

Candidates voice opinions



Ray Boyle, Consumer Party candidate, James Deesle, Democratic Party candidate and John A. Dombroski, Republican Party candidate for the State College Municipal Council discussed racism, sexism and other local issues last night at the candidates' night, sponsored by the USG's department of political affairs.

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Nine of 16 State College Municipal Council candidates and Mayor Arnold Addison discussed racism, open meetings and the roles of students, businessmen and the mayor in local government, at a candidate's night last night sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government department of political affairs.

In addition to Addison, council candidates Ray Boyle, James Deesle, John A. Dombroski, Kathleen Donohue, Chris Hall, Richard Hudock, Lassie Martsoff, Dan Winand and Gary Wiser participated in the program.

Some of the candidates addressed racism in State College and the possibility of a human rights ordinance.

Consumer Party candidate Boyle said, "We need to confront the cancer of racism and sexism in this town. But I'm not sure the human rights ordinance is the way either."

Hudock, a Democratic candidate who is also a third-term University student, said he thinks a human rights ordinance might help eliminate racism but he would also like to see a committee made up of community and University leaders and students to fight racism.

Hall, another Consumer Party candidate, said he also favors

a human rights ordinance and thinks the council should take an advocacy position in fighting racism.

Most of the candidates agreed that there should be more student input in local government.

Dombroski, a Republican, said he favors more student involvement and more cooperation between the council and students.

Wiser, another Republican, said he would advocate a student on the council as long as the student realized the office takes up a lot of time and is willing to devote the needed time to the job.

Republican candidate Winand said he also thought students had every right to run for the council and serve on its committees.

Republican candidate Martsoff said she thinks council must listen more to the businessmen of the community and not be insensitive to their needs.

She cited as an example the council's recent decision to allow the farmer's market to use South Allen Street one day in August for their market without consulting the business owners on the street before deciding.

2 local dog owners found innocent

Two Patton township residents were found not guilty yesterday of allowing their dogs to run "at large" outside their Heritage Oaks apartment, Vairo Blvd.

At the hearing, Wilson testified that Pacos and Drye's dogs were seen "running at large" at 9:45 p.m. Feb. 12. After seeing the dogs, Wilson said he followed the dogs to Pacos and Drye's apartment. He said he identified himself and questioned Pacos about the dogs.

Racism: More subtle, speaker says

The blatant racism of the pre-1960s has been replaced by more subtle racism, a prominent researcher of the sociology of race relations said last night.

Thomas F. Pettigrew, professor of social psychology at the University of California at Santa Cruz, said, "Racial discrimination lives on, but its character has fundamentally changed."

People like to think they are free of prejudice. This desire often causes these people to discriminate, often unwittingly, in more subtle ways, Pettigrew said.

"People do not want to be called 'racist.' That's a legacy of the '60s," Pettigrew said.

"America definitely has made racial progress, but we still have rivers of blood and years of darkness left."

"America increasingly rejects the idea of social injustice, but is reluctant to take measures necessary to correct the social injustice," he said.

Relations between blacks and whites are generally more strained than between any two other races, Pettigrew said.

"I don't know how it is at Penn State, but black students and white students do

not interact nearly as much as I would like to see.

"Both have developed a set of perceptions that restrict interaction."

Pettigrew, who has testified as a court expert in social psychology and race relations for several desegregation cases, said integration of schools is important to an overall solution.

He said, however, he supports realigning of school districts, not bussing.

"This would increase integration and decrease bussing," he said.

Success of school integration often hinges on the age the child first attends a racially integrated school, he said.

"The earlier you start, the less the winds of racism have affected both black and white children," Pettigrew said.

School integration, though, is only part of the solution, he said.

"You can't expect schools to do it while the rest of society remains sealed."

—By John Schlander

Political writer, lobbyist to speak

Richard Straus, co-editor of a newsletter about Mideast politics titled "Mideast Policy Survey," is scheduled to speak at 7 tonight in the HUB main lounge on the state of the Israeli-Syrian confrontation over Lebanon.

