

Johnston Landslide

New Constitution Passes Easily

By PAUL ATTNER
Times Associate Editor

Larry Johnston, overcoming a last-minute attempt by the Jack London Society to defeat him, has captured the 1968-69 AS presidency with a crushing display of voting strength.

Voters also passed the proposed AS Constitution, which will now go into effect in September. The vote was 839 to 204.

Johnston collected 748 votes while his only official opponent, Glenn Harris, gathered 191.

Richard DeSantis, running as a write-in candidate after being declared ineligible for the post by the AS Judicial Board, got 182 votes. He had the backing of the Jack London Society and the Black Student Union.

A veteran of two previous AS elections, Johnston will take over the president's post tonight at the annual AS banquet.

In other election races, Bob

Sandoval, running unopposed for AS vice president, gathered 874 votes.

However, the battles for AS secretary and treasurer were much closer.

Jack Wilson, a member of the AS Senate, squeezed out a three vote victory over Susan Becklund to win the secretary's post, 369-366. Clayton Weed trailed with 275 votes.

Ric Opalka overcame a strong challenge by Harold Schultz, to become the new treasurer. Opalka's vote total was 522; Schultz gathered 477.

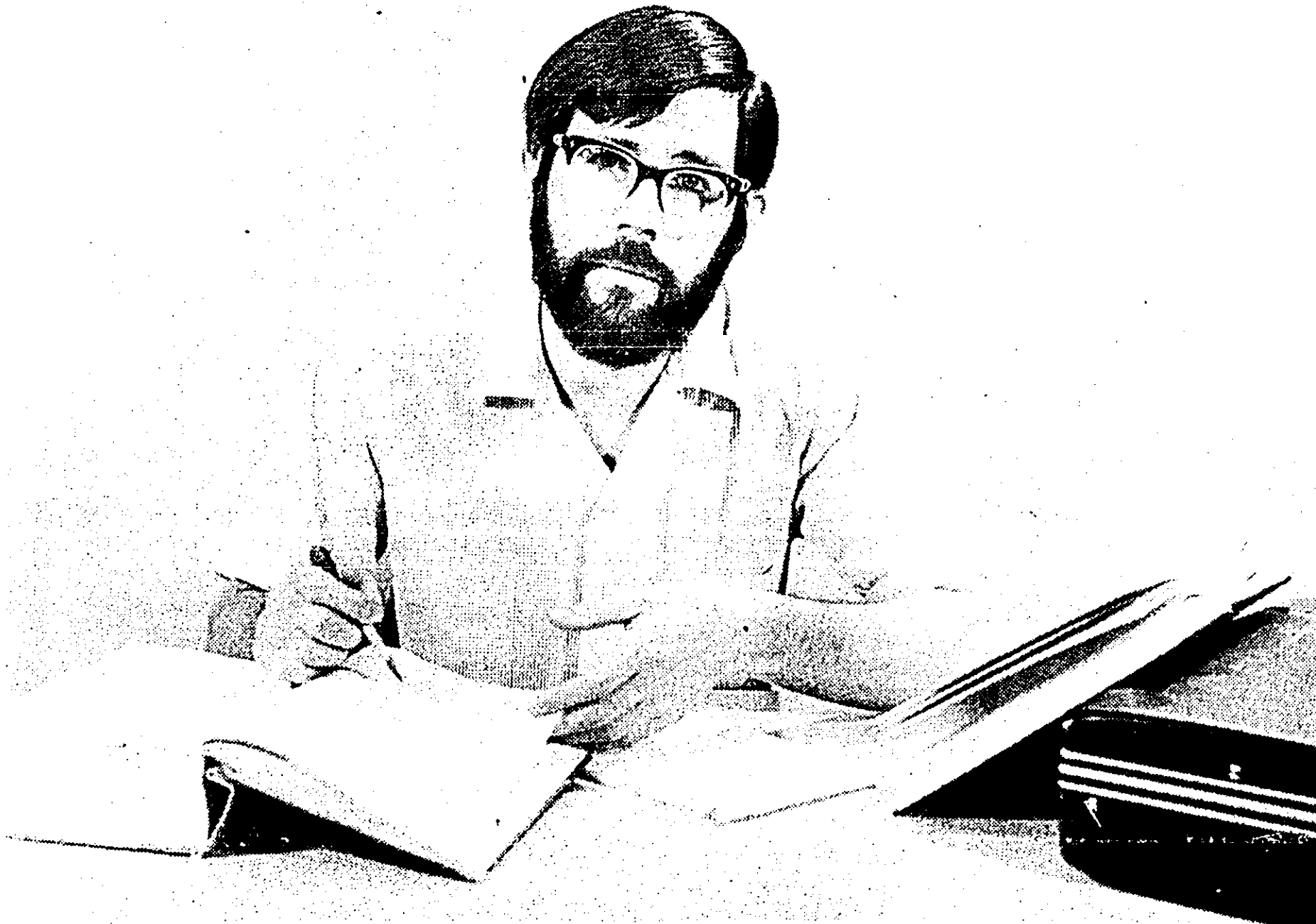
The breakdown in voting for senate positions was:

