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## Chatham prexy to be University provost



Edward D. Eddy

By HARRY GLENN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Edward D. Eddy, President of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, was appointed the new University Provost yesterday at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees. Eddy will replace Russell E. Larson, who retires December 31, effective August 1, 1977.

During the interim period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, James Bartoo, University Dean of the Graduate School and professor of Mathematics, will serve as Interim Provost. Eddy will make frequent visits to the University during this period to familiarize himself with the operation of the school.

"Eddy's a brilliant individual who has thought deeply about the problems of higher education," University President John W. Oswald said. "I'm delighted that an individual of his competence and experience could be added to Penn State's overall administrative capability."

Oswald made the comments after his recommendation of Eddy was approved by a unanimous vote of the 15 trustees present, three more than the necessary 12 members needed for a quorum.

Eddy, 55, has served as the president of Chatham

College since 1960. He formerly was the Provost and Vice President at the University of Vermont, where he worked his way up from an English instructor in 1949, to acting president in 1954, before becoming the provost in 1955.

His educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University in 1944, a Master of Theology degree from Yale University in 1946, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell in 1956. He also has been given honorary degrees from five other universities.

After receiving his Master's degree from Yale in 1946, he took a post at Cornell as the associate director of the interfaith agency.

The Saratoga Springs, N.Y. native, who has been a strong advocate of the land grant system, wrote a book in 1957 entitled "Colleges For Our Land And Time: The Land-Grant Idea in American Education." Oswald considers this book "a landmark contribution that is still recognized as one of the key works in the land grant movement."

As the University Provost, Eddy will serve as the chief academic officer, to whom all deans and other key academic officers report, and as the Deputy President of the University.

Having had experience at Chatham, a small liberal arts college, Oswald said he believes Eddy will be able to "strengthen the University's liberal arts program."

The search for a new provost began in November, 1975, when Larson requested an early retirement. The selection process's first step was the organization of a screening committee, composed of six faculty members, five administrators and three students, which reviewed some 200 applications and nominations for the job.

Another group, an Ad Hoc Trustee Advisory Committee, made up of eight board members, worked closely with the president in reviewing possible candidates.

During the summer months, the applicants, which consisted primarily of those external to the University, were finally narrowed down to "three short lists" of which Oswald made personal contact with half of those recommended by the screening committee. After visits to the University by several nominees, including meetings with the president, Larson, and the trustees, Oswald finally decided to recommend Eddy.

Eddy is married to Mary Allerton Schurman and has four children ranging in age from 19 to 25.

## Parcel workers end 12-week strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 18,000 striking United Parcel Service employees voted by a substantial majority yesterday to end a 12-week walkout that has delayed delivery of many Christmas packages in the East.

United Parcel Service executives in Greenwich, Conn., refused to say immediately when deliveries would resume. But the strikers predicted they would be back at work by Monday.

The Teamsters union announced the company's latest contract offer was

accepted by a "large majority." Earlier returns showed a margin of more than 3 to 1 in favor of the back-to-work proposal.

A UPI survey found only three locals that rejected the contract in early returns — one in Philadelphia, one in Shrewsbury, Mass., and one in Irvington, N.J.

The Parcel Service employees have been on strike since Sept. 16. The affected 15-state area stretched from Maine to South Carolina. New York City

workers were not on strike, however.

Although the burden of United Parcel Service deliveries was assumed by the U.S. Postal Service and small private shippers, the strike caused many delays for retailers awaiting Christmas merchandise. Consumers were forced to ship their gifts earlier than usual.

Postal Service business on the East Coast was more than doubled by the UPS strike, forcing the post office to hire more than 10,000 extra workers. Postal officials expected their volume to

remain high despite a possible settlement.

But United Parcel Service officials noted the strike has not yet interfered with that company's holiday deliver peak, which normally occurs about 10 days before Christmas.

The striking employees currently earn a maximum of about \$7 an hour. Although the new offer varies by region, it would raise the full-time hourly wage by about \$2 over the next two and one-half years.

## Carter hears business tax plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, meeting a stream of advisors and prospective Cabinet officers, listened to a business community proposal for \$23 billion in tax cuts and jobs programs yesterday and said the plan is similar to what his advisors favor.

