Elections today — second time around

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**IDAHO TRAGEDY**

Fire traps 53 miners

Kellie, Idaho, (UPI)—Rasco workers with gas masks and air compressors locked through the nation's largest silver mine Wednesday searching for 38 men who were alive or dead in a fire hidden in its 100 miles of shafts and chambers.

A spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus said at least 28 miners were already dead in the Beyer-old Sunshine Mine in the worst mine disaster in Idaho history. Another 108 escaped when the fire broke out Tuesday.

The fire poured smoke and poison gas throughout the Sunshine Mine, the nation's largest producer of silver.

Andrus declared the northern Idaho mining area in a state of "extreme emergency" and called on all state agencies to render assistance.

The fire had not been located and was still filling the No. 10 shaft with smoke and carbon monoxide. But mine officials said if the fire was not extinguished, the emergency air pipes which link the mine, could survive indefinitely in the smoke-filled chambers.

Wages and deductions make unhappy workers

A dollar and 30 cents an hour is not a good salary in anybody's book — and some student cafeteria employees think they are worth a lot more than that.

"People work 81 hours a week and get $87 and they're really mad about that," said Melinda Boyce, an employee. Miss Boyce, along with several dissatisfied workers, is organizing the student cafeteria employees in an attempt to change conditions.

The two main problems the group plans to attack are the low wages ($81 for starting salary) and the meal deductions. Presently, 10 cents is deducted from student's pay for every meal worked, according to Miss Boyce. This reduces the overall wage per hour.

Two student employees

organizational meetings are planned, according to Miss Boyce. The first is set for 7:30 p.m. in Ag 301 for those who cannot attend the first.

Miss Boyce said the organization will be meeting with two unions, the United Professors of California and the California State Employees Association, in hopes of winning their support.

"In no way are the student employees trying to interfere with the wages of the full-time employees," said Miss Boyce. "We are only trying to improve our working conditions."

The students plan to meet with Student Federation and cafeteria ad

ministrative officials some time next week, Miss Boyce said.

**Last bids before runoff**

Runoff elections for the top three A.S.I. student government spots will be held today and Friday.

Robin Baggett and Pete Evans will vie for the A.S.I. president's spot, while Denny Johnson and James Patterson run for the vice-presidency. The race for secretary will be between Laura Lampson and Max Boverl.

Polls will be located in the CUB, near the self-service post office, on the library lawn, the Ag circle and at the entrance to the Administration Building. A booth will not be in front of the Mathenorton building during this election, according to Jim Smith, elections chairman.

All of the polling booths will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and Friday.

**Pete Evans**

Having heard directly from local faculty and administrators, trustees, state legislators, the governor, senators, congressmen, and countless students, there is absolutely no question about the most formidable problem before student government—lack of validation.

No sensible person could deny that responsible, experienced officers can do more for you than Johnny-come-latelys with an unsupportable campaign promise.

Max Boverl (sec.), Jim Pat
terson (VP) and I have ignored our private lives this year for one purpose—to serve the needs of the whole student body.

This is evident from the countless hours spent in committee, consultation with faculty and staff and interaction with local, state and federal officials.

Our experience doesn't stem from special interests or static positions on de-nomenating com

mittees, but actual work in every type of environment imaginable.

Our record speaks for our dedication—we don't rely on campaign promises, nor should you.

Refer to yesterday's paper (my letter) for a very brief list of these years accomplishments—there are many and varied, and we're still there is some mention I have involved the A.S.I. officers and representatives in a more critical study of budgeting procedures—to save your money—and for these efforts have been criticized by archaic elements on campus that resist budgeting reform.

These elements have now joined together to defeat me and select representatives of their interest. Seventeen of you didn't vote last week, I ask you now to take a stand and help kick it up with a vote: choose big business to run your government or leave it to the people, us.

**Robin Baggett**

The Baggett-Johnson coalition represents the special interest group. We do not have ties with any political party which will expect favors in return for their support. Leaders from all the major organizations on campus have come out in favor of our candidacy.

These people have worked through and with the Evans group. From their position of responsibility and insight, they are demanding a change in your student officers. They are tired of an inefficient sort which must be ex-decision making. Their campaign was masterminded by Jack Haver-stroh, assistant professor of journalism, and one of his advertising classes in an attempt to prove that practically any candidate could be elected in Ag 233.

