

Candidates stress responsibility

By KAREN KONSKI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Six Democratic candidates for State College Municipal Council stressed fiscal responsibility and maintenance of quality in the community last night at a candidates' night sponsored by State College Municipal Democratic Committee in cooperation with the State College Suburban Area Democratic Committee.

Council candidates participating in the program were: James Deeslie, Richard Hudock, Joe Intorre, Felicia Lewis, Rosemarie Penkala and Grove Searly Jr.

School board candidates Leonard M. Brush, Gordon W. Rawlins, Mary "Polly" Eddy, and Thomas W. Benson also participated in the program with district

attorney candidate H. Amos Goodall Jr. and candidates for judge of the Centre County Court of Common Pleas David E. Grine and Benjamin Novak.

Lewis said the high quality of municipal services and quality of the environment did not happen by accident but were the result many people's hard work. She said one of the council's most important duties was to maintain this quality.

Deeslie said hard work has created an environment that makes many people want to return to this area and that situation should not be sacrificed.

Some of the candidates, though, urged the council to reduce spending, and in particular to get rid of the taxi cab system.

The municipality purchased the taxi system in 1979 from private owners. It then turned the cabs over to the Centre Area Transportation Authority for operation. Because the system was operating at a deficit, CATA asked to be relieved of responsibility for the cabs and the municipality then voted to retain the system for at least another year on a trial basis.

Penkala called the cab system "a losing proposition" and said she would rather see the taxis run by private owners.

Intorre said the paratransit rights purchased with the cabs include any ridership not regularly scheduled and would be beneficial if they were developed, but so far he has not seen any results.

Searly said, "The municipality should not be in any business private industry can handle."

Deeslie defended the council's decision to keep the cabs. He said, though, if he is on the council at the end of the year experiment, he will vote to sell the cabs if the council can find a responsible and viable buyer.

Hudock said he is in favor of a human rights ordinance in State College that would include equality despite physical and mental handicaps and marital status in addition to national origin.

Most of the other candidates said, however, they favored taking the matter to the Human Relations Commission and the Human Services Committee before passing another ordinance.

"I'm concerned with the redundancy of laws upon laws," Searly said.

Among the school board candidates, the education quality through the maximum use of teachers was stressed.

Brush said if teachers could spend less time on discipline, they could have more time for academics.

Eddy said she thinks the basic emphasis in the school should be placed on the basic skills of English and mathematics.

In other parts of the program, District attorney candidate H. Amos Goodall said, "Serious crimes demand serious attention."

He said he would also like to see the time shortened between when people are apprehended and when they are either sentenced or released.

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas candidate Novak said he would like to see a fine, imprisonment or alternative sentence handed down for every conviction rather than letting any convictions go unpunished.



At left, Greg Stewart, chairman of the State College Municipal Democratic Party, looks on at the party's Candidates' Night while State College Municipal Council candidates Robert Hudock (3rd-political science and foreign service) and Joe Intorre discuss issues.

USG statement: Ex. Council wants union information

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council said last night that as a body of student leaders it expects to be informed of the negotiations between the Teamsters Local No. 8 and the University.

"Executive Council is extremely aware of the labor situation and is aware of its potential ramifications and as student leaders we want very much to be kept informed about the process of negotiations," according to the statement.

USG President Bill Cluck declined to comment further on the statement because of the delicacy of the situation.

The teamsters are refusing to negotiate with the University unless the University releases information regarding the number of hours student employees work. The teamsters' contract expires June 30, 1981.

In reaction to University President John W. Oswald's decision rejecting coed housing, the council passed a resolution saying it would stand behind the Association of Residence Hall Students' proposal which favors coed housing.

"Executive Council endorses ARHS's efforts to evaluate the recent developments in the coed housing situation," the resolution said.

USG Vice President Ken Reeves said the proposal ARHS submitted to Oswald was an informed one.

"I worked on the proposal ARHS gave to the administration, it was very good, well written and it got to the heart of the problem."

Reeves said Oswald's encouragement of interest houses may cause students to join interest houses for the wrong reasons.

"I worry about theme housing," Reeves said. "I don't want it to prostitute interest house program and there's a definite possibility of that."

In relation to Fresh Start, the council agreed to support the idea of a student handbook put out by students without giving financial backing to the project.

Former USG President Joe Healey said the next step to producing a freshman information handbook would be to ask the Office of Student Affairs for support.

UCC policy board to increase membership

By DINA DEFABO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The University Concert Committee Policy Board voted last night to expand its membership to include three representatives from the UCC Production Staff, increasing the organization to 21 voting members.

The voting body of UCC will now include one representative chosen from each of the following committees of the production staff: entertainment, public relations, and publicity and promotions. This addition increases the number of UCC representatives to the policy board from two to five members.

Bonnie Nixon, board chairperson, said

the addition of new members was proposed to give the production staff an active role in the decision-making processes of the board.

"Basically we have 100 members involved in the committee as ushers, stage crew and so on, and it is unfair for them not to have more to do with the actual decision making," she said.

Nixon said the addition will also eliminate a sense of apathy which has been present within UCC because members did not have a voice in the policy-making process.

"Some students become discouraged because they are interested in music and don't have much to do with the decision

making."

