

Sturgeon, Brockman winners in SG presidential elections

By JAY HAMBURG
Staff Writer

Running mates Brad Sturgeon and Britt Brockman strolled to an easy victory last night in the Student Government race for president and vice president.

Sturgeon collected 1,228 votes on his way to claiming the presidential win. His nearest competitor, Chuck Malkus, received 330 votes out of 2,535 total votes cast in the election. The other announced candidate for president, Richard Disney (who filed for candidacy under the alias, Federico Sanchez) collected 258 votes.

Brockman's margin of victory was even greater as he outpolled his nearest rival by almost one thousand votes. Brockman had 1,288 votes compared to Ken Berry, who collected 326.

There were 1,171 write-in votes in the total vote count of 2,535 as write-in candidates won five senate seats.

Three write-in candidates, Cindy

See complete results and additional story on page 6.

Wollum, Rhonda Ashby and Dean Paris tied for the Allied Health seat. They each collected one vote.

Other write-in winners were Diane Raggard, Denistry; Tawny Acker, Graduate School; Bob Bolin, Library Science; and Holly Schumacher, Social Professions.

According to Election Board Chairman Rudy Bisciotti, there were also some non-traditional candidates who received write-in votes.

Mr. Potato Head, who apparently also ran last year, got between five and ten votes. Bisciotti said. Thunderchild received one vote, tying with the ex-Shah of Iran. The Ayatollah Khomeini had two votes.

Appropriately enough, UK basketball center Sam Bowie received one vote for senator-at-large.

The senator-at-large race drew the

heaviest voting as Debbie Earley led the field with 851 votes. Barb Rowe, Tom Uram, Mark Rock, Ann Coffey and Alexandra Dallas collected over 700 votes each.

With over 600 votes were Suzie Antonik and James Reddar. Mike Scharpf had 500 exactly.

The remaining six senator-at-large winners each received over 400 votes. The winners are Rayvon Reynolds, Jeff Waldrop, Kent Grubbs, Don Menser, Gary Smith and Sali McSherry. There are 15 at-large senate seats.

The leading vote-getter among candidates for a college senate seat was Rob Taylor of Arts & Sciences, with 253 votes. The two other winners in the College of Arts & Sciences were Rusty Ashcraft with 247 and Madeleine Yeh with 241.

Yeh's brother, Vincent, won a Graduate School senate seat.

In other results, Ben Castle won the College of Communications seat.

Positive thinkers inform crowd self esteem one key to success

By WALT PAGE
Staff Writer

Uncle Paul Harvey was there, sauntering onstage to a standing ovation and bowing out to another. Brother Robert Schuller and Art "people say the darndest thing" Linkletter did likewise.

Cavett Robert and Robert Henry had 'em rolling in the aisles. Billy Burdon memorized the names of about 100 of the 5,000 in attendance and told them so. Denis Waitley and David Cooper promoted the revival atmosphere, motivating the conservative, middle-of-the-road crowd as they have motivated thousands before.

Everything you always wanted to know about positive thinking and the motivated way of life, but didn't think existed was evident last night at Rupp Arena as the first annual Positive Thinking Seminar rolled into town.

The speakers knew their stuff, each in his own way, and the audience seemed to love every minute of it.

When the crowd wasn't enthralled with the speakers, motivational music such as "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the theme to "Rocky" helped psych them up.

Harvey spoke for the longest period of time and received the largest number of ovations. He talked the same as he does on radio and television, dramatically halting in mid-sentence to emphasize a point or recognize the applause.

"When I started at the age of 14, I was like most young teens—an imitator. A very talented man told me as long as I imitated I would just be second best. To be the best, I had to be Paul Harvey and nobody else," the nationally-syndicated columnist said.

Concerning his position as a target, Harvey said, "We, the media, are inclined to exaggerate our position a

lot, sometimes riling people. It hurts to find out we're sometimes hated."

Among the more well-received statements Harvey made:

"We, the media, are helping drive an entire generation to booze and drugs with our emphasis on the negative news. My goodness, no wonder one in 20 people are in mental hospitals and one in 10 should be," he said.

