

Teacher open to student issues

By ALBERT WILLIAMS
77th District Candidate

I have four children, two of whom have graduated from Penn State and two currently attending Penn State. They and their friends have discussed their current as well as future problems with me over the past 11 years. As a part-time instructor in the College of Business for more than 20 years, I have taught and worked with many students. I was the adviser for the Insurance Club. We brought insurance people to campus to discuss jobs in the insurance industry. I have helped students obtain jobs, primarily in the insurance and real estate field.

The current "student group insurance" was developed with my help. I worked with the student government to set up a plan and then we got companies to bid on the radio because it was necessary to get adequate participation

by the students so that an insurance company would write it. It has been successful and provides excellent insurance for students at a competitive rate. As the students know, it is put out on bid periodically, to give them the best coverage for the best rate.

Students must be concerned with the future as well as the time they are in school. They must realize that some of the programs they are interested in as students will be paid by their taxes, in a few years, when they have graduated and are working.

I would work with the representatives of the student body just as I would work with the representatives of the other concerned groups in the district. As I have discussed with many students, the student often "wears more than one hat." Students are often veterans, employes and sometimes parents. We have full and part-time students.

Therefore, many of the problems relate to other groups as well (taxes, tuition, etc.)

Tuition is a continuing problem. I would work to get more money for the University with the reduction in tuition as a factor.

Student internship in government is a good idea and I would work for it. Programs providing for integration of work and college have been successful. I would encourage this. The student gets a better idea of what he wants to do to earn an income and usually finds better jobs more readily.

Continuing studies and research on marijuana and laws affecting its use and distribution are important. The "users" and the "pusher" involve different problems. There are court cases pending at the present time.

I don't believe rent control is the answer to the local landlord-tenant

problem. Historically, rent control has not been effective. I believe with my background in teaching real estate at the University and my business experience, I could be helpful in working with the landlord and tenant. (I do not own any apartments).

Student lobbyists should be able to present their views as do all the other groups.

Pressure must be exerted by the students and their families and friends in their home districts. In this manner, members of the legislature throughout the state will be cognizant of the problems and interests of the students. It would make it easier for the 77th district assemblyman to try to provide leadership for the necessary legislation.

My office will be on S. Allen Street where I will be available as I have been to students for the past 20 years.

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Here are the stands of three candidates and three observers on the issues students must face tomorrow in the voting booth. All state and federal congressional candidates were invited to comment on their platforms.

Wise ties interests of town and gown

By HELEN WISE
77th District Candidate

The 77th District is a unique and diverse district — consisting of students, faculty and staff at Penn State, business people, farmers, many retired citizens and young families. Education is the number one industry in the district and is recognized as such by all of the people who are genuinely concerned about the rising tuition costs and the future support of the University and our public schools.

Our citizens are concerned about land use planning and the best way to preserve family farms, recreation areas, and open spaces; they are concerned about efficient use of tax money and an equitable tax base; they want to see our highways completed and maintained, and although they don't always agree with or understand student concerns, they recognize the role which students want to have in determining future representation and policies.

But, most of all, the people of the 77th district, whether faculty member or farmer, student or storekeeper, want to be heard and want to be kept informed. They trust their individual representative, but they want her to be accessible, to report to them regularly and to serve them full time with no other business or commitment.

The role of representative in our General Assembly is a three-fold one. First, it is to represent all of the people and to meet their daily,

current, on-going concerns; to utilize all the expertise available in the district to help people, to establish a formal liaison with both governmental and non-governmental agencies and groups such as the Centre Region Council of Governments, the township supervisors, the municipal council, USG, and others.

Second, the representative must help pass legislation for the future laws which will represent the best interests of the citizens of our district and the Commonwealth.

The third role of our Representative is to evaluate, to exercise the checks and balances prescribed in our Constitution to see that the people are being served and that the intent of past legislation is being carried out.

John F. Kennedy once said, "Things don't happen — they are made to happen." I believe that, and I believe that one person — even a freshman Representative in a large House of Representatives — can make things happen, if that Representative has the background, skills, understanding and compassion, if she knows when to keep quiet, but has the courage to speak out and is willing and able to work full time for all of the people. I believe that working in partnership with all of the people in this district, I can provide leadership for the 77th District and indeed, for all of Pennsylvania, so that the effective, honest, efficient government we all want can become a reality.

