Approximately 1,000 students—less than 10 percent of the student body—turned out for Tuesday's special election.

Tuesday's special election.

Exhibit viewed

by JULIE WIBOREK

A grand opening and reception of the Frank V. doBellts Collection of Italian Fine Arts was held Sunday evening in the College Union 220. A grand opening and reception of the Collection of Renaissance works span a period of three thousand years (the 14th and 15th centuries). The exhibit hours are extended to Monday and Tuesday evening.

Special events scheduled around the exhibit are: Tuesday, a commodity lecture sponsored by the speech department; Wednesday, a commodity performance sponsored by the music department and a lecture by Prof. Gene A. Bruckner, chairman of the department of history at the University of California at Berkeley; Friday, music from the collection presented by the music department; and a lecture by Prof. Robert Hunt from the English department; April 18, a lecture by Prof. Warren Blumenthal from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design; Monday, a lecture by Prof. Robert Huot from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and April 19, a lecture by Prof. Charles Russell, associate dean from the School of Engineering and Technology.

All events will be held on the appropriate dates at 8 p.m. except for the music on Thursday, April 19, which will be held at 3 p.m. during College Hour.

The purpose of the collection is to present an extensive yet selective group of rare and beautiful objects to the campus and community at large and to offer a series of performances and lectures by recognized authorities.

The exhibit, sponsored by the School of the Communicative Arts and Humanities, will be held from April 10-15, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public and admission is free.

County awarded land

Former Camp San Luis Obispo land desired by the county for use as a youth correction camp in 1986, but the government would not allocate it for that purpose. Later the laws changed and the county officials reapplied for the land for recreational use.

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College administrators applied for the land through a different agency, unaware of the county’s application. According to the county, the land was not allocated to the county because of a county priority dating back to 1991 when the government first announced that the land would be available.

The student-voters agreed to the Election Committee’s complete package of revisions for general elections.

The all-day, special election on Monday attracted almost 1,000 students—less than 10 percent of the student body.

The students favored a majority voting system, instead of a preferential method, for electing A8I officers. The proposal, passed with 97% yes vote and 7% no vote.

“Major A8I elections will run a lot faster now,” said Jim Smith, A8I Elections Committee chairman. “We won’t have to run through second and third choices to find a winner.”

Student Rights Alliance

Student Rights Alliance slate convention today

“What’s it all about?” may be one of the biggest questions in the minds of students who have seen posters advertising today’s political convention and a political party named the Student Rights Alliance.

The convention is slated to begin at 11 a.m. in the College Union 220 under the sponsorship of A8I. Individual campuses will be held on specific issues for discussion and feedback, then nominate candidates who will work for those goals.

“Individual campuses will discuss issues such as dorm reform, the creation of a more self-supporting athletic team and construction of tennis courts for coaches, and the support of environmental issues in terms of definitive steps to end them,” according to Pollock.

“E8A will implement their goals,” Leger said, “by sponsoring a convention where campus-wide alliances of interested students can come together, discuss the issues, exchange feedback, then nominate candidates who will work for those goals.”

According to A8I members Steve Leger and Dave Pollock, A8A was formed for two reasons, “One was to offer candidates and issues to which those candidates would not allocate it for that purpose. Later the laws changed and the county officials reapplied for the land for recreational use.”

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EDITORIAL

Want good officers? Look for experience

Running a student government is a lot like running a student newspaper. Novices in both jobs usually get into office with more ambition than expertise; ability usually grows with tenure in the position.

There is one big difference on this campus, though: student editors are required to put in three quarters of work on Mustang Daily, one in an editorial-level capacity, before they can aspire to the newspaper's top job. There is no stipulation that officers of Associated Students, Inc. must have had previous governmental experience.

For that reason the student body can be, and often is, cheated. An ASI officer just elected will spend some time groping around. Half the time to research the backgrounds of all can- and who can function efficiently from tbs

As campaigning begins at this school, Mustang Daily is asking students to take the time to research the backgrounds of all candidates for office and to study their proposals and campaign pledges carefully. Persons should be chosen who are qualified. Few ASI president and vice president voters must decide upon persons who are already closely familiar with the many duties and demands required of him, and the avenues he can take to achieve his program.

ASI Pres. Pete Evans was correct in his letter to the editor Monday. Lack of experience is a definite hindrance to effectiveness, no matter what degree of enthusiasm is present. It takes many months to learn the ins and outs of the vast bureaucracy we call the Associated Students, Inc. so increases.

Evans' prime contribution to student government at this school has been his ability to involve more people in its operation than in the preceding years, and consequently, his undertaking of increased workloads in many important areas. The fact that more help was needed only reflects the unwillingness of part of some to contribute their efforts. That, too, points to the need for experienced students in office.

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Tri-group concert ahead

by MALCOLM STONE

Concert time comes to the Men's Gym on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building this quarter with the sounds of Copperhead, Stonoground and Big Brother and the Holding Company.

The event is set for Saturday night at 9 p.m. and is sponsored by the Assemblies Committee. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $5 for general admission.

Tickets are on sale at the College Union Information desk, Krausen and Krausen, Supermarket, and West and Music's Bookstore.

Copperhead is a relatively new group of veteran musicians. Although the group has only been together a few months, it has already received rave reviews in the Bay Area press.

