

Cory offers socialist alternative

The following is the second in a series of six profiles on the USG presidential and vice presidential candidates. Tomorrow: Jinks and Muraca.

By NANCY POSTREL
Collegian Staff Writer

The Cory-Marinucci ticket has introduced a different perspective to the Undergraduate Student Government presidential race — the perspective of the Young Socialist.

"This is the only campaign in the history of USG in which students have a choice," presidential candidate Jim Cory said. "We're offering students a social alternative by showing them we don't have to work within capitalistic limits. They won't only have bourgeois candidates to choose from."

Cory, a seventh term history major, said he intends, if elected, to hold a mass meeting of students, faculty and University employees to plan a University-wide strike to fight the budget cuts and tuition hike.

"We want to mobilize the labor movement to build a Labor Party and defend the students' right to an education," Cory stated. "We plan to use USG funds to do this."

"These budget cuts are an attack on unorganized labor, on people like students who can't defend themselves. It's up to the trade unions to do something about it."

Cory said the upcoming tuition hikes will force thousands of students out of Penn State, adding those who remain will receive a "drastically watered-down education." According to him, none of the other can-

didates have offered feasible solutions to the "monetary crisis."

"Their heads are in the sky," he commented. "These guys are living in a dream world."

Cory said he feels there is no possibility there will not be a strike, whether or not he leads it. "There's a lot of sentiment within the Union to strike, and the faculty will have to strike. Students will just tail-end it."

Cory has been involved in the left wing movement for about five years. He is president of the Young Socialists and a member of the Jazz Club.

His running mate, Joe Marinucci, is a third term human development major. He is a member of the Young Socialists, the Folklore Society and is East Halls coordinator.

"Our campaign is a realization of everything that's going on, not just the sectional issue of Penn State," he said. "The other candidates don't seem to know what's going on."

He said if concessions could be won from the labor movement without having a strike, they would not hold one. "But no long term gains can be gotten without effort toward attacking the government."

Cory said his platform rests partly on the fact that he is not isolating students from faculty in his goals.

Marinucci added, "Our campaign will at least build the socialist movement, and help get the program accomplished. This is a new era, and we can't expect the same things that went on in the 50's and 60's to have any bearing on what is going on today."

Faculty Senate representative race College to hold election

The College of Physical Education and Recreation, the final college to elect an undergraduate to the University Faculty Senate this year, will hold voting for its representative today and tomorrow.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow in 270 Rec Hall and 145 White Building.

Of the six candidates choosing to make statements, four are from branch campuses and two from University Park.

Lynnanne Carlson University Park (6th — physical education): "If elected I would represent the views of the students in the College of Health and Physical Education. Our college is the smallest one on campus, and this creates a better situation for student-faculty communication. As a student representative I could organize the students' views

and then present them. I have been on the women's swim team here for two years, participated in the intramural programs and I'm a member and treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority."

Penny Jo Helfel, Altoona (6th — physical education): "Since I am majoring in physical education I am greatly interested in issues concerning sports and physical activities for girls. Two main issues that concern me are the relationship of the athletic programs of University Park and the Commonwealth Campuses, plus the improvement of the women's athletic program."

"Therefore, I have chosen to run for the Senate so I can become involved with various aspects of athletics at Penn State."

Kenneth Jackson, Altoona (3rd — recreation and parks): "My aim is a more specialized curriculum that will be pertinent to the op-

portunities in the job market now and in the future so that the graduates will have a permanent opportunity to use their skills."

Nancy Marcavage, Schuylkill, (3rd — outdoor education and interpretive services): "I believe students should be actively involved in the activities and curriculum of their school. Having been a member of the student government in high school, I feel I have experience in relating students' requests to faculty. If I am elected to the Senate I will represent student interests to the best of my ability."

