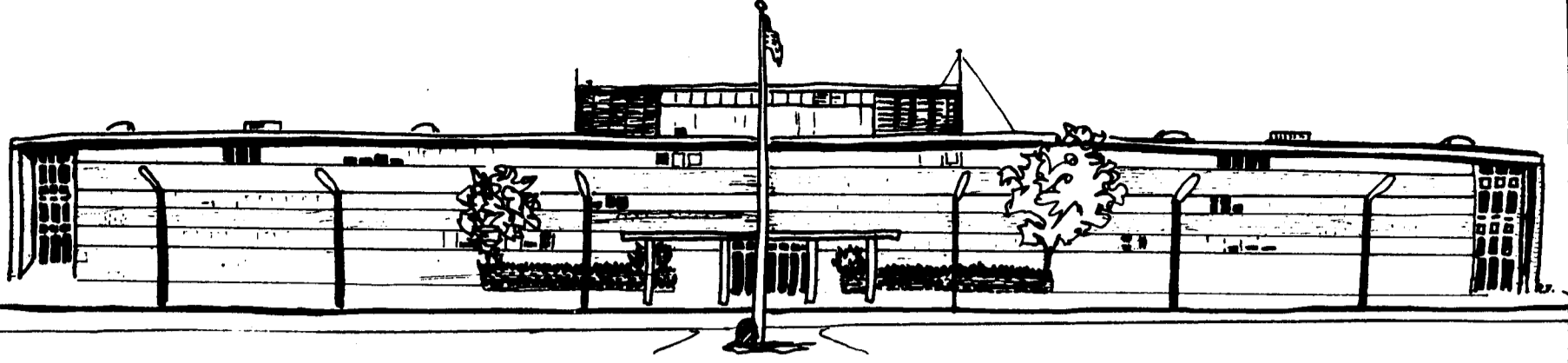


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## SGA Senate Positions Are Filled Mrs. Ford Campaigns Locally

### Run-Off For Social Science Seat

By John O'Neill

Last week's senatorial elections went quite well, according to SGA President Cliff Eshbach and election officials. Eshbach said voter turnout was second only to last spring's senatorial elections.

Of the seven senate positions, five undergraduate positions and the one graduate position were filled. Two Senators at Large also were elected.

The one undergraduate senate position still vacant is for the Social Science curriculum. This was the result of a fierce battle between three candidates; Gary Bookhammer, Jane Yutze and Tim Adams, who had a whopping total of one vote apiece.

According to Eshbach, election officials said there will be a run-off election probably before the Thanksgiving holidays. Rules governing elections state that a candidate must

have 10% of the total vote, or seven votes within their curriculum in order to make their election valid. The next Reader issue will update further information concerning the run-off election.

In addition to the regular seven senate positions, with the exception of the Social Science position, two more were elected because of a provision in the school constitution. In the provision there are two specific requirements concerning the Senator at Large:

---A Senator at Large is the second place winner for his curriculum's senate seat.  
---Maximum number of Senators at Large is one for every 200 students.

The Senator at Large positions were only open to the junior class. Hence the title "Junior Senate elections."

Since the junior class population is a little over 600, only 3 at large positions are open.

Second place showings occurred in just two curriculums- Business and Engineering.

The election results were out of a possible 1,817 votes, only 265 students voted, reflecting student attitudes towards student government. The new senators are:

---Christine Van Zandt, graduate senate position- 44 votes.

---Joseph A. Mahar, Business senate position- 69 votes.

---Elliot C. Reiff, Senator at Large- 53 votes.

---William Long, Engineering senate position- 16 votes.

---Charles Cales, Senator at Large- 12 votes.

---Nellie Jiwani, Mathematical Science senate position- 2 votes.

---Maria Robinson, Elementary Education senate position- 63 votes.

---Diane Lewis, Humanities senate position- 6 votes.

### Campaigns Locally

By Diane Lewis

In a presidential campaign, local party officials spend weeks preparing for visits by the candidate, or a member of his family hoping to use the occasion to win votes for local party candidates. In politics that means good press coverage is essential.

Betty Ford's visit to Harrisburg on Monday was a perfect example of a "media event" organized by the local and national President Ford Committees.

The bands were waiting on the runway ready to play every college fight song except Michigan's.

A special platform was set up for the television news teams so they could record all the action on film. There were balloons and posters and secret service men everywhere.

The local press arrived at the Capitol City Airport about an hour before the plane was due to land to pick up their credentials under the watchful eyes of the secret service agents.

At exactly 12: 15 p.m., the time stated on the schedule released to the press, Mrs. Ford's plane landed.

To add to the excitement she was accompanied by Chuck Conners (The Rifleman). They waved to the small crowd and rushed to the waiting cars.

The secret service had warned that the press bus would leave with the motorcade and stragglers would be left behind. The motorcade sped non-stop across the river and arrived at the Holiday Inn on schedule- of course.

