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Faculty Votes For Agent

Under Pennsylvania State Legislature Act 195 permitting collective bargaining for public employees, the faculties of the 14 state-owned colleges are presently engaged in selecting their bargaining agent. Today the 4,100 teachers of these institutions will vote for their statewide representative. On the ballot will be four choices — the American Association of University Professors, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, the American Federation of Teachers, and a category for "no representation." From all the votes cast on the 14 campuses, the one organization chosen by majority vote will represent the collective faculty.

At LHS, faculty factions have been promoting among their colleagues the merits of two particular organizations — AAUP and APSCUF.

AAUP is a 56-year-old national organization which last year established the Pennsylvania State Council of State College Faculties as their bargaining unit. Traditionally AAUP has promoted academic freedom and has been especially effective in preserving rights and protection for college and university administrations. Recently entering the area of collective bargaining this organization also seeks higher salaries, uniform tenure laws, and due process. Presently the Pennsylvania State college system salaries rank very low in relation to neighboring states.

APSCUF is a Pennsylvania organization affiliated since last winter with the Pennsylvania Association of Higher Education, a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. APSCUF has been involved for over 20 years with matters affecting higher education in Pennsylvania. While not de-emphasizing academic freedom, APSCUF is primarily concerned with an improved salary schedule, tenure, and fringe benefits such as sick leave, retirement, hospitalization, and faculty leave.

Both organizations claim that collective bargaining will be beneficial to the state college system. At this time, the system is under considerable financial pressure due to large budget allocations to the state-related universities and the community colleges. Under the new Master Plan for Education in Pennsylvania, private colleges and universities will be an additional drain on the resources of the state colleges.

It is felt that through collective bargaining, the state college system can be upgraded, can receive a proper share of the state educational budget, and can secure protection of rights for state college teaching personnel. Collective bargaining will also tend to regulate procedures in all 14 state colleges. Indirectly, students will benefit from this situation since conceivably present tuitions and fees could be maintained or lowered and the quality of individual colleges can be improved. Adversely, it is possible that many faculty functions will be replaced by the bargaining agent thus eliminating the limited student participation in those functions.

Dr. William Reich, local representative to the Pennsylvania State Council of AAUP, and Mrs. Margaret Neilson, President of the local AAUP chapter, pointed out that AAUP is an organization especially created for college professors and as such will be totally committed to matters concerning higher education. AAUP is concerned with academic excellence, and many improvements of college campuses, such as the faculty Senate, have been sponsored by AAUP. This organization upholds the right of faculty to participate in political activity (AAUP is currently defending Angela Davis). In the spring of 1970 AAUP put out guidelines for student rights and responsibilities, favoring student involvement in college governing bodies. It upholds the rights of women on college and university faculties, and favors maintaining the existing faculty position with the governing body. Mrs. Neilson feels that another of AAUP's strong points is caution against acting too hastily in vital issues.

Local President Dr. Daniel Showan and William Powell, speaking for APSCUF, feel that the affiliation with PSEA gives their organization more power with which to represent college professors. It claims more experience in matters concerning collective bargaining and an effective existing lobby in Harrisburg with the resources to promote their programs. APSCUF was instrumental in writing and lobbying for Act 13, which would give local autonomy to individual state colleges. Because collective bargaining will result in a master contract for all 14 state colleges, Dr. Showan feels that the issue of academic freedom will resolve itself through the protective terms of this all-inclusive contract.

Club To Present Forster

The LHS History Club will present Dr. Kent Forster, Chairman of the Department of History at Pennsylvania State University, who will speak on the timely topic, "Graduate Work in History: Prospects and Challenges." Dr. Forster's presentation is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Bentley Hall Lounge.

Dr. Forster became a faculty member at PSU in 1941, having had his professorship temporarily interrupted for fulfillment of duty as Captain in the Air Force during World War II. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, having later earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history at the University of Pennsylvania.

A Professor of European History with a keen interest in diplomatic history, Dr. Forster has served Penn State as chairman of the Instructional Com-

mittee in International Understanding, directed the Summer Workshop Program in International Understanding (1958-61) and served as an advisor for the University's Study Abroad Programs since 1962, as well as the Cosmopolitan Club.

Dr. Forster is the author or co-author of five books and numerous articles, the most recent of his co-authorships being with Dr. Elton Atwater and Dr. Jan S. Prybyla entitled "World Tensions: Conflict and Accommodation."

He is also the recipient of numerous awards and honors, an experienced teacher and student abroad as well as on the domestic scene, and a member of various historical societies. In 1959 Dr. Forster was the recipient of the President's Award for Superior Teaching.

Plans Begun For Two Buildings

Plans have been scheduled for construction on two new LHS projects: a Fine Arts building, and a new girls' dormitory. Bids have been made and accepted for the girls' dorm. It is to be built on the hill. However, definite construction plans may not be made until after the bid has been thoroughly checked for all due specifications.

Bidding for the Fine Arts building has also been held, but it has been found that the money allocated to LHS for the project cannot cover any of the bids. The administration plans to request more funds from the State General Fund. That advancement is, however, being held up by legal complications, until a meeting on October 11.

