Another ASI run-off needed

Still no majority in presidential vote, Bishop is new veep

by PETE KING and MARK LOOKER

The 1973 presidential race, with all the eggshelling and harebrained bussing of temper, is still very much alive.

Once again, student voters have failed to give either of the presidential candidates a majority of the ballots cast. The election required a run-off, and as yet there is no majority.

In the presidential balloting, Rob Chappell secured 2,002 votes to Mike Hurtado's 1,472. Some 106 write-in votes, however, kept the candidates from achieving a majority.

With the race still deadlocked, a second run-off will be held next week. There has been speculation that a write-in blank will not be provided on the ballot for this vote. This would almost assure a winner as only an exact tie would send the election into yet another run-off.

Typical of the trends seen so far in the election, after the results were announced Thursday evening, talk centered around accusations of political wrongdoings.

Hurtado said that he was not surprised with the result of the race and that he is not looking forward to another week of dealing with what he called Watergate tactics.

Chappell said he expected to win the election outright. He blamed the Mustang Daily for making the general public with biased reporting and editorial policy.

With all the claims of unfair tactics already on the line, the presence of still another election flap was not welcomed by ASI election administrators.

According to Election Committee advisor Rob Walters, the amount of ballots cast does not match up with the number of students who registered to vote. There were 4,010 votes counted.

But there were only 4,063 students who signed their names on the closely watchful at all the ballot booths. In order for a vote to be valid, a student must sign his name to the list.

The discrepancy between these two figures immediately squelched suspicions of ballot stuffing.

Walters, however, said there is usually about 50 students who for some reason fail to sign their names while voting. While he admits the figure in this vote was much higher than that norm, he said he won't be going to make any assumptions whatsoever until he had a chance to recount the signatures.

For vice-presidential election, Bishop, there naturally was the joy of winning. He said he was surprised by the margin with which he won 2,500 votes to Roland Hills 1,717.

Veterans education allowance

Veterans who will be attending classes for Fall Quarter under the G.I. Bill should apply for or confirm their VA education allowances before the end of this quarter.

All veterans who are planning to attend school in the fall should check with the Veterans Clerk at the Veterans Rep Office before the end of this quarter.

SAC upholds tow policy

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Journalist will speak to seniors

A well-known journalist and television personality will be speaker at the 80th annual commencement exercises on June 14.

Adela Rogers St. Johns, the author of four books and a reporter, will speak at the 8:00 a.m. ceremony in Mustang Stadium.

As a reporter for the Hearst News magazines such as Photoplay, St. Johns worked as an advisor on the 1966 presidential campaign of Richard Nixon and his 1962 campaign for California governor.

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Food feud

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While passing between the Journalism and Computer Science buildings, Tuesday morning, May 13, I noticed a pair of robins enjoying the "rites of spring" on the lawn.

Unfortunately for the robins, an old man also saw them and proceeded to shoo them away by clapping his hands.

I was dumbfounded and said, "Birds aren't allowed huh?"

He admonished me to, "Grow up."

I am 'grown up' to the age of 21 years, the bird-chaser was at least twice that.

I was in no way offended by the actions of the robins. I could understand if he were chasing away a pair of elephants, or horses, or even humans, but ROBINS?!

Mary Jane Marques

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Showdown: Trackmen vs. CCAA in finals

The Mustang track team could win rights, possibly more events in the California Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships this weekend.

Bill Coach Steve Simmons rates, defending champion Cal State Northridge, to beat us" in the competition Friday and Saturday at Mt. San Antonio J. C. track at Walnut.

The Mustangs haven't won more than six events the Mustangs were second in the CCAA meet since 1989 (right) and 1976 (right) when they were winning conference championships. Simmons rates the Mustangs," just as good. Eddie Edwards, the defending champion in the 100, figures to repeat in that event and add the 220 title this year last weekend at the West Coast Relays.

The decathlon high hurdles, 440, 100, intermediate hurdles and 220, are slated for Friday. Hammar throw, triple jump, discus and mile sprints are scheduled for the afternoon. Along with the semifinals in the mile, 440, 100, 880, intermediate hurdles and 220. The final five decathlon events are set for Saturday with the 16 other championship events beginning with the first event in the afternoon.

While Northridge is the team to beat, it looks like the teams will be much more evenly matched than a year ago," Simmons commented.

The champion Mustangs piled up record 145 points in 1976 while Cal Poly Pomona was third at 81 followed by Cal State Fullerton, now a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, with 51, and Cal State Bakersfield and U.C. Riverside tied for fifth with 4 points. The Mustangs should have place winners in every event except the hammer throw and shot put. We must get a good share of seconds, thirds and fourths as well as win the events where we are favored in order to challenge Northridge," Simmons added.

Mustang junior Ken Haagen, after cleared 165 last week for a lifetime best, poses a threat to the CCAA pole vault record of 16-5 set in 1974 by former Mustang Dave Hamer.

Few records figure to be set.

"The conference meet always helps us prepare for the NCAA meet and this should hold true again this year," said Simmons. The Mustangs won the mile relay in a CCAA meet record rising time of 3:18.8 and placed second in the 440 relay.

Bob Cox

Something smells

Judging from the current election for Associated Student officers here at Cal Poly it looks as if the future of the American political scene could be in good hands.

Ten, maybe 20 years from now, Cal Poly students could find their picture in history books, as the current Associated Student President, simply as a great political scandal, a Watergate.

The school's political atmosphere is that of water in a glass; It's there but it's so big an amount that you can't see it. The problem is not that there's a scandal, it's that there's no scandal.

There's no scandal because students are too busy with their own personal brand of political action with them from college. It was known as ratfucking, or political dirty tricks. They polished their ratfucking with them from college. It was known as ratfucking, or political dirty tricks. They polished their technique and made it into a science.

Scott Plotkin, who had just announced a campaign for the leadership of Sigma Kappa Sorority, faced a onslaught of bad news when a supporter of one candidate began slinging mud at him. The candidate began slinging mud at him. The candidate's facts never seemed to make it past the first paragraph of their press release.

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Cowboys ready to go

The Mustangs go into the ideals with $475 points to $489 for Fresno. The Buckes would need to come up with their third highest points total of the year. 66.5 points to tie the Mustangs, since the standings are based on each team's top five performances. Team adviser Ken Scorto says his team is ready to go: "All the guys are healthy, except for course for Roseie (Lee), who's out for the year with a knee injury. The guys are really pumped up for this one.

Free Moore is entering all six events and he usually only works the three wrestling, something he usually doesn't try. They'll take it one point away if they can get one." John McDonald could be a key for the Mustangs success hopes. The little junior from Lumpkin is second in the all-round standings with 816.5 points to 1000 for Fresno's Dudley Little. McDonald is the leading bull rider in the region and the nation with 495 points. He's won the event at three rodeos. He's also third in bareback riding with 345 points. McDonald has also picked up 250 points on team roping and saddle bronc riding.

Moore is third in all-round standings with 610 points and Bruce Hunt sixth with 565. Moore is second in saddle bronc and fourth in team roping. Hunt is in third in both the calf roping and steer wrestling. Burgering is fifth in the bareback standings and sixth in the bull riding.

Fresno's top event should be steer wrestling where Little and Mike Williams are 1-2. Bronc riding? Clay Moore is tenth with 1003. Bohne has also been picking up points in this event lately.

The girls team finds itself with a slim chance of taking the trip to Bozeman, Mont. To make the nationals, the girls will need to score better than 300 points in Fresno.

Both teams will go to the NIRA title four times while Fresno is still looking for its first championship.