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Let's Clean Up Campus Politics

The age old question of politics will come up again tonight when the All-University Elections Committee presents its revised elections code to Cabinet.

The revised code is expected to receive sharp fire from several sides during the meeting. The code has been called unfair because it prevents students from voicing their opinion through the political parties and is merely a means of censorship against the students.

There certainly is a need for revisions in the existing code. A look at the deplorable display put on during the All-University elections last month is all that is needed to confirm the fact that new controls are needed and existing loopholes should be plugged.

Under the revised code, all party platforms must be reviewed and approved by the elections committee before they may be used in the campaign. The factions that oppose the code revision called this a deliberate attempt at censorship.

Students engaged in politics seem to forget that campus politics are devoted to a better Penn State, and not a game of Washington politics. What goes on in the national political

scene should not hold true at the University.

When a student casts his ballot in the All-University elections, he votes for the candidate he believes will serve his interests best. But it would be unfair to elect a person to office on the merits of his party platform if the aims stated in it were either unfeasible or beyond the party's means to carry out. The purpose of the revised elections code is to prevent these unwise aims from slipping into the party platform.

The committee decided to leave intact the controversial statement dealing with penalization of votes. Unjust as it may appear to some, this is the best means to prevent the political parties from committing deeds which would otherwise necessitate the vote docking.

If campus politics were carried out in an idealistic state of Utopia these controls would not be necessary. As it stands now however, the politics are sadly in need of the controls embodied in the revised elections code.

Passing the code tonight would be one of the most sensible acts Cabinet could perform to clean up campus politics and elevate it to its proper position in student affairs.

—The Editor

Safety Valve

Is This Strike Necessary?

TO THE EDITOR: University officials have stated in their meeting with student employees of the HUB that they take a "parental interest" in the employees' welfare. This is the excuse they use for paying student employees in meal tickets at the rate of 85 cents an hour. They rationalize that by forcing students to purchase all their meals at the HUB cafeteria, the students will benefit by the well-balanced meals offered there.

The fallacy in this argument is obvious. Many student workers sell their meal tickets at a loss to themselves in order to eat at cheaper places in town, or, if they are married, to enable them to eat at home with their wives. In the second place, if a student does not receive sufficient pay to buy a well-balanced meal, he will try to get by with soup, which, although temporarily filling, is hardly nutritional.

A dollar an hour is not too much to expect. Non-student employees of the HUB receive at least that much, in many instances for performing the same job. Even if payments were made in meal tickets, employees would actually be getting only 70 cents an hour at the most, since the pay would be turned right back to the cafeteria for food sold at a profit.

It boils down to this: If the administration is so concerned with student employee welfare, why have they tried to squash any movement on the part of those same students to increase their wages and better their working conditions? There must be something wrong with the job when over 75 per cent of the student workers signed the petition.

—Thomas J. Smith

TO THE EDITOR: It has been presented that the student employees of the HUB are state employees and as such have no legal right to

strike for wages that are justly theirs, whether these men are legitimately classed as state employees or not, I don't know. Whether these men, as state employees, are forced to accept the type and amount of compensation they are now getting, I don't know. But one thing is obvious, it has definitely not been student apathy that has killed a movement for the betterment of the students.

Promises of consideration and investigation have been made, but these things take time, sometimes a lifetime. I wonder how many men will continue to work in a job when they are denied the right to fight for what should be theirs.

"City Hall" makes the rules but how long will the men put up with the "company store"? —Emil P. Haas

A Bowl of Tears

TO THE EDITOR: Obviously, the days are long past when, on the day on which Froth made its appearance each month, The Daily Collegian would print a clever and amusing editorial announcing said event, if not in a complimentary fashion, at least with some measure of wit.

Have all the clever members of the Collegian staff graduated? No more the caustic Feinsilberisms; No more the dry but pointed Walker humor. Instead, vulgar and immature imitations of same.

