Machine: key to victory ning mate who could have cut there were only two strong organization. Similarities in

into Shields' vote. Others had

second thoughts about Lichtig's purposely-delayed

In the end, the race boiled

down to a two-man race. The

other candidates, Maiale,

Zlotucha, Ed Burrows and Oz

wound up pulling a much lower vote than they had

anticipated. The voters might

have realized the fact that

campaign onslaught.

Collegian Staff Writer The Undergraduate Student Government elections are over, and speculation abounds as to why Mike Shields toppled incumbent Benson Lichtig and bested four other candidates for the

Although impossible to pick out one reason as being more important than the others, Shields' organization nearly 200 people - con-

News analysis

tributed to Thursday night's outcome. According to Steve Arkans, president of the Academic Assembly and one of the key workers for Shields, "It's been the best organized campaign in Penn State's history.'

Arkans was one of the many campus organization leaders that Shields gathered for his backing. Other supporters included the presidents of the Organization of Town Independent Students, Interfraternity Council, the Free University, many USG senators and USG Vice President Jim Fritz.

Some viewed the largerthan-usual turnout in Pollock-Nittany Halls as crucial to Shields' victory. There, he beat Benson Lichtig, the incumbent, by nearly 200 votes. Much of Shields' support was concentrated in this area.

In East Halls, considered by Lichtig as an integral link in his drive for re-election, his margin over Shields was only 76. A source from the Lichtig camp felt Lichtig would have to carry East by 300 in order to emerge victorious.

Both Shields and Lichtig, along with candidates Nick Maiale and Rick Zlotucha, spent considerable time in East during the balloting. One source thought Lichtig

should have selected a run-

'In absentia' graduates Students who plan to NAEA bureceive their degrees in Chambers. absentia at the Spring Term

contenders.

preceding year.

Student interest in the

election astounded nearly everyone. The total vote,

8,313, was markedly bigger

than the vote was the

Lichtig had one thing in

common: each of them ex-

pressed a desire to make USG

more of a student-service

Collegian notes

All of those trying to unseat

commencement on June 24 or at subsequent com-mencement exercises will have to file a Request to Ballroom. Graduate in Absentia Form with the Records Office, 112

Ralph E. Kunkee, noted wine microbiologist from the University of California at Davis, will present a seminar entitled "Recent Developments in Wine Microbiology" at 4 p.m. Monday in 117 Borland Laboratory.

Shields in advance of the commencement exercises.

There will be an open SDS meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor lounge in the HUB.

Panhel will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

The Bridge Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB Cardroom.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 214-215

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The Black Cultural Center will meet at 7 p.m. in the HUB

There will be a joint session of the USG Congress at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB Assembly Hall.

All players of Go are invited at 7:30 p.m. Monday to go the ground floor of the HUB to play against other interested Go players. If there is enough interest, a Go club will be

Wednesday immediately east of the intersection with Shortlidge Road while power lines are installed under the street.

the platforms emerged:

several candidates mentioned

alternate meal plans, Ritenour reform and parking

This shows a concern over

USG which cut across all of

the differing strata at the University. Whether or not

this concern will fade away

during the summer months is

reform, among others.

The Circulo Iberico will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Simmons Lounge.

E. J. Hinch, of Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, will be the speaker for the Aerospace Engineering Seminar to be held at 2:20 p.m. Monday in 232 Hammond. His subject will be: "The Rheology on a Curtin Road will be closed Monday, Tuesday, and Rotations."

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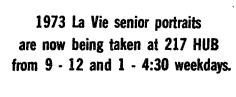
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