



—photograph by Noel Roche

Unexpected voter turnout

VOTING BEGAN YESTERDAY in the Undergraduate Student Government elections. Observers said the turnout proved to be heavier than expected. Balloting continues until 7 tonight at most locations.

Troop pullout planned; air attacks continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said yesterday night he is withdrawing another 20,000 American troops from Vietnam by July 1. But he vowed to continue U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam until it ends its "naked and unprovoked . . . invasion" of the South.

"We will not be defeated," Nixon declared in a nationally broadcast report to the nation, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression."

The chief executive said the United States is returning to the Paris Peace Talks today with the aim of halting the month-old invasion and "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

The President spoke shortly after dispatches from Saigon told of a renewed North Vietnamese drive

against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy offensive pressure.

As he announced over radio and television that U.S. troop levels would be cut in the next two months to 49,000 — or 500,000 below the level when he took office three years ago — Nixon solicited his determination to "be steadfast . . . not falter."

He said: "The Communists have failed . . . Their one remaining hope is to win in the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States, and among the people of the United States, the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam."

He said the chief Communist negotiator, Le Duc Tho, is returning to Paris and added, "He doesn't return for trivial reasons."

HOPS: 1 year old, but learning life fast

By BARB SNYDER
Collegian Senior Reporter
The Homophiles of Penn State is one year old — but unlike most infants, HOPS in its first year has learned the hard facts of life — fast.

On March 15, 1971, HOPS submitted its constitution to the Undergraduate Student Government, and this group, delegated to approve student charters, approved HOPS' charter on April 21.

Three weeks later, then Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy suspended HOPS' charter, going over the head of USG and angering student organizations from Concerned Veterans to Women's Liberation.

Student groups held an Old Main picket in support of HOPS. Suddenly, HOPS was big news.

political activities for the purpose of reforming statutes concerning homosexual behavior; and to provide as many opportunities for meaningful social interaction among homosexuals as permissible under existing state laws.

Surely, Students for a Democratic Society or the Weathermen, in their heyday, posed more of a threat to a campus administration than a group quietly trying to educate a University community on a subject long suppressed.

Yet Murphy chose to see HOPS as a threat — claiming on Sept. 1 when the group was officially denied its charter, that after a three month investigation, chartering would "create a substantial conflict with the counseling and psychiatric services the University provides to its students."

HOPS remained undaunted in its attempt to fulfill its goals, and despite bountiful publicity, or perhaps because of it, membership in HOPS grew. Militant homosexuals, angry over HOPS' adverse treatment, joined its ranks.

Last Spring Term found HOPS conducting a Free University class, participating in Colloquy, lecturing to classes, attending gay rallies in New York and holding its own lesbian con-

Plan denied; Ohio trip canceled Muskie withdrawal rumored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie yesterday canceled a campaign trip to Ohio and was reported ready to withdraw from the Democratic presidential race.

But Muskie's press secretary, Richard Stewart, flatly contradicted reports by the Mutual Broadcasting System that the Maine senator had decided to get out.

"I categorically deny any statements that he's decided to withdraw," Stewart said.

Muskie himself met with top aides at his home in suburban Washington, and his campaign headquarters said he was "evaluating the political situation" and would hold a news conference today.

Muskie said Tuesday night, after his defeat in the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries, that he intends to stay in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Top aides have advised him to withdraw from future primary races, where polls show him doing poorly, but stay in

the race for the nomination. Under this strategy, he could concentrate on rounding up delegates in nonprimary states, and later could offer himself to the party convention as a compromise candidate.

Muskie had been scheduled to speak last night in Toledo, Ohio, and the state's governor, John J. Gilligan, was already on the way there to introduce him when word came that the trip was canceled.

A statement from Muskie's campaign headquarters in Washington issued shortly before 6 p.m. said, "He has been consulting with his family, with friends and his supporters throughout the day. And he will continue to do so throughout the evening."

Some of those supporters in Congress, asked about the report, said they had not heard Muskie would get out. Some said they thought it more likely he would merely withdraw from some or all of the remaining primaries, but remain in the race for the nomination.

One of the managers of Muskie's Ohio campaign, reached by telephone in Columbus, said it appears the senator is considering three alternatives and added, "I understand the decision is not firm."

The alternatives, the source said, are to withdraw completely from the race, to pull back from activity in the primaries but remain an active candidate, or to push on as an active challenger in the primaries. The source added that the latter seems the least likely but added that "we haven't called back anything yet in Ohio."

The Mutual report quoted aides to Muskie as saying he would continue to consult with advisers and family to consider the situation, but had already decided to get completely out of the race.

