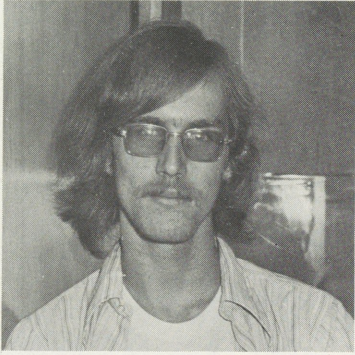


A Talk With Bob Joseph



Bob Joseph

by Kathleen Cox

"There's nothing to do at this place!" "It's too crowded!" "The food in the lounge stinks!" Loud and long have we voiced our complaints, shaking our fists in an anger that always succumbs to hopeless frustration. Again and again we are assailed by what, to outsiders, may appear to be trivial problems, but are of vital concern to those who must put up with them daily. Must we despair of ever finding redress for our grievances? Have we no other recourse than to "grin and bear it?" I think not.

The Student Government Association, contrary to popular belief, is an effective, working campus institution, whose main objective is improvement of campus life. Yet many approach S.G.A. with something akin to fear and loathing, or worst yet, bold-faced indifference. Perhaps this is due to our stereotyped view of student government as the quasi-politico "club", existing, but not really "living"; and somehow lacking that certain vibrant force that makes it worthy of attention, much less enthusiasm of participation. But is Penn State S.G.A. really deserving of such censure? Most people have never even taken the trouble to find out.

Bob Joseph, S.G.A. President, is the man responsible for much of what goes on in S.G.A. When talking with him, it becomes readily apparent that he possesses the sincerity, resourcefulness, and ambition essential to head a smoothly running, cohesive association.

Bob was elected to the presidency in Spring Term '73, having had little formal experi-

ence in student government either in high school or at Penn State. He first became interested in S.G.A. last year when a friend suggested he attend a meeting. As he became increasingly involved with S.G.A., however, Bob noticed that the association was being seriously hindered by a lack of student involvement within the organization.

Being possessed of the conviction that student government, as a truly representative organization, was not only a distinct possibility for Penn State, but a service to which the student body is entitled, Bob decided to run for the top position. Though there was no campaign as such, Bob committed himself to "bringing S.G.A. to the students."

Bob has accomplished a great deal in the short time he has been in office, especially in the area of University Park-Delco interaction. He is deeply concerned with the problem of University Park-Delco relations and the lowly status we are accorded from those relations. According to Bob, many of this campus' problems arise from University Park's lack of recognition of Delco.

Hoping to bring about a much needed change of attitude and the establishment of real communication between Delco and University Park, Bob recently attended workshops at the Park, where he met with administrative officials, all S.G.A. presidents, students, and townspeople. Bob says the pervasive attitude among University Park people is that Penn State is State College, period. Where that leaves us, we are not quite sure. But, Bob intends to devote a great deal of time and concerted effort towards changing the image of Delco Campus by way of monthly discussion meetings with administration and student government officials at University Park.

Addressing himself to the more pressing problems of this campus such as overcrowding, the food in the lounge, lack of social activity, and parking, Bob finds himself inevitably returning to finance as the instigator of all these evils. Until sufficient funds for new buildings are provided, none of the other problems can

diminish appreciably. However, events such as movies, picnics, coffeehouses, and trips are being planned by the S.G.A. social committee with the available money.

Overall, Bob is pleased with the cooperation and interest that S.G.A. is receiving from students, faculty, and administration. He says he has received many good suggestions from students for improvements and hopes to receive many more as the year progresses. The constitutional revision, whereby parliamentary procedure has been relaxed and students may voice opinions and vote at meetings, is especially conducive to progress.

Penn State Delaware Campus has a valuable resource both in its Student Government Association and its S.G.A. President. Whether or not these resources remain untapped by uncaring, lethargic students, or utilized to bring about sorely needed changes is solely up to the student body. And, if we can't claim some of the responsibility, then we have no right to complain. For, clearly in this case, if you're not a part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Invitation To A Celebration

Friday, October 12, Tough Beans! Coffeehouse is throwing a party and you're invited. The low admission charge of one (1) dollar will bring you fine entertainment and all the munchies you can get your grubby hands on. Featured will be a 45 minute presentation of Ionesco's absurd play *Rhinoceros* plus comedian-impressionist John Toscano — PLUS A FOLK SINGER WHO IS SO BIG BIG BIG we can't mention his name (out of awe). Funtime starts at 8 P.M. so come and enjoy the crunchy munchies and let us entertain you!

THE FRUSTATED DEER HUNTER

by Charles Pierce

I have seen many amateur hunters expecting to kill a deer who are defeated before they even start. At the break of dawn on the first day of deer season, this "hunter" will arise from his sleeping bag, confident and ready for the kill.

He prepares himself like a knight readying for a glorious battle. After shaving, he splashes Old Spice all over himself as if he was taking his girl out on the town (not realizing that deer can smell him a mile away). Then he will carefully unfold his brand new hunting outfit, which fits perfectly, but sounds like vinyl rubbing back and forth as he walks, again alerting the deer.

This is not enough for our hunter, however. He has bought a new rifle which has never been fired, and has neglected to ask the loading procedures. Still confident of a kill, he clomps through the woods, scraping his pants and coat, disturbing nature for miles.

After an hour he finds himself lost and, of course, he brought no compass or map. Not

wanting to become alarmed, and still confident of his kill, he stops to light up his rum soaked cigar, again attracting attention to himself.

After six hours of seeing only trees, our hunter's anxieties explode and he shoots five bullets into a tree. This action brings other hunters running to see A KILL, but when our hunter is confronted, he replies, "Boy, I just missed a big one." Safe at last, he returns to camp telling the story of all the deer he had missed, over a warm, glittering campfire.

Opening Dates For The 1973 Hunting Season:

Early Small Game —
Sat., October 13th

General Small Game —
Sat., October 27th

Bear —
Mon., November 19th

Deer (correction to last issue) —
Mon., November 26th

Suggested Shot Sizes For Game:

Pheasants —
Shell: H.B.
Shot Size: 5,6
Chokes: Modified & Full;
Long Field Shots

Rabbits —
Shell: L.B. or H.B.
Shot Size: 4, 5, 6
Chokes: Improved Cylinder
or Modified

Squirrels —
Shell: H.B.
Shot Size: 5, 6
Chokes: Modified

Turkey —
Shell: H.B.
Shot Size: BB, 2, 4
Chokes: Full

Deer —
Shell: H.B.
Shot Size: Rifled Slug or
Buck Shot
Chokes: Any Choke or
Full Choke

*Note: H.B. = High Base
L.B. = Low Base

Looking where to go deer hunting this year? 1972 Statistics on Deer Killed During the Hunting Season:

Counties —
Centre — 1,607
Wyoming — 603
Luzerne — 1,446
Carbon — 607
Schuylkill — 1,227
Lehigh — 160
Berks — 584
Lancaster — 227
Chester — 158
Delaware — 10

*Note: Delaware and Chester Counties, east of Rt. 100 — Deer can only be killed with a shotgun.

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