February 9th 1968

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Business Department Faculty Appointed

The new Department of Business Administration "will expand this September, due to the recent appointment of its first two full-time faculty members. Seven courses in Business Administration will be offered. The major will be open this fall.

Need for Guidelines Seen

Free Speech on Campus Supported

"A rumor has been circulating around the campus that a number of faculty members were forced to resign because they were continually on the side of the students. This, it must be realized, was not the real reason for their dismissal. The real reason must remain confidential," commented Kenton L. Monroe, Dean of Students, at the Student-Faculty Dialogue session, held on January 31.

Dr. John M. Plau, President of the college, added to Dean Monroe's observation: "I personally resent such a rumor, and I regard it as a covert accusation that the Administration is not on the side of the students. It is an insult to be accused of adopting such a policy...even indirectly."

Regarding free speech on campus, Dean Monroe remarked that, "A committee is presently preparing plans for a free speech policy. Before it becomes effective, it must be passed by the CSCSB Senate. Indeed, it will be passed."

"I hope," interjected President Plau, "that students don't infer that this period (without a definite free speech policy) is a plot to temporarily prevent free speech. I could have made this policy at the beginning of the year. I thought, however, that this allowing the students to establish the policy was the better procedure."

"This college," stated Dean Monroe, "is committed to the principle of free speech. We must, however, function according to certain guidelines."

Monroe continued, "Under the Educational Code, Speakers may be invited to speak on campus by any recognized college (student) organization. This code also states that every campus must be provided with a free speech area; our area is in the mall."

Dr. Monroe further remarked, "The only time a speaker would not be allowed on campus would be when his presence would create a clear and present danger."
Cal-State Reacts to Lowering Voting Age

by Tim Murphy
Pawprint Staff Writer

FIRST OF TWO PARTS

The political year 1968 is off to a flying start. Candidates and non-candidates alike are now beating the bushes, rounding up votes toward nomination in various state primaries throughout the nation.

The issues will be complex and diverse: the Vietnam war, crime in the streets, and racial tension will make this year's political contest an exciting and memorable one.

We should note that a large part of the population of this country will only be able to participate in the important process of election from the sidelines.

This large group of course, those who are under 21.

It has been proposed from time to time to extend enfranchisement to some members of this large and growing segment of the American population. Of course, everyone under 21 would not be permitted to vote. The line is generally drawn to permit those persons who are 18 years and older to vote. The idea is not as strange as it seems. Commentators on the national scene admit that the 18 year-old of today is more aware of national and world events than ever before.

With all the foregoing in mind, we at The Pawprint set out to sample the opinion of members of the group of prospective voters here at CSCSB.

We asked a random sampling of the student body here if they would favor the lowering of the voting age to 18 years. We further asked the reasons for their replies. Of course, the age of each person interviewed was also determined.

At the conclusion of the sampling, we came up with three categories of opinion and two categories of age grouping.

Two of the three categories of opinion favored the lowering of the voting age, splitting only over their respective reasons for doing so. The third category was opposed to lowering the voting age.

The two age groups, naturally, those under 21, and those over 21. The under-21's were largely consistent in supporting the lower voting age. Those over 21 seemed equally interested in opposing such a measure.

In short, approximately 66 percent of those interviewed supported lowering the age for various reasons. And the remainder, approximately 33 percent, were opposed to lowering the voting age and were, by and large, over 21.

The spread and the split is not surprising. In effect, CSCSB is not terribly individual when expressing these views.

SECOND PART, next week:

---The reasons---

Correction

Pat Landon is the former Sophomore President, not the former "Frosh President" as reported in the Rohde resignation story in Tuesday's edition.

Health Exam to be Given Wednesday

A written examination on Health will be given Wednesday Feb. 14 at 3:30 in PS 203. Passing this test will satisfy the health requirements for graduation.

The examination will be given entirely on the textbook "Positive Health" by Cushman, et. al., which may be purchased in the bookstore.

Student Teaching? Apply Now

The Department of Education reminds all teaching credential candidates who intend to student teach in the Spring Quarter to make applications to do so at once.

Applications may be secured at the Education office and should be returned no later than February 16.

