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ASI offices forced into runoffs

Ag school tops SAC balloting

Twenty students ended up in Student Affairs Council hot seats when the election results were announced Tuesday night.

Five thousand, three hundred and seventy-three students turned out to choose between 80 candidates running for SAC representatives, according to Bob Walters, elections advisor.

The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources had the heaviest voter turnout with 1,133 students selecting four representatives. John DeRulter topped the list with 699 votes, followed by Greg Williams with 641, Lee Pitts with 482 and Dan Graham with 426.

Engineering and Technology produced 1097 votes to seat another four representatives. Tiny Lester placed high with 716 votes Ray Righetti, with 600, was closely followed by Chris West, who had 597 votes. The fourth seat was also closely contested, according to Walters, with a hand count showing Robert Chappel edging out Sherman Wing 640 to 628.

Eight hundred and nineteen votes were cast in the School of Human Development and Education. Jeri Brandt won with 660 votes, Ron Martinelli with 522, Margaret Ballantine with 471 and Ernie King with 426.

The School of Business and Social Science elected two representatives with 878 people voting. Steve Depper received 382 votes to win the business seat and James Benson took the social science seat with 232 votes.

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Over 5,000 students turned out to vote in Monday and Tuesday's ASI elections. Results showed a clear victory for 20 Student Affairs Council representatives, but did not provide majorities for any of the students running for president, vice president or secretary.

BUDGET PROPOSAL

Doshi defends day care

by STEVEN RUEGNITZ
ASI Vice-Pres. Marianne Doshi lashed out at the Finance Committee Tuesday night while defending the proposed budget for the new child day care center.

The Finance Committee also tackled another set of contingency fund requests totaling \$1,800. The requests ranged from

helping the Chumash Indians build a multi-purpose building to sending the Rodeo Team to the national finals.

Over 20 mothers and children were present at the meeting when Mrs. Doshi carried on a heated debate with the Finance Committee over ASI budget priorities and the proposed budget for the day care center.

The proposed center's budget is for \$21,136, with \$14,068 requested from the ASI as a subsidy. It was suggested by some members of the Finance Committee that the issue should be put before the students in a special election.

Some of the mother's supporting the project expressed the opinion that the general student body could not be educated to the problem in time for them to make a reasonable choice in an election.

Mrs. Doshi said that the committee was basically "hostile" toward the budget request. She attempted to support her contention by pointing out that only one member of the Finance Committee had any children.

A final look at this budget request will come in about two

No candidates earn majority; Baggett, Evans to battle again

Robin Baggett nudged Pete Evans in one of the closest ASI presidential races in school history but lack of a voting majority sends the candidates into a runoff election May 4-5.

Runoffs will also determine the new ASI vice president, Denny Johnson or Jim Patterson, and the new ASI secretary, Max Boveri or Laura Lampson. Jim Lange was elected chief justice.

Baggett totaled 2297 votes, Evans pooled 2265 and Paul Tokunaga had 864 with 5438 students casting ballots over the two day election period.

In the vice presidential tussle Johnson totaled 2491 votes, Patterson had 2032 and Jeanne Wiles garnered 860. The count was Boveri, 2086; Miss Lampson, 1732; and Susan Markley, 1333, for secretary.

Lange drew 2974 votes against Frisco White's total of 1691 in the two-day bid for chief justice. The results were released close to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, an hour

later than planned. The delay was caused by brief malfunctions within the computer center.

"We had a couple of problems, that weren't anticipated in the machines not working, but they were overcome and we got through it," Jim Smith, Elections Committee chairman, said.

"We had to do some hand tallying, because of some people's ignorance. Some people sure need an education in using computer cards."

The runoff for president was not wholly unexpected by elections officials, although the voter turnout fell far below expectations. The 5438 figure was 800 votes below last year's record balloting.

Smith said all signs must be removed for the remainder of the week due to Poly Royal. Active campaigning will resume Monday and signs may be erected at 12:01 a.m. that day.

Over 2800 students voted Monday and 3400 Tuesday. "We had expected a little more than last year," said Smith, "but we were pretty satisfied with what we received."

The runoff situation is new to students at this school, who have voted under the preferential system in past years. In a special election two weeks ago the student body chose to make the transition to a majority system.

Following the majority election system, a candidate must have half plus one of those voting in order to win. Student Affairs Council representatives need have only a plurality due to the nature of the positions open.

Tickets moving quickly; Morrison may be sellout

Tickets for the Van Morrison concert Saturday night are selling fast even though the act was booked at the last minute.

Dave Taxis, program counselor, said over 400 reserve seats had been sold in less than 24 hours. Taxis predicted a sellout audience.

Morrison is an Irishman who has been influenced by American music and musicians from childhood. His father was a fan of Leadbelly, and Morrison's early musical favorites were Hank Williams and Ray Charles. He listens to American blues and rhythm and blues as well as jazz and country music.