Green pits power against money

By GARY POTTER
Democratic Campaign Worker

Bill Green believes there's only one basic issue in this election—government power. Whether that power gets used for your benefit or for the benefit of the big-money interests is what you decide when you elect a Senator.

Bill Green has spent his whole Congressional career fighting to make government power work for you. That's why Bill Green was the first Pennsylvania Congressman to call for an end to the Vietnam War. That's why he was the first Pennsylvania Congressman to create a mobile Congressional office and bring the government closer to the people who need it the most. That's why he was the first Congressman to introduce legislation that provided federal funds for rat control programs and high-intensity street lighting to curb crime. And that's why he took on Big Oil and won.

In 1975, Bill Green won a fight that other Congressmen had only dreamed of winning for 50 years. He led the battle to repeal the oil depletion allowance — a tax bonanza that allowed the oil companies to avoid paying up to \$1.5 billion in taxes each year. To win this fight, Bill Green had to fight the oil lobby, the White House, and even members of the Democratic Congressional leadership.

Bill Green faced these odds, because he was determined to end tax giveaways for big corporations. He won because he wasn't afraid to stand up to the big-money interests, because he wasn't afraid to work for you.

In the last 12 years, the name Bill Green has been stamped on almost every important political reform. He refused the endorsement of the State Organization for this race. Instead he demanded an open primary so the

people could make their own choice, rather than having that choice dictated from the top. As a member of Congress, Bill Green has consistently fought for open committee meetings and the cleaning up of federal election practices. He has been a leader in the fight against the obsolete Congressional seniority system. As a candidate for the United States Senate, Bill Green has stood by his principles. He's one candidate who has agreed to abide by the spending limits in the Clean Elections Act, because he doesn't believe elections should be bought by candidates.

Bill Green doesn't just talk about open-door, independent, reform politics, he stands for it. Bill Green fought the political machine in Philadelphia. He ran against Frank Rizzo. He resigned as Democratic chairman after the political hacks refused to enact the far-reaching reforms he proposed. And in 1972, Frank Rizzo and Milton Shapp attempted to force him out of Congress. But Bill Green took his case to the people and won an overwhelming victory.

Unlike the Republicans, Bill Green isn't one of those people who thinks that government can never do any good for people. He knows that the federal government is the only source of help for millions of Americans. Bill Green believes that we have to make government less wasteful and more efficient by getting rid of unnecessary military gadgets like the ABM and the B-1 bomber, and by fighting to reform the welfare system.

In 1965, Bill Green helped bring about the first house vote on Medicare. He was one of the first Congressmen to support cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients. When Bill Green saw people losing their retirement benefits because of the economic

recession, he helped to write the Pension Reform Act. Bill Green helped draft the most meaningful tax reform bill in half a century.

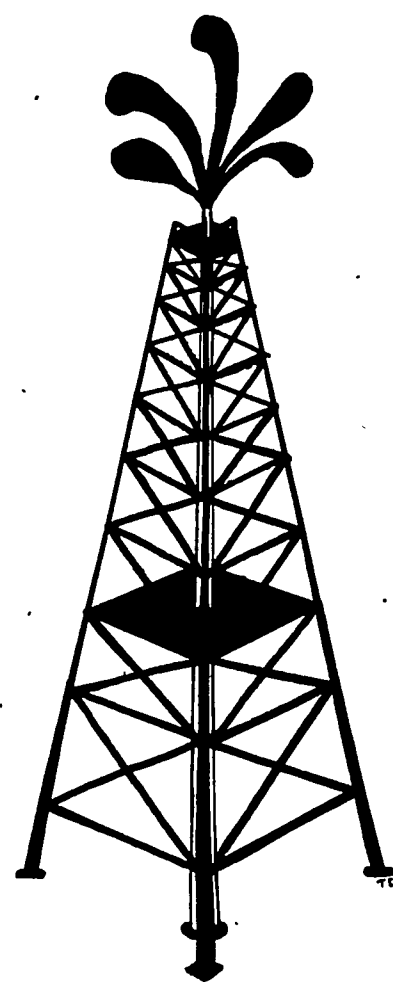
Here's how Bill Green's voting record has been rated by several groups that represent the public interest: AFL-CIO, 96 per cent; National Education Association, 100 per cent; National Council of Senior Citizens, 100 per cent; League of Women Voters, 96 per cent; Consumer Federation of America, 98 per cent; League of Conservation Voters, 91 per cent.

