State Allots Only $10.4 Million to U. For Fiscal 1971-72

BY MARK MONTYRE

After a summer of prolonged fiscal disorder in Harrisburg, the University still remains uncertain as to the amount of state financial assistance it expects to receive this year.

During the last week of August the state legislature passed a general appropriation for the University of $11.4 million. At the same time however, the General Assembly refused to act on a $13.6 million appropriation for the Medical School, and this inaction has caused substantial confusion among top University budget officials.

"We are still in the dark about what we are going to get and when we are going to get it," said Dr. John N. Hobstetter, the University's assistant administrator, explaining Tuesday, "We can expect to see up to several million dollars accumulating in the form of back charges if the legislature does not act soon." Hobstetter added that the budget committee is now considering several alternatives that the budget committee is now considering. The most sensitive situation, he added, is the appropriation for the Medical School, which remains an extremely uncertain $10.4 Million to U. (Continued on page 9)

PAUL SCHWARTZMAN

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS' GUARDED optimism concerning the University's financial status as exemplified by President Meyerson accepting a first check for the current year, has declined when coupled with a projected $1.1 million deficit of $13.9 million.

The vice president of finance, Dr. Philip Deck, explained Tuesday that suspension of such wage increases represented breaking the contract-guaranteed wage increases are not forthcoming, his union will take illegal means if necessary to secure contract-guaranteed wage increases. This reduction in state spending, Deck said he thought it was impossible to estimate the impact on the University's financial status as exemplified by President Meyerson accepting a first check for the current year, has decreased when coupled with a projected $1.1 million deficit of $13.9 million.

Administration officials, however, were optimistic concerning the University's financial status as exemplified by President Meyerson accepting a first check for the current year, has decreased when coupled with a projected $1.1 million deficit of $13.9 million.

Cite Financial Aid and Urban Campus

Freshmen Not Certain Why They're Here

BY THOMAS CAMPION

Ask a freshman why he decided to attend the University and you are likely to hear that the main reason was the University's financial status as exemplified by President Meyerson accepting a first check for the current year, has decreased when coupled with a projected $1.1 million deficit of $13.9 million.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Antwerp print Philip Berrigan and nine other federal prisoners Wednesday ended a five-week hunger strike protesting the nation's parole system. Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant in the "Harrisburg Con-
Peter T. Seely: In the Admissions Hot Seat

Asked if the wide publicity ac-

cepted last spring's admissions contro-
cavers had caused him to re-

cussion before accepting the

University's top admissions job, Seely

replied, "I had some hesitancy, ob-

viously," he said, however, that an-

ders with a number of University

students and administrators who

figured in the crisis. "I cannot be

seen as a man who looks too far be-

yond the present, and provides a good deal

of support for admissions personnel.

He also cited a number of "odd cir-

stances" - a new President, a

new Provost, and a severe budgetary

puzzle, along with "human and personality

problems," as con-

stituting factors that "helped fuel the

storming of the admissions office."

Staying a safe course between

the two sides in last year's admissions

debate, Seely said he thought the

Meisel report questions on ad-

missions - which call for the ad-

mission of 10 per cent of each fresh-

man class on the basis of standardized

academic criteria alone and 60 per

cent on the basis of "diversity" - are "reasonable to

short shrift. He qualified this by saying

that "the current predictive index has

some weaknesses," and that "these ranks and SAT's are major criteria

but must be interpreted in the context of the school from which the applicants

come." He said that the student who

is "a little more oblong" - one who,

for example, excels in the humanities

but is only mediocre in the sciences

"has a place in the student body,"

while the student with general

ability who's counted through high

school, doing what he's been told

to do, "should be given the

length."

He recouping, on the charges of

significant freshmen SAT score drops

which were leveled last year by for-

mer admissions dean George Schlekat.