Arthur Rudolph, McKeesport (6th — physical education): "Academically I have a 3.56; I have a real interest in physical education. I feel I have the capability to take on responsibility for the office. All I can really promise is that I will try my best to represent the best interests of

my fellow students." Charles A. Salkin, University Park (6th — recreation and parks): "My interest in serving on the University Faculty Senate stems from my past experience in student government and my activities while a student at Penn State. During my two years at Penn State, I have served as West Halls Orientation Chairman, and I am currently vice president of Collegian, Inc., and manager of the varsity wrestling team."

"It is my hope to utilize this experience to best serve the University and the students of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

Collegian
Classifieds
get results

Boycott affects State College

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Two shoppers said they felt guilty for making their purchases. "I broke the boycott because we're having people for dinner," one said. "My husband was horribly furious when I bought steaks for tonight."

One student, tossing ground beef into his cart, said all the meat he had eaten since the beginning of Fall Term was hamburger. "I hope I'm not hurting the cause too much," he said.

As some University agricultural economists have indicated, that kind of consumer may be the best for lowering high meat prices. All five grocers and two economists interviewed have agreed that a short-lived boycott may cause more chaos than price drops.

Local grocers complain that despite high prices food markets have not been making much money. On the New York Stock Exchange, Acme Market hit a new low last Friday at 22%, down from the 1973 high of 26 points. Weis Market stock

reached its previous low of 18, down from the year high 21 3/4.

As for one local fast-food chain, "The week's sales weren't as big as we projected it to be," Dave Orchard, Burger King assistant manager, said. Before the boycott Manager Gene Lamb said there would probably be little change in his sales. "We were down about \$400 or \$500," Orchard said. "We did seem to be selling a lot less meat and a lot more fish," he said, citing a 20 per cent increase in fish sales.

McDonald's Assistant

McCarthy quits

James McCarthy, West Halls Residence Association president, resigned Wednesday at a WHRA meeting.

McCarthy said he was "ordered out of student government" by his parents because of the poor grades he received Winter Term.

Arthur Tanzella, former vice president, will take over as the new WHRA president.

Manager Gary Workman said the local chain had no sales decline but added fish sales increased. He said he did not know if the fish increase was from the boycott or a recent promotional campaign.

"I expected from \$300 to 500 more than what we actually made," Roy Rogers Restaurant Manager Don Hyde said. Hyde said he lacked past figures with which to compare last week's business but told the Collegian, "I'm sure it (the boycott) did affect us."

Meanwhile, the Beef Arena

went on undisturbed, varying its business (25 per cent students) by "no more than one per cent," according to Manager Art Tricarico. "We have noticed a few people who aren't eating beef, switching to seafood," he said.

As local food business people assert, the State College meat boycott will not rock the national economy. But, in the words of one middle-aged boycotter, "I think it does demonstrate to the government that an aroused citizenry has some bite."

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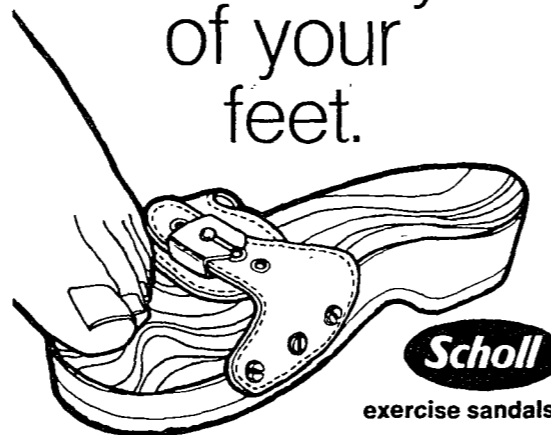
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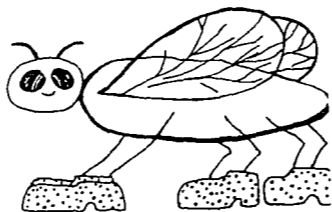
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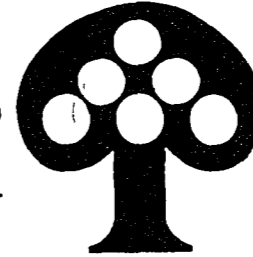
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