President race goes on, runoff slated

Carr gets narrow VP win

BY MARY M'ALISTER

The ASI election yielded no conclusive winner in the presidential race and almost resulted in a double runoff before a ballot recount gave vice presidential candidate Mike Carr a narrow forty vote victory.

Mike Carr received 268 votes for 21 and 11 percent, respectively. The re-counting showed that he did indeed have a majority, and prevented that there might be a runoff between Carr and his opponent, John Schouten.

The vice presidential race remained inconclusive until late Friday, when initial vote counts revealed Carr to be the winner, but a second look showed that he did not have a majority, and revealed that there might be a runoff for the race.

Dean; appointees will harm farm-labor relations

BY SHERRY HEATH

Governor Jerry Brown’s two percent appointees to the Agriculture Labor Relations Board “means another period of frustration for California agriculture employers.” Cal Poly’s Dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources Howard C. Brown said Friday.

The two men, former Congressman Jerome Waldie and former State Senator Alfred Song, were so objectionable to the President of the State Board of Food and Agriculture Herbert Flaming, that he resigned as president and from the board Thursday, said Brown.

Brown, who is a member of that board, said the two men, who were confirmed in the State Senate last week, are “not open-minded to agriculture” and have “strong pro-management backgrounds.”

“Ag in California does not expect the governor to appoint people who are pro-management as contrasted to pro-labor. We expect him to be unbiased and fair,” said Brown.

Steve Gale, a spokesman for Assembly Republican Leader Carol Hallett, said, “Someone who is non-biased would have been acceptable. But this was a political move by the Senate.”

“There is an in-house, unwritten rule that says ‘don’t vote against a nominee because someday you’ll be up for a position and you’ll want those votes,’” he said.

“These are political appointments—ships being cashed in for people with little experience,” said Gale.

A spokesman for Governor Brown said “the fact that the governor appointed them shows his political clout, but would not comment further.

Hallett said the appointments are “an insult to the interests of agriculture, and called the men “unqualified, inexperienced, and totally unacceptable.”

Hallett pointed out that Waldie “helped Caesar Chavez raise money for his United Farm Workers Union in the early 1970’s—and just recently he met with Mr. Chavez to explore the possibility of representing the UWU in a union matter that was scheduled to come before the labor agency.”

She said that Song’s “ignorance of agricultural issues and his long, long pro-union record make him a candidate who is totally unacceptable—a real disaster for agriculture.”

Obviously, this tuition closes does not go well with people who will line up with labor on every occasion. They won’t look to see if an action is fair to employers as well as employees.”

Please see page 5

County joins anti-drilling suit

BY ROBIN LEWIS

The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors passed by a one-vote margin Monday a proposal to join a lawsuit against the Department of Interior concerning offshore oil drilling near Morro Bay.

By a 5-2 vote the board joined the state of California and five state agencies in a lawsuit seeking to change the Department of Interior’s decision to lease 34 northern tracts in the Santa Maria Basin. The offshore basin stretches from Morro Bay to Point Conception, the thirty-four tracts run from Shell Beach north.

Seven northern California counties and the city of Santa Barbara have agreed to join in the state’s suit.

With supervisors Jeff Jorgensen and Kurt Kupper supporting the measure, and supervisors Jerry Dieboldsher and Howard Markows opposing it, board chairman Steve MacEwan cast the deciding vote to join the suit.

The suit charges the Department of Interior Secretaty to accept the recommendations of a state government unless “overriding national need” can be shown by the federal government.

The suit, which has been shelved, is interpreted or misapplied the 1974 Outer Continental Shelf Act Amendment, said county attorney James Lindholm. The suit requires the Interior Secretary to accept the recommendations of a state government unless “overriding national need” can be shown by the federal government.

The suit charges that no need has been shown, making illegal Watt’s inclusion of the 34 tracts against the recommendation of California.

Please see page 4
Senate rejects two budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected two attempts Monday to cut $200 million for water projects, termed "a diet of pork" by one Democrat, as the chamber marched toward passage of a $699.1-billion budget plan made to order for President Reagan's tax and spending cuts.

First, the Senate voted 55-30 against a proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to transfer $200 million earmarked for water projects into accounts for mass transit and student loan programs.

