

# the daily Collegian

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## University Provost to retire

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and  
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University Provost Russell E. Larson will retire on Jan. 1, 1977, in order to "pursue other personal and professional interests."  
"It is with genuine regret that I inform the Board of Trustees of Dr. Larson's plans for early retirement," University President John W. Oswald told the Board Friday at its bimonthly meeting.

The Board also heard Michael Baker Jr., the board president, announce that he would not seek re-election to the Board's presidency at its annual elections this January.

Oswald told the trustees that he was convinced Larson's decision to retire is "unchangeable" and that they must begin searching for a new provost.  
"He will be a difficult man to find a replacement for," Baker said. "His shoes will be hard to fill."

Concerning his decision not to seek re-election to the Board's presidency, Baker said he was following a tradition of the past few years under which a board president serves only three one-year terms.

G. Albert Shoemaker, past Board president, established this tradition because in the past presidents had served long periods of time, limiting control of the University to a few hands, Baker said.

In other action, the Board unanimously approved having the ad hoc committee, which studied opening its meetings to the public, to look into opening up the Board's committee meetings.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the information discussed at standing committee meetings would be of great help to the public," Baker said.

"We have nothing to hide," Baker said.

The Board rejected a motion by Stephen A. Sheller requesting a day by day cash flow study of all University bank accounts.

That information is of such magnitude that it would cost the University a

substantial amount of money to assemble it, Baker said.

Based on information he has, Sheller said it is his personal belief that University funds could earn \$100,000 to \$300,000 per year, if they were deposited in interest bearing accounts.

Sheller said he was told that these

funds are not in interest bearing accounts, because interest earned on federal funds would have to be turned over to the federal government.

These funds are necessary for the day to day operation of the University, said Robert A. Patterson, senior vice president for finance and operation.

The average balance of these accounts is less than \$1 million, Patterson said, and they are sometimes overdrawn.

Before Sheller's motion was voted down, the Board passed a motion reaffirming its confidence in the University's fiscal officers.

The Board also approved guidelines for determining Pennsylvania residency and non-residency status for tuition purposes. The language is the same as that now in effect, except that it designates the University president, instead of the state's auditor general, as the authority for final appeals of residency status.

Sheller, registering the only dissenting vote on the measure, said the language may be unconstitutional because it is similar to voting registration that was found to be unconstitutional.

University Attorney Delbert McQuade said the wording is constitutional. Both Pitt and Temple use the same wording.

The Board also allocated a total of \$71,678 the University had received as gifts without any designated purpose. More than half of this amount, \$37,500 will be used for financial aid to students.

The Board accepted a gift of almost 37 acres of land from the Delaware County Commissioners. The land will be added to the 50-acre Delaware County Campus of the University.

Two new departments, a Department of Food Science and a Department of Dairy and Animal Science, were established in the College of Agriculture.

—J. Child  
J. Matta

## Group pickets Board

The University Coalition's picket of the Board of Trustees' closed committee meetings had a "negative effect" on their efforts to open the University's books, said Board President Michael Baker Jr.

Between 30 and 35 demonstrators outside Keller Conference Center carried signs and chanted: "Given up parties, sold my car, tuition hikes have gone too far."

The same ad hoc committee that decided to open the Board meetings to the public was given unanimous support by the Board to look into opening the committee meetings.

"It's the same stale words. They've been saying that ever since I got up here," said Coalition President Rick Hosketh. "Fresh ears keep hearing it so it sounds new."

The Coalition wants a specific breakdown of the budget, Baker said, "but where do we draw the line?" He added, "All they want to do is argue."

Baker explained that to provide a breakdown of all the hundreds of University budgets would be a task of "such magnitude and complexity" that the Board members wouldn't be able to decipher all the information.

The Coalition's objective is to obtain from the Board of Trustees a guarantee that tuition will not be increased unless the University's books are opened to the public.

The Coalition is expecting another tuition increase this Spring.