Straus was involved for several years with the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, a powerful pro-Israel lobby in Washington, D.C. Recently he left that group to form his own consulting firm and to publish the newsletter.

Arthur Goldschmidt, assistant professor of history, said Straus's group re-

vealed the fact that the Saudis were trying to buy bomb racks and fuel pods, for planes they had purchased from the United States.

A 1968 graduate of Penn State, Straus also attended the University of Paris and the London School of Economics.

He is scheduled to give a seminar at 3 p.m. today in 124 Sparks.

The seminar and speech are sponsored by Colloquy, the Mideast Studies Option, and the International Relations Organization.

—By Mindy McAdams

the weekend

Films

On Campus "The Fog" Director John Carpenter's "Halloween" horror story about the ghosts of long dead sailors who rise from their ocean graves and are covered with an ominous fog. The ghosts hunt townspeople whose ancestors betrayed the sailors a century earlier. The cast includes John Houseman, Adrienne Barbeau, Janet Leigh and Jamie Lee Curtis. "The first startling appearance of the hooded, fog shrouded avenger is chilling." (Newsweek), 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow, 102 Forum.

"Moonraker" The 11th James Bond movie. This time Agent 007 does his stuff in outer space, fighting a billionaire who has built a deadly space station. Richard Kiel plays the ever popular "Jaws." "Moonraker" is one of the most buoyant Bond films of all. (Candy, New York Times), 7, 9 and 10 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, 108 Forum.

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" Paul Mazursky's landmark 1969 production which humorously explored the changing sexual attitudes of the time. Two married couples, Natalie Wood and Elliott Gould and Ryan O'Neal and Robert Culp consider swinging, 8 and 9-45 tonight and tomorrow, 112 Chambers.

"New Cinema Animation Festival" Anthology of animated shorts. Includes Bazozi's "Two Castles" and Besson's "Allures," 8 and 10 tonight and tomorrow, 101 Chambers.

"Bullfight for Bonzo" The president of the United States co-stars with a five-year-old chimpanzee named Bonzo. In an attempt to show that environment has a great effect on a child's future, college professor Reagan raises the chimp. This 1951 production was directed by Fred de Cordova who now produces "The Tonight Show," 7 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, Waring Lounge.

Return of the Dragon Bruce Lee stars in one of the more popular and better made martial arts films. The movie was made shortly before Lee's death, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow and 8 Sunday night, Waring Lounge.

"Diary of a Chambermaid" Luis Bunuel's 1964 film about the rise of fascism in France just prior to World War II. Starring Jane Maresau, 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow and Monday, 108 Forum.

"The Long Riders" Recent Western about the James and Younger gangs and their clashes with the Pinkerton detective, Robert, Keith and David Caradine make up the Younger gang and James and Stacy Keach, who both helped write the screenplay, compose the James gang. James Whitmore Jr. portrays the chief Pinkerton detective, 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow and 9 p.m. Sunday, 121 Sparks.

"Love and Death" Woody Allen movie which spoofs "War and Peace." Stars Diane

Keston, 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, 102 Forum.

"Hair" Cinematic adaptation of the Broadway play which depicts the experiences of youth in the '60s. Musical highlights include "The Age of Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In," and the title song, 7 and 9 tonight and Sunday, Kern.

"The Touchables" Sex farce from the '60s in which three fashion models kidnap a rock and roll star and subject him to wild sex, 7 tonight, HUB Assembly Room.

"God Told Me To" Eizaire thriller about a sniper perched above Manhattan who feels that God is ordering him to shoot people, 9 tonight, HUB Assembly Room.

Downtown "Private Benjamin" Goldie Hawn plays the stereotypical Jewish Army Princess who in an effort to find herself, joins the Marines. The result is hilarious. Eileen Brennan was nominated for an Academy Award for her supporting role as a drill sergeant.

"The Great Santini" Robert Duvall plays a middle aged military man stationed on a Marine base, circa 1962. The film deals with his relationships and problems with his son, wife (Blythe Danner) and his fellow Marines. State.

