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Election 1972: Vote!

By JOHN FIDLER

In five days, the voters of this country will make what some politicians have labeled one of the biggest decisions in America's history. The two major candidates, Nixon and McGovern, have been on the stump for months, engaging in a series of campaigns in decades. Although sometimes dipping into the banality of, they campaign, the candidates have, for the most part, engaged in an honest presentation of their positions. The American voter will also be selecting public officials. Local elections, perhaps even more important than national elections, will be held.

Eco Group Gears Up Truck

The Ecology Committee group headed by Lee Henson, headed by Lee Henson, is gearing up for the election. They have planned a truck, which they will use for campaigning.

The U. C. Student Activities Committee Divides Eleven Thousand Dollars

By JOSEPH E. VAN WYE

Ten dollars of every student's bill per semester is for student activities. Last month, the Student Activities Committee approved a budget of eleven thousand dollars. The money is then turned over to the Student Activities Committee and is divided among the students.

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By DAVE ZIMMERNAN

The USGA held its last meeting of the year on November 7th to announce the acceptance of the USGA's new organization. The USGA is the student organization for the University of California at Berkeley. The USGA was formed to provide a voice for students on campus, to be a representative of the students' interests, and to act as a liaison between the students and the administration.

Negative Demerit Proposal Accepted by Administration

By SPECKS BURNS

The Specks Burns column is written by an anonymous author who chooses to remain anonymous. This column is known for its humorous and often witty commentary on campus life.

Halloween Dance Draws One-Hundred-Fifty People, of U. C., The East Coast's Number One Suitcase College

By JOSEPH E. VAN WYE

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I doubt very much if Americans are ever going to like their politicians while they continue to tolerate the present outrageous picture of flaky and deplorable news coverage so obvious in this campaign. The three components, public tolerance, disgraceful overstatement, and deplorable news coverage all dovetail together to completely ignore the destruction of the democratic process in this country if change does not come soon. The lack of substance in American politics may also be contributing to the erosion of the influence and standing of our government which may well end with the destruction of the democratic process in this country if change does not come soon. The Watergate revelations have shown us that we have a special interest in the Watergate ‘caper’ and the self-conscious pursuit of the other groups and class factions.

In the end, one simple public speech to date in this election which carefully outlines a position on anything in careful and consistent detail; rather the public gets nothing that over-simplified and self-serving rubbish and seems to revel in it.

Has there been any discussion of the environmental issue and illustration of where the parties differ on policy? No. Instead McGovern accuses the Administration of being for pollution and Nixon accuses McGovern of wanting to stop the economy.

Has there been any coherent discussion about how a more disadvantaged minority is to be made equal with the rest of the population? No. Instead McGovern accuses the Administration of being anti-Black; as the President accuses McGovern of wanting to have unlimited bussing instead of improved education.

Has there been any discussion outlining alternative policies to provide for the common defense? No. McGovern accuses the Administration of being for nuclear arms; while Nixon claims McGovern wants to end our involvement in Vietnam.

Has there been any coherent discussion of cost-push stagnation? Of course not. McGovern is against it and some have been brought into the administration over improved wages while Nixon adds hundreds of billions to the national debt and accuses McGovern of being a spendthrift.

Logical discussion of labor-union power and the public interest has been all but ignored.

Even discussion of the Indochina war, a conflict costing millions of lives and hundreds of billions of dollars gets only degradatory from cliché-mouthing candidates. Nixon claims McGovern is for surrender (probably correct) while McGovern claims Nixon likes bombing children. And the public is supposed to choose a President from listening to discussion couched in these terms.

Where have the members of our press, the ‘guardians of the national conscience’ been while the politicians continue to tell us that they are ‘playing politics’? Most have been strangely silent about a lackluster-campaign devoid of issues while simultaneously racing to scoot from other papers the most recent development. Now that supposedly respectable papers have spent the entire campaign down in the gutter searching for hearsay evidence on the Watergate ‘caper’; indeed one suspects that our press performs best when it is up to its knees raking mud, as the attention to the Egyptian affair and Watergate episode shows this autumn. The effect on the American political atmosphere would be great were the media to carry the same informed positions of the candidates and less of their publicistic-seeking polities.

