

Oswald sees larger tuition hike

By BOB FRICK
Collegian Staff Writer

In an interview with The Daily Collegian yesterday, University President John W. Oswald said that next year's tuition increase will be more than this year's \$18 per term increase.

That increase will bring tuition at University Park over the \$400 per term mark. Oswald also said there would be a "quite low" increase in residence halls room and board costs which would definitely be less than this year's increase.

Concerning the danger of a drop in the quality of education at the University, if the current dismal trend in the state's appropriations continues, Oswald said, "I'm not all that pessimistic."

"We have a problem in Harrisburg," Oswald said, "in that nobody quite wants to grab the bullet with the question of taxes."

"My own view is that when all the

maneuvering is over, there will be some kind of tax increase. There has to be."

"I don't feel that Penn State is in any worse or in any better shape than other agencies in the state. I don't think higher education has the priority that it did 10 years ago."

Oswald predicted that if Penn State does not get the \$3 million increase included in the governor's budget, tuition could increase again in the middle of the next school year.

"It is my hope that the state, at least in the foreseeable future, will provide us sufficient monies to keep up with inflation," Oswald said.

"I think that if any new programs are to be developed at Penn State, that they're going to have to come from monies we already have. Meaning that as we get new programs, we're going to have to drop some programs."

Oswald said the prosperity of the 60s is

over, and that "we're having to draw the belt way in."

"As far as the Jo-Ann Farr thing is concerned," Oswald said, "for a small group of people to say they didn't get their way on a particular case, because there isn't student participation, is absurd."

Oswald said it was a disservice for both the students and the University that students involved with Jo-Ann Farr would try to discredit "what I think has been seven years of progress" in increasing student input in faculty decisions.

"I don't think that the students who are here for three or four years and take one or two courses from a faculty member should be a voting member determining if that faculty member will continue his career," Oswald said.

Oswald blamed Ralph Nader for the current law suit against Penn State's Board of Trustees.

"There's no question in my mind that this is a direct result of the failure of Penn PIRG (Pennsylvania Public Interest Research Group) under Ralph Nader's leadership to get the board to vote for a negative checkoff for the mandatory charge," Oswald said.

"What makes me think so," Oswald said, "is at the time the board voted this way, Mr. Nader was quoted in the Pennsylvania Mirror as calling Penn State a citadel of facism and essentially saying that anybody who disagreed with his position needed investigation."

"I personally think it's been a very good year," Oswald said, citing that enrollment hit just about where the University expected, and that "instead of bucking the issue of remedial education we met it right on."

"I'm glad that we have behind us the matter of faculty unionization," Oswald said.

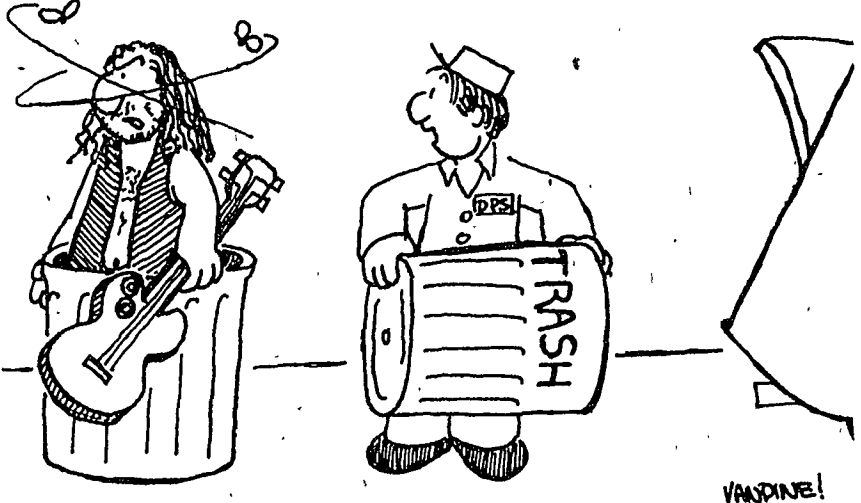


Oswald Photo by Bob Gumsar

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IN EDITION



And now, our culture dept. presents . . .

