietnam and elsewhere, but are content to tip-toe around with their 2-S deferments had them cancelled; then they would be forced to make the moral choice that they made to stay. In these terms, it is difficult to explain that some students on this campus who oppose our continued involvement in Vietnam and elsewhere, but are content to tip-toe around with their 2-S deferments.

**'shot down'**

Editor: I am writing this letter in response to a comment entered into the paper. One of the supposedly more active students on this campus complained because one of the candidates for A.S. President was receiving support from a source he considers objectionable. I find this a totally illogical and ridiculous statement. For years, students for this campus have been yelled at for being apathetic toward student government; for once some of these students decided to try and do something about this apathy and then they find themselves being shot down for trying to show interest. The office of A.S. President is an active and unopposed until only a few students in this year's election bid for the office of A.S. President.

When a person asks for an office, where is he to go for support—to his enemies, if he has any? If you are carrying a can to your friends for support and help, where is he to go? Who better understands your situation than the candidate he is casting a vote for than his close companions. It is not a matter of social status, nor is it that the A.S. government must work for the support of the "group" that they are going to represent, but it is a very effective and ambitious force on the campus.

I look forward to working with next year's A.S. administration and I am pleased with the Orientation Committee and will offer my assistance to Jerry in any way possible. The problems facing this student body will continue to grow as the student population grows. I,m sure that the A.S. government must work for the support of the "group" that they are going to represent, but it is a very effective and ambitious force on the campus.

May I also take this opportunity to thank Mike Ross, Pat Langford, Ross Schep, and Jerry Gorman, among many others who helped me vigorously during the election campaign. I am pleased with the Orientation Committee and will offer my assistance to Jerry in any way possible. The problems facing this student body will continue to grow as the student population grows. I,m sure that the A.S. government must work for the support of the "group" that they are going to represent, but it is a very effective and ambitious force on the campus.

- Dave Bean

**Editor's note**

The Monterey County Progressives met at the Monterey County Courthouse on Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the La Paloma Restaurant, San Bernardino.

The banquet will also honor Professor Leo Kreter of the Music Department, voted "Professor of the Year" by the Pawprint editors. Professor Kreter will be the subject of a feature story in next week's issue.

Kreter, Burns, and Humphries are leaving CSCSBS this year, in the newspaper staff's unprecedented student faculty, and students must make reservations for the dinner if they want to attend. There will be a choice between the Mexican dinner for $2.50 or a ground sirloin dinner for $2.75. Please contact Dave Fendell, Pawprint office, before May 14 for reservations.

**CSCSBS program for disadvantaged seeks suggestions**

Students and faculty are invited to make suggestions on a proposed admissions program which will permit to twenty culturally disadvantaged students to enroll in the College for the Fall quarter. The hearing will take place on Tuesday, May 7 from 10:30 to 12:30 in L147 and from 2:30 to 3:30.

The principal feature of the program will be a more revelation of the poor or port grading system to innocent people or poor students. Suggestions are being sought particularly in the selection and tutoring of these students.
Innovation must continue, says scientist

Professor Brown told his audience at Cal-Tech, that continuous innovation is needed to maintain the growth of the United States economy. "Poverty intensifies and accentuates poverty," he asserted, and added that even though the Gross National Product of the developing countries is actually increasing, the per capita GNP is spiraling downward because of the population explosion. He said it is not enough for the richer countries to inject more capital. "This top-situated situation is a problem of producing native people to do the developing. If you were to double the capital from the rich countries to the poor countries, it could not be absorbed," Brown said. Each country must develop its own capabilities; they have indigenous problems and they must be solved indigenously. "You cannot transfer the knowledge of the Kansas wheat field to the jungle of the Amazon," he said.

COW AND PIG WELFARE

Professor Brown was questioned on his belief that there is no limit to productivity, in view of the population explosion. He replied that if more people are willing to eat vegetables than meat, more people can be fed. In America, he said, we feed the greens and vegetables to animals, and then eat the animals. The Cal-Tech professor noted that a colleague of his called this a gigantic "cow and pig welfare program." Nevertheless, Brown answered, it is possible to find alternatives to the difficult problem, and he predicted that science might someday produce an imitation steak, in the same manner that "artificial butter" was produced.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

In a panel discussion later in the day moderated by CSSR Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Gerald Scherba, the professor said that there is an exciting and "fun" side to science, in general. He told an anecdote of a Russian colleague once told him about the USSR: "Science is the best way to satisfy one's curiosity at the expense of the government."

Dr. Bengelsdorf said he separated sciences into disciplines of Physics, Chemistry, Meteorology, Geology, and Astronomy would not succeed. "There is a lot of crossing-over among the disciplines. The categories we have invented are becoming dangerous because the universe takes no note of them in this manner."

HUMANISTS BLIND, TOO

Dr. Bengelsdorf deplored the fact that there are many capable and enthusiastic scientists who could teach but are not qualified to do so. The arts have defended the scientists as specialists. "A professor of ancient Greek is as specialized as youanc [...]

OMNIBUS

continued from p. 1 has been commissioned to write a recap of the year, and student poetry will be sought. Any "arty-minded" students who want to sketch, collage about the College and student life in general (the draft, etc.) or write poetry are encouraged to contact Sheeran in PS 22. In addition, Terry Nicholson needs a photography assistant to help with developing and printing. No experience necessary for any work on the publication or annual, the editors feel that the publication is original and interesting. But if you are not educated; if you cannot lend staff aid, please submit ideas we can use.

