



Muslim students protest the signing of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty yesterday.

—Dan Mills photo

Baker-Clark win; voters bash gays on both referenda

The ASWSU General Election is over and Gary Baker and Larry Clark have been elected the new executives. Vote totals for the other positions vied for, like the assembly and AWS, are also final, as well as that for the Gay Awareness referendum.

The total number of students that voted was 4,072, or 29 percent. Of that number, Baker and Clark received 47.2 percent of the votes (1,864). Placing second in the executive race were Mike Bernard and Neil Rasmussen with 1,516 votes, or 38.4 percent. Grant Riva and Pete Berney polled 14.3 percent, or 564 votes.

The referendum concerning the Gay Awareness Committee was soundly defeated on both counts. The first question, asking if GAC should get any ASWSU money, with a yes vote being in favor of ending ASWSU financial support of the GAC, 69 percent, or 2,429, of the students voted yes and 1,160, or 31 percent, said no.

The second referendum question, dealing with ASWSU committee status for Gay Awareness (again with a yes vote meaning status should be taken away) 61 percent, or 2,154 students, voted yes, while 1,384, or 39 percent, voted against taking away the GAC's committee status.

In AWS results, Molly Whiteside was elected president with 1,240 votes. Her opponent, Joann Donnell, received 1,107 votes.

Cheryl Dixon was named vice president and Dawn Callison will be next year's secretary.

For the senator-at-large positions, the winners were Kim Anderson and Terri Bishop. Winning the three dorm senator positions were Jennifer Hay, Cassie Monasmith and Lynne Olson.

The off-campus senators for AWS will be Karen Gourley, Carol Schollenburg and Cheri Pederson. The Greek senator positions will be filled by Cindy Barber, Valerie Gillman and Maralee Gould.

Richard Gutheil will fill the AWS graduate position.

The ASWSU assembly members for next year will be:

District 1 (representing off-campus students): Didi Filan, Kim Hargrave, Hank Kilmer, Kirt Maxwell, Jeff Pyatt and Greg Raab.

District 2 (representing Greek students): Glenn Phillips

District 3 (representing Greek students): Josh Preece

District 4 (representing Rogers and Orton students): Dan Peterson

District 5 (representing Gannon, Goldsworthy and Neil students): Mike Tyler

District 6 (representing K-Mc, Stimson and Waller students): Carrie Owens

District 7 (representing Stephenson students): Kelly Bowers

District 8 (representing Streit, Perham and Regents students): Grethe Martens

District 9 (representing quad and area dormitory residents): Bonnie Schneider

At-large: Greg Hanon, Tony Koenig, Larry Lunsford and John Pavel.

Local businesses feel Moscow impact

by Wendy Frederick

Several stores in downtown Pullman have either closed or plan on doing so in the near future. Many storeowners said they are beginning to feel the impact Moscow business is having on business here.

"Stores have always been opening and closing," Pullman Mayor Karen Kiessling said. "The closing of Sears and Penney's makes this more noticeable. We are in no position to compete with Moscow," Kiessling said she thinks Pullman stores will start appealing to a different market.

"We need to face the plusses," Kiessling said. "Pullman provides small shops which cater to individual needs. It has a small town atmosphere, is attractive, compact and convenient."

She said she believes people are more or less loyal to the stores here and with the new transit system, more people will be able to frequent downtown.

Dan Antoni, owner of Chovy's, is so upset about the situation he is going to run for mayor.

"There is not much support to the business community from the city government," Antoni said. "Many people shop in Moscow because they feel there is no selection in Pullman, but there could be if there was encouragement from the city."

He also said there is a concern among

many storeowners about the future of business in Pullman.

Lack of competition

Clint Westberg, owner of the Pullman Appliance and Electric Store, said there is a lack of competition, which is essential.

"There is a disadvantage to being the only appliance store in town," he said.

