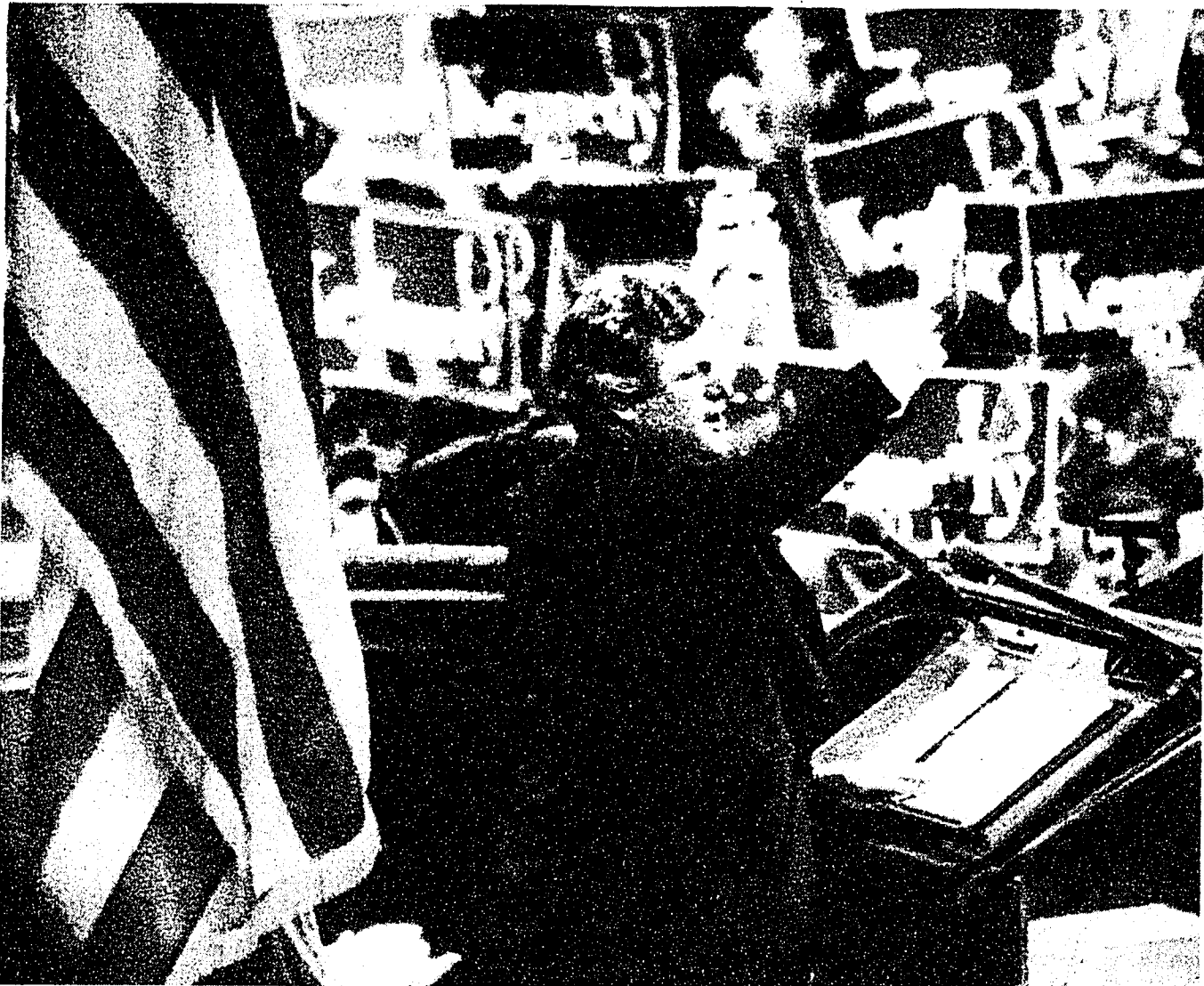


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Kennedy stirs tearful cheers, denounces Reagan



Sen. Edward Kennedy addresses the 1980 Democratic National Convention delegates. Kennedy pleaded last night for party unity on the eve of Carter's renomination but stopped short of endorsing him. The Massachusetts senator also made a personal plea for an economic program the Carter administration has rejected as too expensive.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, apparently ready to endorse President Carter for re-election, electrified the Democratic National Convention yesterday with a stinging attack on Ronald Reagan and an emotional plea for party unity.

