Election results posted at MSC midnight or later

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Results from today's spring general election will be posted no sooner than midnight.

Election Board Chairman Barry Bowden said results will be posted on the glass windows on the outside of the Student Programs office and on the doors nearest the main desk at the Memorial Student Center.

Students will be voting for Student Government executive officers, Student Senators, Residence Hall Association executive officers, Graduate Student Council and yell leaders.

Also on the ballot will be six amendments to the Student Body Constitution on the following

1. Establish a Student Executive Director to be responsible for the administration of ongoing Student Government projects.

Combine the Student Senate Executive Committee and the

Student Body President's Executive Committee into a single Student Government

Executive Committee. Delete Constitutional Reference to Student Body President's Advisory Council. Change the vote requirements

needed to override a veto by the Student Body President of a Senate Bill from twothirds to a majority.

Have University Committees appointments approved by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate rather than not ap-

Delete reference in Constitution to separation of powers. Polls will remain open until 6 tonight. Students are required to have an ID and an activity card to vote and in order to vote for the senator from their college,

they need their fee slip or their mid-semester grade report.

Polling places will be open at Sbisa, MSC, Library, guardroom, Krueger-Dunn Commons, Zachry Engineering Center, the Veterinary Medicine School and the married student apartments.



LAST-MINUTE CAMPAIGNING and a forum before the vice-president of finance, Curt Marsh looks on. (Photo by people attract a small crowd by Sbisa Wednesday evening. Steve Ueckert)
Tom Taylor is the center of attention as his opponent for

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Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with a high of 73°. Northerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. gusting to 30 m.p.h. Low tonight 43°. Fair to partly cloudy Friday. High tomorrow 77°. No precipitation.

Hearst joins SLA by taped message

cia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was dragged screaming from her terrorist kidnapers as a revolutionary.

"I have changed-grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before," said the tape-recorded voice identified by her parents as that of the 20-year-old Patricia, whose life had been held against demands for millions of dollars of free food for the poor.

The sudden declaration, one day after a sign that her release by the mysterious Symbionese Liberation Army appeared imminent, left Patricia's parents stunned and disbelieving.

"Personally, I don't believe it," newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst said after hearing the tape. "We've had her 20 years, they've had her 60 days, and I don't believe she's going to change her philosophy that quickly or that radically.'

"If it is her choice to become a member of an organization like

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Patri- this, we still love her," he added Hearst's wife, Catherine, agreed, telling newsmen outside her apartment two months ago, the family's home near here: "I renounced her family on Wednes- know my daughter very well . . . join any organization like that without being coerced."

The couple, whose life for the past eight weeks had shifted from desperation to often-expressed hope, spoke only those words, answering no questions from the cluster of newsmen gathered in front of their home. Their brief statements were carried live by local television stations.

On the tape, which also carried death threats by the SLA against three so-called "enemies of the people," Miss Hearst said she was speaking her own mind and had chosen to "stay and fight." Her freedom, therefore, became no longer a matter of negotiation, according to an SLA leader who also spoke on the recording and said she could leave at any time she wanted.

The SLA voice indicated as well that the abduction of Patricia Hearst would be the group's last (See HEARST, p. 6)

Koldus bans 'Flamingos'

By LATONYA PERRIN

"Pink Flamingos" was banned from the facilities of TAMU Wednesday by Dr. John Koldus, vice president of Student Services.

The Memorial Student Center Council ruled March 25 that the Arts Film Series could not bring the film as part of their series. It was judged by the Council to be in keeping with neither the committee's nor the MSC's objec-tives and questionable as to its artistic

Koldus told his decision to two members of the A&M Student Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and their adviser. Marty Hokanson, Elias Guerrero and Dr. Manuel Davenport were the three repre-

"I want it to be understood that the decision is competely mine based on reviews that I have read and the warm

feeling I have found concerning the nature of the film," said Koldus later. Immediately before the meeting with

Hokanson, Guerrero and Davenport, Koldus held a meeting for discussion between Charles Powell, dean of men; Howard Perry, vice president of student activities; J. Wayne Stark, director of the Memorial Student Center; and Hokanson, Guerrero and Davenport.

Davenport said that two main arguments arose during the meeting. These were that the MSC should determine programming for all organizations which program for the whole university and that Koldus must make the decision for the particular program under discussion. Hokanson and Guerrero added that the intent of the ACLU was a

third important issue in the meeting. "We were shocked," said Guerrero, "we thought that the issue was already

The two students explained that the reason they thought the question was settled was because Koldus told them on Tuesday last week it would be all right to bring the film. The students were to pick up a letter from Koldus that Thursday.

