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Anderson to go 3rd party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson, the Illinois Republican whose moderate ideology is at odds with GOP conservatives, today planned to announce he will begin an exploratory campaign to run as an independent candidate for president.

Sources said Anderson would qualify his announcement as dependent on getting a continuing positive response to his candidacy.

But the sources said Anderson will actually begin campaigning as an independent this weekend, going to Arkansas and West Virginia — two states with approaching deadlines for getting on the ballot.

They said he also will begin to raise money as an independent, and is taking the exploratory route only to give himself an out should his candidacy flop. Anderson told reporters last week he was "strongly leaning" toward making the maverick race.

Anderson has scheduled a news conference today to make his announcement.

Supporters yesterday filed sufficient petitions in New Jersey to get Anderson on the ballot there — the first state where he has met the requirement.

Sources said Anderson is confident enough of getting the required number of signatures in Massachusetts, the next deadline,

that he will bypass a personal effort there.

Anderson has finished second in five GOP primaries and won 56 national convention delegates. But even his staff has conceded for some weeks there is no way for him to win the Republican nomination.

The white-haired, 58-year-old Anderson begins his independent drive in a better position than any such candidate in modern American history, although non-major-party candidates traditionally drop in popularity as election day approaches.

The most successful independent or third-party presidential candidate was Theodore Roosevelt, who ran as the candidate of the Bull Moose Party in 1912 after being denied the GOP nomination by party conservatives.

Roosevelt won 28 percent of the national vote and finished second, but he split GOP ranks and allowed Democrat Woodrow Wilson to win the White House.

Both parties this year are worried about the effect of an Anderson candidacy on the election, with the consensus now that he will hurt Carter more than Reagan because his appeal is more to liberals than conservatives.

Recent polls have shown Anderson getting 17 percent to 21 percent of the



John Anderson

vote in a three-way race with President Carter and Ronald Reagan — the likely Democratic and Republican nominees.

More significantly, the polls show half the nation's voters are unhappy with a Carter-Reagan choice, and it is these dissatisfied voters the Anderson campaign will target.

Anderson came to Congress in 1960 as a conservative Republican and in 1964 strongly supported Republican candidate Barry Goldwater.

Since then, Anderson has moved gradually away from the conservative wing of the party, mostly in disagreement over such social issues as abortion and gun control.

Iran strengthens ties with Soviets

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In a bid to thwart Western sanctions, Iran yesterday announced several major moves to expand economic and diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc.

It also revealed plans to expel nearly all American correspondents in Tehran.

Economic Affairs Minister Reza Salimi said the Soviet Union had promised to "open its roads for Iran" to evade an American naval blockade of Iran's Persian Gulf ports, should one come to pass.

He said Iran would soon sign an important trade protocol with Moscow, adding that the Islamic regime already has been approached by most East European countries with offers to buy the oil and other exports either boycotted by or denied to the United States and its allies.

One such agreement was signed with East Germany, the East German news agency ADN reported. In another move seen as a friendly gesture towards Moscow, Iran established diplomatic relations with South Yemen, the only officially Marxist state in the Persian Gulf area.

The moves came amid more student unrest on Iran's volatile university campuses, continued clashes in the western Kurdish region and on the 172nd day of captivity for the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

The National Guidance Ministry also stopped renewing visas and credentials for American journalists and foreign press ministry chief Abolhassem Sadegh said this would likely be a prelude to their expulsion — a decision he said would be taken on Saturday when the ruling Revolutionary Council meets.

Sadegh accused the America media of distorting the news from Iran and of being overly concerned about the Americans held hostage in their embassy since Nov. 4.

All U.S. news organizations and correspondents would probably be expelled except United Press International, which he said "would be allowed to continue to function as a link with the United States."

If they are expelled, it will be the second time since the revolution that American correspondents have been ordered out of Iran en masse.

The last time was in January, when all American news organizations including UPI were expelled for what authorities then asserted was distorted news coverage. A number of correspondents later were re-admitted.

West European and Canadian news organizations will not be affected by the expulsion provided they do not attempt to supply American clients with news. If they do, Sadegh said, then certain measures to be decided at Saturday's meeting would be taken against them.

