

Largest USG election margin

Jinks victorious by 2,000

By MITCH CHERNOFF
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Undergraduate Student Government President Mark Jinks was elected last night by the largest margin in USG election history.

Jinks polled a majority of the 6,407 votes cast, defeating second place finisher Robert Angelo by more than 2,000 votes.

Jinks' total vote was 3,547 to Angelo's 1,528. George Cernusca placed third with 561 votes.

Young Socialist candidate Jim Cory was fourth with 291 votes. Stephen Shelmire followed with 283 and Carl Easterling was last with 195.

Asked if he expected to win by such a margin, Jinks replied "Hell no, I thought it would be closer than this." He said he

would begin working immediately on the budget problems and getting lobbyists and a lawyer for students.

"I think this vote gives us a mandate to start these programs," he said.

Jinks said he thought one of the keys to the campaign was how the candidates said they would present themselves to the University administration. He said he favors a calm approach showing the administration what programs students wanted to present. "This is the end of the era of pounding on the table," he said.

"I think all the candidates had some good things to say and I think we will all start working together," Jinks said.

Newly elected vice president Frank Muraca said, "We will have to sit down

and research all the other candidates' ideas before we make any decisions." Angelo's campaign manager, John Martonick, commented, "I didn't think we'd lose by this much. East Halls made the difference." Jinks beat Angelo in East Halls by about a four to one margin.

Cernusca said, "I'm really surprised by the outcome. It was really pretty terrible in our direction. It really stuns me that it was so lopsided."

Cernusca added his programs were not just a campaign issue, but something permanent. "The reason we ran was because we thought these programs could be implemented." He said depending on Jinks' record, he may run again next year.

Cory said he plans to continue to build his campaign against the budget cuts even if he has to go against Jinks. "We'll have nothing to do with Jinks," he said. "He's a collaborator with the same people that are bent on throwing thousands of youth out of the University."

He added, "We're fighting to win. Almost 300 students voted for our

program of revolutionary Marxism."

Fifth place finishers Shelmire and Mark Taylor issued a formal statement. It said, in part, "As the results show, we have really won the election. The biggest block of voters are the apathetic voters, and since we were the only candidates to woo the apathy vote, we naturally win."

Sixth place winner Easterling was not available for comment.

Jinks carried all of the 10 voting areas. His two to one margin held in town as he took 404 votes to Angelo's 200. In the fraternity area no one came close to Jinks. He collected 202 votes to Angelo's 63. None of the other candidates received more than 14 votes in the area.

In the residence hall areas Jinks and Angelo led the race, with Jinks surpassing Angelo by about a two to one margin in North, South and Pollock halls. In West Jinks' votes totaled 265 to Angelo's 163, and in Center Jinks collected 377 votes to Angelo's 265.

In East Halls District I, Jinks led Angelo by a vote of 317 to 94. East Hall District II voted in Jinks' favor 462 to Angelo's 93, while District III gave Jinks a victory margin of 298 to 77 over Angelo.



Photo by Greg Braun

Jinks

35 USG Senate posts filled

By BILL SPANGLER
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Collegian Staff Writers

35 seats in the Undergraduate Student Government Senate were filled last night, with some areas going unopposed.

John Strand and Bud Shaffer were elected from West Hall, with 428 and 414 votes respectively. Both ran unopposed.

Also running unopposed were the candidates in East Hall Districts One and Three. In District One, Dave Perlman drew 339 votes and Madge Ludwig pulled 336. In District Three Sandra Walters carried 356 votes and Dan Palermo carried 346.

In District Two, where two out of three

candidates were elected, the winners were Debra Blumberg and Thomas Cali with 536 and 365 votes. David Paga took 238 votes.

Incumbent Clyde Sheehan took first in the Pollock-Nittany voting, with 528 votes. The area's other two seats were filled by Jerry Doyle and Regina Canuso, who pulled 519 and 468 votes. Canuso was one vote ahead of Roger Marietta.

Kathleen Wazybok and Susan Beemer won Centre Halls' two positions with 403 and 303 votes. Rich Hoffman finished third, followed by Stan Zoltak. They pulled 298 and 228 votes.

James Becker led the balloting in South Halls with 313 votes. He was

followed by Karen Crawford, who drew 279. Donna Kalajian and Fran Zusinas tied for third, with 182 votes each. Two seats were at stake.

