

Editorial Opinion

# Empty promises

## USG must fulfill campaign promises to improve credibility

What is almost as bad as having a former actor as President-elect of the United States? Having an Undergraduate Student Government president who has not made good on his campaign promises.

Throughout the campaign, Joe Healey repeatedly brought up two issues: improving communication between students and the Centre Area Transportation Authority, and setting up a program "to choose and nominate a student or student representative and help him or her get elected to the Borough Council in the next election."

But neither of these promises was acted on. USG waited until late Fall Term to replace the student CATA representative who resigned in the spring. However, part of that delay was caused by a selection process change made by the State College Municipal Council. And no effort has been made to elect a student representative to municipal council.

And although two of Healey's other proposals — working toward coed housing and increasing student input on residence

hall contract submission — have seen tremendous progress during Fall Term, both projects were done by the Association of Residence Hall Students with little help, if any, from USG.

Even Healey's pet project, the freshman yearbook "Fresh Start," which was scheduled to come out during Fall Term, still may not make it before they become sophomores ("Soph start?"). Healey's promise to reorganize USG has also received attention, but not from USG — it took an independent committee to call attention to the 1978 reorganization proposal.

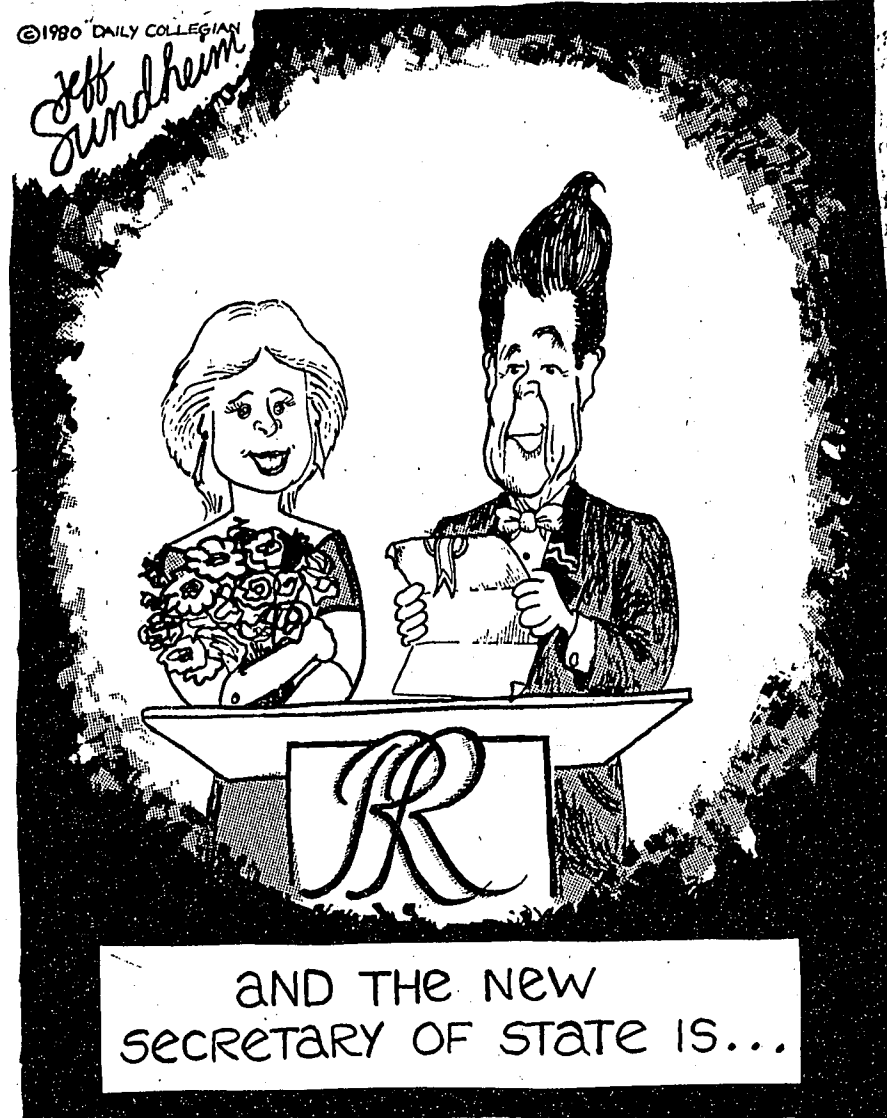
Other emphasized campaign issues which have not been acted on are: creating an off-campus night map, increasing study space, increasing student input to the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to make more athletic facilities available to students, and conducting student polls once a term. Healey and Weintraub used "It's time USG meant something to you" as their campaign slogan. But since taking office more than two terms ago, USG has meant

