

## University looks for donors in capital fundraising campaign

By GAIL JOHNSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

In an effort to meet its \$200 million goal, the University is looking for about 4,000 gifts of \$10,000 or more through its capital fundraising campaign, the University's vice president for development said yesterday.

Joseph J. Mansfield said his office is working now to identify 20,000 prospective donors because only one in every three or four will give to the University.

"Campaign giving is not typical giving, it is crisis giving," he said. "It's once-in-a-lifetime giving."

Mansfield made his comments at yesterday's University Faculty Senate meeting. He told the senators that faculty participation could mean the difference between a moderately successful campaign and an overwhelmingly successful campaign.

"This is your campaign. It's not mine: it's not the administration's," he said. "It's going to be-

fit the University community."

The goal of the campaign is to double the University's current growth rate of 17 percent for gifts.

On a list of the top 30 institutions for private philanthropies in 1982, the University ranked 28th, falling from 25th in 1981. The top four institutions on the list — University of California at Los Angeles, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan and University of Illinois — are all currently involved in or have recently finished a capital fundraising campaign, Mansfield said.

"There is little difference these days between public and private universities," he added. "Everyone is looking for funding."

Mansfield said gifts to the University come in three forms — endowments, facilities and programs. Although he said he thinks the largest number of gifts will come in the form of endowments, he said he could not be sure where the gifts will come in at the end of the campaign.

The University's capital campaign includes both annual funding — letters and telephone calls soliciting funds — and capital gifts.

Mansfield said each of the colleges and campuses will have a senior development officer on his staff to coordinate fundraising efforts between and within units.

He added that the purposes of the campaign are to identify the criteria of academic needs, to raise consciousness about these needs, to identify leadership and to focus on a long-range plan for meeting these needs. He called raising money a by-product of the campaign.

"A campaign takes an institution to a new level of funding and keeps it there," he said.

The steps the University is following in initiating the campaign include identifying the University's needs, prospective donors and volunteers to approach the donors and then matching up the two and finally asking for a gift.

## Promotion and tenure: Criteria set for Commonwealth campuses

By GAIL JOHNSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

A University official announced plans to develop a single set of criteria for promotion and tenure at the University's 17 Commonwealth campuses as part of a set of administrative guidelines for the University's policy on promotion and tenure.

Executive Vice President and University Provost James B. Bartoo announced the plan at yesterday's University Faculty Senate meeting. He said the University now has 17 statements from the various campuses ranging from one paragraph to eight to 10 page papers.

By making a general statement about promotion and tenure for all of the Commonwealth campuses, Bartoo said much of the ambiguity surrounding these statements could be cleared up.

The definitions of a professor's roles — including teaching, research, scholarship and service — are not clear under the current statements for professors at Commonwealth campuses working toward tenure. He said they do not reflect the particu-

lar mission of these campuses.

He added that the statement would be drafted under full consultation with campus faculty organizations.

Bartoo's comments came in answer to some of the comments made at the Nov. 1 University Faculty Senate meeting. Prior to his presentation, he thanked senators for their letters on the subject which he said he considers "valuable input."

"I am convinced that even the best system of promotion and tenure can be improved upon," he said.

In addition to developing a single set of criteria for promotion and tenure at Commonwealth campuses, the administration has plans for four other prospective changes.

Bartoo said an attempt has to be made to stimulate consultation at various levels of the promotion and tenure process. He said this includes a need for a more detailed review at the two- and four-year levels.

Included in this idea is a suggestion for members of promotion and tenure committees to inform faculty members more specifically about their strengths and weaknesses. The administration is also suggesting a

change in the order of review — moving the departmental review before the campus review.

A second prospective change is to begin direct consultation between the vice president and dean for the Commonwealth Educational System and campus-based committees where discrepancy exists among promotion and tenure committees.

Bartoo said a need for greater education and knowledge of the promotion and tenure policy calls for the development of seminars for faculty members and administrators.

The fifth change involves the development of seminars for faculty members who are elected to promotion and tenure committees.

"The vitality of the University depends on this process being done well and fairly," he said.

Bartoo said that the topic of promotion and tenure involves three categories — policy, procedure and interpretation. The senate is responsible for promotion and tenure policies. Procedure is the responsibility of the administration and interpretation occurs in the academic units.

## Glee Club marks anniversary

Singing group celebrates 95 years at University

By KELLY YALE  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Glee Club celebrates a long, tradition-filled history as the oldest musical activity at the University since the club's membership to 100, Stack said. Then directed by Clarence C. Robinson, the Glee Club gave its first Pittsburgh concert on the weekend of the Pitt-Penn State football game, he said.

Trinkley said the club traditionally has been known for a strong tie to football spirit. The singers have promoted traditional fight songs as well as original ones, he said.

