Democrats vie in crucial state primary

Hart aims for needed victory to reflect on campaign

The overwhelming presidential campaign of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, rising from serious doubts in Illinois and New York, now achieve a moral victory in the crucial Pennsylvania primary.

An appeal to the youth of yesterday's edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer found Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale with almost equal support of the state's white voters in the state.

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Congress irked by Nicaraguan policy

WASHINGTON — The mailing of Nicaraguan instruments to the Central American nations from the State Department, a policy aimed at including Nicaragua in Central America’s Central American policy plans, was being criticized by several Democratic senators on Thursday.

A memo from the State Department, dated April 5, had stated that the mailing of instruments would be halted.

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Healthy Fast Food

New cafe offers unique fare

By JOSEPH BERNLEY

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The new Kress Express restaurant at the old Pagman's location

As a result of putting less sugar, more fruits, more vegetables, less meat, into the ice cream, we've found that gelato is like ordinary ice cream, but with much more flavor," he said. "It's a lot like the difference between ice cream and sorbet.

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The two leading contenders for the position are Mike Royko, the syndicated guy,...
U. administrator seeks 186th district seat

BY CRAIG BIDA

Eighteen months after the Democratic party split the 186th District, the task of filling the vacancy goes to a former state representative Dave Shadding.

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The 186th district straddles the Schuylkill River, encompassing most of the wards in both South and West Philadelphia. The district includes University Hill House, as well as much of the surrounding neighborhoods.

King, Corn, English House and Graduate Towers are not situated in the district.

Other conditions in the race are:

• Professors, Waynert Mise, Lucy Shanahan, Samuel Lawerence, and Vaughan graduated from the University in 1977 and are currently a student life administrator at the University.

• Students close to Vaughan said they are optimistic about their candidate's chances in today's election.

• University Council to discuss curriculum

• Senators close to Vaughan said that his absence from the campaign was due to his busy schedule.

• Vaughan is "intelligent, articulate, and someone who honestly cares about the residents of the district."

• Vaughan is not tied to a political machine."(Editors note: "This is a direct quote from Shadding.")

• Vaughan has been up to an inner-city project called Vanishing Community which the Shadding campaign is trying to gain public support for.

• Vaughan addressed the four wards in South and West Philadelphia.

• Shadding was 186th District State Representative from 1979 to 1981.

• Shadding is the only candidate who has broad-based support in each of the four wards.

• Shadding represents the people who live here. He has been the proponent of the project to revitalize urban slums in South Philadelphia.

• Wiggins held the 186th Congressional seat from 1976 to 1978 and was reelected again in 1980. He is the author of the Martin Luther King Community Association, which is a 30-year-old organization in South Philadelphia.

• Wiggins was born in Philadelphia and attended Temple University's business school.

Partner:
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Hart strives for crucial primary win

By ADRIAN GOLDENSTON

Voting in the first day of student government elections was nearly completed yesterday.

Yesterday was the first day of voting in the student government elections, which would ultimately decide student government. Students will also have the opportunity to vote on a referendum to adopt a new student government constitution.

"As far as I know, the election was smooth," NEC Chairman Sam Landau said last night. "There were a few problems, but no major ones."

"There were a lot of questions asked, but no major one," he said. "There were no problems with poster pollution, condition stations or the paper and ink quality."

Two referenda dealing with adult supervision in residence and the University's proposed alcohol policy are also being held just before the student government elections.

The constitution needs a 20 percent majority to pass. Twelve people elected this week would serve in the USP, and elections would be held tomorrow. Another 40 representatives would be elected by the students.

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Rosenthal said that the greatest problems encountered during the referenda were with adult supervision and student alcohol policy. "The only thing people were confused about is what is an "adequate number of people,"" he said. "People didn't know whether a yes or no supports it."

He added that, in contrast to the last elections, nobody campaigned within 75 feet of the polls is violation of the fair practices code. The NEC has marked off an area with 75 feet had the polls to help ensure that no one campaigned within that area.

"Last week, there were a lot of problems with people being within 75 feet of the polls and other campaigning or considered to be campaigning," Rosenthal said. "With this election, there's nobody within 75 feet of the polls campaigning or considered to be campaigning or considered to be campaigning."

