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Voting results

601 go to polls in freshman officer elections

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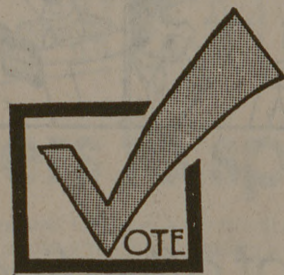
Monday's freshman elections drew 601 voters to the polls — and three of five class offices still are undecided.

According to returns reported Monday night by Election Co-Commissioners Chris Gavras and Alan Moore, no candidate received a majority in the races for president, vice president or treasurer.

Friday's presidential run-off will be between Paul Tisch and Jared Hurta. Tisch, a general studies major from Klein, received 33.3 percent of the votes cast Monday while Hurta, an agricultural economics major from Bryan, tallied 23.7 percent.

In the run-off for vice president, Greg Carter, an aerospace engineering major from Houston, will run against Peter Fry, a general studies major from Spring. Carter captured 32.9 percent of the votes while Fry received 26.5 percent.

The treasurer's race Friday will be between John E. Calahan and De-



idre Doigg. Calahan, an agriculture major from Nacogdoches, got 34.9 percent of the vote Monday while Doigg, a liberal arts major from Houston, got 25.4 percent.

Each of the remaining races on the ballot produced a winner with a clear majority.

Class of '89 secretary is Jill Sherrill, a general studies major from Greenville, who received 60 percent of the vote.

In the social secretary race, Charley L. Camplen III won with 52 percent of the votes. Camplen is an

aerospace engineering major from Streetman.

A majority vote was not needed in the Student Senate positions. The top eight vote-getters were declared the winners.

Those new senators are: Grant Neeley, Michael McConnell, Michael A. Kincaid, Susan Creager, David Ortega, Eric Flaherty, Kevin McDonald and John Karl Arnold.

The elections were conducted at the A-1 Lounge and on the first floor of the Pavilion. Friday's run-offs will be conducted at the same locations, with the polls to be open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. to all freshmen showing a valid University ID card, Moore said.

"Initially, the election commission had planned on having the elections in the MSC main lounge and at the Pavilion," he said.

"The voting at the A-1 Lounge was less than expected," Moore said. "The voting at the Pavilion outnumbered the voting at the lounge by a factor of nine to one."

MSC programs office to acquire two computer terminals, printer

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Two computer terminals and a printer will be added in the Memorial Student Center student programs office, MSC Associate Director James Randolph said Monday.

The council also discussed a preferred vendors' list currently being assembled by the MSC financial studies committee, but no action was taken.

Randolph presented this as a short-term solution to computer shortage problems at the MSC during the MSC Council meeting.

Robert Hawkins, executive vice president of administration, said he would explain how the computers operate and which committees will have priority in their use at the next council meeting.

Long-term solutions and the possibility of hiring a computer consultant are still being considered, Hawkins said.

The council decided that the financial studies committee needs to set criteria for a preferred vendors' list. This list will include merchants with whom the MSC will be doing business.

Vice President of Finance Perry Eichor said the new list is being compiled through research conducted by the financial studies committee.

He said the goals of the recently established committee are to review current MSC financial procedures and to make the committees cost-efficient.

In other business, Brian Tantzen, council assistant for student devel-

opment, announced that the Leadership Resources Center would open Oct. 15. A reception will be held on this date from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The LRC will be located in the MSC Browsing Library, Tantzen said. He also explained the purpose of the LRC to the council.

"Basically it's there to provide inspirational and leadership materials to student leaders across campus," Tantzen said.

Pat Zinn, gallery coordinator for MSC Visual Arts Committee, told council about an ancient Japanese print and sword exhibit opening in the MSC Gallery Wednesday.

He said the exhibit, valued at \$2.5 million, is considered by Japanese officials to be the best Japanese sword exhibit outside Japan.



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