As his three committee assignments, he will choose: finance — where he can continue his work on tax reform and the overhaul of the welfare system; labor and public welfare — the committee that also deals with the priorities of our educational system; and agriculture — where Pennsylvania, with the largest rural population in America, has not been represented in 72 years.

Bill Green has spent the past dozen years in Congress helping people. That means that he's made some powerful enemies, lazy bureaucrats, machine politicians, giant oil corporations, lobbyists, and special interest peddlers. Through it all he's earned a reputation as a man willing to risk his neck to do what's right for people. Now he's asking for a chance to put his experience to work for you in the U.S. Senate. At age 38 his best years are still ahead of him, not behind him.

Pennsylvania's Senate seat has been dominated for too long by the kind of people supporting Bill Green's opponent, Gulf Oil, Sun Oil, the major banks and utility companies, the corporate robber barons and the privileged few. It is high time that Pennsylvania's Senate seat is taken off the money market. A seat in the United States Senate should not be

for sale to the special interests, it should be a seat that belongs to the people. If you elect Bill Green it will belong to the people. Gulf Oil already has enough Senators, isn't it time you had one? Vote for Bill Green, he's earned it.



Socialists offer 'choice'

By BOB HILL
member, Young Socialist Alliance

Well, the debates are over. We now know that Carter is against abortion and Ford is against abortion. We now know that Carter is for a strong and adequate national defense and Ford is for a stronger and more adequate national defense. Also, we know that both favor reinstatement of the death penalty.

McCarthy comes to campus and tells us his answer to the problem of big oil companies is to give them "direction" from the outside. How does he propose to do that? What a choice we have Nov. 2! No wonder 70 million eligible voters are expected to stay away from the polls.

Fortunately, there is a real choice. There is a political party that advocates full employment by ending military spending and inaugurating a massive federal jobs program. This party supports women's right to control her reproductive life and implementation of the Equal Rights Amendment. It supports the rights of blacks and other oppressed minorities to equal education and control of their own communities and lives. This

party calls for an end to the cutbacks in education, housing and health care. (Go to Philly or New York City and see just how wonderful living in America can be.) The party that advocates and believes in the above is the Socialist Workers Party. No other party has such a program.

In various discussions, people have been saying that they want to vote for a "winner" or the "lesser of two evils." Well, look at what the "winners" and "lesser of two evils" have brought us. The Democrats brought us World Wars I and II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars. The Republicans brought us the great depression, the red scare era and our latest mini-depression (it's difficult to tell that we're on the road to recovery.) War spending and mass murder abroad has been the Democratic formula to provide jobs. The Republicans never pretended they would provide jobs.

When you vote, don't think a particular individual candidate is going to change things. The Vietnam war was ended by hundreds of thousands of people demonstrating in the streets.

"Peace" candidate Nixon was a response to that.

When hundreds of thousands of blacks took to the streets in the early 60's, previously racist Lyndon Johnson was magically transformed into a civil libertarian and signed various civil rights bills into law. The time when people organize into massive groups and struggle for their rights is when things get accomplished.

The Young Socialist Alliance is a socialist youth group in political solidarity with the SWP. We continue to be involved in struggles that do not disappear before or after elections; efforts to support school desegregation in Boston and Philadelphia, defend abortion rights for all women, and fight tuition hikes here at PSU, to name just a few. The SWP and YSA are involved in the day to day struggles of working people and students. We are part of a new society — a socialist society — where human needs have higher priority than profits for big business. Join us in this struggle. Don't vote for the personality, vote for the program. Make a positive step Nov. 2 — Vote Socialist Workers.



Johnson laurels rest on more student aid

By ALBERT JOHNSON
U.S. Representative

There are two issues that are by far the most important to students at Penn State and at other colleges across the country. These issues are how to pay the ever-rising costs of a college education and how to get a job after graduation.

Although we are now doing a fair job in providing aid to millions of students from poor families, middle-class students are faced each year with higher tuition, reduced parental help, little or no eligibility for aid, and reduced prospects for employment after the large investment in time and money have been made. Yet, where is Joe Ammerman on these issues? He apparently has no position; indeed, I doubt that he is even aware that they exist.

