

Coasts hear 2 candidates

Shouts don't stop Nixon's N.Y. speech

"Let's always be worthy of their love of America... their love of peace," Nixon said as he concluded and moved through the fringes of the crowd shaking hands.

The antiwar demonstration was the first Nixon has encountered since he began his re-election campaign.

The first stop in a journey carrying him from New York to California underscored the President's quest for support from normally Democratic ethnic voting blocks.

From Liberty Island, Nixon's schedule carried him to hotel meetings with Jewish leaders from across the country and with his New York Republican and Democratic backers.

Then it was a late-night speech at a "Victory '72" dinner.

The \$1,000-a-plate dinner in New York's Americana Hotel was one of 30 such dinners across the country in a major Republican effort to fatten an already sizable campaign kitty. Republicans hoped to raise upwards of \$10 million through the dinners.

A closed-circuit television network was set up to beam the President's speech to the other dinners, where a galaxy of Republican stars was appearing.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was in Chicago, Tricia Nixon Cox in Washington, Julie Nixon Eisenhower in Kansas City and other Cabinet members and celebrities were appearing elsewhere.

Nixon planned to fly early today to California for a noon fund-raising speech in San Francisco and another \$1,000-a-plate dinner tonight in Los Angeles.

New York with 41 electoral votes and California with 45 are key elements in the President's re-election strategy aimed at carrying the big states.

Likewise, his strategy calls for making inroads into the usually Democratic voting blocs.

Hopeful hits labor record of President

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. George McGovern slashed away at the Nixon administration's labor record yesterday and said he believes if the President is re-elected he'll ask Congress to pass a national right-to-work law.

The Democratic presidential nominee told a labor gathering in San Francisco he thinks Nixon also would move toward compulsory arbitration, ask Congress for a national sales tax that would cost every worker \$200 a year and would screw down federal wage ceilings.

McGovern said there have been numerous "leaks" from the administration about a national right-to-work law banning compulsory union membership.

He said it is the kind of thing which appeals to Nixon's financial backers but said nothing further about where he got his information.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who opposed McGovern in the California primary last summer, joined him in yesterday's California labor appearances and asked his own labor following to support McGovern.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., GOP national chairman, issued a statement criticizing McGovern for failing to be in the Senate yesterday to vote on an aid to Israel bill and efforts to cut off money for the Vietnam war.

The League of Women Voters said it is urging the Justice Department to enforce full compliance with the Voting Rights Act of 1970. In a letter to Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, the League said at least 13 states have not taken necessary steps to guarantee eligible citizens a vote in the presidential election.

While McGovern was criticizing Nixon on labor issues, some important union officials were endorsing Nixon.

Joseph Tonelli, president of the 315,000-member United Paperworkers, endorsed Nixon for re-election at a Washington news conference. Later nine presidents of member unions of the International Building Trades Unions added their endorsements.

The airline industry cut off air travel credit for the Democratic National Committee yesterday, bowing to new regulations governing extension of campaign credit.

Other airlines joined the cut-off after American Airlines cancelled the committee's 12 air travel cards. American said the Democrats owed the airline \$11,658, including \$6,227 that was past due.

In other campaign developments yesterday:

— Pollster Louis H. Bean said McGovern has to get up to 43 per cent of the vote for Democrats to retain control of Congress. He said Democratic members of Congress have traditionally run about 7 per cent ahead of their presidential nominee.

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On the stump

Photo by the Associated Press

JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER, above, campaigned for the re-election of her father yesterday in a senior citizens' housing project in Kansas City while Democratic Senator George McGovern chatted with farm organizer Cesar Chavez yesterday at a labor committee breakfast in San Francisco (picture below story).

Commission sets goals

Editor's note: following is the final part of a three-part series on planning in the Centre Region.

By BOB YUSKAVAGE
Collegian Senior Reporter

Working with the stated purpose of "enhancing the quality of life" locally, the Centre Regional Planning Commission has offered a set of "Human Community Goals" as the second part of its tentative goals for the Centre Region.

These goals are included in the commission's recent update of the regional comprehensive plan, now prepared for local citizen review. The plan is a charter outlining the future physical development of the area.