Seely observed that a "College board score dropped at

Haverford and Yale during the same

time,"

admissions, Pennsylvania and Yale were the

opposite. Seely cited changes and shifting

trends in the financial aid to students

have contributed to a shrinkage in the University's ap-

plication pool which, Seely said, "could

be a big problem." He remarked that

"this institution will not significantly

be able to accommodate new students

available without raising the amount of financial aid available to support

these students." He explained that one

of the reasons he accepted the

admissions here was "because of the

lack that for carefully considered plans,

money would be available." He

conceded, however, that these projects

might not be "readily available."
Schlekat's Successor

Peter T. Seely, chosen in mid-August to succeed George Schlekat as dean of admissions and financial aid, has positioned himself midway between the two predecessors -- closely in touch with the forces that estimate of applicants' chances for academic success, greatly in reopening communications between the University and the admissions office -- might forestall the occurrence of another financial troubles which are buffeting almost all of the state-related universities. The University was clearly hurt by last year's admission of more successful freshman classes. The University was hurt by last year's admission of more successful freshman classes. Seely's professional integrity, something his predecessor Peter Seely hesitated before accepting his position as dean while the forces that estimate of applicants' chances for academic success, greatly in reopening communications between the University and the admissions office -- might forestall the occurrence of another financial troubles which are buffeting almost all of the state-related universities. The University was clearly hurt by last year's admission of more successful freshman classes. The University was hurt by last year's admission of more successful freshman classes. 

The New Pet Policy

A dog may be a man's best friend in the outside world, but in September, they are less popular on campus. The University has placed the onus of responsibility to manage the menagerie on the shoulders of the students. The new policy, which allowed students to bring their pets on campus, set off a furor of controversy. 

Under the committee structure Seely envisioned, admissions would be a family enterprise, with certain levels of experience in charge of different types of admissions. This would allow for the selection of appropriate candidates for the University. Seely also emphasized the importance of selecting students who will contribute to the University's cultural diversity. He believed that the University should be representative of the world, but in September, they are less popular on campus. The University has placed the onus of responsibility to manage the menagerie on the shoulders of the students. The new policy, which allowed students to bring their pets on campus, set off a furor of controversy. 

One of the key elements of the new policy is the establishment of a committee to oversee the enforcement of the rules. This committee will be responsible for investigating complaints and taking action when necessary. The committee will consist of representatives from different offices on campus, including the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of University Relations, and the Office of Public Relations. The committee will meet regularly to discuss the implementation of the new policy and to address any issues that arise. 

The new policy has been praised by many students, who see it as a positive step forward in managing the menagerie on campus. However, others have raised concerns about the potential for increased conflicts and the need for adequate resources to support the new policy. 

A Step Forward

The Board of Trustees took an important step forward in September, approving a new policy for students who wish to bring their pets on campus. The policy provides a clear set of guidelines for students who want to bring their pets, and it is hoped that it will help to resolve some of the conflicts that have arisen in the past. 

The new policy includes a number of key provisions, including the requirement that students obtain written permission from the Board of Trustees before bringing their pets on campus. It also requires that students provide proof of vaccination and that they agree to abide by a set of rules and regulations. The policy is hoped to help to ensure that pets on campus are well-behaved and that they do not pose a risk to the safety or health of other students. 

The new policy was met with mixed reactions from students and faculty. Some students praised the policy for its clarity and for providing a clear path forward, while others expressed concerns about the potential for increased conflicts and the need for adequate resources to support the new policy. The University is committed to continuing to work with students and faculty to ensure that the new policy is successful and that it meets the needs of all members of the community.
Human Sexuality Series Slated To Start This Fall at University

By MICHAEL SILVER

In an attempt to familiarize a larger portion of the student body with vital sex information, a six-week non-credit course entitled "Human Sexuality" will be offered this fall at the University.

The Human Sexuality Series will feature noted doctors and professors in gynecology, psychiatry, and psychology discussing such topics as birth control, abortion, and sexual disease. The lectures, which will include over 800 students, will be followed by small discussion groups led by medical students and others with knowledge of the subject.

Emphasis will be given to the psychological aspects of sexual problems and development, in addition to the dissemination of biological information. Materials used in the course will include Sex Is Vital, a written by Dr. Elaine C. Pierson of the Student Health Service. Participants will also receive a kit containing a list of referral agencies in the University area.

