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VOTER NOTIFICATION STUB

THIS PORTION TO BE RETURNED TO YOU BY YOUR COUNTY ELECTION BOARD

Dear Applicant:

Your voter registration application has been received and is now being processed. After your registration has been approved, we will mail to you a wallet sized Voter's Identification Card showing the municipality, ward and/or election district of your residence.

COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
(COUNTY STAMP WILL APPEAR HERE)

DO NOT SIGN THIS PORTION UNTIL YOU HAVE READ THE INSTRUCTIONS ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM

PLEASE TYPEWRITE OR HANDWRITE USING BLUE OR BLACK INK

NOTE: Federal or State employees who wish to retain voting residence in the county of their office, check (1)

(1) In this section: New Registration Change of Name Change of Address Change of Residence (Sample Number 19)
NOTE: Federal or State employees who wish to retain voting residence in the county of their office, check (1)

(2) Print your Full Name Here _____ (3) Date _____

(4) Voting Address (Home Residence) (If no street number, list nearest cross street or road) _____ Floor No. _____

(5) What city, borough, or township do you live in? _____ (6) County of residence _____

(7) How long have you resided at the above address? _____ (8) Date of Birth _____

(9) Place of birth: (State, territory or foreign country) _____ (10) Sex _____ (11) Race _____ (12) Height _____ (13) Color Eyes _____

(14) In which Political Party do you wish to be enrolled? Democratic Republican Constitutional Other (Please specify) _____

(15) Have you ever registered to vote? Yes No Date of last registration _____

(16) Name on previous registration _____ (17) Address on previous registration _____

(18) County _____ (19) State _____ Zip Code _____

(20) Do you require _____ Yes No Physical Disability Illiteracy

REGISTRATION DECLARATION: I hereby declare that I am a citizen of the United States, that on the day of the next ensuing primary election I shall be at least eighteen years of age, and that I have resided in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and in the election district thirty days that I am legally qualified to vote, that I affirm that the information provided herein is true and correct, and I fully understand that this application will be accepted for all purposes as the equivalent of an affidavit, and if it contains a material false statement, shall be subject to the same penalties for perjury as if I had been duly sworn.

PENALTY FOR FALSIFYING DECLARATION: If any person shall sign an official registration application card knowing any statement declared therein to be false, he shall be guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or be imprisoned for a term not exceeding five (5) years, or both, at the discretion of the court. In addition, sentence shall include loss of the right of suffrage absolutely for a term of ten (10) years, if he had been duly sworn.

(21) Be sure to sign _____ (Signature of Applicant for Registration) (22) Unable to sign see Direction Number (2)

(23) Printed Name of Applicant _____ (24) Phone Number (optional) _____

Name and address of person assisting in completion of this form, if applicable: _____ (Sign on label exactly as printed above in Number 2)

Sample voter registration form Oswald okays SAB membership change

University President John W. Oswald approved a report from the Student Advisory Board (SAB) recommending that its membership be reduced from 20 to 17, Raymond D. Murphy, vice-president for student affairs, said yesterday.

Fourteen organizations will still have representatives on the Board, Murphy said, because two organizations were dropped and two were added. The Daily Collegian and WDFM were replaced by International Student Council and Penn State Vets.

Murphy said the Collegian and WDFM were dropped because the Board had decided that he and student leaders would meet with media representatives after each meeting, thus making their presence on the Board unnecessary.

Murphy said SAB reduced its membership from 20 to 17 by restricting the University Council to one representative instead of four. He said the Board agreed that University Council had been over-represented.

The organizations re-instated on the Board and the number of representatives they are permitted to have are as follows: Undergraduate Student Government, 2; Academic Assembly, 1; Panhellenic Council, 1; Interfraternity Council, 1; Association of Women Students, 1; Organization of Town Independent Students, 1; Association of Residence Hall Students, 1; Black Caucus, 1; Graduate Student Association, 2; University Council, 1; Board of Trustees, 1; Council of Branch Campus Student Governments, 2.

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Pa. campaign gathering signatures McCarthy wants place on ballot

By DON HOPEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Eugene McCarthy is running for President and, according to Dan Wheaton, his Pennsylvania campaign coordinator, it is not a quixotic run but rather one with a good chance for success.