Kim Hancharik, a UCC usher and co-publicity manager, said there has been a need to have more people from the production staff on the policy board and the board will benefit from the additions.

"It is important that there is input from the production staff people because UCC's main purpose is music and those people are actually involved in the activities," Hancharik said. "They have some valuable input to offer that could be added to what the policy board is getting now."

Also at the meeting, Melvin S. Klein, UCC representative of the office of vice president for student affairs, said UCC

and other organizations who sponsor entertainers at Rec Hall will retain use of the hall's facilities.

Klein said the University Arrangement Committee had been asked to consider reassigning two rooms behind the stage in Rec Hall previously used by performers for dressing and tuning.

"The proposal was to have the rooms converted for classroom use, I believe for adaptive physical education," he said.

In other business, the board voted to increase the amount of money that may be paid by UCC to an artist for a performance from \$2,000 to \$3,000 because of inflation.

Bess Truman's condition critical

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman developed pneumonia yesterday, and her doctor said the 96-year-old former first lady was in a "critical stage" as she also battled heart and kidney problems while recuperating from hip surgery.

Dr. Wallace Graham, in a statement issued yesterday afternoon at Research Medical Center, said the widow of President Harry S. Truman was found to have "hypostatic pneumonia" despite continual doses of a broad spectrum of antibiotics.

"This is not a true bacterial pneumonia," he said. "But fluid has accumulated in the lungs and therefore she is not breathing as deeply as she should."

Graham said hypostatic pneumonia is caused when fluid collects in air sacs in the lungs, particularly when the patient is unable to circulate, cough hard or change positions in bed.

"We want her to give us some good, husky coughs," Graham said. "But you have to understand that when you're 96 years old and in a weakened condition this is hard to do."

Earlier yesterday, Graham said Mrs. Truman "remains in quite serious condition at a critical stage" after the latest complication developed.

The doctor said Monday he considered the condition of anyone Mrs. Truman's age to be critical when the patient is in intensive care.

"Her spirits are terrific," he said yesterday afternoon. "We asked her to wiggle her toes and she thought that was funny and giggled. She is also enjoying the flowers she has received and asked me to bring one close so that she could smell it."

"We are not fearful, just extraordinarily cautious," Graham said.

He said the dosage of antibiotics being given Mrs. Truman would be increased.

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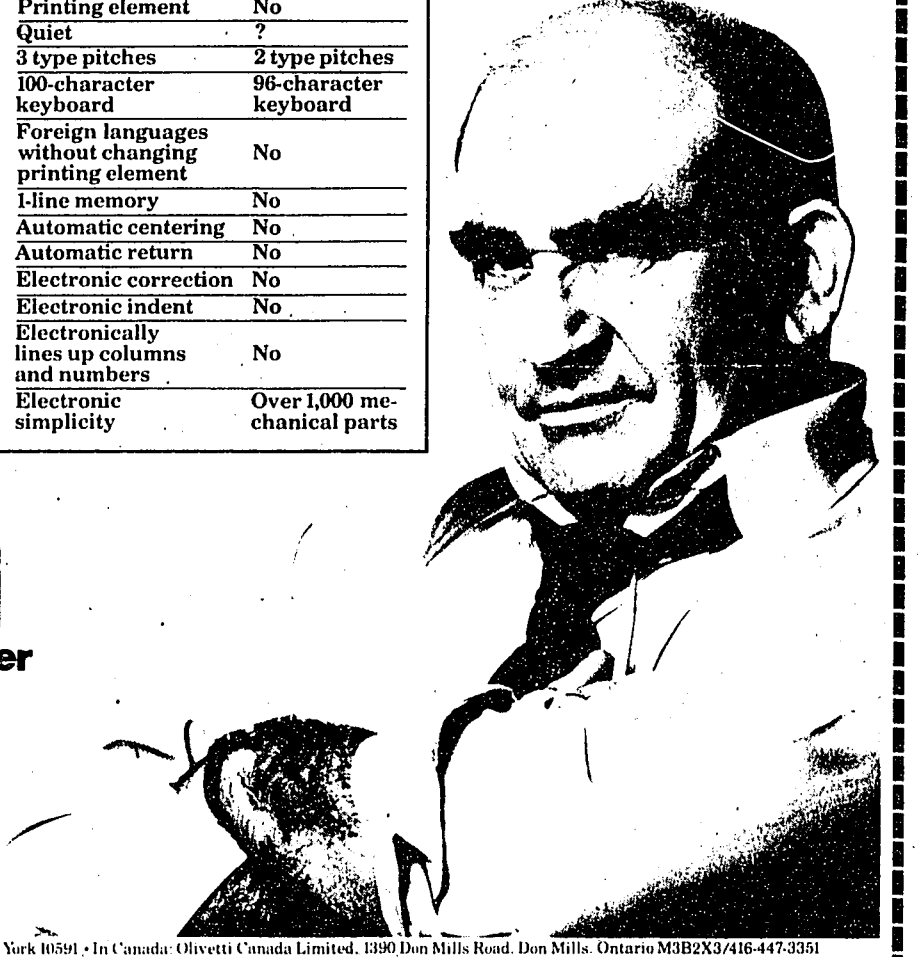
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