Then, on a vote of 52-39, the Senate turned back an attempt by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to cut the $200 million from the budget altogether and reduce the projected $48.8 billion deficit for 1982 by the same amount.

The votes were the latest indications to date that Republicans and Democrats will combine to approve a 1982 budget blueprint almost precisely as Reagan likes it.

Irish snipers wound two soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Snipers killed a woman and a police said they shot a young girl were struck by plastic bullets allegedly fired by troops in the ensuing violence. No officials confirmed the report.

One of the British soldiers felled by the sniper bullets was seriously wounded, police reported. Residents of the West Belfast neighborhood said a woman and a young girl were struck by plastic bullets allegedly fired by troops in the ensuing violence. No officials confirmed the report.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to Syrian President Hafez Assad Monday to pull back from the "brink" for a new Middle East war by withdrawing anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon.

And Begin disclosed in a speech to Parliament that he had ordered Israeli jets to knock out the missiles 11 days ago, but cancelled the order.

The Israeli threats of military action, Syria rolled at least two more missile batteries into the Lebanon-Syrian border area in the past two days, Begin said in his Parliament speech.

He said one battery of SAM-2 missiles and one of SAM-3s were deployed — even as Habib sought in Damascus to resolve the crisis over their presence. The prime minister put the number of missile emplacements in or near Lebanon at 14, including a SAM-9 battery manned by Libyans.

"Syrian President Mr. Assad, rescind your action," Begin said. "Retreat from the brink. Remove the missiles...and humanity will breathe a sigh of relief."

Begin said he had ordered military action against the missiles April 30, two days after the first three batteries were deployed, but shelved the plan due to bad weather and because Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and President Reagan asked for time.

West Berlin authorities said.

France prepares for uncertainty

(Paris) — The Paris stock market and the franc fell sharply Monday as France began a season of political uncertainty under a Socialist president, Francois Mit­ terrand. The Western allies reacted warily, unsure what role the Community might have in running France.

Just a day after Mitterrand ousted Valery Giscard d'Estaing in presidential elections, the focus of French politics was switching to the vote for a new National Assembly, expected near the end of June.

Mitterrand hopes to elect a leftist majority in the Assembly that will support his plan of economic change, including major nationalizations.

Paris Mayor Jacqueline Chirac, moving to take over leadership of the conservatives from the defeated Giscard d'Estaing, issued an appeal for unity among the center-right parties in order to hold their majority in the Assembly.

Premier Raymond Barre, whose government will resign in the next two weeks, said Mitterrand's election would lead to "the deterioration of the domestic and international situation of our country."

Traders reported "near-panic" on the Paris stock exchange, where the flood of selling orders found virtually no takers. The closing market indicator showed a fall of more than 9 percent, but that was based only on 12 of the more than 200 issues on the market. The absence of buying orders made it impossible to quote other stocks.

Correction

A quote attributed to Cal Poly Environmental Health and Safety Officer Don Van Acker appearing in Fri­day's "PCH story which read "I wouldn't want to be changing those ballasts either." was actually said by Health Center Director Jackie Wheatons.

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Educational system wastes students' time, speaker says

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Half the potential of humanity is being wasted in an educational system that worships algebra and physics while shrugging off self-reflection, ethics and aesthetics.

"Colleges are half-brained," Dr. Paul F. Brandwein told a small but enthused audience of 40 persons in Room 220 of the University Union Thursday morning. They teach how to make a living while forgetting what life is about—"truth, justice, love, beauty, faith."

Brandwein appeared as one of the "American Dream" series of speakers being presented this spring by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Dr. Paul Brandwein in a Thursday lecture.

As editor after Harcourt-Brace Publishing Co. in Los Angeles, Brandwein is a doctor of biology, and has conducted extensive research in conservation, botany and education. His skills as an orator and pianist helped vivify Thursday's presentation.

Brandwein layed a foundation for his argument with a discussion of the hemispheres of the brain, explaining that the left is the linear-sequential side, concerned with mathematics, sciences and verbal skills. It is the one to which standard education is geared.

The right hemisphere, on the other hand, is holistic and simultaneous-processing, and is tuned to the arts and humanities.

"Everyone knows algebra," quipped Brandwein, "it shows we can hold a job." Where orthodox education fails short, he said, is in its definition of success—merely within the realm of science and mathematics. The safety of empirical verification is preferred to intuitive knowledge.

