



Photo by Ed Golomb  
Running back John Cappelletti, recent winner of the Heisman Trophy addresses the largest crowd in Rec Hall history prior to last night's Penn State-Virginia basketball game.

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## Pittinger to make selection

# Trustee candidates chosen

By STEVE OSTROSKY  
Collegian Staff Writer

The student trustee hunt is in its final stages since the student trustee committee has submitted three names to Pennsylvania Education Secretary John C. Pittenger.

The students nominated are James Maza (7th-pre-law), Helen Baer (graduate-psychology) and Donald McClincy (6th-community development).

Pittinger will make a selection from these students and recommend to Gov. Shapp his selection be named student trustee. The nomination then must be approved by the state Senate.

In telephone interviews yesterday with The Daily Collegian, each student expressed his goals as student trustee.

"The important thing is whoever is selected as student trustee should sound out students and be an effective spokesman for student interests," Maza said.

"I am particularly interested in academic reform," he added, "it is the most important aspect of the University."

Maza said he would consider suggesting that teaching grants be given to help improve the quality of instruction. "The grants would be like research grants, but they would be given for emphasis on classroom teaching and attempts to improve it," he said.

Maza also said he would like to see more diversity in education. "The students should have the maximum individual freedom and we should try to build all majors to suit individual interests."

"The University has to accept the student as a mature adult," Maza said. "I think it has to begin at Board level and branch out. The student should have a say in what he is getting from the University, such as in dorm living and

academic affairs."

Maza works with the Volunteer Service Center and is secretary of the Young Democrats, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and a former resident assistant.

Baer said her goal is to try to voice student views at that level of the institution.

"I think there are institutional changes that could be made to make it easier for men, women and children at the University," she said.

Baer said she thinks day care centers are needed at the University. "It's a difficult problem and I think this is something this institution should look at."

Baer said there should be equal opportunities at the University for women and minorities. She also said she is interested in developing a better continuing education program.

"I view the four-year period as just one step along the way. There should be more thought in the programs for the people's needs."

Baer said she encourages facilitating interdisciplinary programs for students and faculty at the University.

Baer, a graduate student member of the Faculty Senate and a Graduate affiliate for the University Hearing Board, is studying for her doctorate in social psychology.

McClincy said he feels one goal of the

University is to provide education for Pennsylvania citizens. "The research facilities should be used to help people throughout the state and the world," he said.

The University should provide more continuing education services, McClincy said. "The University is not just limited to University Park—it's a living thing throughout the state. It would be my goal as a trustee to continue this."

McClincy previously attended the DuBois campus and was active in politics and the University Concert Committee. He has been attending school at University Park for almost two years, including a year of night school.

All three students said they favored open trustee meetings. "I'm really, really for open meetings," McClincy said. "Not in the sense they would be open to everyone, but they can be opened to a representation of the students. I think this is why Shapp wanted a student trustee."

"It's very difficult for me to understand why the board has closed meetings," Baer said.

"I especially would like to see the board meetings open," Maza said. "They should come out in the sunlight and get away from the star chamber atmosphere. I'm not making any accusations, but it would help the board in making decisions."

## Students support bus

By NANCY LOWRY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Four student leaders have pledged the support of their organizations to the Centre Regional Council of Governments transportation committee, hoping campus and regional bus service will be continued and improved this winter.

Presidents of the Association of Residence Hall Students, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Interfraternity Council and the Organization of Town Independent Students are urging both COG and the University to "enter into a cooperative effort" and begin campus bus service Winter Term.

After circulating petitions which obtained 2,400 endorsing signatures through residence halls, the student leaders communicated their support to COG.

Although this letter did not advocate any long-term continuation of services with the Fullington Auto Bus Co., the letter stressed that something must be done, and students contended that continuation of last year's bus system, even with its inadequacies and inefficiencies, is better than no bus service.

The letter also said students would be in favor of a pre-paid system like that being considered by COG.

This system, the third alternative offered in COG's Transit Development Plan is based on the student-run and -operated transit system of Kent, Ohio. It would offer buses every 12 to 25 minutes in town and every four to six minutes on campus, plus dial-a-bus routes, morning and evening, work-trip routes and more reliable schedules.

It also is planned that 81 per cent of the system's costs would be financed through a compulsory student fee of \$7 to \$8 per term. A voluntary faculty assessment of \$4 per term and possible home-owners property tax would make up the remaining 19 per cent of the costs.

Mark Jinks, USG president and member of the COG committee, said the mandatory fees are illegal in Pennsylvania. He suggested that a system of term or weekly passes, individual fares, revenue sharing funds, federal grants and a University allotment should be considered to subsidize the system until it becomes relatively self-sufficient.