And you thought Kiss was disgusting . . .

The British punk rockers the Sex Pistols are making headlines in England. Last winter they uttered obscenities on a live TV show and were dropped by EMI Records. This spring they received 50,000 pounds for signing with A&M Records and 25,000 pounds six days later for leaving.

In its latest issue, "Rolling Stone" reports that after a signing ceremony near Buckingham Palace marked by drinking, belching and denunciations of the Queen, the Sex Pistols rode to A&M headquarters and apparently spit so much in the limousine that the driver refused to take them home. At the offices, they reportedly drew swastikas on framed pictures, broke a window and threatened employees.

Some newspapers even reported accusations that there had been attempts to rape some of the women employees at the record company offices. But Sex Pistols bassist Sid Vicious denied the stories, saying he "wouldn't have touched the girls with a vice pole."

Vicious then went into the bathroom, apparently to wash his feet in the toilet, when another employee walked in. Vicious reportedly threw him in the toilet.

All of which makes one wonder what will happen next.

Farewell wherever you fare

This is the last issue of The Daily Collegian for Spring Term 1977.

The Collegian will return on June 8, the first day of classes for Summer Term '77, and publish Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the remainder of the term.

This is also the last issue of the Collegian for a number of our photographers, reporters and advertising staffers, as well as our advisor for the past two years, Linda Quigley.

They gave of their time, effort, and grade-point averages to put out a newspaper every day, which was anything but an everyday newspaper because of their efforts.

So, farewell to Linda, Sheila McCauley, Jerry Schwartz, Deanna Finley, Joanne McLaughlin, Carl Brown Jr., Tom McNichol, Kathy O'Toole, Jamie Musala, Kathleen Pavelko, Celeste Ullmer, Elaine Gelb, Sharon Duckworth, Cindy Bierly, John Zurcher, Sue Musheno, Eric Felack, Chris Newkumet, Chuck Buchanan, Bill Kline, Mike Missanelli, Karen Fischer, Mark Griffith, Jim Cuddy, Mike Sever, Jeff Pfister, Mark Miller, Bob Buday, Kevin McCaney and Brian Miller.

You will be missed.

It went over like a lead balloon

Never let anyone tell you that the boys down in the Ceramic Science Department don't know how to pack it in.

It seems that the department's isostatic press, a machine used to pack metallic oxide powders for one of the labs, uses genuine latex prophylactics in the course of the main process.

Containers other than the condoms or specially-manufactured rubber tubes) but the prophylactics seem to be the going favorite.

"It's simply quality control," said one student, "they don't have any holes so they won't leak and they can stand a lot of pressure."

The University does not pay for the prophylactics. It is up to the individual students to supply their own.

"I'd like a dozen, sir. They're for a class."

"Yeah, sure they are, kid."

From the folks who brought you . . .

Remember all those great hymns you used to hear at the church of your choice? Remember "Onward Christian Soldiers?" "Rock of Ages?" Remember "Bringing in the Sheaves?" How about "Salvation Now Has Come to Thee?"

"Salvation Now Has Come to Thee?"

It may not be on K-Tel's latest album collection, but give it time.

That hymn is the winning student entry in the hymn-writing contest held as part of Religion and the Arts Week.

The composer, William A. Austin, a freshman at the McKeesport campus, said it was written as the final part of an Easter cantata he composed.

Austin said he has written a variety of songs, ranging from hard rock to romantic love songs, and has also written a complete musical comedy entitled "Millhunks of America."

— John Martellaro and Mark Van Dine

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high near 70. A brief shower is possible, but most of the day will be dry. Clearing tonight. Low 47. Partly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High 70.

What's Inside

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Campaign claims ruled incorrect Shapp ordered to pay back funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp was ordered Thursday to pay back almost \$300,000 in federal funds he had been given for his brief campaign last year for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Federal Election Commission ordered the repayment after investigators found that Shapp's supporters had made incorrect claims about raising the amounts of money from the number of donors that the election law requires in order for a candidate to qualify for matching federal funds.