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**Baby face steals school election**

by ROGER VINCENT

Is student government child's play?

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**A daughter comforts her mother whose husband and son are trapped by fire inside the Sunshine Mine.**
Quake victims need aid

Editor:

The Iranian Student Association in the United States regrettably received the news of the devastating earthquake that has left thousands of people dead and thousands more homeless and suffering. In an earthquake — prone country, more than 60 percent of our people live in villages of little mud huts where an average of eight people live in each room. With such poor housing a quake can easily kill thousands in a very short time. These are not just victims of natural disasters but of corrupt dictatorship of Iran.

The Province of Fars, where this latest quake hit is the same province where the Shah spent about one billion dollars on his two day “bash” to celebrate “300 years of Iranian Monarchy.” The ‘tents’ erected were worth 100,000 dollars apiece. This is why we do not believe the earthquake is merely a natural disaster but a disaster made worse by the imposed condition of millions of people caused by a corrupt dictatorship that wasted millions of dollars on secret police, the building of military power, and its despicable extravagances.

Madrigals will perform today

The College Chamber Singers are sponsoring a 90-minute concert performance by the University of California at Los Angeles Madrigals today at 3:00 p.m. in M.S. and D 318.

This 18-member ensemble will sing early madrigals to modern and will include John Jacob, former member of the College Chamber Singers, who now sings with the Madrigals.

Among their selections will be “Rainacornation” by Barber, “Contemporary Madrigals of Binkley, Crawford and Tull” and several Irish folk songs.

The concert is free to students and faculty members.

Another blood drive scheduled for Lemon

The second blood drive for Pete Lemon, a leukemia victim, is scheduled for Friday between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The 100 people who signed up to donate blood are urged to come, as well as those who donated during the last drive.

Positions open for lettergirls

Girls aspiring for positions as letter girls may try their luck every Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and any Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tryout for the Mustang Marching Band in the Men's Gym.

Apollo leader ‘plans to stay’

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(Continued from page 1) have the ability to be an unbiased leader. Denny Johnson will be an informed and capable head of SAC. As a past Chairman of Intramurals, he has coordinated activities for 8000 students. We stand on our record.

Do not be misled by the name of Cal Poly, on and off campus, to be the official representatives of Cal Poly, on and off campus. You are electing people with you and for you.

Denny Johnson and I are the alternative to the alienation and dormancy that has engulfed our campus this year. We will work with you and for you.

Chicago bluesman, Sam Chatmon

Boogie at the Almanac

by ROBIN SHEPHERD

Mustang Almanac is bluegrass music, Adirondack, Country, Cajun music, folk.

It's Willie Dixon, Ray and Ike Peterson, and Jo-El Sonnier and his Cajun Versatiles.

More important, Mustang Almanac is "happening" here. Friday and Saturday "to show some of the roots that make up American music today," said Doug Kuentzel, one of the Fine Arts Committees members who has been putting the show together for the past two years.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, the granddaddies of Chicago blues will jive it up in Chumash Hall and treat their audience to five hours of Sam Chatmon, Bonnie Jefferson ("one of the very few women blues artists,"

sung by "The Seventh Son," "Back Door Man," and "Spoonful" which are well on their way to becoming standards.

Saturday, the Almanac will move down to Mustang Stadium for the country and folk performances of Ray and Ike Peterson, Bonnie Jones and the Georgia Sea Island, High Country Bluegrass Band, and more.

Mustang Almanac is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and will cost students $1.50 for the two-day package, or $1 each day. People will be allowed to leave and return during the performances, Kuentzel said. For the general public, it will cost $1.50 for both days and $1 for one day.
Spikers at San Jose

by MALCOLM RYNO

The Mustang track team competes in the San Jose Invitational tomorrow in a tuneup for next weekend's West Coast Relays.

"It's a good preparation for the West Coast Relays," Simmons said. "This is the best competition we've faced this year.

The competition at San Jose City College includes the Pacific Coast Track Club, the U.S. Army team, Bay Area Striders, the West Valley Club, and San Jose State.

Simmons said he was taking his top field event athletes and the mile and 440 relay team. He was also entering roller John Beaton and three-mile Dale Horton.

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