Morrison said when he was young he wanted to be a cowboy. "I loved those Lash La Rue movies and Hoppalong Cassidy."

He was playing the saxophone and singing by the time he was 16. About that time he formed his

first group, the Monarchs, and toured Europe.

"In those days you had to be crazy to be a musician," he said. "Anybody who actually thought about being a musician was thought to be a maniac, a nut or something."

In 1964 he became lead singer of the Irish group THEM. THEM hit the charts with singles "Here Comes the Night," "Mystic Eyes," and "Gloria." THEM broke up and in 1967 Morrison joined a record company called Bang. His first single on Bang was "Brown Eyed Girl."

In 1968 Morrison signed with Warner Bros. and recorded his album, "Astral Weeks." "Moondance" followed and it was a breakthrough to mass acceptance. Morrison had a top 40 hit when he released "Domino" a cut from the album "His Band and Street Choir". His latest effort is a two record set called "Tupelo Honey."

Stereo West now ready for business in the CU

by JOHN TEVES

That big orange box starts to earn a little more of its keep today when Stereo West opens its new shop in the College Union.

The first such undertaking in the state, profits from rental of the on campus facility to private business will be used to underscore the building's burdening operational costs.

The cost of maintaining operation of the building are estimated at \$218,000 a year by Roy Gersten, ASI business affairs director. In the past, this money has been provided by a reserve fund and profits from the enterprises within the building. Gersten said the reserve fund is near depletion, which explains his request for an increase from \$18 to the state maximum of \$30 a year in the student building fee. He said that with the rental units, students might expect no more increase in the fee at least not until 1974.

Stereo West, which plans to sell records, tapes, and stereo components, and offer a pick-up and repair service, will be charged a set rate for each square foot of office space and a percentage of the store's gross in exchange for use of the building.

"I can estimate only roughly, but we hope to realize around a \$6,000 profit from the unit during the first full year," Gersten said.

There are five such rental units in the building, according to the original construction plans. With Stereo West and the ice cream parlor, three unfilled spaces remain.

Operating expenses for the store, will be small, according to the Stereo West representative Tom Spalding, and students will benefit.

"As a result of the low overhead, we will be able to offer even more specials on good records than our downtown outlet," Spalding said.

J confab set

All Journalism majors are requested to attend a departmental meeting in the Mustang Daily newsroom, Graphic Arts Building Room 226, at College Hour Thursday.

Semana para chicanos

by ALFRED RUCKER

Chicano Week gets under way on this campus on Sunday with a fashion show at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The show will feature costumes from different regions of Mexico and live mariachi music will be provided by Los Aguilas De Oceano.



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An art exhibit will be on display for the entire week in the college library, and films and speakers will be featured at other times throughout the week, at no charge to viewers and listeners.

A film entitled "La Hora Del Horno," will be shown at noon on Monday, in the College Union, and a guest speaker will comment on the implications of the film afterwards. Several films are planned for Tuesday.

Alurista Chicano, poet and instructor at San Diego State College, is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the College Theater. A film entitled "I Am Joaquin," will also be shown.

On Thursday during College Hour, Ponce Javier Ruiz, a worker in community legal services in East Los Angeles, plans to speak.

Rosal Ruiz, editor of "La Raza" and a recent candidate for Partido De La Raza Unido, is the

scheduled speaker for 10 a.m. on Friday in CU 228.

To climax the week of celebration, a dance will be held on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building in Santa Maria and will feature music by Los Navegantes De Lompoc. Admission is \$3.50 for each person and tickets will be available at the door.

A Mexican Dinner with live mariachi music will get the final day of celebrations under way on Saturday. The Veterans Memorial Building in Santa Maria will be the location of the dinner and the ballet, "Folklorico De Mecha," and tickets may be purchased for the 1 p.m. affair at the information desk in the College Union Building. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

The week of events will be held in conjunction with Mexican Independence Day, and will be sponsored by MECHA.

U.S. advisers: Saigon troops not fighting back

(UPI)—The South Vietnamese army has shown a certain lack of initiative during the current Communist offensive that, if continued generally, could cost Saigon the war, senior U.S. military advisers said Tuesday.

They noted that invading Communist forces not only are holding territory gained earlier in the 26-day-old offensive but also are making rapid gains on new fronts such as that in the Central Highlands.

These military successes are being accomplished despite the fact that the Communists are outnumbered and by official report are suffering more than six times the number of combat dead than the South Vietnamese army ARVN.

The Americans said they were more distressed by the lack of any type of significant ARVN counter-attack than by the territorial losses.

"They're just sitting around waiting for another Communist attack," said one of the Americans. "That kind of strategy will lose the whole country for them."

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses, fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships strike Communist positions on that front and others almost daily to blunt or slow further Communist advances.

At the outset of the invasion March 30, South Vietnamese troops withdrew within a few days from the entire northern defense line

ASI offices in runoff...