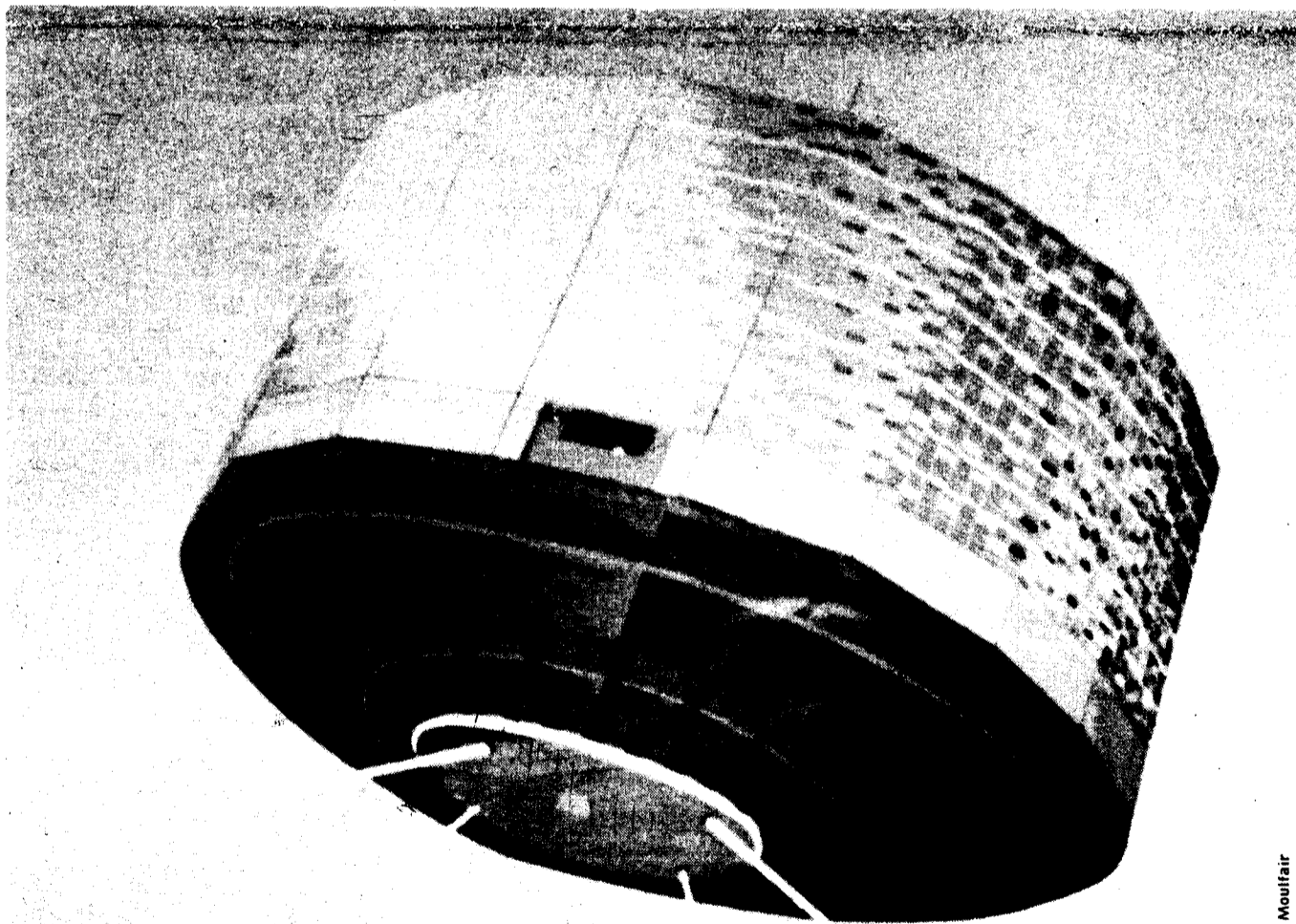
Mrs. Ford was introduced and after the presentation of the Paul Harris Fellow Medallion, and her brief remarks, it was back to the waiting cars for the trip to the airport.

The Ford Committee had been busy preparing for the rally which was scheduled for 1: 50. There were now more signs, more balloons and a crowd of Ford volunteers and local republican candidates waiting anxiously.

Mrs. Ford gave a short speech and then mingled with the crowd while photographers took endless pictures.

As she worked her way to the plane the reporters were alerted that they would have a few minutes to ask questions.

By 2: 30 p.m. Mrs. Ford was back on the plane and the local newsmen were hurrying back to the city to write their stories.



If you see this object floating around call Schlock at 944-4970, he's missing it.

## At Long Last A Vendorville Wall Story

by William Moulfair

The wall murals of Vendorville are the only bright spots in that relatively drab oasis in the basement of the main classroom building.

The paintings may not be the work of Michelangelo, but then Vendorville isn't exactly the Sistine chapel.

Student leaders, in conjunction with the Student Affairs Office, initiated the wall adornments in the fall of 1974.

In one weekend the XGIs erected

their Nittany Lion poster- the first art work to appear in the basement. Beta Chi's mural followed in the spring of that school year.

The last three wall paintings, the Ski Club, I.E.E.E. and P.S.P.E., were done in the Winter and Spring terms of '75-'76.

Some of the Vendorville art work was quickly sketched on the walls, while other, more complex sections were created more slowly.

Cornelia Fonner, a former Capitol Campus student, completed the Ski Club mural in about 15 hours. But Peter Lund, a Capitol graduate, took four months to finish the intricate I.E.E.E. science illustration.

The five murals of Vendorville certainly add some atmosphere to the place. There is, however, still some wall space left for budding Capitol Campus artists.

photo by William Moulfair

## Weekend Weather

Fair and cold Friday and Saturday. A little milder with chance of rain Sunday. Morning lows in the 20's Friday and Saturday, and in the low to mid 30's Sunday. Afternoon highs in the 30's to mid 40's Friday and Saturday, in the mid 40's to mid 50's Sunday.