Wheaton, a professor at Susquehanna University, was in State College this week to organize the effort to gather signatures of registered voters on a petition that will enable McCarthy to be placed on the ballot in November.

In Pennsylvania, 30,000 signatures are needed across the state to place the name of an independent candidate on the ballot.

"Now, in Pennsylvania at least, we're at the petition stage," Wheaton said. "We probably have our 30,000, or close to it, but we're still quite away from the 50,000 that we want, so that we don't need to be worried about being knocked off the ballot by challenges."

The filing date is Aug. 21 but the petitions from all over the state must be returned to Wheaton no later than Aug. 15 to be bound, numbered and checked before they are filed with Secretary of the Commonwealth C. Delores Tucker.

McCarthy's name is already on the ballot in 15 states and Wheaton anticipates that it will appear on 40 to 48 state ballots in November.

Up to now, the McCarthy candidacy has been, in Wheaton's words, "one of

the best kept secrets of the national news media." He sees all that changing soon, however.

"All we need is a media breakthrough," Wheaton said. "We figure that once we reach the ballot in 20 to 25 states the national media will have to admit that McCarthy is for real and we'll get more exposure."

The media is already beginning to pick up on McCarthy's quest. McCarthy appeared on "Meet the Press" last Sunday and the current issue of Newsweek contains a story about his candidacy.

Though the Newsweek article handles McCarthy in a condescending manner, Wheaton feels it is just a matter of time before the former senator will be taken

seriously.

"McCarthy is running this time to provide the public with an alternative," Wheaton said. "He is going to force the Democrats and the Republicans to talk about the issues. There won't be a block of votes either party can put into their pockets and walk away with just because that block of votes has nowhere else to go."

A recent unpublished Lou Harris poll showed that while only 5 per cent of the polled voters knew McCarthy was running, in a three-way race (between Ford, Carter and McCarthy) he received 10 per cent of the vote. That, according to Wheaton, shows a high recognition factor derived from past campaigns and a softness in the support of Carter and Ford.

"I go out on the street and circulate these petitions myself and I challenge you to go out there for one hour and find anyone who has a positive identification with Carter and the issues he stands for," Wheaton said.

"McCarthy," Wheaton said, "has shown strength not only among Democrats, but also among liberal Republicans. He is not a narrowly defined liberal Democrat. In fact, he's not a Democrat at all."

"We feel that Carter is vulnerable," Wheaton said. "If Church hadn't come into Ohio, Udall would have stopped him there. If Woodcock hadn't given his endorsement to Carter in Michigan, Udall would have stopped him there."

Weather

No tornadoes today! Morning fog will give way to partly cloudy afternoon skies. It will remain warm and humid with just a slight chance of a brief shower or thundershower. High around 80. Cloudy and muggy tonight, low near 62. Partly sunny, warm and humid tomorrow with a good chance of a thundershower, high again near 80. But also: sunny and less humid Sunday, high around 79!

Tornado damages properties in area

A tornado touched down yesterday in the rural area between Pine Grove Mills and Meadows, causing extensive damage to houses and other property, but causing no injuries.

A woman sitting in a car with her child was picked up by the storm but was put down, just slightly damaging the car. Two houses had their roofs ripped off, one barn was demolished, with pieces of the building thrown several hundred yards away from the barn site, and two crop dusting planes were destroyed, according to an eyewitness.

"The barn and the plane were completely demolished," Scott Chesner, student meteorologist, said. "There were lots of shingles and insulation from the roofs of the houses strewn all over the area. The tornado obviously skipped over the ground... some places were completely untouched."

The tornado also caused a power failure by felling lines in the area. A West Penn Power Co. spokesman said the power was interrupted about 1:30 p.m. and came back on at different times for different parts of the area as the circuit was repaired. The campus was deprived of power for about an hour, causing a few classes to be canceled. Full power was restored by 3:30, according to Bill Hetrick of the Physical Plant.

This was the first tornado in this area since June 5, 1975. Ferguson Township was also the site of the last tornado. Tornadoes rarely form in this area, because of the nearby mountains, according to Chesner.

