

Results said to be falsified

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pressed throughout his first seriously contested campaign since 1969, when he won re-election by defeating former Sen. Sergio Osmena Jr.

In 1972, Marcos imposed martial law, which lasted until 1981. He then won another election, but no major opposition parties fielded a candidate. Marcos has held power for 20 years.

Certification of the election result up to the National Assembly,

which was due to begin its own separate canvass today.

Citing the difference between the two counts, Political Affairs Minister Leonardo Perez said he would seek the assembly's approval to terminate all other vote-counting immediately.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., co-leader of a 20-member U.S. delegation observing the elections, said the election is "teetering on the brink of disaster but still in place."

Speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" in an interview from Manila, Lugar added:

"No one has any idea who's ahead."

An international observer group, composed of 44 poll-watchers from 19 nations, said delays in the count were "damaging to the credibility of the process."

The statement, read by former President Misael Pastrana of Colombia, read: "We saw many instances of vote-buying, attempts at intimidation, snatching of ballot boxes and tampered election returns." It said many voters, particularly in Manila, where Aquino was heavily favored, found their names were not on registration lists.

Violence in Haiti not as evident

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beaten and hacked to death with machetes Friday and Saturday.

At least 100 bodies were seen stacked in a morgue at General Hospital, but how the victims died or when they were brought there could not be determined.

France granted Duvalier and his party temporary refuge while it searched for a country willing to offer them permanent asylum. Several already have refused. The French are expected to approach some of the 25 French-speaking African na-

tions, most of which rely heavily on France for aid and commerce.

The provisional military-civilian council on Saturday announced Haiti's new Cabinet. The Cabinet is expected to issue its first communique today, including a date to reopen schools closed Jan. 8 because of national unrest in this impoverished Caribbean island nation of 6 million people.

The national government radio Sunday announced that a member of the new Cabinet, Minister of Justice Gerard Gourgue, formerly president of the Haitian Human Rights

Commission, had obtained the release of 26 political prisoners. Further details were not immediately available.

Duvalier, long accused of human rights violations, steadfastly held that there were no political prisoners in his jails.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jeffrey Lite said Sunday that Washington was considering releasing \$52 million in foreign aid already approved for Haiti but held up because of the human rights situation under Duvalier.

Work-study program a plus

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central receptionists. Both are on the second floor of the Pavilion.

Brown says non-financial aid students also may find advantages in the budget cutbacks.

As some full-time positions are eliminated, employers may try to fill the gaps with several part-time employees, she says.

Brown says the student employees in her office alone are doing the equivalent work of 10 to 12 full-time staff members.

"Not just go-fer work, either," Brown says. "These people are doing important, responsible work—things we would conceivably hire a full-time person to do."

Gadberry says regular students do have some advantages over work-study students. They can work any amount of hours, on or off campus, and presently outnumber work-study employees by about 16 to 1.

Any student can apply for positions not specifically designated work-study employment.

All job possibilities are on display on a bulletin board just outside the student employment office on the second floor of the Pavilion.

Brown cautions that the employment office is not an employment agency.

"We just list the openings," Brown says. "It's up to the student to make the contact, get the interview and get the job."

If successful, the student returns to the office, fills out several forms, including a loyalty oath, and becomes a state employee.

Brown says student workers receive no health or insurance benefits outside of workers' compensation.

Just a glance at the listings on the board shows a wide range of possibilities. Most advertise for clerical positions but some ask for baby sit-

ters, handymen, bottle washers and lab technicians.

Gadberry says she once saw a listing asking for someone to dissect insects.

There's even one for golfcart maintenance.

Brown and Gadberry both say the employment office does not solicit listings and instead relies on a kind of word-of-mouth advertising.

Brown says she once did an informal survey of local businesses to see if they could use an employment agency-type service from her office but she was assured that most could not.

Gadberry says the current system of obtaining job vacancies and passing them on to students has worked well.

"We have plenty of jobs open," she says. "Not every student is for every job, but there are plenty to choose from."

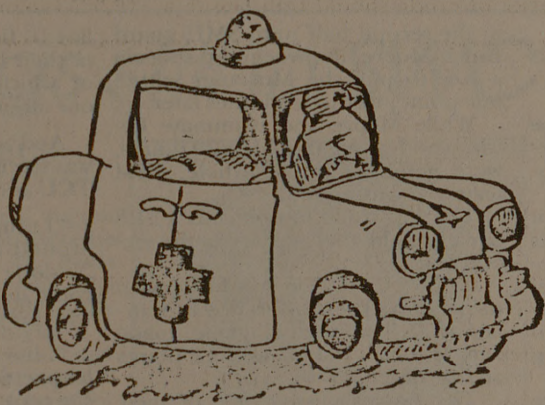


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