

Agnew holds on to records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew held on to his financial records yesterday despite a request from federal prosecutors probing political corruption in Maryland that they be permitted to study the documents.

It was reported that the prosecutors had given Agnew an indefinite extension on complying with the request while the vice president's lawyers studied the possibility of claiming immunity.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury which since January has been investigating political kickbacks in Maryland went back into session in Baltimore. Several persons appeared before the jury but federal officials refused to say if the testimony involved Agnew.

U.S. Atty. George Beall, who has been directing the politically explosive inquiry, had requested that Agnew voluntarily turn in by 2 p.m. yesterday all financial and tax records from January 1967 to the present. The date coincides with the beginning of Agnew's two-year term as Maryland's governor.

One of Agnew's lawyers, Jay H. Topkis, said he would be in touch with prosecutors next week. He indicated the delay was due to questions of executive privilege and not on Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Never before had any president or vice president been involved in a federal criminal investigation while in office. Aaron Burr was tried and acquitted of treason in 1807, but this was after leaving the vice presidency.

At a news conference Wednesday, Agnew unequivocally denied any charges that he accepted political payoffs, calling them "damn lies," and saying he has "absolutely nothing to hide."

He said he would "make available at the appropriate time and in the appropriate way to the appropriate authorities, as determined after consultation with my counsel, whatever records, my own body, for interrogation-what-ever is needed." But, he added, "there are certainly high unprecedented constitutional questions that must be considered."

Agnew was notified Aug. 2 that he was

under investigation for bribery, extortion, conspiracy and tax violations in a letter from Beall requesting not subpoenaing his financial records.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined any further discussion yesterday of Agnew's legal problems. He repeated that "the President has confidence in the vice president and the fact of the investigation does not change that."

Council claims by-pass needs federal approval

By JEFFREY DEBRAY
Collegian Senior Reporter

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's intentions to complete the middle section of the State College By-Pass at the planned location are illegal unless approved by the federal government, Centre Citizens Council charged Wednesday.

In a letter to PennDOT secretary Jacob Kassab, the council has asked for a review of the situation, contending that PennDOT has not received the necessary state and federal approval for use of park land in College Township.

The property in question is Project 70, which includes Slab Cabin Creek Park and Limerock Park.

Council President Sue Smith told The Daily Collegian the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development put up the money for the parks and it can not be transferred without HUD approval.

"There are strict regulations about what can be done with it," Smith said. "Without this land, which we think HUD will not allow to be transferred, the project cannot go ahead," Smith said.

No action will be taken on the suit which Centre Citizens, a group opposed to the by-pass on environmental grounds, had intended to file until it receives a response from PennDOT.

Council's Philadelphia attorney Robert Sugarman informed Smith the state legislature had not properly authorized the land deed transfer from College Township to PennDOT.

"Some mistake was made in the legislation," Smith said. She added that an amendment correcting the mistake

was in a Senate committee, still pending. The council also has asked that all PennDOT activity be halted "pending full environmental review, which is required before HUD can pass on the proposed transfer."

In addition, Smith said, the council pointed out to Kassab that it would be a mistake and a waste of highway funds to buy other land because HUD may not approve use of the parklands.

"If they (PennDOT) can correct the mistake and get HUD approval, then they can go ahead," she said.

Despite the suit's postponement Smith said the group still is soliciting funds to help defray attorneys' fees.

"All we can do now is wait," Smith said.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness, warm and humid today with showers and thunderstorms developing this afternoon and continuing into tonight. High today of 86; low tonight of 66. Cloudy with showers tomorrow; high of 81. Becoming fair and cooler tomorrow night; low of 59. Sunny and mild Sunday; high of 71.