Meanwhile, where do I, Albert Johnson, your congressman, stand on these issues and what am I doing about it?

Last year, I voted to expand student aid appropriations by hundreds of millions of dollars and voted to override the President's veto. But even

more importantly, I began efforts in the Congress to eliminate Financial Needs Tests for College Work Study. What could be more American than the right to work one's way through college? Why should not the middle-income student also be eligible for college work study? If you return me to Congress, I will continue to work for this legislation.

Also, I co-sponsored a tax credit bill to give a tax refund of several hundred dollars to your parents — or you, if you are independent. The Senate passed a version of this bill and it would have passed the House if a Democrat had not acted to deny the House a vote. (President Ford was on record as favoring this bill.)

Third, I led the fight to extend the delimiting date of the G.I. Bill. The Democrat-controlled Congress voted down the measure and this fall enrollments among veterans are down 35 per cent.

Finally, there is the matter of jobs. I hardly need to tell you about the rate of unemployment in this county. Through one of your

professors at Penn State, I proposed to the National Republican Platform Committee — and the principles were adopted — (1) that tax incentives be given to businesses to hire American youth and (2) that state and local governments be provided incentives to hire American youth, either directly or through contracts with business.

As college-educated people, I do not need to point out to you that these approaches are far superior to the Democrat proposals for make-work legislation. Permanent jobs in this county will be created only through sound economic policies, not through cosmetic treatments that produce jobs lasting until the money runs out.

These are the things I have been doing as your congressman. These are the issues that will make a difference to you. These are issues my opponent is not even aware of and the issues that the Democrat party has opposed. Lend me your support Nov. 2, and I will continue to fight for you in the Congress of the United States.

Carter, Ford emerge differently

By BEN GELBER
7th-geography

The 1976 presidential election will wind up tomorrow, ending a long campaign which has been described by many as boring and issueless.

Eugene McCarthy has stated that there is no difference between the major party candidates. And the press has magnified verbal blunders to contribute to the widespread apathy among the voters.

But is there really no difference between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter?

In recent days, President Ford has attacked Carter's statement that he would not send troops to Yugoslavia, maintaining that he would never concede such a remark as a responsible president.

However, Ford on a number of occasions has made his intentions public in regard to the commitment of American troops abroad, including definitive statements on the Middle East, Angola,

and even Eastern Europe during this past year.

While Jimmy Carter has been cited for "waffling" on the issues throughout the campaign, Ford has sought to undercut Carter's campaign through the use of major policy reversals that equal any of Carter's quick shifts.

It did not come as a surprise that Carter's inroads into the farming region of the Midwest were met with President Ford's new announcement of increased price supports for farmers, something he was previously against.

Following the second television debate on foreign policy that was marked by a battle of who supported Israel more, Ford shifted again and suddenly announced new weapons for Israel, despite earlier plans to hold off on arms until 1977.

On the economic scene, there are also some significant differences between the candidates.

In the past two weeks, Ford has promised tax relief for the middle-income families and tax breaks for in-

dustry, while at the same time stepping up the funding of certain federal programs and increasing the defense budget.

It is hard to conceive of how both tax breaks and increased funding and defense spending can occur simultaneously. This kind of electioneering is similar to the same kind of logic behind the use of WIN buttons to combat inflation.

This is not to say that Jimmy Carter has been overly specific on economic issues. But at least he has offered an alternative to Ford's general indifference toward unemployment, in the form of public jobs initiated by the government.

This is something which the business sector has failed to do despite incentives such as tax reductions for business and industry.

On the environment, Ford has vigorously opposed controls on toxic substances, auto emission standards, and strip-mining, all of which were presented by Congress and supported by

both Democrats and Republicans, but viewed disparagingly by special interests.

The subject of health care has not been a Ford strongpoint either. Ford has vetoed social security benefits for the elderly and has done nothing in the way of a national health insurance plan to stem the prohibitive costs of health care.

Ironically, bills relating to social security, education, and an increase in the availability of student loans have been passed off as inflationary, whereas arms spending and new B-1 bombers are not.

On foreign policy, the Ford administration has continued to support military dictatorships, such as South Korea and Chile, while trying to block legislation that would condition aid to Chile on the basis of an end to the torture of political prisoners.

There are a number of important differences between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter despite what some political observers have suggested. And those differences will be tested Tuesday.

