McGovern says race is narrow

by DAVID BROTHERS

Milwaukee, Wis. (UP)—The primary victory in Wisconsin that was predicted for Senator McGovern, the rival of Wisconsin primary, will take place on the Democratic presidential nomination by a head-to-head battle with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Mr. McGovern, however, said he thought there was "at least a 50-50 chance" that he will win the race and that he will have to win the nomination by a very close margin. Still, he was optimistic about his chances in Wisconsin, where he has won a majority of the vote in the primary and in the special election.

The Wisconsin primary is set for July 7, and the winner will be the Democratic candidate for president. Senator McGovern is favored to win the primary, but his chances are close to those of the other Democratic candidates. However, the race is expected to be close, with Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts leading in most polls. Sen. Kennedy is favored to win the primary, but his chances are close to those of the other Democratic candidates. However, the race is expected to be close, with Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts leading in most polls. Sen. Kennedy is favored to win the primary, but his chances are close to those of the other Democratic candidates. However, the race is expected to be close, with Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts leading in most polls.
The majority should decide the elections

When there's an election and only 50 percent of the students bother to vote, it's a problem—and a difficult problem to solve.

When there's only 50 percent of the 50 percent voting, you don't understand the ballot, it's an even bigger problem. And this time, you can't blame the voters, according to the second choice marked on the ballot.

That's the problem. If the voter either marked no second choice, or, in what he thought was a brilliant maneuver, marked the same candidate for all of his choices, his vote is wasted.

Because many students do not understand the implications of the first, second and third choice, the preferential method deprives these students a voice in the outcome of the elections. Only a majority candidate receives a majority vote on the first count.

The biggest plus for a preferential system, in fact, is that it eliminates costly (in terms of student committee work and computer costs) run-off elections. But the plus is small when balanced against the reasons to adopt a majority system.

With the preferential method, no one receives a majority number of votes, the candidate with the least number of votes is scratched. Ballots cast for him as first choice are divided among the remaining candidates according to the second choice marked on the ballot.

One problem with run-off elections would be for first choice only. None of the people running for office received a majority (50 percent plus one vote) in the vote they were ineligible to run on the run-off election for the top candidates would be held.

Majority run-off elections would necessitate more campaigning on the part of the candidates, with specific platforms issued. This would mean that the student vote previously divided among lesser candidates.

Election officers by a majority vote is a must for this campus and will be achieved easily by voting students voting yes on the major problem on Monday.

Kathleen Beasley, managing editor

Grades hinder schooling

I agree with Paul Simon when he says “everyone plays politics—even student money.”

Politics is the threat of a representation to the Trustees.

Politics is establishing another hurdle for “con­versical” speakers. The administration doesn’t agree with this survey.

Politics is the Administration’s decision to give every voter the best possible chance of voting competently.

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'Mr. Big' says no radical speakers

by PETE EVANS

All right students, let's play politics.

Suppose you are a happily settled businessman. You have a few big customers and lots of little customers. One day your biggest customer, Mr. Big, tells you that unless you kick the Catholics out of the business, he will take his biggest customer, Mr. Big, tells you that unless you kick the Catholics out of the business, he will take the Catholics out themselves. Do you have to leave business if you don't kick the Catholics out yourself? You are caught in a dilemma:

- If the other little customers see you kicking out the Catholics, they might leave you in protest but if you don't kick the Catholics out yourself, you lose Mr. Big's business.
- If you kick the Catholics out, you've got to find a way to have them, but don't tell anybody.

Mr. Big will stand up for his little customers only if you kick the Catholics out. And the other little customers are deciding against kicking the Catholics out themselves are deciding against kicking the Catholics out. Mr. Big, tells you that unless you kick the Catholics out, he will take his biggest customer, Mr. Big, tells you that unless you kick the Catholics out, he will take the Catholics out themselves.

Stir attacks on the Catholics, but don't tell anybody.

But don't tell anybody.

Businesses, the necessary next step is to please Mr. Big by removing the "cozy Catholics" campaign to have a friendly customer with a new picture. Mr. Big is the little customer you and me, John and Jane student.

Their hands would look "clean" if the students were "polishing" themselves. But if they really blow it and somehow slip through he could still use it as a Final authority.

President Kennedy, the ASI officers are at all times ready to discuss these issues out in the open.

Let's let the students make the final decision.

Annual photo contest open to camera bugs

Camera bugs, shutter clickers and film freaks may be happy to hear that photos are being accepted for the annual Poly Royal photo contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism society.

The categories open to all students are black and white, color print and color slides. The subdivisions include sports, news, photography, portrait, creative and feature.

Judges for the contest are John Haley, journalists department head; Larry Jamison, the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune photo editor, Dean Klitgaard of the photo department; and Jeanne Twilley, author and photographer.

