

# EAGLE EYE

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LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

Tues., Sept. 16, 1969

## New Dean of Women; Third in Three Years

For the third time in three years, Lock Haven will again have a new assistant dean of women. Miss Patricia A. Kearney, a native of Wyandoming, near Reading, Pennsylvania received her B.A. degree in psychology from Michigan State. Her M.A. degree in higher education was earned from Indiana University, Indiana.

Miss Kearney has previously worked at Western Illinois University as head resident advisor. Her first year there she was advisor in a hall with 200 students; the second year she had 1,200 students. Before coming to Lock Haven, Miss Kearney worked as assistant vice president of student affairs at Buffalo State College.

Miss Kearney chose Lock Haven because it is a small school and she enjoys working with students on a per-

sonal basis. So far she has found everyone extremely friendly and the faculty helpful.

### Clarification

*A direct quote from a letter to Dr. George Hoffman by the faculty members of the local AAUP chapter reads that "the chapter does not support the action of the administration." The faculty of the AAUP also supported an earlier appeals committee recommendation that "these charges (against Harry I. Miller) be dropped and reinstatement without loss of rank or salary increment be effected." Thus, if the chapter did not support the administration's action, it thereby expressed censure (which according to standard dictionary definition means to disapprove or to find fault with). Thus, any act of disapproval may be said to be "censure." Eagle Eye, however, would like to apologize for any misunderstandings concerning our use of this word.*

### Relief -- Freshman Customs Has Ended



commentary: all-college senate

## 'Temporary Inconvenience - Permanent Improvement'

second of a six-part series

An all-college senate—this seems to be the logical step in the new era of cooperation and interest among the students, faculty, and administration of Lock Haven State.

But what would such an organization entail? The present Student Cooperative Council would have to be disbanded; likewise the faculty organization would pass into history; perhaps the college's administrative team and its board of trustees would have to alter their functions somewhat. In any case, some drastic changes would take place.

But in spite of the changes which would be required and the temporary inconveniences which they might cause, the transition would be beneficial to each group involved. In the long run, the growing cooperation would be enhanced and deepened as students, faculty members, and administration personnel work together in governing the college.

There are many obvious advantages to such a system, but perhaps the most striking would be the increased efficiency of an all-college senate over the present forms of government.

Several of the present problems inherent in each governmental segment of

*Editors' note: This is the second article of a six-part series written by Ron Smith concerning the all-college senate type of government for Lock Haven State. The ideas and opinions in this series are set forth to provoke discussion and interest. The author realizes that there are several alternatives to the organization, procedure, and functions as outlined here.*

this campus would be eliminated or at least greatly reduced:

---THE AMOUNT OF RED TAPE COULD BE REDUCED. In several instances this year, situations involving both the students and the faculty or the students and the administration were first presented at an SCC meeting. Then, after discussion and debate there, they were forwarded to the other party (either the faculty or the administration) for more discussion and debate. Time is lost and unnecessary repetition is involved.

---THE DIALOGUE BETWEEN THE STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS, AND ADMINISTRATION COULD BE GREATLY IMPROVED. Under the present systems, there is too much room for misunderstanding and therefore mistrust. For example, consider the case of the

LHS president Richard T. Parsons has been named by Governor Shafer to head a study of the human service programs of the state for the Commonwealth Priorities Commission. Parsons, along with John T. Cicco, deputy superintendent of Catholic schools in Pittsburgh, will prepare a report for an indepth study of commonwealth support through human welfare services.

### Russian Tour

John Bilski, associate professor of social sciences at LHS, and thirteen LHS students toured Russia this summer.

The group left the United States on Friday, August 22. After arriving in Moscow they visited Leningrad, Kiev, and Yalta. The trip ended on Sept. 7 with their departure from Moscow for New York.

Approximately one half of the tour was programmed allowing for much free time. The fee, which included the cost of air and land transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and exhibits, was \$669.