Patricia Hansen, owner of The Old Mole, said the situation is "unfortunate." Although the circumstances have had no effect on her business yet, Hansen said if too many people start shopping in Moscow, it might.

According to Sherman Bailey, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, the development of shopping centers in Moscow is a main reason many stores are closing. "We are faced with a period of adjustment which will take a couple of years to sort itself out," Bailey said.

Although Bailey doesn't expect the stores to stay empty because "it seldom has in the past," some storeowners accuse the city council of giving business away.

"There are too many roadblocks from the city government for potential employers here," Antoni said.

Besides zoning problems, he said he feels they have a negative attitude toward business.

"They want to keep Pullman small," he said.

"There is no united thought of keeping Pullman small among council members," Kiessling said. Some members favor growth, others want only reasonable growth, and some of the members want no growth at all, she said.

According to Kiessling, many Pullman citizens are just as diverse on the subject.

Kiessling pointed out the city has never turned down a zone change. For instance, the council approved a zone change for a light industrial park but only under certain conditions. Franz Koppel, developer refused these conditions but has now decided to comply. He will meet with the council again April 3.

"There is a lot of money to be made in Pullman," said Kiessling. "Businesses have a steady income."

Four new stores and two restaurants have opened here in the last month and Vogel's Furniture is expected to move into Penney's former location.

A new shopping center may be built if a plan to construct the north bypass of the Palouse highway is decided upon here and approved in Olympia.

Some students, when asked where they shop, agreed Moscow has a better selection to offer. A common reason given for shopping in Pullman is that it is close. Others do not shop in either Moscow or Pullman, but wait until they go home.

Alcohol policy pleases Residence Living

by Debbie Thompson

"In terms of the type of student behavior and responsibility, the new alcohol policy has been a very good experience," George Bettas, Director of Residence Living, said.

The philosophy of the new policy implemented for the '78-'79 academic year was to take responsibility for planning and monitoring at events where alcohol is served away from staff and give it to student planners.

All residence halls except Coman, McCroskey, Scott and Stevens submitted policies to Residence Living.

Bettas described the former policy as one which was "implemented and enforced on a rule basis — enforced from the perspective of what the rule was and what the rule wasn't."

The former policy did not provide for a party on a floor basis, he added. Con-

sumption of alcoholic beverages happened "in your own room" and "you were totally responsible."

"There were no educational guidelines," he said. "And group responsibility was not taken into account."

Evaluations of the new policy have been submitted to Residence Living by the head residents and the standards boards of the participating residence halls.

Bettas said the reports indicate the policy has been carried out, "generally speaking."

"We have had some violations which are by and large handled within the residence halls," he said. "Most of the time they have been related to the people planning the party having uninvited guests in attendance."

According to Bettas, neither the head residents nor the standards boards of participating residence halls made any complaints concerning the presence of

minors, those under 21 years of age, at events where alcohol was served.

He added that one hall has been prohibited from having any more parties until it continues its alcohol education program.

Problems relating to behavior other than policy infractions have been minimal, Bettas said. More problems have come from people drinking who are not associated with the party than from those in attendance.

"There have been no problems with people becoming really drunk at these parties and becoming belligerent," he added.

"As a whole, damages have decreased since we have implemented the new policy."

Parameters of the new policy include: no alcohol is to be served in public areas or restrooms and non-alcoholic beverages and food must also be served.

Only one keg is allowed at any one event, no written publicity may be put up and all living groups wishing to implement a revised alcohol policy must provide an on-going and comprehensive alcohol education program.

Also, under the state liquor law, "No person shall give, or otherwise supply liquor to any person under the age of 21 years, or permit any person under that age to consume liquor on his premises or on any premises under his control."

"The new policy approaches the presence and consumption of alcohol at parties from an educational and not an enforcement perspective with emphasis on the responsibility of student planners," Bettas said.

"Prior to this it didn't make any difference if you had food and other beverages present or not. People were often put into situations where they either had to drink or not participate," he added.