Robert Schuller, founder and senior pastor of the Garden Grove, California Community Church, was as enthusiastic about America as Harvey was.

Before going onstage, Schuller welcomed the praise of dozens of faithful watchers of his nationally-syndicated *Hour of Power*, preaching his "gospel of positive thinking" even then.

"How do I keep from getting a swollen head?" Schuller asked. "Easy. When I succeed at one goal, I make another. Then I get in trouble again and have to work to succeed. By always setting goals and fighting to succeed, I stay humble."

According to Schuller, ideas are the key to everything.

"Great ideas always seem impossible when they first enter our minds. Otherwise, everybody would have already done it," he said. "Possibility thinkers know how to manage money, ideas, opportunities, emotions, people, time, imagination, problems, and most of all, themselves."

"The greatest power in the world is your imagination. If you don't control your imagination, it will control you."

"I've got good supervisors. Schuller never made a decision on his own. I pray and seek the counsel of my friends. Jesus is my Lord and God is my Supervisor."

They've already collected \$12 million and Schuller says matter-of-factly, "We intend to receive \$1 million the first Sunday in the new sanctuary."

Art Linkletter, another faithful

believer in himself, received the warmest audience response.

Linkletter, 67, had the audience in his hands immediately with warm remembrances of his 45 years in entertainment.

He spoke fondly of his gifts, claiming "One evening I recognized my future. Man on the street. The art of conversation. That's what I can do."

"The secret is for you to be interested in them, for you to listen, to give the person your attention. For 45 years I've been administering the medicine of laughter."

"Things turn out best for people who make the best out of the way things turn out. You can't control fate. You aren't God," he said.

If Linkletter could control fate, his daughter would be alive today.

"My life turned topsy turvy in one terrible moment when my 19-year-old girl took her life. She wasn't a drug addict. She just listened to Dr. Timothy Leary and the 60s generation. She played Russian roulette with LSD and lost."

"I've been world-wide over the past 11 years, crusading against drugs. No matter who or where it was, the ones who got into drugs were the ones with low self-esteem. People need love, help, counseling, a positive attitude."

"So this rally is really a big anti-drug crusade in one sense, promoting self-esteem nationwide."

"If you know who you are, believe in yourself and God, and have given Jesus Christ a chance in your life, the rest doesn't matter; you will succeed."

Where Linkletter promotes laughter with his understanding of people, Cavett Robert comes across as the good of boy, country lawyer. He filled his time on stage with stories and emotional gestures.

"The greatest investment on the face



Two 1980 Student Government election winners, results were announced last night. Both won by an overwhelming margin, with Sturgeon receiving 1,228 votes and Brockman 1,288 votes.

Elections to end stormy semester for campus anti-draft organization

By JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

The Lexington Committee Against Registration for the Draft will end its stormy first semester at UK by electing four student officers to replace those who resigned from the organization last week.

Although a three-member steering committee exists, the organization must elect four student officers to comply with University regulations, according to Loel Meckel, LCARD steering committee member.

Until new officers are elected, a three-member steering committee — composed of Meckel, former UK English professor George Potratz and Lexington resident Lisa Laufer — will administer details, Meckel said.

According to the code of *Student Rights and Responsibilities*, student organizations must be registered before they may use University facilities or property. If a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are

not elected and their names listed in the dean of students' office, the organization will lose its student status.

Among the officers who resigned last week was LCARD President Jim Pper. He resigned after announcing that the group had disbanded.

However, Meckel said the group is not disbanding. He also said Pepper served as merely a figurehead for the group and was never intended to have any authority as president.

"Why Pepper was out of touch, why he chose not to attend the meetings, I don't know," Meckel said.

In addition to the loss of its officers, a conversation between Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris and Meckel several weeks ago led to rumors of a controversy between members of LCARD and UK's administration.

"I don't think Meckel has intentionally lied about what was said, but he's just misinterpreted me," Harris said.

"We have no overt concerns about this particular group, but we always emphasize student organization rules — that all officers and a majority of members must be students."

We aren't a violent group."

One source, who asked to remain unidentified, said that Harris said the organization might be violence-prone and that certain members of the group were potentially dangerous.

"I simply didn't make that statement," Harris said.

