APPARENT WINNERS

Ronald Reagan
John Tunney

Tunney ruins GOP sweep


N.B.C. projected Reagan the California winner over Demo­crat Jesse Unruh and forecast that the former actor would receive 56.3 per cent of the vote.

With 3.3 per cent of the vote counted, Reagan ran ahead of Unruh by 36 to 46 per cent. The vote was 10,123 to 7,408.

Tunney led Murphy by 56 to 46 per cent. —By 8,006.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon early Wednesday fell short in his bid for control of the U.S. Senate. But he seemed to be within reach of the few extra votes of support he claimed would vindicate his policies.

But as midnight passed, the closest offshore balloting since World War II indicated that Nixon could gain two — and possibly four —U.S.-oriented senators who could be expected to vote his way in the next two years.

The White House said repeatedly during the campaign that a change of only one or two votes would make a difference for Nixon's legislative program.

President Nixon and Robert H. Finch told newsmen at San Clemente, Calif., late Tuesday that "the results reaffirm what we are doing in foreign policy."

Democrats made a final get-out-of-town effort, with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California urging his constituents to vote, and the Rev. Martin Luther King urging them to vote on the 'southern strategy' had failed.


(Continued on page 4)

Los Angeles Times

Ronald Reagan
John Tunney

Measurers to meet

The director of the National Bureau of Standards in Wash­ington and the national president of four major societies will be among the featured speakers at the first annual Cal Poly Measurement Science Conference on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7.

Multiple sessions will be held Friday morning, afternoon, and evening, and Saturday until 4:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre.

The keynote address Saturday noon will be delivered by Dr. Lawrence M. Kushner, NBS deputy director. Four national association presidents will gather Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. for a high­light panel discussion on "What My Organization Expects from Measurement Science Curriculum."

The presidents and their organizations are: Tom Kahoe, ISA; Harold Kittelson, FMEA; Jerry L. Hayes, NCM; and L.L. Medlock, ARQ. Rounding out the panel will be Walter Watanabe, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures of the California Department of Agriculture in Sacramento.

Panel addresses, and 13 sections which will be comprised of over 80 presentations of professional papers, make up the programs. Topics include measurement science relationships to man and his verification management, and technology, legal aspects, and other individual measurement disciplines.

Offering multiple sessions in special interest areas, the con­ference will emphasize tutorial and definitive papers. However, state-of-the-art or survey papers dealing with application of the technology will also be given.

Tutorial definitive papers presentations are designed to build a subject area from elementary concepts so that those who attend can proceed to the sessions armed with a knowledge of the basics.

Subjects such as pollution and biomedical tests, nondestructive tests, automation in measurement, product disqualification tests, data analysis, education and training, measurement systems management, metrology, in the U.S., and legal metrology will be investigated.

Dr. Donald E. Morgan, head of Industrial Engineering Depart­ment, is chairman of the confer­ence.

Library hours to remain same throughout year

The schedule of library service hours in effect last Spring Quarter are being continued during the current academic year, according to librarian. The Library will remain open 96% hours per week in spite of a four per cent reduction in funding and a net loss of 15.3 positions. Included in the library schedule is the extended 10:00 p.m. to midnight, Sunday-­Thursday, period in the Reserve Room.

Burke said an informal survey of the libraries in the other California State Colleges shows that budget reductions have resulted in a curtailment of library service hours in approximately one-half of the colleges, including some of the largest institutions.

The College Library continues to remain open to its clientele on the following schedule: Monday-­Thursday the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., on Friday, 7:46 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on Saturday 8:00 to 3:00 p.m., and on Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Veterans act for home loans

Veterans attending this college may have more going for them in their efforts to finance homes with the passage of the Veterans Housing Act of 1970 signed into law earlier this week.

The new law for the first time extends veterans' guaranteed and direct loan benefits beyond conventional housing to include mobile homes and condominiums.

It also provides for the refinancing of existing mortgage loans; does away with a loan fee required of post-Korean veteran, which veterans of other wars did not have to pay, and eliminates all deadlines for home loan eligibility.

The Act, which passed the Senate as S. 1984 and was sub­stituted for the House-passed HR 4718, went into effect Oct. 30, the day the President signed it, except for the section dealing with mobile homes. That goes into operation 80 days from that date.

Here are the major provisions of the Act:

A veteran can get a direct or guaranteed loan up to $50,000 on a mobile home, if he is going to use it as a permanent dwelling, plus another $18,750 for land on which to place it. He can also buy extra sums for necessary site improvements such as septic tanks and driveways. Total loans generally can run as high as $171,900 and for as long as 15 years.

Further, the veteran's full home loan entitlement is restored to him for use in purchasing a conventional home if he later sells his mobile home to a buyer acceptable to the Veterans Ad­ministration.

