

Italians vote on abortion law

ROME (AP) — In the shadow of the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, Italians voted yesterday whether to keep the liberal abortion law he strongly opposes, restrict practice or make the law even more liberal.

The two days of balloting will decide five referendum issues: Two on abortion, one on gun control, one on terrorism and one on the length of prison sentences.

Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. yesterday. They will reopen at 7 this morning and the count will not begin until the polls close at 10 a.m. EDT. Early returns showed a bigger turnout in the north than in the south, and the northern voters are generally considered more liberal than the southerners. Many southerners went to the beaches Sunday and were expected to cast their ballots today.

Election officials said yesterday's voting went smoothly, but an unexploded hand grenade was found near a polling booth in the southern city of Bari. In northern Biella, a 19-year-old vote-counter gave birth to a baby girl. The woman went into labor in an elevator while the ambulance arrived, police reported.

Despite the timeliness of the gun control and terrorism questions, it is the abortion vote that attracted the most attention and bitter debates.

Even before the attempt on the pope's life on Wednesday, the abortion referendum was viewed as a test of his popularity.



A group of men are among the first to vote yesterday at a Rome polling station on five referendums, including two on abortion. One motion seeks to liberalize Italy's 1978 abortion law and the other, backed by the church, seeks to ban abortion.

The pope strongly attacked abortion in a series of recent speeches, giving indirect support to the proposal by a Roman Catholic church-backed group to outlaw the practice except in cases where the health of the mother is in "serious danger."

Polls taken a month ago showed a slight edge in favor of retaining the current law, now three years old, but a sympathy vote for the stricken pontiff could make a difference.

The campaign's first days saw angry charges that pro-abortionists aided a "climate of violence" and counter-charges of church interference in secular affairs.

Members of the Radical Party, a small leftist group that sponsored the alternate referendum proposal to further liberalize the abortion law, made tape recordings yesterday of church sermons, checking to see if Catholic priests made remarks on abortion.

If voters reject both proposals, the present law, which allows free abortions for women over 18 in state clinics, will stand.

The church is backing the more restrictive proposal, brought by the Movement for Life, even though it falls short of a total ban on abortion.

The Radicals' proposal would expand the existing law to allow abortions outside state clinics, permit women under 18 to seek abortions without parental consent and allow abortion on demand after the first 90 days of pregnancy.

An estimated 400,000 legal abortions have been performed in Italy since the current law was enacted in May 1978 over the vigorous opposition of the Catholic church and the ruling Christian Democrat Party.

The Radical Party also was author of

the three other referendums.

One would eliminate life prison sentences and make the maximum sentence 28 years. A second would outlaw the carrying of firearms outside the home, even with a license. The third would require a firearms training course that allows police to hold suspects for two days without a hearing and arrest those they suspect are about to commit a terrorist act. Police say the law has enabled them to crack down successfully on the Red Brigades and other terrorist gangs.

Pope holds mass from hospital bed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II rose from his hospital bed and celebrated mass yesterday for the first time since he was wounded and doctors said barring setbacks, he will fully recover from the bullet wounds of a would-be assassin four days ago.

Dr. Emilio Tresali, chief of the medical staff at the pope's hospital, said in reply to questions the pope will fully recover unless there are setbacks. He said the pope will soon be moved out of the intensive care ward — perhaps on his 61st birthday today — and should be able to leave the hospital "in about a month."

The pope sat in a chair for about a half hour, a medical bulletin said, after saying in a tape-recorded Mass that he forgives "that brother of ours who shot me."

The papal message, in a soft but unflattering voice, was played to a throng in St. Peter's Square. It brought relief and tears to the listeners, who were hearing the pope for the first time since he was wounded by an assassin Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Rome's police headquarters said two — not three — bullets are believed to have been fired by the accused Turkish assassin, wounding the pope and two American pilgrims who were in St. Peter's Square. No major leads in the investigation of whether the shooting was a conspiracy were reported by the authorities. Some newspapers hinted at a second gunman in quoting unnamed sources but police publicly denied the reports.

"With deep emotion, I thank you for your prayers and I bless you all," the pope said in a message recorded at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital and played over a loudspeaker a short time later for the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

"I am particularly close to the two persons wounded together with me," he said. "I pray for that brother of ours who shot me, and whom I have sincerely pardoned."