The Bulletin and other newspapers declined to print all articles of such overblown rhetoric that contained in the article ‘McGovern Calls Nixon Veto of 9 Bills a Moral Disaster’ and instead waited until the candidate explained in precise and logical terms indicating some knowledge of why bills in question were vetoed. What was worthy of waiting until McGovern explained why a second administration of Nixon’s would be ‘the beginning of a generation of injustice in America’ before giving it the respectful hearing the public might be treated to less hot air and a better campaign—nor would it die from exposure to arguments requiring thought.

The mess continues and reporting which has caused this problem that pervades public life. The mess will continue until the voters stop electing candidates who belong to such a group or own its share of the entire universe in black and white rather than seeing that the worst thing about the rhetorical shots will be verbal when segments of a population raised on instant answers refuse to tolerate the need for a long, detailed, and simple answer. And one wonders what the rest of the world thinks when it sees the most powerful and unimaginably rich country in the world, a country whose actions have a great part in determining how much of that world switches each year, choose its leaders on the basis of extraneous charges about non-existent issues, and then try to explain it if penetrated through the smoke-screen of cynical rhetoric.

By LESLIE LOVETT

Cris Crane, happy conveyance, conveniently located in the heart of Collegeville’s red light district, features a rather unique housemother, Miss Cris Crane. This recent grad of Ursinus now presides over 944’s girls.

Graduating in 1971, Cris received her B.S. in Biology, and is currently working at Portstown Memorial Medical Center as a medical technologist. While at Ursinus, Cris was an active member of Phi Alpha Lambda and the permanent president of her class, “In her senior year, Cris was so involved with the protests that she practically ran the place,” commented the West Point Brother on a recent visit.

As for the fifteen girls at 944, the feeling of affection and respect for Cris is unanimous. Carol Simmonds, president of the dorm, comments, ‘Cris is one of the girls that make our housemother trusts us completely; she can empathize with our own problems and face them complete with our problems because she has experience in every problem.’

This is the general feeling of most of the girls in the house, including the new Dorm President, Krista Herman, and the permanent president of her class. ‘In her senior year, Cris was so involved with the protests that she practically ran the place.’

As she makes her rounds, Cris Crane has a smile on her face. It is a warm, lovable smile, which instantly puts the girls in her house at ease. Cris is a natural leader, and her presence is felt throughout the entire dormitory.

Cris’ progressive nature has brought new meaning to the word ‘housemother.’ She’s always ready to listen and provide guidance, even when the situation seems overwhelming.

Evidence of this progressive nature can be seen on the second floor, where the dorm board, which takes the place of a significant book. When one of the girls wishes to go somewhere or on a date, she simply places her note under the proper category, and within the hour, Cris Crane will be there to assist her.

Hairdryers are more than simply dryers. During one of Cris’ visits, she took time off to fix the hair of one of the girls, who was having a bad hair day. She helped style, softly and gently, giving her the confidence she needed to face the world.

The dormitory is a thriving community where every girl feels valued and respected. Cris’ influence extends to the entire building, as she ensures that each resident’s needs are met with kindness and understanding.

Cris’ presence is a constant reminder of the value of progressive leadership, and her dedication to her students is an inspiration to all.

HOMESTEAD CRANE

Cris was born in 1952 in Collegeville, Pennsylvania. She attended Ursinus College, where she studied Biology, and then went on to pursue her career in medical technology.

Cris’ contributions to the world of medicine are numerous, but her most significant achievement was the establishment of the first community health center in Collegeville. Her dedication to public service led her to found the organization, which provides healthcare, counseling, and education to those in need.

In addition to her work at the health center, Cris was also a dedicated volunteer at the local hospital, where she spent countless hours assisting patients and providing emotional support. Her selfless nature and compassionate approach to healthcare earned her the respect and admiration of her colleagues and patients alike.

Cris’ legacy continues to inspire countless others to provide aid and support to those in need. Her commitment to improving the lives of others serves as an inspiration to all, reminding us of the power of compassion and dedication in making a positive impact on the world.

By LEAVON CHAMBERS

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Hard to sit
FIDLER ON THE WAX
Close To The Edge

By JOHN FIDLER

All of the key-board-based bands in the late sixties share the most inventive (Pink Floyd is), and the most extravagant ( Emerson, Lake and Palmer are). And, while they are not as jazz oriented as Soft Machine, or as recognizable as Procol Harum, Yes still stands out as the most consistently intricate and challenging band--highly unpredictable yet with a thinning of the line, so-to-speak. Their latest album, "Close to the Edge," underscores this idea beautifully, not only in the allusions to Herman Hesse's Siddhartha, but in the album's technique of unity not only seen in the realm of everyday rock 'n' roll, but also in the interplay of its two central players: Yes uses Anderson's lyrics and melodies like a sports team would offer its own unity.