Pat Sheeran will edit the omnibus. Terry Scherba will be photo editor.

Health test

A written health examination will be given Wednesday, May 8 at 3:30 in L-145 for all students intending to seek health education requirement for graduation. The exams will be based solely on the United States Positive Health by Cushman et. al. which can be purchased in the bookstore.

Dr. Scherba asked the panel members if they are not scientists "should learn much more about the scientific technique and changes than they are now being subjected to." Bankers, lawyers, and those who need technical knowledge today for their de- sions. In about 95 percent of top management in the business, it has "scientific background," he said.

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War, draft, middle class were targets

At last Friday's SDS rally, student Bob Morales explained the organization's intents and goals. Morales said that the primary intent of the organization is to bring the issues to the students: the "vital issues of the unpopular war abroad and race and economical problems at home." Morales noted that the SDS is against ignorance, complacency, and apathy and further lashed out at rumored attempts by students on campus to form an anti-SDS organization as "tragic." He further termed the attempts as "tragic" and a "waste.

NO PR--

"I long for a day when an SDS chapter is not necessary," he said. Although some of the SDS rallies have not been modeled of Public Relations, Morales said SDS is not in the PR game and we do not apologize for bad rallies." Morales vowed that SDS would continue to bring the issues to the students. He defended fellow SDS member Bill Maddox as a selfless person, not deserving of the derogatory comments directed toward him. Morales also urged a vote for Jerry Roshe, then a candidate for AS President.

Jack Brashear, political editor for The Middle Eye, a local underground newspaper, spoke next. Brashear spoke at CSUC several weeks ago, and contributed to a controversy over the conditions of the San Bernardino jail.

MIDDLE CLASS HIT

"Some people around here call me a radical," Brashear said. "Well, I guess I am, but I haven't incited any riots." He said that the United States is still bombing in Vietnam, and contended that rice factories and private residences are major targets, not military installations.

Brashear said that white middle class America perpetuates the war. "Your income directly or indirectly comes from this war and you're afraid to oppose it," he said. He also commented on the poverty in San Bernardino.

DRAFT NOT ENEMY

Jerry Washington, the next speaker, contended that the draft is "not the enemy. The enemy is war, poverty, disease... and man's indifference to man." He further said that SDS should turn toward solving these problems instead of merely opposing the draft. Pennman cited the poverty he has seen in Muscovy and appealed for help in the AS government's Community Aid and Relations Committee (CARC) as a more meaningful contribution.

NO BARGAINS

Another familiar speaker, Dona Washington, hit at the principle of a free speech area: "This should be a free school, so speak wherever a person chooses, not just in a designated area." Washington outlined the black man's plight in the nation, charging that "if we don't die fast enough in the ghettos, you'll send us to Vietnam to die." He further said that the black man will not bargain anymore for bargaining means that some concessions must be surrendered. "The only thing a black man has left is his dignity, and we won't bargain with that," Commenting on the Negro's plight for equality, Washington emphasized that it is "not a black or white issue, but a human issue. Man cannot survive until he learns to get along with others." Washington, also a Middle Eye member, said that the United States should be indicted for its war crimes in Vietnam.

Student Larry Lingo disagreed with the speakers' views on free speech and Vietnam: "I do not see how a person can say that the establishment of a free speech area is a limitation on free speech. I have also talked to people who have been to Vietnam and they feel it is a just war. Lingo said that the cause in Vietnam can be won, and the internal problems of America can be solved, "but it will take a lot of work."

THE STUDENT'S ROLE

Lawrence Sneden, professor of sociology, said in a later speech that students have traditionally been the formers of change. "I suggest that sometimes students might prick the consciences of their instructors who might not be socially active," encouraging them to spend more time discovering how to break the power cycle. But Sneden cautioned the small group of students in the quad area, saying, "You can't think yet you have the answers just because of the white area." He noted, too, that the violent overthrow of anything is not the answer. "We have to penetrate the powers...to accommodate the changes that are necessary," he explained. Sneden said that America must do something about the black-white problem in society, not the Negro problem.

SDS schedule for draft resistance week also included several other events: a lecture given by the American Friends Society on the draft, a speech by Don Carrety earlier in the week, and a slide lecture by Los Siete on bombing in Vietnam. The resistance week also included two members from RESISTANCE in Los Angeles. The Cal-State SDS chapter also sponsored a protest march on Saturday morning in downtown San Bernardino.

SUMMER SCHOOL LOANS AVAILABLE

A very limited amount of money is now available to loan to students who need assistance to meet summer session expenses.

In most cases these loans, under the National Defense Loan Program will not exceed $200. Preference will be given to the applicants who have 19 credits and who must need assistance to meet summer session expenses.

Application deadlines are May 3. Forms are available in the Placement and Financial Aid Center.

Writer's Clinic held at Cal-State

Students from three San Bernardino high schools participated in a writer's clinic here last Saturday. The clinic was organized by Dr. E. M. White, and the San Bernardino City Schools. The separate groups were moderated by CICSB and UR students.

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