CFPR airs election returns live

By LEANNE ALBERTA

CFPR radio station reported Tuesday's election results live from the county's nine precincts at the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse.

An interview conducted before the polls had closed, Rebecca Berner of CFPR said that the main reason CFPR was covering the election was to provide experience for people in the radio station's news department. "We're keeping tight with Cal Poly's hands-on training tradition by having our news people cover the election like professional broadcast journalists," Berner added.

Eight journalists were involved in the live election coverage and two shifts were established. The first was from 9:11 a.m. and the second was from 1:35 p.m. As the election results came in, David Kraft of CFPR reported the results live from election headquarters via phone line to the CFPR station on campus.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m., CFPR broadcasters devoted four minutes of every half-hour to election results. Berner said that CFPR expected an exciting election and planned to keep listeners informed with up-to-the-minute coverage.

"I realize that most people switched TV for the election results, but we did a promotional for one coverage last week and we hope people tuned in," Berner said.

The equipment CFPR used for the live election coverage was the same equipment used to broadcast sports events.

"The system is basically a box that taps into the phone line," Kraft explained. "You unscrew the receiver and hook up two telephone wires to the box, and the box becomes a transformer. Then down the line at the station all they need to do is take the phone off the hook to listen to broadcasts from the county courthouse.

Kraft reported San Luis Obispo County election results to the CFPR station, while the station was responsible for obtaining state and national results. The four-minute broadcasts carried local, state and national election results.

Kraft said that CFPR has had live election coverage in the past. Because live broadcasts provide students with valuable experience, the coverage is likely to be continued in future elections.

Supervisors win by small margins

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Carl Hysen and Evelyn Detilla were voted supervisors of their districts by small margins in the San Luis Obispo County election Tuesday.

Hysen won 56.5 percent of the vote in the 5th District, while Anna M. Alexander won 49.1 percent. The 14.4 percent difference represents 192 votes.

Detilla received 50.3 percent of 3rd District votes and Kenneth Delilla got 49.3 percent. Detilla won 142 more votes than Delilla.

In other elections, incumbent Dennis E. Johansen and Stewart D. Jenkins kept their seats as harbor commissioners with 20.1 percent and 19.8 percent of the vote, respectively.

James R. Chambers won the third commissioner seat with 17.2 percent of the vote. Carl Adams lost his bid.

Westerners split ticket

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West may be Reagan country but it hasn't yet become Republican country.

Voters in the seven westernmost states kept up a tradition of split-ticket splitting Tuesday, endorsing President Reagan's re-election but leaving Democrats in control of most of the state legislatures and congressional districts.

Republicans gained one congressional seat each in California and Arizona, but Democrats picked up a governorship in Washington, where Booth Gardner unseated Gov. John Spellman, and won a big reppositional battle in California.

There was no apparent conservative trend in statewide ballot measures, either, with the defeat of major tax cuts in California and Nevada, a welfare reduction initiative in California, and an anti-abortion funding measure in Washington.

One clear winner was the medical industry, which heavily funded the campaign against the anti-welfare measure in California and also beat back five Arizona ballot proposals for state regulation of hospital costs.

"It doesn't look like the West deviates much from the national picture — a Reagan landslide with very short coattails, maybe no existent coattails," said Nelson Polsby, a political science professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Six of the seven Western states — California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Alaska — voted for Reagan against President Jimmy Carter in 1980. Hawaii came aboard Tuesday, giving the president 55 percent of the vote and endorsing a Republican for only the second time in seven presidential elections.

Otherwise, Reagan's winning percentages against Democrat Walter Mondale in the West were almost exactly what they were against Carter, about 4-3 in California, 5-4 in Oregon and Washington, and 2-1 or better in Alaska, Arizona and Nevada.

President Reagan, celebrating a 49-state landslide over Walter F. Mondale, said yesterday he intends in a second term to continue the course he's already laid out and will hold free to "take our case to the country." if Congress balks.