Condominium one-family residential units are brought under the VA program for the first time; they are already covered under the FHA program.

A veteran now will be able to use his loan guarantees eligibility to refinance an existing mort­gage on his home or for residence. The new loan also provides that the veteran may pay points demanded by a lender, a universal practice in refinancing.

A requirement that the veteran pay a fee of one-half on one percent of the total home loan has been eliminated. That requirement went into effect after the Korean War.
ASI President Paul Banke responded yesterday to remarks made in a letter from Ted Kourtia to Mustang Daily. Kourtia is the Associated Students President at Cal Poly Pomona.

In his letter regarding the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) Kourtia charged "A clique of far-right students, intent on supporting any punitive or restrictive measure proposed by an establishment reactionary, have sold out to the Board of Trustees and the Governor."

Kourtia was referring to the CSCSPA's recent action to support a proposal before the Board of Trustees in November "which will enable the Trustees and each college administration to establish a student fess-unlimited in amount-to fund any and all instructionally-related areas." He named Paul Banke and six other student presidents as being in support of the proposal.

Banke denied being a member of any such "clique," saying he felt the statement to be "over-emotional and highly irresponsible."

He went on to explain the CSCSPA's position on the revision of the Materials and Services Fees (M & S) by the Board of Trustees.

"Ideally," Banke said, "the student presidents would like the program to remain as it is."

In July, they presented an alternate plan but it was rejected by the Board in September. "Both the College Presidents and the Chancellor's staff are favoring a plan which would completely remove the M & S student fee from the list of student government, on a system-wide basis," Banke said, "and the student presidents are opposed to this plan." The position they are taking, he said, is not necessary the most advantageous, "but if you look at the make-up of the Board, it is the least punitive of the proposals they might consider."

The proposal the CSCSPA is backing would be flexible in that it would only go into effect on campuses such as Sonoma State, where the student government was completely abolished by the students, or San Fernando Valley State where there has been irresponsibility in the handling of student funds," Banke said.

In rebuttal to Kourtia's letter, Banke pointed out it was upset by the members of the steering committee had not been notified of the items on agenda for the October 16 meeting. "The steering committee is responsible for calling meetings and setting the agenda. Until the last meeting (Oct. 19) Kourtia was a member of the steering committee, but he had not attended any of the four meetings, although he had sent his vice president to some," Banke said. At the last meeting, Kourtia and John Twichell, student president of San Francisco State, had been elected chairman of the steering committee and President of CSCSPA were recalled.

LETTERS

Editor: It has come to our attention that the method of circulation of the petition received from the Lieutenant Governor on the subject of prisoners of war held in North Vietnam had been the subject of some misunderstanding. These are the facts.

President Kennedy transmitted to the President of the Staff Senate, to the President of the Associated Students, and to the President of the Academic Senate the above petition. Accordingly, we distributed the petitions within our respective college to the beat of our knowledge. We shall continue this procedure.

Will Alexander, chairman, Academic Senate
Edward Robertson, chairman, Staff Senate
Paul Banke, president, Associated Students

The purge

Editor: The purge is evaluating our facutiy - not for educational skill but for social and political rapport with administration and tenured faculty. The purge is the selective educational genocide which is destroying quality education.

The purged are generally quality educators - they see the times and their educational methods teach within them. The gods that sit in judgment have become stagnate. They are on longer in the main stream of education but in the landlocked flood waters of twenty years ago.

We are witnessing a greater educational system being retarded by a fumbling political arrangement.

Students are crucified as front policy prohibits logical change. Administrators live in a rose tinted view of a world that does not exist. Progressive faculty members are whipped off of their Dyna lenses as dust and shaken off of the society.

Randy Wood
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Career vacation abroad

Randall Gort is typical of the thousands of American students who drifted back to campuses this fall after summers of loafing or study or work. Randy Gort is typical of only a few hundred students whose vacations put them one jump ahead in the coming job scramble. He enjoyed a working vacation abroad, courtesy of a foreign employer and a little-known organization called IAESTE, International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. Randy is an electrical engineering student at the University of Minnesota. He worked on his study of microwave telecommunications with the European Space Technology Center in Norden, the Netherlands.