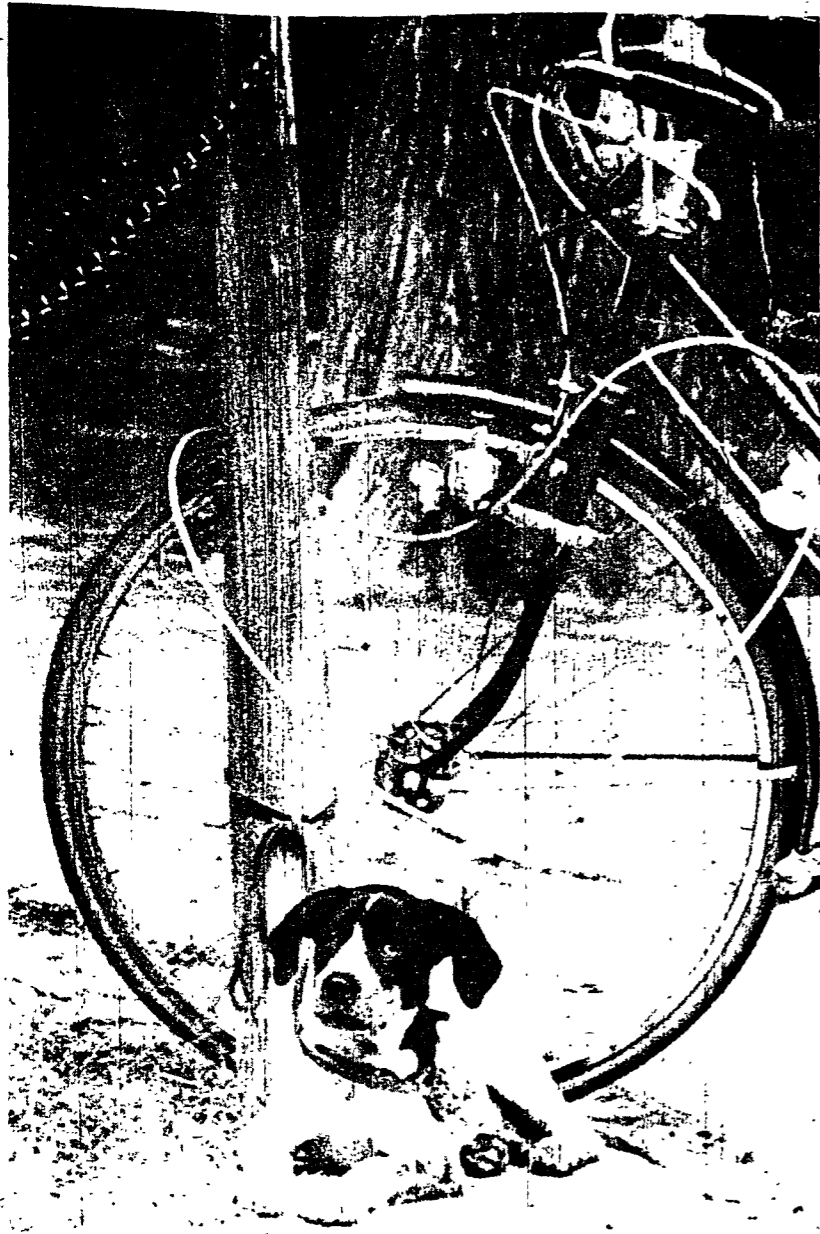


Photo by Rick Nelson

Beware of dog

THE OWNER OF this bike need not worry about theft as this puppy presents a formidable obstacle to any thief.

Advising program: little change

The University Faculty Senate has reaffirmed its stand of leading students by the hand through their four years at Penn State, or at least of letting the task up to the individual colleges.

At a meeting Tuesday, the Senate approved recommendations that each college be allowed to set up its own advising program subject to minimum

News analysis

specifications set down by the Senate.

The specifications require that:

- a named faculty adviser be available to each student;
- information be provided to each student regarding requirements of his major;
- referral information be available to students with special problems; and
- a list of unfulfilled requirements be given each student prior to his tenth term.

The recommendations at first appear to give the student more freedom to select courses on his own because they remove the requirement in the Senate's "Policies and Rules for Students" that the adviser's signature appear on registration and drop-add forms.

But Thomas E. Daubert, chairman of the Senate

Subcommittee on Advising, told the Senate that despite the change, "many colleges may continue to require the signature."

The Senate report contends that each college should set up its own advising system since the resources of each college in providing advising vary greatly. It points out that in different majors the student-faculty ratio varies from 50 to four.

But what is not pointed out is that the abilities of students to select their own courses do not vary greatly from major to major.

A self-advising program in the College of the Liberal Arts indicates that students are capable of planning their own curricula.

In this program, liberal arts students are given the option of having a faculty adviser or of acting as their own adviser.

The program has been successful so far, the only problem being contacting students about changes in policy, according to Jim Kehy, head of liberal arts advising.

Questioned by The Daily Collegian, Daubert said there had been no discussion among his committee regarding implementing self-advising programs and giving each student the option of requesting a faculty adviser.

He said widespread opposition to this suggestion among faculty and administrators would have prohibited its passage but added, "In most cases I don't think there is anything wrong with it."

One student senator said officials in his college are strongly opposed to a self-advising program and favor improving the present system.

