Run-off election results

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson has ended the suspense in the Republican primary. Wilson, who is also running for governor, has won the nomination for state office. He will face Democrat Bill Wright in the general election.

New Mexico Dem work protested

RIO RANCHO, N.M. (AP) — Activists plan to protest outside the New Mexico State Capitol on Monday to draw attention to the recent killing of a man by police in the state. The protest is expected to be the latest in a series of demonstrations calling for police reform and accountability.

First Take

In an attempt to stimulate interest in large classes, Bob Howell, photography instructor at Cal Poly, has spent the last 15 months working on a computerized teaching method. Howell is trying to maximize a student's learning process without turning the student into a number.

The instruction technique as Howell described it will individually large classes by offering an infinite amount of information. The program will reward the student with an "excellent!" If the student gives a right answer the first time, the program might say something like "Whew, you finally got it.

The computer can function as a television screen, a slide projector, a moving picture or a recorder. The instruction material may be printed or presented in animation on the screen.

After a student reads a chapter of information, the computer gives a quiz. The student may be asked a multiple choice question, matching exercise, or may type in a completion or essay response. The computer will respond to the question, matching exercise, or may type in a completion or essay response. The computer will respond to the question, matching exercise, or may type in a completion or essay response.

The program gives the student the right answer, the student can't get the right answer, he can type the word in.

Each student must know the correct solution to the question posed by the computer, or the program will not continue past that particular step. When a student finishes each program, he can start a new one.

The system has numerous advantages for the instructor and student. It gives the instructor more efficient office hour time.

The instructor can control the content and speed of his teaching by offering a limited number of programs to the student on a computer. The computer will give whatever the instructor desires.

The instructor also can program the computer to observe and record unexpected answers. The instructor also can program the computer to observe and record unexpected answers.

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Paul Curtis easily outpolled two contestants to become new year's Associated Students, Inc., president in one of the quietest campus elections in recent years.

In the vice-presidential race, speech communications major Larry Robinson narrowly defeated Jim Roberts to claim the office.

Curtis, who just missed winning the top ASI position in the general election last week, notched almost 55 per cent of the vote - 1,961 ballots - to runoff opponent John Probst's 44 per cent-661 votes. Shane Kramer, who elected to continue in the race as a write-in candidate after being eliminated in the initial election, totaled just over 21 per cent-469 votes.

"I feel good at this point," said Curtis at a victory party last night. "I expected to win in the runoff. I knew Shane would try to split the vote."

In other major races, Robertson used a slim 64 vote margin-900 to 836-to defeat Roberts 51 per cent to 47 per cent. The vote tally, the lowest in recent years at 12.9 per cent, was hampered by polls which were forced to close during the two election days due to a lack of volunteers to man the polls. A previous low was set last week when only 15 per cent of the student body voted in the general election.

The runoff election turnout is a paradox to past election rematches which have traditionally lured more voters than the general election.

A runoff for a Student Affairs Council position for the School of Human Developments and Education, Sue Luff defeated Mitchell Blake, 186 to 58.

Curtis and Robinson will take office June 20, the start of a new academic year.

Paul Curtis, Robinson win top ASI slots
by DERR BROERMA AND JIM SWEENY
Daily Staff Writers

Computers coordinate learning
Continued from page 11

"I can't be stopped and asked a question. In a textbook, a student may think he knows the material and pass over it, but when the pressure is on in an exam, he blows it.

"The computer will not continue the program until the question has been answered. Also, with a text, you're at the mercy of the instructor. The instructor can creatively tailor the program to hit class presentation," said Howell.

This is just the beginning for computer assisted classes, according to Howell. There are computers that can hear questions and answer them vocally.

There are animated computers that explain a problem, for example, a question in anatomy: The student is shown an illustration of a body but wants a close-up view of an arm.

"The student touches the picture of the arm with a special pen and a different arm appears. The student draws a line on the screen. Instantly, an enlargement will appear, revealing more detail of the arm anatomy," said Howell.

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Men and women tracksters look to nationals

by CORBY BRITTON
DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's time for nationals and the Cal Poly men's and women's track teams are getting ready for the big event.

Two members of the men's team, along with head coach Linda McArthur, left yesterday for UCLA to compete in the big event.

Just Rouda and Maggie Keys will run the 1,500 meter run. Rouda has a best time of 1:53.0, while Keys will run a 4:40.4 clocking.

Rouda will be one of the candidates in the 1,500, an injury to his leg which hurt him throughout the season. McArthur said that the head coach finds that the girls will do fairly well in the competition.

"I expect both of them to be in the top six places, but they will be running against a lot more competition," she said.

The men's track team, led place finishers in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship, decided not to participate in the California Relays this weekend held in Modesto. Head Coach Jerry Miller said practicing for the nationals was more important than competing in the state-wide meet.

"I don't want our guys to get too tired for nationals," Miller said. "Some of the guys will run as many as nine times in the nationals."

Miller's decision was not outlandish. The Relays are tomorrow, and the athletes will have about two days to rest for nationals, as they leave on Tuesday for Fargo, N.D.

Athletes had two chances to qualify for nationals. The first was the CCAA conference meet in Northridge. The CCAA has a rule that the top two in the conference qualify for nationals. Plus, the athletes must meet NCAA standards in times and distances. Both must be achieved to qualify.

Only seven members met the rigorous qualifying standards. They include Xonie Lloyd, Ben Williams, Mike Bartlett, Jeff Weigel, Huey Long, Jim Warrick and Francis Sumpter. Lloyd broke a school record in the 400 meter relays, the California Relays this week, which he set last year at 47.0.

This year he lowered it to 46.2. Cal Poly also qualified the 4x400 meter relay and the 1,600 meter relay for the nationals. "We had quite a few members of the team that had the NCAA standard time, but did not place first or second in the CCAA, and could not go to nationals," Miller said.

by GORKY BRITTON
— DAILY BULL WRITER

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