The business leaders who presented the joint plan to the president-elect said afterwards they feel the business community is becoming reassured by Carter's sympathetic approach to economic problems.

Headquartered across from the White House in Blair House, Carter also consulted former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, conferred with policy advisors, politicians and industrial leaders, and scheduled interviews with such prospective cabinet-level nominees as Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., reported to be under consideration for several posts, including U.N. ambassador or attorney general, and former budget director Charles Schultze.

Clifford told reporters Carter expressed to him "a

deep desire" to find a basis for understanding with the Soviets while keeping the United States militarily strong.

Later, Carter conferred with 15 prominent businessmen including Henry Ford and Reginald Jones of General Electric Co., who said Carter reacted in "a very thoughtful manner" to their proposals for stimulating the economy.

Jones said Carter told the group the total money amount of the plan — \$23 billion — was similar to that now recommended by his own advisors.

The plan included \$15 billion in permanent income tax cuts — 70 per cent of which would benefit those with incomes of less than \$20,000 a year — plus a \$5 billion program to create at least 450,000 jobs for the unemployed, a \$3 billion tax cut for business and an increase in the current 10 per cent investment tax credit to at least 13 per cent.

The businessmen seemed favorably impressed with

Carter's willingness to listen and his interest in detail.

"I think he's doing all the right things now," said Irving Shapiro, a Carter supporter who is board chairman of DuPont.

Ford said the business community has been reassured by Carter's concern for the economy. Jones described him as "a man very interested in detail."

Carter's plan also would include:

— \$1.6 billion for an urban youth corps to work in schools, hospitals and other urban public facilities, creating 200,000 jobs.

— \$1 billion for an increase in emergency public works jobs, creating 210,000 openings.

— \$1 billion for industry incentives to hire and train the jobless, particularly in service industries.

Thomas "Bert" Lance, Carter's choice to head the Office of Management and Budget, was present for the meeting with the corporate giants.

## Theft, vandalism lead student offenses

By STAN ELLIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Drinking, theft and vandalism were the most frequent offenses committed by University students, according to a report released Fall Term by the Office of Conduct and Standards.

From July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, the report showed a total of 595 cases processed involving 804 violations of the University Code of Conduct. Theft and vandalism ranked first with 154 violations, followed by alcohol violations with 150, and disorderly conduct charges with 76.

The total amount of cases and violations continued to show an upward trend that began in 1972, according to figures in the report.

Donald T. Suit, director of the Office of Conduct and Standards, said he had no theory regarding the increase in reported violations. He said, however, that there are no signs of a downward trend with 370 cases processed for Fall Term alone.

According to Suit, the new alcohol policy had little to do with the fall increase. He said fall and winter are usually peak times for violations because students are crammed together more than they are during Spring or Summer terms.

The increase in theft and vandalism, Suit said, has been large and constant since he arrived at the University. He noted that the problem is even worse than the report showed because the number of cases of theft and vandalism heard by his office is small in proportion to the total amount of vandalism that occurs.

Figures in the report showed that theft and vandalism rose by more than 250 per cent in the past five years. Alcohol violations followed a similar pattern. In total, out of 14 categories of violations, nine of the at least doubled.

The report included statistics on the variety of disciplinary actions used by the University. These included warning letters, probation, suspension, dismissal, loss of privilege and expulsion.

The report showed disciplinary probation as the most common form of punishment. Of the 595 cases heard by the University disciplinary system, 250 resulted in disciplinary probation. Warning letters ranked second with 174. In all cases, parents were notified of any disciplinary action unless the student was 21.