Daubert said, "Legally, the University is responsible to the parents" to see that students are provided with advisers but could not clarify why it is more legally responsible to engineering students — without a self-advising option — than to liberal arts students with the option.

Asked about steps that could be taken toward implementing self-advising programs, Daubert said, "It is up to the student councils to get that through the individual colleges."

This approach has been effective in the past since the liberal arts advising program was proposed by the Liberal Arts Student Council.

But the student senator said he is unaware of any such attempts among the college councils at the present.

One benefit for students from the Senate recommendations is that they require advisers to have some form of training in advising.

— RN

Serves as employer, cultural center

Report studies PSU's roles

Few people doubt the impact of the University on the Centre Region. The University's role as employer, cultural center and home of a vast block of consumers is readily apparent.

The College of Business Administration recently completed a report substantiating these generalities. The report focuses on the University's effect as an employer, as a "generator of flows of funds" and as a "neighbor in the Centre Community."

The report states, "One of the most pronounced effects on the University is the provision of a livelihood — and a rather secure one at that — for a very large number of persons." It points out that the University Park campus employed 7,595 persons as of October, 1972 — of which 4,379 live in the Centre Region.

The report indicates the University is responsible for half the jobs in the State College-Bellefonte Labor Market Area and employs three times more people than Maytag Company.

As an employer, Penn State paid its employees a total of \$96.2 million in 1972, according to the report. \$82.7 million was paid to full-time employees and \$13.5 million to part time employees.

In addition to paying employees, the report says the University adds \$3.58 million to the local regional economy through the purchases of goods and services. These costs include:

- \$1.8 million for goods;
- \$1.2 million for telephone service;
- \$530,515 for coal;
- \$34,248 for oil;

— \$5,000 for interest; and
— \$4,000 for insurance premiums.
In addition, the University paid \$3.78 million in stipends to students in the 1971-72 academic year, according to the report.

Indirectly, the University brings funds into the Centre Region through construction projects financed by the General State Authority rather than by the University. The report states more than \$12 million was paid to contractors for 24 projects on campus in 1972.

The money funneled to consumers by the University readily finds its way to local businesses. The report shows that during 1972 University employees spent a grand total of \$52.8 million in the Centre Region.

Examples of the expenditures are \$9.4 million for housing, \$10.9 million for food, \$5.8 million for automobiles and \$2.9 million on taxes.

The report emphasizes the effect of University employees on the region by pointing out that these employees pay a total of \$3.6 million in taxes to Centre Region governments, including \$689,000 in wage taxes.

In addition to providing the money spent by University employees, Penn State drew into the Centre Region in 1972 31,000 students who spent a total of \$55 million dollars including dormitory costs, according to the report.

Of this group, 26,000 undergraduate students spent \$28.6 million and 5,000 graduate students spent \$26.2 million, according to the report.

The report indicates a total of \$111.2 million was brought into the Centre Region in 1972 because of the University.

According to the report, these figures do not take into account expenditures of visitors to the University, General State Authority contractors in the area, part-time non-students employed by the University or the local investment of University employee and student savings.

The report indicates these "indirect" spendings amount to about \$43.4 million.

The report on the economic effects of the University concludes: "There is no question that the University is, directly or indirectly, the major economic factor in the Centre Region."

The report cites other effects of the University on the Centre Region in

addition to the economic influences.

The report states, "The University supplies far more than jobs and income to the Centre Region and Centre County. Residents ... attend conferences, take short courses, go to concerts and football games and other special events on campus to a much greater extent than do residents of other counties in Pennsylvania."

The report cites concerts of the University's symphony orchestra, concert bands and marching band; recitals by University staff members and students; programs broadcast by the Penn State educational television station and Artists Series programs as events enjoyed by Centre Region residents.

Non-students bought 455 tickets to the Artist Series during its 1971-72 season at \$12.50 per season ticket.

The report states that shows costing \$5 to \$10 in a city are available on campus for \$2.50 per ticket.

The University also has a marked effect on the educational level of local residents. The University recorded 25,575 enrollments in informal night courses in 1972, most of which were Centre Region residents.

Continuing education courses for credit showed an enrollment of 2,739, again, mostly Centre Region residents.

Centre Region residents who are University employees have the added benefit, the report points out, of enrolling themselves or their dependents in the University at a reduced tuition rate.

The report states, "Many a degree has been earned — admittedly slowly — by a full-time University employee who was permitted to take course work on the job."