"We can say to the country 'If Congress balks, we have a mandate to work for the future,'" Reagan said.

"There's a positive, upbeat attitude," statehood activist Wanda Kraft explained. "You unscrew the receiver and hook up two telephone wires to the box, and the box becomes a transformer. Then down the line at the station all they need to do is take the phone off the hook to listen to broadcasts from the courthouse.

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Elections: A True Indicator?

The elections are over.

President Ronald Reagan has received the overwhelming approval of the American electorate. Many people, especially far-right politicians, believe this means that Americans want Reagan and company to ride the country into the sunset of conservative idealism.

And who can blame them?

After all Reagan didn't just win, he "wiped-out" his Democratic challenger.

But brutally annihilated Walter Mondale, he shamed him before millions of viewers, he kicked the baseball of conservative extremism and bashed it over the "wimpish" head of Mondale's far-left liberalism.

The Reagan win ever!

So this should translate into: further cutting of bureaucratic federal red tape, a reaffirmation of the commitment to a stronger and bigger defense and less handouts.

But, voters are funny people.

While political analysts and columnists seem to be hinting that this second Reagan victory will convert an entire generation of voters to conservative idealism, the same way Franklin D. Roosevelt turned the young generation of the time to liberalism, it doesn't really look that way.

Voters in this county may have given Republicans the presidency, but they sent Democrat Leon Panetta back to the House of Representatives.

Homosexuality moral question dealt with

Heterosexuals, whether the ratio of actual AIDS victims to gays is small, or whether gays play an important role in "urban renewal.

The question that we are faced with is whether homosexuality is a sin or wrong. That is the issue.

My first response: If there is no absolute standard by which we can make moral standards and decisions i.e. if God is not real, it is impossible to make such a determination - to decide if something is wrong or right. Logically, it can not be done. It would be a hopeless situation.

Second response: If we look at this situation from God's point of view (as we should), we can answer this question. The Bible is clear about homosexuality. It is wrong in God's eyes. So, if you want to agree with Christianity, you must agree with God's say so. The "why not believe just in ... attitude is silly and actuated by the "why not?" law. People who live off the fat of our country. [Redacted]

Alan Rados

Letters

Reader responds to the "just in case" belief

"Unlimited creativity" ways of the world

Editor

In the days of enlightenment, there came a notion that man has the capacity for unlimited creativity. There were, of course, those men who lived by building arguments that countered the man that he has the capacity of reason only. That is how we are now in a quandary.

Today's majority base its views on the future - Greater happiness is the promise for all. Wealth is of paramount importance.

But, we do not know whether we are living our own life or It is our children's life that we are living.

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Marcia Godwin

Formally, final decisions rest with the administration but they see that students feel this way or that. They are unlikely to go against them.

— Marcia Godwin

However, Dunton pointed out, Baker did not listen to the senate last year when they passed a resolution asking the administration to change the conditions of the El Corral Bookstore lease.

"Basically we control our own budget and policies with the (University) Union and pretty much everything else is advisory," said Dunton. He would like the senate to have more power.

School of Agriculture Senator Tyler Hammond said he believes the administration listens to the senate and has a lot of power in general. For example, last year student representatives lobbied in Sacramento for a fee reduction and they got it, he said.

Hammond, who is serving for a second year on the senate, said, "This year's senate seems very productive. They seem like they'll be more productive and more enthusiastic."

Hammond agrees with Brown that the major problem with the senate is lack of continuity. He explained the major function of the first-quarter senators is just finding out what's going on.

Elaine Andrews, senator, from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, said she feels the senate is strong and the administration does take a hard look at what goes on in the senate. For example, she said, "The senate reviewed (the reorganization of the schools' budgets) and made recommendations to Baker, and Baker did take a hard look at those and take them into consideration."

She added, "The senate would be even stronger if there was more participation from students."