Little or nothing is offered in today's stifling educational mold to encourage students to rise to the level of history's great thinkers and artists, said Brandwein. He quoted Rilke in German and Dante in Latin, with subsequent translations, as examples of the non-linear, right-brain thought neglected in schools. Piano selections by Liszt, Haydn and Bach, played by Brandwein, illustrated what he called insights and emotions unapprehensible through standard, sequential thought.

"Agony, suffering, love; where do we teach that kind of truth?" asked Brandwein. Citing his studies in educational systems in Africa, he said educators there play down the quantitative, while lending more importance to "ultimate human goals": justice, beauty, love, faith.

Such values are largely taboo in Western education, said Brandwein. "Where are the canons of beauty taught?", he asked. Dance, poetry and painting, while patronized, are no more than diversions to most persons, he said.

While crying, "Equity always," Brandwein decried crude notions of justice as "equal treatment of unequal". No two students are alike, he said, and institutional efforts to treat them as so are responsible for much student failure.

Love, ethics and faith are perhaps the most frightening of subjects to the Western notions of education, said Brandwein. Safely quarantined within the bounds of philosophy classes, they make little impact on the workaday world.

"When do we love our neighbors," he asked rhetorically, referring to those next door as well as those across the globe. "We might have learned something about Iran...we might have known what to do," with serious, courageous study of faith and love, he said, in reference to the hostage crisis.

He did not propose the abandonment of science and technology, Brandwein said. "Technology must be maintained," he said. "A job is important."

While offering employment opportunities, the central role of the university should be to provide familiarity with fundamental values, he said.

Only then will life's undeniable companions—sadness, joy, madness—be tolerable. Only then can the pursuit be resumed of humanity's only truly worthy goal: "To treat others humanely, to grow wiser, firmer, humbler, and stronger."

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MECHA members will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Science E 42 to discuss the Cinco de Mayo Review, Chicano commencement and 1981-82 elections.

Frisbee competition Sign-ups for the Ultimate Frisbee competition on May 17 are being taken in the Intramurals Office in the PE building through May 14.

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B A N K O F A M E R I C A
Elephant riders find it’s a little harder than it looks

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

Elephant racing is not a comfortable sport. 12 contestants discovered Friday in an event sponsored by Circus Vargas at Madonna Plaza. “It’s prickly,” said Cal Poly cheerleader Sue Flatley after her ride. She defeated Jim Thomas, owner of Madonna Plaza, in the first of six 100-yard match races. The two elephants, Tusko and Lot- tic, were led by handlers during each of the heats. “It’s not steady like a horse,” cheerleader Kim Adams said. “It goes up and down vertically. It’s bumpy.” However, she managed to hold on and won her race against disc jockey “Grateful Don” Potter of radio station KSB-LY.

The last-minute cancella- tion of KKOU-TV’s contest allowed a third Cal Poly cheerleader to compete. The television station declined to participate after an elephant swept its trunk through the station’s box at Thursday night’s circus performance. Said Kim Hocker of Circus Vargas. The elephant received a wrong cue during a stunt, Hocker said. Despite this information, cheerleader Carol Groswold said she was “just excited” about being offered a ride. She beat photographer Richard Bastian of the Five Cities Times-Press Recorder. Disc Jockey Tod “Tod- zan” Busch and Stephanie “Jane” Foster represented Morro Bay radio station KBAL in matching leopard-skin costumes. Their dress brought them no luck, however. Busch lost his race against Managing Editor John Marrs of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, and Foster was beaten by KVEC’s Evening Princess, Laura Seaton. Disjockey Casey Stangel of KDOO defeated KSBV- TV’s Nancy Bauer in another heat. Cheerleader Terri Smith, Cal Poly’s fourth representative, did not compete but tried climbing up on one of the elephants after the competition. “I’m glad I didn’t have to stay on while it was going,” she said. “I think I had a good deal.”