Kennedy so stirred the 6,000 delegates with his plea for the economic planks that were the heart of his losing campaign that the Carter forces allowed them to pass on a voice vote rather than risk the embarrassment of defeat on a nationally televised roll call.

The Massachusetts Democrat stopped short of endorsing Carter, but his call for the delegates to "march toward a Democratic victory in 1980" coupled with earlier statements linking his backing to an acceptable platform made it apparent he would unite behind the president.

"Sure, it was an endorsement," said Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss, after watching aroused delegates hammer four Kennedy economic planks into the platform on which Carter will have to run.

The night of high drama in the Madison Square Garden arena saw even the Georgia delegation and Lillian Carter, the president's mother, applauding Kennedy and tears streaming down the faces of many of the Kennedy delegates.

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Four Kennedy planks were hammered into the platform within minutes. But

Kennedy had to give up a big one — his call for mandatory wage and price guidelines. Within minutes a compromise that eluded negotiators for 15 days was forged.

"The concession on wage and price controls was significant," said John White, the Democratic National chairman who negotiated for Carter along with Strauss and campaign chief Hamilton Jordan.

White explained the maneuvering this way:

"We had a little quick negotiation . . . in which a voice vote was accepted on (minority planks) 2-3-4-5. Then we won on voice vote No. 1, which would be no wage and price controls."

There was speculation that Carter and Kennedy would hold a unity summit soon after the president arrives at the convention city today. Carter will be nominated tonight and the grand gesture of unity would be for the two once bitter arrivals to appear on the podium together tomorrow night when Carter accepts the nomination.

Later a Kennedy aide said "I think it went very well." Asked if it translated into an endorsement, he said, "I don't want to embellish it with a whole bunch of speculation. The speech speaks for itself."

In language reminiscent of his brothers Robert and John, Kennedy stirred up the delegates first with a plea for the liberal principles he called "the soul of our party" and then with a stinging denunciation of Reagan, a conservative who he said wants to lead the nation on "a voyage into the past."

"Let us pledge that we will never misuse unemployment, high interest rates and human misery as false

weapons against inflation," he said. "Let us pledge that employment will be the first priority of our economic policy."

Time and time again he contrasted Reagan's current position on major issues with more conservative stands he took as governor of California.

"The same Republicans who are talking about the crisis of unemployment have nominated a man who once said — 'Unemployment insurance is a prepaid vacation plan for freeloaders. That nominee is no friend of labor.'"

Even if Carter and Kennedy forge a treaty the new alliance would not enjoy the backing of all the delegates at the convention.

Some angry Kennedy supporters, working independently, began to rebel. There was a threatened walkout by some sullen labor delegates and a scattering of "Dump Carter" buttons over the convention floor.

"We are going to walk out," said William Wimpinger, president of the Machinists' Union. "As of right now our plan is that as the president begins his acceptance speech, we'll make an exit."

Welcome relief

Today will see lots of blue skies and brilliant sunshine accompanied by low humidity readings as temperatures stroll toward a comfortable high of 78. Tonight will become partly cloudy with a seasonable low of 60. Tomorrow will be warm and a bit more humid with afternoon thundershowers returning with temperatures rising timidly to a high near 80. Friday will become partly sunny, breezy and refreshingly cool with a meager high of 74 degrees.

Key Kennedy proposals meet delegate approval

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democratic convention delegates jubilantly responded to Edward Kennedy's pleas for the common man yesterday by approving key parts of the senator's economic platform proposals, including a pledge for a \$12 billion jobs program.

President Carter's forces, watching a 39-minute outpouring of affection for Kennedy following his only speech to the convention, worked out a deal that allowed the jobs plank and two others to be approved by voice vote.

In return, Kennedy forces accepted the convention's rejection — again by voice vote — of the wage and price controls stand he wanted to include in the platform.