As his soft and slightly slurred but steady voice boomed over the square, a crowd of 15,000 broke into cheers. Some wept. Many knelt and prayed.

"United with Christ, priest and victim, I offer my sufferings for the church and the world," he said. The words, in Italian, were carried on Vatican Radio and were broadcast in his native Poland.

The man charged with shooting the pope, Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, remained under heavy guard in Rome police headquarters.

Police said the precise trajectories would not be determined until the women were improved but doctors said they are sure two bullets wounded the three.

The women were recovering yesterday in the Rome's Santo Spirito Hospital, Ode's the most seriously wounded.

John Paul passed a restful night and was taken off painkillers, his physicians said. His intestines, damaged in at least 12 places, were reported showing signs of returning to normal.

The latest medical bulletin said the pope ran a slight fever of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Paraphernalia ordinance favored

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of interviews with candidates for State College Municipal Council.

By KAREN KONSKI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

State College's drug paraphernalia ordinance is the first step in a long-range goal, State College Municipal Council candidate Rosemarie Penkala said.

Penkala, a Democrat, said the council acted responsibly in trying to pass the ordinance, because this kind of action to stop drug abuse must be initiated on the community level.

"The State College drug paraphernalia ordinance was ruled unconstitutional, but recently an ordinance banning the sale of paraphernalia was upheld in a Bucks County court."

"We have to be realistic," Penkala said. "If we're going to have action on the state level, we have to initiate it here."

Penkala said she does not think a drug paraphernalia ordinance will solve the drug problem, but she would support the ordinance because it is a start.

"We have to be realistic," Penkala said. "It won't solve the whole problem, but it is a start."

Penkala said she also would like to see University students take a more active role in local government.

"I would like to see the students take an active role on a wide basis," Penkala said. "They are affected by the council's decisions; they should definitely be involved. I think they could be elected to any office, and if they're not elected, then they should be appointed to committees."

She also said the first step for student involvement is for the

students to vote in tomorrow's primary election.

A large student turnout is not expected because it is not a national election, but Penkala said she hopes the student turnout is large.

On the housing issue, Penkala said the only way the town is going to get rid of substandard housing is if the students refuse to pay for it. She also said an ordinance could help get rid of housing that is not suitable.

She also said she thinks the taxi system is a losing proposition.

The municipality bought the Centre Cab Co., from private owners in 1979 and turned its operation over to the Centre Area Transportation Authority. Because the system was operating at a loss, CATATA asked to be relieved of responsibility for the cabs. The council then voted to retain the cab company for another year on a trial basis.

"Keeping the taxi company was an example of indiscriminate spending," Penkala said. "I can't imagine how in one year's time, the municipal council felt they could turn something operating at a loss into a lucrative business."

Penkala said she thinks the system would be better operated by private owners because a private owner's living would depend on making the system work.

She also said she does not think there are any services that can be deleted from the budget, but she would like to see the council encourage industry to locate in the area.

She said she does not expect money is being spent on downtown lighting and road repair.

By KAREN KONSKI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

General interest in the community rather than the main reason most of the 16 people running for the three seats on the State College Municipal Council in tomorrow's election give for the abundance of candidates in the race.

The Democrats and Republicans have seven candidates running in their primaries. The Consumer Party, which is not eligible to run candidates in the primaries because it is not recognized as an official party in the county or state, will petition to get two candidates on the ballot in the November election.

Some of these candidates say they think people are getting tired of the way the council is working and are getting involved in order to initiate changes.

Democratic candidate Joseph Intorre said, "I wouldn't say there are any single-issue candidates. I think people are just dissatisfied with some things council is doing."

Consumer party candidate Ray Boyle said he is running because he is dissatisfied with the views of some of the local politicians and would like to see other voters a wide range of choices.

Another Consumer party candidate, Greg Patrick said, "The field is definitely not too crowded. I think it's great that 16 people are running. If you look at the fact that it's a non-paying job, it means that everyone wants to get involved."

Incumbent Democratic candidate Felicia Lewis said she thought as long as she was going to complain about the council's decisions she should get involved.

Most of the candidates agree though, that the field is not too crowded.