If you can't be genuinely "cute" anymore, fellows, you might at least refrain from verging on the obnoxious in expressing your editorial viewpoints.

Collegian is out of it, every day, not just monthly!

—Al Klimcke
Associate Editor, Froth

Gazette

Today
ACCOUNTING CLUB, 7 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi
ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION, 7 p.m.,
Athenion Lounge
CHIMES, New Members, 6:30 p.m., Simmons Lounge
COLLEGIAN, Business Staff Senior Board, 7 p.m., Col-
legian Office
COLLEGIAN, Classified Ad Staff, 7:30 p.m., Collegian
Office
COLLEGIAN, Promotion Staff, 6:45 p.m., 9 Carnegie
DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING CONTEST, 3:10 p.m., 4
Dairy
GAMMA SIGMA, 7 p.m., 217 Willard
NEWMAN CLUB, Discussion, 7:30 p.m., 304 Old Main
NEWMAN CLUB, Fraternity and Sorority Members, 7 p.m.,
Phi Mu Delta
NEWMAN CLUB, Legion of Mary Meeting, 8:30 p.m.,
Student Center

NEWS AND VIEWS, Staff and Candidates, 6:45 p.m., 14
Home Economics
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 2 White
Hall
YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB, 7 p.m., 218 Hetzel Union
Tomorrow
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Open House, 7:30
p.m., Lutheran Student Association
WESLEY FOUNDATION, Picnic, 4:30 and 5:30, Foundation
WESLEY FOUNDATION, Hoe-down, 9 p.m., Methodist Gym
University Hospital
Joel Balogh, William Bliss, Elaine Bush, Albert Canon-
aco, Robert Comfort, Harry Davenport, Terrance Dunbar,
Gail Forman, James Gabig, Mary Krause, William Myers,
Roger Newman, Maurice Peace, Mary Pera, John Salathe,
Maurice Schleicher, Nancy Scholl, William Shannon, Robert
Victmeier.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"I don't know how they found out about your REAL financial status, but some of th' brothers were a little put out."

—for the love of...

MIKE



by mike moyle

There are other signs of Spring at Penn State besides the oft-talked of ones like flowering trees, trips to Whipple's, Spring Week, and feverish planning for vacations.

Spring on this campus brings to life two unique groups of students. They are to be observed daily by anyone strolling around campus—from Ag Hill to Electrical Engineering.

One of these persons will be easily identified by a large, intricately designed, colorful cardboard sign hanging by a white string from his neck. This sign bears his name and the name and symbol of the organization of which he is soon to become a member.

This lucky student has just been "tapped." He has achieved the burning ambition of every Penn Stater majoring in activities.

Some students have been "tapped" by hat societies while others have gotten a somewhat lighter tap from a honorary society associated with their curriculum.

These varied and colorful contributions to the Penn State scene will be easily distinguishable for the next few weeks. As a matter of fact you can't miss them. The darn guys are all over the place.

The second group is the art students. Art classes have finally moved out into the open air. Art students have shed their paint-smeared, long white shirts, and have donned Bermuda shorts and other gear to sketch the awe-in-

spiring examples of architecture gracing the campus.

They have forsaken the dark confines of the Temporary Classroom Building and have come to rest on the greens beside Old Main, the walls around Thompson and Hamilton, and other vantage points. (They seem to favor the area near Temporary and the Hetzel Union Building. This may be for one of two reasons. 1. They want to be able to run back to Temporary to get a fresh piece of paper from the notebook which they left lying on the table, or, 2. they like to have the

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Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
6:45 ----- Sign On
6:50 ----- News, Sports
7:00 ----- Dr. Henry A. Finch Lecture Series
7:45 ----- News, Sports, Romance Language
8:00 ----- Starlight Review
9:00 ----- Just Out
9:30 ----- Man On The Mall
9:45 ----- News, Weather
10:00 ----- Scenario
11:00 ----- Sign Off

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