little more than bureaucracy and unkept promises. The duo has less than six weeks to get its act together. It is doubtful that Healey can organize himself and USG to do an effective job on any issues in such a short time.

And talk has now surfaced of Healey and Weintraub running for a second year in office. Although their administration has reorganized the business department and claims to have solved its personality conflicts, can USG survive another year of the same administration? Or do Healey and Weintraub deserve another chance to use this year's experience to make good on last year's promises?

Voters have not the candidates' experience and campaign promises on which to base their decisions, and with student government elections, in which few candidates offer much experience, campaign promises take on even greater importance.

But if no attempt is made to fulfill those promises, student elections become nothing more than a popularity contest.



# Reagan ideas bring feeling of impending doom

"No one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American people." — H. L. Mencken. Nor the electoral judgment, I'm tempted to add.

We've really done it this time. Elected another in the great tradition of big-business, dominated, non-thinkers like Coolidge and Harding. It's just that we should have known better this time than to try to "return to normalcy," when that "normalcy" is what is speeding us down the road to doom.

Doom? Come on now, Chicken Little! We've been down this road before, and the world is still here despite all you doom-sayers who were so convinced that Armageddon was just around the corner. It's all over but the shouting. All those people who have predicted disaster in the past were talking about the demise of one particular culture. When Rome went down it was a terrible blow to Western culture, but the Orient kept on its way, and other Western civilizations could, and did, evolve to take Rome's place.

But if the industrial world of the 20th century meets a violent end — that's it. The odds are very slim indeed that another civilization will be able to arise.

Our potential disasters threaten the very life support systems of the planet — the fundamental conditions that have to be met in order for any human civilization, or even mere human survival, to be possible. In other words, if we blow it this time, there's no going to be a next time. There are three over-arching, inter-connected crises that stare us in the face, that must be solved to avert doom:

- Ecological degradation. This will most likely be a slow dissolving of water, air, and soil quality, but we cannot rule out a more dramatic and some kind of Super Deluxe Combo Ozone/Greenhouse/Love Canal/TMI/Thermal Smog/Inversion/Algae Explosion/Deoxygenation/Polar Icecap Melt Effect.
- Fossil fuel depletion without a viable backup. While this may seem to promise only mass starvation, rioting, and gang warfare as the overextended food system in industrial countries collapses without its massive petroleum fix, the danger here is that the fierce competition between nations for dwindling oil and coal resources will contribute to both ecological degradation and our third catastrophic possibility.
- Nuclear war. Our generation's common nightmare has haunted us for 35 years; we have escaped so far, but the mushroom cloud, our symbol, may become our epitaph at any time.

When you find yourself in a system in such danger, what do you do? Do you step back and ask yourself where it all went wrong and take the radical (to the root) steps necessary to stop the downward spiral? Or do you vote for a man who promises to turn loose the very forces that have driven us to the brink?

Well, I can tell you what 27 percent of all of a landslide, wasn't it? Of the eligible American voters did.

Give Reagan a chance, you say? I would, except I'm scared that if we give him enough rope he'll hang not only himself, but the rest of us as well.