Senator Earl Ruby echoed Brown's feelings about parliamentary procedure. "Sometimes people get more caught up in whether they do it correctly rather than what they're doing," he said. "They forget what bill they are voting on."

However, he does feel that parliamentary procedure is needed, he added.

Ruby, a new senator from the School of Engineering and Technology, has certain goals he wants to see accomplished this year, such as building a pub on campus or relaxing the drinking rules. However, he said, "I don't want to use the senate as an excuse, I don't yet have the power the senate has."
Sports

Spikers fall in both polls

Ellen Bugalski leads Cal Poly in offensive categories. The volleyball team will play four home matches in the next 10 days.

LA quarter back spot open

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders are preparing for a game that could ultimately make or break their chances for a playoff berth.

Yet as of Wednesday, Coach Tom Flores was uncertain as to who would start at quarterback for his team.

It will probably be Marc Wilson, but it could be Jim Plunkett. And it's possible it could be Jerry Goble.

"Marc Wilson's thumb was much better yesterday, the swelling has gone down," Flores said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "At this point, I'm optimistic about his playing Monday night." Los Angeles, which lost to Chicago 17-6 last Sunday for its 13th consecutive loss, is currently 9-13 for the season, one of those losses was handed down by Cal Poly last Thursday at Irvine in three games straight. Their next opponent is currently ranked No. 19 in the NCAA poll.

Wilton became the regular Los Angeles quarterback late in the first quarter of the Raiders' 28-14 victory over Seattle on Oct. 7 when Jim Plunkett suffered a torn abdominal muscle.

Seattle was listed as a 3-point favorite over Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Wilson was named as the national rankings No. 19 in the NCAA poll. The Gauchos will travel to the Poly gym for the Saturday match, beginning at 9 p.m. "Santa Barbara is going to be the one to beat," Wilton said.

Several weeks of the season and matches against the highly competitive UOP and Pepperdine next weekend, Wilson hopes the team's adrenaline will start rushing.
Students should take initiative

Fairness Board

By Thomas Williams

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The Fairness Board listens to all student complaints relating to academic matters. The Fairness Board is a committee of the Academic Senate and consists of seven faculty members, one member from Student Affairs and two or three students. Its primary function is to provide students with “due process” of conflicts between students and the university.

Students with complaints must submit a letter describing the details of their case to the Chair of the Student Board, Michael T. Hanson. The board will review the case and determine whether or not it has merit. If it does, a hearing will be scheduled in which both sides of the issue are heard. The board will then make a judgment and submit it to the provost for approval.

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**By LEANNE ALBERTA**

The Counseling Center will offer stress workshops set for Winter Quarter 1985.

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The stress workshop will be held in the Counseling Center every Monday from 3-5 p.m., Aiken will be the instructor and the workshop will be group-oriented. The workshop will focus on how students can identify and cope with stress and will suggest better ways to manage stress.

“The beginning of the quarter, midterm and finals are the most stressful times for students,” Aiken explained. “Fall Quarter is the most stressful quarter because students must adjust to a new lifestyle. The rainy weather of Winter Quarter causes stress because students are cooped-up and don’t get outside enough. In Spring Quarter students get outside enough, but they often neglect their studies and this leads to academic stress.”

Aiken explained that there is positive and negative stress. “Positive stress can result from being happy, having a lot of money, winning on game shows — that type of thing,” Aiken laughed. “It’s not the kind of thing we normally identify as stress, but you can still develop ulcers as a result of it.”

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The Oregon Shakespearean Festival began in 1935 in Ashland, Ore. as a three-day, two-play Independence Day celebration. That first hastily constructed stage has, over the last 50 years, evolved into three theaters with a year-round rotating repertory of plays. Founded by Angus L. Bowmer, the company has been under the artistic direction of Jerry Turner since 1971. The Festival was honored in 1983 by the American Theatre Wing with a Tony Award, the theater world's equivalent to an Oscar, for distinguished achievement as regional theater.

