

## College to consider five-year program

By BILL JOHNSON  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The College of Education will consider lengthening the time required to complete teacher certificate programs to five years, Henry J. Hermanowicz, dean of the College of Education, said Friday.

There are too many credits for students to complete in four years, Hermanowicz said.

"The requirements have expanded way beyond 120 credits," he said of the major. "I want to examine this very thoroughly this year."

The present education programs require students to complete between

130 and 134 credits. It has not yet been determined how many additional credits will be added by the new baccalaureate requirements.

Although the change has not been formally discussed yet, Hermanowicz said he thinks the idea is a valid one.

Nationwide, areas such as speech pathology and audiology, and special education are moving toward the five-year curriculum, Hermanowicz said. The college might pilot a five-year major in one of those areas first, he said.

"We might still have a four-year program, but the students in it would not be certified to teach by the state," he

said. "They would have the option to take the fifth year."

Hermanowicz said that if a change were to be implemented it would affect only those students enrolling in subsequent terms and not present students of the college.

In the proposed baccalaureate degree requirements, two quantification courses that education students use to fill both major requirements and basic degree requirements have been eliminated from use as baccalaureate degree requirements.

As a result, students who have to take Educational Psychology 200 and

Statistics 300 for their major also have to take six other credits to fill the quantification section of the baccalaureate degree requirements. This increases the number of courses education majors are required to take, Hermanowicz said.

"I really don't want professional education courses used to fill baccalaureate degree requirements," Hermanowicz said. "I don't want to sacrifice the education programs either."

Hermanowicz said he asked all department heads to examine their programs carefully to see if the amount of required courses could be reduced.

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## Trustees approve budget

By AMY ENDLICH  
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A 1980-81 budget plan, including a 5 percent tuition hike, was approved by the University Board of Trustees Friday.

The \$139.9 million plan will serve as the base for the state appropriations request submitted to the state Legislature by University President John W. Oswald this month. It is the first appropriations request to include an assumed tuition increase.

That increase led student trustee Dave Hickton to vote against the budget plan. He was the only board member to oppose its adoption.

"Basically I'm just opposed to the fact we are starting out at 5 percent," Hickton said. "I'm concerned that a legislator who looks less sympathetically at Penn State can look at the 5 percent and give us 10."

Hal Shaffer, Undergraduate Student Government president, spoke against the tuition increase at the board meeting.

"Speaking for approximately 27,000 undergraduates, I would have to oppose this change of policy," he said. "It doesn't go with the University's spirit of fighting to attend."

Shaffer said his biggest worry is the possibility that additional increases will be added to the 5 percent if the University does not receive the amount of appropriations it requests from Harrisburg.

But state Sen. Edward Zemprelli, D-Allegheny, a trustee appointed by Gov. Dick Thornburgh, said reactions to the new tactic for securing state funds for the University will be looked on favorably by the Legislature.

"I support Dr. Oswald," Zemprelli said. Oswald said the 1980-81 budget plan is an attempt to change a nine-year pattern of appropriations that were less than what was requested from the state.

"We recognize that with double digit inflation . . . there was no question that to some extent the Legislature would expect the students to share in inflated costs," he said. "For the last nine years I have experienced this every year, and I thought

perhaps this year we would recognize this at the outset and in so doing would avoid even higher tuition increases."

He said the inclusion of the 5 percent increase recognizes an attitude of sharing at the University.

"I don't have any pipe dreams, but I can see a situation where higher education might get higher priority," Oswald said. "I've spent 10 years trying to figure out how to convince people tuition is too high, and as I've talked to the governor I've noticed a willingness to talk openly."

"Being realistic I don't think it will hurt us," he said.

Zemprelli said the 5 percent increase will not play as heavily in the determining of the final amount of state monies given to the University as the overall needs of other departments of the state will.

The needs of this University are not the only factors that determine the amount of money the University receives, he said.

"We ask 'What are our total needs?' and 'How do we allocate appropriation money between all these people with all these needs?'"

However, he said, the 5 percent increase will be interpreted positively by the General Assembly.

"At the outset the University is demonstrating that it is coming in with a reasonable budget," he said. "Five percent is very realistic."

Board member Helen D. Wise, who served as a representative in the state House for two years, agreed the plan is realistic.

But she said the 16.49 percent increase in the 1980-81 request over the 1979-80 state appropriations of \$120.1 million seems unrealistic.

Three years ago the University received a zero percent increase; five years ago, a 5 percent increase and last year a 7 percent increase, she said.

"Even if we assume in an inflationary year we will get 12 or 13 percent, there is a gap between 16 percent," she said.

## 'Showboat' star well-seasoned

By JIM ZARROLI  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

It was in the 1941 movie "Affectionately Yours" that Butterfly McQueen was called upon to say what one writer has said was possibly "the most demeaning line ever uttered by a black in the movies."

The line was "Who dat who say who dat when you say dat?" and having to say it helped the steadily working actress decide to leave films for good.

