

Councils Elect Members; De Levie Comments Chem-Phys Vote Voided On European Travel

The results of the Chemistry-Physics Student Council election were declared invalid last night by George Jackson, elections commission chairman.

Jackson said that for the ballots, which all required write-in votes, the commission found too much similarity in the selection of candidates and in the handwriting to consider the election fair.

Between 50 and 75 ballots were cast for approximately the same candidates, he said. In this group there were as many as five to 10 ballots with very similar handwriting, he added.

Jeffrey Randall, president of the Chem-Phys Council, said that "improper balloting procedures" were responsible for the invalidity of the election.

Another council election is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Randall said.

The results of seven other college council elections were also announced by the commission last night.

Representatives elected to the College of Business Administration Student Council are: Jackie Hatters, William Bower, Barry Perlow, Barry Levitz, Peter Lockhart, Al Thompson, Karl Dahlen, Bruce Rose, Charles Bell, Dave Heitzner, David Malkin, Robert Meister, Guy Jackson.

Phil Sosnick, Joel Bayson, Jerry Dolchin, Gary Groff, Jerry Siegel, Noel Greenstein, Robert Darshay, Sam Padjen, Burt Neil, Sue Casan and Norma Green were also elected.

Division of Counseling Council representatives are: Frank Arisman, Frances Bell, Michael Franchell, Nancy Grundy, Christy Moyes, James Neidhart, Stephen

Powers, Gary Sals, Gary Bayers and Mark Weiser.

Representatives for the Education Student Council are: Jane Allardice, Gay Allebaugh, Brenda Brunner, Cindy Carmichael, Keith Evans, Joan Fallow, Bonnie Febeley, Donna Knapik, Nancy Sieber, and Sandra Weaver.

Also elected were: Jane Baldrige, Phyllis Barrack, Diane Dries, Thea Gerber, Marjorie Miller, Eileen Segal, Fern Sheldon, Kathleen Tucker, Barbara Waxman, Janet Wharton, Jean Basick, Bonita Belts, Nancy Johnson, Sandy Kantor, Claudia Schwager, Kate Spencer, Toni Townsend and Judy Wood.

Liberal Arts Student Council members are: Brick Brewer, Elizabeth Hummel, Robin Johnston, Janet Marchetti, Peggy Jane Mitchell, Mark Schwartz, Martha Welch, Shirley Benjamin, Stuart Chamberlain, Dorothy Feldman, Penay Hutt, Barbara Isaacson, Hank Lubin, Andrea Maller, Bruce Miller, Margie Moran, David Savits, Susan Schenkel, and Judy Shaw.

Also elected were: Carole Anderson, Barbara Clark, Susan Figlin, Joyce Herr, Margaret Umberger and Sandra Lee Wathen. Sophomores tied for three positions are Marian Abowitz, Richard Hoover, Lynn Kelley and Sharon McClatchey. Freshmen tied for one position are Catherine Bruen, Anita Jane Golub and Suzanne Katzman.

Representatives for the Home Economics Student Council are: Janet Carlson, Janet Dunkleberger, Nancy Lees, Carol McFadden, Grace Garter, Sue Gordon, Gretchen Krotz, Penny Patch, Lee Ann Rodgers, Jane Delacy, Diann Gustin, Peggy Kraus and Sandra Schell. Juniors tied for one position are Joan Way and Sue Odenheimer. The method for tie-breaking will be decided by the Council.

The Engineering-Architecture Student Council representatives are: Allan Tomlinson, Dennis Flint, Edgar Leuthold, Fred Sinclair, Richard Conely, Charles Thomas, Gerald Connors, John Suba, Ed Liszka, Ted Bond and Jeff Cohen.

W. T. Shuffelbotham, Thomas Milnes, Robert Kraus, Myron Kerstetter, Allan Chase, Gregory Fleming, David Frazer, Ken Dixon, Kenneth Williams and Larry Wolfe. Richard Menzies and Bob Creese are tied for one position.

Students elected to Mineral Industries Student Council are: Donald Kenagy, Warren Wolf, Richard Tremler, Charles Greshkovich, James Evans, Gary Weber, Richard Klein, Paul Steko, Frank Morvhead, Richard Nelson, and Phillip Kelly.

By ELLEN BRADLEY

Travel as education is too often used as a cloak to justify the expense involved in sightseeing and tourism, Dagobert de Levie told a capacity crowd in the Hetzel Union assembly hall Tuesday.

De Levie, director of the Liberal Arts Study Abroad program, said that a distinction should be made between the academic and non-academic program.

"I DO NOT like to see academic programs mixed up with so-called educational programs. However, there is nothing wrong with sightseeing," he added.

The Liberal Arts Study Abroad program, de Levie said, is a program of serious study. The University is proud of the comments from French and German newspapers. These papers have praised the program as one of serious work and not tourism.

"OUR PROGRAM aims at giving University students a better knowledge of the culture of a country by living and studying there. The purpose is to enrich college offerings in liberal arts studies and to increase international understanding," de Levie said.

The liberal arts program of foreign study was begun in the spring of 1961. In 1962, after less than one year, 71 students were studying abroad at the Universi-

ties of Strasbourg in France and Cologne in Germany, de Levie said.

"We expect 125 students to study abroad in the spring of 1963," he said. "About 35 of those students will study in Spain, a country added to the program last year."

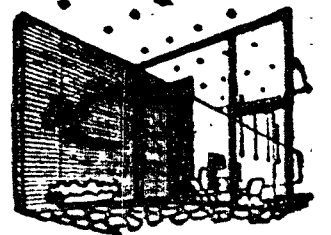
"In the spring of 1964 we hope to begin a study abroad program in England," de Levie said.

Knoll to Head Home Management

Marjorie M. Knoll, professor of family economics and home management at Cornell University, has been named professor and head of the Department of Home Management, Housing and Home Art in the College of Home Economics.

Delpha E. Wiesendanger, who has been head of the department on a part-time basis will devote full-time to her duties as assistant dean of the College of Home Economics.

Research in family economics and home management conducted by Miss Knoll include projects on economic contributions of household members, decision making in relation to performance of household activities and a survey of college home management programs.



Through the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

Have you noticed lately that there have been no lions wandering around campus? Just one is still here with US—up near old Beaver Stadium. A big migration took place this week—all the lions, en masse, went to West Point to make sure that WE win Saturday's game. This was a secret type move, and only I knew about it.

Speaking of Animals

That is, real animals! Ethel Meserve's has the cutest animal-type cards. No, they're not live animals with sayings written on them. Nor are they dead. I'm speaking of picture post cards. On them are the "most cutest" pictures of horses, cats, or dogs. And the cat one even meows. If you do not like the sweet sounds of cats, get the noiseless kind.

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Remember the days when we used to play with coloring books and cutouts (or are you still in that stage?) Well, now is the time to start your second childhood. Ethel has the cleverest coloring books -- adult type ones. There are ones for men only, parents-to-be, women only, patients, bride and groom, and for others. And only 50c each.

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While you are at Ethel's, buy a new silver bracelet for casual wear. Now is the time to perk up your outfits.

Hope you don't bump into the "lion migration" back to "ole State. WATCH OUT!

And don't forget to stop in at Ethel's. Just tell them Gabbi sent you.

So Long,
Gabbi

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