Graduate (2) — Peter McNelly (134) and Trenton Parker (102)

Senior (3) — Greg Topper (213), Ed Smith (203) and Bill Saltzman (199). Les Parkinson lost with 134 votes.

Junior (3) — Gerry Page (141).

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WOEFUL BEARD—Wayne Kessler, a CSF graduate shows in his face the many worries that confront Cal State students at this time of the year—final exam time. Times Photo by Thomas R. Polley

CSF Melodrama Called 'Terrifying'

By GARY STORK

Times Staff Writer

"Education?," the world's most terrifying two-act play, will be presented May 21 through June 5 at CSF.

This play is presented by the teachers of CSF and admission is free.

After obtaining copyright privileges, the Titan Times has decided to print the full, uncensored text.

"Education?"

Cast: all of the students attending CSF.

Place: CSF campus.

Time: approximately one week

before finals.

ACT I

"I don't believe it."

"I haven't even read the book yet."

"It's due tomorrow?"

"Pass the No-Doz."

"He expects us to do what?"

"But I've got to pass it."

The curtain closes. No applause.

ACT II

Curtain opens.

Cast: previous students at CSF.

Place: nowhere near CSF.

Time: ten minutes after the last final of the semester.

"I don't believe it."

"Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh."

"Where's the bottle opener?"

"C--O--O--R--S."

"What did I do?"

"What a lovely day."

"Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh."

Curtain closes and still no applause.

Critics of the play, mostly teachers and students, agree on the play when they say. "IT'S FINALLY OVER."



PAUL ATTNER

the Titan Times.

Paul is a charter member and 1968 president-elect of the CSF Sigma Delta Chi (National Professional Journalistic Society) chapter, vice president-elect of

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Student Rights Statement Under Consideration

By RICH DRAPKIN
Times Contributing Writer

Hailed as the most important document affecting CSF students, the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities is currently being considered by the Faculty Council.

Based on principles endorsed by several national student, faculty and administrative organizations, the statement outlines various student rights and methods for

protecting those rights.

Additionally, the document establishes means of academic due process, insuring that students who feel they have been unfairly or prejudicially treated by faculty members will have their case heard.

Protection against improper academic evaluation and unethical conduct by faculty is provided students by the statement. If a student believes a

faculty member has treated him unfairly, a detailed appeal procedure is outlined:

If the student is unable to resolve a problem with a faculty member, he may turn to the dean of the school involved.

Should the problem still not be resolved, a written statement to the Dean of Students outlining the student's grievances against a faculty member would bring counsel from the dean, advising the student of his rights under the

document.

A board would then consider the charges in a closed hearing. Either party could appeal the board findings to the college president, whose decision would be final.

Another section of the proposed students' rights policy says student records would be available only to college authorities "who require such records in the normal course of performing their assigned duties."

