

Candidate	Party	Favor	Opposed	Undecided
Benjamin Dobmroski 1st Assembly District	Democrat			X
Robert Bellomini 2nd Assembly District	Democrat	X		
David DiCarlo 3rd Assembly District	Democrat	X		
Kingsley Blasco 4th Assembly District	Democrat		(unavailable for comment)	
C. Livingston 5th Assembly District	Democrat		(unavailable for comment)	
Dr. Quentin Orlando State Senator	Democrat	X		
Burton Fish 2nd Assembly District	Republican	X		
Attorney Wendell Good 3rd Assembly District	Republican	X		
Forest Hopkins 4th Assembly District	Republican		In favor of lowering age to 19	
David Hayes 5th Assembly District	Republican	X		
Dr. R. John Brozich State Senator	Republican	X		

AFFS Will Sponsor Film Previe at ESC

A three-day weekend critical preview screening of women's films, third world films, films on electoral politics and confrontation, Cuban films, films on Black liberation, Vietnam, labor, ecology and American institutions will be presented by Edinboro State College.

Initiated and sponsored by the AMERICAN FEDERATION OF FILM SOCIETIES, this event will take place Friday, November 17 through Sunday, November 19, 1972 at Memorial Auditorium, Edinboro State College.

The event is open to film educators, programmers, librarians, critics, educators, theater owners and labor leaders free of charge.

A complete schedule of films is not available at this time, but plans call for the screening of the following films: Friday, November 17--Macunaima, Sacco & Vanzetti, The Original Last Poets Right On!, Not Just The Young, Labor Leaders Visit North Vietnam, The Pentagon Papers and American Democracy and Winter Soldier. Saturday, November 18--Pedogogy & Politics: Notes From a Survivor, Thomas Gutierrez Alea's Memories of Underdevelopment, Chile Puts On Long Pants, Mexico: The Frozen Revolution, Jean Luc Godard's Sympathy For The Devil 1 + 1, and Peter Warkins' Punishment Park. Sunday, November 19--Max-Out, The Dispossessed, Anything You Want To Be, It Happens To Us, Abortion, The Woman's Film, Salvatore Gulliano and WR--Mysteries of the Organism. Several other films will be added to this list.

In addition to the films, there will be critical seminars conducted by film-makers, critics, students, educators and labor leaders. Arrangements are also being made for several book publishers to be present at the screenings.

For information on the weekend of films contact: David S. Weinkauf, Director, Film Unit, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania 16412.

Learning by Doing

Dr. Ptaschnik's Sociology 7 class will soon be in the field collecting the data for their projects. Each member of the class is doing a social research project concerning some facet of Behrend Campus. The projects concern problems of the campus such as the social, academic, and extracurricular. Each of the students of the class is engaged in an individual "learning by doing" process in order to gain a workable knowledge of social research. For the next few weeks the members of the class will be approaching certain students and faculty with questionnaires. The recipients of these questionnaires are urged to answer each item as best they can. Additionally, some students and faculty will be asked for an interview. The reason that cooperation is requested from the students and faculty is that experimental "side effects" could result from information supplied by less than the best available. Your cooperation is requested to insure the best possible results for each of the individual projects. Thank you.

Youth of Today Mature by 18

One of the major issues being expressed in this area is that of lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 years of age. With recent legislation, all of the minor's age limits were dropped to 18, with the exception of the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Local and state senatorial candidates were questioned on their position regarding lowering the drinking

age in Pennsylvania. Attorney Wendell Good feels that the youth of today are mature at 18, and that they are entitled to adult privileges and responsibilities. He stated that the minor's age was first established at 21, because that was the average age that men were first able to carry their own armor. David DiCarlo, believes

that "you can't be half an adult," referring to the fact that the recent legislation excluded the drinking age being lowered. "Bills must be consistent." Benjamin Dombroski is undecided on the issue because of the fact that some 18 year olds are still in high school. He also added, "During 1971, 112,000 18 year olds graduated from high school." "Therefore, should a person of 18, still in high school, be allowed to drink legally?"

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Letters to the Editor

Many times I sit in a classroom and listen to a teacher's lecture and I know he is trying to transmit many ideas into mind but I cannot understand a word he is saying because this lecture is so confusing. I used to think, it was because this teacher was so intelligent and well-learned in his subject matter that he could not come down to my level of thinking to teach it. But now I am beginning to think differently. I wonder how many teachers ever took methods courses in school on how to teach their particular subject. I realize this does not apply to all teachers, but for the ones to which this does apply, something must be done.

Teacher evaluation is about the only way in which teachers themselves can find out where their problem area is, if one does exist. I do not mean a computerized list of 50 questions to which the students answer "I strongly agree or disagree." I feel each teacher should conduct his own evaluation and have it contain questions that pertain exactly to the particular course being taught. There should be room provided on the evaluation for lengthy answers and-or suggestions by the students. The Improvement of Teaching Committee this year is providing many services for the teacher so he may conduct his own evaluation. I hope most of the

teachers take advantage of these services and conduct worthwhile evaluations so students can learn and understand better the material that is being taught.

Concerned Student

November 7

A Day of Reckoning

There is only one issue in the 1972 Campaign. Richard Nixon. Everyone knows what the word "Nixon" means. It means slogans and image making. PR instead of programs. Talk instead of action. Scheming and manipulating and hoping the public won't find out.

Even the "Committee to Re-Elect the President" is afraid to use the name Nixon--they're afraid the people will remember Nixon today is the same "Tricky Dicky" he has been all along.

In his four year occupancy of the White House, Nixon has made one thing perfectly clear--that he has no intention of keeping any of the promises that put him there.

Nixon promised a secret plan to end the war. The war continued four years later. (Now it looks as if we will have an election day peace.)

Nixon promised a war on crime. Instead violent crime has gone up 33 per cent.

Nixon promised control of inflation. But prices, especially of food, still soar.

Nixon promised help for the elderly, for the poor, for

education, for cities--and vetoed the bills Congress passed to give that help.

Nixon pretends to be a friend of labor. But he has frozen the workingman's wages while allowing record corporate profits. He refuses to support legislation that labor put at the top of this year's agenda--pension security (voting record, Nixon 14 per cent, McGovern 94 per cent in favor of labor).

Nixon promised to "bring us together". But his deliberately polarizing rhetoric and callous neglect of real problems are tearing the fabric of this nation apart.

Nixon promised a climate of respect for law and order. Instead he's shown contempt for law by illegal snooping on citizens, trying to pack the Supreme Court with mediocrity, secret big-money political deals--and now outright burglary in the Watergate caper.

Nixon has kept one promise though. He told the American public if elected we will not have to choose between unemployment and inflation, for he will have given us both!

On Nov. 7th, exercise our right and vote the only way feasible--Vote McGovern.

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