

Partly sunny and mild today. High near 70. Becoming cloudy tonight with showers or thunderstorms likely late tonight and early tomorrow. Low 53. Becoming partly sunny, breezy and cooler tomorrow afternoon. Chance of rain 10% today, 80% tonight, 30% tomorrow.

The Daily Collegian



A Rare Choice
---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 108

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Clifford Foresees Reduction of Troops

NEW YORK—Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said yesterday increased effectiveness of South Vietnamese forces will now enable the United States to level off its war effort "and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

Clifford offered no timetable as he appeared before the annual membership meeting of The Associated Press, for his first public address since he became secretary of defense seven weeks ago. Army officials have raised the possibility of a withdrawal of American troops beginning in 1969.

His speech followed his outline of policy at his first news conference April 11, when he said the administration's goal is to gradually turn over the bulk of the fighting to the South Vietnamese.

Party Head Favors Immigration Curbs

LONDON—Conservative leader Edward Heath said last night that he favored strict curbs on colored immigration into Britain, but that he had dismissed Enoch Powell from the party high command because of "the inflammatory language" he used in urging the curbs.

Heath said he had the unanimous backing of the party hierarchy for his action Sunday in ousting Powell from his "shadow cabinet."

In a television interview, Heath rejected—almost contemptuously—Powell's accusation that in effect the Tory leader was prepared to compromise with principle to win party unity.

Powell, Heath said, should "speak plainly and not say what he has to say by innuendo."

In a letter to Heath earlier in the day, Powell accused Heath of "unsavory policies and views which you hold and believe to be right, for fear of clamor from some section of the press or public."

South Vietnamese Army on Full Alert

SAIGON—South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 outlying provinces was ordered on full alert yesterday, apparently because incidents of the past three days convinced officials the enemy is about to launch a second big offensive against the capital.

Key sources laid the alert to a case of war jitters. A U.S. mission spokesman said: "No alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel."

Another source said U.S. military police in Saigon had been told to exercise caution in the next few days. Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy were briefed on Vietnamese intelligence reports, but the source described this as routine.

Vietnamese intelligence reports asserted the attack would be with all the fury of the Tet offensive in February that wrought havoc in Saigon.

The alert seemed to put little reliance on Operation Complete Victory, the biggest allied offensive of the war now sweeping the 11 provinces around Saigon in an attempt to flush enemy forces.

This drive by 100,000 allied troops, launched April 8, has encountered small North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units but not the big division sought.

The Nation

NASA Faces Major Budget Cutback

WASHINGTON—The space agency, already braced for heavy cuts of its 1969 budget by the House next week, has suffered a new and damaging setback: An official report that it erred in not insisting that a multimillion dollar Lunar module subcontract be awarded through competitive bidding.

The subcontract for radar equipment, was estimated originally at \$23.4 million. It already has cost the government \$112 million, says the General Accounting Office, the agency which checks executive spending for Congress.

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. is the prime contractor for the lunar module, one of three major sections of the Apollo spacecraft that is to take men to the moon. The subcontractor named in the GAO report is the Radio Corporation of America.

ICC To Investigate Train Service

WASHINGTON—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner ruled yesterday, in an unprecedented step, that the ICC has the power to tell railroads how to run their passenger trains.

And he recommended setting minimum standards for the quality of rail passenger service. If the report, by examiner John S. Messer, is adopted by the commission, it will also be the first time in the ICC's 81-year history that the commission has investigated the quality of service provided on passenger trains.

If the commission agrees with Messer and the commission ruling withstands court challenge, the result could stem the continuing decline in the number of passenger trains. Since 1958 the ICC has permitted more than 500 passenger trains to be discontinued.

Telephone Workers Continue Strike

WASHINGTON—A nationwide telephone workers' strike persisted yesterday as a federal judge in Kentucky threw out one of two state court orders which union officials said blocked chances of settling their walkout.

Attorneys for the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, representing some 200,000 strikers in 40 states, were also reportedly asking a federal judge in Mobile to void the Alabama state injunction.

Alabama strike leaders said, meanwhile, the picket lines would remain up in that state.

The union president, Joseph A. Beirne, described the two state-court injunctions obtained by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. as preposterous and anti-union, and said they had dashed hopes for new negotiations to end the wage dispute which started the strike last Thursday.

Nixon Rules Out First Ballot Nomination

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Richard M. Nixon all but ruled out yesterday the probability that he will win the nomination for president on the first ballot at the Republican convention next August.

But he asserted publicly for the first time that he has developed strong second-place support in nominally uncommitted delegations.

In a news conference in Cheyenne, the former vice president said, "No one has the nomination wrapped up," and in another response, "it will not be locked up in the present reading."

On his second choice strength, Nixon said: "I should say that we have developed and do have a great deal of second-place support in many of these states where their leaders, the governors, are not committed. And once their leaders release them, they will move in another direction."

What's Inside

WAS THE USG ELECTION A "FARCE"? Collegian USG reporter Dennis Stimeling offers his view on Page 3.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS speak out in a new Collegian column, starting today on Page 3.

RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE provides a guide to this week's campus activities on Page 5.

THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN in town starting their own "Town Independent Women"? Also on Page 5.

THE NITTANY LION BASEBALL SQUAD split with Rutgers over the weekend. Don McKee tells all about it on Page 6.

Key USG Races in Doubt

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The debate over last week's Undergraduate Student Government Elections were thrown into deeper confusion last night as the possibility of a reversal in the election results was noted by Edward Dench, elections commissioner.

The presidential and vice-presidential races could be changed as a result of the controversy. James Womer beat Jon Fox for the USG presidency by 108 votes. In the vice presidential race, Theodore Thompson beat Steve Gerson by 86 votes.

Last week the USG Supreme Court threw out the results of the contest for the West Halls congressional seat. That decision was based on the complaint made in behalf of Jay Hertzog, write-in candidate for the seat, that students had not been instructed by pollsters how to write in his name on the voting machines.

Court Sees Doubt

The court agreed that there "was a reasonable doubt as to how the instructions for voting for a write-in candidate were given to students."

The protest was initiated with an affidavit signed by seven students who claimed that they had been denied the necessary information to vote in this situation.

After the court had reached its decision, Dench denied the charges made against the commission members and said, "Those seven signatures are either faked or they aren't."

West Halls Holds Balance, Supreme Court Rejects Vote

what they seem to be."

Dench asked the court to reconsider its decision, but Dan Clements, Chief Justice, refused. He simply said, "We have made our decision. It is now up to the Elections Commission or the acting president of USG, Jon Fox, to enforce it."

He added, "I feel this is an attempt by Hertzog to get on the ballot. He didn't realize this was impossible."

Last week, the Supreme Court decided that the West Halls congressional election must be repeated. Dench refused to do this, saying, "It was a fair election and we refuse to redo it because the results were not even close."

Congressional Races

The two candidates for the office were Barry Todd of the Student-Lion Party and Garry Wamsor of the New Party. Todd won the original election by a margin of more than three to one, according to a high USG official. Hertzog received "only a handful of votes."

Last night Clements said the court will stick by its decision because "it was made in an unprejudiced manner. The election must and will be held again."

Dench accused the court of being biased and added, "If the election is held again for the congressional seat, it must also be conducted for all the seats which were decided in the previous election. This includes the executive offices of USG and the class presi-

dencies."

Dench added that there are "1100 potential voters in West Halls who could alter the results of the last election."

"A one hundred vote change over the previous totals could change the president or vice president of USG," he said.

If a new election is held in West, it will not take place before USG's Thursday night meeting, according to Dench. It is at that meeting that the results of last week's election will be certified by the Elections Commission.

BULLETIN

The Coalition for a Day of Dialogue on Peace, originally scheduled for Friday, has been canceled. The Collegian learned last night. The Coalition has been rescheduled for May 10.

Professors are advised by Arnold Bodner, spokesman for the Coalition, not to cancel their classes this Friday.

Further details were not immediately available.

In other election news, Dench announced that, recounts of the ballots cast for USG president and vice president will be conducted tomorrow. The recounts were requested as a result of the close results of the two races.

The new congressmen, class presidents and organization presidents will assume their offices at the meeting Thursday.

Choice '68—National Student Poll

Vote on Issues Set

By DAVE NESTOR
Collegian Staff Writer

More than 75 per cent of the nation's total college enrollment is expected to vote tomorrow in Choice '68, the nation's first collegiate presidential primary.

Time Magazine is sponsoring the straw poll, and a UNIVAC 1108 computer will be used to tabulate the results. Votes from an anticipated turnout of more than two million students on presidential candidates and national issues such as Vietnam will be processed, totaled, and analyzed by the computer.

This detailed breakdown is expected to be available during the first month of May.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) outlined his views on the ballot questions. On the Vietnam issue he said, "I believe that the only solution for the Vietnam crisis is to reverse the process of military and political escalation in which we have been engaged for almost five years."

McCarthy went on to say that the following specific steps should be taken. "We must immediately halt all bombing in North Vietnam. We must halt the escalation of the ground war and freeze troop strength in Vietnam."

"We must, I think, make it clear to the government in Saigon that our commitment is not open-ended, that the Saigon government can no longer exercise a vote power over our efforts to negotiate. For we cannot continue to escalate the war without the risk that the conflict will spread further and possibly involve China and the Soviet Union."

Concerning the urban crisis McCarthy said that America must move to establish a set of civil rights that are basic for every American. Among these he named as most important the right of every man to have a job and be able to support his family. Secondly, the senator said that every American has the right to the quality and amount of education sufficient to fulfill his potential.

Choice '68 will test the reliability of many of the popularity polls. The latest Gallup Poll shows that the young people prefer to remain uncommitted in party preference. A poll at Stanford University showed that 59 per cent of the students prefer Sen. McCarthy and 13 per cent favor Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York.

"Choice '68 is a complete poll of the nation's college students, and thus is more authoritative than a survey based on sampling," said Gene McLaughlin, Manager of the Programming Services Department, Univac Scientific and Computer Services.



Latman Leads Auction...



