

Mondale the winner in Pennsylvania primary

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Walter F. Mondale easily won the Pennsylvania primary yesterday, defeating a fading Gary Hart and rolling past the halfway mark in his quest for the delegates needed to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale called it a "major step forward" and said he had established new momentum. Hart, putting forth an optimistic face as he arrived in his hometown of Denver, told supporters, "We are headed into our territory, folks."

With 62 percent of the vote in, Mondale had 45 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Hart.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was winning Philadelphia — "with a poor campaign and a rich message," he said — and had 19 percent statewide. He sought a strong third-place finish statewide to impress the party's establishment with his ability to register thousands of black voters and then win their votes.

Hart's remarkable winter surge thus ended with a springtime thud; after sweeping New England and claiming several victories elsewhere, he has lost Illinois, New York and now Pennsylvania — key states in the Democratic industrial belt.

A total 172 Pennsylvania delegates was being apportioned. Mondale led for 107, Hart 11. Jackson had just 2, but the Philadelphia count was slow. Five were uncommitted and John Glenn supporters claimed two spots.

Mondale thus passed the half-way point in his quest for the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination in July. He claimed or led for 1,018.8 delegates, compared with 569 for Hart and 153.2 for Jackson.

"We're moving on up," Jackson said.

Mondale claimed victory and said, "I'm encouraged to believe that what I have been saying about where I want to take the country, the differences as the public perceives them, is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination" and victory over President Reagan in November.

"Something powerful is happening," Mondale said. "The feeling that is beginning to spread across the country is that we need a change in Washington. We came from behind and today we won big and I feel good about it."

Hart said he would do better as the election calendar turns west, and before the sun set yesterday he was testing a new voter appeal in Ohio.

Hart said where Mondale had strong labor support in the industrial states, the union connection would prove a disadvantage in the Western states to come. "Those states are much more favorable to us," said Hart, citing Texas, Oregon and California among others.

"Tonight, we may not have won in Pennsylvania, but we are going to win the nomination of this party — and we are going to win the presidency," he said.

The returns, from 62 percent of the state's precincts, were: Mondale, 455,767 or 45 percent; Hart, 340,364, 34 percent; Jackson, 194,681, 20 percent.

Minor candidates shared the

remainder of the vote with several Democratic dropouts.

According to the network exit polls, Mondale expanded his traditional Democratic labor and blue-collar constituency and began for the first time to cut into the young urban professional "yuppie" support that had carried Hart to earlier primary victories.

And while Hart had been emphasizing in campaign speeches that he was the more likely candidate to defeat President Reagan in November, respondents in the NBC News poll picked Mondale as the stronger candidate against Reagan by a 2-1 ratio.

With no primary elections and just four caucuses coming up in the next

three weeks, the former vice president looked back at the first half of the primary season and said, before the polls closed here, "I win some; he wins some. We have a long fight ahead of us."

At stake were 172 Pennsylvania delegates, including 117 elected in contests separate from the presidential preference balloting.

Centre County is taken by Hart

By TERI WELLS
Collegian Staff Writer

As of 11:10 last night, with all 85 Centre County precincts reporting, Gary Hart was the Democratic winner with 4,723 votes or 50 percent.

Walter Mondale was in second place with 3,747 votes or 40 percent, and Jesse Jackson was in third place with 711 votes or 8 percent.

About 44 percent of the registered voters in Centre County voted. Of the registered Democrats in the

county, 55 percent voted and 42 percent of registered Republicans voted.

By comparison, in last year's May primary, 46 percent of registered Democrats in the County voted and 53 percent of registered Republicans voted.

Mark Cullinane, 23rd Congressional District Coordinator for Hart's campaign said support from University students was "crucial" to Hart's victory in Centre County.

Cullinane said he believes

University students turned out strongly for Hart because they believe in the "new ideas" that Hart is proposing in his platform.

Cullinane noted that Hart's Centre County victory also depended strongly on community support — especially from workers and nuclear freeze supporters.

The switch from a paper ballot system to a computerized punch card system allowed ballots at Centre County precincts to be totaled more quickly and efficiently.



Ahhhhh!
Three-year-old Sarah Hillard of Turbotville, Pa., joins the ranks of many Penn Staters as she enjoys an ice cream cone at the Creamery yesterday afternoon.

Coed housing:

University may consider alternate wings in '85

By KAREN NAGLE
Collegian Staff Writer

After seven years and five proposals by the Association of Residence Hall Students in support of housing men and women in the same dormitories, University officials have indicated they may favor adoption of the idea.

In a letter given to the ARHS president last night, Patricia Peterson, director of the Division of Campus Life, gave ARHS the go-ahead to select residence halls for alternative wing housing of men and women on a trial basis for Fall 1985.

"For Fall Semester 1985, we could consider converting a maximum of four buildings to alternative wing or alternative floor housing," Peterson stated in the letter.

She further suggested that in selecting residence halls for the "possible conversion", ARHS members should "keep in mind that such arrangements must provide for separate and private living quarters for men and women."

Selected residence halls should have separate corridors and bathroom facilities, but common study lounges, she added. Common study lounges would facilitate programming efforts and contribute to house unity, she said.