Last Edition

This will be the last issue of the Titan Times for the semester. The Summer Times, a weekly, will be available during the first summer session, but not the second.

The Titan Times, expanded to three issues a week, will resume publication during the Fall '68 semester.



A HOUSE IS TOO A HOME—Coeds of Alpha Omega take a break from the spring cleaning of their newly acquired home at 805 Highland in

Fullerton. The two story dwelling is equipped with a patio-bar and recreation room.

Times photo by Warren Taylor

Vets Reminded: Return Certificate

CSF veterans are reminded that failure to return the certification of attendance and re-enrollment card, which they recently received, will result in the cancellation of future checks and enrollments.

To insure prompt delivery of the checks, veterans should leave their forwarding address with the Post Office.

CSF To Be Honored at Church Services

CSF will be honored Sunday by the First Church of Religious Science in Fullerton during a special 11 a.m. service. CSF Administrative Assistant Dr. Donald H. Gard will be guest speaker.

The purpose of the program is to voice support for CSF's administration, faculty and student body, according to the church's minister, the Rev. Fred F. Hayes.

David Thorsen, director of the CSF College Singers, will provide the music for the service.

The Rev. Hayes invites all to attend the program. The church is located at 117 N. Pomona Ave. in Fullerton.

Dorm Elects Officers

Othrys Hall officers for next semester were elected Monday. Freshman Jim Wallace was chosen by dorm residents as president.

Also elected were Steve Van Someren as vice president; Leslie Hirabayashi, secretary; Jerry Werner, treasurer; Lauri White, social commissioner; Linda Phillippi, cultural commissioner; Sue McCormick, commissioner of publicity; Louise Belsey, elections commissioner; and Mike Kane, commissioner of athletics.

IFC Offers CSF Students 'In Cold Blood' Tonight

For \$2.50, CSF students can spend tonight eating fried chicken, dancing and viewing the movie "In Cold Blood."

The chicken dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Titan Bookstore. The dance will follow, and at midnight "In Cold Blood" will be shown.

Tickets can be purchased for each event separately at \$1 a ticket, or tickets for all three events can be purchased for \$2.50. They can be purchased at the AS ticket window in the College Union.

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Awards Presented to Top Communications Students

Awards were presented to outstanding communications students last Friday at the third annual Communications banquet.

Chosen as the outstanding communications student was Dena Smith. Other outstanding students were Nancy Callaci, editor; Paul Attner, news; Tony Ferguson, telecommunications; Gary Cooper, advertising; Charlotte Dobbs, photo-communications; Douglas Matthews, public relations; and June Triglia as outstanding communications freshman.

The Roberta King Maxwell Memorial Awards, \$50 scholarships, went to seven incoming students: Dave Rand, Jean Davis, Neil Cowd, Jim Nixon, Dan Armstrong, Janet Hight. A \$100 scholarship went to Cindy Zeleski.

The Orange County professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi awarded Bob Benson, president of the Sigma Delta Chi student chapter, a \$100 scholarship.

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Student Art To Be Shown Tonight

CSF student artists will display 100 pieces of their art in the "Student Now" exhibit opening today at 8:30 p.m. in the CSF Art Gallery. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Commons.

More than 50 students will be participating in the exhibit, according to gallery director Dextra Frankel. The exhibit will consist of paintings and drawings,

sculpture, ceramics, crafts and fabrics. Some of these works will be on sale.

Sponsored by the CSF Art Alliance, the show will run until June 17. The gallery hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery will be closed Saturday. The exhibit is open to the public and admission is free.

SDS Member To Speak on World Student Unrest

Student unrest throughout the nation and the world will be discussed tonight in the Recital Hall. The featured speaker is Sue Emmet, an SDS member who recently returned from a conference in Germany with radical European students, including Rudi Dutschke and leaders of the student rebellion in

France. Presented by the Jack London Society, which is now an active chapter of SDS, the program will include two films. One is a Cuban-made documentary of international protest entitled "Hanoi, Tuesday 13th." The second film is a tribute to Che Guevara, the fallen Latin-American revolutionary.

