

Decision on vote promised

By ELAINE HERSCHER
Collegian Senior Reporter
SCRANTON — Federal Judge William J. Nealon left the district court at 6:40 last night promising a "prompt" decision on the voter registration suit against the Centre County Board of Elections.

The decision, expected some time today, holds the electoral fate of all present and future student voters residing in the county.

That word — "residing" — was the object of a five-hour hang-up in determining whether the commissioners are guilty of discrimination in requiring elaborate proof of residence for student voter rights in State College.

Grilled for two hours by Nealon and students' attorney Ambrose Campana, Commissioner J. Doyle Corman who acts as chairman of the elections board tried to explain the imposition of residency to the satisfaction of the court.

Following the judge's deliberation, Campana said he found Nealon's probing questions into Corman's motivation encouraging.

"I'm just trying to establish what you mean by residence," Nealon told Corman, "when you reject a person does that mean you don't believe he physically lives where he says he does or that he won't be staying for any length of time at that address, or what?"

Corman, who injected a "probably" or an "I don't know but..." into nearly every answer, replied that any resident who is really a resident should be able to prove it "in black and white."

Eight of the eleven plaintiffs called had presented the commissioners with some form of black and white which was

judged insufficient. Two others, Terry Waible, a television producer and Sandy Ewing, a teacher, testified to being asked for no proof of residence after their occupations were given to the clerk in Bellefonte.

Rick Wheeler, the last plaintiff to testify, discussed the history of student non-registration and discouragement encountered by those who tried to register or those who knew of the difficulties by word of mouth.

Two of the students, Charles Smith (9th-zoology) and Mary Ann Hrivnak (9th-meteorology) presented between them apartment leases, student I.D.s, a meal ticket, bursar's receipts dating back to 1969 and drivers licenses bearing the addresses of both their parents plus the testimony of Pastor John Lenzy stating both belong to a student Lutheran organization.

They were both rejected because their drivers licenses did not list a State College address. On the day of their rejection, they drove to Harrisburg and had the addresses changed on the

licenses. Returning to Bellefonte with the changed addresses, they were registered to vote on the spot.

In the case of Janet Sloane in whose name the suit was filed on behalf of 7,000 other students, Sloane presented a student I.D. and rent receipts but no drivers license since a visual problem precludes her getting a license.

"Why Janet Sloane?" the judge asked. "Why was she singled out and not registered?" Corman replied, "We didn't see anything in black and white that indicates she is a bona fide resident." Corman did have the statistics on how many students tried to register and were accepted. He said the figure was 85 per cent.

"I don't think that statistic is particularly impressive," Nealon told Corman, "because the word is out how difficult it is for students to register." Only 3,500 of the University's 27,200 students are registered in Centre County.

Intensive questioning of Corman broke out when he discussed a white slip used by clerks to make notations on an ap-

plicant's physical proofs of residency. It was brought out that prior to 1970, around the time 18-year-olds were given the constitutional right to vote, no "black and white proof" was considered necessary.

Justin Blewitt, State Deputy Atty. Gen. representing the Commonwealth's interest in the suit, jumped in with questions for Corman on just what power a piece of paper has.

Hearing from Corman how heavily the elections board relies on drivers license addresses, Blewitt asked, "Do two credit cards equal one drivers license? Does an apartment lease plus two credit cards equal one drivers license?" Corman said each case is different and must be examined individually.

In terms of Corman's personal feelings which Corman insisted did not enter into his job, Campana asked, "Do you consider four years of college to be temporary residence?" "For me it was," Corman said. Campana repeated the question, to which Corman replied, "For most it is." Campana then rested his case.

Appropriations approval expected Senate to vote on bill

By KEN CHESTEK
Collegian Senior Reporter

The University's appropriation bill for this year finally will come up for a vote in the Senate today, but, although passage by that body appears certain, the bill is likely to be delayed several more days while the House ponders a Senate amendment to the bill.

The amendment in question deals with finding out if faculty members at Pitt, Penn State and Temple are teaching a "full workload" of 12 classroom hours a week, and, if not, why not.

The amendment first passed Thursday, delaying the vote on the bill until yesterday. Sen. Richard A. Snyder, R-13th district, who sponsored the first amendment, re-amended the bill last night.

Under Senate rules, the bill cannot be voted on until this afternoon. Senate leaders say they have enough votes to pass the bill.

The new amendment gives the universities named until March to file a report to the General Assembly in which

they list individually how many hours a week each faculty member teaches. If a teacher has less than 12 hours per week, the University must make a satisfactory explanation.

Should a university fail to make the report by March, their budget payment for the third quarter of the year will be withheld by the state until the report is made.

As of now, there are no sanctions listed by which the legislature could force all teachers to carry a full workload. Should the reports reveal many underworked teachers, the assembly can take the action it feels necessary.