Richard Moe, Vice President Walter Mondale's chief of staff, said one reason for the compromise was that "a lot of delegates wanted to return the gesture that Kennedy made" in withdrawing from the presidential race Monday night.

He said a number of delegations also were supporting the Kennedy planks unanimously because "they want to go home together."

But Moe said Carter would likely submit a written document to the convention today "stating his reservations" about the platform

plank urging a \$12 billion jobs program, which Carter feels would be inflationary.

Kennedy's top aide, Paul Kirk, said, "We're delighted with the construction of a platform that brings us closer to the kinds of principles that Senator Kennedy talked about in his statement before the convention."

"The Kennedy imprint went on that platform," he said.

Kirk said Carter now "has a right, and I believe a responsibility, to express whatever misgivings he has about the platform that's been voted on by the delegates that represented the people back home."

He said he thought the compromise was worked out because Carter lacked the votes to defeat the \$12 billion jobs plank and because convention leaders did not want a prolonged session.

Democratic party chairman John White, who helped put the compromise together, said, "The only thing they were really far apart on were wage and price controls."

He said he did "a quick bit of telephone negotiating" to get Kennedy to concede the

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School Board approves drug policy

By JOHN ALLISON
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The State College Area School Board has unanimously approved a drug policy Monday night that states specific actions against people involved with drugs in school and school-related functions, yet stresses prevention over punishment.

Director of Community Relations Edward T. Frye said the policy doesn't make the school's drug rules much stricter, but "raises the school district's whole level of consciousness about drugs."

The new policy is somewhat of a compromise between two other proposed policies, said Robert Dunham, vice president of the board and chairman of the committee that prepared the policy.

The two other policies were the Drug Involvement Policy, prepared by the District Drug Task Force, and the Benson-Sims proposal, prepared by Thomas Benson and Francis Sims.

The Drug Involvement Policy was criticized for having too much emphasis on discipline and not enough about counseling or prevention. "A more of a catch-and-punish approach," Dunham said.

The Benson-Sims proposal had more em-

phasis on counseling and recommended lighter punishments than the Drug Involvement Policy.

Neither proposal was totally acceptable to the board. An ad-hoc committee comprised of four school board members was formed to develop a more acceptable proposal.

David MacKenzie, spokesman for Informed Parents and member of the District Drug Task Force, expressed approval for the new policy. "I'm glad to see the art of compromise is not dead," he said.

The approved policy states: "It is the goal of this school district to eliminate the improper use of drugs and behavior-altering substances in our school and at school-related functions."

To accomplish this goal, the policy states the need for instructional programs, effective counseling, fair but firm penalties for drug offenders, and regular evaluations of the effectiveness of the policy.

"Action to be taken as a consequence of drug involvement will be determined by the principal. . . Details of action will vary but will always contain two elements — rehabilitation and discipline."

Rehabilitation "might include a special drug education project, counseling sessions in

school, meetings with a psychologist or participation in a community drug involvement program," according to the policy.

No new counseling services were approved but the policy recommends that "further attention should be given to the initiation" of certain programs.

The strength of the discipline will be based on the seriousness of the incident and the past behavior of the student. In cases of drug possession or use (including possession of paraphernalia containing drug residue), the policy calls for three-day suspensions for first offenders, and five-day suspensions for repeat offenders.

Parents will be notified, and repeat offenders will be identified to the police. The policy gives the principal the right to impose shorter suspensions or replace suspension with expulsion or loss of privileges.

For students found selling or distributing controlled or illegal substances, the usual action will be 10 days suspension with a consideration of expulsion. Offenders will be identified to the police.

If non-students are found in violation of drug rules, they will be reported to the police but cannot be detained by school officials.

CATA representation to resume

Healy to choose Sandoe replacement

By CALLAS RICHARDSON
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Regular student representation on the Centre Area Transportation Authority Board will resume this Fall Term, Undergraduate Student Government President Joe Healey said yesterday.

Until then, Beth Brickman (10th-labor studies), an interim representative selected by Healey from a group of applicants at the beginning of Summer Term, will fill the CATA seat vacated by former USG Vice President Vicki Sandoe, Healey said.

