

# Republican primary set for district magistrates

Republican voters at Tuesday's primary election may choose between three nominees for their party's candidate for the \$14,000 a year, six-year District Magistrate post in the State College Area.

The district magistrate handles minor cases such as shoplifting, sets bail, holds preliminary hearings and issues search warrants. The Republican candidates and their positions follow in alphabetical order.

Incumbent District Magistrate Louise K. Bell, 58, is seeking re-election, and she said she is a well-qualified candidate because of her experience in the post since January of this year. She was appointed by the governor a district magistrate to fill a vacancy after her husband retired from the post.

Mrs. Bell said she has taken and passed the magistrates' training course in Harrisburg and has, as a practicing magistrate, kept abreast of new developments and in interpretations in the law. "I found the job a bit overwhelming at first, now I have already passed the prerequisites for it," she said.

**Important Aspect**

Mrs. Bell stressed one of the most important aspects of her job is helping people with their questions. "Especially students are very curious and ask a lot of questions about things," she said, adding that "I haven't refused to see anyone that has asked to see me."

She said she believes the drug situation is serious in State College and noted that although "many argue about legalizing marijuana. That can't enter into your decision if the evidence shows that the law is violated."

Mrs. Bell stressed that the district magistrate must keep an open mind and not rule against a person "just because a police officer brought a charge." Many people wrongly have the idea that a magistrate is a prosecutor, she said, adding a magistrate "should just make an honest judgment."

**Past President**

Running against Mrs. Bell is

Herbert W. Stewart, who presently is justice of the peace in nearby College Township. Stewart, 41, said he has lived in State College all his life and is a past president of the Centre County Magistrates' Association.

He has held the College Township Justice of the Peace position for six years, and his term expires the end of this year. Stewart said he believes his experience "handling every possible type case" makes him as qualified for district magistrate as his opponents. In addition, Stewart said he enjoys magistrate work "for any job it is important that a fellow likes to have it."

If elected, he said he plans to give up his private business operating an auto salvage yard, adding that he hopes to keep coming after hours for the public's convenience.

**'Same Rights'**

Commenting that some people regard students as different from townspeople, Stewart said "I feel students should have the same rights as people working in town—that works both ways." He added that "advice and help for students is real important" and this would be a major part of his job if elected magistrate.

Asked his thoughts concerning the drug abuse problem, Stewart pointed out that "this type of charge is not the kind that can be settled before the magistrate."

Stewart said as magistrate he will "try to put the man at ease and explain everything to him carefully."

Also seeking the Republican nomination for district magistrate is Clifford H. Yorks, 34, a sergeant in the criminal investigation division of the State College Borough Police.

Yorks is presently on leave of absence from his police post and is taking full time courses at the University, concentrating on courses in law-enforcement.

He plans to continue studying until he earns a degree from the University, he said. He presently is enrolled in the magistrate training program in Harrisburg and will have satisfied the prerequisites for magistrate before the November elections.

**Law Enforcement**

He said he believes he is well-qualified because as a police officer and as a University student he has seen both sides of the law enforcement problem. He has been with the State College police since 1970 and previously served on the Bellefonte force, which he said has made him knowledgeable about laws.

Yorks said he believes good relations as a whole exist between the University community and the borough community. He added that his association with students and faculty members has helped him to understand their problems.

Concerning drug use, Yorks said "it is a problem that is all over. A lot will come before the office and I'll have to take each case as it comes."

**Changes in Rules**

He said the toughest problems the magistrate faces are keeping up with the changes in rules and regulations and the changes in people.

Yorks said he is open-minded enough that his past association with the police will not affect his conduct as district magistrate. He said his aim as magistrate would be "to listen to both sides before making any decisions."

Republican voters Tuesday will choose between Mrs. Bell, Stewart and Yorks as their party's candidate to face the Democratic candidate, who also will be chosen in the primary Tuesday. The two nominees for the Democratic party are lawyer William H. Simmet and Housing Inspector Joseph M. Sousa, interviewed in yesterday's Collegian.—RN



**Down . . . set . . . go . . .**  
A FOOTBALL SCENE from the Five O'Clock Theatre production, "Howard . . . You Will Help Us. Won't You, Howard." The final show will be presented at 7:20 p.m. in the Pavilion.

## Attempt to aid jobless grads Office to place seniors

The University Placement Office has initiated a special program to aid graduating seniors who have been unable to find permanent jobs.

Approximately 600 employers have been asked to list with the University any remaining positions with their organizations.

Job requirements received by these firms are available and a special registration program will be held in 12 Grange for interested seniors any weekday through June 7.