"Any Which Way You Can" Clint Eastwood stars with his real life love Sandra Locke and a monkey named Clyde in this sequel to "Every Which Way But Loose."

The cast also includes Ruth Gordon and Harry Guardino. Garden.

"Bad Company" No, it's not a documentary about the group. It's just another porn flick. Screening Room.

"Excabur" John Boorman's dreamy retelling of the legend of King Arthur continues its long run. Movies.

"Return of the Seaquest" 77 Seven old friends, who shared important experiences with each other in the '60s, hold a reunion in New England to get reacquainted with each other. Award winning novelist John Styler wrote, produced, directed edited and played a part in the film. The cast is made up of unknowns. Flick.

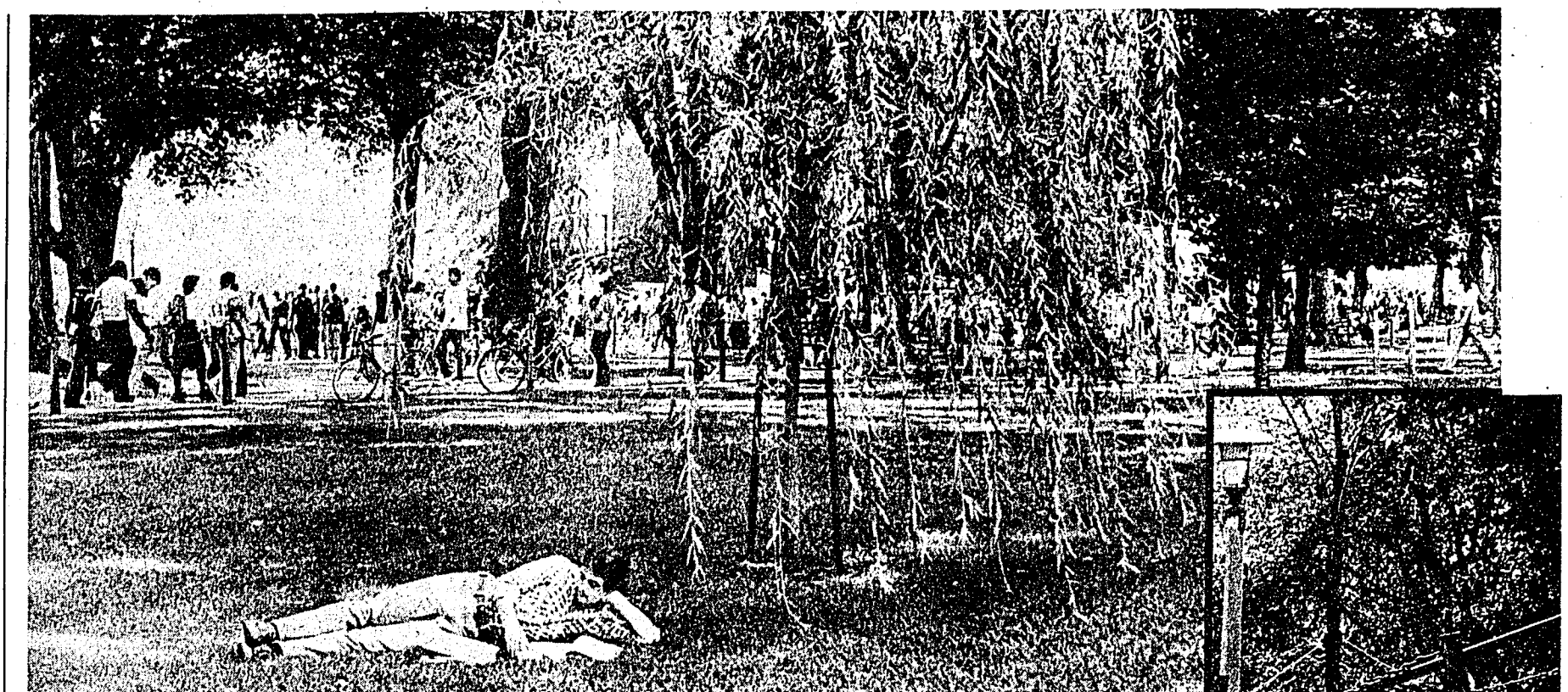
"Friday the 13th, Part 2" Sequel to the extremely successful, low budget first movie. Cinema.