University student successful in write-in campaign

By PHILIP GUTIS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University student Robert C. Brazill (7th-division of undergraduate studies) staged a successful write-in campaign in Tuesday's general primary for nomination to the Democratic ballot in November.

Student turnout for the primary was very high, with 1,563 or 75 percent of the 2,100 registered Republicans voting and 1,129 or 57 percent of the 1,993 registered Democrats voting in the eight student-dominated precincts.

Local election returns also indicated that Republican candidate George Bush beat national front-runner Ronald Reagan in every State College precinct, receiving 45 percent of the vote to Reagan's 22 percent.

Brazill, a 24-year-old State College resident, will now run against freshman incumbent Rep. Gregg Cunningham, R-Centre Region, for the state House of Representatives seat from the 77th District.

Cunningham, who was unopposed on the Republican ticket, received 75 percent of 4,052 Republican votes in State College. The state representative also received 37 write-in Democratic votes in the borough.

He received a total of 6,977 Republican

and 74 Democratic votes (all write-in). The 77th District encompasses the boroughs of State College and Unionville, along with Benner, College, Ferguson, Halfmoon, Harris, Patton and Union townships.

With 432 votes Brazill defeated Democratic write-in candidate William McConnell, who received 230 votes.

State College West Central precinct, which is dominated by student voters, was Brazill's turning point in the election. Voters from West Halls and several apartment buildings gave Brazill 78 votes and McConnell 8 votes.

In Tuesday's other races, voters in State College picked most of the winners in the state.

The one major exception was the race between President Jimmy Carter and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy won a slim popular vote victory in the state, but in State College all but two precincts reported victories for Carter.

East Central 3, a student precinct, reported 58 votes for Kennedy and 45 for Carter, while the North West precinct totals ended in a tie — 81 votes for both candidates.

Carter received 47 percent of the total Democratic votes from State College, while Kennedy received 37 percent.

There were also 86 no preference votes.

John B. Anderson, a Republican presidential candidate, received 220 Democratic write-in votes in State College. This bipartisan support could be a signal of voters' acceptance of an independent race by Anderson.

Anderson received 1,277 Republican write-in votes, or 32 percent of the vote.

In the Republican presidential delegate race, three candidates were chosen from the 23rd Congressional District for the July convention in Detroit.

The winners, Gerald L. Goble Jr., Robert G. Spencer and Rebecca Corman received the most votes in the 23rd District.

However, in State College, the Republican delegate candidate who received the most votes was Ronald M. Friedman. Friedman had said that if elected he would have possibly supported Anderson.

Two University students, Joyce Cullinan (12th-journalism) and Andy Atkins (11th-political science) were running as write-in candidates. Cullinan and Atkins had said they intended to support Anderson if elected. They each received 165 votes in State College — nowhere near the amount needed for victory.

The race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., was dominated by Republican Arlen Specter and Democrat Pete Flaherty. Both won in State College and across the state by large margins.

Flaherty received 50 percent of the Democratic vote from State College while Specter received 33 percent of the Republican vote. Both the Democratic

and Republican parties had eight candidates for the nomination.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. William Clinger, R-Central Pa., was unopposed for his bid for renomination in the Republican Party, as was Peter Altigan of McKean County, the Democrat running for the position.

In the first attorney general race in the history of the Commonwealth, Democrat

Michael A. O'Pake and Republican LeRoy S. Zimmerman captured the nomination in an unopposed contest.

O'Pake received 43 percent of the State College Democratic vote. Incumbent Democratic state Treasurer Bob Casey captured the renomination from his party, while Republican R. Budd Dwyer was nominated in an uncontested race.

Pennsylvania names 3 delegates

By KAREN LEHRMAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The three delegates to the national Republican convention elected from Central Pennsylvania have been determined, but the four delegates to the Democratic national convention will not be known until next week.

Rebecca Corman, Gerald L. Goble Jr. and Robert G. Spencer will go to the Republican convention in Detroit, Michigan.

Since Pennsylvania is a closed primary state, registered Republicans are only able to vote for Republican candidates, and registered Democrats are only eligible to vote for Democratic candidates. Registered independents can not vote in primaries.

