

Reader Spotlights

Earth Week - Gone

by Lynn Rothberg

Beautiful spring days stimulate thoughts with back-to-nature themes and outdoor activities; however, EARTH WEEK is passing without recognition or campus sponsored activity. The cause, it seems, is a break in communication between individuals here. No one is to blame. As students, we are so conditioned to meeting set up requirements that we seldom exhibit initiative or confidence to execute activities ourselves.

But let's not make excuse of already existing conditions for ourselves. Though Earth Week is rapidly passing, perhaps we can reflect a spirit of concern and organize some activity.

Regional Planning majors, where are you? Can you help by planning and supervising something involving the area of the walkway? You other curriculum majors, what about you? Show you care. Post your names and ideas in the newspaper office.



Mike McAllister, President; Andy Pivarnik, Social Science Senator; Russ Hogg, Vice President

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS AND SENATORS

People Hello,

Thank you for your votes and participation in the recent SGA elections. As your new student representatives we would like to make sure you know who we are.

Also, if you would let us know what's on your mind, what's bugging you and what needs to be changes it would be helpful, for you are the government.

If we can get it together with you, progress will be inevitable.

There are over 2,000 students attending this campus; we want to be your voice.

You will be informed (by our flier) of every proposal; views and suggestions are welcome.

Our job is a tough one, but more important it has to be done and we ask for your help in order for it to work.

We are looking forward to a year in your service and hopefully a year of accomplishment and change.

PEACE!

We
THE REFORM PARTY

- Mike McAllister
- Russ Hogg
- Jay Wren
- Joy Raytik
- Eugene Laratonda
- Nancy Wilt
- Gil Lebo
- Bruce Karchner

EDITOR'S NOTE:

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FINALLY, WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR UPTEENTH INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND/OR STAFF WHO WOULD LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE ARTICLES, PICTURES OR LETTERS TO "THE READER" TO PLEASE DO SO.

AGAIN, OUR OFFICE IS IN W-104.

P.S. We're just tryin' to stay alive.

THANK YOU

S.G.A. Election Results

by Jim Bollinger

After a moderately vigorous poster campaign, the 1974 SGA Presidential Elections took place Thursday, April 11. Generally speaking, the elections could be considered a success, since more votes were tabulated in this election than in last Fall's, which, however, should be expected. I shall, however, go into that in greater detail later. For now, here are the official winners in all races for this election (results certified by Robert L. Hetzel, Chairperson, Election / Screening Committee):

In the all-important races for SGA offices, the voting was generally close. However, in the battle for Secretary, Joy Raytik battered all other contenders with 264 votes while each of her eleven opponents could muster only one vote a piece.

On the other hand, the office of Treasurer had the tightest race of all, where only six votes separated the top three contenders. The winner in this hair-raiser was Jonathan Wren with 103 votes, while Brian English placed second with 98, and Thomas Sheets ran a very close third with 97 votes.

In the contest for second-bannana, Russ Hogg almost turned the race into a rout, defeating his closest contender, Dave DeLong 126-92. Third place in this contest went to John Klock with 85, while the other two contenders garnered only one vote apiece.

In the feature race, for SGA President, Michael McAllister emerged victorious by defeating David Nicholas, his only serious challenger, by a margin of 26 votes, 164-138. Again, the other candidates could only manage one vote apiece. Congratulations to Mr. McAllister, and I wish him the best of luck.

The races for the Senate seats, though less dramatic, were no less entertaining. Indeed, one may even go so far as to call some of the matchups a circus, although those less theatrically inclined and more politically inclined would call them "democracy in action." Of the six electoral categories, only two had more than one candidate, while two others had no one at all on the ballot and had to rely on write-ins.

In Business, Bruce Karchner was the predictable winner, being the only candidate listed. He garnered 101 votes, while Max Pifer managed to amass 27 write-ins to take the third Senator-at-Large spot. In Elementary Ed, Nancy Wilt, again the only runner, picked up 51 votes to defeat her nearest write-in foe, Janice Stephey, who had 20.

In Engineering, where two candidates were on the ballot, Eugene Laratonda had 80 votes to capture the category. However, second-place Dave Shrader's 42 votes were good enough to earn him the top Senator-at-Large opening.

In Social Science, where three names were on the ballot, the winner was Andrew Pevarnik with 75 votes. Runner-up Gilson Lebo rounds out the Senator-at-Large category with his 38.

In the two "write-in sweepstakes," the winners were: Mark Fey in Math/Science with five big votes, which were good enough to defeat two other write-in candidates who could only muster two apiece; and nobody definite in Humanities, where five people turned it into a scramble when they wrote themselves into a five-headed tie with one vote for each. How this problem will be resolved is not known to this writer at this time, however, the Reader will

keep you posted on the decision, if anyone out there besides those five really care. (Complete official results follow this article).

Looking at these results compared to past results lends one to an odd mixture of optimism and pessimism. Compared to the most recent election prior to this, this term's results look promising indeed, in terms of increased student participation. However, in looking at results farther back, one can see a definite decrease in total participation. Of course, these differences may be due to "seasonal" variations since Spring elections are traditionally more important than Fall elections, due to the fact that Officers are elected in Spring. Be that as it may, here is a comparative chart of election results for the past few elections (Spring '73 results were not available):

SGA OFFICE ELECTIONS

	(total votes)	
	1974	1972
President	304	420
Vice-Pres.	305	425
Treas.	299	400
Sec.	275	377*
	1183	1622

(* in 1972, the office of Secretary was split into two separate positions Recording and Corresponding. Figures given are the higher of the two separate figures recorded.)

	(Fall)	
	1974	1973
Senatorial	144	154
Bus.	74	42
El. Ed.	125	77
Engineering	5	2
Human.	9	10
Ma./Sci.	115	2
Soc. Sci.	472	287

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Emperor Dele-ojo and His African Internationals at Capitol April 26

Emperor Dele-Ojo and His African Internationals is an authentic African Band from Ibadan, Nigeria. The group is presently touring the United States as a representative group for the Nigerian government. Their presentation at Capitol Campus on April 26 is being sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Cultural Committee.

The group will give two performances at 2:00 and 9:30 p.m. The 2:00 performance in the Auditorium will be a presentation of traditional dances which are indigenous to the Yoruba culture, such as the ceremonial dances to the Yoruba Gods of Peace, Fire and the coronation of Kings. The 9:30 p.m. performance at the Student Center will be music for dancing. The music will include numbers for dancing the Highlife, Chachacha and also Juju dances which are major events in Africa.

Emperor Dele-Ojo organized the group in Ibadan, Nigeria and since that time, they have performed throughout Africa. They served with the entertainment troops during the Nigerian Civil War.

The group has performed for a State Department Affair as well as performed in most of the major cities in the United States.

Lookie here, folks

It has come to the attention of the S.G.A. that on Thursday, April 11 a clock was taken from the Lampost Inn. There is every indication that Capitol Campus students were responsible. As a result the management has regretfully considered barring college students from the bar if the clock is not returned, no questions asked. If any individual has any information or opinions on this matter please contact the S.G.A. in W-104.