"It's hard to say if more tornadoes will happen this year," Chesner said. "The chances are very small that there will be another one in Centre County this summer."

The storm caused damages between \$300,000 and \$400,000, according to the police.

Decision not to rehire RA upheld

By KATHY O'TOOLE
Collegian Staff Writer

Residential Life Director M. Lee Uprcraft recently upheld the decision of South Halls coordinator Chris Horn not to rehire a gay resident assistant at the end of Spring Term, nor to rehire him for the coming academic year, the Collegian was told Wednesday.

Sources said the RA, who has asked not to be identified yet, appealed Horn's decision, on the grounds he was discriminated against on the basis of his sexual orientation.

A reliable source said the RA had informed his area coordinator that he was gay May 17, and on May 20 Horn told him that after reassessing his job performance and behavior in other specific

situations, and having taken everything into consideration, he decided that he (the RA) was not the type of person they wanted on the RA staff this year.

At that time, sources say, the RA had received neither 30 day's notice that his appointment would be discontinued nor written reasons for his dismissal — two violations of administrative procedure, according to the Residential Life staff manual.

According to an informed source, on June 28th the RA received written reasons for his dismissal that the RA felt were intentional misrepresentations of the truth. In a July 3 letter to Uprcraft, the RA wrote, "In light of his (Horn's) statement and 1) my subsequent denial of due process according to Residential Life's own administrative procedures;

2) the evident discriminatory nature of Carol's (Carol Butler, his immediate supervisor) behavior toward me; and 3) Chris' (Chris Horn) prejudicial remark at a staff meeting, I cannot conclude that the decision to terminate my employment was not solely or partly based on my sexual orientation."

After deliberating the appeal for nearly two months, Uprcraft upheld Horn's decision and indicated that the RA would not be given written reasons for his decision as he had previously requested because the RA was considering legal action as a possible course of redress.

Craig Millar, assistant vice-president for student affairs, told the RA that he would not review Uprcraft's decision.

Uprcraft refused to comment on the matter. Horn and Butler could not be reached for comment.

Tony Silvestre, chairperson of Governor Milton J. Shapp's Council for Sexual Minorities, said the RA informed him soon after he had been notified that his employment would be terminated and said the RA felt he had been discriminated against. Silvestre referred the RA to the State Department of Education's Committee for Gay Concerns and suggested the American Civil Liberties Union as a possible course of redress.

When asked to comment on the matter, the RA said, "I'm going to fight this thing with as many resources as I can muster."

USG plans voter registration drive

By PAULA GOCHNOUR
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Thousands of students are expected to register in the most extensive voter registration drive Centre County has ever seen, predicts Paul Stevenson, director of Undergraduate Student Government's Department of Political Affairs.

"We will be doing more work than any registration group yet," Stevenson said last night, referring to an all-out campaign from now until the Oct. 4 registration deadline.

The latest registration drive, a drive that will climax in a September rally on the HUB lawn, is being organized as a result of the new register-by-mail bill passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature last month.

That law enables a person to sign up to vote in the privacy of his own home, traveling no further than his mail box to be an official voter. Previously, students had to hitch a ride to the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte or trek downtown to the Glennland Building for the field registration, a special three or four-day sign up sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

According to Stevenson, mail-in applicants should receive registered voter cards within 13 days of the mailing.

The implications of mail registration on the student voting population are tremendous, according to Stevenson. "Precincts must have between 600 and 800 voters," he said. "If many students register, it could mean a precinct made of four dorms alone, whereas before several dorm areas combined to make up one precinct." The number of new precincts, however, will depend on the number of new student registrations.

The USG campaign will be based on some funds by Associated Student Activities, Stevenson said, although more money will have to be raised in special activities and through con-

tributions from both political parties. "We will remain non-partisan," Stevenson said, adding the project would not cost Centre County anything.

He said USG has a "tentative agreement" to collect packs of the voter registration forms and distribute them at such places as Fall Registration. Private organizations (including the USG group) may get the cards from the state, Stevenson said, but so many groups have asked to distribute them that the state personnel will have to decide which groups get priority.