Included in the Centre Region, which the commission advises on planning matters, are six municipalities: State College Borough, Ferguson, Patton, College, Harris and Halfmoon Townships.

In the area of general land use, a proposed goal is "to identify and phase out existing abuses of land, such as the commercial blighting of main approaches to State College."

Claiming that "too much of the greenery that characterized an older State College had been sacrificed to later expansion," the plan calls for the implementation of a community landscaping program, with emphasis on tree planting.

Concerning housing, the commission states it wishes to insure "desirable adequate housing for all segments of the population, taking into account variation in income, age, minority groups, transients and other relevant factors."

Ron Short, commission planning director, said one possibility under this section would be the construction of downtown high-rises for students which would have adequate space for parking and recreation.

With regard to the quality of residential neighborhoods, the commission lists as a goal the control of the number and location of multi-storied residential structures and when permitting their erection "to weigh pros and cons of the esthetic impact they will have on their locales."

Two other significant goals listed are

the development of the pedestrian nature of residential neighborhoods, with controls over the uses of automobiles, and the adoption and enforcement of building codes and regulations designed "to safeguard structural standards, health provisions and maintenance requirements."

To discourage standardization in residential designing, the plans ask for the promotion of "diversity of housing types and character."

For the rural areas of Centre Region, the plans call for "retention of rural surroundings in close proximity to populated areas and... to favor their protection against unnecessary urban encroachment."

The protection of agriculture as part of this region's economic base, coupled with advantages such as tax relief to counter "premature" urban development are encouraged. The use of pesticides and fertilizers harmful to the ecosystem is discouraged.

For the commercial sector of Centre Region, goals include the promotion of the central business district of State College as the "primary commercial focus of the region... through the promotion of inviting surroundings."

The need for "rational rather than haphazard" development of other urban and suburban shopping centers as well as discouraging the "proliferation of particular enterprises beyond the existing or probable need for them" is also listed.

Industrially, non-heavy industries which will employ regional skills, particularly those compatible with the "sparsely industrialized character" of the region are encouraged. Goals also seek to insure that every industry in the region be non-polluting. Planned industrial parks also are encouraged.

An expanding public park system, aimed at the distribution of open spaces throughout urban and suburban areas and the provision of all-season recreational facilities for all age levels, is another goal.

In the transportation realm, the development of mass transportation and the alleviation of environmentally harmful transportation and the alleviation of environmentally harmful

effects of transportation is encouraged. The use of non-polluting vehicles is advocated as well as the elimination of traffic noise through proper regulation.

The goals encourage "the continued development of educational opportunities designed to meet the needs of a broad range of area residents regardless of age, income or race."

The promotion of "the best possible health care in terms of prevention, treatment and rehabilitation," accessible to every resident of the region is one of the proposed goals, as well as the extension of mental health, health education and public health services.

Goals were prepared by a Regional Consciousness Committee composed of 15 citizens representing the six municipalities.

Detailed lists of the proposed goals are available at the planning commission office, 118 S. Fraser St.

Short urges all Centre Region citizens, including students, to study the proposals and to attend the meeting of their local planning commission to provide input. If unable to attend the meeting, he asks citizens to write to the Centre Regional Planning Commission to present their views.

"For direction and basis, we need input from all the people of the area, and that includes students. Students should be a very important part of the plan," Short said.

The meetings of the planning commissions are Patton Township, Oct. 16; Halfmoon Township, Oct. 17; State College, Oct. 19; Harris Township, Oct. 23; Ferguson Township, Oct. 26.

University Calendar revisions planned

Senate okays recommendations

By WOODY DEITRICH
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Faculty Senate yesterday approved a slate of recommendations to University President John W. Oswald concerning revision of the University calendar.

The recommendations prepared by the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs include:

- scheduling Fall, Winter and Spring Terms between Labor Day and the beginning of June and Summer Term between June and the end of August;
- maintaining a final examination period for faculty who choose to use it;
- beginning Winter Term at least two weeks before recess for Christmas vacation;
- scheduling a vacation of "at least two weeks" between Winter and Spring Terms but no spring recess within Spring Term;
- placing non-academic orientation activities within instead of before each term;
- maintaining Summer Term as a ten week period, but postponing any final

decision on possible alternative shorter period combinations.