Two of the company's veteran actors, Joe Vincent and Joan Stuart-Morris, play the leading roles in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Director Pat Patton—who also the Festival's associate director—has been an actor, stage manager, production coordinator, director and production manager in 20 years with the company. His recent directing credits include "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "What the Butler Saw," "Rabbit-Proof Fence," "Henry V," "Macbeth" and "Lone Star/ Laundry and Bourbon."

Tickets for the evening performances cost $14 for preferred seating, $12 for general seating and $10 for students. They are available at the University Union Ticket Office, and downtown at The Dance Shop, Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records. For reservations and inquiries, call the Theatre Box Offices at 546-1421 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets for the students-only matinee, available at the University Union, cost $4.

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Kickers win two on the road

Revenge match against UCLA this weekend

Icia nin The women’s soccer team improved its record to 7-1 on the road this weekend, beating U.C. Riverside 5-1 on Saturday and San Diego State University 2-0 on Sunday.
Lisa Best led the Mustangs on Saturday, scoring three of the five goals. Heather Harvey and Cindy Donaldson each scored a goal.
On Sunday, the Mustang Kristin Sandberg scored two goals to beat San Diego 2-0. Goalie Liz Pawek recorded the shutout for Poly.
Helping the Mustangs to the win were Maureen Murray, Lora Spierling, Kathy Waldal, Michele Gill and Sue Johansson.
Poly will play two home matches this weekend. On Saturday, the Mustangs will take on UCLA, the only team to beat Poly this year. The revenge match for the Mustangs, which will decide the league championship, will be in Mustang Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
On Sunday the Mustangs will host Cal State Northridge, 1 p.m., in Mustang Stadium.

Oklahoma to forfeit game

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**Panhellenic considering new sorority**

By MICHAEL STUMP

Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Board voted five to one in favor of considering another sorority for their weekly meeting last Tuesday (Nov. 1).

This was a big turnaround from last year in which the board voted down the idea six to zero, said Laurie Caddel, Panhellenic president.

Panhellenic is a national organization that serves as a guide to sororities. It supervises the organization of local boards which bring house members together to foster communication among members.

Kappa Delta gave the only no vote to the idea because they have had trouble making quota so far and feel that their numbers are too low to be pledged as determined by Panhellenic.

The next procedure is for Natalie Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs, to call the Panhellenic area advisor to get information and feedback on the idea and to discover any conflicting opinions between the Panhellenic Board and the national organization.

Then the judicial committee, consisting of members from each house on campus, will send letters to all the sororities to ask if they are interested in starting a new sorority. After a response is heard, Panhellenic will vote on which house to accept.

They consider factors such as their strategic wealth of national and financial support of students already there and the likelihood of Panhellenic's reception in California.

"We want a neutral balance on the other hand," said Lambert. "We want a neutral balance on the idea of having another sorority on campus."

"Hopefully we will hear back by the end of the quarter," said Lambert.

"We don’t want to have to start from the beginning in the next year’s rush," said Lambert. "We don’t want to have to start from the beginning in the next year’s rush."
Rodeo team victorious in Fresno

By MICHAEL MARter

After disappointing fourth place finishes Oct. 27 and 28 in Blythe, both Cal Poly rodeo teams bounced back with victories this weekend at Fresno State. The men’s team was victorious in five of its six events and the women won two out of three.

About the only thing that did not go well for the Mustang men was bareback bronce riding, an event that eluded a Mustang top-three finish in the three rodeos so far this year.

Cal Poly’s Jim Dunlap, a senior from Williams, scored 87 in the bareback riding for second place at the Cal Poly Oct. 12 and 13.

Steve Nilmeyer, Rocky Carpenter, and Tony Curtis swept the top three spots for Cal Poly in calf roping. Nilmeyer, a junior from San Martin, also won the event two weeks ago at the Blythe rodeo Oct. 27. Second place finisher Rocky Carpenter won the regional title in calf roping last year and scored enough points to tie up a second place finish in the nation as well.

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