A. S. ELECTIONS CLASS OFFICERS

May 12 — Campaign Assembly
May 14 — Elections: 8:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
May 16 — Run off elections (if necessary)

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
TOM FITZPATRICK
JO ANN PATTERSON

SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRES.
MARLON BROWN

SENIOR CLASS SENATOR
KEN HARPER
GARY SMITH
MIDGE ROWLEY
KENT MITCHELL

JUNIOR CLASS PRES.
MARK BIDDEON
JIM BISHOP

JUNIOR CLASS VICE-PRES.
MARTIN MACLELAND

JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY
BARBARA BRITTAIN

JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR
JO ANN PATTERSON

JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER
MIDGE ROWLEY

Speech Ad Hoc' Proposal
Debated in Fac. Senate

By NICK PENCOFF

The new policies on speech and advocacy were debated and subsequently approved at the Tuesday April 29th meeting of the Faculty Senate. The policies were formulated by an ad hoc committee of the Senate chosen early in the Fall quarter. The committee of six was made up of three students, two faculty and one administrative representative.

The decision to form an ad hoc committee was made late in the Spring of last year when it became evident that the Senate could come to no agreement on a free speech policy written by two standing committees of the Senate.

The document proposed jointly by the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee and the Student Affairs Committee met with heated resistance in the Senate and proved to be unsuitable to the Senate and the Student Body.

The current document comprises six pages of prose regulating the conditions under which students, faculty and staff will exercise the rights of Speech and Advocacy. Several members of the committee were present at the Senate deliberations to provide a source of reference and to clarify those points which caused some uneasiness among those present.

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ASB President Jerry Rohde raised the point that the document had already been approved by the Associated Students and that the changes would involve a revision of ASB law. Senate chairman Barnes informed those present that the document would be referred back to the ad hoc committee and that consultation with the ASB would take place before the document is submitted to the college President for his approval.

May 9, 1969

MARK TRENAM
Editor

Have You Ever Heard the Old Adage
About "Reaping What You Sow?"

Well, for weeks now the Pawprint has been crying for help, and no one has responded .... So, fellow students, you shall get out of a newspaper exactly what you put into it.

If NOTHING is what you want to give, then NOTHING you shall receive.

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A MEICAN MARISCAL BAND, sponsored by the LPA and U.M.A.S., celebrated "Cinco de Mayo" in our Cafeteria quad, last Monday at noon. (Photo by Terry Nicholson)
Editorial Ambivalence

Obviously, the Pawprint has problems. If you've read this far, it may be safe to assume that you have noticed the box on the front page concerning the total VOGD in response from students. There is no way to put the matter more simply: we are a newspaper of students, and when there are no students willing to put the paper together, then... you guessed it, no paper.

Out of the writing staff that we had as of last quarter, five have proven to be dependable, as far as completing assignments. Worse yet, our repeated efforts to recruit students to work for the Pawprint have gone completely unrewarded. Still, many armchair experts feel justified in sitting on their fat asses and criticizing the hell out of this paper, attacking the quality, size and content of material. How can the Pawprint be expected to adequately cover this campus if there is no one willing to do the reporting? the layout? the captions? help with the proofreading? photography? recruiting advertising? cover club events and activities? It still remains hard to believe that out of 1300 students here, only a handful volunteer to do the work.

The Pawprint owes a special debt of gratitude to our new ASB vice-president, Cy Smith. When he learned that we were in our last depths of drowning depression, he rounded up students from far and wide to submit articles for this issue. In fact, he did the job too well, for we were so swamped with copy that we could not print for lack of space. The meaning of ambivalence can be clarified in this point: although it is wonderful to have people come through with help when you're down and out, it still did not alter the significant problem of the Pawprint. Unfortunately, those whom Cy rounded up—thankful as we are for their response in a pinch—are those 8% of the student body who are already involved in campus activities and government. The net situation remains that the Pawprint does not possess the necessary and adequate permanent staff to properly run a college newspaper. If the Pawprint is to become an autonomous, efficiently functioning unit, it must acquire its own dependable staff, and not be forced to rely on the already over-burdened minority of workers. In essence, we need the reliability of turned-on wallflowers, and not the crisis-provoked extravaganza of a rose parade. Cy, we're none-the-less forever grateful for your help.

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TOMORROW NIGHT
NEWMAN CLUB sponsors Guy Carawan and talented students of CSCSB in a combined home-stead and sing-along. In the past this form of entertainment has been an overwhelming success, and headline for the hoot will be Guy Carawan, a very adept and entertaining guitar-banjo performer and singer. Guy has been very active in folk circles and has appeared numerous times at the Penny U. In San Bernardino and is the resident folk guitarist of Ptzer College.

Students performing will include Barry Thompson, Martin Brown, Jerry Hashbake, JoAnn Paterson, and anyone else who wishes to participate. The hoot will be presented in the Student Lounge between 8 and 12 p.m. and there is no charge for admission; however, a few cushions and blankets would be appreciated.

GUTTMACHER DESCRIBES OVER-Population

By ERIC ROMSTAD

Guttmanchke, President of the Planned Parenthood World Population, spoke on the World Population Problem, past present, and future. Dr. Guttman stated the importance of the problem of over-population, stressing that the solution to this problem rested with the younger generation.

In a general historical outline Dr. Guttman traced the growth of World Population. Beginning 4000 years ago the world population stood at approximately 20 million and increased to approximately 5000 million by 1650 AD. Population growth had remained fairly static during the Middle Ages which had an extremely high death rate due to continuous wars, great famines and pestilence. The bubonic plague. But after 1650 population growth surged upwards at an ever increasing rate, 2 billion in 1950, 3.5 billion in 1969 and an estimated 6.5 billion in the year 2000 AD. Dr. Guttman stated that Man learned death control and grew more and more efficient at preventing death and extending life without any counter-balancing development in birth control to stabilize population increase.

As I See It....

BY DON LANNON

Pay Potty 'Proposal Passed

"Indeed, by June 1 both students and faculty should carry plenty of change and change," he advised.

Regarding the suggestion of the Governor's Office that College administrators pay their students a seed that is the athletic field, the Chancellor was specific: "That is a very serious situation which now exists within the State College System. It is a very critical... that is, if funds become even more difficult to acquire... that students and faculty may find it necessary to supply their own toilet paper. This is the great tragedy of higher education in California."

Elsen on Picasso

An authority in the field of 20th century art, Professor Elsen, a co-founder of the Committee for the Development of Art in California Colleges, has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and as a member of the advisory board of the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research.

All participation from the students and faculty will be by invitation only. The first showing will be for students and their guests, the second for faculty, the final presentation will be available to the first fifty people who arrive.
SIGN UPS FOR THE FIRST CSCSB swimming pentathlon are being taken at the P.E. Building equipment room. All persons eligible for this competition. The events will begin at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29, and include 50 yds. butterfly, 50 yds. backstroke, 50 yds. breaststroke, 50 yds. free style and 100 yds. Individual medley. Final places will be determined on the basis of performance in all five events.

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THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF Lectures & Public Affairs Committee in L-114 on Tuesday, May 11 at 10:30 a.m.

STUDENTS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF LOW INCOME families may apply for summer employment through the Youth Opportunity Center in Colton. A sizable number of summer jobs for qualified males is being offered by one large local industry. The minimum hourly rate is $2.00. Most of the work is heavy and applicants must be able to pass the company's physical examination.

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