"I never thought I would have to say a line like that," she said later. "I had always assumed that since I was an intelligent woman, I could play any kind of a role."

Today, McQueen is a little plumper around the middle, and you have to look closely to see a resemblance between her and the thin young woman who appeared in such films as "The Women

and "Cabin in the Sky."

But when Butterfly McQueen stepped on stage in "Showboat" in Eisenhower Auditorium Friday evening, and spoke, in her high-pitched, girlish titter of a voice, those who hadn't already remembered her suddenly did.

If nothing else, they connected her with THAT role — Scarlett O'Hara's flighty maid Prissy in "Gone With the Wind."

Afterwards, McQueen graciously accepted compliments — such as she has been receiving for the past 40 years — about that role. And while the rest of the cast and crew climbed wearily onto the bus that would take them to Danville (football weekend motel-crowding made it impossible to find rooms in town), the diminutive actress was still elated and cheerful.

"Showboat" is her first bus tour, and

she is enjoying it. Sitting in the front seat surrounded by suitcases, bags and personal paraphernalia, and looking, somebody said, like a city shopping bag lady, she said she has always made it a point to go on, to try new things.

Most recently, McQueen produced and starred in her first bilingual (Spanish and English) playlet, at Kennedy Center, for the National Council of Negro Women's tribute to Mary Bethune.

Does it bother her that the "Prissy" image has followed her this long? "I'm 68. I'm foolish if I haven't learned how to handle life by now. But I'm a little surprised — that thing never seems to go away," she said.

Neither is she bothered that Queenie, her "Showboat" role, is such a small one, saying with the utmost conviction, "I don't want to be a star."

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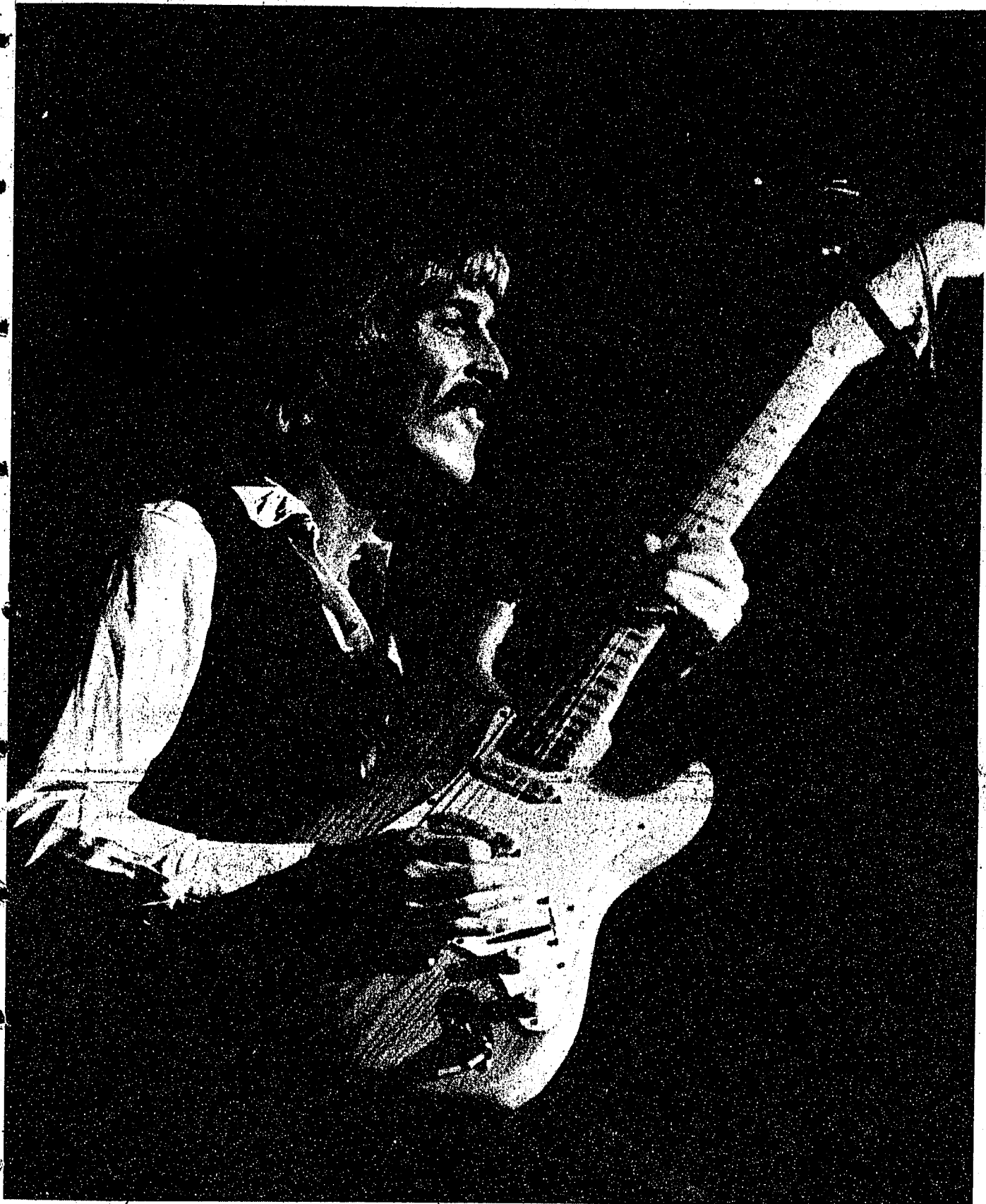


Photo by Dave Kraft

### Concentration

A lead guitarist of the Pure Prairie League put all effort into his Saturday night concert at Rec Hall. See review, Page 14.

