Fireworks and SAC

Campaign charges throw special SAC meeting into fit of differences; meeting dispenses into factions. Meanwhile, bylaw changes are up in the air

Baggett ticket sweeps ASI

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Close finish stuns voters

by PAUL SIMON
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Robin Baggett slipped into the driver's seat of the Associated Student, Inc. by the seat of his pants Friday night with a 58-vote margin over Steve Evans. The Baggett-Johnson-Lampson ticket swept into power in a fiercely contested, down-to-the wire election.

Voters cast 3,189 ballots for Baggett and 3,197 for Evans, the current ASI president. Danny Johnson won the vice presidency over Jim Patterson 3,540 to 2,883, and Laura Lampson edged Max Roveri 2,348 to 2,337.

A total of 3,867 participated in the two-day election, a 13 per cent of the 13,199 enrolled for Spring Quarter. Last year 10 per cent of the student body voted, although the total turnout was 2,373.

The results, announced in Room 300 of the College Union Friday night, produced contrasting reactions in the two camps. In the ASI offices, large groups of Evans supporters glumly contemplated the results while students from the student government were happy.

"We must preserve the fabric of our heritage, because it is the only thing that has kept us together through the years," said Textbook professionals who work along with his ad hoc committee.

The meeting, attended by slightly over half of the SAC members, turned into a discussion of election procedures and regulations when Evans objected to the Baggett-Johnson expenditures.

"I think for the school it would have been best for Pete to win. But Robin was the lesser of the two evils. I believe in him more," said Johnson.

"I am not proud of some things we have done and a lot of things they've done," he said. "I just hope this doesn't alienate us."

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"I think the election was decided by such a small margin," said Johnson. "I believed Pete had a good chance."

Camera shrills of joy erupted on the second floor of the student offices as the final vote was tallied. Evans and his supporters will work along with his administration next year. "If they only come behind me . . . if they do, Cal Poly can stand ahead of all other schools as an example of people working together," the senior said.

The meeting of Student Affairs Council Thursday night to review SAC expenditures.

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Implications of vote

A mere 23 votes separated Robin Baggett from Pete Evans in last week’s ASI presidential election. Less than four-tenths of a percent of those voting favored Baggett. He is now the president-elect.

It is not easy to analyze the election so soon afterward. Charges were made, issues were tossed to and fro and two major factions developed on campus. Evans though a record number of students voted, the vote was too close to say Baggett was the prime choice. The new president more than likely will face pressure as he has never before faced. He must substantiate the faith placed upon him by his backers, yet almost half the voters should be suspended until a new hearing on whether or not Evans and his running mates will throw their support to Baggett and Danny Johnson. Can the two groups unite and find true happiness behind a man who rode the image of “Ag-Jock” to power? More than likely not. Too much mudd was slung during the election to be easily forgotten. Too much diversity seems to exist between the two concepts of getting business done.

A lot will depend upon Baggett’s reaction during the final month of this academic year. Where last year’s officers fell through, Evans will live up to his promises and show Baggett the ins and outs of the office.

But will Baggett’s support crumble now he is safely in office, or will some of those who worked so hard on his campaign now direct their efforts toward government? Since several students who knew very little of Evans and his running mates will throw their support to Baggett and Denny Johnson. Can the two groups unite and find true happiness behind a man who rode the image of “Ag-Jock” to power? More than likely not. Too much mudd was slung during the election to be easily forgotten. Too much diversity seems to exist between the two concepts of getting business done.

AEC: new Diablo talks

The Atomic Energy Commission has ruled in favor of a new hearing on whether or not construction on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant should be suspended until broader environmental research projects are completed.

The hearing is, unofficially, to be held in San Luis Obispo within the next month, the exact date and place not having been decided. Principle factors in the hearings are expected to be Pacific Gas and Electric Company, who is building the two reactors, and the Exotic Shoreline Preservation Conference (ESPC) in San Luis, who oppose the construction.

Chief concern of the ESPC was expressed by spokesman for the group, Fred Elsasser.

Everyone talks about budget priorities, but no one does anything about them — sometimes not even when they have the chance to.

The chances was provided by a budget survey committee started by ASI Pres. Pete Evans and Finance Committee member Ray Rightett. And a second chance is coming for those who missed the first one.

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Poll asks for $ views

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Accuracy aids defense

Radar Calibration System (ARCS), designed to calibrate radar, was used to calibrate the missiles on the West Coast.

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Chicanos celebrate pride in heritage

Speaker greets emerging pride

by KAY READY

"Welcome to this festive occasion," spoke Javier Ruis, guest speaker in Mecha's week-long celebration of Mexican independence from the French. Chicano students have been in the background for a long time and, at last, they seem to be emerging on campuses all over the country. They are proud of their heritage and they want everyone to know about it, he said.

In honor of the celebration, Ruis brought his own symbol of independence, the red, white, and green flag of Mexico. He spoke in the College Union plaza Thursday.

He spoke to a crowd that seemed to enlarge as his commanding voice urged attention to his messages for both the Mexican and other students in his audience.

He urged this audience to take a trip with him—a trip to the glorious days of Mexico that were sadly interrupted by foreigners. According to Ruis, these conquerors made the natives stop their old customs and ways of dressing, among many other things. The foreigners were invited to share the land of the Indians and they took it over.