Provided they get the cards, USG personnel will conduct a seminar on how to fill out the forms and will personally watch those registering to make sure their local addresses match the return addresses. Stevenson said that election officials checking for fraud would note any such differences and investigate.

The USG officials will be especially encouraging students to register in State College, Stevenson said. "We will point out that they are residents of this town and that State College receives revenue sharing and other funds because the

students are counted as residents," he said. "It only makes sense that they register here."

Stevenson is pleased with the state's decision to allow the mail sign-up. He described it as a "personal cleansing" — a relief from all the problems Centre County has given students wanting to register in the last four or five years. He was referring to past decisions requiring student tax-paying for voting privileges and placing polling places out of easy student access.

Syria, PLO end conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization yesterday signed an agreement to end their conflict in Lebanon and cooperate in the search for a speedy settlement of the 16-month-old civil war.

The pact, a milestone in Lebanon's civil war, was signed at the Foreign Ministry in Damascus by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO political department, a UPI correspondent reported from Damascus.

Syrian and Palestinian negotiators applauded and hugged and kissed each other during the ceremony ending — at least on paper — a bitter three-month Syrian-PLO conflict.

But in Beirut, Christian rightists and Moslem leftists attacked one another's strongholds in the capital's suburbs in battles that claimed 22 dead and 50 wounded.

North of the capital, rival rightist factions clashed fiercely in what appeared to shape up as a major conflict over whether to accept the truce that the Syrians and the Palestinians are now

expected to push.

Damascus radio said the Syrian-PLO accord pledged Syria to "safeguard Palestinian presence" in Lebanon, guarantee the country's sovereignty and "encourage" Lebanon's warring factions to "introduce the reforms they deem necessary" to bring about a settlement.

Palestinian sources in Beirut and Damascus said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat would soon travel to Damascus to put his signature on the pact, along with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Palestinian sources in Beirut said they expected Arafat to make the trip tomorrow.

Rightist militias besieging Nabaa, a Moslem enclave in predominantly Christian northeast Beirut, launched fresh attacks with rockets, mortars and tanks. Palestinian and leftists countered with an assault on the Christian suburb of Ain Rumaneh, fighting fierce house-to-house battles that claimed at least 17 dead and 30 wounded, according to the rightists.

But the fiercest fighting of the day was reported between rightists in the

Christian citadel of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut.

Witnesses in Jounieh said tension following a clash Tuesday between the militias of the Phalangist Party and the National Liberal Party of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun exploded in street fighting in several quarters.

Hassan Sabr el-Kholy, the Arab League's special envoy to Lebanon, met with Chamoun in east Beirut and persuaded him to accept a truce to allow the Red Cross to evacuate wounded at the besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp.

Chamoun later said on radio he and Kholy "also agreed to deal with the current situation from its roots at the meetings and contacts to be held later ..."

"Tomorrow afternoon we will begin meetings with the appropriate officials and the Arab peace-keeping forces to adopt measures to end the fighting and the abnormal situation in the country."

"There is room for optimism."

He said he would also meet with President Suleiman Franjeh and Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel today.

PSU refuses to allow bus driver union vote

The University has refused to allow an election to determine union representation for Campus Loop bus drivers, as it informed Council 83 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, in a letter dated July 23.

The Loop drivers had previously requested an election to prevent unionization under Teamsters Local 8.

According to Federation representative Lee Cogan, the letter, while refusing to consent to elections, stated in reference to the Loop drivers, "Such personnel would not be an appropriate unit. Moreover, it is the position of the University that

the representation of your organization can only be determined with the results of an election."

Cogan said the federation has petitioned the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board to hold a hearing to decide whether elections should be held. He said that the hearing will probably be held in three to four weeks and that if the board ruled in favor of the federation, then elections will be held about four weeks after the hearing.

Cogan also said that the Loop drivers organized under the federation would be a separate bargaining unit and that part-time drivers would be allowed.



Wrecked
These are the remains of a barn, two planes, and farm equipment housed in the barn after a tornado hit this meadow about five miles from State College in Fairbrook, Pa. yesterday.