In his opening remarks Oswald termed the situation "urgent." He pointed out the present calendar ends with Spring Term Commencement in June.

"We will have to be acting on the new calendar by Oct. 15," he said.

The president's office has the final responsibility for preparing the University calendar. Three sample calendars illustrating different ways the recommended revisions could be implemented were presented.

However, a few undesirable elements were apparent in the samples. Two of the samples had classes scheduled on Independence Day. One had final exams set for the day before Thanksgiving; this would require teachers to grade exams over Thanksgiving.

Other problems the sample calendars had separately or in common included classes on Memorial Day, only one week vacation between Winter and Spring Terms and registration on Labor Day.

Each sample calendar contains faults. The calendars were not presented to be voted on by the senate, but as examples of possible plans.

Points for debate raised by senators were fielded by a member of the Academic Affairs Committee. He answered questions by citing specific provisions of the committee's report or indicating ways the new calendar would prove advantageous with regard to the

point under consideration.

One problem the committee's report did not resolve was the switch from the old calendar to the new calendar which would occur next June or September.

The new calendar will call for Summer Term to begin in mid-June and Fall Term to begin in early September. Oswald acknowledged the problem of transition and said there are three possible solutions:

- overlap Spring and Summer Terms;

- overlap Summer and Fall Terms;
- devise a special transition eight week Summer Term.

The spokesman said the report was not intended as an "endorsement of the term system in perpetuity."

In line with this, Oswald announced he will establish a joint senate-administration commission to evaluate the present term system, its pros and cons and alternatives to it.

Senior American diplomat escapes Cambodian death

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The ranking American diplomat in Cambodia escaped a powerful terrorist bomb this morning, but the blast killed three Cambodians and set afire the diplomat's armored limousine, authorities reported.

Thomas O. Enders, the 6-foot, 8-inch U.S. charge d'affaires emerged unhurt from the battered wreckage of the car. He was on his way to the U.S. Embassy, where he is in charge while Ambassador Emory C. Swank is on home leave in the United States.

The dead were two motorcycle police escorts and a Cambodian civilian. Four Cambodians were injured.

Enders, 40, was reported cool after the

attempt to kill him, which occurred shortly before 7 a.m.

"It would take more than a bomb to ruffle Tom Enders," an embassy official said.

Swank escaped a similar assassination attempt a year ago because the bomb proved faulty.

The force of the explosion blew out windows of neighboring houses, including the Polish Embassy. It stands less than 50 yards from the point where the official white Chevrolet limousine was hit, close to the city's towering red sandstone independence monument on October 9th Boulevard, one of Phnom Penh's main streets.



Photo by the Associated Press

ACLU to ask injunction

University students may have little trouble registering to vote in State College by next Tuesday.

An attempt to obtain a preliminary injunction against the Centre County Commissioners for "discriminatory practices," will be made Monday, at the federal court in Scranton.

The suit is being filed by Janet Sloane (5th-liberal arts) with the support of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union who claims her "basic rights" are being violated by the commissioners' refusal to register her.

Ambrose Campana, the ACLU lawyer handling the case was optimistic. "We have sufficient legal precedent to sustain our position," he said.

Last November, State Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer ruled that students could vote where they attended college.

Campana cited similar cases in New Jersey and New Hampshire, as well as the 1970 Voting Rights Act and the U.S. Constitution. The fact that students can

register easily in 36 other Pennsylvania counties is also being taken as an encouraging sign, Campana said.

Campana said he was confident that the action would be completed before the Centre County registration deadline of Oct. 10.

Support of the suit has come in from other sources. State Secretary C. DeLores Tucker endorsed the action yesterday. She said the commissioners "have shown contempt for students."

Tucker's statement read in part, "it has been appalling to see how the...commissioners have twisted the constitutional provisions concerning the right to vote in order to fit their own narrow view of democracy."

She added, "By asking students and other voters whether they have a checking account or have paid taxes, the Centre County officials are clearly in violation, and I am determined to see them stopped."

The case will be heard by Judge William J. Nealon at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Weather

Today will continue to be warm with considerable cloudiness, high 78. Occasional light rain late tonight, low 63. Occasional showers tomorrow morning with partial clearing in the afternoon, high 70.