Reports that Muskie would withdraw have surfaced with increasing frequency since the one-time frontrunner for the nomination finished fourth in the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

Muskie's office has continued to deny the reports and Muskie himself has repeated that he intends to press his campaign all the way to the Miami Beach convention in July.

Should Muskie withdraw from campaigning for the Ohio primary it would leave just three Democratic candidates making an all-out effort there: Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Muskie's campaign is reported to be at least \$1 million in debt. The staff has been trimmed and the salaries cut on more than one occasion in recent months as contributions dried up.

Muskie was beaten by Sen. George McGovern in Massachusetts and by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in Pennsylvania. Those setbacks followed earlier losses in Florida and Wisconsin and a lukewarm victory in this own backyard state of New Hampshire.

Referendum breeds controversy

By RICH GRANT
Collegian Senior Reporter

How soon and how much Undergraduate Student Government President Benson Lichtig knew about the newly proposed student football ticket plan before he called for a referendum on it Tuesday has become a growing controversy.

In a news release given to The Daily Collegian Tuesday, Lichtig stated that he and Tom Ingersoll, Graduate Student Association president, were informed at the end of last term that the proposals were being considered and they would be given copies Spring Term.

According to the release, Lichtig first saw the final copy of the proposal Tuesday when Richard J. Lucas, athletic department business manager, sent him one.

Contacted by The Daily Collegian last night, Ingersoll said, "I know that he (Lichtig) knew about it."

Ingersoll said Lichtig and he were called by the office of Robert J. Scannell, dean of the College of Health and Physical Education and Recreation to set up a meeting Winter Term with the dean's staff. Lichtig did not attend the meeting, Ingersoll added.

"Scannell's staff explained the entire thing," Ingersoll declared, "went over it. They asked for revision, everything."

According to Ingersoll, at another meeting with Scannell a few days later, he asked the dean if he had seen Lichtig. The dean said Lichtig had seen him sometime after the meeting was over.

"Scannell said he had reviewed the whole thing with Benson and Benson was also agreeable," Ingersoll added.

After having several conversations with Lucas, Ingersoll assumed he had also contacted Lichtig.

Scannell told The Collegian, "This is correct," when asked whether Lichtig had met with him last term and had been informed of the basic concepts of the proposals.

"He (Lichtig) did not see the final copy because the final copy wasn't released till Tuesday," Scannell said.

Scannell affirmed that Lichtig did not see "the wording of the thing." He explained, "We met on the general concept shortly after the first of the year."

Did the early proposal differ a great deal from the final draft. According to Scannell, "not in concept." Were the concepts of block seating for eight and lottery coupons by class rank in the

early proposal? Scannell said, "Those were there."

Reached later by The Collegian, Lucas said, "I don't care to get involved in a blow-up with the USG elections at all." He said Lichtig received the final draft of the proposal on Tuesday, as Lichtig had said.

Asked whether Lichtig had met with him last term to discuss the proposal, Lucas answered, "What he said is correct."

Apparently, the report was not intended to be made public yet. Lucas spoke of a commitment with Ingersoll and Lichtig that the complete final draft would not be released to the press until "Tom Ingersoll and Benson Lichtig agreed to put their names on it."

Lucas said when the story broke in

Monday's Collegian, Lichtig told Lucas he was surprised his name was used.

USG Vice President Jim Fritz gave The Collegian a copy of a three-page "student ticket proposal 1972 season." He said, "This is a copy of the proposal that was received by Benson from possibly Richie Lucas last week. And I think it's essentially the same."

According to Lichtig, he knew about the basic proposal, but was unable to raise the issue as a referendum until Tuesday.

"I don't deny that I had a broad knowledge of the proposal," Lichtig said. "I couldn't raise concrete objections to a proposal that wasn't concrete."

Lichtig said he met with Scannell, Lucas and Edward Czekaj, director of

athletics, at the end of last term. He added it was a separate meeting because he got there later.

"They began to show me this draft of a proposal they said was under consideration. So I looked through it," Lichtig declared. "They would get in touch with me at the beginning of spring and I would receive a copy of the final proposal and if I had any questions I would get back to them."

Lichtig reiterated that he saw the complete final copy for the first time Tuesday. He quoted a letter from Lucas which asked him to review the material.

Lichtig said he told Lucas Tuesday he would have to oppose some of the sections of the proposal if it was final. He also told him he thought the proposal should be put to a referendum.