The Coalition's main complaint is that when the University's budget is released by the Board it is a year old and broken down into vague categories.

For example, the 1974 Pennsylvania State University Source Book (Section 7A, p.4) lists that \$27 million was spent in 1972 for "General Expenses." Hosketh said the University will not provide specific breakdown of the \$27 million.

"It is not an unreasonable request to want to know where the money is being spent," Hosketh said.

Hosketh said that a Coalition Teach-in will be held in the HUB Assembly room on Wednesday to explain how tuition increases at Penn State can be fought.

One of the speakers at the teach-in will be Chris Robinson. Robinson was one of the leaders of last spring's, week-long, general student strike protesting tuition hikes at Brown University.



**Picket**  
MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COALITION Friday picketed the University Board of Trustees meeting. The students are demanding the University make public all of its financial records.  
Photo by Eric Falack

## Ford: 'tension' prompted firings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he fired James Schlesinger partly because of the defense secretary's "growing tension" with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, declaring "I needed to have a comfortable feeling" within his national security-defense team.

Previously, Ford has called it "the simple truth" that he fired Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby because he wanted to assemble "my own team."

But his remarks yesterday indicated that both policy and personality differences at the highest levels of his defense team dictated the sudden, surprise administration shake-up.

Appearing on an hour-long version of NBC's "Meet the Press," Ford also said there is "no possibility" Richard M. Nixon will resume a significant national role; Ford's election committee is limping along but voters will decide on his performance, not his campaign machinery; and chances of a summit with Leonid Brezhnev this year are all but dead given the poor state of SALT-II talks.

After the session, White House officials said Ford's references to "tension" were primarily personal rather than difficulties over policy.

Ford has attempted to cool continued speculation that the so-called "Sunday Night Massacre" was the result of a power struggle between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But in answer to a question by Washington Post political writer David Broder, Ford replied:

"I found, Mr. Broder, in the last month or so that there was not as comfortable a feeling in this situation that I desired, and that it was creating some problems."

"This doesn't mean that either of those individuals (Schlesinger and Colby) was not performing his job in a very effective way. But for me to do the job as well as I possibly can, I need a feeling of comfort within an organization: no tension, complete cohesion."

"There was a growing tension, and I felt very strongly that I

needed to have a comfortable feeling even though people might disagree."

Ford re-emphasized that the decision to dismiss Colby and Schlesinger was his own. "I did not ask anybody. I made the decision myself. It's a matter that I had been thinking about for some time. I sat down myself and wrote out the changes. It was a totally private decision... it was my decision."

Asked whether the long-simmering personal and philosophical differences between Kissinger and Schlesinger precipitated the shake-up, Ford said "I would say that it was an overall problem. Now that doesn't mean that Secretary Kissinger and Don Rumsfeld will agree. They probably won't in some areas, but I think the atmosphere will be infinitely better and permit me as President to do a better job."

Ford also said that George Bush, his nominee to succeed Colby, and Rumsfeld, his choice for Defense secretary, should not be rejected solely on political grounds as possible vice presidential running-mates next year.

With Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race, Rumsfeld and Bush have been mentioned prominently as possible replacements because of their youth and their devotion to Ford.

Ford said he did not consider Rockefeller a threat to his candidacy next year, adding he had been assured by the vice president of his support. Rockefeller, in a news conference after his decision to withdraw to avert the conservative vs moderate "squabbles" roiling the party, left the door ajar for yet another run for the presidency.

But Ford said that in a private conversation, Rockefeller "indicated to me a continued support for my presidency... he told me he would continue to support my presidency."

## Political use of CIA feared

# Congress wary of Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's nomination of George Bush as CIA director has raised suspicions in Congress that the White House might use the spy agency for political ends, Watergate-style.

But the Bush nomination has also drawn quick support — or at least a wait-and-see attitude — from some career intelligence officers, who might be expected to buck hardest against the prospect of a professional politician controlling the CIA.

