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After School jugglers

Three instructors of a Free University course on juggling (left to right), Pat Halpin, Brad Jackson and Joe Buhler, are shown demonstrating their skills Thursday after class on the HUB lawn. See additional story and photos on page 18.

Oswald OK's most of Senate tenure proposals

By MARY ANNE MULLIGAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald told the Faculty Senate Thursday that he has approved six of nine Senate proposals to change University promotion and tenure policy.

"There were two changes that I felt were so important that I would refer them to a joint administrative-faculty committee chaired by Dean Bartoo of the Graduate School," Oswald said. He rejected a ninth proposal because he felt "it did not belong in the document."

Under the new tenure and promotion policy, faculty members would be notified of the reasons for their tenure denial. Oswald said that if tenure is denied, the provost will inform the dean or deans informally of the reasons, and the dean or department head would inform the faculty member informally.

Oswald said the policy was changed "to insure that ultimately the individual will be informed in private by his dean or department head as to the reasons for tenure denial."

And, Oswald said, "A candidate whose recommendation is negative will be informed immediately."

Under the new policies, tenure and promotion decisions will be considered separately, Oswald said. "Promotion is based on performance, tenure is based more on potential," he said. But he added that tenure "shall be based on long-run performance" as an indication of potential.

Tenure reviews will be conducted after the second, fourth and sixth years with an option for review in the fifth year for "all new faculty engaged after 1978," Oswald said. Faculty already employed will continue to be reviewed after the first, third, fifth and sixth years.

Beginning this year, faculty members up for tenure who were given dismissal notice "short of regular dismissal" will receive the same treatment as tenured faculty, who appear before the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Senate, Oswald said.

Faculty members who have served at another institution will be able to count up to three years of that service toward tenure at the University, Oswald said.

The joint administrative-faculty committee will review a proposal that is concerned with "differential decisions being arrived at at different levels of review," Oswald said. He said he ran into difficulty when he tried to formulate procedures for eliminating such differences.

The committee will also review a proposal that a negative sixth-year tenure recommendation by a dean shall not be final if other recommendations have been positive.

Robert W. Frank, chairman of the

Senate tenure committee, said, "I'm very pleased that he accepted the six that he did. The important thing is that the six came through."

"This whole thing about consultation has caused misunderstanding," he said. Frank said the committee should make the proposals more definitive. "I hope there is a resolution to make the language a little clearer."

Kurosh Ostavar, a food sciences professor at the University who was denied tenure, announced this summer that he was suing Oswald to learn the reasons behind the denial. Frank said it was not appropriate for him to comment on the matter but said "any change now shouldn't affect the case."

No change from term system before 1982

By MARY ANNE MULLIGAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The University will not change to a semester system before 1982, University President John W. Oswald told the Faculty Senate Thursday.

"The decision has now been made that we are not reopening the calendar for a decision between now and 1982," Oswald said. "However, I am very aware of the '1980s Plan' and if those who are working on the plan have any suggestions as to calendar, the calendar can be opened up just as anything else can."

A "small administrative group" chaired by Provost Edward D. Eddy has been considering a change to a semester system for about six months. The group was formed after the University was forced to close for a week at the beginning of Spring Term last year because of the fuel shortage. Many University officials said they believed a semester system with a long break in

January could save the University large amounts of money and fuel.

Eddy's committee, however, found that there would not be significant savings if the University were to consider such a change.

A senate committee is studying a "Plan for the 1980s" and may consider changing the University's term system to a more conventional semester system.

The University has used the term system since the early 1960s. In February 1975, a senate committee submitted two reports to Oswald on the semester change issue. One report recommended continuance of the term system and the other suggested the University change to semesters.

Although there is no campuswide opinion on the issue, there is some evidence that a greater percentage of faculty members prefer the semester idea than students, who—in many cases—tend to prefer the shorter terms.

Carter quickens summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Carter stepped up the pace at the Mideast summit Thursday, bringing Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin together for two face-to-face sessions within six hours.

Under Carter's guidance, Begin and Sadat discussed the thorniest issues of the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict during the secrecy-shrouded talks at this presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Carter's negotiating strategy is to avoid the easier course of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items. An Egyptian official, asking to remain anonymous, said Carter, Begin and Sadat were discussing central issues.

But Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, dismissed the notion of U.S. troops in the

Mideast as "one of the great non-existent stories of all time." He described as "hogwash" reports that the administration was considering an American air base in territories won by Israel in the 1967 war.

At nightfall, Carter planned to take a break with the Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister at a display of precision-drilling by U.S. Marines brought to Camp David from Washington.

Then, with Mrs. Carter, the president was hosting a reception for summit delegations.

The U.S. president is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise their differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinian homeland and peace terms.

There was no word from the Egyptian, the Israelis or the Americans about whether Carter was making progress.

Earlier Thursday, as the day's first big-three meeting was drawing to a close, Powell touched on Carter's determination to work out meaningful compromises toward a settlement.

Powell said he would "certainly not be surprised" if the discussion dealt with such troublesome topics as the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

It was the second three-way meeting in two days. Powell said Carter, Begin and Sadat would take "breaks" over the weekend for religious observances at Camp David—but "there will be no overall break."

The spokesman declined to describe the mood at the meeting.

Must be decided by Oct. 7

Tax credit bills need compromise

By REBECCA ANDREWS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Tuition tax credit legislation will die unless a Congressional conference committee can reach a compromise before adjournment Oct. 7.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives offer tuition bills that differ in dollar amounts. The House version includes credit for tuition paid to private elementary and secondary schools.

House Bill 12050 would allow parents of children enrolled in private elementary and secondary schools, college or vocational schools to deduct 25 percent of tuition. The maximum amount

deductible would be \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980. The cost of the bill in 1980 is expected to be slightly over \$1 billion, according to a Congressional Research Service brief.

After being reintroduced in the Senate, the bill was amended to provide credit up to \$500 by 1980. However, the Senate voted 56-41 not to include aid for private elementary and secondary schools.

Analysis

Senate sponsors Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., want elementary and secondary schools added to the list. Opponents of tuition aid for private schools say that addition may be unconstitutional because many are religious affiliates and would then associate religion and state.

Jim Moors, research assistant for Senator Moynihan, said inclusion of private elementary and secondary schools would push the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of aid to religious schools.

The Sept. 5, 1978, issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education quotes Attorney General Griffin B. Bell as saying that tuition tax credits for college and other post-secondary schools would be acceptable. However, he said past court decisions indicate that tax credits for private elementary and secondary tuition charges would unconstitutionally have a "primary effect" of advancing religion.

President Carter has repeatedly said he would veto any tuition tax credit bill. Moors said Congress may be able to pull together enough votes to override a Carter veto although the fight to include private elementary and secondary schools could decide the issue.

Correction

Butch Randolph was incorrectly identified as the president of Black Caucus in Thursday's Daily Collegian. Charles Kennedy is the president.

College of business limiting admissions

By VICKI FONG
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The College of Business Administration has closed its doors to new students except for incoming freshmen and transfers already enrolled on a trial basis of one year.

Robert Dunham, vice president for undergraduate students, said the University approved a recommendation last May from the College of Business Administration to restrict their admissions. The policy was put into effect immediately.

William Decker, assistant dean of business administration, said, "There's severe problems in enrollment and in the budget situation. With no additional funds for new faculty or class expansion, we had to stop jamming students in." One example he cited was Management 110 which has 936 students and meets in Eisenhower Auditorium.

"The basic core courses are still open to the students," Decker said. "The main restrictions are on the upper level courses. It's hard to teach 400 level courses to about 400 students."

John Coyle, professor of business logistics, said he agreed, "Some type of restriction is necessary with the current resources. Some business students now may not graduate in 12 terms because they cannot get the courses they should have had during their 7th term."

He also said, "The college of business has the highest student-faculty ratio. It's impossible to keep up with the demand."

Eugene J. Kelley, dean of the college, said, "The largest freshmen class in business administration has enrolled at University Park this fall. The enrollment has increased greatly over a five year period."

And twice on Sundays, too

We've been going through an identity crisis of sorts here at The Daily Collegian.

First there were all those calls Tuesday when we were late coming out with the paper, from people asking if we had decided to go into competition with the Centre Daily Times by becoming an afternoon paper.