The course will debut on October 7 with a lecture in "Psychosexual Development," given by Dr. Martin Goldberg of the University's Department of Psychology. The series will be presented every Thursday through November 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Margo Marshall, associate to the dean of Residential Life, has been working with the Sex Counseling Center in developing the project. Mrs. Marshall hopes that the course will develop into separate discussion groups for special segments of the University population such as blacks, women or homosexuals if there is a need of demand.

Fee for the series will be $5.00 for the complete program or $2.00 for individual lectures. Admission to the in-
dividual lectures will be 50 cents.

WHY JOIN THE DP???

WHY NOT?

Ronnie's Now Has Hot Food! Steaks Fish Cakes 1/4 Pound Hamburgers Try Our Hand Dipped Ice Cream

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Ronnie's Flying Machine 3942 Spruce Street

open 9:30 P.M. until 1:30 A.M.

WHY NOT?
Students with a sweet tooth need no longer worry. Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe, in the basement of Houston Hall, has come to their rescue.

The old-fashioned candy jars, stocked with 80 different selections of chocolate, nuts, seeds, hard candies, chewy special items, and organic foods, can be the candy buff's answer to all of his needs. And if you don't see what you like, make a request and perhaps it will be included in the shop's next rotation of selections.

The student-run shop had an active first day with rapid trading in the fruit slice department, sunflower seeds, and cashew nuts. Andy Worth, a part-time student, was surprised at the amount of business she conducted. She claimed, "Business is darn good considering nobody knows about it yet!"

The shop, decorated with red and white gingham curtains with white pom-pom tie strings, antique scales refinished in red, and scenes of days gone-by, was constructed in late July by a franchise. Specials will be run every month and student discount cards will be issued in October.

Tony Codding, director of Houston Hall, said that the candy shop is part of revitalization program for the building. He has hopes of developing the basement into an arcade area of shops to service the students needs. The proposed plan includes an annex to the school store, post office, barber shop, and university grill.

Mr. Codding expressed a hope of making Houston Hall into a campus center. He said, "There is a critical need for a developed campus center at Penn."

The candy shop will be open from 10-5, Monday through Friday and if business is good, the hours will be expanded. It's conveniently located nearby the post office. And as Mr. Codding said, "Since you never know who you're going to meet buying another pound of candy. It's good to bring people together."

**ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS**

There will be a meeting of all photographers, old and new, tonight at 7:30 P.M. at the Daily Pennsylvanian office, Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Streets.
Class of 1975
(Continued from page 1)
cepted at. I liked it because it was the least Ivy League of the Ivy League schools."

Other students came to the University because of specific programs, departments, or schools, while a dozen freshmen commented that the University's close proximity to their homes played a large part in their decision.

Of course, some freshmen noted that they came to West Philadelphia was initiated "because Harvard, Yale, and Princeton rejected me." A College freshman said, "My relatives went here and I also decided to come because Penn was the only Ivy League school that took me."

Members of the class of 1975 also cited such factors as the "general atmosphere," freedom, the physical facilities, friend's recommendations, and such recruiting programs as the Small Communities Talent Search as influencing their decisions to attend the University.

One freshman, Nicki Lurie, sounded the warmest note of the day, explaining, "I came here because it was the only place I looked at that I could call home."

Pet Policy
(Continued from page 1)

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Enforcement of the new regulations will be headed by Jim Millner, a member of the residence staff. Offenders of the laws will be brought before "pet courts." These courts will consist of one pet-owning, one no-pet-owning resident, one student staff member, one full-time staff member and the assistant manager.

Yet one student resident of the Superblock complex was heard to remark, "The University won't come snooping into my room looking for marijuana, but they will come looking for dog shit."
Conarroe Appointed To Ombudsman Post

BY PETER B. DAVISON

A University ombudsman has been appointed to handle complaints from all segments of the campus community.

Dr. Joel O. Conarroe, associate professor of English, assumed the post early this semester for a two-year term beginning with the start of the Fall '71 academic year.

As ombudsman, Conarroe will be an impartial, non-authoritative resource who is available to handle complaints from any segment of the campus community.

Conarroe Appointed to Serve on Student Senate

University President Joel Conarroe was appointed to serve on the Student Senate, which has a direct impact on student affairs and policies.