Suit said disciplinary probation was the most commonly used sanction due to its versatility. He said this meant probation could be assigned more than once

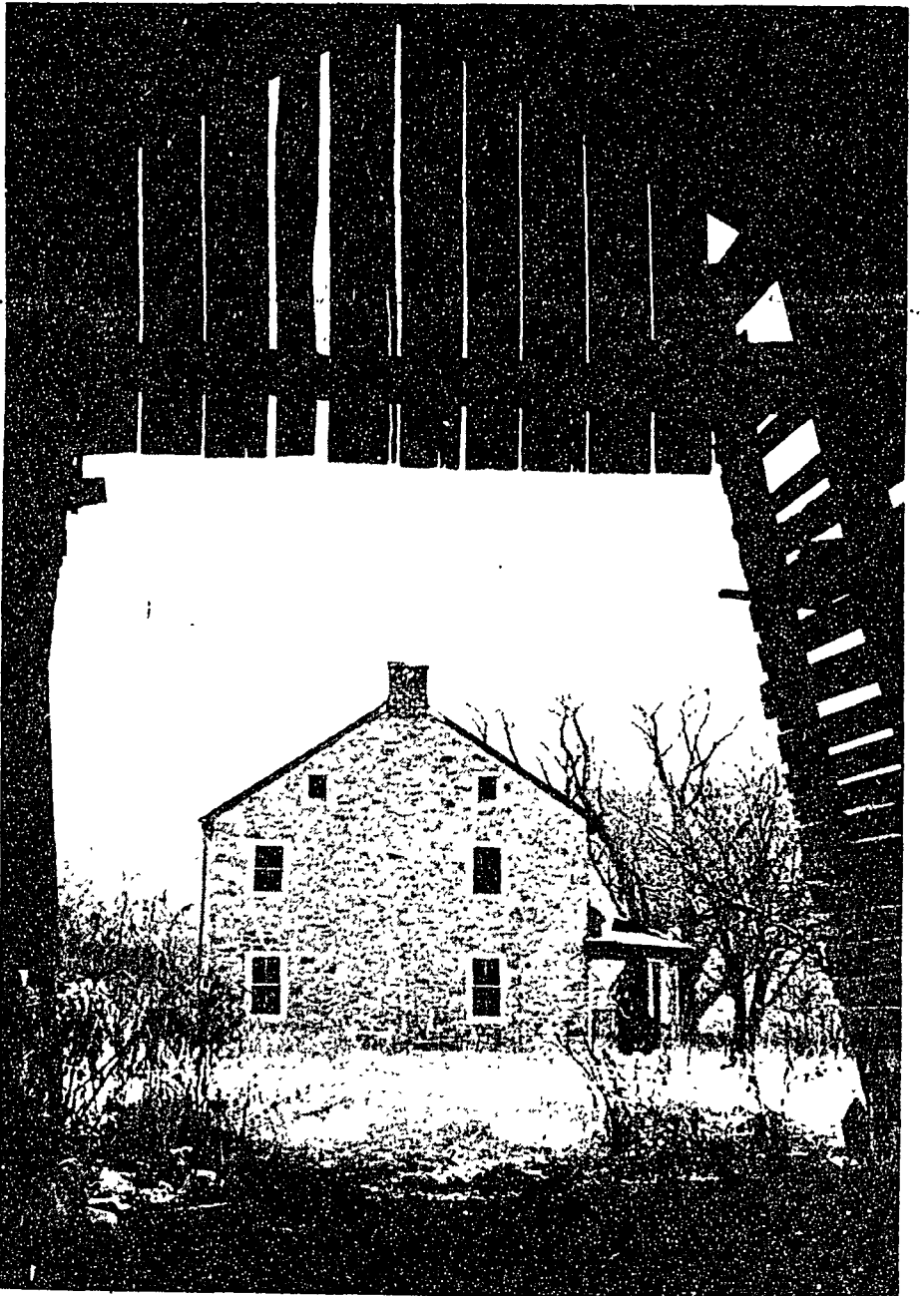
without resulting in a student's expulsion. If a student received a suspension or dismissal, Suit said, any further violation would result in that student's permanent expulsion from the University.

Warning letters and loss of privilege are most often used in connection with alcohol violations, the report showed. Suit said a loss of privilege usually involves a student losing the right to register and drive his car on campus for a term due to a drunken driving violation.

All disciplinary actions except expulsion are erased from a student's educational record upon graduation, Suit said. He said a disciplinary record is also kept in his office for the same period of time. He added that the record cannot be released to the public except at the request of the student or the courts.

The report indicated most disciplinary sanctions were handled by Suit's office. Of 541 completed cases, the Office of Conduct and Standards ruled on 496 of them. Suit said most students prefer to get rid of their penalty at that point, rather than take the case to another board.

