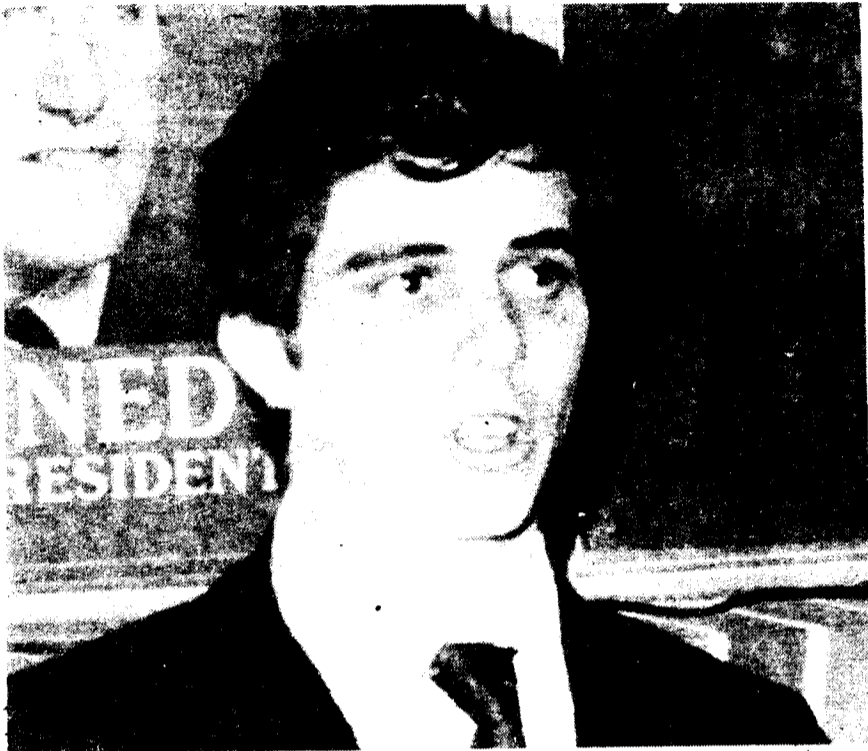


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Reader Photo by Mike Zimmerman

Michael Kennedy addressed a small group of student Kennedy supporters in drizzling rain Sunday night on campus in Meade Heights.

Young Democrats Hold Kennedy Rally

By Gary Pellett

The Young Democrats of Capital Campus held a rally to elect Senator Edward Kennedy for President on Sunday, April 13. Michael Kennedy, 22 year old nephew of the Senator, addressed a rain-soaked group on the front lawn of a house in Meade Heights. Gratz Washenik and Dave Kinder were chairmen of the rally, and Bill Bertolet, John Clarke, Jeff Hague, Sharon Watson, Sharon Gillis, Sue Lewis, Sharon Ellis, and Ernie Thakor assisted. The Young Democrats' advisor is Dr. Elaine Friedrich.

Turn-out for the rally was sizeable, though there was a constant drizzle. Most of the crowd was quite attentive, and asked questions for a solid half hour. The Kennedy spokesmen told this reporter that they were happy with the rally's outcome.

Michael Kennedy started with a short endorsement speech, in which he asked for support and urged attendance to the Senator's speech in Har-

risburg on Wednesday. Then he fielded questions about the Senator's platform. The questions included inflation, the American worker, energy in general, nuclear energy, the military, and foreign policy.

On inflation, Kennedy attacked the Carter Administration and also the Republican's policies. Mainly, he blamed Carter for being ineffective and the Republicans for wanting to fight inflation with a recession. Kennedy considered the American worker to be more sacred than industry, and advocated mandatory wage and price controls "that wouldn't hurt the poor and unemployed."

On energy in general, Kennedy favored tax incentives for users of solar energy and wood-burning stoves. On nuclear energy, Kennedy was definitely against nuclear waste disposal, and hinted that he was not in favor of continued nuclear plant construction.

Kennedy's position about American military strength was more definite. He supported a military second to none, but he was against both the draft and registration for the draft. On foreign policy, he attacked Carter's "naiveness" and was impatient over the captivity of the hostages in Iran. He also supported the SALT II talks. continued on page 2

President's Council Forms A Book Store Committee

By Harry H. Moyer

The Capitol Campus President's Council formed a subcommittee "to investigate alternatives to the student bookstore" during a special meeting on Monday, April 14, in the Gallery Lounge.

The newly formed subcommittee, which could be best described as a "BookSwap Committee," was formed because many student leaders believe a book swap could benefit the student body.

According to Michael Cocciardi, "the book swap would try to offer students an alternative to the overpriced books in the Bookstore." Cocciardi, SGA Vice President and President's Council Chairman for the

past year, added that the book swap would have to be a completely organized operation to work. Without student support, the idea will fizzle.

The subcommittee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 at 953A Kirtland. Several ideas and/or alternatives will be presented and discussed, with the outcome of the discussion to be submitted at the April 28 meeting of President's Council.

Although it is anticipated that a book swap would primarily involve Business and Engineering Clubs working together, students of all majors are encouraged to present their own ideas on the matter.

Members of the subcommittee are Michael Cocciardi, Jim Nesbitt, Wes Ross, Sam Cardile, Julie Kuhn, Janet

Sabol (secretary), Rhonda Wolfe, and Jim Ferrachio. Student suggestions are encouraged.



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Because S.G.A. petitions did not come out until April 15, the C.C. Reader will have its special S.G.A. election issue Thursday, April 24.

Pennsylvania's Primary Kennedy's Last Big Hope

By Harry H. Moyer

Presidential hopeful Senator Edward M. Kennedy spoke to a crowd of several thousand people yesterday afternoon on the front steps of the State Capitol Building in Harrisburg in an effort to secure votes in the Democratic Pennsylvania Primary.

After being welcomed to Harrisburg by U.S. Congressman Allen Ertel and State House Minority Leader James Mandarino, Kennedy expressed his concern on the venting of radioactive Krypton-85 gas at Three Mile Island.

"As a member of the Senate Health Committee, I object to the venting of Krypton gas at TMI," Kennedy said. He supports the eventual phase-out of nuclear power as other energy sources are developed. He also suggested continued support on a moratorium on

the construction of new nuclear power plants that he proposed in Congress.

Senator Kennedy was strong on supporting education (especially higher education). He blamed Carter that many middle class Americans can no longer financially support their children through college. Kennedy also noted the problems of disadvantaged, handicapped, and minority students.

In response to an advertisement that the NRA placed in a local paper concerning gun control legislation that he was in favor of, Kennedy said that he was misunderstood. He indicated that he is against the use and sale of so-called "Saturday Night Specials" because the only purpose of these handguns "is to maim and kill." He was extremely firm on this issue, and said that he would not back down from promoting legislation against "Saturday Night specials." cond pg 8



Reader Photo by Harry H. Moyer

Senator Ted Kennedy voiced many of his top issues of his campaign yesterday afternoon on the front steps of the Capitol in Harrisburg.