Students who participated in the trip were Palmer Pierly, Keith Bressler, Ann Croll, Diane Greninger, Ann Heckel, Bill Roeting, Don Kennedy, Paul Hendricks, John Hrenko, Rose Ann Krezanosky, Kay Martin, Bob Rose, and Dan Sheats.

When the program is completed, ten of the students will receive three credits for their travels. Because all the students found the trip valuable and of general interest, another trip is being planned for next summer. Any LHS student is welcome, regardless of his major field of study.

Details of the trip will be given at the first meeting of the Social Science - IRC Club in October.

## Complaints Mount Against Cafeteria

Students complaints concerning the LHS cafeteria and the food have been mounting during the past week.

Bernie McGee, chairman of the food service committee of the Student Cooperative Council, said his committee has received some complaints and is working on them.

When questioned on the criticisms of the cafeteria, Edward Eltz, cafeteria manager, said: "I am not in a position to discuss cafeteria policy; I have no policies."

Eltz added that student complaints of food quality and quantity and of the efficiency of the cafeteria staff should not be directed to him.

Edward H. Young, assistant to the president, represents the commonwealth in dealings with

Servomation-Mathias Company, which holds the contract for the food service on campus.

Young is responsible to the students for cafeteria service, Eltz said.

McGee said that he and members of his committee have already met with Eltz.

"We find Mr. Eltz very cooperative and he is sympathetic to student suggestions," McGee said. "Students in turn should help by cooperating with the cafeteria staff, such as putting trays in the carts instead of leaving them on tables," he added.

McGee also pointed out that the cafeteria staff is in need of more waiters and waitresses for the evening meal. Any student interested should contact Eltz at his Bentley Hall office, the committee chairman said.



MILD EXAMPLE: Empty trays must be placed on the floor, on tables, or on any available space.

and personnel are becoming more and more aware of the potential for student leadership in policy development. These same trends have begun on the LHS campus.

On the other hand, however, it would be rather naive to assume that such a transition to the all-college senate could be accomplished without any opposition or difficulties. Students, just as much as faculty and administrative personnel, are somewhat set in their ways; and there is to be expected a certain amount of fear that the loss of "power" and "sovereignty" in each individual segment will work against either the students, the faculty, or the administration.

But there is also the charge that "the other groups will be homing in on our domain." Before we can even attempt to undertake such a transition, each segment of the college government must be willing to surrender some of its independence for the overall benefit of the entire school. Call it cooperation, communism, statesmanship, or anything else, but it's still a prerequisite to change — a feasible and practical change well worth the temporary inconveniences.

TOMORROW: the organization of the all-college senate.

## SOMETHING IS BEING DONE

Complaints and gripes about the present cafeteria situation have been floating around campus the past two weeks.

Students are questioning if anything is being done about it. Things are definitely being done!

While most upperclassmen were registering last Monday SCC president Walt McCallum was meeting with the present cafeteria manager, Edward Eltz and Edward H. Young, assistant to the president. Also present were Dr. John H. Bone, Francis J. Cornelius, Gary Gadson, and Joe Levandoski.

At this meeting McCallum wished to see a copy of the cafeteria contract with the Servomation-Mathias company in order to determine what and what were not in the cafeteria policies. Young flatly refused to allow any student to view the contract and appeared not to have an open mind while listening to complaints and suggestions.

Young stated that "Mr. Eltz comes highly regarded and is doing a businessman's job." (We feel a businessman's job is to please the customer.) He also indicated that as soon as the meal tickets and number of students were arrived at, the situation should be alleviated.

As an outcome of the meeting, McCallum decided to give the cafeteria a week or two in an effort to alleviate the situation, and is now evaluating the situation and will meet with Dr. Bone on Monday.

It was also noted at the meeting that students should take their complaints and suggestions to the SCC food-service committee, co-chaired by Bernie McGee and Nancy Landon.