Mark Singel, Samuel Becker and Thomas Sweitzer won the fraternity vote. Singel carried 167 votes, Becker took 157 and Sweitzer pulled 150. The other two candidates, William Rogers and John Kudray, carried 106 and 83 votes.

Fifteen of the seventeen town candidates were elected. Cliff Weingus and Lawrence Murin were eliminated. Murin and Weingus collected 415 and 454 votes respectively.

Anne Ross led the town balloting drawing 568 votes.

The other candidates followed Ross in this order: Karen Thornton-561; Tony Stemberger-527; Dorothy "Duffy" Lenning-523; Fred Stoner-520; Frank Callahan-513; Neil Brandt and Ken Jacobs-511; Don Gringrich-506; Gary Dougherty-501; John Beirne-499; John Harris-498; Elaine Haltman-497; Bob Bricmont-487 and Walt Grabowski-464.

In other elections, Samuel Malizia was elected Centre Halls Residence Association president with 377 votes. Mark Triana became first vice president with 382 votes and John Crothusen took the second vice presidency with 441 votes.

Bobby Simon ran unopposed for senior class president.



Photo by Randy J. Woodbury

Udall: "Progress needs redefinition."

Udall urges conservation in Earth Week speech

By KENNETH D. JOYCE
Collegian Staff Writer

"The party's over. We will have to conserve energy," Stewart Udall, secretary of the interior under presidents Kennedy and Johnson said last night.

Speaking at the HUB for a program sponsored by Eco-Action, Udall said, "There must be a major saving of energy in what we do in our homes and what we do in our industries."

"Oil production in this country peaked three years ago," Udall said. "Last year oil production dropped one per cent, but consumption increased seven per cent."

"By 1980, 50 per cent of the oil in this country will come from abroad," he said. "There may be rationing because there are no refineries."

"Consumption patterns are out of control," Udall said, "even if the oil industry is able to pull a rabbit out of a hat." The American people may end up

paying a dollar for a gallon of gasoline, he said.

Praising young Americans' different attitudes from his generation's, Udall said, "This country's youth is making a historical new population policy." Calling it the "pregnant revolution of the unpregnant," he said, "We have reached a historical point where human fertility is a curse."

"The new generation wants a smaller family," he said. "The two child family means we will think small — small cars and small compact homes."

"This change in population policy will offer an opportunity to change," Udall said. Youth deserve applause from their elders, he added.

Young people also have a skepticism of big technology, he said. "We are a country of engineers and this culminated in the space program," he continued.

"I always thought the space program was wrong," he said, "even though my president, President Kennedy, went ahead with it. I was responsible for the earth and I couldn't see spending 50 billion dollars to get to the moon when the earth was going down the drain."

Udall would like to see progress redefined. "We've got to get off the growth kick," he said. "We will be forced morally and ethically to recognize that continuation of a policy of

gobbling up resources will turn the envy other countries have for us into suspicion and hatred."

The United States makes up six per cent of the earth's population but last year used up 36 per cent of the resources, he said.

Udall said he would like to see a Manhattan or space program type of project to research into alternative forms of energy. "There should be a move toward solar energy, or build a car that doesn't pollute," he said.

"The path this country is on today is based on the use of the automobile," Udall said. But, he said, the country has seen the climax of the industrial revolution and "we are faced with the profound and pervasive problems of ecology."

Udall said he is displeased with the one-year extension on emission standards the Environmental Protection Agency gave Detroit.

"By 1980 Congress will be legislating the entire automobile instead of just the tailpipe," he said.

"We will need more generalists able to understand the whole ball game of population, energy and resources," he said.

Speaking directly to the audience, Udall said, "You will have to make the change in policy and the conception of ourselves and our future."

By SUE ELLIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The rocks dumped on the lawn behind Simmons Tuesday will remain there for the time being, according to Rebe Dublisky, Centre Halls Residence Association president.

Dublisky, other CHRA members and resident assistants from Centre Halls yesterday met with Otto Mueller, assistant vice president of housing and food services, and M. Lee Upcraft, director of residential life programs, to discuss the rocks.

According to Brister, Mueller admits full responsibility for the lack of communication between the CHRA staff and Housing which caused the incident.

No one in CHRA was informed prior to the dumping of the rocks.