The program, the last JLS event of the semester, will begin at 7:30 p.m. A donation will be asked.

Election Results

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Dave Crow (122) and Don Rhoads (108). Losing were Ted Perle (80) and Joe Landon (62)

Sophomore — Chuck Loveless (206), Bill Wright (107) and John Dolan (104). Defeated were Pat Broome (80), Mitch Haddad (68) Barry Wudel (58), Vincent Jantz (54), Richard Straton (49).

Winners in the races for class officers were:

Senior President — (write in) Jeff Zeltzer (71)

Senior Vice President — Joan Tiller (245)

Senior Secretary — (write-in) Ed Homola (5)

Senior Treasurer — (write-in) Mike Stieger (10)

Junior President — Tim Updyke (132)

Junior Vice President — Phillip Merritt (124)

Junior Secretary — (write-in) Mark Kenny (9)

Junior Treasurer — Walt Strzalkowski (110)

Sophomore President — Mike Shaw (188) (Mike Garcia lost with 103 votes.)

Sophomore Vice President — Janet McDonald (237)

Sophomore Secretary — Jan Meek (178) (Linda Goldwyn lost with 99 votes.)

Sophomore Treasurer — Richard Seimer (250)

The Greek voting bloc again asserted itself in the elections. All AS officers are members of fraternities while six of the 11 new senators have Greek affiliations.

NEWS BRIEFS

A NEW BOOK by Leo Friis will be premiered in the Mother Colony Room of the Anaheim Public Library, 8 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited. Friis is the author of "Orange County Through Four Centuries."

THE CSF SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will join the College Singers tomorrow and Sunday in a scholarship benefit program. The performances are set for 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Announcements Available for Grads

A limited supply of graduation announcements will be available in the Titan Bookstore during the early part of next week.

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Phi Kappa Phi (national honor society), and a member of Blue Key. He was included in the 1967 listing of "Who's Who Among American College and University Students."

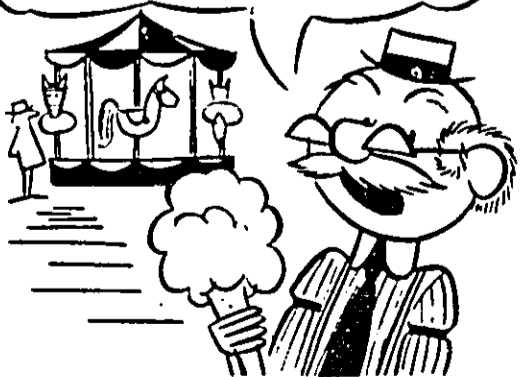
A two-time winner of Orange County Press Club Scholarship awards, Attner was voted the Communications Department's outstanding freshman student in 1966 and outstanding news communication student in 1968.

This summer Attner will participate in an 11-week newspaper internship program, sponsored by the Washington Post. He is only the second student from the West Coast to be selected for this program.

Attner's professional experience includes work as a news and sports reporter for the Orange County Evening News, police reporter for the Buena Park News, and sports reporter for the Long Beach Press Telegram.

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Stable Future Predicted for CCAA Conference

By BOB BENSON
Times Staff Writer

What's the future of the CCAA? Rapidly becoming one of the largest and most respected leagues in terms of providing a high level of athletic competition, the California Collegiate Athletic Association has been plagued in recent months with several rumors of a conference breakup.

The latest development came this week when the conference's largest school, San Diego State, announced that it will leave the league next year.

CSF Students Boost Vote for McCarthy at Convention

By RICH DRAPKIN
Times Contributing Writer

Several CSF students played key roles in swinging Saturday's Model Democratic National Convention Presidential nomination to Senator Eugene McCarthy on the fourth ballot.

