

Oswald hosts York students at discussion

University President John W. Oswald said yesterday during an informal discussion with about 12 York campus students that the University Faculty Senate has requested three days be added to the finals period.

Although students seem to favor the term system and the faculty seems to favor the semester system, Oswald said he must give serious consideration to the financial effects of retaining the term system or switching to the semester system.

If three days were added to the finals period under the present calendar system, it would add 12 days of school throughout the year. But if three days were added to the finals period under a semester system, it would

add nine days of school—a three-day savings of maintenance and labor costs.

Oswald said that under semesters the University would probably shut down for the entire month of either December or January. A shutdown during these cold months would mean a big savings on fuel costs, he said.

Tim Hoover, York campus student government president, said the student government asked students for comments on the term and semester systems. He said students overwhelmingly favored the term system.

Hoover offered to give Oswald "a whole stack of letters" from the students explaining why they favor the term system.

Oswald said he was more interested in students' overall view. "I am not so interested in the stack," he said.

Miller's message to media: heed critics

By PAMELA REASNER
Collegian Layout Editor
The American press should be proud of its performance during Watergate but should not shrug off criticism because of it, Pulitzer Prize winner Norman Miller said last night.

"Since Watergate, there has been an unfortunate tendency in the major media to shrug off critics of their performance," Miller, Washington bureau chief of the Wall Street Journal, said.

Miller, a 1956 Penn State graduate and former editor of The Daily Collegian, won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the salad oil swindle in 1964.

Miller said Watergate reporting did not measure the day-in and day-out aspects of press performance and has "hardly stilled the critics."

"We are kidding ourselves if we think by ridding ourselves

of two noted press critics, Spiro Agnew and Richard Milhous Nixon, we are ridding ourselves of the underlying cause of criticism," he said.

Although Miller said he believes the press is more responsible today than in the past, he stressed the true test is measuring what consumers believe. Polls show the press is distrusted and disliked by the public, and the press must work to regain this trust, he said.

"Too many media today are arrogant; they are big, profitable enterprises concerned with their own images," Miller said.

Too often the media convey misleading impressions, make mistakes and skip or miss items of significance, Miller said.

For example, nobody was prepared for the energy crisis, Miller said, and it was

badly handled by the press. Miller said he does not like the idea of "scoops," stories that emphasize sensationalism and exclusivity before careful research of the facts.

Press performance can improve through careful allocation of money, manpower and time, Miller said, adding that too much money is wasted on "prestige" stories.

"We must correct our inevitable mistakes," he said.

Miller's talk was sponsored by the Mid-State Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the student chapter and the School of Journalism.

Final discipline report asked

The Graduate Student Association last night requested that the discipline study committee have its final report prepared by April 22.

In the preliminary report, which was distributed last night, the committee asked that they have the rest of the term to finish their study.

Debate started when student trustee Dion Stewart said the study's purpose was to see if GSA would allocate funds to the Bob Ross case, which was supposed to be

decided at last night's meeting. Ross was suspended from the University after an incident in Shields.

A motion to table the Ross fund decision and the committee's final report until the next GSA meeting was carried.

In other business Bob Lloyd (graduate-rural sociology) reported that the University Calendar Commission was dissolved after splitting into two factions, one for an early semester system and one for

a modified term system. According to Lloyd, most graduate students favor the semester system. He said he would have a report on this by the next GSA meeting.

GSA voted to allocate \$50 to OTIS to support Town Day.

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