"Urban Cowboy" John Travolta plays a 1980 cowboy trying to make it in Houston. A good deal of the action was shot in "Gulley," one of the largest bars in the world which features a mechanical bull.

This summer's big hit record, "All Night Long" comes from the soundtrack. The film contains live footage of the Charlie Daniels Band. Temple Drive In.

"American Gigolo" Richard Gere plays a male prostitute. Blondie's "Call Me" is on the soundtrack. Temple Drive In.

"Hardly Working" Jerry Lewis plays the role of the idiot, a part which he has done so many times before. The movie has received



Mostly bad reviews, but the audiences seem to love it. Arena.

Sounds

The Bars Alexander's Enjoy an evening of impressions with the Arthur Goldstein Band.

Shenon Tango to the top 40 with Crossroads this weekend.

Autopart Want to hear a favorite tune? Hurry over to Jim Langton's piano this weekend and put in your request. Then sit back and relax.

Phyllis No need to cut off your ear to get inspired — listen to Backstreet Van Gogh tonight. Tomorrow, feel important; feel a part of the Phyllis Family.

Allen Room Catch Bill McClosky tonight and tomorrow and enjoy Duot on Sunday.

Hi Way Plaza Western Parkway Don't miss Jim Carr and Friends as they entertain with some favorite Irish folk.

Coffee Garden Both tonight and tomorrow feel free to hum along as Chris Barrett picks and strums the night away.

Brewery Catch the new sound from the Harrisburg based group Tumbleweed tonight. Tomorrow, grab a steady blast of brass energy guaranteed to make you dance, shout and come to life. Brought to you by the one, the only, The W.C. Billnik Band.

Shandygaff Do it all weekend with Mr. Fred.

Rathskeller What could be better than a weekend with Tom Casey and Ted Fenstermacher? Reap the benefits and stop by.

Le Bifre If you can't get Michael you might as well get Rita — Jackson that is, as she performs tonight.

Press Box Rock away with DOA tonight. Coffeehouse and Concerts.

Commonplace Coffeehouse Ken Lawson with Glenn Krichew and Steve Hoffman will be featured tonight from 8 to 11 in 102 Kern.

Jawbone Appearing tonight is Abandon Avenue. Tomorrow, Gene and Dar Frantz followed by Tom Mironczek. Shows are at 9 and 10:30. Open mikes between shows.

Woody Simmons Sponsored by the USG Department of Women's Services, H.O.P.S., this singer, composer and arranger will appear in concert at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium. Tickets are free and are available at the HUB desk, Nittany News and Record Revolution.

Galleries

Museum of Art Selected Works of Art from the Collection of Mil and Sanford Feld through May 24. Selected Works from the Collection of Samuel Gallu through May 24. Selections from the American Collection through May 21. Watercolors from the Collection through Sunday. Photographs from the Museum's Collection through June 21.

Kern An exhibition of ceramics and photography by Martha Holt, director of the Allegheny College Galleries, through May 22. Prints by Robert Graves, a faculty member of the art department at Wrentham Valley College in Washington, through May 29. Leather work by Bill Rensner through May 23.

Paltes "Glass," by Becky Matarazzi through June 10 in the Main Lobby. In the Lending Services Lobby, "Karen Simonstall: Recent Paintings," through June 7. In the East Corridor Gallery, "Tigitar's House: An Architectural Study," through June 10.

Music

School of Music presents Bob Hutzko on the trumpet and Trina Baker on bassoon at 8:30 tonight in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Recital by School of Music Alumnae at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Recital Hall. Sheryl Wolbach performs at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Recital Hall.