Democratic candidate Rosemarie Penkala said she thinks it is heart-warming

that so many people are running for the council seats, but she does not think any candidate will get a clear majority of the vote.

Another Republican candidate, John Dombroski, said he is delighted that so many people have shown an active interest in local government. Though he said he is unsure why so many people decided to run for council, he said he does not think any of the candidates are involved in only one issue.

Incumbent Democratic candidate James Deselle said the high standard of quality in State College has happened through the hard work of many people and he would like to stay on the council so this work is not forgotten or reversed.

Republican candidate Kathleen Donohue said the apathy in past elections may have caused so many people to seek office in this election.

Donohue said in the last election only two Republicans ran for three spots on the ballot. She said, "That performance woke some people up."

Republican candidate Dan Winand said he thinks being elected to the council would be the easiest way to have the council take personal views into consideration.

"If you have a different philosophy than those who have been in power," Winand said, "it has been very difficult to be appointed to a committee."

Another Republican candidate Gary Wiser said he thinks if there had been better communication between the candidates so many people would not have decided to run for the council.

analysis

Injured student 'doing well'

Gregory Peiffer, a third-term Tau Phi Delta fraternity brother, was in stable condition yesterday at Gettysburg Medical Center in Danville and is expected to be released in a few days, a hospital spokeswoman said yesterday.

"He is doing well," she said. "We expect him to be going home in a day or two."

The 19-year-old resident of Pinch-

of Hall was injured May 10 when a flagpole collapsed at Delta Chi fraternity, 424 E. Fairmount Ave., and struck him. The flagpole collapsed as members of Delta Chi and Tau Phi Delta pulled on a rope attached to the flagpole as a fraternity prank.

The State College Police Department said Peiffer was on the ground when he was hit.

—by Rebecca Clark

Delta Theta Sigma
Congratulates our new brothers Spring 1981 Pledge Class
S. Thomas Sutton Neil Bartholme
and our new little sisters
Melanie Alsdorf Deb Dilliard Lisa Cooper

LION'S GUARD
Salutes its faculty advisors for their fine help in 1980-81:
CPT Thomas Brady SGM John Jurceka and gives a special salute to its commander
Marsha Jamison.

FOOD FAST NOT FAST FOOL
Brittany
HOUSE OF FINE SOUPS & CREPES
BOWL OF SOUP & CREPE \$1.25
GET A LARGE, HOT BOWL OF SOUP DU JOUR AND A SUMPTUOUS CREPE OF THE DAY FOR ONLY \$1.25
WITH THIS COUPON FROM 2-8 P.M.
MAY 18-JUNE 10
FOR DIETERS OR LIGHT SUMMER MEALS,
TRY BRITANNY'S MIXED SALAD PLATES.
256 CALDER WAY (BEHIND MID-STATE BANK)

Iranians, Americans meet today

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The first formal face-to-face meeting between American and Iranian officials since the U.S. hostages were freed is scheduled today, when the two sides begin talks on setting up a tribunal to resolve more than 2,000 financial claims for broken contracts and debts not paid.

At stake is some \$1.4 billion in claims.

The Algerian-mediated settlement of the hostage crisis stated that the tribunal was to make "final and binding" decisions on claims by individuals and companies against the two governments. No claims may be brought by the former hostages, freed Jan. 20 after 440 days in captivity in Iran, under the pact.

Iran has already canceled one meeting scheduled May 18, and Iranian officials will be present Monday to discuss Iranian tribunal members will be present Monday to discuss

state/nation/world

the location, format and timetable of the tribunal with three American colleagues — George H. Aldrich, a former ambassador who represented the United States at the Law of the Sea conference, Richard M. Mosk, a Los Angeles lawyer and Howard M. Holtzman, a lawyer from New York.

The tribunal is said to be likely to include 30 arbitrators — 10 each from the United States and Iran and 10 neutral members.

Each side has to settle disputes of court. Either side can unilaterally extend the time period for three months, until October 19, and may at that point file the tribunal's decision cases.

Officials say they know of no settlements in the United States so far, partly because some American firms have challenged the constitutionality of former President Carter's agreement in the hostage accord that claims must be shifted from U.S. courts to the tribunal.

Bombs found at Kennedy airport

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Police found a third bomb yesterday at Kennedy International Airport, one day after an explosion killed an airport employee.