Ruis kept reminding his people that they were Indians in the true sense of the word, not Mexicans. Most of them are at least 80 percent Indian, with a variety of nationalities making up the remaining 20 percent, he said.

"The Indians have been just like treas. Once, they were a strong nation of people with strong roots, but their roots were cut out from underneath them by the conquerors."

Demonstrators break windows

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The discussions grew more and more heated until a group of about 50 marched to the administration building, overturned trash cans on its steps and set the refuse on fire.

They rampaged through the first floor, rushed back outside to break more windows, then ran across the campus to亚太 Center where they set another trash fire and broke one window.

By the time 30 city policemen arrived at 1:30 p.m., the demonstrators—many of whom were students, officials said—had fled from the campus.

According to Dr. Neil Joy, dean of undergraduate studies, the Violence was "set in motion by a cadre of irresponsible demagogues who put their hopes for personal power above the safety of the students involved."

Joy said investigations have begun to identify the demonstrators and they will be arrested when identification is complete.

No injuries were reported among the 80 persons at work in the first floor admissions and records offices, but one person was treated at the campus infirmary for cuts and bruises he received while trying to keep the demonstrators out of the building.
Tennis team takes crown

by KEITH ELDIDGE

Championships don't grow on trees, but the Mustang tennis team has reached the first limb
this way to the national title.

The netters are the champions of the California Collegiate Athletic
Association.

The season wasn't secured
until the third and final league
tournament held Thursday through Saturday at
Cal State Fullerton.

Baseball sweeps UCR and nab second place

The Mustang baseball team
dipped into a second place finish
in the California Collegiate Athletic
Association over the weekend when it swept a three-
game series from UC Riverside while Cal Poly Pomona lost three
to Valley State. The three wins also
established the Mustangs to tie the school record for the most
conference wins in a season.

The locals took the single game
Friday 6-4, won the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday 6-4, and
tied the Highlanders in the second game 6-6.

In the first game of the series, Mike Krubow gained his ninth
victory of the season. The
Mustangs, who trailed 1-0
through four frames, tied the
score in the fifth inning. Pete
Philippe reached first on an error, advanced to second on a sacrifice,
took third on a wild pitch, and scored on another wild pitch.

The locals put the game out of
reach in the sixth inning as they
scored three runs. Steve Mc-
Farland started the rally with a
two-run single. Ted Bailey also singled, and the locals added a
home run to score three runs.

Mustang pitcher Dennis Ruet
won the first game of the doubleheader on
Wednesday as he gained his ninth
win. With their nine wins each, Ruet and Krubow tied another
school record for most wins in a season by a Mustang.

With the score tied 3-3 through eight innings, the locals put
herself in a run inning in the
next frame to win the game.
Larry Rivera doubled, Jerry
Ruflely pinch ran for Rivera,
and and he scored on a double by
Greg Clark. McFarland followed
with a single to drive in Clark.
Bailey followed with another
single, and Zagarino drove in
McFarland for the final run of
the inning.

In the second game of the
doubleheader, Doug Allderman
picked up his third win of the
year. With the score tied 9-3 in
the fourth inning, the locals put
herself in a run inning to wrap
the game up. McFarland started it
with a single, Bailey walked, both
advancing on a passed ball, and
both scored on a triple by
Zagarino.

If you don't feel that you can
place in the top ten nationally,
then you shouldn't waste the
money," he said. Last year the
locals ended up No. 8 and in 1970 they were No. 5.

"This year we have the
potential to do better than last
year," he said. "Even Lambert
and Tom Martin are definitely
our strong points, and we hope to
got some help from our No. 3 and
No. 4 players, Kent Cooke and
Harold Eckert," he added.

The locals are waiting for the
nationals after having cleared
the first checkpoint on the way to
the national title, the league
championship. They went into the final round robin tied with San
Fernando Valley State with a
record of 6-1.

Last year the same two teams were tied going into the final
tournament, but Valley State
walked away with the title. This
year the Mustangs took care of
the Matadors by downing them 6-
3.

Lambert, Cooke, Eckert, and
Dennis Scullion picked up victories in the singles giving the
Mustangs the payload.

"We went into the doubles with a
similar situation as the first
round robin tournament held in
April. In that one we were swept in the
doubles," said Jorgensen," but
this time we won two out of three.

The teams of Lambert and
Martin along with Scullion and
Jack Lodice grabbed the needed
victories in the doubles.

Valley State ended up second in
the conference with a 7-4 record.
Cal State Fullerton was third
with a 6-5 mark and UC Riverside was last with no wins and nine
losses. Cal Poly Pomona was not
entered in the league this year.

Along with the league title, the
Mustangs picked up six in-
dividual titles. Lambert is the No. 1
single champion, Martin is the
No. 2 single champion, Cooke is the
No. 3 single champion, and
Eckert is the No. 4 single champion.

The duo of Lambert and
Martin took fifth place in the
doubles title and Scullion and
Lodice won up with the No. 3 doubles title.

The only action slated for the
netters before the nationals is the
UC Santa Barbara Tennis Invitational. The locals are the defending
champions of the tourney to be held May 18 and 19.

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