World

Duarte's party in minority in Salvadoran elections — Although the centrist Christian Democratic Party may have taken second place in the vote, the other five, more conservative parties appear to be forming a coalition to control the parliament and the government. The Christian Democrats won 24 of 40 parliament seats. Nearly 90 percent of the votes were marked blank, or could not be tabulated. Almost 1.2 million Salvadorans voted in the elections.

Nation

Columbia returns to "terrible condition" — After its third flight, the space shuttle had less apparent damage than on the first two missions, according to project officials. The shuttle will return to Cape Canaveral, Florida, April 7, and its fourth mission is tentatively scheduled for June 27. Inspection of the shuttle showed 22 tiles missing from the forward section and 16 damaged tiles on one wing flap. Some damage to the left-wing mininum was caused during re-entry due to the faulty tiles. The Columbia acquired 13,190 feet to stop after landing, 4,000 more than on previous landings, because of the thinner atmosphere at the New Mexico landing site and the lack of braking. Starting with the fifth flight, the shuttle will land at the Kennedy Space Center's 15,000 foot runway.

Reagan calls for arms reduction — President Reagan declared in a nationally televised news conference Wednesday night that he hopes "to reduce nuclear weapons dramatically." Reagan endorsed a Senate resolution, sponsored by Senators John W. Warner (R-VA) and Henry M. Jackson (D-WA), that calls for a freeze in nuclear arms production after the United States had caught up with Soviet weapons levels or after the implementation of a negotiated reduction in arms.

Reagan also mentioned possible compromise on his budget — The President claimed "I am listening and I'm not inflexible" to Congressional alternatives for the Fiscal Year 1983 budget. He claimed management improvements in the Department of Defense could save funds, but ruled out any reduction in his plans to increase military capabilities.

Newark, New Jersey mayor indicted on seven counts — A grand jury indicted Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and City Council President Earl Harris for conspiracy and official misconduct. Gibson and Harris are charged with criminal activities. "This is a political hatchet job that will not succeed," declared Gibson, who was convicted in El Salvador for arms reduction and official misconduct.

Weather

Warm sunny weather prevails today with temperatures in the middle to upper 50's, falling somewhat with an afternoon southwest breeze. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30's. Saturday will bring a mixture of clouds and sunshine with strong southerly winds developing. Highs will be in the low 60's, and showers and thunderstorms should break out late in the day. Sunday should be sunny and cool with highs near 70.

Gray, Low, discuss conference

(Continued from page 1) secrecy that will harm the progress of science, impair the dieticians in the country wvhere they are, or divert the earnings of those members from their primary obligations to teaching and research. Universities should either publicize their research contracts with industry, or allow a special committee to review them, the report suggested. The use of proprietary information of corporations should be considered on a case-by-case basis, its statement added.

MIT professors can use proprietary information in their research, as long as approved by a dean, said Low. MIT "agrees to make a best attempt to keep all information confidential, but does not make a legal guarantee, he added.

The question of patents and patent licensing elicited divergent views from the participants, according to Gray. The report makes no conclusions on the question of granting exclusive licenses for patents from universitv research. MIT will sell a corporation the exclusive right to a patent in specific cases, such as the development of a drug, said Low. "If it is too large a class of inventions, we have not given the right to an exclusive license," he decried.

On faculty conflicts of interest, the conference report stated: Professors' relationships with commercial firms should not be allowed to interfere with their overriding obligation to the university to fulfill their primary responsibilities of teaching and research. In recent years, the problems of achieving this goal have assumed greater urgency by virtue of the growing tendency, especially in the biotechnology field, for professors to own significant blocks of stock in commercial enterprises or even to assume substantial executive responsibilities.

MIT requires faculty members to disclose their outside ties and affiliations to their department head or laboratory director. "Disclosures are a very powerful device for helping virtue," Low contended.

In addition, MIT faculty members can spend up to one day a week in outside professional activities, such as consulting. Gray hopes to discuss these issues at the April faculty meeting, he noted.

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