The album consists of three songs: the title track on side one, a nine minute piece, and two shorter, but nonetheless powerful tracks on side two. "And You and I" is not only long, but it also supplies a balance to side one, and through its constantly shifting and as heavily laden with references to Siddhartha as the title track, appears along with the search for spirituality and self-fulfillment. Yet the spirit of Yes and I reach out for the sun. Yes, Siddhartha is more a derivative of preexistental spiritual well being, and this song mirrors that struggle with some exquisite playing by Rick Wakeman on synthesizer and mellotron. But he manages to evoke a sense of ancient spirituality through an evocative and rising chords and dreamlike melodies. Yes, "Close to the Edge," embodies all that is Yes. In it we can clearly pick out Bill Bruford's difficult and intricately structured drum patterns, Chris Squire's dominating bass guitar. Guitarist Steve Howe combines acoustic and electric guitar to complete a rhythm section which is hardly content to supply subtitles. In addition to skilled musicianship, Yes utilises an idea from Hesse's novel with a perfect touch. The line "Close to the edge, down by a river" is reminiscent of Siddhartha's thought that he "... is not going anywhere (he) is only on the way," an expression reaching to attain a goal.

The entire album is divided into four parts, the third part serving as the quiet change of pace in an otherwise humorous build up of tension. I asked the band in the third section, called "I got up I put down," seems as if the group, the lovely component who makes love to Siddhartha in the line, "How old will I be before I come of age for you?"

Again Yes has made a subtle allusion to the novel without clouding the song's essence. This third part increases in an intensity brought on by Wakeman's use of a full-bodied orchestral organ which seems to place one in the midst of an old horror movie. The crescendo continues to a defining level until his synthesizer takes over to form an envelope of sound that overpowers the faintest rocky organ section. The effort is overwhelming. The song then moves to the fourth part, which, as a combination of the third section and somewhat repetitions of the initial chorus. The finale is simple, yet effective, down like an old watch with the same sounds of nature introduced. The same sounds of nature introduced. It developed the notion of classical rock, but I'm not sure that any rock performer could bring about such a thing. That would certainly help Yes ESP. Where jet was one of the biggest jokes of the professions, it would be a small one. The answer to the question of which he brought along with him. He handed one to Steve Frien, through a step on stopped and went on. To open his magazine to the same page. Our magician was going to tell Story which piece in his hands was page 35 of the magazine that he had been holding and looked it and got a look at what was printed there and, sure enough Mr. Kolb guessed it right. But why couldn't Steve pick any word on the page? Simply because I believe that Mr. Kolb had previously memorized the first word on each page of that magazine.

His crowning trick was then to get a closer look at the man's card. Just as the trick was performed, a small, unnoticeable mark on it. The subject had already been removed, and a quantity of fertilizer that was being stored there was also destroyed.

The second blaze occurred at 10:20 P.M. on Wednesday, October 25 in the Reading Railroad Station in Collegeville. Three companies were called to the scene and remained there until 1:45 P.M. Three firemen were treated for smoke inhalation during the blaze. The building was heavily damaged and a quantity of merchandise that was being stored there was also destroyed. It is believed that the fire was started by children playing with matches under the loading platform on the side of the station nearest Route 422. The blaze is under investigation by the fire department. There is no estimate of damage as been made.

FRED KOLB
Photo by John Boy

We use it in his final analysis: hence he needed a handwriting, other than his own, on the back of one of those cards. There isn't enough space here to do an analysis of each of his tricks, and I'm not sure that I have a sophisticated enough mind to do it. It will suffice to say that he was faster with his hands than most of them were with ours. One of his experiments failed miserably, but a performer needs one failure to make his successes look great. And most of his materials probably had hidden compartments. How do I know? Well, I stayed with him for an hour after his show; I told him that I knew of some students who were dubious about his abilities and I asked him if I could examine his materials. He wouldn't let me look at them. It seems to me that if his performance with ESP was valid, his materials would be open to inspection.

