

## Faculty urged to reexamine service

By WINSLOW M. MASON Jr.  
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Bryce Jordan yesterday urged deans and supporting faculty to include the recruitment and retention of minority faculty and staff as part of their service to the University.

During a meeting of the Faculty Senate, Jordan told members that minority faculty recruitment and retention is a concern of the University's entire teaching body.

"This service must not be thought of by any of us as only the duty of minority faculty and staff at this University," he told Senate members, adding that service to the University is part of their requirement for tenure.

Jordan said he will circulate an executive letter on the matter within the next 30 days.

Senate members also heard an

update about SHARE by W. LaMarr Kopp, Deputy Vice President of International Programs. SHARE is a program designed to foster learning opportunities between the University and South Africa.

"SHARE is not a quick fix or a knee-jerk reaction. It is a sustained, substantial action which serves to harness Penn State resources to help prepare for post-apartheid" in South Africa, he said.

He said under the scholarships component of the program, the University has increased its funds to allow South African students to study in the United States. Under its help component, SHARE has provided support and advice to leaders in that country.

SHARE is an important program, he said, adding that "Penn State is highly regarded by leaders in South Africa (because of) the program's efforts." He said this University's

update and support aims to work with the blacks in South Africa, not for them.

In other University business, Jordan delivered a brief presentation on the 1987-88 University appropriations request, emphasizing his awareness that due to inflation, faculty salaries have lost 21.9 percent in purchasing power in the past 10 years.

Jordan said the last time faculty salaries gained on inflation was in 1976, and that although he is not yet in position to propose any solutions, he said this year's appropriations request seeks to help solve the problem.

Jordan's \$213 million request includes an increase of \$31.7 million over last year. If approved, the funding is expected to be divided between the University's basic operations and its efforts to catch up to appropriations levels at other state-related universities.

## Johnstown's only policewoman now chief

JOHNSTOWN — Johnstown's only woman police officer was sworn in as Pennsylvania's only woman police chief yesterday.

Linda Weaver, 40, a former patrolwoman with 14 years on the police force, took over as chief of the 52-officer department.

"Chief, I'm going to have to get used to that," Weaver said in a telephone interview.

"How I'm looking at it is that females are recognized for their abilities," she said. "It's not like it was a few years ago when promotions were just out of the question if you were female."

Weaver said she doesn't expect any special problems from within her ranks because she is a woman.

"I'm sure there's going to be some unusual challenges," she said. "But

the men all know me and I know them."

Mayor Herbert Pfohl Jr. said he appointed Weaver because she has a good record as a police officer and she has strong public relations skills.

A spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs Association said it appeared Weaver is the first woman to be named a police chief in the state.

## Hershey Medical Center trauma unit accredited

By CHRISTINE KILGORE  
Collegian Science Writer

The University's Hershey Medical Center was one of nine hospitals throughout the state to be accredited as trauma centers last week by the Pennsylvania Trauma Systems Foundation.

Carol Forrester, director of the foundation, said Hershey was one of nine hospitals in Pennsylvania to be officially recognized for having the best capacity to treat trauma patients based on standards established by the foundation.

Hershey's accreditation as an adult regional trauma center was based on a one-day on-site survey of the center and on an evaluation process spanning several months, Forrester said, adding that 54 hospitals applied for accreditation and 36 were surveyed.

The nine recently-accredited trauma centers are the first in the state to be officially recognized by the foundation, a non-profit corporation created under the Emergency Medical Services Act of 1985, she said.

John Kays, trauma nurse specialist and coordinator at the medical center, said the gradual development of official trauma centers throughout the country represents a recognition of the significance of trauma — accidental injury.

"A lot of people don't understand what trauma is and how predominant it is," Kays said. "Yet, its significance is overwhelming. It is the leading cause of death among Americans under 45 and falls three

'A lot of people don't understand what trauma is and how predominant it is.'

— John Kays, trauma nurse specialist

in deaths among all ages, after cancer and heart disease."