"We took her (Brickman) because she was experienced," Healey told the Daily Collegian yesterday. But he added that student government will seek someone more qualified to handle the CATA seat this fall.

Healey said that when he took office he heard only "rumblings" that Sandoe would resign from her seat.

Healey, who assumed his office Spring Term, also said he did not receive official notification of Sandoe's resignation until May.

"What we had here was a lack of continuity caused by the amount of time between Vicki's resignation and the time we had to find a suitable replacement, Healey said.

"This transition problem will go on every year when there is one representative leaving," Healey said. "We will have to find and train someone else for the position," he said.

Healey went on to say USG will work toward eliminating continuity problems with the CATA seat.

Sandoe, currently Executive Secretary of the Graduate Students Association, said yesterday, she informed Healey right after he assumed office that she planned to resign. Sandoe said she also informed CATA in late March of her intention.

Students, to work with the council on finding a student representative.

Acting council President Mary Ann Haas said council received a joint letter dated July 25, from Healey, Karp and USG Senate President Andrea Solat, saying they were interested in finding a

tative. There has not been any official notification."

Brickman said she never received official notification of her appointment to the CATA board. She added that no one informed her about when and where the meetings are held.

"Joe Healey contacted me once this summer. Andy Weintraub (USG vice president) contacted me once this summer, but I never was really told what to do or what my function would be," she said. "Somebody down there (USG) doesn't know what is going on because I have to be appointed by borough council."

Brickman also said she has been "pretty much left in the dark" this summer as far as what her official duties are and how they pertain to USG. Sandoe helped her with some information but besides her two discussions with Healey and Weintraub, Brickman said she heard nothing.

"When Healey contacted me he said he had delegated Weintraub to tell me about the position," Brickman said.

"After Andy contacted me he said he was not interested in doing the job the same way the former vice president (Sandoe) did," she added.

"It's really hazy right now. I want to do as much as I can and I'm really interested, but no one is telling me anything, and now I hear the seat will be open again in the fall," she said.

Brickman said she has tried contacting Healey and Weintraub about the CATA position but has been unable to reach them.

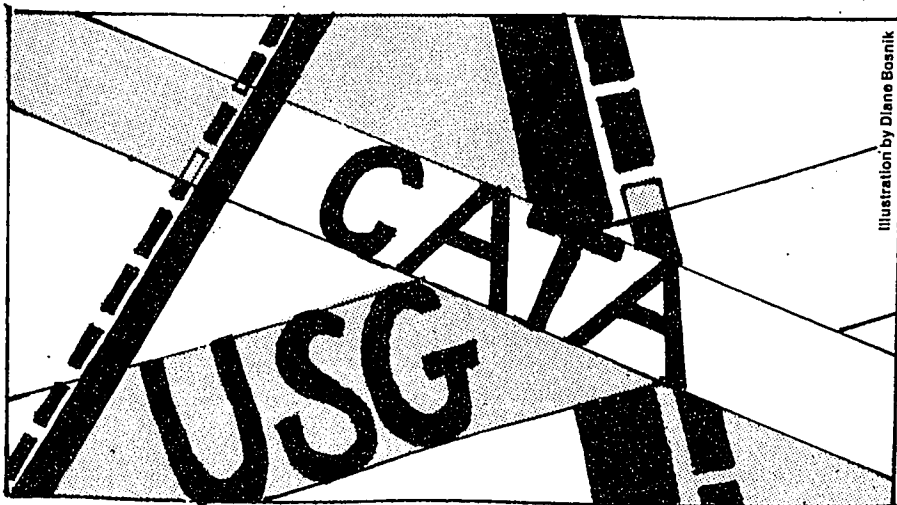


Illustration by Diane Bosnik

"It was right after the March (CATA) meeting, I told Joe I was going to resign and that with my letter of resignation I would name a nominee so that the transition would be a lot smoother," Sandoe said. "When I did send my resignation I sent an apology with it for it being late."

Healey said the State College Municipal Council, which makes all appointments to the CATA board, was sent a letter expressing the wishes of himself and Bob Karp, president of the Organization of Town Independent

person for the seat. According to Haas the letter also expressed apologies for not forwarding nominee names for the seat vacated by Sandoe.