A telephone caller who identified himself as a spokesman of the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Movement claimed credit yesterday afternoon for all three bombs, police said. He provided "rather factual" details of the bombs' construction and locations, said Lt. Richard Richards.

The group champions the cause of Puerto Rican independence.

There was no blast yesterday, but the terminal was closed at 5:30 a.m. after a cleaning man found an explosive device in a women's rest room. Departures resumed five hours later. Flights to Tokyo, Miami, Tampa and San Francisco were delayed, Pan Am said. Arriving flights were diverted to other terminals.

Police received several more threats later in the day, which they said did not warrant closing the terminal. No fourth bomb was found.

"It's normal to get calls from all the kooks after a bombing like this," said Lt. Edwin Youngblood.

"All the airlines have been warned to be extra vigilant, but that's about as good



Public opinion

Marchers parade through Liberty City in Miami yesterday to observe the first anniversary of racial rioting. About 60 members completed the seven-mile march. The sign on the right refers to Arthur McDuffie, who died in 1879 after a chase with police officers, whose acquittal on murder charges triggered the rioting.

Prosecution rests in 'fix' case

HARRISBURG (AP) — Prosecutors in the trial of two men charged with fixing the Pennsylvania Lottery say they will rest their case today with testimony from the man accused of making the balls used in the allegedly rigged drawing.

On trial are Nick Perry, 64, who hosted the nightly drawing at WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh, and suspended Lottery Bureau official Edward Plevel, 57.

The men, accused of rigging the April 24, 1980, Daily

Number drawing, have pleaded innocent to charges of theft by deception, rigging a publicly exhibited contest, firming has pleaded innocent to unworn falsification.

Chief prosecutor Henry Barr said his closing witness would be former WTAE stagehand Joseph Block, who the state contents injected the balls — except those numbered "4" and "6" — with white latex paint.

Transit employees end 6-week strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Red Arrow transit system employees have ended a six-week strike by approving a new contract with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority that increases wages 12% percent over two years, a SEPTA spokesman said.

With the workers' 133-50 ratification of the contract, Red Arrow officials claimed to resume bus and trolley service to about 85,000 riders in the city's western suburbs today between 4 and 5 a.m. Buses will substitute for some trolley service the first day, however, according to the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

The employees, members of United Transportation Union Local 1594, met for hours Saturday to discuss the proposed settlement, which was reached Thursday just about the same time Delaware County Judge John Diggs issued an injunction ordering the 275 drivers and mechanics back to work.

Local 1594 member Tom Bisognani said that under the new contract, drivers would receive a 2 percent raise retroactive to April 2, a 4 percent raise on July 2, and a 6% percent increase next April 2, under the old contract, which expired

Top dollar asked for 'Two Virgins' albums

NEW YORK (AP) — The newspaper ads were brief and tantalizing: "John Lennon-Yoko Ono rare 'Two Virgins' album," at asking prices that varied from "best offer" to \$5,000.

But several album owners who saw the ads and decided to try their luck at the For Sale section of The New York Times, said yesterday he is still considering whether to try his hand against professional players.

She and others interviewed said they placed their ads after seeing others in the terminal and on the New York Times, beginning in early March.

Each said they had no idea of the value of the record, but figured they would "go for broke," in the words of Richard Bambino, 32, of Greenwich, Conn., for the amount seen in previous ads.

Each said they call previous advertisers who claimed to have received good responses, one claiming to have sold his for \$4,000.

"They got a few offers — some for \$1,500"