Trauma, which victimizes about 70 million and disables about 11 million Americans every year, is usually categorized according to causes of injury, such as motor vehicle accidents, falls, drownings, explosions and fires, Kays said.

"About 85 percent of trauma patients don't need trauma center care. About 10 percent are on the border line and should be watched carefully in hospitals, and 5 percent must be brought directly to trauma centers," Kays said. He added, "But all trauma patients need the availability of basic and advanced life support and an emergency transport system."

"The trauma center is not meant to replace the traditional hospital emergency room — most trauma patients can be treated in regular hospitals," Kays said. "But it's that small percentage of patients with severe injuries that need (the trauma center)."

Time is crucial throughout the operation of the trauma alert system — a three-step process by which patients are brought to and received at the trauma center, Kays said.

"If a patient receives treatment at the trauma center within an hour after an incident happens,

chances of survival are great — this is what we call the "Golden Hour Concept," Kays said.

The first stage of the trauma alert system is notification, or trauma alert, in which the trauma center is notified that an accident has occurred, he said. "We hear of a patient who may be in need of a trauma team response and are informed of the patient's vital signs, the time he was trapped, and other factors," he said.

During stage two, or "stand-by," physicians and nurses at the trauma center continue to be informed of any changes in the patient's vital signs while the probability of a definite needed response becomes greater, Kays said.

Members of various support services, such as radiologists and social workers, are notified during the third stage of response. "It's now estimated that arrival time for the patient is five minutes," Kays said. "Everyone who was called before is repaged and all trauma team members report to the emergency room to receive the patient."

Medical procedures to be administered are determined by the extent of injury, Kays said, adding that shock caused by extensive blood loss occurs with certain types of trauma.

## Rosenblatt returns to political scene

By JAMES A. STEWART  
Collegian Staff Writer

Former USG President David Rosenblatt said he hopes to continue the "really good job" that his predecessor, Matthew W. Morgan, began as a student member of the State College Community Development Block Grants Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Rosenblatt was formally appointed to replace Morgan on Monday at the State College Municipal meeting and his term will last until Dec. 31, 1988. Morgan graduated last spring.

The committee oversees distribution of state and federal grants among local government agencies and community groups.

Rosenblatt said he sought the post because of Morgan's accomplishments as a committee member and the need to maintain student involvement in local government's decision process.

"I felt that a student should be the one to take the position," Rosenblatt said. "On behalf of the entire community, there should be student input."

Rosenblatt mentioned two other student positions in State College Borough — one on the Planning

Commission and the other on the Pedestrian and Traffic Safety Commission — and encouraged any student interested in joining a borough committee to keep aware of openings on committees.

"I hope to contribute input on the student perspective and to see grants go to projects which benefit the entire community," Rosenblatt said.

Councilwoman Ruth Lavin said members of council have been contacting students interested in local government, to notify them of open positions and the nomination process.

The Municipal Authorities, Boards and Commissions Committee attempted last year to create permanent student seats on borough committees, but the motion died in council, Rosenblatt said.

Rosenblatt said having students on committees "builds chains between committees and the student population and allows us to have a say before the voting takes place . . . when the vote has most impact."

"We're glad the board appointed another student," said Marjorie Utt, president of the Organization for Town Independent Students.

Morgan, also an OTIS member,



David Rosenblatt

kept the organization informed about decisions on its committee that had potential effects for students, Utt said. She said Rosenblatt had also agreed to discuss important issues with OTIS.

"It's really important to keep the communication (lines) open," Utt said.

Rosenblatt said he is not sure at this time whether he will stay until the expiration of his term in 1988 but hopes students will continue to maintain the committee position.

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**Correction**  
Due to a reporter's error, it was incorrectly stated in Monday's Collegian that the University uses other emergency services for Basic Life Support. The University provides its own Basic Life Support, but adds other emergency services for Advanced Emergency Support during special events that draw large crowds.

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