## NRC survey reports TMI evacuation costs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Three Mile Island nuclear accident drove an estimated 144,000 persons from their homes and cost residents near the plant \$18.2 million in evacuation expenses and lost wages, according to a survey conducted for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The study also found that nearly one in five persons living near the disabled reactor has considered moving elsewhere because of their continuing fears of nuclear accidents and radioactive emissions.

The independent survey concluded that the nation's worst accident had profound and adverse economic and social consequences for most people residing within 40 miles of the plant.

The survey, the first detailed socioeconomic study of the March 28 accident at the complex near Harrisburg, was conducted for the NRC by Mountain West Research, Inc.

Details of the survey were published yesterday in The Philadelphia Inquirer, which said it obtained a copy of the report.

Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the NRC's regional office in King of Prussia, said in a telephone interview that he was unfamiliar with the contents of the survey and that he was unsure the NRC had seen the report.

### Fine Fall day

Today will be sunny and pleasant with a high of 68. Clear and cool tonight, low 46. A few high clouds tomorrow, but the day will remain mild with a high of 72.

The survey was conducted by telephone between July 23 and Aug. 6, and involved 4,585 persons.

Although some residents went as far as California and Oklahoma, the average evacuation was 100 miles, and the average stay was five days, according to the survey.

Two out of every three children under five years of age and three of every four pregnant women left during the emergency.

The main reason for leaving, the survey found, was the discovery of a hydrogen bubble in the Unit 2 reactor on March 30, which threatened the worst possible outcome — a "meltdown" of the reactor's radioactive core.

Other reasons for the evacuation, the survey said, were conflicting reports on the seriousness of the situation and the expectation that government officials would order an evacuation.

The extraordinary expenses of those who had left averaged \$100 per household. About 19,000 evacuees lost wages and most stayed with friends or relatives, the survey said.

The survey also showed that:

— 22 percent of the respondents said some member of their family suffered extreme emotional upset during the two-week emergency period, and about half of all households said their normal activities were disrupted during the crisis.

— Residents ranked Gov. Dick Thornburgh and the NRC as the most reliable official sources of information. President Carter and Metropolitan Edison Co., part owner of the plant, were given "least reliable" ratings.

## Speak out: Hickton asks trustees

### Interview

Editor's note: Student trustee Dave Hickton is serving the final year of his three-year appointment to the University Board of Trustees. During his term he has consistently taken a stand against tuition increases, and at the trustees meeting Friday he again voted against a tuition increase resolution. Daily Collegian staff writers Amy Endlich and Harry Glenn interviewed Hickton after Friday's meeting and asked him about his two years on the board and about his impression of the board and its members. The following is a transcript of that interview, edited for length and clarity.

COLLEGIAN: What is your opinion of the 5 percent tuition increase approved by the Board of Trustees this weekend?

HICKTON: I am opposed to it. Dr. Oswald's (University President) position is that in a 13 percent inflationary time you can't go to Harrisburg and say one of the assumptions in our budget is that we will have no more tuition increase, as they did in the past.

If you take that approach then you begin to consider a tuition increase from 5 percent on up. If you take the

approach that there is going to be no increase, you can consider an increase from zero on up.

It was an interesting meeting because everyone expected me to oppose it, but at the same time it was so reasonably drawn that it was difficult. Five percent at this time, when you consider all the factors, is not really a lot.

Even though if they came in with a .5 percent increase I would oppose it. I think it is very important for me to present that extreme on tuition, a student viewpoint that we can't afford it.

COLLEGIAN: When tuition was increased in July, no trustee other than yourself spoke against a tuition increase, and no one voted against the tuition increase. The same thing happened this weekend. Does that upset you?

HICKTON: These people privately say to me they're sorry, it's really tough . . . but I get kind of unhappy, because while they're very sympathetic to my position, and understand what I'm saying, I'd like to see them speak out. I'd like to see the people that say to me this is terrible; at least give me an expression. We (the trustees) should con-



Dave Hickton

Photo by Sherrie Weiner

tinually make public statements at public meetings about how much we deplore increasing tuition. They expect that I will vote against it (tuition increases) and I think many of them feel that that is enough. Some

feel it would be counterproductive for many people to speak out because it would create the impression that the board is not happy with Dr. Oswald. The board is very happy with him.

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