Shapp, declining to leave his Harrisburg, Pa., office in the state capitol building, had no comment on the commission's ruling.

However, his lawyer, Gregory Harvey, said there was no evidence that Shapp was personally aware of the illegal activities. Harvey said Shapp would fight the repayment order.

FEC Counsel William Oldaker said the irregularities were uncovered during audits of all 15 candidates who got matching federal campaign funds last year. He said that so far no other irregularities have been discovered.

The six-member commission voted 5-0

to order Shapp to make repayment, with one member abstaining.

Meanwhile, the commission was pursuing an investigation that could result in prosecutions for others involved in fund raising for Shapp.

The commission disclosed that it had reached conciliation agreements with 22 people in the case. Eighteen agreed to pay fines ranging from \$25 to \$750; the others agreed to testify in the continuing probe.

In voting for the repayment order, Commissioner Thomas Harris said: "I am puzzled and distressed with the rather casual and cavalier fashion by which many of these people have entered into this scheme. I find it shocking."

In deciding that Shapp was unqualified for the \$299,066 his campaign drew from the federal treasury, the commission ruled that illegal contributions could not be counted in qualifying a candidate for the matching federal dollars.

Under the federal election code, Shapp is personally responsible for paying back the funds.

The case involves a provision of the new post-Watergate election laws which

provide federal financing for presidential elections. In the primaries and other pre-convention campaigning, the government matches the private contributions raised by candidates once a threshold has been reached.

To qualify, a candidate must raise at least \$5,000 from 20 different states in individual gifts of no more than \$250 each. Shapp certified on Jan. 21, 1976 that he had done this. After an examination of his claim, the FEC authorized matching payments.

Harvey argued yesterday that if Shapp erred in accepting his campaign committee bookkeeping, so did the FEC auditors who approved the claim.

Oldaker said the audit showed that because of the illegalities, Shapp actually had failed to raise the \$5,000 limit in five of the 20 states he had claimed.

The five states where the problems were discovered were Alabama, Georgia, Nevada, North Carolina and Texas.

The general counsel's report said that in Alabama, several donations credited to various employees of Winfield Manufacturing Co., actually were paid

by plant manager Hugh Walker, who in turn was reimbursed by the company.

In Georgia, the FEC said, Stanley Seigle, half owner of Norstran Industries of Atlanta, provided the money for donations listed in the names of some of his employees.

A similar situation was alleged in Texas where insurance executive Charles Luciano was accused of paying for donations listed to employees, relatives and associates.

In the North Carolina case, Gus Nicholas was reported to have provided the donations made in the name of various friends and neighbors. And in Nevada several donors were listed as buying tickets to a fund raising event when the tickets actually were paid for by others.

"Based on the evidence disclosed in the commission's audit and examination of five states, the commission determines that Gov. Milton Shapp did not receive matching contributions which in the aggregate exceeded \$5,000 in contributions from residents of each of at least 20 states," the staff report adopted by the commission said.

Oswald approves open Council meetings

By HARRY GLENN
Collegian Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald yesterday approved a recommendation by the University Council to open its meetings to the press.

Oswald addressed the Council at yesterday's meeting, the last meeting until September, and gave his approval to the Council's biennial review, of which the opening of the meetings to the press was included.

The review, prepared by a committee chaired by John Lumley, also included a recommendation to lower the minimum required term standing of undergraduate Council members from seventh to fourth term. The reasoning behind the recommendation was that fourth term students would be able to serve an extra year on the Council. It was pointed out that members who serve more than one year prove to be more effective representatives.

Oswald said he would forward the recommendations to the Board of Trustees for final approval, since the Council was created by the Board.

Also sent to the Board was a recommendation that a

change in the Council charge concerning faculty representation be made. Currently, the Council charge states one faculty member "from the Commonwealth Campuses" will sit on the Council. The recommendation is that the phrase be changed to "campuses other than University Park" so that faculty members from the Hershey Medical Center, Capitol Campus and Behrend College might be considered for membership.