Photos entered should not have been entered in previous Poly Royal photo contests. Prints must be 4 by 6 inches and not larger than 16 by 20 in.

All entries must be mounted on a 16 by 20 inch board. The number of entries of each contestant is not limited. Entries must be turned in at Graphic Arts 820 no later than 5 p.m. April 10th.

Huli O' Hawaii Luau April 15

Huli girls and exotic food will highlight the 18th Annual Luau Center and the Swedish Government.

Recently, the Stockholm was chosen by the Swedish Institute as Sweden's most significant poet and will be presented the Swedish prize of the International Poetry Forum next year.

"The Paradox of Being Black," was the topic of a speech presented at Chico State by writer Alex Haley, who interviewed a generation of Black people and other little customers will be happy to hear that photos are being accepted for the annual Poly Royal photo contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism society.

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Bid for the speakers...

An experienced speaker and a sensitive person, Dr. Mondeay has established himself as a writer in all fields. His "House Made of Dawn," which won him the Pullitzer Prize for fiction in 1963, is considered to be a brilliant expression of the mind and soul of the American Indian and a most important contribution to American Literature.

Speakers here included David Brower, past president of the Sierra Club and currently president of Friends of the Earth. Brower won $1,000 for a talk on ecology. Chief Redcloud lectured on "Indian Folk Lore and Dances" and was paid $500 for his appearance.

Meany charges

Washington (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany charged Tuesday that the Price Commission was "in business to help business, not consumers," and was risking a "breakwater" which could mean large increases in prices.

Speakers at Fresno State included N. Scott Momaday who lectured on "The American Indian in Conflict: Tribalism and Modern Society;" Monday is a Kiowa Indian who was born in 1934 and brought up on Indian reservations in the Southwest. He attended reservations and holds an A.M. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

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Counseling groups form

by BENET BERARD

Assertive behavior, interpersonal relations, weight control, married couples and test anxiety groups are the major criteria set for the group counseling program this quarter. These new groups along with the leadership and guidance of Dr. Robert Alberti, counseling co-ordinator, will begin.

"To develop a diverse form of group counseling because some of the previous participants didn't find specifics when they attended general groups."

The assertive behavior group is one designed for those who seek to increase their capacity to stand up for their rights as individuals, to relate to other individuals, and to express their feelings more assertively.

This group will meet each Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Students seeking an introductory group experience to enable them to know and understand themselves better through relationships with others can participate in the interpersonal relations group.

A "test anxiety group" offers aid for students who find test-taking a cause for unnecessary tension and worry, and wish to overcome these difficulties. The test anxiety group meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

A "specialized group" such as anxiety group are also being formed. The specialized counseling programs began this week and last approximately eight weeks. Signup sheets are available in the counseling center, located in Adm. 214. Good turnout has been reported so far, but all students are encouraged to participate.

Not in Ireland

United Press International

In Washington, a White House spokesman said several sites were under consideration as rest stops for the Nixon party on the way to Moscow, but no final plans have been made. The President would stop over in Ireland.

He advances to rear admiral

Charles Hanks, head of the math department, has been selected recently by the Coast Guard Reserve as one of its two reserve rear admirals.

Hanks recently learned that Pres. Richard Nixon had approved his selection as rear admiral. Hanks will be replacing Rear Admiral Wayne Milhoff of New Orleans who retired May 16.

According to Hanks, the position of rear admiral will call for public relations work, visiting reserve operating units and serving on various boards. Although there is more to it than these duties, he says it will be a slowdown from his past 18-year pace.

The 31-year-old Hanks has for the last 13 years been in charge of the Summer Training Program for Coast Guard Reserve units who are required to spend two months active duty every two months during the summer.

"I'd leave the last day of finals every spring and be back again the day school started in the fall," said Hanks.

Although he is married, Hanks and his wife have no children, as he has a three-month absence from home was no hardship. He said that while at Alameda his wife worked in the College Union, the book store and the AJSI offices.

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Student-architects aren't just playing around.

When not in use by the children, the ship can house wagons and other play equipment. Cost of the ship was estimated at $136.

Fryburger designed a fun form structure by relating it to the symbol of the architecture department. Made of redwood, the structure allows the children to climb and hang from its beams. Inside the fun form, the children can play on the flat surface. Cost of the fun form is estimated at $71.

Mr. Cresclonos said it is important for an architecture student to design projects such as the play modules. It is important for the student to develop a structural concept and then test it for its validity.

Through a project such as this, the Architecture student is challenged to think and to learn by doing. For the child in the preschool, he is challenged to learn by playing.