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Robinson to challenge Williams in local battle for 188th district

By BRIAN WYATT
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sional District today's primary.

"It's a challenge," he said Monday from King's "(Continued from page 1)

Robinson, on the other hand, said he was more concerned with the economic development of the area. The two candidates have pledged to work with the city and county to create a more cooperative approach to the problems of the district.

Robinson said he hopes to expand local services in the area and to provide better schools and hospitals. "I think that we have a lot to offer the people of this district," he said.

Williams added that he hopes to continue the work of his predecessor in the 188th District. "We must set up homework assignments, and we must get schools to work together," he said.

"I don't want any kid to have to wonder about the future," the added. As an incumbent, Williams said he was "comfortable" with the job. "I'm a popular person in the district," Williams said. "People want me to stay in office."
Jackson runs issue-oriented race

The founder of the National Cocaine Hotline will discuss the use and abuse of cocaine in a campus speech today.

Mark Gold, who now directs a drug hotline operation in New Jersey, will speak at the program, sponsored by Student Health Service Psychiatry, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in Medical Alumni Hall on the first floor of the University. It is open to the University community.

Gold said that the program will include interviews with cocaine users from the National Cocaine Hotline.

Jackson, who spent yesterday rallying his supporters and campaign Public Relations Director Joanie Nash said last night that Jackson will be "stressing the same things he always has been" in his campaign.

"We have become aware of large use of cocaine by students and probably bring a college student to Student Health for cocaine problems," he said. "It is possible to get yourself in pretty bad trouble with cocaine."

"We don't want to be alarmists, we just want to inform students about cocaine," he added.

Gold said he feels that the program will benefit both health administrators and students interested in the cocaine problem.

"We feel it is a good idea to have an informative speaker to help us as a staff and as a service to the community," he said.

Tuesday, April 10

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Inquirer: William R. Lof, 39, a residence director in the Dorrance E. Hill Center for International Students, was arrested for indecent exposure at 3:21 a.m. on April 10. Lof was apprehended on the roof of the Dorrance Center, which is located across Locust Walk from the Van Pelt Library.

Lof was charged with indecent exposure, a summary offense, and is scheduled to appear in court on April 13.

The search for UPS Foundation Professor in Transportation

The University of Pennsylvania is now accepting applications for the UPS Foundation Professor in Transportation, a new position established by a gift from the UPS Foundation.

The professorship, which will be located in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, will focus on transportation research and development.

Inquiries should be directed to the chair of the search committee, Dr. John M. Roberts, at 215-898-9298.

The search for a UPS Foundation Professor in Transportation is currently underway with a deadline of May 15.

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Quick start helps lwtw. crew beat Big Red

Quakers pull away at start of race; hold on to win Matthews Cup at Ithaca

By MIKE GRUNDELL

The Penn men’s lightweight crew team traveled to Ithaca, New York, last week hoping for a repeat of its four-straight win against Rutgers last week. Penn capped off the three-day regatta with a repeat of its four-straight win against Cornell, this time on its home turf.

After football injury, Flynn’s out in leftfield

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By STEPHEN COHEN
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"It was very pleasant," Penn coach Claire Luray said of the weekend. "They walked in thinking that they were going to beat us, but we knew differently. We knew we could beat them."}

W. Tennis enjoys big weekend with wins over Red and Orange

Rich York and Penn baseball team play at Haverford this afternoon

By JEFFREY MATSON
Penn's fourth place finish automatically places the Quakers as one of the top three teams across the Ivy League. The Quakers have seven players on the all-Ivy first team and seven on the all-Ivy second team. The Quakers were up early Saturday morning, and included University of California-Berkeley, Navy, and Harvard for the final. The Quakers powered all day, finishing the 2000-meter course in approximately five seconds after Nass. The match was tough," Sutton said. "I don't believe that we would have done it if we didn't play well."

"The throw is shorter," the senior said. "When you're a quarterback, you become like a cheerleader. And when you're designated hitter, you can play the field, you can take a step out there."

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