

Open Options, PSUPA differ in salary figures

By ROBYN MOSES
Collegian Staff Writer

In the arena of faculty unionization, two Penn State faculty organizations have been quietly slugging it out. The issue is faculty salaries, both at Penn State and at other state colleges.

The Pennsylvania State University Professional Association (PSUPA) started it all by printing as an advertisement in the Centre Daily Times a chart comparing Penn State faculty salaries and state college faculty salaries. PSUPA ran the advertisement to show how inflation and faculty salary increases have caused a drop in Penn State faculty purchasing power.

PSUPA is a pro-unionization faculty group. This data was challenged by Open Options, which according to spokesman David Anderson, associate professor of French, is "a group of faculty who do not believe that a traditional labor-management adversary collective bargaining organization is appropriate for, or in the best interests of a diverse, intellectual university community."

Open Options spokesman Dennis Thompson, professor of meteorology, said PSUPA's data was "misleading and fraudulent."

He said the time periods used to compute the data were different, therefore causing the Penn State faculty salaries to appear lower than they actually are.

PSUPA counter-attacked Open Options and printed in a news release a simplified version of the chart which clearly showed that the time periods were the same.

Now Open Options, in an economic report, is charging that the PSUPA data is still incorrect because they used a selected salary grade and not an average one.

The Senate Report on Collective Bargaining uses Penn State salary averages for faculty rank. This is the report which served as the basis for PSUPA's data.

Open Options charges that this could bias the results for Penn State downward if new faculty were added at lower than average salaries during the period.

Open Options also pointed out in their report that PSUPA's calculation was based on a 10-month contract, and failed to show compensation faculty receive during a 12-month period.

"State college faculty probably do not receive additional compensation during a 12-month year comparable to that received by Penn State faculty," Open Option's report stated.



Photo by Carol McCloskey

M. Lee Ucraft

Collegian notes

Virge Neilly will present a slide show entitled "There's No Hospitality Like Ham Hospitality" at a Penn State Amateur Radio Club meeting 7:30 tonight in 208 Engineering E.

The pre-vet club will meet 7:30 tonight in 111 Animal Industries.

The Undergraduate Political Science Association will sponsor a seminar by Parris Chang and Vernon Aspaturian entitled "Recent Developments in China: A Traveler's View" 7:30 tonight in 124 Sparks.

The Reference Department of the University Libraries will offer special individual sessions for students in the social sciences and humanities having problems locating information to write a paper or prepare a speech.

Sessions will begin 1 to 3 p.m. today and are offered 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Tuesday mornings and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

It is necessary to register topics in advance by calling 865-6368.

Biology Society will meet 7:30 tonight in 8 Life Sciences. L. E. Casida, professor of microbiology, will speak on "Bacteria of Earth and

Mars." Elections for new officers will also be held.

Michael Johnson, professor of sociology, will speak on "A Demonstration of Sex and the Self-Concept" 8 tonight in the HUB Reading Room.

Ucraft talks on campaign promise

Cernusca dorm changes 'costly'

By DAVE SHAFFER
Collegian Staff Writer

M. Lee Ucraft, director of residential life programs, yesterday charged that George Cernusca's campaign promise of one-term dorm contracts would mean a "traumatic increase" in room and board costs.

Cernusca, new Undergraduate Student Government president, promised throughout the campaign to provide dorm contracts negotiated on a term-to-term basis, claiming that many students were waiting to get into the dorms.

"It can be done, but there is no question that it would cost more," M. Lee Ucraft said, adding that dorms are overcrowded in the fall, filled to capacity in winter, but underhoused in spring. Ucraft said students are on dorm room waiting lists Fall Term only.

Ucraft said that although a "frequent critic of USG...I extended an invitation to George to come up and talk to us."

He said he disagreed with a USG Supreme Court decision which put Association of Residence Hall Students' voting procedures up for referendum. Students overwhelmingly voted to have ARHS officials elected at large after the Student Rights Party pressed a suit against the organization charging it was "unrepresentative."

Cernusca was a founder of the Student Rights Party. "I don't think they (Supreme Court) should have interfered with ARHS organization. If that is the case take a look at other organizations that don't elect presidents popularly," Ucraft said.

But, "expertise doesn't really matter. With people elected at large, the expertise is probably the same," he added.

Asked if low voter turnout affects the USG President's credibility with the administration, Ucraft said, "It doesn't hurt USG, but it's no help to them. They could make a stronger case with greater voter turnout."

"Sometimes internal politics get in the way of USG," he said, adding that USG campaigns were "better ones than

before. They lacked personality defamation and had clean campaign tactics."

Cernusca and defeated USG presidential candidate Frank Muraca have pledged to work together on similar issues. One USG source said yesterday, however, that Cernusca plans to implement many of Muraca's programs which he criticized throughout the campaign.

Asked what he thought of Muraca's plan to incorporate USG to provide low-cost federally funded housing, Ucraft said, "It sounds like a good idea and is certainly worth looking into."

Ucraft said he was not familiar with all of Cernusca's promises and could not comment on them. "We will try to show good faith," he said.

Oil tax reform vote delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday finished its basic work on a petroleum tax reform bill after voting to keep a depletion allowance of 22 per cent for most natural gas.

