

Says University owes \$271,055

Casey demands payment

By PATRICIA STEWART
Collegian Editor

Pennsylvania Auditor General Robert P. Casey has charged that the University owes the Commonwealth \$271,055 for a 1971-72 appropriation greater than the net cost of its Continuing Education and Extension Service.

A University statement further explained that the \$271,000, while appropriated specifically for Continuing Education and Extension Services in the appropriations bill, instead was applied for University Instruction and Research programs.

The statement explains that "the mission of the University includes all three of these categories and the state funds spent for the line items in the appropriations bill equal the total amount appropriated." In a letter to Gov. Shapp and Casey, Oswald emphasized:

- the \$271,000 was spent for legitimate University operations,
- no excess appropriations exist, and
- all expenditures were made for purposes stated in the act.

"The Auditor's report does not question any of these three facts," Oswald added.

"While the 1971-72 bill made no provision for variance along the line items, subsequent bills allow a 10 per cent variance," The University statement said. "The \$271,000 variance in 1971-72 amounted to about 3.5 per cent, an amount well within the 10 per cent allowance contained in the subsequent bills."

Casey pointed out that the auditor's computations show the University spent \$88,267 in excess of revenues received for Resident Education, \$119,032 more than revenues for Organized Research and \$63,576 more than revenues for Special Departmental Research.

"The basic point made by our audit report," Casey explained, "is that, under the applicable laws, the University is not legally entitled to any amount in excess of its net costs for Continuing Education and Extension Service."

The audit report did admit that had variance provisions existed when the 1971-72 appropriation was made, "the variance in expenditure for Continuing Education and Extension Services would have fallen well within the allowed limit."

The intent of the report remained firm. "The words in the law are clear and the arithmetic is simple: Penn State owes the Commonwealth \$271,055," Casey said.

The amount in question does not represent an excess in the total amount appropriated for 1971-72, which totals \$76.2 million. Rather, the auditor general charged, the University used \$271,055 of the \$7,852,000 budgeted for Continuing Education and Extension Service in inappropriate areas.

Casey said that if the amount — including interest exceeding \$10,000 — is not paid within a reasonable time, "Whatever legal steps are necessary to enforce the rights" of the state will be taken.

Steve A. Garban, University controller, told The Daily Collegian that the University is "still pleading our case."

Garban said he believes the matter will not affect pending University appropriations, since it is mainly a

matter of past appropriations and legislative interpretation.

With regard to the Penn State Foundation, the audit report showed that the Foundation received \$3,107,509 in restricted gifts during the 1971-72 fiscal year, with Foundation expenditures totaling \$182,861 for the same period.

"We noted that the Foundation is turning all restricted gifts over to the University on a quarterly basis," Casey said.

In addition, unrestricted gifts totaling \$185,574 are turned over to the University on a quarterly basis after the Board of Trustees designates a purpose for these gifts.

The audit report recommended that "unrestricted gifts should be turned over to the University on a current basis with a portion "applied to the current operating expenses of the Foundation."

Casey said, "We also believe that because the Foundation is an unincorporated association and the association is an agency of the Pennsylvania State University, the Foundation's accounting system should be merged into the books and records of the University, in order to present the University's financial statement in accordance with good reporting standards."

The report also showed the University permanently transferred \$1,143,144 from its Quasi-Endowment Fund to the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center during the 1971-72 fiscal year to fund the Center's current operating deficit.

The University had an accounts receivable balance of \$3,671,404 from the Center as of June 30, 1972, the report showed.

Student health board organized

By STEVE IVEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Students soon will be able to tell the staff at Ritenour Health Center exactly what they think of health services at the University.

A Student Advisory Board to University Health Services is in the planning stages and should become operative next term, according to Dr. J. Robert Wirag, University health educator.

The board has the full support of Dr. John A. Hargleroad, director of University health services.

Wirag said other universities comparable in size to Penn State have efficient student boards advising their health services.

He added that the board "will not rubber stamp the demands of the health center staff."

"I think Hargleroad is really interested in this Board and getting it moving," Wirag said.

The board is designed to: — provide students with an opportunity for involvement in policy-making and programs at Ritenour;

— improve the health center's services through regular and continual student evaluation and input;

— aid in disseminating health information to students and conduct periodic surveys of student opinions regarding Ritenour; and

— improve human interaction between the staff of University health services and the student body.

The students on the board "should ideally reflect the multiplicity of student needs associated with differences in age, sex, campus residence and marital status," according to the board's statement of purpose.

To accomplish this, the board will be composed of one representative each from 18 student organizations. Up to six students also will be selected at large.

Among the organizations represented will be the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Association of Women Students.

Wirag said the maximum number of board members should be 25, since more "would strain the resources of the health center."

Four temporary committees have been set up, and the board will finalize the operational structure at its first meeting next term.

The Committee on Policy, Program and Procedure will deal with problems of the budget, the quality of medical care, student insurance, confidentiality, expansion of services into such areas as family care, emergency procedures and processing of students' complaints.