Asst. Dean Smalley Advocates Student Judicial System At LH

The following is an interview with James K. Smalley, Assistant Dean of Men and current Dean of Men.

QUESTION: As far as the Dean of Men's Office is concerned, what is the most serious or most frequently encountered problem you have?

ANSWER: Well, any problem we have is serious to the student involved. Broadly speaking, however, our most serious concern is that the campus community has a false impression as to what the Dean of Men's job really is. It seems as though both students and faculty see us as the campus disciplinarians. We are supposed to keep men students in line. In effect, we are viewed as campus "super cops" and in cases of student misconduct we are seen as policeman, prosecuting attorney, judge and jury. This is an unfair image because the majority of our work with men students is generally not related to problems of misconduct.

QUESTION: How did your role as "super cop" evolve? Surely there must have been some basis for that image.

ANSWER: You're right. You see, traditionally the Dean of Men was a heavy-fisted strict disciplinarian. That role evolved over many years and had its roots in the loco parentis concept which held that college officials should control or regulate the behavior of students in the absence of their parents. Thus, the regulation and control of men students was put into the hands of a strict male faculty member who was given the title of Dean of Men.

QUESTION: Many responsible students here at Lock Haven honestly feel that the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are still disciplinarians and are afraid of them. You have said that you are not a "super cop", but in many instances you really are one. Do you agree?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, you are right to an extent. However, much of the fault for our situation here at Lock Haven State rests partly on the shoulders of our student body. Now, let me explain that point if I may. You see, last year the Deans initiated an honest effort to assist students in the development of a student judiciary system which would have the major responsibility of handling cases of student misconduct. Such a system would have resulted in peer group justice—not justice determined by the Deans. Unfortunately, the Student Cooperative Council objected to portions of the judiciary system developed by Dean Cornelius and a student committee. As a result the whole document was rejected by the SCC. At that point Dr. John Bone, the Dean of Student Affairs, requested that the SCC leaders develop a different document acceptable to both the College and the students. This was done and two meetings with student leaders and personnel deans in attendance were held. Definite progress was made at both meetings. Unfortunately, the students apparently lost interest and failed to call any additional conferences and the question was dropped. As it now stands we are no closer to a student court setup than we were two years ago. Out of necessity the personnel deans continue in some instances to handle discipline problems.

QUESTION: Do you mean that students could have a judicial system to determine their own guilt or innocence if they were willing to develop a court system?

ANSWER: Yes, the personnel deans favor such a system over the current one and without question would be willing to assist students in working toward the goal. I should point out that the women students already have a functioning court system in their residence halls.

QUESTION: Do other state colleges have student courts?

ANSWER: Yes, as a matter of fact I think that Lock Haven is the only state college that does not.

QUESTION: Do such courts have the power to have a student expelled from college?

ANSWER: No. Only the college president can do that. However, there is nothing to prevent a student court from recommending that a college man or woman be separated from the college.

QUESTION: How long would it take to develop a student court here at LHS?

ANSWER: That would depend on how actively student leaders worked on the project. Certainly it shouldn't take more than a semester.

QUESTION: How would such a system change the job of the Dean of Men?

ANSWER: Certainly it would improve our public relations. More importantly, however, it would free us to do what we were hired to do—counseling young men so that they might make a more satisfactory adjustment to college life.



Time-Out

by Al Smith



RAP CORNER

by R. Austin

As a black student currently attending Lock Haven State College and more than concerned about the now and later welfare of black students at this illustrious institution, I find it unduly necessary to make comment in regard to the seemingly lacking admission policy of this college. I say lacking because it appears to be a policy devoid of any real attempts to increase black enrollment at this college. Although being a state supported institution, LHS is well below the black-white ratio of state and federal funded schools, and at the present, I have witnessed no sincere effort to remedy the situation.

Undoubtedly one of the foremost reasons for Lock Haven's pitifully low black enrollment is its unattractiveness to potential black applicants. First of all, a glance through the General Catalogue for 1970-1972 will reveal a curricula that is devoid of any significant black courses or curriculum. Not only is such a curricula unfair to students both black and white, but it is one that has become definitely outmoded. A curricula that ignores the existence of a people on whose back this country has rested is undoubtedly one conceived of extreme naivety or racism. Secondly, with the exception of a Black Student Union, to the would-be black applicant, LHS poses nothing short of a lily-white institution. There are no other social organizations that constitute a reasonable black membership. This complements the fact that there are not enough black students, and basic logic asserts that you need first the students, then the organization. Since a well rounded college education consists of a healthy social life as well as an adequate academic one, something must be done to remedy the sordid social atmosphere at LHS for black students. At present the black boy-girl ratio is 2-1 respectively, hardly my idea of an ideal social atmosphere.

It would indeed be simple and equally tiring to cite example upon example illustrating Lock Haven's lack of attraction to the would-be black applicant; however, I feel that the point has been exemplified enough to let us know that it is high time something be done.

FOUND at the California football game: wide silver ring, found in the LHS stands in the area of the 20 yard line. Contact the Eagle Eye office 748-5531 or Ext. 456.