The suggestion from the Division of Campus Life that ARHS select residence halls came after ARHS submitted a proposal that alternative wing housing of men and women be done on a trial basis. Linda Rovder, ARHS president, said much of the positive response from University officials is a matter of timing rather than a result of any changes ARHS made in its proposal from other years.

"We're working with a new and different administration, and co-ed housing is not an issue any longer," she said. "A lot of the negative connotations are no longer there."

Rovder said a conversion of the selected residence halls would be evaluated at the end of the 1985-86 school year. If approved, alternative wing housing of men and women may be implemented at the University on a more wide-spread basis, she said.

"We're pretty positive that it's going to work out for the best," Rovder said.

Studies have shown that housing men and women together results in neither a drop in academic adjustment nor an increase in the level of promiscuity, she said.

Rovder said evidence that University students favor alternative wing housing of men and women comes from the popularity it has enjoyed in Interests Houses at the University.

In other business last night, ARHS voted unanimously to send a proposal to University officials that the Penn State Football Team be housed in a hotel at the beginning of Fall 1985 orientation. The purpose of the proposal is to prevent temporary displacement of dorm residents, said Joseph Cronauer, chairman of the ARHS football housing committee.

Football players are housed in a residence hall during pre-season practice. However, a conflict arises when time-frames for practices and orientation for new students coincide, he said.

Clinger defeats Wachob in 23rd district

By MIKE NETHERLAND
Collegian Staff Writer

Incumbent Republican Congressman William F. Clinger Jr. last night defeated Democratic challenger William Wachob by 1,978 votes in the primary election.

Despite the news, Wachob, who represents Elk and Clearfield counties in the state House, is optimistic about his chances to unseat Clinger in November's

general election. Reached at a "local establishment" in Johnsonburg last night, Wachob attributed his loss to a closed primary system.

"When you look at Centre County, there is a majority of Republicans with no option to cross party lines," he said. In Pennsylvania's primary election, voters must cast ballots according to the party for which they are registered. Wachob indicated that

he would pick up Republican votes in the November election which is not closed.

Clinger, who was at a speaking engagement in Hershey last night, was unavailable for comment.

Last night's results were not significant in the congressional race because neither candidate ran opposed on their respective party tickets. Both will be on the ballot again in the general election.

Senate votes to end CIA Nicaragua funds

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a non-binding resolution yesterday, 84-12 calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years. Nicaragua has appealed the mining issue to the World Court.

Republican sources said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., outlined the compromise at a closed-door meeting before the vote.

"The White House sent word it would have no problem if this passed," one source close to the GOP leadership said.

"I think they want to liquidate the political damage," Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said. "The thing is not working, so they want to get it over with and go on to the next thing."

Pressler voted for the compromise, although he said, "The administration has left

us who supported the administration package (of aid to El Salvador and Nicaraguan guerrillas) in a difficult position."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., joined 11 Republicans in voting against the resolution.

As part of the agreement, Baker agreed to vote for the Kennedy resolution on mining and Kennedy agreed to put off the matter of the World Court action until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess that starts Friday.

Although his resolution merely expresses the "sense of Congress," Kennedy told reporters after the vote, "I am confident the mining is going to stop."

Baker said that if Central American developments during the recess warranted further congressional action, he would confer with Kennedy and others to work out procedures for taking the appropriate steps.

"I have no desire to hogtie the Senate," he said.

A week ago the Senate rejected by a 61-30 vote a move by Kennedy to kill an administration request for \$21 million in aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The resolution adopted by the Senate reads: "It is the sense of Congress that no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated in any

act of Congress shall be obligated or expended for the purpose of planning, executing or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Its adoption made it part of a pending tax bill, which if passed would be sent to the Democrat-controlled House for action.

Last week's vote in the Senate was taken before most members of Congress had heard that the CIA was assisting in the mining of Nicaraguan waters, a move reportedly intended to disrupt arms shipments by the leftist Nicaraguan government to insurgents in El Salvador.

The administration, seeking to quiet fears raised by the mining disclosures, sent CIA Director William Casey to meet with the Senate Intelligence Committee and Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam to brief the Foreign Relations Committee.

Afterward, Casey gave another briefing for all senators. Baker said he had "a lot of question marks" — meaning undecided senators — and "the purpose of the briefing will be to erase those question marks one way or the other."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of

the Intelligence Committee, said he had written "a strong letter" to Casey protesting that the committee had not been consulted in advance about the mining.

"I told Mr. Casey that this is no way to run a railroad and that it is indefensible on the part of the administration to ask us to back its foreign policy when we do not even know what is going on because we were not briefed pursuant to the legal requirements," Goldwater said.

"The committee and Congress were left holding the bag in this instance," Goldwater said.

Another senator left unimpressed by Casey's briefing was Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee. Referring to the mining, Moynihan said, "I consider that we were not informed of an altogether new dimension of a policy, and I will not support it in any circumstance and feel that it has to stop."

Other Democratic senators said the briefing was marked by angry charges that the Senate had not been advised fully about the mining. Participants predicted in advance that the Kennedy resolution would be adopted.

wednesday

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weather

Partly to mostly sunny and mild today with a high temperature of 56. Partly cloudy and cold to night with a low of 33. Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow with a high near 59.....by Glenn Rolph