Harris also denied that LCARD is being investigated. "Hell no, we don't do that kind of thing here," he said.

"I've never had that much contact with the group."

"The only thing I said is a standard talk I have with any organization where there are strong differences of opinion," Harris said. "Any time people have very strong opinions, there is a potential for problems. We try to prevent any physical disagreements."

"I don't think Meckel has intentionally lied about what was said, but he's just misinterpreted me," Harris said.

"We have no overt concerns about this particular group, but we always emphasize student organization rules — that all officers and a majority of members must be students."

today state

A JEFFERSON COUNTY police officer was shot and killed yesterday while attempting to arrest a Florida man at a food store, according to police.

Patrolman Christopher M. Dunn died around 1:30 p.m. at University Hospital as the result of a gunshot wound, said Bob Yates, a spokesman for the Jefferson County police.

Dunn, 27, was shot outside Lyndon Food Mart in eastern Jefferson County where he and Officer Dian Sikes responded to a "trouble" call around 11:30 a.m. EST, Yates said.

Two people were arrested for the incident. Yates identified them as Gary D. Odum, 23, of Florida, and Sheila Swinley, 16, of Lenoir City, Tenn. He said they would face murder charges.

GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN JR. declaring "I think I am politically astute," said the 1980 legislative session "the biggest challenge I have ever undertaken."

He said he is especially proud because he quickly overcame obstacles as a newcomer to state office.

The man who helped build the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire said he still is not sure if he likes the gubernatorial job but "I love the stimulation. I think there's so much that can be done."

Brown was commenting in an interview about the session,

which is all but over, and his plans in the three years and eight months left in his tenure.

OFFICIALS OF TWO firms said yesterday they were negotiating an agreement that could lead to construction of the nation's first commercial coal conversion plant in western Kentucky.

Under the agreement, Texas Eastern Corp. of Houston and Texas Gas Transmission Corp. of Owensboro would join in a study to determine whether a plant converting coal to synthetic fuel is feasible.

The exact site and estimated cost of the proposed facility were not disclosed. Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who attended the news conference at Spindletop Hall, said it could employ 3,000 workers and convert 28,000 tons of coal per day to 50,000 barrels of distillate products.

nation

NEW YORKERS SETTLED in for a long walk yesterday after the two sides in the bus and subway labor dispute met briefly and found themselves farther apart than when the strike began three days earlier.

While the first tentative effort to settle the strike by 35,000 transit employees came to naught, the Long Island Railroad started running from Manhattan out to the Long Island suburbs after a two-day strike, but amid threats it might stop

again next week.

Mediators in the bus and subway strike said both sides had hardened their positions and that strike fever was in the ranks.

UNUSUAL RHYTHMIC TREMORS shook Mount St. Helens and the volcano spat bigger plumes of gas and ash into the sky yesterday, convincing scientists that a lava eruption is likely.

"We do know the magma molten material is moving" beneath the volcano, geophysicist Bob Christiansen of the U.S. Geological Survey told reporters. "The harmonic tremor recorded late Wednesday makes it seem likely we will go to a magmatic eruption."

"We've always said that was a likely possibility. It seems even more likely now, although not necessarily today or tomorrow. It could be a week or more."

STANLEY F. REED, whose New Deal liberalism was transformed during his 19 years on the Supreme Court into a philosophy of judicial restraint, is dead at 95.

A Supreme Court spokesman said yesterday that Reed died Wednesday at the Hillside Nursing Home in Huntington, N.Y.

Reed, a Kentucky Democrat, was appointed to the nation's highest court in 1938 by President Franklin Roosevelt. He retired in 1957, citing health reasons for giving up "the strain of unremitting exertion."

Reed was an early champion of racial equality, writing the

court opinions that struck down all-white primary elections and racial segregation on interstate buses.

world

IRAN'S REVOLUTIONARY COUNCIL yesterday demanded clarification of U.S. pledges before asking militants to hand over the American hostages in Tehran. President Abolmohsen Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would have the final decision on a transfer of the captives to government control.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters after a council meeting yesterday that Iran wanted President Carter to clarify commitments of restraint made in response to conditions set by Bani-Sadr.