Dean criticizes governor’s agriculture appointees

From page 1
But Brown said that the agriculture community will have to adopt a “wait and see” attitude concerning two new ALRB members. “They could break with the past and come through for us.” We’re hopeful that they will realize that ag is California’s number one in- dustry and its grosses over $14 billion yearly, but that too many producers have left California recently because they couldn’t stay here a couple more years. Top on the list is labor costs, which have been an advent of strong labor costs. He said that California used to have an advantage over other states because of the good agricultural climate and cheap shipping costs. “It used to be that the producers here could ship their products to New York and sell them there for less than the local growers,” said Brown.

But if labor costs up to 50 percent higher here than in other states and you add to that more expensive transportation costs because of the increasing expense of energy, then California growers are priced right out of the market,” he said. “If you can’t sell at a profit, labor and producers lose because agriculture leaves the state,” said Brown.

Governor Brown has a history of strong support for agriculture labor, said the dean, but in the last year, he has made a “major effort to win the confidence of ag producers in California.” He pointed to the governor’s “Unqualified support of the campaign to eradicate the Mediterranean Fruit Fly” as an example of this new effort. “I think it will be wise to get together with all of the processors and get to know each other,” he added.

Maybe we could look around some ideas and get together some goals so we can get the ball rolling right now and not have a time lag at the beginning of next year.

Dean criticizes governor’s agriculture appointees

From page 1
Schouten called for a re- count, which included a closer look at the write-in votes to determine their validity.

The recount proved the race to be four votes short of a runoff, with Ca— receiving 1151 votes to Schouten’s 1110.

Carr said he was “really excited when he heard about the final count, and that he was worried when the initial figures indicated a runoff.”

“I am not sure what I would credit my win to,” he said. “Hopefully the groups that both John and I spoke to listened to both of us and picked me.”

“I think it will be wise to get together with all of the processors and get to know each other.” he added. “Maybe we could look around some ideas and get together some goals so we can get the ball rolling right now and not have a time lag at the beginning of next year.”
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Larry Pot led Pot by singing in a run in the fourth inning and two in the sixth. Eric Peyton doubled and scored the first run.

In Friday's win, it was all Mark Bersano as he went the distance to post the shut out and pick up his seventh win of the year. Bersano allowed only four hits and left only three on base.

At the plate, Gerber slammed his third home run of the year. Paul Harr added doubles in a run. Bill White singled twice and scored two runs and Peyton kept his torrid hitting pace going with a double.

In the nightcap, the game was decided in the first inning as Chapman erupted for seven runs. Poly's lone run came after back-to-back doubles by Kirby and Gerber in the sixth.

On Saturday, Poly lost a slugfest with Chapman. Chapman exploded out of the blocks for another early lead, 6-0 after three, but Pot whitely swaggered and pulled within a run at 7-6 in the seventh inning before Chapman sealed the win with a three-run outburst in the bottom of the seventh.

Peyton tagged his ninth home run of the year and the second to twice Pot. White singled in three runs. Harter added two singles and Tim Young popped a double. Despite the loss on Sunday, Harr was impressed with Bersano's gutsy performance on the mound. After going nine scoreless innings on Friday, Bersano lasted a complete game and pitched seven plus innings and allowed only one earned run. Bersano faced six batters in the eighth inning and a double and single and Gerber drove in both runs.

He ended the season with an overall 31-10 mark. The individual team batting crown went to Peyton at .329 followed by Gerber at .322.

Editor's note: Sorry for any inconvenience that may have been caused for anyone who might have been headed over to the Spring Lake Stadium yesterday expecting a college baseball game. The CCAA pulled the rug right out underneath everybody by forcing the league champion to be crowned by Sunday night. The decision was made late Thursday after Friday's paper had gone to press. We are sorry for problems that might have occurred.
Opinion

Terrorism unmasked

The death of Irish Republican Army guerrilla and hunger striker Bobby Sands last week focused world attention not only on terrorism in Northern Ireland, but on international terrorism as well. The possible existence of a "world terror network" has been suggested in government circles and the media. From this discussion, two primary viewpoints have emerged.

First, we have the Reagan-Haig thesis which has all acts of international terrorism bearing the stamp of the Soviet Union. On the other side are those who reject the Reagan-Haig position out of hand and see the position as simply a rehash of the monarchist-communist terrorist conspiracy falacy of the 1950s. The truth, it would seem, lies somewhere in the middle.