The report also points out some disadvantages to Centre Region residents having a University in the community. It cites as examples traffic jams on days of major University events and the "bad manners" of some University people.

It explains that low income families have a hard time when merchants who have a captive market with high incomes are tempted to raise their prices. It also cites problems of shoplifting and drug abuse.

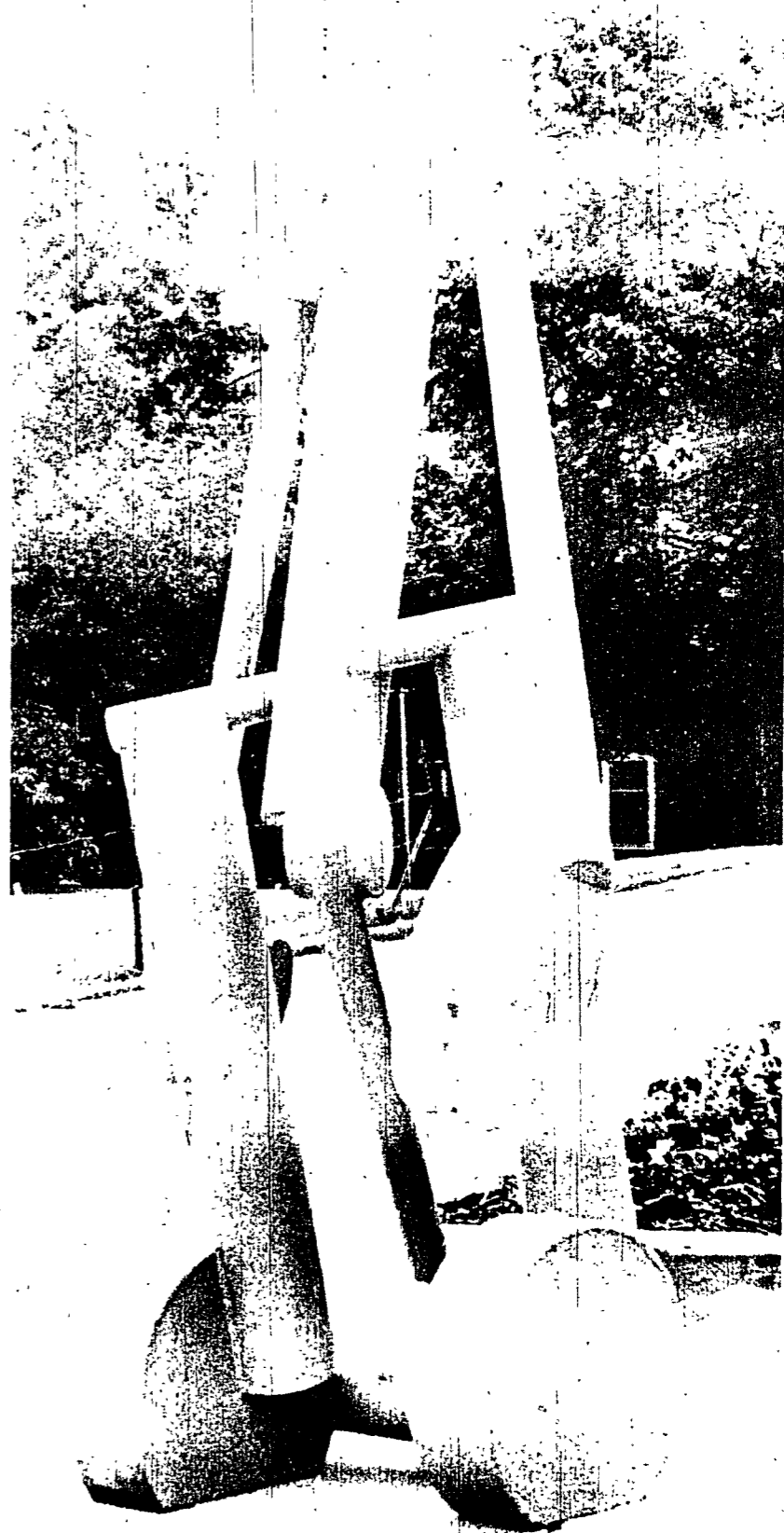


Photo by Rick Nelson

'Bomb 3'

THIS SCULPTURE BY George Sam Gardner is now on display in front of Kern.

Publication notice

This is the last issue of The Daily Collegian for Summer Term. Publication will resume with an Orientation issue September 4 and a Registration issue September 7. Regular publication will resume September 10.