Bani-Sadr said in a speech Tuesday he would seek custody of the hostages if Carter promised to refrain from "propaganda" or "provocation." The Carter administration responded with a pledge of restraint.

weather

WATCH FOR A MIXTURE of clouds and sunshine today with highs nearing the mid 50s before the weather becomes windy and cooler. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight, with a slight chance of a brief shower. Lows will be in the upper 30s tonight.



By ANNE ROBERTS/Kernel Staff

In form

Modern Dance Kentucky will perform twice tomorrow at the Lexington Opera House at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The performance will include a Life Rhythm Dancers, Penny Burr-Pinson some moves with partner Steve Potts in preparation for the event.

Speakers cite many inadequacies in Kentucky juvenile justice laws

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

Inadequacies in state juvenile justice laws were discussed in a forum held yesterday at the College of Law as part of the ongoing Law Week.

David Richart, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocate; Clyde Simmons of the Eastern Regional Public Defender's Office; and Lynn Mitchell, counsel for the Department of Human Resources and a member of the Governor's Task Force on Delinquency in 1979, discussed at length the recently-passed Unified General Code dealing with juvenile offenders and status offenders.

These youths face charges for truancy, running away from home or being beyond parental control.

State Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lex., a scheduled speaker and an originator of several bills on juvenile justice failed to appear at the forum.

All three speakers expressed dissatisfaction with many laws recently passed which deal with various aspects of juvenile jus-

tice. The laws discussed do not go into effect until July 1982.

The comments varied from Mitchell's belief that, "generally, I think that the idea of the Unified Code is good," to Simmons' statement that, "I don't know anyone who works with children who thinks that this Juvenile Delinquency Code is good." However, Simmons later said that "there is a definite improvement in the rights given to status offenders."

The speakers said the last several sessions of the state Legislature had failed to pass legislation helping juveniles who face some sort of legal crisis. This alleged inaction follows a 1967 law which gave minors procedural rights in criminal proceedings, an action which Richart said is still unpopular with many people.

In describing the prevalent attitude toward juvenile offenders throughout the state, Simmons told of a 16-year-old boy in Powell County who is being threatened with a possible death penalty for offenses allegedly committed while he was 15 years old.

Richart said 75 percent of

Kentucky's county jails were built between 1880 and 1910. He also referred to many existing detention centers as places where youths are sexually, emotionally or physically abused. Because of boredom, some youths at such centers discuss ways of committing crimes with often hardened criminals, he said.

Mitchell evaluated the importance of foster care in helping juveniles who are taken from their natural parents by the courts. "Foster care is not the panacea to all problems but is our best solution in many cases," he said.

Mitchell said placing juveniles with relatives is often less effective than placing them with foster parents. And he disagreed with what he called a widely-held belief among the public that foster parents take care of children only for the money.

Usually 60 percent of the child's expenses are provided by the state, while the remaining 40 percent comes from the foster parents themselves, Mitchell said.

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EASTER SERVICES

April 5
11:30 p.m. Saturday

The Great Vigil of Easter
Midnight: Holy Eucharist
Champagne Breakfast following

April 6 Easter Day
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

St. Augustine's Chapel
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The Rev. Wm. K. Hubbell, Vicar

campus briefs

Modern Dance

Modern Dance Kentucky, the Louisville Life Rhythm Dancers, the Lexington String Quartet and the Lexington Interdenominational Mass Choir — a 60-voice gospel choir — will perform Saturday in concert at the Lexington Opera House.

Performances are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. All tickets are \$4 for the 2 p.m. matinee, while tickets for the evening performances are \$5.50 each for students.

International Week

A week long schedule of educational, culinary and social events are planned for UK International Week, April 7-12.

International Week is an annual program designed to promote discussion about the relevance of international

issues in today's world. The program is sponsored by the International Student Office of UK's Human Relations Center.

For more information call 258-2755 or 258-2751.

Softball

Today is the last day to sign up for adult softball leagues — in concert at the Lexington Opera House.

USSSA which will play at Douglas Park on Mondays and Thursdays for 11 weeks. All interested persons should come to the Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation office located at 545 North Upper St. to fill out an application card. For more information, call Garland Thompson at 255-0835.