Listen to what the Dec. 1 Newsweek calls

Reagan's "likely policies" in the three areas discussed above:

- Ecological degradation. "A full cost-benefit review of environmental regulations." Sounds harmless enough, but the problem is in translating environmental quality into numbers that can be weighed against profit and gains. If it can be done at all, which I doubt, it would require people of extraordinary vision and sensitivity, yes, even loving reverence, toward our fragile home.

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# No plans to sell Bellaire Court

By KAREN KOSKI  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, the State College borough has made no plans to sell the Bellaire Court apartment complex, but is considering eliminating the income standard for potential tenants, Municipal Manager Carl B. Fairbanks said.

"The committee was just looking into alternative ways to operate the complex," Fairbanks said. "We're looking at everything to make sure we're doing things the right way. We're budgeting for a new year and we're looking for ways to improve the operation."

Although the idea of selling the complex was discussed by the Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, it is not an alternative being seriously considered, Fairbanks said.

However, the commission is considering removing the income standard to make Bellaire available to more people, Fairbanks said.

"There are a number of people just above the limit," Fairbanks said. "To make housing available for other people in the area, we're looking into the possibility of removing the income limit, but keeping the age limit."

To qualify for housing in Bellaire Court, a prospective single tenant cannot earn more than \$10,400 a year and a couple cannot earn more than \$11,900 annually.

Cynthia Edvar, director of the Centre County Area Agency on Aging, said she believes the elimination of the income standard could be helpful, but its usefulness would depend on how the municipality handled future tenants.

"I think there is a group of people just over the low limit that definitely need help and don't have anywhere to turn," Edvar said. "I think (the municipality) would still give preference to lower-income people, so (the removal of the limit) could be helpful. It would depend on how they dealt with it. I think there still could be some limit."

Other action being considered by the commission is hiring a full-time maintenance worker, Fairbanks said.

"We're thinking about making improvements in maintenance by hiring an on-site person," Fairbanks said. "In return for his services, he would receive consideration in the rent. The commission is looking into job specifications for this position now."

# Cunningham spends less the 2nd time

Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre County, spent less than half as much money in regaining his state House seat as he did in defeating incumbent Helen D. Wise two years ago.

According to campaign spending reports filed recently by candidates from the 77th District, Cunningham spent \$8,146 in defeating Democrat Robert C. Brazill and independent Michael G. Day.

To win the seat in 1978, Cunningham spent more than \$18,000.

The incumbent said he raised most of his funds through private donations.

Although the state Republican Party contributed \$600 to his campaign, Cunningham said he turned down "thousands of dollars from a wide range of political action groups."

Aside from a \$25-per-plate that attracted about 250 people, the campaign report showed State College residents Henry D. Subakian and Thomas E. Kerr as top individual donors to Cunningham's campaign, contributing \$300

and \$200 respectively.

Day, who finished second to Cunningham, spent \$3,642 on his campaign. He reportedly used about \$1,200 of his own money while raising \$712 in unitemized contributions of \$50 or less. Day's top donor, Shirley Lefrancisco, contributed \$100.

University student Brazell (9th-political science) reportedly raised and spent less than \$250. Much of that money came out of his own pocket, he said.

—by Justin Catanoso

# ATTENTION!! Supplement to the Free U. Winter 80-81 Catalogue

**THE SATISFYING VEGETARIAN COOKING COURSE** Steve McClain 234-1967 Tues. 6:00  
Trying to be a vegetarian or want to be? The course is now in its third year, and is for beginners or experienced — everything from the most basic to advanced recipes in soups, chutneys, curries, etc. Gain complete vegetarian understanding by long, belly, and mind. Tasty curriculum — bring a friend and come hungry!

**HOW TO RELAX/MEDITATE I** Mike Monahan  
Go to a Learning Learning station. Dial (for sex) for number 339. You will learn a method to help you eliminate the stress which we store in our bodies as tension. Learning Learning stations are located in Patten, Sparks, Pollock Library, 15 Frick Hall, HUB TV room, and the Leete reading room, or you can call 865-1325.