In an interview, Eltz stated: "I am not in a position to discuss cafeteria policy; I have no policies! You will have to see Mr. Young." Eltz added that "Servomation-Mathias is paid by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and not the students. It's Mr. Young's baby."

We beg to differ with Mr. Eltz, but it is not "Mr. Young's baby," because:

1. Each student attending LHS is represented in the government and most of the students are citizens of Pennsylvania;

2. Most students are taxpayers;

3. The students' money for food service goes to the commonwealth and they in turn pay Servomation-Mathias. Thus technically the students do pay Servomation-Mathias with the Commonwealth acting as the middleman.

These three points indicate the students can do something about the cafeteria situation.

Things are being done by the SCC president and food-service committee, but the effectiveness of these efforts would have greater impact if the students communicate their suggestions and complaints to these people.

A.S.

# eagles' echo

What do you think of the present cafeteria situation?

"I'm tired of fried chicken and meat sandwiches everyday. Last year there was more of a variety. I believe the quantity and quality is extremely inferior to what the students expect and deserve."-- Lynn Cupiccia, sophomore elementary education.

"The manager is as congenial as a rattlesnake. Food could be of better quality and there could be a better choice."--J.S. Foltz, junior, math, secondary education.

"Why can't we eat like regular people. You don't get enough food and the service is lacking."--Cindy Becker, junior, physical education.

"The only thing I don't like about the cafeteria is the line is too long. The food is good sometimes and other times I can do without it."--Skip Haley, freshman, physical education.

"I think it's real poor. They should open sooner for lunch. Some people have classes at 12 and it doesn't open until 11:30 and with the enormous lines they don't have time to eat lunch. There should be more seconds."--Gary Eicker, junior, biology general science.

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## THIS WORLD OF OURS

# Nixon to Back Campus Volunteer Programs

Believing that "only a tiny minority of students are radicals" and that "most students want to work for change within the system," President Nixon is planning to lend strong administrative support to a volunteer action program for college and university campuses, according to a nationally syndicated political columnist.

Jack Anderson, who has succeeded Drew Pearson as the Washington Merry-Go-Round author, reported that the White House has just completed a manual which will be sent to campuses across the nation. The manual, Anderson writes, endorses the volunteer program as one method of directing student involvement from disruptive violence to "positive" ends.

"Working as volunteers allows students to turn their deep concern with social problems to positive rather than destructive ends," Anderson quotes from an advance copy.

"The student who cannot do something about his concern is a frustrated student, and there have been many frustrated students among the crowds that cause turmoil on campuses."

The columnist adds that the Nixon Administration will give its official blessings to the programs but will not fund or control them.

The volunteer programs will only become successful if the students initiate, staff, and support them themselves, he continues.

The idea of student involvement in social programs is not a new one. Last year, thousands of college men and women participated in local programs of all types.

But this is the first time the federal government has formally endorsed and encouraged such plans, with the hopes that the involvement will become widespread.

### e. e. classifieds

Anyone who finds a boys classing with the initials J.R.S. please return it to Jim Steicher as soon as possible.

LOST one book. Kitten. Reward. Call room 17 South Hall.

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:00 pm in the south lounge of the PUB.

An illustrated talk entitled My Summer in Madrid will be given in Spanish by Karen Mock.

The math club will hold its first meeting tomorrow night in the conference room at the PUB. The meeting will start 7:00 pm.

The Interfaith Council announced plans to have an annual breakfast for incoming freshmen. This year 230 frosh attended.

### STONE HOUSE PIZZA

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748-3277

Pizza - 15¢ a slice

steaks meatballs

subs

Will deliver

orders over \$5

TUESDAY SPECIAL

Pizza - 10¢ a slice

### First Black Prof

The University of North Carolina, long a leader among southern universities, has named its first black full professors.

Dr. Blyden Jackson, formerly dean of the graduate school at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., has joined the university's Chapel Hill faculty as a specialist in black literature.

The former faculty member at North Carolina Central University, Dr. Joseph S. Hines, has joined the UNC department of sociology and anthropology.