Extravaganza

The UK Health Sciences Learning Center will sponsor a Health Careers Extravaganza Saturday.

The meeting will be from noon until 4 p.m. and will be held on the second floor of the

Health Sciences Learning Center.

The Extravaganza is an opportunity for students to obtain information about a variety of health professions including medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, allied health professions, financial aid and study skills.

A poster contest will also be held and the winner will receive \$25. The second place prize is \$15 and the third place prize is \$10. The posters should display a health-related profession.

Entries may be submitted by individuals or groups.

A disco contest will conclude the extravaganza.

Lakeside run

The Bluegrass Lakeside run will be held Saturday at Jacobson Park. The run is part of the Starting Line Series sponsored by the Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation.

The early registration fee is \$4 and \$5 the day of the race.

Late registration will be held until 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Entry forms are available through the Parks and Recreation office.

The two mile run will start at 10 a.m. and the six mile race will begin at 10:30 a.m.

T-shirts are awarded to all participants and plaques will be awarded to top finishers.

For more information call the Parks and Recreation office at 255-0835.

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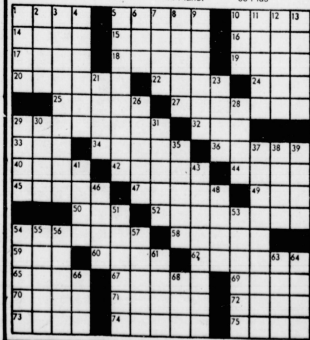
Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Example
5 Chinese civet
10 Knocks
14 Astrington
15 Lubricated
16 Settled
17 Chinese: Pre-fix
18 At hand
19 Escape
20 Hoisted
22 Work
24 Expert
25 Smallest
27 Got to
29 Skilled marksman:
2 words
32 River Sp.
33 Crude
34 Theme
36 Cowpoke
40 Attention-gaffler
42 Surf walker
44 Tradition
45 On a wall
47 Goose eggs
49 Alberta resource
50 Thing Law
52 B.C. mountain range

54 Flower
58 Cuts
59 Breeze
60 Hit
62 Adjusts
65 Seasoning
67 Relative
69 Tab
70 Tree knot
71 Hurting goddess
72 Girl's name
73 Lucid
74 Granular
75 Sweetest DOWN
1 Money
2 "I cannot tell
23 Retreat
26 Gem
28 Composed
29 Weight unit
30 Hawaiian island
31 Currents
35 Harvest goddess
37 Bad loser:
2 words
38 Norse navigator
39 Elect. units
41 Planet

43 Kind of cot
46 Mirus
48 Slide
51 Some foods
53 Roma country
54 Gets a tan
55 Climbing line
56 Instrument
57 Fast
61 Scheme
63 Volume
64 Resorts
66 Prior to
68 Plus

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sports

Opening day

Derby time nears as Keeneland's spring meet begins tomorrow

By MARTY MCGEE
Reporter

"Derby Fever" has made it around the final bend and heads down the homestretch as Derby hopefuls converge onto Keeneland to take part in the spring meeting that begins tomorrow.

The 15-day meeting con-

tinues until April 25, with post time scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Highlighting the springtime gala will be the 44th running of the Blue Grass Stakes on April 24. Kentucky Derby contenders Rockhill Native, Prince Valiant and possibly Plugged Nickle will vie for favoritism in this event that has produced ten-

Derby winners in the last two decades. Last year's renewal was won by eventual Derby champion Spectacular Bid.

Other prep races for potential Derby starters include the April 15 Calumet Purse and the Forerunner Purse, the feature race of April 17.

Harry A. Oak's Rockhill Native, who dominated last

year's 2-year-old division but has been far from superior at age 3, has been on the Keeneland grounds awaiting the Blue Grass for the past two weeks.

He has been training well under the supervision of trainer Herb Stevens.

Greentree Stable's Prince Valiant, romping winner of the Louisiana Derby, is expected to arrive at Keeneland sometime Sunday, according to a spokesman for the Versailles Road landmark. Original plans had called for Prince Valiant to contest the Arkansas Derby on April 12, but his connections have apparently decided to forego that route in favor of the Blue Grass.