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Six-hundred and sixty-nine mathematicians and scientists placed two people on the council, June Kato with 379 votes and Ken Haygood with 300.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design students cast 574 votes, electing Brad Isaacson with 323 votes and John Harrison with 319.

The smallest voter turnout was in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities with 404 students voting. Paul Simon bagged top honors with 366 votes,

followed by Georgiana Hays with 300 votes.

A comparison of the results shows that at least one representative from each school scored a majority of votes out of the ballots cast.

All four of the seats from the human development and education and the two spots for architecture and environmental design were won by students with a majority of the votes cast. Three out of the four engineering and technology representatives also took a majority.

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McGovern took a nearly two-to-one lead over Muskie and far outdistanced Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov.

George Wallace of Alabama. With 97 of the 1,994 precincts reporting, McGovern led with 9,602 votes or 44 percent to Muskie's 4,998 or 23 percent. Wallace had 3,035 votes (9 percent) and Humphrey was fourth with 1,776 (8 percent). McGovern also led in the race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention with 88 of the state's 102 delegates to Muskie's 13.

Sen. Humphrey won the Pennsylvania presidential primary Tuesday. It was the first major primary of his career and established him as a serious contender for a rematch with President Nixon.

Nixon had no opposition in the Pennsylvania balloting for delegates to the GOP National Convention and he won support of 88 percent of the Bay State's Republicans who voted.

But Republican Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., the anti-Vietnam protest candidate—who sought to become 1972's

Republican Eugene J. McCarthy before he withdrew for lack of money—polled a surprising 15 percent. The remaining 8 percent went to conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook, Ohio, an opponent of Nixon's China and Vietnam policies.

An analysis of the Pennsylvania balloting showed that Humphrey's long civil rights record helped him pile up 3-1 margins over his opponents in Philadelphia's black wards. The emotional, warm support of organized labor also helped the former vice president.

Stolen telephone gear brings another arrest

Another student from this college has been arrested in connection with stolen telephone equipment.

Harold Craig Hines, 26, of 434 Foothill Blvd., was booked Monday, but released on his own recognizance (promise to appear in court). He is an employee of a local radio station.

Detective Gary Grant said Hines surrendered at the police

station on a warrant charging him with possession of stolen Pacific Telephone property.

No further arrests are expected, Grant said.

Arrested earlier were student Louis Henry Sturm, 22, of 68 Cass St., and Steven Allen Ruemitz, 19, who lives in Fremont Hall. They were charged with grand theft and Sturm is accused also of misuse of telephone lines.

Writing contest deadline nears

The deadline for all submissions to the creative writing contest is Monday. All entries must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. in English 213.

First-place winners will be awarded \$80 in both the poetry and short story divisions. Second and third prizes will be \$30 and \$20 respectively.

Contest coordinator A. W. Landwehr estimated the contest results to be released by May 22.

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Sponsored by the Physical Education Department, the event is open to all students who are currently not participating in inter-collegiate sports. Teams planning to compete must consist of four individuals, at least one of whom is a girl.

Competition begins as the first team member sprints a two-mile course followed by a four-mile cycle race by the team's second member, a 10 speed peddler. The next contender of the team, most likely the girl member, must run approximately 800 yards into the swimming pool area where she will signal her fourth teammate to finish the relay with a 500-yard swim.

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All participants, fitted in physical education uniforms, will meet prior to the race no later than 8:30 a.m. in front of the Men's Gym.

Reagan is met by opposition

Governor Ronald Reagan was recently met with stiff oppositions concerning his four recent appointments to the State College Board of Trustees from the United Professors of California (UPC).

UPC President, Art Bierman, opposed the appointments on the grounds that they did not represent the majority of the people in the state of California. Bierman contends that the occupational groups that make up 81 per cent of California's population go unrepresented on the board.

No strike for banquet

Ermitt Ashford, the popular, retired umpire of the American League, will be the guest speaker at tonight's awards banquet for California Association for Physical Education, and Recreation tonight in Chumash Auditorium.

Ashford is the first black to umpire in the major leagues after working several years in the minors. He retired recently to take a public relations post in commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Nixon to talk on TV again

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon will address the nation at 7 p.m. PST today on his assessment of the new offensive in Vietnam and its effect on future U.S. troop withdrawals.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will report on the situation in Vietnam and his decisions on future troop levels after consultations with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and other top level diplomatic and military advisors.

Ziegler said the President will achieve his goal of reducing the U.S. troop ceiling in South Vietnam to 69,000 by May 1 despite the communist offensive.

He broke the color line in 1951 when he worked the Southwest International League. Before that time he umpired football, basketball and baseball in the Pacific Eight Conference.

After several years in the minor leagues, Ashford broke into the major league ranks when he was sold to the American League by the Pacific Coast League. During his time in the majors, Ashford was known for his exaggerated gestures in making calls.

Also during the banquet, CAPHER will be giving scholarships to two deserving

students in the men's and women's PE departments and giving awards to the outstanding seniors from each department.

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