Lock Haven State College's Student Cooperative Council recently slapped a man in the face and then stabbed him in the back after he has done as much or more for LHS than any person in the school's 101 year history.

With the levying of an activity fee for faculty, staff, and college personnel, the SCC has humiliated this man, who has been responsible for LHS receiving nationwide recognition.

Although Bald Eagles athletes, mainly wrestlers, have been responsible for creating the recognition, E. Ross Nevel, Jr., has been the man responsible for these athletes and LHS receiving their due credit.

For almost 30 years the current sports information director, sent releases to national publications on outstanding Bald Eagle athletes and LHS athletic squads as a sportswriter for the *Lock Haven Express*. Now in only his second year as LHS SID, the SCC has humiliated this man by slapping an activity fee on him. This fee allows him access to all LHS athletic events and other SCC sponsored activities.

Nevel now becomes probably the first and only SID in the nation who has to pay to cover an athletic event as part of his job. We just can't see how the SCC could have made such a humiliating decision on a man who would have probably cut off his right arm for the LHS student body at various times through his years associated with the college.

Few students and college personnel realize the many things Nevel has done for LHS in the past 30 years. He has sacrificed time away from his family and for no pay because he felt LHS athletes should receive their needed recognition. In our association with Nevel we have seen many of these situations, overlooked by the LHS student body. But one incident clearly comes to mind.

Two springs ago, the SCC executive board, also short of funds at the time, considered hiring Nevel as SID on an experimental basis, until received approval from the state for a SID. His job would have been the same as it is now, but his salary would have been a meager \$1,800. In order to hire him at this salary the executive board had to cut the budget somewhere. The athletic department (LHS coaches) felt a SID was so vital for LHS, they were willing to completely cut out one sport and cut down on their own budgets. But the true lover of sports that he is and a supporter of students, Nevel declined the job with retribution, stating he would do the job for no pay at all before he would jeopardize the career of a young athlete.

This is a man who performs a service for LHS students by sending out new releases to their hometown newspapers and radio stations in an attempt to give students recognition in their home community. But the SCC has now decided that Nevel has not done enough for the student body. They recently decided he must pay them to give students a little egotistical boost back home.

A stab in the back?

Not only that, but the SCC is standing over Nevel and twisting the knife as hard as possible.

Since the recently enacted faculty, staff, and college personnel activity fee was passed by the SCC, it has been reported that Bald Eagle soccer coach Karl T. Herrmann now more than ever wants to get into his third straight Pennsylvania Conference soccer title game. He says since the game would be played at LHS (if the Bald Eagles make it that far) it would be the only home contest he would not have to pay to get into this season. That is unless conference officials decide to charge both teams' coaches admission to the contest.

It has been reported that cross country coach Jim Dolan is disappointed the conference meet will not be held at LHS. He won't have the opportunity of coaching his harriers at home this season without having paid to get into the meet. Grid coach Bob Weller has stated his feelings along the same lines. If his rejuvenated gridgers keep surprising the opposition and make it into the conference title game he still won't have the

opportunity of coaching at least one home game without paying admission since the sit of the contest reverts back to the Eastern Division this year.

Informed sources say that basketball coach Jim Christopher has indicated he will rant, rave, and perform with as many officials as possible this season to get his money's worth out of his admission fee for LHS home games.

These same sources say that Ken Cox, colorful LHS mat mentor who sounds like a wildman rodeo cowboy during wrestling matches, has indicated his double flip during last season's match with East Stroudsburg will look like a warmup exercise compared to the repertoire he has planned for this season's matches. He, too, has indicated he might as well get his money's worth from his admission fee.

Looking ahead to the winter sports schedule we can foresee a hypothetical conversation between the LHS basketball coach and another member of the LHS phys. ed. staff.

Staff member: "Well Jim, you have a tough one tonight. How do things look?"

Coach: "Terrible! I can't make tonight's game."

Member: "Why not?"

Coach: "Well back in the semester when SCC levied that damn activity fee, I had car problems and had to spend quite a bit of money and couldn't afford their 'package deal.' So, since then I've been paying for each individual game. Now the baby is sick and I spent my last paycheck on doctor bills and I don't have the money for a ticket for tonight's game."

Member: "Gee, you have had some tough luck. Well, how about your assistant. He'll be able to take over your duties."

Coach: "I'm afraid not. He's been sick the past couple of days and was sent home this morning with a bad case of the flu and has to remain in bed the next few days."

Member: "Well you could ask the SCC executive board to handle the team tonight since they initiated this ridiculous fee."

Coach: "Yeah. I've been contemplating about that, but I wouldn't give them the satisfaction. I've already asked them if they would accept my IOU, but they want me to pay them 10 percent interest."

Member: "They've got nerve. But, what are you going to do?"

Coach: "I've decided to leave a note at the press table for that idiot of an *Eagle Eye* sports columnist. He's always thought he knew more about handling a basketball team than I did. So tonight he'll have his chance to prove himself. The only thing is that I hope he's paid his activity fee. If he hasn't, I'll probably catch hell from the SCC for putting him in charge."



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