White presents plan to aid Boston's woes

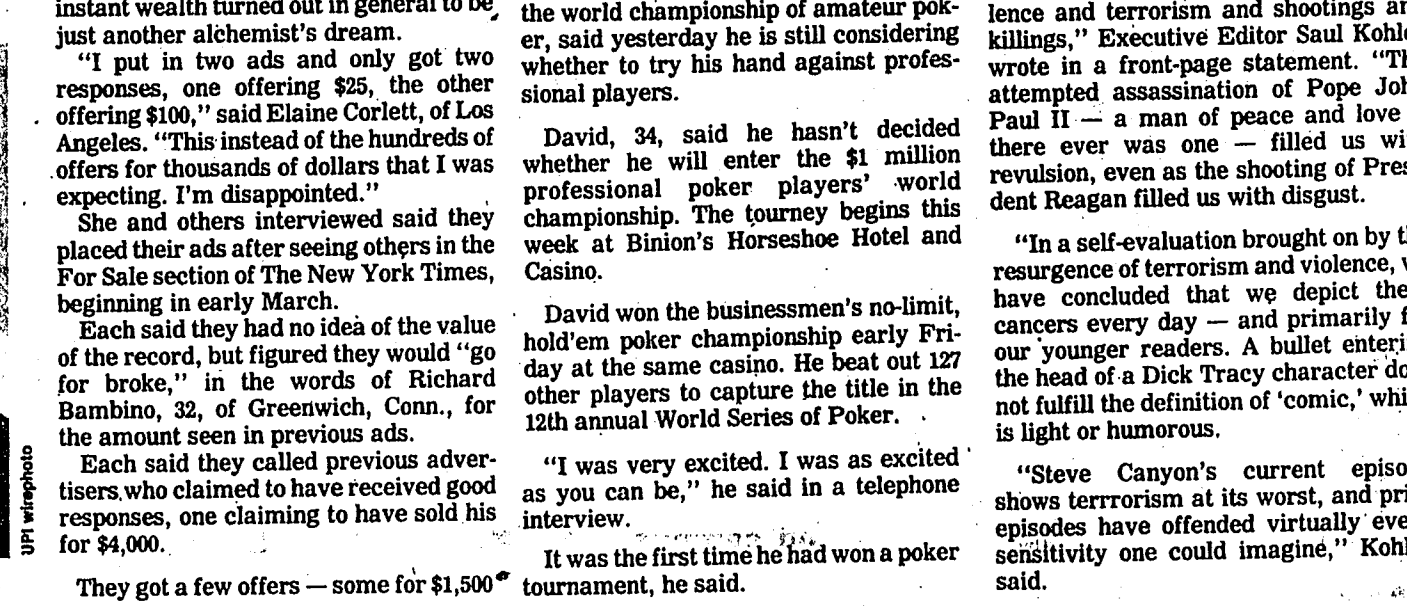
BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin White's latest plan for replenishing Boston's shrunken treasury was to be presented today to a City Council which has been demanding that the mayor surrender some of his budgetary power before it approves any proposal.

White reportedly wants authority to borrow up to \$50 million to keep schools open and begin paying court-mandated refunds of excessive property taxes collected from businesses.

To pacify the council, he has proposed the use of quarterly budget quotas to curb overspending. He also plans on giving the council a computer and an access to his computers so they can keep better track of the city's financial development.

The council members have been demanding an end to White's power to shift funds among departments late in the fiscal year.

In addition, some council members



Kevin White

He's Given You The Best... Give Him The Best: HP

Give your Dad a gift he'll value... a professional calculator from HP.

NOVAK FOR JUDGE OF CENTRE COUNTY

For Science and Engineering:
HP-32E Scientific with Statistics
HP-32C Programmable Scientific with Continuous Memory
HP-31C Advanced Programmable Scientific with Continuous Memory
HP-31C Advanced Programmable Scientific with Continuous Memory
HP-31C Advanced Programmable Scientific with Continuous Memory

Steve Canyon's current episode episodes have offended virtually every sensitivity one could imagine," Kohler said.

CENTRE COUNTY SHOULD HAVE A JUDGE WITH BASIC VALUES AND COMMON SENSE

Ben Novak believes that a return to common sense and basic values is what our judicial system needs.

When a crime has been committed, it is the defendant who should go on trial, not the policeman or the victim.

When criminals are convicted of crimes against the community, they should expect very serious consequences.

The basic values of hardworking, decent and law-abiding citizens must be upheld. Ben Novak believes that this is what Centre County is all about.

FOR A STRONG JUDGE

NOVAK FOR JUDGE OF CENTRE COUNTY

Before it comes to this... Come for this: FREE COFFEE at McDonald's (no purchase necessary)

Bottomless cups to keep you of helping you through these testing changed up next week. No times. And of saying, "Thank you purchase necessary. May 18-25 for your patronage all year." 5 p.m.-closing. McDonald's way

442 E. College Ave. State College, Pa.