The Child Development Preschool has these modules available to the children. Miss Halas said she feels that the play modules are beneficial to the development of the physical and motor tasks of the children.

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Spikers go south on Saturday

Steve Simmon is still trying to get the most out of his Mustang track team by finding the right events for each athlete.

The Mustangs visit Cal State Los Angeles for a triangular meet with the Diplomats and the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

"It should be a competitive meet," Simmon said. "We'll be switching some of our people to continue their development and to find which are their best events. I'll be using some of my sprinters in the 400, some half-milers in the mile and some of my quarter-milers in the 800." Simmon said Cal Poly Pomona was "one of the best College Division teams on the West Coast. The Broncos have a lot of new people to go with some fine returning veterans. They figure to be in contention for the conference track title along with ourselves, Valley State, and defending champion Fullerton."

The decisive factor in this weekend's meet will be depth. The Broncos and Los Angeles own the best marks in five events and share another one. The Mustangs have the best marks in five events.

The 440 relay may be the best race of the day with Pomona leading off, the Mustangs 412.3, and LA 412.5.

The spread in the mile relay is a little looser. The Diplomats have the edge with a 3:16.3 so far while the Mustangs have a 3:13.8 to dashes. He has a wind-aided 8.84 in his credit, and along with Rollie McCormick (8.94) will be the only long jumpers to jump 28 feet or more.

The Mustangs also have the edge in the 400 with Kenny Gold owning a 46.5. Teammate Mike Craig has the best mark in the discus. Dave Hamer who owns the Mustang record in the pole vault at 13-7 1/4 is top man in that event.

Tom Murphy and Pomona's Tim Mayo have both cleared 8-10 in the high jump.

The high hurdles figure to match the 440 relay race for excitement. The Diplomats Ron Hogue and Pomona's Roger Aldridge have turned in 14.6 while LA's Ron Parker and the Mustangs' Hamer have season's best of 14.8.

Alvin Thompson gestures during pre-game California league. (Photo by Robert E. discussion of ground rules. He will make his Clark, Santa Maria Times) professional umpiring debut this month in the PROFESSIONAL RANKS

Student umpire takes big step

by STEVE GALE

Sports Editor

Beauregard High ... Your home town team will host the Southern League - California Division August 9-12... Alvin Thompson, a sophomore at Beauregard High School, is the starting umpire in the Southern League this year... Thompson has been hired by the league for the 1973 season...

The league is made up of major league farm teams as far north as Stockton, as far south as Reno, Nevada, and as far south as Bakersfield.

Thompson, president of the local chapter of the Southern California Baseball Officials Association, was one of only seven umpires hired in class A league baseball across the country.

The Santa Maria resident has umpired high school and college baseball on the central coast for the past three years and most recently returned from the Al Samoa Umpires School in Daytona Beach, Fla. He attended the six-week session from Jan. 1 through Feb. 13, during which time the schedule required playing for nine hours a day, six days a week.

The umpire school offers instruction from major league umpires such as Somers, Harry Warrick, Dick Bolli, Angi Donatelli, and American League Umpire of the Year, Nestor Lightly.

Also at the winter session was the number one umpire from Japan, Hirona Tomiyaszu.

According to Thompson, the school stresses drills, dress, equipment, signals, and mechanics.

The participants are given a full-equipment look that covers all of these areas.

Thompson finished third on the test and was graduated 80th by the evaluating board in a class of 100.

He feels the $31,500 he spent to attend the school was a good investment. "The school is the only way to learn it correctly," he said.

Thompson, who has been married four years, says his wife has missed something about his career. "She's not too fond about the traveling. During the season I'll probably make it home about three times a month at the most," he said.

Thompson will leave for his new post in mid-April and will umpire through September when he plans to return to this campus to complete his education by the end of winter quarter next year.

As for his future in umpiring, Thompson says: "My goal is to be umpiring in the majors (American or National League) within five years."

C.P. Films

Fri. April 7
7:00 & 9:30 C. U. $5.00
Eliot Gould, Candice Bergen

GETTING STRAIGHT
Sat. April 8
7:00 & 9:30 C. U. $1.00
LOVE STORY

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KODAK TRAVEL IS OPEN
beer & food Fri., Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

SUBCOMMITTEE expands wages

Washington (UPI) - A Senate subcommittee Wednesday voted to expand minimum wage coverage to include over six million state and local government employees not now covered by the Federal wage programs.

The subcommittee was also voted to expand coverage to include some two million additional retail employees and some one million domestics.

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Wanted... Hoop Skirt - Excellent condition... $9.00... Paid $20.00... Don't want to hold anymore... "The Best Garment Inc."... 597-1569.

Used patio furniture - excellent condition... $10.00... "The Best Garage..."... 597-1569.

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