

# ASUO primary candidates announced

People packed the ASUO main office yesterday afternoon in order to file as candidates for the ASUO spring term election before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Margarita Tavera and Maggie Garcia were the surprise additions to the list of teams filing for the ASUO President and Vice-presidency. They had not announced their candidacy earlier in the week. (See related story, page 1.)

Other teams in the running for the executive positions include: Bonnie Kooser and Roger Wyatt, Ben Merrill and John Stewart, Bill Wyatt and Fred Loveys.

Primary elections are scheduled for Thursday the 20th and Friday the 21st. The general election follows on Tuesday, May 2 and Wednesday, May 3.

Senate positions and class officers will also appear on the primary election ballot.

The following is a complete list of the other candidates who have filed.

Senate Seats: Off campus no. 15—John Koford; William Harris. Off campus no. 19—Kenneth Carter; Bob Reno. Off campus no. 20—Johnie Mae Parks. Off campus no. 21—Wayne Bumgarner; Alexander Hong. Off campus no. 22—Scott Beard. Off campus no. 23—Ken Klipper; Sue McKinley. Off campus no. 24—Lenord Balk; Mohamed Matri. Off campus no. 25—Anne Lomax; Greg Walther. Off campus no. 26—Pat McMahon; Rashid Baker. Off campus no. 27—William Kirkpatrick; Stuart Wershow; Lam See wan.

Senator at Large no. 1—Le Francis Arnold; Joe Clepp; Dan Heims; Patrick Bonner. At-large no. 2—Neil Feinerman; Aurelia Marquez. At-large no. 7—Gregory 'D.C.' Gudger; Rob Olson; David Cornwall. At-large no. 8—Betty Harris; Howard Svigals; Tom Worstell; Fred Wassen. At-large no. 9—Rita Taylor; Jim Bernau; Jefferson Moore.

Dorm no. 6—Carl Stafford; Scott Abbott; Stephen Blasen; Scott Bloom. Dorm no. 7—Gene Pronovost; Roserria Montgomery; Dale Howe; Tom Condon.

Sophomore Class President—Jim Davis; Tim Payne; Stuart Bewly.

Sophomore Class Vice President—Stephen Rule.

Sophomore Class Sec.-Tres.—John McKee.

Junior Class President—Scott Smithrud; Tom Palumbo; Rick Coursey.

Junior Class Vice President—Andy Rybackt.

Junior Class Sec.-Tres.—Matt Johnson.

Senior Class President—David Bartel; Bob Huddleston.

Senior Class Vice President—Gary Kirscher.

Senior Class Sec.-Tres.—no one filed.

# Ethnic Studies meeting marred by arguments, walkouts

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A meeting between the Ethnic Studies Committee and five minority students Tuesday was marred by a series of arguments between one of the minority students and a committee member followed by both walking out of the meeting.

The noon meeting was called to find out what minority students thought of the committee's Ethnic Studies Program proposal and whether the program would have minority student support when it comes before the faculty in May.

The minority students at the meeting included one representative of a Chicano Task Force—a group of eight to ten students that actively deal with elements of the University community in promoting the interests of the Chicano Student Union. The meeting was also attended by Edwin Coleman, assistant professor of English, who expressed approval of the proposal.

An argument broke out early in the meeting between the Chicano representative, Manuel Rivera-Ortega, and Ron Rousseve, a faculty committee member, over the manner in which Rivera-Ortega was reviewing the proposal.

The exchange became more and more heated until Rivera-Ortega walked out of the meeting followed shortly by Rousseve.

Before Rivera-Ortega walked out he went over the proposal page by page giving "a big plus" here, criticizing there. The major point Rivera-Ortega made was that the certificate called for in the committee's proposal is too weak. He said that such a program should be equal with any other department at the University, including giving major degrees.

Rivera-Ortega also said that the initial Ethnic Studies sequence is a sound base for the program but that there were too many existing courses incorporated into the program.

Rivera-Ortega criticized the committee for making the directorship equivalent to only a half-time position. He said the directorship would be "spread too thin" with all the necessary work involved. He also said that "the committee hasn't come on strong enough about hiring minority people" for the program.

While Rivera-Ortega was going over the proposal point by point Rousseve continually attempted to defend the proposal in the same manner, but finally said he would wait until Rivera-Ortega finished. The two exchanged opinions on other points of the committee's progress after that until, finally Rivera-Ortega got up to leave.

Before leaving Rivera-Ortega commented on the committee's reaction to his criticisms both at Tuesday's and previous meetings. Rivera-Ortega said he had been very optimistic when he began attending the meetings. He said that at that time he thought minority students had been invited to discuss the impending proposal and give constructive criticism that would be used in the final document. He said Rousseve's attitude both then and now had discouraged him from any such notion.

Rivera-Ortega told the committee that he stopped attending the committee's meetings when he realized that Rousseve was not taking any of their suggestions seriously. He said the committee was only trying to "appease" the minorities by inviting them to the meetings.

After Rivera-Ortega left Rousseve said he was only trying to

discuss the proposal with Rivera-Ortega in the same manner as he would debate any faculty member. Rousseve, who has been on the committee since its inception in 1969, said he was tired of new people coming to the meetings each time and dragging up questions that had already been dealt with many times.

Before Rousseve left other minority students at the meeting criticized him for the hostile manner in which he had been talking to Rivera-Ortega.

As he left Rousseve told James Klonoski, chairman of the committee, and the others, "If you find my attitude that repugnant I will not attend Friday's meeting. If you are going to invite Manuel and other minority students to a meeting on Friday I will not be there." Rousseve then walked out of the meeting.

After Rousseve left, Carol Cross, a member of the Black Graduate Student Council, told the remaining two committeemen: "If this has been your reaction to student input all along I can see why he (Rivera-Ortega) stopped coming to the meetings. If you interpret every question as touching a sore spot and jump on his back every time I can see why he left."

"I came here with a neutral attitude and I was bombarded with these defensive attacks," Ms. Cross said. "I have other things to do. I can go out and be harrassed by the police. I don't have to come to a committee meeting to be harrassed."

In answer to Ms. Cross's remarks Klonoski said: "Regardless of whether people think Ron is too aggressive and I'm too defensive we need some support at the faculty meeting."

Ms. Cross replied: "I would support it if you don't water down the directorship with some middle class person like Ron."

Some animosity seems to have developed between Rousseve and Rivera-Ortega after a February 28 meeting between University President Robert Clark and a combined Native American-Chicano Task Force. At that meeting Rivera-Ortega asked Clark to disband the Ethnic Studies Committee because it was unresponsive to minority students. Clark said he would rather wait until the committee releases its report. Tuesday's Ethnic Studies Meeting was the first one Rivera-Ortega has attended since the meeting with Clark.

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