Snyder's amendment followed one introduced by Sen. Joseph C. Ammerman, D-34th District, to add \$2 million to the total appropriation, after a similar amendment passed the House several weeks earlier.

The new amendment makes the Senate version different from the earlier House version. Later this week, the House will vote on the Senate version. Should they accept it, the bill would be

adopted and go to the governor for his signature. If it is voted down, a conference committee would be called to settle the dispute, resulting in further passage delays.

The bill has been pending since early last summer. Delays over the nearly two-month legislative recess caused the University to run out of money in August. Loans have been made until the first payment on the new budget comes.

Voter registration

Persons who wish to vote in Centre County may register from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Friday in the Pugh Street parking garage, State College and at the County Court House in Bellefonte from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Court House will also be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday for registration. Voter registration deadline is Oct. 10.



A tale of 2 cities

NORTH VIETNAMESE bicycle through Hanoi passing a picture of Ho Chi Minh (top) while in Saigon, a double line of motorbikes are parked along the streets (below).

AP Wire Photo

Apartments get access

By MIKE PECK
Collegian Staff Writer

The Ferguson County Board of Supervisors last night approved the Old Waddle Road as a temporary second access road for Laurel Glen phase II at its special meeting at the Pine Grove Mills Civic Center.

Plans now call for the University Drive extension to be completed in a curve to Suburban Avenue at a point about 95 feet before U.S. 322 by Bertram W. Rudy, developer of the Laurel Glen complex

Included in the plans is a planter to be built across Suburban Avenue at an undetermined point past the alternate access road junction which would

prevent eastbound traffic from entering Overlook Heights.

According to Curtis Hunt, chairman of the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors, the University Drive Extension will be completed along its original route, again by Rudy, as soon as the township can obtain land owned by Jack Beasley.

When the original extension is completed, Old Waddle Road will be returned to a grassy strip.

Another resolution was passed on suggestion of Robert Howell, spokesman of the Overlook Heights Civic Association, to install regulatory signs on Suburban Avenue and University Drive at Judon's Lane to prevent turns

which would allow traffic from Laurel Glen to Overlook Heights.

Howell tried to have a motion introduced which would require the supervisors to begin eminent domain action to condemn Jack Beasley's land if it could not be bought within the next few months.

Hunt turned down the proposal but assured Howell that eminent domain would be used if necessary. He refused on the grounds that an agreement with Beasley could be reached without resorting to eminent domain.

The holdup in obtaining Beasley's land was explained by Richard Campbell, Ferguson Township Solicitor, who explained that Beasley, a resident of Annapolis, Maryland, never replied to any of the township's offers.

Campbell also explained that using eminent domain would insure obtaining the land but added that the price could rise far out of the township's reach.

The possibility of Pennsylvania Department of Transportation assistance since the extension would be primarily a regional road and falls directly in line with PennDOT's planned Inner Loop was cited by A. Scott Rossi, engineer for Patton and Ferguson Townships.

According to Rossi, some PennDOT representatives had visited the extension site during the surveying phase. He said their opinion at that time was that they might assist the township. He added that no further word has come from them.

Ferguson township residents have been attempting to apply pressure on Beasley to sell his land by writing letters to the Ford Motor Company.

Beasley is the owner of Beasley Ford in Altoona and rents the disputed strip of land in Ferguson Township to Miller-McVeigh Ford as a parking lot for trucks.

The Ferguson Township approval of the alternate access route and its construction will fulfill the requirements set by the Patton Township Board of Supervisors for obtaining the occupancy permits for Laurel Glen phase II.

More than 100 students have been occupying the apartments illegally since September 25.

The hearing scheduled for last night as a result of Rudy's opening of the Old Waddle Road without approval last week was postponed and no new date has been set according to Hunt.

Nixon, Gromyko talk arms limit agreement

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon played host to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for an overnight visit to Camp David yesterday as they prepared to put into effect historic arms-limitations agreements.

The two leaders will formally exchange instruments of ratification at the White House East Room this morning, with an array of top officials on hand.

The invitation to Camp David came as Nixon and Gromyko met for 70 minutes at the White House, beginning a round of meetings.

It was at Camp David, in the Maryland mountains, that President Eisenhower and then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev held meetings in 1959. A brief era of good feeling that followed the meeting became known as the "Spirit of Camp David."

Under discussion yesterday were a follow-up on the arms agreements and included such issues as treatment of Soviet Jews, trade and a proposed European security conference.

Among those invited to a working dinner last night at Camp David, along with Gromyko, were Soviet Ambassador

Anatoly Dobrynin, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson.

Butz helped negotiate the recent grain sale to the Soviet Union and Peterson has engaged in trade negotiations, including the question of settlement of \$11 billion in lend-lease debts the Russians have owed since World War II.

