Conflicts in Goals Arise at University

The University faces contradictions in its economics, status, services and admissions which affect the faculty, the student body and the Commonwealth, Lawrence E. Dennis said Monday.

president for academic affairs. outlined a few of the "Troublesome Penn State Contradictions." Leonides These contradictions, explained, may take the form of either "believe a and do b" or "do a and b at the same time."

which the University is constantly trying to reconcile deals with economics, he said. "We are constantly being pushed to improve the quality of the school but on the school b One of the main contradictions the quality of the school, but on the other hand," he pointed out, "no one seems ready to accept the members will be studied by a increase in revenue which this committee formed at the counwould necessarily mean."

The legal status of Penn State itself is a contradiction, he said, with the question being whether or not it is public or private. "Some people say that we are a public institution during the years when the legislature in Harrisburg meets and a private one during the off years," Den-

tually is not a state university, he and not by authority of the consaid. Pennsylvania is the only stitution, Patricia Hagan, memstate which has never chartered ber of the Amendment Commitate university as such, altee, said. Other members are Juthough the functions, name and dith Benson, Patricia Schaaf and that it uses a "Madison Avenue" title of such an institution belong Nancy Hughes. to Penn State, he pointed out.

we must render services to all, portunity to meet the dean of is "symptomatic of a far larger some or none of the people in the women's staff.

"In the question of admissions we are faced with the problem of selectivity versus the open door policy." Dennis said. "Should the University go on with its present policy of se-lectivity or should it work to provide educational opportun-ities to all who qualify?" he asked.

A very important contradio-tion facing us concerns the bal- Cars for Freshmenance of instruction and research. One group advocates the strong vice president for business addevelopment of the liberal arts ministration. Diem said he had and general sciences, he pointed voiced no objection to the rule, out, while others say we must since the men are of legal age and drastically strengthen our tech-should be mature enough to folnical and professional areas.

In a talk to the Faculty Luncheon Club, Dennis, vice

A change in the manner of cil meeting Monday night.

The committee will propose an amendment to the constitution that new representatives be elected to the council by a screening committee instead of by popular election. The applicants would be judged upon their service to the commenting on the amount of commenting on the letter, in the contemporary scene and take constitution amendment to the constitution amendment to the constitution that new representatives be elected to the council by a screening sor of speech, was moderator. The TOCS bell was rung during the reading of the letter, indicating the presence of a cliche. Commenting on the amount of the contemporary scene and take cliches in the letter, Sams said, a look at what's going on around

This system of election had "Well, now, if a student should think, however, Penn State ac-elections with special permission thoughtful observer howler, I'd the contract of th

Another troublesome contracil decided to hold a tea for the diction deals with the services residence hall staff in February which the University is supposed It will be open for all independ-to provide, he said, and "whether ent women to give them the op-Under new business, the coun-

> The council also approved the following people as being eligible to wear the Leonides pin: Sara Peterson, Joan Ostovich and Sylvia McClellan. Eligibility is based upon participation on Leonides committees.

Suzanne Rumbaugh was appointed co-chairman of the Gremin, the Leonides newsletter, to fill that vacant position.

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TOCS Give Views n Walker Letter

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

"Stop I can't stand it!" shouted Arthur H. Brayfield, pro"The number of vice presidents" he raid ed Arthur H. Brayfield, professor of psychology.

"Those cliches are killing him!" explained Ray Pepinsky, professor

of physics.

These were some of the comments made last night on station

The letter began, "... thoughtful observers of the contemporary scene..." and resulted in the organization of a TOCS group on campus. They are part of a 400-member group in nine states and the District of Colum-

that it uses a "Madison Avenue Sell" technique.

"If there are academic advan-



or 'veeps' increase daily," he said.

The old adage "A form a day keeps the administrators at play" is no longer true, he said, because two and even four-form days have been reported.

"We are fortunate at Penn State Thoughtful Observers of the Contemporary Scene aired their views on President Frie A. W. 11 on President Eric A. Walker's let-ter sent to the faculty in October have so far only five veeps, whereas some universities have as many as a dozen," he said.

The panelists then seriously defined a University.

Sams summed up their discusstates and the District of Columbia.

Other panelists besides Brayfield and Pepinsky were Edwin R.

He said the faculty's most im-

The committee will propose an and Henry W. Sams, professor of physics portant lesson to teach is the promondment to the condition.

cliches in the letter, Sams said, a look at what's going on around 'Well, now, if a student should here," he concluded.



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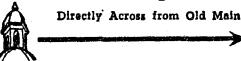
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