Suit called the disciplinary report a compilation of known violations. He said the report does not contain any figures on the total number of violations committed during the academic year.



Homestead

The rickety and rotting boards of a Huntingdon farmhouse frame the stiff symmetry of a barnyard neighbor's brickwork.

Photo by Timothy Woodbury

### IN EDITION



### And a partridge in some clown's tree

Diogenes, put your lamp away. We've found your honest person.

Her name is Muriel Hykes, and she's a tenth term psychology major. Some of you might question her psychology after you've heard what she did, but that's your opinion.

Muriel called us the other day to tell us about a strange thing that happened to her at the end of Fall Term. It seems she was walking past the HUB with a companion when she noticed a bag sitting on the ground. She picked it up and found that the bag contained money. A lot of money.

Quiz time: If you were to find a bag with a lot of money in it, and you had some time before your third period class, you would (a) pay off your tuition for the next year; (b) find some sinful but more exciting way to dispose of the money; (c) run right in and try to return the cash.

Muriel picked (c), and she says she never thought about keeping the money. When she went to the HUB Desk to turn in the money, she told them she thought there was \$200-300 in the bag. She was wrong; there was \$1,000 in the sack, and it was dropped while being transferred from the HUB.

No, they didn't give Muriel a reward for her honesty. In fact, Muriel says the man who dropped the money had to be prompted by the woman at the desk to say a mere "thank you."

If you're as honest as the day is long, you're in for some pretty long days.

### All in an honest day's frustrations

Tonight won't be a silent night at the foot of the mall, and the chestnuts roasting on an open fire may be more imaginary than real, but the Penn State Brass Chorale has big plans.

The chorale, which consists of 25 trumpets, french horns, trombones, baritones and tubas, is staging a "carol-a-thon" at the foot of the mall from noon to 11 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The entire group will deck the halls with concerts at noon and 7:30 p.m. today, and at 1:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. At other times, smaller groups will perform.

If that's not enough to jingle your bells, WDFM plans to broadcast the chorale from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. today.

The group is staging the carol-a-thon to raise money for a concert tour

in England next May. They'll pass the hat when they play "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," but if you want to make an added donation you can send money to the chorale at 206 Music Building.

So come all ye faithful. Aw, what the heck, you unfaithful can come, too.

### Minutiae: The day the store stood still

It was not a good day for the people at the Penn State Bookstore yesterday.

Sometime around midday, the folks at the HUB were faced with a malfunction in the computers that ring up purchases. Lines began to form, and a number of customers became a bit edgy. Unfortunately, when one makes the leap into the age of computer technology, there is no turning back: there was no way to ring up purchases manually.

Finally, somebody figured out some way to manipulate the machines, allowing one customer each minute to pass through the line, each one grumbling about the benefits of the modern age.

In an article in Wednesday's Collegian, we inadvertently left out

the name of one of the three Evan Pugh professors named this week. Stephen J. Benkovic, professor of chemistry, was awarded with the title along with Eugenio Battisti, professor of art history, and Herschel W. Leibowitz, profess of psychology.

The Collegian receives a number of exchange papers from other universities around the country. Sometimes we come up with ideas for stories at Penn State; often, we find it difficult to believe what is happening out there in other institutions of higher learning.

Take the University of Miami, Fla., for instance. The most recent issue of the Miami Hurricane, dated Dec. 3, has a picture of a woman wearing a bird costume frolicking in a bank of snow.

What the woman was doing there, is hard to say. What the snow was doing there is even harder to tell. Apparently, every year they have what they call the "Lowe Art Museum Holiday Carnival Weekend." As part of the festivities, they pile up several tons of snow outside of the campus art museum and throw snowballs. They miss the white stuff down there.

Really.

Speaking of Florida, Ian Locklear is running for student government president at the University of South Florida. He's four years old.

Ian is enrolled in a program for exceptional children, which makes him eligible for office. He says he plans to get people to vote for him "by asking them." He does not want to be president when he grows up; he wants to be a fireman.

### Weather

Old man winter will be packing his bags and leaving for Canada early this morning. Partly sunny, becoming windy and warmer today, with an incredibly high temperature of 49. Continued windy with a chance of a few showers tonight. Low 30. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday. High 37.

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