ARHS president Jeff Wall said many students miss the buses, notably the 5,600 living in East Halls and those in South Halls.

According to Wall, these 10-cent bus rides are well worth the price to Residence hall students.

Wall said organization leaders realized they must take some action to promote a bus system when they "realized the University wasn't going to do anything."

According to Wall the University keeps making plans, but does not follow up on any. Since bus routes were discontinued this fall, the University had planned to buy buses, run and operate their own routes through campus, and buy operating rights from the Fullington Auto Bus Co. since planned University buses would have to cross and follow existing routes.

There also was a plan to study University transportation needs. Nothing was done on these plans, Wall said, the University just waited.

At the last Student Advisory Board

meeting several students decided they could not wait with the University.

"We can't wait any more once winter is here," Wall said. "We need buses and there is definitely a public to support them."

This was pointed out by last year's successful USG bus service which ran evenings from campus to major apartment complexes. The bus, which will start again tonight, will run from 7 p.m. to midnight every class day through Winter and into Spring Term.

The free bus will run the R route from Waupelani Drive to Laurel Glen and Park Forest apartments.

## Oswald wants final say in tenure decisions

# Tenure proposal review continues

By STEVE OSTROSKY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Review continues of University President John W. Oswald's proposal to center all tenure and promotion decisions in his office.

Among the groups examining Oswald's proposal are the Senate Council, the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans.

Oswald's proposal would have him make all tenure and promotion decisions on recommendation of the college deans and the University provost.

The proposal differs from the present tenure system since under the proposal, tenure could not be awarded to assistant professors and would link tenure to promotion or appointment to associate professor or professor.

Under the present system, when a faculty member completes a seven-year provisional period with at least part of it at the assistant professor level, research

associate — or senior assistant librarian level, he automatically is awarded tenure.

Faculty members contacted did not wish to commend or condemn the proposal but said it contains both good and bad points.

Faculty Senate Chairman Ernest L. Bergman said, "We are reviewing the proposal in the Senate, and as Senate chairman I don't want to comment."

Bergman said he hopes the Senate Council and the Faculty Affairs Committee will make reports on the proposal next month.

Faculty Affairs Committee Chairman Marjorie East did not want to give a personal viewpoint but said, "The committee and I agree we need a look at the tenure system. We think some of Oswald's proposals are not good, but some are."

"One problem with the present plan is in a few years we will have 90 per cent tenured faculty," East said. She said faculty are not likely to move from one

school to another because of the present no-growth period. Thus, most faculty members would stay long enough to qualify for tenure.

"Some people are worried that having most faculty members tenured would not leave room for young people. But we must allow tenure for qualified people though, not work on a quota system," she added.

East said the committee is requesting a study of present faculty age, tenure, status and a projection on the future status for faculty. She added the committee would like this information before making a report on the proposal.

East said nothing will happen immediately on the proposal and it will "be some time before action."

Faculty members say Oswald's proposal may affect the faculty's attitude toward collective bargaining.

East said there is possibility of increased interest in faculty unionization, if a plan similar to Oswald's is adopted.

"I don't think the faculty will look at collective bargaining any harder because of this proposal," Bergman said. "I hope final legislation will be such that every faculty member is happy."

Robert Scholten, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said it would be "hard to know what the effect of the proposal on collective bargaining would be."

Scholten said there have been two opposing reactions.

He said some faculty members feel it would be better "not to rock the boat" at this stage because of the economic situation.

"Others think faculty must get together and present a united front," Scholten said. "I know both feelings are prevalent."

Oswald said he is now consulting the appropriate faculty groups about his proposal and would not comment.

## Council to support bicycle commission

By JEFF DeBRAY  
Collegian Senior Reporter

Bike riders could find the bicycling situation a lot less frustrating and more pleasurable come April, as a result of Monday's State College Borough Council action.

Council agreed to fund the Student Environmental Consulting Organization \$900 to study the bike situation and come up with recommendations for solution, contingent on the University supplying an additional \$900.

In recent months bicyclists criticized a lack of adequate bike parking facilities in town and complained of the increased ticketing on campus and in town.

SECO President Chuck Cohen said the study would provide "short term immediate action for solutions this spring." The suggestions for change SECO recommends could be implemented after Easter, Cohen said.

Richard Kummer was the only councilman who voted against the funding, saying he thought the study could be done for less money by the State College Planning Commission.