FRED KOLB

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Forum Guest: Fred Kolb: Mentalist or Magician?
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West Chester vs Ursinus  
What A Game!

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Before we get to the incredible West Chester conflict, I would like to cover another game that our illustrious varsity played (and I use that term loosely) against Glassboro earlier last week. They managed to hang on to a 0-0 tie but the play of the Cats was work was essentially non-existent. The disappointment was not only that the team could be blamed on the field, nor the weather, nor those infamous Jersey officials; but rather on seldom seen sub-par play.

Now to put to the game of the season, the West Chester varsity played a home hockey game. It took place on Thursday, October 26 on the Effa Bryant Memorial Hockey Field as good of U.C. Hockey fans were everywhere in small packs. The players on both teams were undoubtedly tense, each respecting the skill and speed of her opponent. The match began promptly 2:15. The first fifteen minutes were scoreless, both teams playing the Villanova Varsity and J.V. The third and Fourth teams ended their schedule last week with a score of 2-0. Our Baby Bearcats under the whip cracking coaching style of Sue Day Stahl turned in our best season. The third team was 0-1 and the fourth team was 4-1 on the year. Mrs. Stahl's stars, having heard few positive words of encouragement during the hockey season deserve a hearty pat on the back and a kind complimentary word for their efforts. Congratulations, ladies.

The Ten toughest days of the U. C. running machine are over. The team faced its 3 toughest tests in back to back meets losing to Widener (formerly P.M.C. Colleges) in 23-39 and to Swarthmore 22-37 on Homecoming Day. However, their double deal with Frank and Marshall and Albright, the team showed talent and determination as they handled defeat a good F & M team by a score of 25-34 and trounced Albright 16-14.

Chilly in Chester

On October 18 the team traveled to Widener for another tough test of the year. Widener had handily defeated the U.C. thighs last year and the Bearcats were looking for some revenge. However, it was just one of those bad days. Vince Phillips, one of the key performers, was out to arrive just before the start of the race. Phillips, after taking an examination, jumped into his car in a last minute effort of making the race without difficulty. Not so. Some ten miles outside the city the car's cooling system broke down. Scratch one U.C. Harrier.

Another problem the U.C. machine faced was keeping on course. This was the second year running to excuse for defeat but if there ever was a poor and poorly explained course it is the one provided by the manager of the Widener team. Number one was confirmed by a young man who confidently ran 100 yards out of his way during that damp and dreary morning.

One positive feature of the race was the 3rd man, as this year’s Devil of the 3’s was Stahl’s “Gutsy” was our first to finish, just ahead of Standall. Tom Furbush and Hansberry were the next finishers for Ursinus. The Harriers appeared to have enough to back to register enough damage.

Going Against the Champs

Homecoming Day brought last year's champions, the Villanova Wildcats, to Chester for a meet to the U.C. Campus for another tough test. Although the Garnet men did not win the race, they fasted the race ever run over the U.C. County course with many Bear Bearers running their best times ever. The number one and two men in the conference, Labor and Schulte, ran in the top ten in the race that was clocked in at 27:05 to break Stanfill’s (U.C. Harriers) course record of 21:23 followed in 21:23 followed in 27:55 to break Stanfill’s (U.C. Harriers) course record of 27:55. He was followed by Captain Tom Turchin in fifth place (29:00) and Domanski in sixth with a time of 28:30. Next U.C. runner

D. I. H. a la Weekend

Sports Buff's Corner

By JOGER BLIND

1. Who led the American League in batting average for 1972?
2. Name two of the first two collegiate football players to win the Heisman Trophy.
3. Name the first player selected in the 1972 NBA player draft.

PECK’S DRIVE-IN

Win, Lost, And Tied

By RICK HART

In the week gone by the Ursinus College soccer team ran the gamut of emotions; first they were forced to wear F & M pants. They were nearly defeated by Widener 2-0, and tied the alumni 2-2. The game was definitely a display of collegiate hockey at its best. Way to go, Bears!

Refollowing the varsity match, Miss Boyd's J.V. matched play with their best teams but they were overpowered by the ever-so-strong Varsity 0-2-0. It was a tough loss but a rewarding day considering the amount of playing time the two teams had.

The Third and Fourth Teams ended their schedule last week with a score of 2-0. The Villanova Varsity and J.V. The third and Fourth teams ended their schedule last week with a score of 2-0.

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