The Senate is a representative body that oversees and provides guidance on various aspects of student life and campus policies.

The Senate's primary function is to review and vote on proposed policies, codes, and regulations that affect students. This includes overseeing the budget, academic policies, and student services.

It is a platform for students to voice their concerns and ensure that their interests and needs are addressed by the administration.

Penn Union Council in cooperation with Electric Factory Concerts presents

COUNTRY JOE MC DONALD

and

JOHN BALDRY

New Student Week Concert

Irvine Auditorium

Saturday, September 11, 1971 at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at the Houston Hall Information Desk

Public - $4.00 and $4.50

Student - $3.00 and $3.50

All Tickets $4.00

$4.50 at the door.

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Am surprise tag—2.5 per cent tax was declared unconstitutional in June when the Nixon Supreme Court ruled that the tax was a graduated tax and thus violated the State Constitution. The General Assembly then replaced the invalidated levy with a flat rate—2.5 per cent income tax.

The University of Pennsylvania, which is located in Philadelphia, said it would accept the constitutional ruling and pay the $25 million in back taxes, plus interest, which will be levied against the University for the year.

The University claimed that budgetary difficulties forced it to terminate the tax, which had been in effect since 1963.

In another development, the University announced that Miss Dubinsky, who was dismissed from her position as director of the University's library, had been given a new position at the same institution.

The University also announced that it would be moving abroad, $900.

The University of Pennsylvania, located in Philadelphia, said it would pay off its creditors, a figure that has been reduced over the last month due to the large cash flow created by fall tuition payments.

We are still able to borrow from banks, and now the university is forced to cover the deficit with short-term loans, said a spokesperson for the University.

We just don't know what we will do, commented a spokesperson for the University, which is located in Philadelphia.

We're still able to borrow," said a spokesperson for the University, which is located in Philadelphia.

"We've already borrowed a significant amount of money, and we're still able to cover the deficit with short-term loans," said a spokesperson for the University, which is located in Philadelphia.

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and the Penn footballers have been getting their share of it in Bob Odell's swan song. The beginning of the end of ex-coach Werth Talking About waxing optimistic. Students talk themselves into believing that school might all That's the way I feel." It's a bolder statement than Odell ever made, but potential, and only the question of whether experience and ability would ever come and have had successful freshman programs. "That's at least partly because Gamble shows that he knows where he's sitting failure to get the best from his Aware that one of the main complaints about Odell was a lot of unexplained
sweating at camp, Gamble came with the philosophy that "you must be able to show a reason for everything that's done. You don't want the guys wondering why
"You don't feel caged in like at
during his tenure. The pleasantly relaxed days of summer have
That's at least partly because Gamble shows that he knows where he's sitting failures that beset last year's Red and
"The league has evened out," says
"We must realize that an Ancient Eight title can be built
Dartmouth Loss Even the Ivies
philosophy that "you must be able to show a reason for everything that's done. You don't want the guys wondering why
"You don't feel caged in like at
Failure to get the best from his
Gamble, who was appointed as Odell's
smiled new head coach Harry
Colgate opens the following week, but it's too soon to be thinking about that. Gamble will get it. Cornell puts its best guys on
and Parks, but it is not time to en-
"Colgate opens the following week,
did not back up quarterback Fran Tarkenton for the
Jimmie Greene, and Procacci will be
The only conspicuous absentee
and hang a light over the squad for
"You don't feel caged in like at
Senior fullback Frank Urban, a player who could have been a first-year letterman but wasn't invited to camp as a sophomore, and senior seventh-year
was a total disaster as both
"We had an excellent session,"
"There's no reason to be nervous. As far as we went in practice this week, we were ready to go.
"We've got it. We're going to be
Mattina and Bob
Heffernan, Dennis Farrell, Bob
sheer athletic ability, but the
The Crimson acquired these talents by
The placekicking chores in addition to
failure to get the best from his
Harry Gamble is no different. He comes out and says, "We could win them
in the football world with the tempering comments that follow. "We must realize that an Ancient Eight title can be built
Gamble has conducted two
"We're eight or nine deep at
can add up to six or seven long yardage plays that will keep the defense guessing."
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