The Communications Committee will work on the problems of credibility, public relations, communications with the Ritenour staff, and liaison with the Student Assembly of the American College Health Association.

The Health Education Committee will establish programs related to sex education, drug education, dissemination of information, peer health educators and health center course proposals.

The Research Committee will work on student evaluations of the Student Health Service.

The board's first formal meeting is set for Oct. 2.

The Board is the latest in a long line of

attempts to obtain student input into the Health Center.

In May 1971, the Student Advisory Committee to the Ritenour Health Center was planned. November 1971 saw the establishment of the Ritenour Student Advisory Board.

Composed of students from various majors, the RSAB was to act as "a communicative medium between students and Ritenour administration," according to Doreen Detato, Chairwoman of the RSAB.

Last October the USG Senate established the Ritenour Hearing Board to replace the then-defunct RSAB. Dr. Hargleroad told reporters then that "the format of the RSAB was not the best one."

"There were not enough people involved to make it a going thing," he said, and there was "not a broad enough representation."

The Hearing Board held open meetings at which students complained of poor service at Ritenour.

Sugar Bowl refund controversy resolved

By JEFF DeBRAY
Collegian Senior Reporter

Area residents who paid for the Dec. 29 Sugar Bowl trip which never got off the ground are expected to have their money returned within four weeks.

Bureau of Consumer Protection Director Joel Weisberg announced Friday an agreement was reached by the Bureau and Kaleidoscope Travel, Inc. President John Maes, who stood trial July 26 in Centre County Court on two charges of fraudulent conversion of property.

Maes specifically agreed to make refunds to consumers who paid for reservations on the following three charter flights, in addition to the Sugar Bowl trip: from Pittsburgh to Nassau Nov. 22, from Pittsburgh to the Rose Bowl Dec. 27 and from Miami to Pittsburgh Dec. 30.

The agreements were contained in a Consent Petition for Permanent Injunction filed Friday in Centre County Common Pleas Court by State Assistant Attorney General Robert Rosen of the Bureau's Pittsburgh office and by Centre County District Attorney Charles Brown.

In a complaint filed with the Consent Petition, the Bureau estimated that Pennsylvania consumers have lost at least \$20,000 as a result of their reliance on misrepresentations made by Maes.

Under the Consent Petition's terms

Maes must file a \$20,000 bond with the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court to insure that he will make full and complete restitution to customers who did not receive their money back.

Before he continues in business in Pennsylvania, Maes must file an additional \$20,000 bond with the Court and must inform the Bureau of the name, address and nature of any business he may begin and the names and addresses of all his employees.

According to the Consent Petition, before advertising the sale of seats on a charter flight Maes first must get a written contract with a carrier to supply a plane and make the contracted down payments. Maes also agreed to make prior written arrangements for hotel accommodations.

Maes' trial is scheduled to resume Aug. 20, after Judge R. Paul Campbell reserved judgment requesting the prosecution and the defense to file briefs detailing the case's legal arguments, due Aug. 8.

At his trial Maes' attorney, William Donovan, argued Maes' debt was just that of a "poor businessman" and no fraudulent intent was involved. At that time Maes expressed his willingness to repay the money he owed.

District Attorney Brown argued that Maes expressed intention to repay the money was not a defense to fraudulent conversion charges.



Catch!

THIS GIRL WAITED for last night's Free University concert on Old Main lawn by playing Frisbee with a friend. The free concert featured the groups Shepard and Georgia Brown.

La Vie plans '74 publication despite lack of ASA funding

By JOE NAPSHA
Collegian Staff Writer

Although the 1974 Penn State yearbook will receive no funds from Associated Students Activities, La Vie still will be published this year.

According to John Black, president of La Vie's board of directors, the ASA budget committee "said in light of all the budgets they considered, they thought La Vie could be self-sufficient."

A letter from the budget committee stated that "future funding should be sought from sources other than ASA." The notice further explained La Vie has the potential to become a self-supporting publication "and in the committee's opinion, "would be able to continue whether or not, ASA funds were received."

In a board meeting July 17, Black noted the decrease in ASA allocations in the last five years from \$60,000 to no money this year. The yearbook staff had asked for \$10,000.

With no funds from ASA, La Vie must pass the full price of publishing to the

student. Also covered in the price, Black said, is the cost of photography, film, cameras, printing, telephones, office keeping, advertisements, sending out notices and mailing letters. "All these are clear of the publishing costs," he said.

Last year the yearbook ran a deficit of about \$7,300. Black said the University will look for a way of paying it.

According to Black, "the book will try to be self-sufficient." Two yearbooks will be published: a standard and an annual. The standard will include senior pictures in a 300-page hardback edition for \$9. The annual excludes the seniors and costs \$7.

A financial analysis of the yearbook notes the publishing costs of the annual is "slightly less than \$7. The publishing of a hardbound annual would be only 25 cents more than a softbound book."

To help the staff understand what students want their yearbook to contain, the marketing department conducted a student survey Spring Term.