**ZAZEN FOR BEGINNERS** CLIFF YOUNG Wed. 7:30 320 Boucke 238-1957 UNLIMITED SIGN-UP  
An introduction to Buddhist meditation. Basically a how-to-do-it class. We will go over some theory — review some of the different kinds of meditative exercises and the purpose of each one — but primarily we will practice the basic posture used for meditation, the physical and mental techniques involved. Because this class is for beginners the meditation period will be quite long, and the emphasis throughout the class will be on building one's own practice. I am not a monk, simply an enthusiast with some experience, and would like to share my interest.

**ZAZEN GROUP MEDITATION** CLIFF YOUNG Thurs. 7:30 320 Boucke 238-1957 UNLIMITED SIGN-UP  
A weekly group practice of Zazen, Buddhist sitting meditation. Not a class or a lecture, just a half-hour sitting, some walking meditation, a short drama talk, and discussion. If you have a cushion and a small mat, bring them — if not, come anyway we have extra pillows. Anyone willing to sit for a half-hour is welcome, though beginners might prefer the Wednesday night class.

ALSO (as usual!) If you would like to help out the FREE U. — we always need help — come to our Monday Night meetings 5:30 p.m. 223 HUB

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# 'Careers Unlimited' helps blacks choose their future occupations

By L.A. HILL  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

More than 20 employers, from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to Xerox, and more than 300 students participated in the sixth annual "Careers Unlimited" career fair, held in the Paul Robeson Cultural Center yesterday and Wednesday.

Employers said they were pleased by the turnout at the fair, which is geared mainly toward black students.

"Several employers made the point that this year they saw more black students in the first morning than they did cumulatively over the five years they've been involved in the program," said Tony Shelton, a co-coordinator of the fair.

Because black students may not go through traditional avenues for finding employment, Shelton said, employers recognize the need to contact the black student directly.

Another reason, he said, is black students make up only 2 percent of the total enrollment at University Park.

Shelton said the fair provides employers with an opportunity to meet students, especially freshmen and sophomores who have yet to make career decisions.

Mary Kay Tomlinson, representing HRB Singer Inc., said, "We want to hire minorities. It gives us an excellent opportunity to give people direction toward HRB."

Richard Emanuel, a 1978 University graduate, is now an

industrial engineer in the Packard Division of General Motors. He said more businesses sent black representatives this year than last. He said having black representatives at the fair gives students the opportunity to ask about the black experience in industry.

"So far, the fair is more of a service to the student than it is helping us," Emanuel said.

Denise Haley (11th-accounting) said, "Here they give you an insight into the corporate environment."

Wendell L. Greene, representing Corning Glass Works, said he sees the fair as a tool for both his company and the black student.

"It gives us a chance to identify candidates for recruiting and gives them chance to become more knowledgeable about our company," Greene said.

Warren Harris, of Michael Baker Inc. — an engineering consultant firm responsible for the Beaver Stadium expansion — said, "If they don't know who we are, most black students will go to larger corporations."

Vince Kovalek of IBM said, "The black student, like any other, is a very valuable asset. We're not interested in the color, but the talent. This is as important to us as it is to them."

This year for the first time, "Careers Unlimited" included workshops for employers and students, staffed by employers and black professional people, University alumni.

In the workshops, Shelton said, "students heard white people talking for the first time about issues they didn't think they understood or were sensitive to."

**Sumheim**  
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HE'S MAKING A LIST,  
CHECKING IT TWICE,  
GONNA FIND OUT WHO'S  
NAUGHTY OR NICE...

# Foot in mouth

Well, Michael Kulp has again shown why The Daily Collegian has a terminal case of foot-in-mouth disease. Pertaining to the review of Backseat Van Gogh's HUB concert, you seem to think you are an expert on live rock concerts. Well, what are your credentials? How the heck can you criticize a band's whole style of music based on one evening's performance? Just because you had a bad term is no reason to bad-mouth State College's band. That is right, Kulu, the top band. Who else draws larger crowds every night at the local bars? And what negative effects has this number had on their performances?