The question of Soviet involvement in the terrorism carried out through the radical left has been explored by journalist Claire Sterling in her book *The Terror Network*. By Sterling's account, the Soviets have had their share of dealings with guerrilla organizations:

- Documents obtained through a Czechoslovakian defector indicate the Soviet Union's Palestine in 1964 moved to increase spending for terrorist activities abroad by 1,000 percent.
- In 1966, Sterling writes, training camps for guerrillas figulated, one of the world's more successful terrorist groups. The Soviets apparently feel they benefit from a West destabilized by terrorist groups. But the guerrilla organizations they aid are regionally in nature and act according to differing cultural and political objectives. They fight for their own causes, but accept support from wherever they can get it.

Sterling herself punches a few holes in the Moscow-directed terrorism model of Reagan and Haig. In testifying before the Senate Internal Security, subcommittee, Sterling gave the following example of the IRA. In 1966, Sterling writes, training camps for guerrillas in Cuba under the direction of Soviet KGB Col. Vadim Kotchergin.
- The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, established in 1967, has been armed and trained by the Soviet Union, which is "turning out other professional terrorists by the thousands in its satellite states" and within its own borders.
- In the early 1970s, the Soviet Central Committee sent representatives and KGB agents to confer with IRA officials in Northern Ireland. By 1972, Soviet arms were finding their way into IRA military units, which before had used predominately American weapons. During the same year, the IRA established a "bilaterial pact of mutual assistance" with the PFLP.
- Soviet support of international terrorist activities has thus been documented. That the Soviet Union is actively directing those activities is clear and quite without question. What remains unproven is whether the Russians promote democracy abroad, have ended up exporting fascism.

The United States, in pursuing its "national interests," meanwhile has supported terrorism in the form of right-wing dictatorial movements. The CIA played an integral part in establishing brutal military dictatorships in Greece in 1976 and Chile in 1973. President Reagan has pledged support for South Africa-backed guerrillas in Angola who hope to overthrow the Marxist regime there.

According to former high-ranking CIA official Victor Marchetti, the United States, while pursuing a foreign policy that verbally promotes democracy abroad, has ended up exporting fascism. The Soviets apparently feel they benefit from a West destabilized by terrorist groups. But the guerrilla organizations they aid are regionally in nature and act according to differing cultural and political objectives. They fight for their own causes, but accept support from wherever they can get it.

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- Soviet support of international terrorist activities has thus been documented. That the Soviet Union is actively directing those activities is clear and quite without question. What remains unproven is whether the Russians promote democracy abroad, have ended up exporting fascism.

It is clear a solution to international terrorism must involve negotiation and understanding between both superpowers. Both the United States and the Soviet Union must recognize that supporting indiscriminate terrorism is not in the global interest. We can only hope such an agreement will occur before the terrorists turn in their grenades for nuclear bombs.

Letters

No hollow promises

Surely then, the band can help save themselves. The 25 cent football ticket surcharge would have, most definitely, unfairly taxed the students who are already helping themselves. The band already has other funding sources without the surcharges.

From the fee referendum debate, you should already know that students pay several new fees in addition to their ASI fees. One of those is the Instructitionally Related Activities fee (IRA). The band gets money from this fee. Plus, the ASI contributes to band funding. Students pay for each of these fees; thus, they've already contributed twice to the band. Adding a ticket surcharge would add yet a third contribution from students to the band (ticket taxation). Neither the rodeo nor the football teams benefit from such a dual funding system.

We've debated the issue of future band funding for three years now. The 25 cent surcharge is the culmination of Mr. Johnson's efforts to secure stable funding. But these efforts are half-hearted when compared to what other equally committed organizations have done. Mr. Johnson has spoken to this issue many times before the IRA board and I doubt that after three years of debate anything new would've been brought to light at this last meeting. A vote had to be taken and a decision had to be made on this three-year discussion.

My final point is that I've made no decision with antagonistic feelings toward Mr. Johnson or the band members. Given my broad perspective on what other groups are doing, I merely made a decision that I think will benefit the most students. That's all a president can do. I still support the band in any way I can to do help them help themselves. But another tax on students is not the answer. A hollow promise would have been one that ignored this fact and allowed this 25 cent surcharge to pass. It would have been a hollow promise not just to the band, but to my biggest constituency, the Cal Poly student body.

Willie V. Haft
ASI President