To reach the majority of the students, the staff "must get away

from the idea of La Vie being a senior yearbook." It suggested "there should be a yearbook which would cater to the underclassmen."

"The survey shows students moved to a traditional book," Managing Editor Barb Decker said. More than half the students polled said they wanted the book to include "general campus activities, organizational pictures, sports, concerts and speakers, Spring Week and homecoming, apartment and dorm life, and free lance photography."

The staff plans to incorporate the results of the study into the book. "We have decided to accept black and white photos in the book from students," Decker said. This would make the yearbook a much more personal item for the student, the study stated.

To include the organizations, Decker said, letters will be sent out to 200 Penn State organizations Fall Term informing them they can buy a page in the yearbook.

Groups with fewer than 30 members can buy a half page, while larger groups are required to buy a full page. "We should know which organizations are in the yearbook by the beginning of October," Decker said.

To increase sales of the book, Decker said the staff "will be mailing letters out to all the parents of underclassmen so they can buy the yearbook for their children." The idea to be presented in the letters is the yearbook's new image and to describe its favorable aspects. She explained the parents may be able to appreciate better what a yearbook will mean in later years. The letters are scheduled to be mailed September 1.

With a February deadline for the material, Decker said La Vie "can't really cover spring activities."

"We cover spring activities of '73 in the '74 La Vie," she said.

Decker said the staff is "widening the scope of the book to include more facets of the University." She said the staff wants to make the concept an all-University book.

Orders for the yearbook will be taken Fall Term. After this, deadlines would make it necessary to raise the price \$2. "Hopefully the book will be published two weeks before the end of Spring Term," Decker said.

Arab terrorists kill 3, hold 36 hostages

ATHENS (AP) — Arab terrorists tossed hand grenades and fired pistols into a crowded airport lounge yesterday, killing three persons and wounding more than 50 others before surrendering to police. At least two of those killed were Americans.

Two terrorists held 35 hostages for two hours while they crouched behind a marble bar at Athens International Airport and negotiated for a plane to the Middle East.

The terms of their surrender were not immediately announced. They identified themselves to police as: Zehod Mohammed, 21, of Palestine, and Palaat Hussam, 21, of Cairo.

Police said one grenade was thrown from a balcony overlooking the lounge, indicating that more than the two

terrorists may have taken part in the attack. Officers questioned two young Arabic-speaking women, who kicked and screamed as police pushed them into a squad car.

Two of those killed were identified as Jeannie Salandis, 23, of New York and Albert Kersen, 53, of Union, N.J. Police said the third victim was a man of about 50 whose identity was not immediately established.

Police Chief Nicholas Daskalopoulos said a preliminary investigation indicated the gunmen had intended to attack passengers boarding a flight operated by El Al, the Israeli airline.

He said the El Al flight had left 10 minutes before the grenade attack.

Advising changes considered

By RICK NELSON
Collegian Managing Editor

Changes in the student advising system are scheduled for discussion at tomorrow's University Faculty Senate Meeting.

The changes, recommended in a report of the subcommittee on advising, would place responsibility for registration and schedule changes in the hands of students and end requirements that advisers give written approval in such matters subject to the rules of the individual colleges.

The recommended changes stem from a Feb. 6 Senate meeting when a report stated "it is unfeasible and undesirable to have a single undergraduate advising system" for every college.

Each college was asked to submit to the Academic Affairs Committee its proposals for advising. The various plans were considered by the committee and the changes recommended.

The report, to be presented to the Senate tomorrow, points out that, since the student to faculty ratio varies from four to 37, a uniform advising system is impossible.

It adds that advisers now can be either faculty members, undergraduate or graduate students, professionals or the

individual student under a self-advising program.

The committee's report recommends that the current advising rule should be deleted. The rule states: "each student will be assigned an academic adviser... It is the student's responsibility to see his adviser at the beginning of each term."

The committee's proposed rule specifies that the adviser (professional, faculty or student) be trained in advising.

The proposal removes the restriction that the adviser's signature is needed for registration forms and drop-add forms, placing the responsibility to decide what approval is needed in the hands of the individual colleges.

The report lists as minimum requirements for each college's advising program that:

- a named faculty adviser be available to each student;
- written information regarding University and college requirements be made available to each student;
- referral information be available to students for help with individual problems; and
- written lists of all unfulfilled requirements be provided to each

student before his tenth term.

The report states, "The value of advising in the career of the faculty member... must be made known to foster the attitude that must exist for a superior advising system."

It encourages experimentation and welcomes suggestions for new approaches to advising.

The Senate also will:

- hear reports of the Academic Admissions Standards Committee on predicted admissions and the "College Preparatory Program for Veterans";
- hear a report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Implications of Collective Bargaining for Faculty Governance; and
- hear a report of the Nominating Committee for the Committee for Faculty Rights and Responsibilities.

Weather

Sunny and warm today and tomorrow: high both days in the upper 80's. Clear and mild tonight; low of 62. Partly cloudy, hot and humid Wednesday with a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers; high 85-90.