The Council also approved a report on the University's environment for international students compiled by a committee chaired by Howard Palmer. The report concludes a five-month study the Council has been making on the topic at Oswald's request.

The report's major recommendation is the establishment of an International House on campus by 1980. The committee also recommended that an International House Commission be established to study the feasibility and means of financing the project.

The report also recommended the appointment of a full-time director of international affairs. Currently, Craig Millar, associate vice president for student affairs, serves as the director of international affairs. The

Council proposed that the office for international affairs be moved from its current location in Kern to the HUB so that it would be in the center of campus and student activity.

Other recommendations the committee made were establishing an international cafeteria to alleviate food service problems, consolidation of information concerning international students into one publication, the availability of more health care information and the development of a more clearly defined philosophy regarding international students.

In other Council business, acting provost James Bartoo, chairman of the Council, presented a letter from Mary Musca (9th-history), president of the Undergraduate Student Government Academic Assembly. The letter pertained to a 1971 Council document concerning student participation in academic affairs. Musca asked the Council to review the policy and see if it is currently being implemented.

Council secretary Chester Gnat placed the item on the agenda for the Council's next meeting in September.

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Airport essential to University business

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on University employee benefits.

By STAN ELLIS
Collegian Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald boarded the six-passenger, twin-engine plane on a Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Minutes later he left University Park, on his way to Allentown.

Less than an hour later he landed in Allentown and attended a 5:15 press conference, followed by a banquet at 6:00. The next day he was in Erie at 11:30 to attend a press briefing at Behrend College and an awards ceremony.

By 4:00, he was back at his desk catching up on work he had missed during his trip.

Oswald's hectic schedule is one reason why the University Park airport serves the University today. In fact, it was the original reason for the airport, according to George Lovette, assistant vice president for business.

"The airport was originally set up for the President and his immediate staff. With these people traveling, the dollar loss to the University could be minimized by a faster mode of travel. They are still the primary users," Lovette said.

The lack of a convenient commuter airline was another major factor for establishing the airport, Lovette added. He said the airport is available to any employee of the University just like the

car fleet.

"The airport is just another mode of travel similar to fleet operations," Lovette said, "only faster."

He said if a University employee has justified the use of air travel and cleared the money from his department, one of the University's two planes will be given to him as soon as it's available.

"Anybody using the airplanes has to weigh the costs against the benefits," Lovette said. "If the trip warrants the expenditure and time saved, then it's worth it."

"We don't question whether the guy should take a car or a plane, though. That's up to the budget officer of the department. We strictly provide a service for people who need it."

The rate for the planes is \$100 per hour to cover the cost of the pilots, the fuel and the operating expenses of the aircraft, he said.

Lovette said the University planes are very rarely used for overnight trips. The only cost justification for the planes to begin with, he continued, is when a person can come and go in the same day and save the overnight expenses they would have using a car.

Approximately 99 per cent of the plane trips are within 200 miles, he said, with a lot of the traffic heading for the Commonwealth campuses.

"Travel without aircraft from University Park to the Commonwealth would be a two-day trip to conduct



director Richard Lucas.

The football team uses air travel between two and four times a year depending on the schedule, Lucas said, and the basketball squad began flying last year because of the increased distance between their scheduled game sites.

Lucas said he charters two 50-passenger Convair 580's from Allegheny Airlines for the football team, while the basketball team flies on a charter plane from Clark Aviation.

Bowl games call for a different plane and probable departure time from Harrisburg, Lucas said.

He said the cooperation from the University Park Airport has been satisfactory, and added it was "tremendous with us having the airport right here for us to use."

As to the future of the University's air service, Lovette said he could only speculate.

"I don't see demand warranting the addition of a new plane in the near future. For the past ten years we've had two aircraft and it's worked fine."

"If there are any peaks," Lovette continued, "we can bring in a charter aircraft, but I can't see justifying the cost of plane and pilots to handle a few peaks."

He said if commuter service to the area increased in the future, the University would possibly look into the justification of keeping the aircraft.

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