But Councilman James McClure said Council should "put itself in the position of responding to bikes no later than spring. Hopefully some changes will make bike riding more safe in the borough."

Centre Regional Planning Director Ron Short said the SECO study would not be in conflict with the Centre Regional

Area Transit Study since it will take from one year to one and one-half years to complete.

The CRATS study also will cover the entire Centre Region, which includes Harris, Halfmoon, Patton, Ferguson and College townships, in addition to State College, Short said.

In a related matter, Council took under advisement a proposal from representative of a University Speech 200 course to buy seven bike racks to help ease the parking situation in town.

Group representative Mike Doyle said the racks would be 20 feet long, accommodate 20 bikes and would cost about \$120 each.

Council also received the borough's proposed 1974 budget from Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks, which calls for a one mill hike over last year's budget to 13.5 mills.

A public hearing and special Council meeting will be held on the budget Dec. 20. The budget must be adopted before the end of the fiscal year.

The new Council, composed of five Democrats and two Republicans, takes office in January and can make any changes on the 1974 budget before January 31.

The proposed budget is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building and Schlow Library Saturday through Dec. 20.

## 5.4 per cent increase for Penn State

# Universities gain appropriations

By STEVE OSTROSKY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Christmas came early for three state-related universities when their state appropriations were approved last month.

Four and a half months into the fiscal year, after much political maneuvering by the governor and the legislature, appropriation bills for Penn State, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh were approved Nov. 14.

Gov. Shapp signed the appropriations bills for the three universities the day after the legislature quickly passed the bills, which were reported from conference committee. The Penn State bill was passed by the House 187 to 3 and by the Senate 49 to 0.

Penn State will receive \$87,159,000, a 5.4 per cent increase over last year's funding. Temple will receive \$52.5 million, a 5.6 per cent increase, and Pitt will get \$47.9 million, a 4.8 per cent increase.

The universities will receive their funds in monthly payments instead of

the previous quarterly system.

According to legislators, the monthly payments will give the universities an extra one per cent of funds because the money will be available for short-term investment. Officials at the universities have agreed with the legislators.

The universities may transfer money between line items as long as the amount is not more than five per cent of the money appropriated to the line item. Last year a 10 per cent variance was allowed.

Also included in the bills was the "Snyder Amendment" requiring the universities to make two reports on various statistical items, including how many students and faculty members there are and how many hours a week each faculty member spends in university-related activities.

By line item, the appropriations for Penn State are:

—\$58,372,000 for net cost of instruction, excluding the doctor of medicine program.

—\$1,760,000 for net cost of student aid.

—\$8,913,000 for net cost of extension and public services.

—\$15,800,000 for net cost of research, and

—\$2,314,000 for instruction-doctor of medicine only.

University President John W. Oswald originally requested almost \$90 million for the University, a nine per cent increase, but Shapp's budget provided for only \$82,694,000, the same as last year.

In July, the Republican-controlled House gave Penn State a 5.14 per cent increase in funding and the Senate, in October, gave the University a 6.12 per cent increase.

The House rejected the Senate's increase and sent the bill to a conference committee, where for almost a month, the conferees argued and exchanged cries of politics before finally reaching a compromise.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman H. Jack Seltzer, R-Lebanon, a member of the conference committee

who earlier had refused to budge from the five per cent increase, said, "This is a government of compromise. There are times when expediency is worth more than principle."

Senate Majority Leader Thomas Lamb, D-Allegheny, and Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Henry Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, said in a joint statement, "We agreed to this proposal at the urging of representatives of the three universities."

Temple and Pittsburgh, particularly, advised us they would be confronted with a serious, if not desperate, financial situation unless this stalemate was terminated promptly."

Lamb and Cianfrani said under those circumstances they decided not to prolong the deadlock any longer. Temple had used up all of its borrowing credit and would not have been able to borrow any more to meet expenses.

Pitt also had been borrowing at a heavy rate since mid-summer.

Penn State had been paying about \$5,000 a day since Oct. 1 in interest on money it had borrowed to meet expenses. The payments exceeded \$200,000, more than the extra funds provided by the compromise over the House figure.

"Although the bill falls somewhat below the University request, extensive pruning at the beginning of the fiscal year, together with adjustments we are making now based on the amount of the funding, will allow most of our programs to proceed, even though we face sharply increased costs in many areas," Oswald said.

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness, breezy and cool with a few snow flurries today, high 37. Tonight colder with snow flurries, low 25. Friday variable cloudiness and cool, high 35.



THIS TRUCK heads for the Lamar entrance of Interstate 80 where 600 other trucks protested the gas shortage. See story page 22.