IAESTE is a coordinating organization for over 5,000 companies in 43 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas which offer working "career vacations" to students from other IAESTE member countries. Launched in London in 1946, American participation in IAESTE dates back to 1950 when students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology thought the idea was too good to pass up. IAESTE-US now operates as a non-profit, educational organization with students from all over the country participating. The U.S. office screens applicants and matches them with job offers. They see that all necessary visa, working permits, and other "red tape" are taken care of. Assistance is offered in locating lodgings, securing travel, health, accident insurance, and arranging transportation. Eligibility requirements are basic: current enrollment in good standing at a four year degree granting college or university; major study in any field of engineering, agriculture, the sciences or architecture; and completion of at least the sophomore year (through graduate study) by the time of training. Applications must receive an "academic" endorsement attesting to the points listed, and a fee of $50 accompanies the application. Students for whom no appropriate opening can be found receive a $50 refund. The work experience itself may be in a research laboratory, design office, production department or field station, depending on the background and interests of the trainee. It could be in any one of 43 different countries, and knowledge of a foreign language is required in sight of them. Placement need not be only for the summer months, since a traineeship lasting up to a full year can sometimes be arranged. The trainee receives an allowance from his employer which will cover all student type living expenses for the duration of the training period. The trainee must provide for international transportation, free-time travel and personal expenses. The normal trainee going to Europe for the summer, working for eight to ten weeks and doing some vacation travelling will spend about $400-800.

The deadline for applying is December 15. To get more information, and an application form contact: IAESTE-US, Dept. N, 101 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

Newspapers, a dying species

The weekly newspaper business is turning into a dying species..."and that's one reason why I'm getting out of it," said Williams Harwood, just recently, was the newspaper publisher-editor of the Moray Bay Sun. Last month, the Sun in his life finally died, and let it slowly go on two area residents who were willing to foot the bill.

"The print media is declining throughout the entire nation," he reported. The problem? "I think we are becoming a non-reading nation. We are going to have to teach the people how to read again. Our nation is getting lazy-—it's too easy to just flip through the box and drink beer."

Harwood believes that "we just have to do better than what is being done now." He sees a big, vital need for better reporting. "Many of the nasty things that Spiro (Vice-President Agnew) has to say is justifiable."

"The small newspapers are not really concerned with the big news—but if Mrs. Jones puts chuckholes in her driveway, her own thing and feed yourself."

Election results (Continued from page 1)


The Democrats ensured their continued control of the Senate when Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was re-elected to assure his party at least 81 votes in the 100-member Senate. In his battle to secure a seat of seven seats required for numerical Republican control of the Senate, Nixon lost Illinois to Democratic Adlai E. Stevenson III, but saw Rep. William Brock III, a staunch administration supporter, dump Demo­cratic Sen. Albert Gore in Tennessee.

With a major election upset looming in Maryland, where liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings was in serious trouble, and with Republicans leading in a few other key states, the President had to work hard to break the Democratic grip on the Senate. Late returns from the West enabled him to make numerical control for good.

At midnight, midterm elections, the GOP picked up a gain of four seats from the 88 governorships up for grabs this year. Going into Tuesday's election, the GOP held a 5-15 edge in the nation's statehouses.
Fonda arrested

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Film star Jane Fonda was arrested Tuesday after she allegedly kicked and slapped a policeman and screamed "Get out of here, you pig." and charged her with smuggling missionary Clifford E. Bruce into England last Saturday during their dive into action last Saturday during their dive outing. They are seen here as they rescued a waterlogged diver from the surf.

Litzie is reelected

Law Litzie, a Fresno architect, has been re-elected for a second two-year term as president of the American Association. Litzie was chosen during a meeting of the association's Board of Directors held in conjunction with the 1870 Homecoming celebration.

Black soldier downs charge

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) - Sgt. James E. Hobson of Chicago, Ill., told a court-martial board today he tried to prevent racial violence in his unit last May and was innocent of charges of attempted murder, attempted arson, conspiracy and disobeying a superior officer.

The 34-year-old black soldier took the stand for the first time today at his general court-martial. The government alleged Hobson "aided and abetted" the lobbing of a fragmentation grenade into a mess hall, which injured 10 soldiers, and planted another in the motorpool.

"I am a noncommissioned officer," the lean, ramrod straight soldier told the jury of 10 officers about the meeting of some 10 blacks he came upon last May 11. "I had to see there was a problem, analyze it and solve it from a leadership point of view."

"It was necessary for me as a noncommissioned officer to do what I did in what I thought was coming.

"You don't agitate a hot-tempered group. The first thing I said when I arrived is that violence was not the way. Then I get down to observe."

Hobson, who led a Chicago street gang, "the Vise Lords," as a youth, joined the Army and went to Vietnam where he won eight decorations, gave short and direct answers to questions today.

He said he could not remember whether he used the phrase "blood will run in the streets," at the meeting which preceded the grenade bombings.

"But if I did, it was in the context of warning them (unit officers) to the serious potential for violence if the (commanding) general did not come," he said.

Hobson said he had not disobeyed an order the day after the incident. He said the officer in question had only asked him if he was going to take part in exercises that day.

The prosecution attorney asked him whether the three five officers who testified he refused an order "were lying.

