Witt and Gede elected to chief UA offices

Top field of six teams as 41.5 percent cast ballots

By Ron Norman

Michael P. Witt '84 and Inge Gede '83 were elected Wednesday to the offices of Undergraduate Association president and vice president, receiving 41.5 percent of the votes in the sixth and final round of preferential ballot counting.

Charles P. Brown '84 and Katherine M. Adams '84 finished second in the overallballoting, while Sara Sprung '84 and Eric Toomre '84 edged out Shiya Ayyadurai '84 and Kyong Koh '84 in the fourth round of ballot counting to finish third.

Mark A. Radlauer '84 and Vivian L. Wang '84 finished fifth, and Kenneth I. Freedman '84 and Jean Kwe '84 were eliminated in the second round.

The total voter turnout for the Undergraduate Association election was 1857—41.5 percent of the 4958 eligible undergraduates. "I thought it was pretty good, considering the weather," said David M. Libby '85, Undergraduate Association election commissioner.

"I was confident," Witt said after his victory Wednesday, "until this morning." He said he was relieved, and he had "prepared for the worst."

News Analysis

Class elections fail to draw

By Burt S. Kaliski

The election of Undergraduate Association and class officers failed to draw a great general interest again this year. Several races failed to attract hopefuls, and several candidates achieved office unopposed.

Gray testifies on immigration

By Barry S. Snarran

A bill tightening US immigration rules "could have an adverse impact on the quality of education and research ... by making it more difficult for highly educated scientists, engineers, and scholars to remain temporarily or permanently in this country," President Paul E. Gray '84 told a House subcommittee in Washington yesterday afternoon.

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Gray expressed support for an amendment proposed by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and included in the bill under consideration, requiring the Secretary of Labor to determine that "equally qualified" American workers are available for a faculty or research position before denying an alien's work certification.

"You can make the difference," Greg Gregory said, claiming they teach students to do things that eventually kill them like sex, alcohol and drugs. "Instruments of destruction are brought to you, but the good things are hidden.""Colleges give "no education but indoctrination," Gregory said, and adolescents due to de-mesticating animals." He feels the real purpose of the institutions is to create a compliant population satisfied with the present society. "While is not color but attitude," Gregory said, "The real purpose of the institutions is to create a compliant population satisfied with the present society."

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Woodward, Westmoreland debate disarmament

By Daniel Crean

Former Army Chief of Staff General William C. Westmoreland and Ellis Woodward, public relations director for Ground General, a disarmament advocacy group, debated arms reduction Monday night.

"Throughout history, civilization has been threatened and made more sophisticated in all areas, including warfare," Westmoreland began. "Today's arms are more powerful than ever; unless we maintain a strong national defense, we are threatened now and even more so in the future."

Defence spending and the arms buildup should be a public issue, Woodward argued. "National opinion polls have shown that people consistently support an arms freeze in America and Europe."

Pentagon spending is inefficient, wasting billions of dollars on inefficient and duplicate arm systems made by different branches of the military, Woodward continued.

People don't want to match the Soviet one-for-one weapon for weapon, Westmoreland said, but the United States should maintain parity in overall strength by concentrating in advanced technology and "high quality" weapons.

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