### Congressman Hits

#### Hiring of 'Red'

A federal legislator from Pennsylvania this summer publically criticized the administration of Bryn Mawr College for hiring a Communist Party theoretician as a visiting lecturer in black history.

Rep. R. Lawrence Coughlin, a Republican, told Congress that he was "weary of the cries of

academic freedom as a cloak to cover any act that draws criticism.

"I am particularly disturbed at what appears to be a growing intellectual exhibitionism that institutions must outdo their peers in catering to the demands for Marxism to the neglect of a system that has produced more things for more people than any society mankind has ever known."

Coughlin was referring to the college's hiring of Herbert Aptheker, an official of the Karl Marx Institute at New York City.

### Colleges Go Coed

Several of the few remaining strongholds of male segregation among the nation's colleges and universities have this semester opened their doors, if only slightly, to women students.

Princeton University, until this year a 233-year-old all-male institution, has 171 women students taking classes with its 3,700 male students.

Trustees at Lafayette College have approved a faculty recommendation for admission of women students "as quickly as feasible."

No timetable has yet been set for the start of coeducation, although a spokesman for the trustees said some basic recommendations would be presented during this academic year.

# o p i n i o n

## l h s

To the editor:

Your article of Monday, September 15 entitled "Administration Censured by AAUP; Faculty Vote Reinstatement" is erroneous. If you read *carefully* the statement voted upon by the Chapter as released to you, you will discover that the wording of the first paragraph is simply the precise wording of the Faculty Appeals Committee and thus constitutes simply the Chapter's support of the Appeals Committee. This does *not* constitute *censure* of the administration as you have stated. Several things should be brought to your attention concerning AAUP censure. (1) No local AAUP Chapter has the power to censure an institution. Only the National AAUP has the power to do this in the name of AAUP and it is done only after a thorough, factual investigation by national investigators. (2) Censure of an investigation is a *most serious* and *grave* matter. It is not done lightly. When an institution has finally been censured by the National AAUP, potential faculty people who are members of AAUP will in all likelihood refrain from accepting employment at that institution.

Let me point out further that the AAUP Chapter does not speak for the faculty. It is simply false that the *faculty* has voted reinstatement of Mr. Miller, or that the *faculty* has voted anything at all.

The second paragraph of the AAUP statement rejects dismissal by allegation and expresses the Chapter's "strong reservations" about dismissal actions taken when the "full-year teaching faculty" is not on campus and engaged in teaching.

Would you please publish this letter and, in the name of responsible journalism, do your best to correct the false impression you have given.

Sincerely,

John P. Irwin

President of Chapter

To the editor:

In reply to the letter by Janet Parsons (*Eagle Eye* Sept. 15, 1969) I should like to say just one thing. I call 'em like I sees 'em.

John Heagney (Heags)

To the editor:

As a college student, perhaps I'm not "up" on the latest information, but I always thought that fruit was not considered a dessert. True, it can be used in place of a dessert, but is it not also an appetizer or a salad? The point of this letter is not to dispute the exact placement of fruit in the category of a dessert or salad, but rather an interrogative: Why the hell can't a person have a nectarine *and* a piece of pie? Let me explain my trivial complaint. In my ignorance at Sunday evening supper, I chose one of each (that is, a nectarine and a piece of pie) and was told to put one of my "desserts" back. My quick temper almost exploded at such an absurd and ridiculous accusation, but I kindly obliged.

If I'm paying two dollars more per week for room and board however, I certainly expect to see a change - preferably an improvement in cafeteria food and not a police patrol that forces each individual to go on a diet (only one dessert, one salad, one juice glass etc). True, I didn't starve because I surrendered my pie (I had already picked the rotten spot from my nectarine so I couldn't replace it on the shelf) but I did go away from the cafeteria boiling - not for my lost pie but for the general principle. We're all being robbed but we must just smile and eat our humiliation (providing one doesn't have two desserts)!

Deborah Follett