"Yes, they are in fact lying," was Hobson's reply.

If you know a girl considering an ABORTION this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be subjected to the expense and risk of illegal abortions performed in unsanitary conditions.

The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 800,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception extreme pressures were charged. Hospital facilities were not available and the medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of these girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe injuries and many will never again be able to bear a child due to incompitant treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure all girls retain human and sanitary treatment. YOU CAN HELP.

If you know a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a gang-rushed apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

We recommend only the most experienced doctors offering fair and reasonable services in an environment complete within the laws services per­formed without profit.

PHYSICIANS WITH A REPUTATION AND HUMAN INTEREST -

Phone: (213) 464-4177

1711 North Highland Avenue
Hollywood, California 90028

Wednesday, November 4, 1970, Daily Telegraph
**NEW WAVE**

**Education sweep**

The display would be entered in competition with other exhibitors in the Recreation and Tourist classification. In a letter to George Comes of the Agricultural Management Department, Montoya invited the "Agricultural Business Management Club to participate."

Orange show annually attracts 20,000 spectators. He said that opportunities to plan an exhibit around this campus as a recreational and touristic attraction in San Luis Obispo County are numerous.

**Correction**

The times given for draft counseling, printed in yesterday's paper, were wrong. The draft counseling service is available 8-11 p.m., weekdays at 300,000, Today, the number has swollen to 30,000. For the first time, there are more teachers in France than there are members of the armed forces.

One major reason for education's advances: the great surge of Western Europe's prosperity in the last 20 years. A look at the new education, both at the secondary and higher level, in 16 Western European nations comes as part of a $350,000 marketing study of the European editions of Reader's Digest. The study involved interviews with 17,000 persons, the publication said.

Education today is looked on as a basic human right, the publication said. But there still are problems.

France, though, as one example, is in the process of raising the age of 16 to 19 years and Britain.

"Despite remarkable advancements, Europe still has a long way to go on the question of the crucial factor of age at which the average student leaves school," the Digest researchers said. Only in Sweden and parts of Switzerland is the terminal age education established at 15. The Digest study concludes that opportunities to plan an expansion of education for all.

"The dramatic and noisy student demonstrations of recent years may be in part a by-product of the doubling and tripling of the population caused by education" it says. "To be sure, the governments have recognized the importance of providing more for education at the college and university levels than ... (increasing) public expenditure on education faster than the national income.

"But they have not caught on, and crowding is widely perceived to be involved in increasing student unrest."

The researchers also found that European English appears to be on the way to becoming Europe's second language. Some 21 per cent of Swedes can read and speak English, compared with only 10 per cent of French-speaking people in the under-18 group advanced from 17 to 18 per cent. French-speaking people from 11 to 18 per cent.

**Faculty to host banker seminar**

Faculty members will host a seminar for bankers with farm credit responsibilities, dealing with the latest economic and production developments in the livestock industry, during the week of Nov. 11. J. Gordon Gilson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, announced the seminar will cover a review of marketing and production developments in the poultry, dairy, beef cattle, sheep, and pork industries.

The bi-annual livestock banker is a cooperative effort between the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Bank of American.
Jump into fall fashions '70

The air force flight suit makes the perfect attire for gunning aero majors or any student who finds pockets advantageous for his scholarly duties. "...Not to be confused with midis and minis, fall '70 wardrobes offer a practical way to combat those chilly foggy days. With pockets to spare, the war surplus flight suit presents the student with ample space to stash his favorite style in a carry bag or pencil. Numerous zippers give the wearer a more comfortable fit by allowing him to adjust the leg size by zipping or unstopping his ankle zippers. Flight suits come in a variety of sizes and in colors ranging from army green to air force orange. The farmer brown bib overall are a necessity for that complete fall wardrobe. Overall come in basic blue jean or in railroad pin-stripe with matching hat. Accessories include back pack suitable for books, papers, or that brown bag lunch. Flannel shirts or long Johns undershirts are perfect for wearing underneath the overall.

Photos by Mickey Hicks

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San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401
Wayne moving Saturday for all thrills. Alpart other*, had to procreate their rugbi.1

Northerm opponents. The weekend and came out victorious finally turned the tide last. In both their matches against aquamen splashed the University Club, better known aa tha traction blightad tha aarly poor achadullng and a fluctuation. Plnandal compllicationa, aprort that la hundrada of yaara young, born u  an idaa to toatar a campua athletic department. And unlvaraltlaa, tha club la not moat all othar California collagaa

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Kan Manning of the Mustang water polo team lets fly with a shot. The Mustangs scored a bundle of them last weekend.

Unidentified rugby players practice on the line points of the game. Photo by Ken Napler

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