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Faculty Bombs

Senators 51-25

A laughar flanked by two cliff-hangers was the pattern for last week's play in the embyronic CSCSB intramural Basketball League. The first half saw B. L. scoring 42 points and jump to an early lead over the again-unndermanned Raicers. The second half saw Raider Bob Servin break away from his first-quarter soppiness with a scoring streak that all but destroyed the Trucks' lead. At the final whistle, though, the Trucks were nevertheless still two points up for a 27-25 victory. Servin had 18 points to surge into the league scoring lead, while Truck John Nagel hit from the corner for 12.

An angry Faculty squad next vindicated their last week's loss by invoking a cloture against the Senators + , 51-25. Faculty center Mike Eberhard set an L. B. scoring record with 24 points, mostly the result of Alcindor-esque tip-ins. Jerry Cook scored 13 for the losers.

In answer to a question concerning the educational validity of the College Reading Program, Dean Monroe asserted, "The Program Committee reviews and recommends all policies relating to the program. It has total leeway up to its constitutional powers. ... Students who have complaints about the program can go to the committee and personally make their presentations. However, at all times they must find facts to support their opinions."

Within the last fifty years, have the attitudes of college students changed markedly? Observed President Pfau, "Yes. The sophistication of today's college students is much different than that of fifty years ago. Today, students are interested in the affairs of the college... Today's college administration need not cast a patriarchal image."

Free Speech

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Penman Sees Better Communication in Future

Jim Penman, President of the A. S., feels that student-administrative communication has undergone some improvement since the Friday night meeting of students two weeks ago.

"Prior to the meeting," Penman said, "the administration at CSCSB felt that the students were content and the morale was high." He said that they felt only a small, although vocal, group of students were antagonistic or dissatisfied.

The student body government called the meeting in an attempt to quell irresponsible rumors about widespread resignations. After the meeting, Penman said that President Pfau and Dean of Students Kenton Monroe realized that student concern sparked the meeting on a Friday night with only 12 hours notice. The A. S. officers estimate that 100-200 persons attended.

The President and the Dean of Students are interested in "specific complaints" from the students. Penman said he suggested that the two administrators should be more talk to the average student instead of listening only to the A. S. president and officers.

"I would like to see students get out and inform the administration of their specific grievances if they expect any action," Penman said.

"I do not believe, as some students apparently do, that the President does not have the best interests of the college in mind. I have heard some students say that the administration is out to destroy the college, adding that this is the only logical conclusion to draw from the current upsets."

Mutual distrust and misunderstanding has widened the communication gap, Penman said, and added that "there must be more give on both sides, less desire just to take on any one side."

"I would also say that before I become entirely convinced of their sincerity, I would like to see some action on the part of the administrators, as well as words," Penman concluded.

SCTA PRESENTS
Speakers on Elementary and Secondary Teaching

Feb. 13-10-39-PS 292

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SR. CLASS Meeting

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13 10:30 in L-114-- ALL JUNIORS Please attend.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

THE PAPER THE IN THE PAPER

THE PAPER

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EDITORIALS

Classes Need Financial Help

It is time to take a long and serious look at the class governments at CSCSB.

The only function of the class governments, it seems, is to raise money. The classes are supposed to be effective forms of representation, but when the class cabinets are required to devote all their time to money-raising projects, they fail to perform their first, and most important, function.

Class government at CSCSB is a failure. The junior class, for example, is now considering the dissolution of their class cabinet. And we cannot blame them. Their only projected function this year was to raise money for the seniors' graduation ball. And so they have to resort to feverishly selling St. Bernard dogs, take sales and car washes.

Remember the Olive Grove Project, sponsored by the class of '70? The students wanted to renovate the pleasant grove to the north and turn it into a barbecue and picnic area for the college. It was abandoned because it would take a five-year fund-raising campaign to raise the money. Another worthwhile project down the drain. What killed the Olive Grove Project was lack of money, not hands to do the work.

The senior class is expected to leave a legacy to the college when they depart. Last year, the class of '67 planted a tombstone by the flagpole, under which a time capsule sleeps until God-knows-when. Where is the class of '67? The casual observer on campus, if he can spot the extremely unassuming monument, is astounded at the possibility that the class of '67 is interred there. Humorous? No, it is true. The legacy of the first graduating class is a tombstone. Will the class of '68 leave a good supply of scratch pads and pencils to the college?

How many times can you hit the students for a buck at this college? The students and class cabinets are sick of it.