"When Marty went to pick up the letter, the secretary told him that difficulties had come up and that Dr. Koldus would meet with us later about them," said Guerrero. Koldus was out of town until Monday.

The student ACLU representatives said that they have not had time to decide if they will take action or what action would be appropriate. The students cited shock as the main reason to consider what to do. They said they had not expected to be turned down and were not repared to deal with the re-

fusal at this point. "I think that we must all think about it a while before a decision can be made on it," said Davenport.

Koldus said that he did not know if there was a way to appeal his decision. He said that he would not be upset if someone were to seek one as it is their

Guerrero and Hokanson pointed out that one of the arguments used by some of the students on the MSC Council was that any other organization could bring it and now that argument is proved

Davenport, Guerrero and Hokanson agreed that Koldus had been extremely honest with them, but that he was caught between the students and the administration.

"This place is run more ike Greece or a Banana Republic than a university," charged Guerrero. 'These are very real issues—and where is the Student Senate?"

Bent horseshoe nails part of sidewalk craftsmanship

The ancient tradition of the sidewalk craftsman came to sidewalk by Sbisa beneath a hot sun and a lot of blond hair.

Where he sat in the shade, bending horseshoe nails and wrapping them together with wire, a small crowd gathering, wondering what this was that was happening on the campus. His simple jewelry was displayed on a blue ground cloth.

"This kind of work gives me a sense of creativity and the chance to scrutinize people," said Click Shannon. "I find that jewelry gives people a sense of security. And I find that no people living in caves that had

matter how hard I try, I still crew cuts and hairy legs. He'd need money to live."

Shannon knelt on the sidewalk TAMU Tuesday, kneeling on the and tried to keep his display cloth from blowing away. He's been around the world, he said, and he makes sandals and tyedyes and plays banjos on street corners. But Tuesday he was making his jewelry.

> "There's a story behind this jewelry," he said.

"It started in Sweden, where the wife of King Frederick III liked the shape of horseshoe nails, so she got the royal blacksmith to experiment around with them.

"So this blacksmith moved to Crete, where there were all these

never seen such hairy legs, and he really dug that, so he gave them these nail bracelets free.

"Now the horses on Crete flipped out when they saw these nail bracelets because they'd only seen the nails in horseshoes before. Pardon me, yes sir, I'll sell it to you for five but it really should go for seven. Now, let's

"Oh, so there was a decree passed inducing all humans wearing this jewelry to put paper bags over the nails whenever they were around horses, so the horses wouldn't go crazy.

"And this was the origin of the horse-nail contraceptive." His thick mustache spread across his face, and he was laughing.

Shannon really should have had permission from the concessions commission under the office of Howard Perry, assistant to the Vice President of Student Services, in order to sell his wares on campus. But he didn't, and luckily he didn't get the fact brought to his attention. He just attracted the attention of curious students. "Every campus needs to have a little color added, right?" he proposed. "I've always had a dream for selling jewelry around cowboys."

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M."



JEWELRY MAKER Click Shannon applies his artistic bent by a horseshoe nail in front of Sbisa Tuesday. (Photo by Gary

Nixon to pay \$465,000 in taxes Money said owed for past four returns

House officials say President Nix- House. on, facing a federal tax bill for about half his reported net worth. probably will be forced to borrow some money to make the pay-

Nixon announced through aides Wednesday night he would pay some \$465,000 in back income taxes and interest. He acted after being told privately a day earlier that the Internal Revenue Service calculated he owed on extra \$432.-787 in taxes before interest for his

The President's net worth as of last May 31, was put at \$988,-522 in disclosures Nixon made four months ago. His cash assets were put at \$432,874.

A White House source, asked how Nixon proposed to meet a taxes-and-interest bill of about \$465,000, said the President would use some resources and probably borrow the balance.

The White House announcement Clemente, Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) - White first four years in the White said the IRS report contained no suggestion of fraud on the part of the President.

> IRS contended Nixon improperly claimed deductions for business expenses and a controversial gift of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

The federal tax collectors also held that the President failed to report taxable capital gains on sales of a New York City apartment and part of his land at San

The tax agency, which once gave the Presidency an okay on past filings now challenged, also was said by Nixon aides to have found he should have reported as taxable income some federally-financed improvements to his California and Florida estates, and the value of air flights made by relatives and friends on military

The White House announcement that Nixon would pay the (See PAYMENTS, p. 5)

Voting in Spring Elections closes today at 6 p.m.