Both Republicans and Democrats elect delegates from congressional districts in Pennsylvania, but the parties' processes differ. Voters registered in State College are part of the 23rd District, which encompasses 11 counties.

Registered Republicans have two selections. One vote goes to the presidential candidate and then voters choose three delegate candidates.

The presidential candidate who wins the most votes does not win any delegates. Therefore, the race is called a "beauty contest."

Republican delegate candidates appear uncommitted on the ballot. Winning delegates go to the Republican convention in July and vote for the candidate of their choice.

At least two of the 23rd District delegates are uncommitted.

"Neither Reagan or Bush carried the district by five percent or better. That would have been the only way I'd commit myself," said Corman, a resident of Bellefonte. "Now I'll see how the rest of the primaries go. But I might not make up my mind 'til I get to Detroit."

Spencer, of Clearfield County said, "I haven't made up my mind yet, but I know I definitely won't vote for Anderson."

Japan joins allies in sanction effort

TOKYO (UPI) — Defying an Iranian threat of a permanent oil embargo, the Japanese government yesterday said it will join America's European Common Market allies and impose the same sanctions against Iran.

Iran, which already has imposed an oil embargo against Japan because of Tokyo's refusal to pay another price increase sought by the Tehran regime, Tuesday warned that nations supporting the United States in the hostage crisis may be deprived of Iranian oil forever.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and his cabinet endorsed the Common Market sanctions package announced Tuesday after hearing a report by Foreign Minister Saburo Okita, who returned to Tokyo following consultations with his European Economic Community foreign ministers in Luxembourg, official sources said.

The sources said Ohira instructed government ministries to map out specific measures for cabinet approval

A nice surprise

Believe it or not, the weather will cooperate with Gentle Thursday for most of the day, as sunny skies in the morning give way to some afternoon cloudiness, but we should see nothing more than a sprinkle. Today's temperatures will be on the cool side though, with a high of 57. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cool with a chance for some showers in the evening and a low of 37. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and continued cool with a high of only 51.

today. Like the EEC sanctions package, Japan's immediate punitive action includes the slashing of diplomatic representation in Tehran and withholding new export contracts, the sources said.

However, they said Japanese Ambassador Tsutomu Wada, who was recalled to Tokyo last week for consultations, will return to Tehran on Saturday.

Iran supplies about 10 percent of Japan's crude oil imports. But it cut off the supply on Monday after Japanese importers rejected an Iranian demand for a \$2.50 per barrel price increase.

Ohira told Parliament yesterday that the cutoff will not immediately affect supply and demand because Japan has a 95-day stockpile of oil.

Meanwhile, industry sources said yesterday that Iran's state-run National Iranian Oil Company has offered to continue supplying Japan with heavy — and for the Japanese — nearly useless oil under the terms of existing contracts.

Under long-term contracts the NIOC signed with Japanese trading and oil companies last January, Japan agreed to import 100,000 barrels of so-called C-grade oil on top of 520,000 barrels of regular crude per day. The price, originally set at \$164 per ton, was recently raised to \$164.53.

The sources said the Japanese firms are expected to accept delivery of the heavy oil, which has little use in Japan because of its heavy sulfur content, in hopes of resuming imports of regular crude.



Photo by Nick Ostrasky

Gently jamming

These musicians practice on Old Main lawn yesterday in anticipation of Gentle Thursday 1980. Partying, music, free gifts, games and demonstrations will be part of today's festivities.

Starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m., eight bands will play on the HUB

lawn. The bands will be Gypsy Waters, Marengo, Revenge, Arthur Goldstein, Cigarette, Arabesque, Fly By Night and Sun Hill Down.

Solo artists Glenn Kidder, Steve Adams, Randy Hughes, Steve Dechnovay and Nick Martin will sing between sets.

The Recreation and Parks Association will coordinate New Games, which will include an earth ball, tug-of-war and tag games. The Ultimate Frisbee Club will give freestyle demonstrations throughout the day.

Mingling with the crowd, the Monty Python Society will perform skits.

Jugglers will give demonstrations, and people will be painting faces and giving out balloons.

Marshals have been instructed to ask for student IDs from anyone who does not look college age, said Alan Kane, Gentle Thursday committee chairman.