Haas said that CATA board business could conceivably continue without the student representative because the student representative does not vote on many issues, especially those affecting other municipalities.

As far as a USG interim representative holding a seat, Haas said: "She may have been attending and not voting. I was not aware of any USG represen-

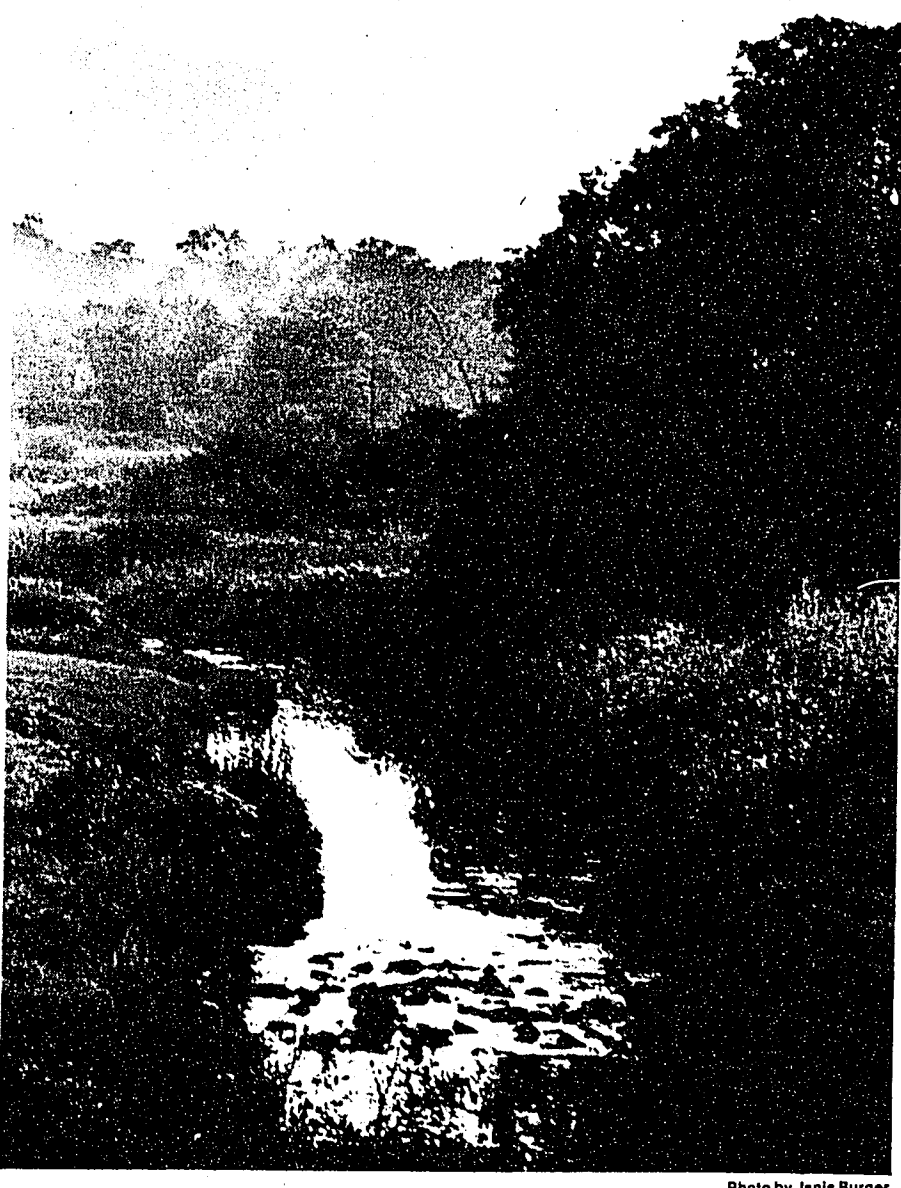


Photo by Janis Burger

Heaven sent

The last rays of sunshine filter down over an evening's mist as it makes its way toward this stream along Route 26, giving a heavenly aura to the entire scene.