The bill is expected to add \$16 billion to the Federal treasury through 1969, if passed by Congress.

A final vote on the measure was delayed until after the Easter recess.

This will give the committee staff time to complete a last draft including the panel's newest changes.

Chief features of the legislation include an eventual

end to the oil depletion allowance, which permits 22 per cent of gross income from oil and natural gas property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income.

The committee voted 14 to 5 to keep a 22 per cent allowance for most natural gas. However, for most oil, the allowance would be cut to 15 per cent on Jan. 1, 1975, to 8 per cent a year later and then to zero on Jan. 1, 1977.

But the special tax write-off for oil would be kept at a reduced level of 15 per cent until Jan. 1, 1979 for at least one-third of U.S. petroleum production.

Nixon inspects tornado scene

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon yesterday inspected the scene of what he called "the most devastating disaster I've ever seen" and ordered expedited help for its victims.

The President's plane flew over the area first. Then Nixon walked and drove slowly through this southwestern Ohio town of 25,000 population where some 32 persons were killed and a thousand left homeless by a tornado six days ago.

The Xenia tornado was one of more than 100 twisters which ravaged a region from Georgia to the Canadian border last week, killing more than 300 and prompting massive federal assistance efforts.

After his helicopter landed in a muddy, debris-strewn schoolyard, the President greeted service station owner Te Crutchfield in the backyard of his storm-damaged home.

"The people here need all the help they can get," Crutchfield told Nixon.

"You'll get it," the President responded.

In one conversation after another with storm victims, local and state officials and volunteer workers, Nixon vowed red tape would be cut to accelerate federal aid for

housing, schools and jobs.

En route back to Washington, he told federal disaster officials aboard the presidential aircraft that he wanted top priority given to getting people out of evacuation centers in Xenia and other storm-hit cities by Sunday.

Housing Secretary James T. Lynn said Nixon gave these orders:

"Get on with it. Expedite it. Cut red tape to the bare bone. Be as flexible as the law allows in helping these people."

"The destruction, the total devastation is the worst I've ever seen...It is the most devastating disaster I've ever seen," Nixon told city officials and newsmen.

Students and Teachers

Established brother-sister camp in Pocono Mountains will be interviewing for general and specialty counselors on April 11 and 12. Sign up for interviews in the Student Employment Office, 105 Boucke or write to Camp Akiba, Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

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Catholic Holy Week Services On Campus

Holy Thursday: Mass of the Eucharist, 4:30 p.m., Schwab
Good Friday: Celebration of the Lord's Passion, 4:30 p.m., Schwab
Holy Saturday: The Easter Vigil, 8:00 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel
Easter Sunday: 7:00 a.m., Eisenhower; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, Schwab; 4:15 p.m., Forum 105
Confessions: Thursday and Friday, 3:15-4:15; Saturday, 4:00-5:00, Eisenhower Chapel

No anticipated Sunday Mass on Saturday, April 13

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LANGUAGE TEST --
TRANSLATE TO LATIN:
HOWDY PARTNER, HOW FAR TO THE T-BAR Q?
LA PAMPLEMOOSE DE MA PAELLA ES MUY LINGUINE. OÙ EST LA JEUNE CUCARACHA?

MATH TEST --
IF $\frac{ax}{y} = 6$, IDENTIFY DELTA AND DESCRIBE.
THE MEKONG DELTA IS RICH IN PICE AND SHRAPNEL THE MAIN INDUSTRY IS OCCUPATION.

HISTORY TEST --
PELINEATE THE BIRTH OF CIVILIZATION.
I FIRST THEY NURSED IT THEN THEY REHEARSED IT. THEN THEY BLEW IT THROUGH A HORN.

ONCE A KNIGHT, AFTER FOUR NOT SO FRUITFUL YEARS AS A FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITAS MEDIEVALIS A&M, WAS ADVISED THAT HE MUST FIND A MAJOR COURSE OF STUDY, OR—in THE PARLANCE OF THE TIME—SPLIT.

THIS PROVED TO BE NO MEAN FEAT, FOR THE KNIGHT HAD LITTLE APTITUDE FOR LANGUAGE.

AND EVEN LESS FOR FIGURES.

AND WAS NO STUDENT OF HISTORY.

SCHAEFER IS THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE. SCHAEFER'S PLEASURE NEVER FADES EVEN WHEN YOUR THIRST IS DONE. THE MOST REWARDING FLAVOR IN THIS MAN'S WORLD IS FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE HAVING FUN. SCHAEFER IS THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.

MUSICKE Dept.

MUSICKE Dept.

UNIVERSITAS MEDIEVALIS A&M

BUT, LO, HE DID PROVE TO HAVE AN ENGAGING WAY WITH MUSICKE.

IN FACT, SO ENGAGING WAS HIS SONG THAT HE DID WIN THE EAR OF A CLEANING LADY, WHO DID POUR OUT HER PRAISE.

WHICH DID, INADVERTENTLY, CONTAIN AN ADMISSION SLIP TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSICKE... WHERE THE KNIGHT DID, AT LAST, FIND HIS RIGHTFUL NICHE.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN: FOR EVERY DRUMMER, THERE MUST BE A DRUMMEE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.