Penn State Concert White Band performs at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Fisher Plaza. Featured soloist is trumpeter Jeff Kunkel who will play "Ode for Trumpet" by Alfred Reed. The White Band is under the direction of Darryl Ramsey, associate professor in the School of Music. Raindate is Tuesday.

Soprano Karen Scott sings at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Student Composers' Concert at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

On the Air: WDFM Jazz Alive Host Billy Taylor will present highlights from a jazz festival in Orange County, Calif., including Patrick Murphy, John Klemmer and the group Baya. 2 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Erleway "Laundry and Bourbon" by James McLure at 8 tonight.

Folk Festivals, U.S.A. The McLain Family Gathering, a bluegrass festival hosted by this famous bluegrass family in Kentucky; features Buck White and the Down Home Folks and the Marshall Family Band. Steve Ratha is host for this gala at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Consider the Alternatives "Discussing the Military Budget" with guests David Cortright, executive director of SANE, and economist Leslie Nutty.

Common Ground An eco-news special co-produced by WDFM and Eco-action at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Options "Click" features photographers, art photo curators, photo editors and others discussing the impact of photography on our society, 8 p.m. Sunday.

On the Air: GWK Rock Double Shot Weekend starts at 5 tonight with two back to back songs from each selected artist.

Friday Request Night from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Midnight Special tonight is Pat Benatar's "In the Heat of the Night."

Midnight Special tomorrow is "The Doors" "L.A. Woman."

GWK Rock Reunion from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday features oldies.

Midnight Special Sunday is two hours of General's.

On the Air: WCLR A Night on the Road with the Allman Brothers from 8 to 10 tomorrow night.

Saturday Night Music Sweep from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.. An all-request, commercial-free show.

830 Rock Hour features a Santana concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Robert Klein Radio Show with guests Greg Kihn and Author Philip Norman at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Realities Forever at 10 p.m. Sunday.

King Blazett Flower Hour features a concert with Eric Clapton at 11 p.m. Sunday. Hour of Jazz at midnight on Sunday.

Sports

Zeller Undergraduate Exhibition through May 22.

Chambers "Alice Waagen: Fiber Works," through Wednesday. Waagen, a PhD candidate at the University, is currently investigating the development of tapestry form. Her own weavings blend ancient and modern techniques.

HUB in the Gallery, the department of architecture exhibition, "The New Americans," through May 22. In the Browning Gallery, "Yachad Exhibition," celebrating the 33rd anniversary of Israel, through May 22. In the Art Alley, "L'Avie Exhibition," through May 22.

Women's track The Lady Lions, fresh from their overwhelming victory in the EIAAW Championships last weekend, host the Penn State Open tomorrow at noon at the Nittany Lion Track.

Men's golf Coach Joe Boyle and the Lions host the annual Alumni Tournament at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the University Blue Course.

Away Women's golf Coach Annette Thompson says the Ohio State Invitational, the team's last matchup of the season, should be the Lady Lion golfer's toughest tournament because many good Southern players will participate. Her team plays from through Sunday in Columbus, Ohio.

Women's lacrosse The top-seeded Lady Lions will defend their national title as they host the AIAW Lacrosse Championships. The championships which began yesterday will continue through tomorrow on the Lady Lion Fields behind the flower gardens.

Men's track Coach Harry Groves and the

Etc.

The Crucifer of Blood Sherlock Holmes is back in this thriller by Paul Giovanni. Under the direction of William Kelly, this University Resident Theatre Company production incorporates many impressive special effects. Last play dates are at 8 tonight and tomorrow in the Playhouse.

Crafts Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Kern Lobby.

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Stephen Hancock and Mardel Merrill (top left) of the University Resident Theatre Company's production of "The Crucifer of Blood" act out their last two performances this weekend in the Playhouse. Roger Moore and Lois Chiles (far left) star in "Moonraker" playing on campus this weekend. "The Fog," starring Hal Holbrook and John Houseman (left), is also featured on campus this weekend.