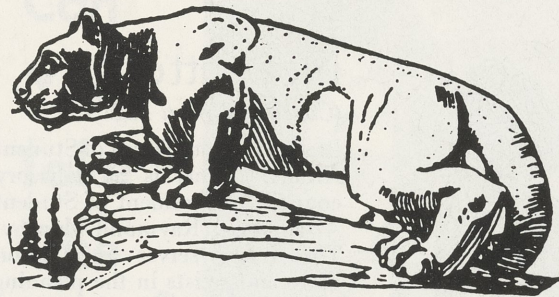


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SGA MEETS

On Wednesday, September 19, the SGA held its first public meeting of the school year. Various matters of business concerning faculty-student committees and student organizations were discussed in the lecture hall with approximately 100 in attendance. The highlight of the meeting, however, was an open discussion on school overcrowding between students and John Vairo, campus director.



Campus Director John Vairo

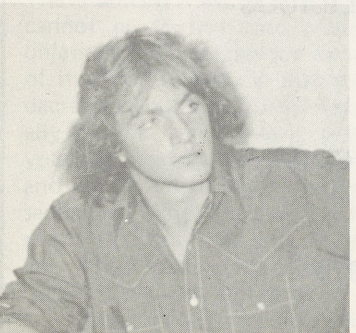
The discussion began when a student, Joe Krivan, charged the cramped conditions as being politically motivated and that this campus was purposely overcrowded to get money for building purposes from University Park. He suggested that students organize boycotts of parking stickers and tuition, and that they send mass petitions to the state legislature.

Mr. Vairo denied these allegations and gave the lack of funds from University Park as



Dave Nolan and Joe Krivan

the reason for the present conditions. Student Joe Hayes then asked Mr. Vairo how many students that the building was originally designed for, and was answered 750 people. Vairo was then asked who controlled the admissions, and Vairo answered that he was responsible. This led to further questions in which the



Joe Hayes



SGA Executive Board Members: (left to right) Marylou Cunningham, MaryRose Robinson, Bob Joseph.

(Pictures by Mike Rocklin)

library and cafeteria were criticized for being inadequate in size.

Another student suggested that student enrollment be cut back and excess students be transferred to other commonwealth campuses, as possible immediate goals. However, someone else objected, saying that looking to the future is more important than immediate goals. Another suggestion was made by Gary Key which proposed the setting up of a building fund for the Delco campus.

Basic Grants Now Available

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program - more popularly known as Basic Grants - is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

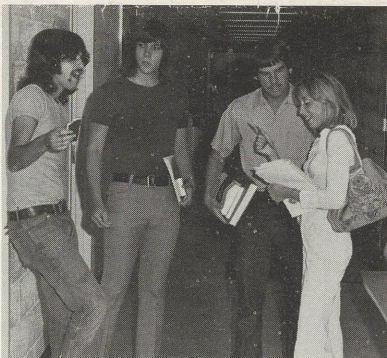
Basic Grants, unlike loans,

by Mary Lou Cunningham

On September 28-29, the Pennsylvania Student Education Association held its 18th annual leadership conference at the Host Inn, Harrisburg. The conference is held annually to help newly elected campus leaders gain the knowledge, background and skills necessary to build strong local chapters of PSEA. Delaware County Campus was represented by Mr. & Mrs. Sharps, Dawn Peet, Barb Carroll, and Mary Lou Cunningham.

Working around the conference's theme, "Leadership: Never Stronger, Never More Strongly Needed," a very practical program was developed to equip the student leaders with the know-how in such areas as organization, membership recruitment, and program development.

The delegates were divided into three categories - those from two year schools, those from state colleges, and those from



LION'S EYE POLL:

This week, the *Lion's Eye* polled several students as to their views on the question, "What is your biggest complaint about this campus?" Pollsters Eve Zion and Dominic Oteri received the following replies:

Allan Silverberg: "Nothing is being done about the apathy on campus." "There is no choice of activities - they all stink!"

Mike Herman: "There are just too many people here and not enough room."

Nick Lasorsa: "The classroom sizes are too large."

Harry Bishop: "The school is really over crowded; there should be more buildings."

Keith Broadbelt: "There should be some gymnasium facilities."

Phil Moore: "There is absolutely no transportation to and from school."

Harry Pazdalski: "The parking rates are outrageous. I figured out that the entire University makes around \$25,000 on parking fees each semester."

Pete Wetdo: "They cancelled two of my courses and they didn't let me know until registration, and by that time all the other courses were filled."

Rosemary D'Auria: "There is no room anywhere."

Stephen Cohen: "Sophomores should have seniority in location of parking."

Ed Haron: "Showers should have been up long ago."

do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

PSEA MEETS IN HARRISBURG

liberal arts institutions. Each workshop was then prepared to discuss the specific problems concerning the related category.

Various information seminars were held around topics such as public relations, teacher's negotiations and the student in the political arena. The seminar which the delegates from this campus attended was entitled "Operation: Anti-Apathy." This seminar started out by convincing the delegates that apathy was not the inevitable, unconquerable malady it's cracked up to be. Although no sure-fire cures were given, many useful ways of combating apathy were discussed.

A speech by NEA President, Helen D. Wise, was the

highlight of the conference. Dr. Wise delivered a talk on the county's economic condition and how it is affecting education.

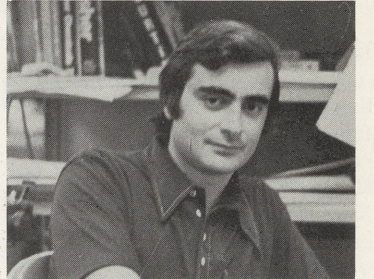
The conference was concluded with the reiteration of many of the things that were learned or heard during the previous 36 hours. One goal that stood out was that it was time for Student PSEA to open its doors to all interested students, and not just Education majors.

NEWSLETTERS

Plans have been made for the use of another room in the North Campus for study purposes. Also planned is a list of the times that classrooms would be vacant so that students could study in the empty room.

On October 17, PSEA will hold a meeting at 1:20 P.M. in room 212L.

Dr. Peter Georgeopoulos has been given the Outstanding Teacher's award for the Delaware County Campus. Dr. Georgeopoulos, a Physics professor here, was also presented with a check for \$300.



Dr. Peter Georgeopoulos (Picture by Andy Benedetto)

Penney, the cleanup chick says: When you eat your spongy sandwich And you drink that tasteless Coke And you fill the cup with ashes From the cigarettes you smoke. After eating, please remove them For it's very gross to see Floating butts in Coca Cola Amidst other strange debris. Clean the lounge, you Scrounge!

The Rifle Club held their first official meeting last week and have elected Janet Iletvold as president. The club will be sponsoring a dance in November and soon afterward a hoagie sale. This year the club is hoping to get an all-girl team.

Dean Edward Linder is the new vice chairman of the Council of

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