The big question concerning the Blue Grass centers around the favorite for the May 3 Kentucky Derby, Plugged Nickle. The John Schiff-owned colt is scheduled to contest either the Blue Grass or the April 19 Wood Memorial in New York, and his connections have not decided on which.

"They are saying that it depends on something—and

they're not saying what that 'something' is," the Keeneland spokesman said late yesterday. "So it could go either way."

The royally-bred son of Key to the Mint has won two of three starts this year, including a smashing 6-length victory in last Saturday's Florida Derby.

Other horses aiming for the \$100,000-added purse of the Blue Grass include Doonesbury, King Neptune, and the Smiley Adams-trained trio of Major Run, Ray's Word and Spruce Needles.

Jockey Mike Morgan will return to defend the riding championship that he captured last fall. Other riders vying for the crown include local favorites Don Brumfield and Julio Espinoza.

Tomorrow's Opening Day card boasts America's oldest stakes race, the Phoenix Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. Expected to attract strong support at the betting windows are Pianist, Cabrini Green, Revivalist and Zuppardo's Prince.



By DIANNE MILAM

One of the many horses that will be competing in the spring meet at Keeneland this month takes an early-morning run through the mud recently at the track on Versailles Road. The meet begins tomorrow and will run through April 25.

Lee Rose quits Purdue, takes job at South Florida

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) Purdue basketball Coach Lee Rose has resigned to accept the post as coach at the University of South Florida and the resignation has been accepted, Boilermaker officials said yesterday.

Rose, formerly head coach at Transylvania University in Lexington, reportedly has been offered an \$86,000-a-year package to make the coaching switch, but he said Florida's warmer climate and relatives of his wife who live near Tampa were major reasons for his decision.

Rose guided the Boiler-makers to a 50-18 record in his two seasons at Purdue. That success brought Purdue a Big Ten co-championship, a runner-up finish in the National Invitational Tournament and a trip to the NCAA Final Four and third place finish last month.

Purdue defeated Duke 68-60 in the Midwest final at Rupp Arena March 15. The Boiler-makers were then beaten by UCLA in the semifinals. It

marked the second time that a Rose-coached team had reached the semifinals only to be beaten.

"It is with reluctance that I have accepted Lee Rose's resignation," said Purdue Athletic Director George King. "He had given us two great seasons of basketball and I maintain that Lee Rose is one of the finest coaches in the college game today."

"I wouldn't trade my Purdue experience for anything," said Rose. "There are several reasons why I have decided to accept the head coaching position at South Florida. The three most important of which are, climate, the new Sun Belt Conference (where Rose coached at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte), and relatives living in the Tampa area."

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Mid States
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Northpark 233-4420
THE CHANGELING R PENITENTIARY R
1:15-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05
Cool Miner's Daughter PG WHEN TIME RAN OUT R
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT PG THE FOG R
11:25-1:55-4:45-7:35-9:35

Southpark 272-6611
THE BLACK STALLION G SIMON PG
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
THE CHANGELING R Chapter Two PG
1:15-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05
LADY AND THE TRAMP G ALL THAT JAZZ R
1:25-3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30-9:10
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:40-9:35

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7:40 9:45 PG

Self esteem is key to success, say speakers at rally

Continued from page 1
 of the earth — yourself," the former real estate developer said. "There's nothing in your life you didn't give up something for."

"The best piece of advice I've ever been given: Don't tell people your troubles — 80 percent couldn't care less and 20 percent are actually glad."
 Robert Henry spoke from the same angle.
 "The power of humor can make you successful," he said.
 "The ability to laugh at yourself

is one of the greatest gifts of God."

Henry said he believes, "Losers don't come to these rallies. You make more money than 99 percent of the people in the whole world. But you have to

have goals if you want to be a success."