Students taken unaware and ignorant of the situation prevented the arrival of additional rocks after four truckloads had been deposited.

"We were given an ultimatum from Mueller that he will move the rocks if we can guarantee students will not use the area as a playing field," Dublisky said.

She added the rocks will remain on the lawn for the next seven weeks. No more rocks will be hauled to the site.

"Mueller is not against frisbee playing in the area but objects to any games which employ the use of a ball because of the breakage of windows and screens. He also is concerned about the destruction of the turf," CHRA Vice President Neil Brister said.

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Dublisky said a letter would be written to the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation asking for playing rights for the women's athletic field as an alternative to the Simmons area.

Dublisky said the use of the field would be limited to after class time since the field is considered a classroom facility.

Upcraft said "I will commit myself 100 per cent to finding an additional recreational area. The area is definitely lacking in recreational space and I will support students in finding it."

Earlier in the day Undergraduate Student Government President Mark Jinks and Association of Residence Halls Students President Jeff Wall met with Robert J. Scannell, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to discuss the possibility of opening the field for student use.

According to Jinks, Scannell expressed interest in the idea and agreed

to consider it. Nothing definite was decided.

An artist's conception of the landscaped area was shown at the meeting. The plan consists of a semi-circular rock formation with four trees and a lawn covering the area.

According to Brister, CHRA will work with the staff and Upcraft to acquire access to other recreational facilities and to advise students to move their play area to another location.

"We'll have to wait for further results concerning the women's field before we do anything," Brister said.

Dublisky said, "At least now I have more information so I can tell students what is happening. Tuesday when the rocks arrived the situation looked hopeless."

"Now maybe we can get the rocks out of the area and get the use of the women's field. That's an alternative," she said.

Recent Watergate disclosures prompt Kleindienst to withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst announced yesterday he has withdrawn from the Watergate investigation because it involves friends and associates.

His announcement followed reports that President Nixon's campaign deputy accused John Mitchell and John Dean III of planning the Democratic party bugging.

A lawyer has filed in court papers saying that an unidentified client last summer took eight cardboard boxes of documents from the White House complex, including plans for the Watergate wiretapping, before the FBI had a chance to see them.

The charge that Mitchell and Dean helped the Watergate planning was attributed to Jeb Magruder, formerly the No. 2 man in the Nixon campaign organization.

Dean, the President's official lawyer, did not respond directly but told newsmen he will not become a scapegoat in the case. His statement apparently took the White House by surprise.

The allegations were published in yesterday's Washington Post. Mitchell called them "nonsense."

Kleindienst, who replaced Mitchell as attorney general when Mitchell became Nixon's campaign director, said he

turned the probe over to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen because it "relates to persons with whom I have had personal and professional relationships."

"It would be entirely inappropriate for me to exercise control over the sensitive matters being developed by the Department of Justice," the attorney general said.

Sources close to the Justice Department plans to seek grand jury indictments against eight present and former Nixon administration officials and employees.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times yesterday night said former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has told friends he attended three meetings at which bugging the Democratic party's Watergate headquarters in Washington was discussed, but he rejected the plan at all three meetings.

Indictments against four of the eight are likely to be handed down next week by a federal grand jury, sources said. They added that Justice Department plans to ask for perjury charges against Magruder and Sally Harmony, secretary to one of the Watergate conspirators.

The Washington Post reported that Magruder told federal investigators Saturday that Mitchell and Dean approved and helped plan the wiretapping of the Democratic headquarters and later "arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators." Kleindienst said he withdrew from the investigation the following day, Sunday.

Dean's statement noted he had refrained from comment previously on charges of his involvement in the political espionage and said he would continue to do so hereafter.

But he added: "Some may hope or think that I will become a scapegoat in the Watergate case. Anyone who believes this does not know me, know the true facts, nor understand our system of justice... I believe that the case will be fully and justly handled by the grand jury and the Ervin select committee."

Dean cautioned against "drawing any conclusions as to the guilt or involvement of any persons until all the facts are known."

Hunt's desk and safe were opened after the White House learned of his connection with the break-in and the contents were held for a week by Dean before Dean turned them over to the FBI.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today, high 75. Fair, breezy and cool tonight, low 50. Tomorrow sunny, breezy and cooler, high 68. Sunday partly cloudy and mild, with a slight chance of showers.