Dreibelbis faces Yorks; Kassab against Johnson

By ELAINE HERSCHER
Collegian Senior Reporter

Galen E. Dreibelbis will face Charles "Bud" Yorks this November in the race for state representative in the 77th District.

Incumbent Dreibelbis took a large share of the votes, 2,382, from his opponent Marianne "Mike" Van Dommelen with 1,796 in the State College area contest, despite Van Dommelen's wins in the precincts with greatest student concentration.

The precinct breakdown for the Democratic state representative race is as follows: North — Dreibelbis 112, Van Dommelen 77; Northeast — Dreibelbis 75, Van Dommelen 69; Northwest — Dreibelbis 78, Van Dommelen 82; South — Dreibelbis 205, Van Dommelen 151; South-Central — Dreibelbis 136, Van Dommelen 130; Southeast — Dreibelbis 94, Van Dommelen 101; East — Dreibelbis 59, Van Dommelen 197; East-Central — Dreibelbis 57, Van Dommelen 111; West — Dreibelbis 148, Van Dommelen 105; West-Central — Dreibelbis 85, Van Dommelen 100.

Yorks gained strong party backing with his 3,374 win over Harry Schmoll with 1,554 votes in the Republican contest.

Both contestants are sharpening up for the fall election, with Yorks pledging an

early campaign start and Dreibelbis promising to listen to the student view.

"I'm not yielding to anything I don't believe in to get the student vote," Dreibelbis said. Stressing "fairness and honesty," he added, "The students and I have a lot of ground to cover together. I think I reflect more the sentiments of students than my opponent."

Yorks said he is looking forward to the election and watching for the Democrats to enforce student voting in Centre County to gain student support. Yorks said he would circulate on campus to convince students to register.

Schmoll said he was pleased by voter turnout on his behalf and would keep his promise to support Yorks in a united Republican front against Dreibelbis.

Van Dommelen expressed satisfaction in airing the issues via campaign debate. She said she will support Dreibelbis in her capacity as a county committeewoman.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey walked away with both the presidential preference vote and the majority of the delegates in Pennsylvania. Taking just over a third of the Democratic votes, Humphrey drew support from labor in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Of the state's 137 delegates, with 94 per cent of the vote counted, Humphrey led with 57 pledged or favorable to him.

Fourth in the popular vote, Sen. George S. McGovern followed with 37 delegates. A few votes ahead of McGovern in the popular vote, was Sen. Edmund Muskie, falling behind with 29 delegates. Gov. George Wallace showed 2 delegate votes although he placed second in the popular vote. Twelve more delegates are uncommitted.

Although Humphrey carried the state and the 34th District in national delegates for the presidential race McGovern took the delegate votes in Centre County.

In the five-county area Humphrey delegates Walter Haversack and William L. Henning gathered 8,120 and 5,709 votes respectively. University student Christine L. Grim and Benjamin H. Root, delegates for McGovern, lagged behind in the 34th District with Grim taking 4,848 and Root, 4,940.

Centre County tallies, however, showed Grim and Root taking 2,748 and 2,630 respectively.

Henning with 1,799 and Haversack with 2,073 votes came in second in the county. Muskie delegates Theresa J. Novak and State Committeeman G. M. McCrossin fared third with 1,493 and 1,686 votes respectively.

Uncommitted candidates William E. Brindel and Robert J. McCormick pulled votes of 634 and 1,030. Frank F. Notor committed to Sen. Henry M. Jackson captured a poor 221 votes.

Ernest A. Kassab had a less-than-expected 19,125 vote edge over Ronald T. Beimel with 14,565 in the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District.

Although running neck and neck throughout the district, their margin widened in Centre County, Kassab hitting Beimel 5,414-1,814.

In the Republican nomination for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District, fifth term incumbent Albert W. Johnson held the Republican candidacy 29,647 over Richard McCormack with 18,677. In Centre County Johnson held his own against McCormack 5,144-3,954.

In the race for Democratic State Committee in the 34th District, four of ten hopefuls were elected. Marie G. Garner, Democratic County Chairman led the ticket with 10,116 votes, followed by Richard Sharp of Philipsburg pulling 9,521 votes.

Third in line was John T. Saylor with 9,008. Trailing Saylor, William C. McCullen Jr. garnered 7,535.

Of the remaining six not elected, Ernest L. Bergman was a close fifth with 6,881; John McGill had 6,287; Eugene F. Shadek, 5,837; Randall Griffith, 5,234; Horace Culbertson, 4,968; and David Drakula, 4,175.

Weather

Sunny and cool today, high 59. Clear and quite cool tonight, low 38. Sunny and warmer Friday, high 67. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, but no rain, high 68.