As if that wasn't bad enough. A high-ranking Old Main official was asked in an interview about the Collegian, what he thought were the paper's most redeeming qualities. He said that we did a good job overall, and that he especially enjoyed our Saturday and Sunday editions.

No mention was made of our full-color comic section, however.

TIPS hit parade, your number's up

The folks down at Telephone Information for Penn State have been

keeping count of which of the more than 300 informational tapes were requested most frequently.

The results: the number called most often was for the local weather forecast. The second most frequently asked for tape was one giving information on the drop-add procedure. Running a very close third to drop-add was, logically, the tape on suicide counseling, which presumably offers a less violent academic alternatives to martyrdom.

The one about the farmer's brother

The Centre Daily Times recently ran a plea in its Good Evening column from a reader in one of the neighboring rural hamlets who wants a July issue of Hustler. The reader said he was interested in getting a copy of an article his brother, a sociologist, wrote for the magazine.

In a related incident, a second floor Snyder resident is seeking copies of all of last year's editions of Playboy; his cousin worked as a typesetter there, you see, and...

Armed (and legged) service to charity

The boys in blue (and khaki) have been coming out in full force lately for charity.

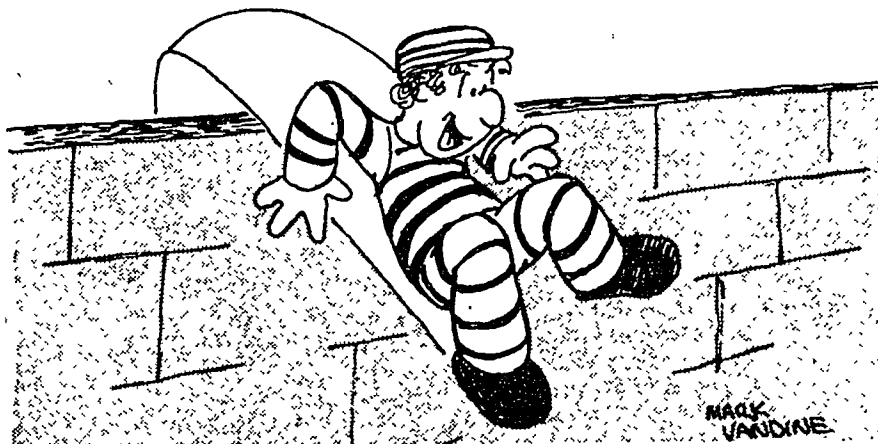
On Labor Day, members of the University's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps were manning phones to take pledges for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. A number of them also were out pounding the pavement and shaking cans, taking contributions downtown. All told, they received \$5,812 in pledges.

Furthermore, members of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force ROTC cadet units will participate in a "Run for Research" Sept. 17. Each runner in the 70-mile event will have a sponsor who will pledge a certain sum to the Heart Association to be used for heart research.

People with long hair will be taking part, too. Members of the Penn State men's track team and women's cross country squad will be making the run.

Which all goes to prove that just because you're a leather neck, doesn't mean you can't have a soft heart.

GREETINGS FROM PENN STATE!



Too nice to last

Our weather today and the rest of the weekend can be summed up as mostly cloudy, damp and cool. There could be a few hours of sunshine from time to time today and to-

morrow but some showers will move into the area on Sunday. The high today will be 72, the low tonight will be 58 and the high on Saturday and Sunday will be 69.

Minutiae: Cards and letters keep coming

There's a rack of Penn State picture postcards for sale at the McLanahan's store on S. Allen Street, with cards depicting just about every famous Happy Valley landmark—Beaver Stadium, Old Main, The Obelisk, the Wall, East Halls, etc.

Also sitting up there on the rack among the various collegiate panoramas is a postcard depicting a full-color, beautifully airbrushed scene of Rockview State Prison.

Which leaves one to wonder what type of sentiment would go well on such a postcard—"Wish you were here?"

The Undergraduate Student Government moved to a new location on the second floor of the HUB and naturally decided to change its telephone number. You now can reach Dave Haberle and Co. by calling 863-1874; in case you missed it, the last four digits spell IUSG. Snappy.