...To the Crowd's Delight

LAURENCE H. LATMAN, professor of geomorphology, displayed the spring spirit Saturday as he directed a "Slave Auction" for Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority. Latman even managed to capture the following of the youngest event (below).



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

Prystowsky Wins IFC Presidency

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter

The Interfraternity Council elected Eric Prystowsky, a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, president for 1968-69 at last night's meeting.

Jerry North, a brother in Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, was elected administrative vice president and Brad Lawrence, of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, secretary-treasurer.

The first balloting for president failed to provide any of the candidates—Charles Adams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Robert DiOrto, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Tom Haney, Acacia Fraternity; and Prystowsky—the necessary 28 votes for victory.

For the second balloting, Haney, having the lowest number of votes in

the first round, was dropped from the race, and the Council voted on the remaining three men. Prystowsky swept the election with 30 votes.

Prystowsky stated that "I will do everything within my power to have the changes I have advocated realized."

North defeated his opponent, Scott Bailey, a brother of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, by 32 to 21 in the race for administrative vice president.

Commenting on his victory, North said, "IFC must continue to initiate many programs through support from all fraternity men."

In the race for secretary-treasurer, Lawrence received 32 votes, while his opponent, Jim Pittenger of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Clarence Spanuth of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, received 13 and nine, respectively.

Expressing his appreciation to his supporters, Lawrence said he would work "in particular, for the expansion of the Fraternity Purchasing Association."

In other business of the Council, Board of Control Chairman Gerry Haines announced that applications for his position for next year are still available in the IFC office, 203 Hetzel Union Building. Deadline for these applications is the end of this week.

Bob DiOrto, co-chairman from Great Week-'68, announced that the deadline for applications for Phi Omicron Sigma honorary fraternity is also the end of this week.

Prystowsky said applications for executive vice president will also be in the IFC office today.

TIM Endorses Borough Condemnation of Housing

The Town Independent Men's Council last night hesitantly endorsed the borough's condemnation of 92 per cent of downtown housing.

"We've been saying for the past three years that the housing in State College is bad, it's about time they've started to do something about it," TIM President Ed Dench said.

Dench said that although the borough's action may leave hundreds of apartment dwellers homeless, "it's

something we must go along with." He explained that he would rather see the students moved out of the poor housing now than not at all.

In other efforts to obtain better living conditions for the student living off campus, the TIM council is seeking through its Legal Awareness committee the approval by landlords of a standard lease.

Written by Dave Vinikoor, chairman of the committee, copies of the (Continued on page eight)

ConCon Results Judged Today

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvanians will vote in a primary election today highlighted more by issues, especially constitutional revision, rather than candidates.

The major battle, in a campaign marked by citizen disinterest, appears to be shaping up over the five proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

Gov. Shafer, an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, confined his campaigning to support of the constitutional proposals. Joining him in urging constitutional revision was a bipartisan team of state leaders, including two former governors, Republican William W. Scranton and Democrat George M. Leader.

The governor says Tuesday's primary may be one of the most important elections in Pennsylvania "in this century." But he warns that voter apathy could endanger approval of constitutional revision.

The constitutional proposals would revamp the judiciary, local government, legislative apportionment, tax and finance articles of the state's 1874 Constitution.

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. and Jus-

tice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court publicly have expressed opposition to the judicial question. Few others have declared their opposition openly, but many members of the minor judiciary are known to be working against it.

Andrew J. Watson, chairman of the Constitutional Party, voiced opposition to all

five constitutional proposals over the weekend, saying, "There is no reason in the world to approve the questions."

The Constitutional Party has 3,952 voters registered in the state.

Republican State Chairman John C. Jordan and Democratic State Chairman Thomas Z. Minehart have endorsed all five constitutional questions.

The main event between candidates is a Democratic affair pitting U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, 68, against U.S. Rep. John H. Dent, 60, for the Philadelphia's Senate seat. Clark is seeking nomination for a third term.

Clark and Dent did little talking, spent hardly any money, and almost ignored some sections of the state in their campaigning.

U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy twice visited the state trying to stir up interest in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. The name of the Minnesota senator is the only one on the presidential ballot, but there is expected to be write-in votes for New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, among others.

In deference to Gov. Shafer's role as Pennsylvania's favorite son candidate, Republican hopefuls withheld their names from the ballot. The governor's favorite son role is designed to unify the state's 64-member delegation to the Republican National Convention at Miami in August.

However, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only announced GOP presidential aspirant, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and others should get a number of write-in votes.

Over 5 Million Residents Eligible to Vote in Primary

HARRISBURG (AP) — Primary election at a glance:

To be elected — Delegates to Republican and Democratic national conventions; State Committee members; six State House of Representatives in special elections; presidential

popularity contest.

Constitutional proposals—five to be decided by yes or no vote.

Senate, 27 congressmen, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Superior Court judge, 25 state senators, 203 State House of Representatives.

Eligible to vote — 2,955,279

Republicans, 2,550,295 Democrats, and 3,952 Constitutional party members. In addition, 62,043 voters registered as independents and minor party members will be eligible to vote only on the constitutional proposals and nothing else.

VOTING HOURS — 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.