Representatives of the following business firms, government agencies and school districts will be on campus to interview students:

- Federal Service Entrance Examination, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, in 282 Willard;
- General Housing Industries, Tuesday, architecture, journalism (advertising) and landscape architecture;
- North American Rockwell, May 24, industrial engineering;
- Caesar Rodney School District, Camden, Delaware, May 19, education.

## Open house slated

By RAY McALLISTER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The second annual Electrical Engineering Open House, presented by students and faculty of the department, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the two electrical engineering buildings.

The day's activities, open to the public, will include discussion groups, laboratory demonstrations, student projects and films. These activities are designed to hold the interest of the experts in the field, as well as students with a non-technical background.

Two of the three discussion groups are scheduled to be of general interest. One, an informal question and answer session on the draft, will be conducted by two volunteers from the Peace Center. The group will be a panel on pollution and the engineering problems in controlling it.

"Areas of Specialization and Course Choices" will be discussed for those students considering electrical engineering as their major.

Topics ranging from rocket payloads to the laser to pin head-sized circuits will provide many with the opportunity to try out the equipment. Visitors will be able to play blackjack and football with a computer, electronically "type" words and patterns on an oscilloscope screen and observe electrical functions of their own bodies in the Biomedical Laboratory.

Student projects include a microwave tracking system, a radar system similar to one used by police and an electronic timer, for use in timing mechanisms accurate to within a second a year. A Rally clock, used in road rallies to determine if a car should slow down or speed up by comparing ideal to actual time, also will be exhibited.

## Student arrested on drug count

State Police reported the arrest of another University student Wednesday on drug charges making the number of arrests since fall 92.

Randy Danner Coyle (13th industrial engineering-State College) turned himself into the State Police at Rockview. According to the police, there was already a warrant out for Coyle's arrest for the alleged sale of secco barbitol April 9.

Coyle was arraigned before State College District Magistrate Louise K. Bell Wednesday and charged with violation of the Dangerous Drug and Cosmetic Act. He was released on \$300 bail.

The Armonara Plaza parking lot Wednesday, police said. Stolen yesterday, was an empty beer keg from Herloch's Restaurant by three males, who according to police, fled by car.

An unidentified male assaulted a woman walking on Fairmount Ave. Wednesday night. Police said that the man came out of the bushes, grabbed the woman and threw her to the ground. She then screamed and the suspect fled on foot.

Police described the man as 5'6"-5'8", 190 to 200 lbs. with long dark hair and wearing a heavy three-fourths length fur coat.—MET

Two more University students were bound over to Centre County Court on Wednesday.

Dana Jo Penrose (graduate chemistry-State College) and Gregory J. Simpler, a student from Kennett Square, appeared in preliminary hearings before State College Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills Wednesday.

Mills bound them over to court on charges of possession and use of narcotics and dangerous drugs and on charges of concern in traffic of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

The two persons were arrested in a morning raid on an apartment at 310 Nittany Ave. April 24. Police said they found a quantity of heroin and dangerous drugs.

The two remain free on continued bail of \$200 each.

## Students to rap at concourse

The 13th Annual Speech Concourse will open this afternoon in the Keller Conference Center. Faculty and student representatives from the 18 Commonwealth Campuses will meet and speak today and tomorrow.

According to William W. Hamilton, director and founder of the concourse, it was established as a means of bringing the campuses together for an academic purpose. He expressed the goal as "improved relationships resulting from shared experiences."

Hamilton also stressed that the concourse is a "speech festival," not a contest or competition, adding that participants enter only for "the love of it."

A 1 p.m. convocation will follow today's registration in the lobby of the Center. Gladys Ritchie, an assistant professor at the Delaware campus, will direct students in a session of interpersonal communication.

"Speeches to Persuade" will be appraised by Robert T. Oliver, formerly chairman of the speech department, and Iline Fife, associate professor of speech.

Proceeding the banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn, Hamilton will host a social hour for faculty

representatives in his home. Short entertaining speeches, delivered after dinner, will be critiqued by Harold J. O'Brien, associate dean of the Commonwealth Campuses.

Other speakers will include Kenneth L. Holderman, vice president for Commonwealth Campuses; Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of the liberal arts, and Herman Cohen, chairman of the Speech Department.

Roger Waun, of the Beaver campus, will show a color film on "The Teaching of Speech with a Newly Developed VTR Playback Technique." Staff members then will meet for a faculty meeting with Cohen.

Tomorrow morning a round of "Speeches to Inform" will be evaluated by Carroll C. Arnold, professor of speech, and Gerard A. Hauser, assistant professor of speech. Prior to closing comments by the president of the concourse, Joyce E. Kipp, of the Altoona campus, all participating speakers will be presented with a certificate of awards.

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