All of the speakers had memorized their speeches. Perhaps they took Billy Burden's memory training seminar.
 "I used to have the world's worst memory," Burden said.
 David Cooper said he believed the intellect was important too saying, "Don't speak from the top of your head, speak from the bottom of

your heart."
 "They say that the number one disease in America is heart disease, physically, but especially emotionally. When you're in charge of your emotions, you're in charge of your life. Confidence creates confidence."
 Dr. Denis Waitley opened the rally on a sarcastic note: "If there's inflation, well good, the value of my house goes up. If

there's a recession, well, I just won't participate. That's the only way to live — positively. "I've studied P.O.W.'s, survivors of the Holocaust, astronauts, Olympians and others. They never succeeded unless they had an obsession to win, to succeed."
 "Life is not a goal. It's an experience."
 For some privileged few, a motivated, positive experience.

"By accident I came across the world's best system, devised thousands of years ago by the Persians.
 "Barring brain damage or disease, there is no such thing as a poor memory," Burden said.
 David Cooper said he believed the intellect was important too saying, "Don't speak from the top of your head, speak from the bottom of

your heart."
 "They say that the number one disease in America is heart disease, physically, but especially emotionally. When you're in charge of your emotions, you're in charge of your life. Confidence creates confidence."
 Dr. Denis Waitley opened the rally on a sarcastic note: "If there's inflation, well good, the value of my house goes up. If

Sturgeon, Malkus bury the hatchet

BY JAY HAMBURG
 Staff Writer

Approximately eighty spectators milled about in the Great Hall of the Student Center last night while awaiting election returns. Brad Sturgeon walked over to his rival candidate for president, Chuck Malkus, and shook his hand.

"I want to bury the hatchet," Sturgeon said, "if there is any hatchet to bury."

Malkus replied, "I don't like being called an asshole."

"Well, I don't like you saying in the Student Center that I bought the election," Sturgeon said.

"I didn't say that, I said money prevailed," said Malkus.

"Those figures were confidential, no one should have known them," Sturgeon said.

Malkus replied, "Everyone in the Student Center knew."

According to Malkus, earlier in the afternoon he was walking in the library to get a drink of water when Sturgeon said, "That asshole shouldn't be in the library."

Election rules say that candidates are not supposed to approach the polls while students are voting.
 During the general commotion, Richard Dizney who ran for president under the name Feduchio Sanchez asked spectators for donations to buy a T-shirt for Sturgeon. Dizney proposed printing the total amount of Sturgeon's

campaign expenditure — \$293.57 — on the shirt.

Campaign expenditure figures have not been officially released yet by the Election Board. The limit set for the presidential campaign is \$300.

Malkus said that he spent \$34.47. "I believe that it would be impossible for him (Sturgeon) to hit that figure with all the campaign material he had," Malkus said. "He had to go over the limit, there's no doubt about it."

Election Board Chairman Rudy Biscioti said, "All expenses will be accounted for and I don't want to hear anything about cheating because we have watched this election very carefully."

Final spending figures will be released today.

While Biscioti read off the election results, shouts and cheers arose from the crowd. Doug Thomas, winner of the Agriculture seat, let out a

whoop, jumped out of his seat, grabbed his head and spun around.

The loudest cheers were for Sturgeon and Brockman. Their supporters doused them with champagne and congratulated each other with lots of backslapping and handshakes.

While the champagne baths continued, a Sturgeon supporter said, "I would hate to see what would have happened if Brad lost. It seemed like his whole life depended on it."