"We're part of the tradition of Penn State," Trinkley said. Stack said during the 1920's and 1930's the Penn State Glee Club won many intercollegiate singing contests at state, regional and national levels.

The University's most famous singing alumnus, Fred Waring, was a Glee Clubber, he said. The club appeared on his "Pleasure Time" radio program in New York City during its 1940 spring tour.

In recent years, the Glee Club has toured throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D.C., Trinkley said. The club has also made two major recordings: one to celebrate the U.S. Bicentennial in 1976 with a repertoire of Pennsylvania music, and one in 1978 to celebrate the Glee Club's 90th anniversary.

The Glee Club has sung with many other choral groups, including the West Point Glee Club, the Glee Clubs of the University of Michigan, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University and Rutgers University, and the wom-

en's choruses of Cornell University, Rutgers University, Carlow College, Chatham College, Hood College, Cedar Crest College and Immaculata College, Stack said.

"Besides singing and rehearsals, we're a social organization, too," he said.

In September, the club went to Stone Valley Recreation Area for a weekend of rehearsals and social activities, Stack said.

"We have socials with women's choirs from Penn State and other colleges," he said. "We also have a co-ed intermural volleyball team of members from the various choirs," he said.

Trinkley said the Glee Club, now 65 members strong, accepts new members all the time.

"Membership is open to any student who can sing in the tenor or bass range, and the auditions are not strenuous," he said.

"I believe anyone can sing with a little work," Trinkley said, "and I feel it's something that everyone should try. Glee Club is an excellent outlet," he said.

**'Membership is open to any student who can sing in the tenor or bass range, and the auditions are not strenuous.'**

—Bruce Trinkley



No 'sunshine' Event the Nitany Lion takes cover from yesterday's downpour.

## Former U.S. Arms Control official to speak

A former U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency official today will address the issue of competition between the United States and the Soviet Union for establishing military bases around the world.

Robert Harkavy, a University political science associate professor who monitored arms sales to African and European governments for the ACDA from 1975 to 1977, is the author of a book he described as a historical perspective of superpower military basing.

Harkavy said the book, "Great Power Competition: Overseas Bases," treats an "important subject that has received insufficient attention in academic writing."

Harkavy's presentation is being sponsored by the State College League of Women Voters as part of an overall attempt to define the issue's stand on national security issues, said Linda Williams, the league's second vice president.

Williams explained that Harkavy will be speaking to league members who will be polled on the issue of

national and allied defense after the speech. She said Harkavy will present the conservative or peace-through-strength view.

Yesterday, David Cormier, vice president of the Hospital Workers Union Local 1199P, presented the pro-nuclear freeze view to the league.

Harkavy's speech, to be held at noon at the Corner Room 100 West College Ave., is open to the public.

—by Mike Netherland

## Safety precautions may prevent burglaries during break

By ALICE RUDOLPH  
Collegian Staff Writer

The number of burglaries in State College usually increases during school breaks, but students and others who will be away between semesters this year can take preventive measures to protect their property, a crime prevention specialist said yesterday.

"Prevention is the best bet because most burglars are amateurs, and if the target is difficult, they'll pick an easier target," said David H. Caster of the State College Police Department.

He suggested numerous ways that students

can protect their property during the semester break. They include:

- Lock all doors and windows and take home easily resold items, such as stereos or jewelry, or store them with a friend who will be in town during the break.
- Secure sliding glass doors by placing a board or broom handle in the track of the doors to prevent them from sliding open.
- Notify apartment owners of departure and return dates and make sure the owners know where to contact the resident in case of an emergency.

Closed drapes are a good sign that nobody is home.

- Use a timing device on lights and on a radio.
- Store bicycles indoors.
- Stop all deliveries, or have a friend who is staying pick up any newspapers, packages or mail.

Robert McNichol Sr., police supervisor with University Police Services, said students who live in dormitories should also take basic steps to prevent theft, such as locking doors and taking home valuables.

- Place drapes in a normal, open position.

Dormitories are padlocked during the semester break, McNichol said, and University police know who should be entering the buildings during the break.

Caster and McNichol both said that students should participate in Operation Identification, a nationwide program that encourages people to engrave their driver's license number on their valuables. By doing this, students can decrease the chance of their valuables being stolen and increase the chance of them being recovered if they are stolen, Caster said.

He explained that driver's license numbers are used because the police have access to

them anywhere in the country. He suggested that students should not use their social security numbers because the police have no access to them.

Students can borrow engraving equipment free from both University Police Services and the State College police.

Caster also said students should ask a friend who is staying in town to be extra observant and immediately report any suspicious occurrences to the police.

The number for the State College police is 234-0234, and the number for University Police Services is 863-1111.

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