If you think they are self-centered and impersonal, you have never seen them perform. Sure, they do not sound like the Grateful Dead (grating is right), who the hell wants them? If we wanted that, we would just go up to Rec Hall every Sunday evening to hear their weekly concert.

As for spontaneity and improvisation, just spend a Friday night down at the Phyrst sometime when they are surrounded by their closest friends and fans. Then, you will see improvisation and hear excellent music.

As for being eaten alive at The Main Point, anyone doing that belongs in a zoo and was not really interested in hearing their music in the first place.

Many of the group's fans will be there to see them and you can bet they will give them enough support to make an impact.

You say they played their own less-than-excellent originals, etc. If you turned off your disco for a while and listened to their songs, you would hear real music in the making.

A band cannot be expected to go very far without original music, and Backseat Van Gogh has more than enough to make their mark on the music world.

So Kulp, as their song goes "...Desolation, there's nothing you can do..." Backseat Van Gogh is here to stay!  
Rick Fray, 11th-electrical engineering  
Dec. 9

# Niche in society

On Thursday, Dec. 4, the Pittsburgh Steelers football team lost a key game which may keep them out of the championship playoffs. Some people view this as the end of a football dynasty. Many people compartmentalize life into categories to which they give different orders of importance. Many see sports as the lowest level of this hierarchy. This is a serious conceptual mistake, one made most frequently by the so-called "academia."

What a person who ignores sports, for "more important" things such as science or art, misses, is the solidifying factor which binds these areas together. This factor is the nobility of human endeavor, the search for success, that striving to make things happen which is so well characterized by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Barry David Krane, 7th-pre-med  
Dec. 9

# Biker's dilemma

The other day I was riding my bike home from campus on Beaver Avenue. I was beside a BMW and we were going about the same speed. Without warning, the driver began to swing into a parking place and forced me into the curb. Luckily, the driver saw my desperate attempt to avoid him before I was crushed between his vehicle and a telephone pole.

A bike is my only transportation since I sold my car to pay for college a year ago. As the cost of fuel, insurance and repairs rises in this period of economic depression, many car drivers see the sense or necessity of traveling by bike. The number of bikes in America will probably continue to rise as money gets tighter, so those who can afford cars must realize the bike as a serious form of transportation.

Aside from constantly watching for cyclists, the most important task of a driver in coexisting with bikes is to indicate where he will turn. Hand signals or blinkers are the only way a cyclist can know how to get out of the car's way.

If the BMW above would have signaled, I would, of course, have dropped behind the car and let him pass. Since September, at least five cars have failed to give me the correct signal and have almost run me down.

Swerving to miss a car on wet pavement in heavy traffic is

# Letters to the Editor

The sad thing is that people who fail to see the value of sports are just the people who are prone to making the type of error which sports, like professional football, are best at eliminating. This mistake is a loss of focus, or motivation, or clear sight of the goals one hopes to reach.

The true point of the article is epitomized by the Pittsburgh Steelers. A team built without apparent talent, ability, intelligence or any of the traits traditionally thought to lead to success. What the Steelers do have is the drive to always keep trying, to never give up while any chance of success still exists, to strive, to push, to fight, to bring about a successful end to a chosen field of endeavor.

Are these qualities not the true measure of professionalism? I dare say that societal progress would move at a faster pace if the "intelligence" were able to learn from sportsmen how to apply these qualities to their knowledge and ability.

It is very important for college students to evaluate carefully sports and athletes to see what they can learn from them. In my experience at college, I often encounter a lack of seriousness among students. This is a sin which no Pittsburgh Steeler is ever to be guilty of.

To those who say the Steeler dynasty is finished, I urge caution in counting out too quickly a group of people possessed of such tremendous character. To those who believe sports are of no importance, I say open your eyes, and just maybe, if you can see past your upturned nose, you will not miss the lesson which is so obviously displayed by those in sports who choose a goal and strive to achieve it with never-ending faithfulness.

Neil Axe, Office Manager, Rebecca Clark.

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