Breaking a deadlock between McCarthy and Senator Robert Kennedy, the CSF politicians struck a deal with the "Solid South," guaranteeing the Vice-Presidential nomination to Texas Governor John Connally at the Santa Ana convention.

Six Trackmen in Nationals

Six Titan trackmen will be in the annual NCAA College Division Championships June 7-8, at Cal State-Hayward.

Pacing the CSF contingent is senior middle distance ace Mike Eck, who will be out to repeat his upset victory of last year in the 880 race.

Eck won the half-mile crown last year with a new NCAA College Division record of 1:50.6. Last week Eck won the CCAA Conference 880 race with a 1:49.2.

"I think Mike has an excellent chance of breaking 1:49 in the national meet," said Titan track mentor Ron Witchey.

Other Titans in the national meet will be Gary Stratton, mile; John Matthews, three-mile; Keith Kambak, pole vault; and Mike Burke and Bill Short in the javelin.

A more stable future seems evident for the conference.

The major problem at the moment seems to be a clear-cut division of athletic emphasis and financial allocations between four "large" schools and the four "smaller" colleges, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State and Fresno State are running more expensive operations than the smaller schools--Cal State Fullerton, San Fernando State, Cal Poly Pomona, and Cal Poly San Luis

Obispo.

Why did San Diego State leave the conference and why were some of the larger schools considering such a move?

Dr. Elmer Johnson, CSF's director of athletics, believes one of the reasons is that San Diego's procedures on the limit of grant-in-aids to athletes is larger and not in line with CCAA regulations.

Pointing out that the conference has increased the limit per athlete from \$500 to \$800 effective next year, Johnson guessed that San Diego will reapply for conference membership in a year or so.

Concerning the number of student enrollment, the CCAA's larger school will not greatly grow in the next few years. But the smaller schools have shown a high level of growth in the last few years and this growth is projected to continue in the future.

Probably within five years and no later than ten years the smaller schools will catch up with the larger schools. Certainly CSF and the other small colleges will gain in enrollment, and probably also in financial emphasis.

When this happens the CCAA will be a more stable and well balanced conference, and should rank among the strongest in the Western United States. The day of a well-balanced CCAA is near.

Bob Gormin, Steve Eddy and Don Mustell actively button-holed other delegates in drumming up McCarthy support, as CSF represented both Iowa and Missouri.

Though vocal Kennedy supporters on the Iowa delegation thought that their candidate was near victory on the third ballot, votes for Vice-President Hubert Humphrey prevented a Kennedy win.

A liberal platform was passed by the convention, calling for a phased military withdrawal from Vietnam, drastic Selective Service reforms, meaningful tax reforms and abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Keynoting the day, Los Angeles State Senator Mervyn Dymally advocated a "reevaluation of the old politics of privilege" and a "redistribution of American income and resources."

Former Alabama Governor George Wallace also had much support from the South in early balloting before the "McCarthy-Connally deal."

Hurting Kennedy's chances for a model convention victory were various Kennedy workshops Saturday in Southern California, designed to train political workers for the June 4 California primary election. Consequently, many Kennedy supporters were unable to attend the model convention as they practiced for the real election.

SPORTS

Eck Sets 880 Mark in Conference Meet

CSF's Mike Eck rewrote his own school 880 record with sizzling 1:49.2 in the annual CCAA Conference finals last week at Cal State-Los Angeles.

Topping Cal-State-Los Angeles runner Leon Webster by five yards, Eck shaved more than a second off his school standard of 1:50.5, set last year.

Eck was the only Titan to snare a first place in the conference championships. The next highest placer was pole vaulter Keith Kambak, with a fourth spot medal.

Kambak bettered the listed

meet record of 14-10½ with a 15-0 vault. Erkki Mustakari of Fresno State obliterated the record and captured first place with a 16-4 mark.

Although finishing in seventh place, Bob Sowersby bettered his own CSF long jump record by two and a half inches with a leap of 22.6.

Another top Titan finisher in the meet was Mike Burke, who flipped the javelin 215-9 for sixth place.

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