The band is a quiet featuring John Cipollina as the lead guitarist and Pete Sears as the plantot-bassstat. Cipollina was one of the original members of the Quicksilver Messenger Service, and he spent five years as lead guitarist for the group before going on his own way in 1970.

Sears is from England, and he plays a variety of instruments, including table and sitar. He joined the Medicine Ball Caravan while the band was in England and returned with them to America.

Stonoground is one of the second wave bands from the San Francisco area. It is a large, powerful band of ten musicians and singers. Four of the lead singers are featured with different styles and backgrounds. Stonoground is the most prolific writer in the group which performs 16 different originals.

Big Brother is the most prolific writer in the group which performs 60 percent of their repertoire. Long hair is featured on the group's current single, Passion Flower.

Big Brother and the Holding Company has been together since 1964, and rose to national prominence when the late Jannie Joplin was the lead singer. The group has given the group new life by playing by its own distinctive sound.

Half million in hijack ransom will be recovered

by DUNTON HARVEY

(UP)-Agents who scuffled the home of a Vietnamese veteran charged with the nation's biggest ransom hijacking revealed Monday they found $490,970 hidden in a large cardboard box.

Most of the money—all but $80 of the half million ransom paid by United Airlines to free 54 passengers last Friday night—was still in bank wrapping when discovered by the FBI in the Provo home of Richard P. McCoy Jr.

McCoy, a Vietnam veteran majoring in law enforcement whose hobbies included flying and parachuting, was arrested at the brown brick house Sunday. He was held without bail on air piracy charges in Salt Lake County jail.

Agent said the money was uncovered in a large cardboard box which also contained a pistol, holster, black gloves and various items of clothing.

McCoy was accused of hijacking the United Air Lines Boeing 737 with 86 passengers aboard over Colorado and forcing it to land in San Francisco. The Hijacker, who also scuffled his parachute, grenade and plastic explosives, allowed the 54 passengers to leave the plane with $600,000 ransom and four parachutes.

Talent show presented

by BILL MATTO

Over 18 nations were represented during the International Talent and Fashion Show Friday and Saturday night at the college theater.

The CIA's dancers won the first place trophy while the poem and pantomime presentation by the Pakistani students captured the second award.

The talent show also featured such groups as the Poly Twirlers, India's Indian People, Portuguese students, Thai students and the Iranian students.

MECHA won the competition with its colorful presentation of three dances—one of them being the ever-popular Mexican Hat Dance. Another group included four men and women dressed in a dance how the Mexican men court their women in Mexico.

The Pakistan Students Association presented an effective and well-timed presentation of the life of other planets. It included new observations and theories about astronomy, and the explanation of geography and biology which he was to give as a guide on the intelligent life on other planets.

Hibbs' experience has included Munich, a level scientific development work for Explorer I and II (first U.S. satellites), Pioneer II and IV (first U.S. probe to escape the earth's gravitational field.) As a lecturer on government in the Divison of Humanities and Social Science and instructor of a seminar course on national security affairs, Hibbs is currently working as manager of transportation technology for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and is responsible for directing the total management of transportation problems. Hibbs has appeared as the host on "Exploring," NBC's award winning educational television program. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Expert on outer space will lecture at Cuesta

Dr. Albert Hibbs, Cal Tech scientist and space exploration expert, will speak on the "Fascinating Possibility" of life on other planets in the Cuesta College Community Auditorium, at 8 p.m. on April 18.

Hibbs' discussion entitled "Life, Other Planets," will include new observations and theories about astronomy, and the explanation of geography and biology which he was to give as a guide on the intelligent life on other planets.

Hibbs' experience has included Munich, a level scientific development work for Explorer I and II (first U.S. satellites), Pioneer II and IV (first U.S. probe to escape the earth's gravitational field.)

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Quality Airlines
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The Mustang baseball team traveled to Chapman College last weekend and could only manage one win against the fourth-ranked team in the nation. The locals took the first game 6-3, but dropped the next two on Saturday by the scores of 3-4 and 9-3.

In the first game, right-hander Mike Krukonis went the distance as he gained his seventh win of the season. He received hitting support from shortstop Steve McCombs, left fielder Bob Snow, and right fielder Ted Tyra in the game.

However, the Mustangs could not keep up the good pitching as the staff 3-9 run in the doubleheader on Saturday. Both starters, Les Olin and Doug Alderman, were tagged for 13 runs in the two games.

Despite the losses, the locals, Coach Augie Garrido was still pleased with individual player performances of McCombs and Tyra. "They were both efficient and consistent in the series," he said.

Mustang second baseman Dave Oliver makes a strained effort to avoid tag by defender in a recent game. Oliver, who pulled a muscle in the Chapman series, will be replaced by Greg Clark in today's game with UC Santa Bar-

The Los Angeles Lakers have shuffled up yet another record in the world of pro basketball. But this record is undoubtedly one that neither Coach Bill Sharman, nor sportscaster Chick Hearn, would want to remember.

In the first playoff game of the National Basketball Association Western Division battle between the Bucks of Milwaukee and the "winningest team in basketball," the Lakers hit their lowest 38 points. Milwaukee's powerhouse squad squashed Jack Kent Cooke's pride and joy by a lop-sided 93 to 73.

Laker scoring ace, Jerry West, still hoping to be on a championship team this year, was held to a mere 10 points in Sunday's game, compared to his usual average of 28-plus each time he graces the court.

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