At the ceremony today Nixon will sign a proclamation declaring the U.S.-Soviet nuclear-arms-limitation treaty into effect. On Saturday he signed a congressional resolution approving the accompanying five-year interim offensive-arms-limitation agreement.

Nixon met also yesterday with Republican House leaders to pressure for congressional passage of a \$250-billion ceiling on federal spending for fiscal 1973.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon intends to remain in the Washington area this week, attending to presidential business and congressional matters and will not go on the campaign trail.

McGovern: Nixon worst leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern called President Nixon the worst leader in U.S. history, and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said yesterday McGovern's policies would invite worldwide aggression.

McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver said that a renewed Republican administration would bring wage dictatorship.

While three of the major candidates campaigned, the fourth, President Nixon, remained in Washington prodding the Democratic-controlled Congress to enact his \$250-billion spending limit. He has no campaign travel plans for the week.

The Democratic presidential candidate began the day in Washington by asserting that the United States has never seen "official corruption as wide or as deep as the mess in Washington right now." He went on in Newark, N.J.,

to assert that Nixon has given the United States "the worst leadership in our national history."

McGovern sought to answer criticism that he has vacillated and damaged his credibility. He contended he has not ducked the hard issues of war, spending or tax reform, while Nixon has displayed "no constant principle except opportunism and political manipulation."

He again defended the decision to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as his running mate, referring to the matter for the first time in a formal speech.

McGovern moreover renewed his challenge to Nixon to debate him.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, rejected any suggestions that Nixon is hiding during the campaign. He said the President is attending to official business while Congress is in session, and that he expects to have another news conference before November.

Agnew's forum in Washington was the same McGovern used earlier in the day — a meeting of editors of United Press International.

The vice president said that if the United States followed McGovern's defense and foreign programs, it would be "weak in will because of myopic isolation" and "weak in way, because of the... concomitant program of cutting our national defense budget to a level which would invite aggression."

Agnew told the editors the late President John F. Kennedy was right when he said this country must have conventional defenses strong enough so that no president faced with aggression would have to choose between surrender or nuclear devastation.

And he said McGovern's policies would lead exactly to this dilemma, as well as inviting aggression against allies around the world.

As for McGovern's remarks about corruption, Agnew termed them a reckless allegation inspired by "the prospect of defeat."

"It shows a lack of qualities a president should have," he said.

Shriver told an audience of labor union leaders in Minneapolis that in a second Nixon administration employers would use the Pay Board to knock down raises for workers: "You're going to have dictated wages — dictated from Washington."

Both in Minneapolis, where a tractor plant is being closed, and later in Rock Island, Ill., Shriver said too many employees are losing pension benefits, after years of work, because their companies fail or they are laid off. He called for legislation to insure such benefits and make them portable from job to job.

Acanfora gets help in conflict

By RICK NELSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Joseph Acanfora is getting some help in his fight to be allowed to teach.

In a letter to the local school district, the Montgomery County Education Association asked that Acanfora be reinstated in his classroom job of teaching earth science in Partham Junior High School in Maryland.

Acanfora was removed from his classroom position Tuesday when school officials learned of his battle for teaching certification in Pennsylvania.

He was reassigned to a position in the department of curriculum and instruction in the school district.

Acanfora, an acknowledged homosexual, faced a delay in his certification while his "moral character" was questioned.

After a board of six University deans could not reach a decision, Acanfora's certification was approved by State Education Secretary John C. Pittenger Sept. 22.

After receiving the certification, Acanfora told his supervising principal of the challenge facing it. Since Pennsylvania certification is not necessary to teach in Maryland, this was the first word the Montgomery County school officials had of the controversy.

In what was termed a "gut reaction" by Acanfora's lawyer Rick Isaacson, the school board decided to remove Acanfora from the classroom.

MCEA was not the first organization to respond to Acanfora's plight. He said last week that he was being aided by National Education Association lawyers.

Acanfora said school officials have not responded yet to the MCEA letter asking for his reinstatement. He said the case would be taken to court if he is not back in the classroom by Friday.

Acanfora said last week that NEA lawyers had mentioned also that legal action might be necessary if school officials refused to respond to a letter from NEA asking for Acanfora's reinstatement.

Isaacson said after Acanfora's transfer that he believed Acanfora might settle for having his ability judged by a review board rather than engage in a lengthy court case.

Instead of waiting for response from

school officials, Acanfora attempted to ask them himself where he stood. He said, however, that one official's response to his question of how long his temporary assignment would last was, "You're not in a position to ask questions. We'll ask all the questions."

Weather

Sunny and warm today. High 71. Cool tonight. Low 48. Slightly cooler with variable cloudiness tomorrow. High 68. Thursday, chance of showers. High mid-60's.



Let's go back

JEAN SAPPE is walking his baby back home.