The classes should not have to grovel for money to finance these enterprises. We suggest that 10% of each person's ASB fee go directly to his class treasury. This represents only 65¢ per quarter per person, but it will represent a vast improvement over the existing situation.

The AS government once gave $120 to each class. It does not do this anymore. We think that a per-capita tax of 10¢ of the total fees paid by class members should be deposited in their class. We urge the budget committee for next year to consider this seriously and take action to save class government.

If the AS government continues to ignore the financial plight of the four classes, then it is not doing its job. --- PS

Grading Grievances Procedure

Since the opening of Cal-State San Bernardino some students have complained that they have no way to have a grade changed if they feel the grade given was unfair.

The Pawprint decided to find out if there is a policy and how it is implemented.

If a student feels he has been graded unfairly, he should first talk to his professor. In the event that he is still not satisfied, the student may discuss the problem with his Division Chairman or Dean Scherba, who will meet with the professor-and student in an attempt to settle the problem.

The Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Gerald Scherba, feels that grading problems handled by the Division Chairmen or by the Dean's office should be treated individually, according to the nature of the problem and not tied to formal procedures. Usually, simply discussion between the parties involved is sufficient to settle the problem.

While in some instances grades may be changed, for solid reasons, the procedure is not likely to help you if you objectively deserved the grade you received. ---DP

Student Lounge Not Really a Morgue

The coroner's office has not opened a branch office of the county morgue on the Cal State campus. Actually, C-117 is the new temporary student union lounge, although a few vapid cadavers would not often conflict with the atmosphere of the place. It is a sad day in the life of a college when a darkened room full of comfy sofas and lounging chairs is used for study, sleep, and quiet conversations. Taxpayers provide (in sequence) a cafeteria, a library, and classrooms for these activities. CSCSB, therefore, invites all students to join the Temporary Student Union Confederacy, an underground organization dedicated to developing a program that will enrich the social, cultural, and intellectual atmosphere of the lounge, without getting caught.

Actually, study, sleep, and conversation are not incompatible with the confederacy's program; it's just a matter of what you study, who you sleep with, and what you talk about. In addition to its weekly religious program, TSGF, nite, the TSCC would sponsor trips and pot luck get-togethers.

The Temporary Student Union Confederacy does not have only its own interests in mind. It is concerned about the entire college's reputation. Imagine how embarrassed Dr. Pfau would be if he were to walk in with some distinguished visitor and find students studying their texts!

Each member of the TUSC will receive a full color 18x38 reproduction of Max Rafferty's Doctorate, and a plague bearing the Confederacy's motto--"Keep the baby, Faith.

LETTERS

Not so, counters Dr. White

Editor:

I was embarrassed for The Pawprint and for myself when I read the story on the student-faculty dialogue held Jan. 25.

Although the reporter accurately reflected the sense of the dialogue, he throughout the story made up "quotations" and attributed them to non-professional newspapers are often untrustworthy when they quote, even when experienced reporters take shorthand notes; a college paper ought to pay extra respect to quotation marks.

Edward M. White
Associate Prof. English

(The Pawprint regrets that its reproduction of Max Rafferty's Doctorate caught."

"CSCSB Unpatriotic"

Challenged

Editor:

The words, "CSCSB Unpatriotic" appeared twice in last week's Pawprint. I accept the challenge to question if this is true. There has always been a clash between the intellectuals and the middle class. The middle class gives, and the intellectuals question their reasons for giving. The middle class pays taxes, fights for the country, supports organized religion, and tries to clean up politics. All their efforts are scoffed at by those who claim to have the truth.

There seems to be a small group of intellectuals at Cal-State who want to make the campus into an intellectual monastery. But most of us are middle class people who realize that knowledge is only a springboard to a new and richer life. We want common sense and responsibility to go hand in hand with intelligence. I wonder sometimes why there are no flags in our classrooms. Perhaps someone can tell me.

But this does not mean that we students are unpatriotic. This week a very dear loved one of mine was horribly killed in Vietnam. He was a college boy, worked hard to help his mother who had been widowed as a result of WWII, and a Christian young man. One of America's best.

In this institution it is difficult to stand up and support views such as mine. But there are others who feel as do, and as long as we speak up, despite the ridicule and laughter we receive for it, CSCSB will not be unpatriotic.

Sharon Price