| Election results | | | NURSING (1) | | PHARMACY (1) | |
|--------------------------|--|----------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|--|
| PRESIDENT | | 1228 | Susan Meers 13 | | Mark Vickers 21 | |
| Brad Sturgeon | | 1228 | Jay Jones 6 | | Joseph Hays 20 | |
| Write in | | 508 | Britt Brockman 1288 | | Mark Pulliam 13 | |
| Feduchio Sanchez | | 258 | Write in | | 467 | |
| VICE PRESIDENT | | | DENTISTRY (1) | | SOCIAL PROFESSIONS (1) | |
| Ben Castle 74 | | Write in | | 4 | | |
| Write in | | 28 | | EDUCATION (1) | | |
| 0 | | 7 | | Nancy Loomis 60 | | |
| AGRICULTURE (1) | | | HOME ECONOMICS (1) | | SENATOR-AT-LARGE (15) | |
| Doug Thomas 128 | | Jul Johnson 41 | | Tom Vries 767 | | |
| David Listerman 118 | | Write in | | Mark Rock 758 | | |
| Write in | | 24 | | Ann Coffey 751 | | |
| 0 | | 78 | | Alexandra Dallas 731 | | |
| ALLIED HEALTH (1) | | | LAW SCHOOL (1) | | Stacie Antonak 681 | |
| Write in | | 3 | | Edie Rowe 34 | | |
| 3 | | Write in | | 0 | | |
| ARCHITECTURE (1) | | | ENGINEERING (2) | | Debbie Earley 851 | |
| Dave Proffitt 16 | | Tim Mann 60 | | John Drake 136 | | |
| Write in | | Write in | | 2 | | |
| 10 | | 2 | | Blake Ross 96 | | |
| ARTS & SCIENCES (4) | | | LEXINGTON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE (1) | | Greg Jones 82 | |
| Rob Taylor 253 | | Write in | | David Hubbard 632 | | |
| Rusty Ashcraft 247 | | 134 | | Steven Kelly 70 | | |
| Madelene Yeh 241 | | Write in | | 8 | | |
| Chris Shaw 233 | | 12 | | Rayvon Reynolds 498 | | |
| Write in | | 12 | | Jeff Waldrop 482 | | |
| 28 | | FINE ARTS (1) | | Kent Grubbs 475 | | |
| BUSINESS & ECONOMICS (3) | | | LIBRARY SCIENCE (1) | | Don Messer 473 | |
| Write in | | Write in | | 32 | | |
| 5 | | 7 | | Leslie Bingham 422 | | |
| SCIENCE (1) | | | GRADUATE SCHOOL | | Sally McSherry 403 | |
| Write in | | 5 | | Holly Guelich 402 | | |
| 5 | | 5 | | Jeff Gibbs 352 | | |
| MEDICAL SCHOOL (1) (2) | | | Byram Ratliff 79 | | Gary Smith 314 | |
| Write in | | 8 | | Vincent Yeh 14 | | |
| 8 | | 8 | | Andy Heckman 233 | | |
| 8 | | 8 | | Jerry Troncone 205 | | |
| 8 | | 8 | | Write in | | |
| 8 | | 8 | | 8 | | |

Officials try to stifle defiance of Carter's Olympic boycott

BY TOM SEPPY
 Associated Press Sports Writer

Administration officials attempted yesterday to stifle a growing desire among amateur athletes to send a team to the Moscow Olympic Games this summer in defiance of President Carter's demand for a boycott.

Representatives of the national governing bodies of the 32 Olympic sports were invited to the State Department to discuss the administration's reasons for calling for the boycott of the Games.

President Carter has insisted that the United States will not send an Olympics team to Moscow in protest of the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler and other administration officials met at the State Department with the sports officials, who compose the controlling bloc on a boycott vote by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Brown said U.S. athletes will damage American security if they insist on going to the Moscow Games.

"By going along with the Soviets, they will be putting the stamp of approval on the Soviet actions in Afghanistan," Brown said. "The Soviets will take such attendance as approval of their actions."

In addition to building up military capabilities, he said, the United States must take "other nonmilitary actions to show them that we mean business."

He said scientists, farmers and businessmen who have dealt with the Soviets have made sacrifices because of the administration policy. And, he

said, "The United States will not cooperate in sending a team to the Olympics."

Earlier in the day, White House aides told representatives of the USOC's Athletes Advisory Council that Carter would not soften his position on a complete boycott of the Games.

The athletes went to the White House with a counterproposal under which they would be permitted to compete in the Games but protest the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan by not participating in opening, closing and medal awards ceremonies.

"It seems the position of the White House has not changed," said Anita DeFrantz of Princeton, N.J., a rower who was chosen to speak for the 47-member council. "They said the counterproposal was not the position of the White House. I can say that our plan was not accepted or embraced by the administration."

"I want to say at least one thing worth the price of admission, at least one thought you'll carry with you," said Dr. Denis Waitley, who has worked with astronauts, Olympian participants and others.
 All the speakers emphasized a number of points and continuously encouraged the audience to write their ideas down for posterity.
 "A month from now," one

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