Bush, 51, is a political friend of Republican Presidents — former chairman of the Republican National Committee, Richard M. Nixon's U.N. ambassador and now Gerald Ford's envoy in Peking.

He and Ford are old pals from Bush's days as a Republican congressman from Texas.

Congressional opposition stems from this political background plus memories of the Nixon White House's unsuccessful efforts to get CIA help in the Watergate coverup.

Congressional sources say it is too early to predict whether opposition

will reach the point where the Senate might refuse to confirm Bush. Hearings will not start at least until Ford completes his scheduled China visit late in November, and William Colby will remain director until a successor is confirmed.

Mansfield and others have expressed similar criticism, although Mansfield said Saturday he expects to vote for Bush's confirmation.

But there is another view, summed up earlier this year by a presidential commission.

It said the CIA director should be someone from outside the intelligence service, who enjoys the President's personal trust and has regular access to the Oval Office.

"You just can't have it both ways," says Ray S. Cline, a former deputy director of CIA and a well known expert on intelligence matters. "It is almost impossible to have the technical expertise and be a successful politician."

"As for Bush, I think he is capable, bright, very political, persuasive. These qualities are very much needed in the process of restoring the intelligence community to acceptability."

"Obviously, he doesn't have the technical qualifications to operate the systems he will be responsible for," Cline told UPI.

### news analysis

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Intelligence Committee investigating alleged CIA scandals, leads opposition to Bush.

"It used to be the custom of presidents to appoint former chairmen of political parties postmaster general," Church says. "That was done because the postmaster's office was the most political and the least sensitive of all agencies."

"President Ford has turned that custom on its head, and appoints a former chairman of the Republican National Committee to the least political and most sensitive agency in the government."

Senate Majority leader Mike

## Quinlan ruling due on life-death issue

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has called the parties in the Karen Anne Quinlan case to his courtroom this afternoon to hear his decision on whether to authorize shutting off the woman's respirator.

Judge Robert Muir Jr. was to deliver his lengthy opinion at a closed court session scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The decision will be made public after counsel for all sides have read and signed the document.

Atty. Paul W. Armstrong represents Joseph Quinlan, who filed suit last September seeking legal permission to order the life-sustaining respirator disconnected from his comatose, 21-year-old daughter.

Opposed to the request by Quinlan and his wife, Julia, are New Jersey Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland; Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Colleser; Miss Quinlan's court-appointed temporary guardian, Daniel R. Coburn; Ralph

Porzio, representing Miss Quinlan's doctors; and Theodore Einhorn, attorney for St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, where Miss Quinlan has been confined to the intensive care unit on a respirator since April 25.

Regardless of the decision, it is likely to be appealed. A source close to the New Jersey Supreme Court said the justices might hear the case before the end of the year.

Armstrong argued on behalf of the Quinlans that their Roman Catholic faith does not require use of "extraordinary means" to prolong life in hopeless medical cases.

Failure to grant the Quinlan petition, Armstrong said, would violate Miss Quinlan's constitutional rights to privacy, self-determination and freedom of religion. He also argued that continued treatment for Miss Quinlan amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment."

Those opposed to the Quinlan request emphasized that because Miss Quinlan is legally and medically alive, shutting off the respirator would be mercy killing, a homicide.

Porzio said it was dangerous to set a precedent whereby the quality of a person's life could be used as the determining factor in deciding to continue or end that life.



Joint efforts

SISTER MARY ELEPHANT (left), alias Cheech, and Chong with his imaginary joint, entertained and humored a Rec Hall audience Saturday night. They were part of a University



Concert Committee-sponsored show which also included Jesse Colin Young and Jerry Corbitt. For a review of the concert, see page four.

### Weather

Colder air will arrive at State College tonight, meanwhile get out your umbrella. Mostly cloudy, windy, and humid today with showers and thundershowers, possibly heavy at times. High 70. Showers ending tonight remaining cloudy but turning windy and cooler. Low 46. Breezy and quite cool tomorrow with chance of a shower. High 56.