

John W. Oswald

## No fanfare planned for presidents as Oswald leaves, Jordan arrives

By PHIL GUTIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

After 13 years as president of Penn State, John W. Oswald retires this afternoon, ending his tenure as the University's 13th president. Although no special activities are planned today in Old Main, Oswald has been the guest of honor at many receptions in the last three months and many traditional University activities have been held in his honor this year.

Oswald's last two days as University president have been spent mainly with incoming University President Bryce Jordan, who assumes office tomorrow. Oswald prepared extensive briefing papers for Jordan, which the two studied yesterday and will continue to study today.

Both Oswald and Jordan requested that no special ceremonies be held in their honor. However, upon request by area media, Jordan has agreed to hold a meeting with reporters and photographers at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the Alumni Lounge of Old Main.

Upon leaving University Park, Oswald will travel to his new home in Philadelphia. An office has been renovated for Oswald and his wife, Rosanel, at the University's Ogontz Campus.

Oswald will serve on six governing boards. Next week he plans to travel to Switzerland for one of the corporate board meetings.

As president, Oswald has led the University during a time of tightening resources. At the same time, however, the University has continued to grow — with total University enrollments increasing by about 21,500 in the 13-year span of Oswald's presidency.

As a result, Oswald instituted a planning and budgeting system, which has caused the recycling of about \$30 million in the University's internal budget.

Because he was forced to concentrate on the University's budgetary problems, Oswald was criticized in earlier interviews with administrators, faculty members and students for not spending enough time with the academic aspects of the institution.

A more detailed discussion of those comments appeared in a five-part series about the Oswald years, published from May 9 to May 13 in The Daily Collegian.

Oswald has criticized himself for not adjusting his time better.

In a recent interview with the Centre Daily Times, Oswald said he worked hard to complete whichever job needed to be done, adding that he

occasionally appeared "to be leaving out, for a while, a whole given section of the institution."

When Oswald arrived at Penn State, he was forced to confront a very alienated student body, but his previous experience as executive vice president of the University of California System served him well.

In the earlier years of his presidency, Oswald earned the nickname of "Jack the Rapper," because the new president spent at least three nights a week meeting with students. But the pace he established for himself was exhaustive, and he suffered a heart attack in 1971.

After surviving by a 15-14 vote a University Board of Trustees' attempt to remove him from office in the fall of 1971, Oswald began to spend more time on the University's fiscal problems.

One of the University's primary concerns during the Oswald years has been the unwillingness of the state to assume what University administrators consider its fair share of the University's budget.

Because of this unwillingness, Oswald has been forced to steadily increase tuition, one of Oswald's biggest disappointments, according to senior University officers.

## Financial aid eligibility for students depends upon draft registration

By ALECIA SWASY  
Collegian Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court decided yesterday that students will be required to register for the Selective Service draft before they receive any federal student aid.

The court's decision overturned last week's injunction by U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop, which called the Solomon amendment — the law that links the receipt of federal student aid with registration for the draft — unconstitutional.

The law, debated for the past several months in the lower courts, will take effect tomorrow and the Department of Education will be responsible for implementing it, said John Kostas, press spokesman for Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-NY, sponsor of the Solomon amendment.

Kostas said Solomon "never had any doubt in his mind that it was constitutional."

"It's a major victory for the 10 million patriotic young Americans who have met their obligations," Kostas said.

Students across the country will be required to complete and sign the section concerning draft registration on the statement of educational purpose before they will receive any Title IV funds, said Bob Jamroz, special assistant to the assistant secretary of education.

Title IV funds include Pell grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

The department does not anticipate any problems because colleges and universities have time to collect the statements from students before fall classes begin, Jamroz said.

"The department had previously suggested that institutions have students sign the statement as a precaution in case the law was declared unconstitutional," he said.

Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell, upon being told about the Supreme Court's decision, "expressed pleasure that the law could be implemented on July 1," Jamroz said.

The Supreme Court may hear a formal appeal by the Department of Justice, Jamroz said, but it may not be for several months or years.

John Brugel, director of the Office of Student Aid at the University, said he is concerned that the rules will be difficult to implement without being troublesome to students and families.

Brugel said he was not sure what the implication will be concerning the delivery of aid for the 1983-84 academic year.

The Office of Student Aid has already begun the award process for next fall and will have to review the completed applications for registration compliance.

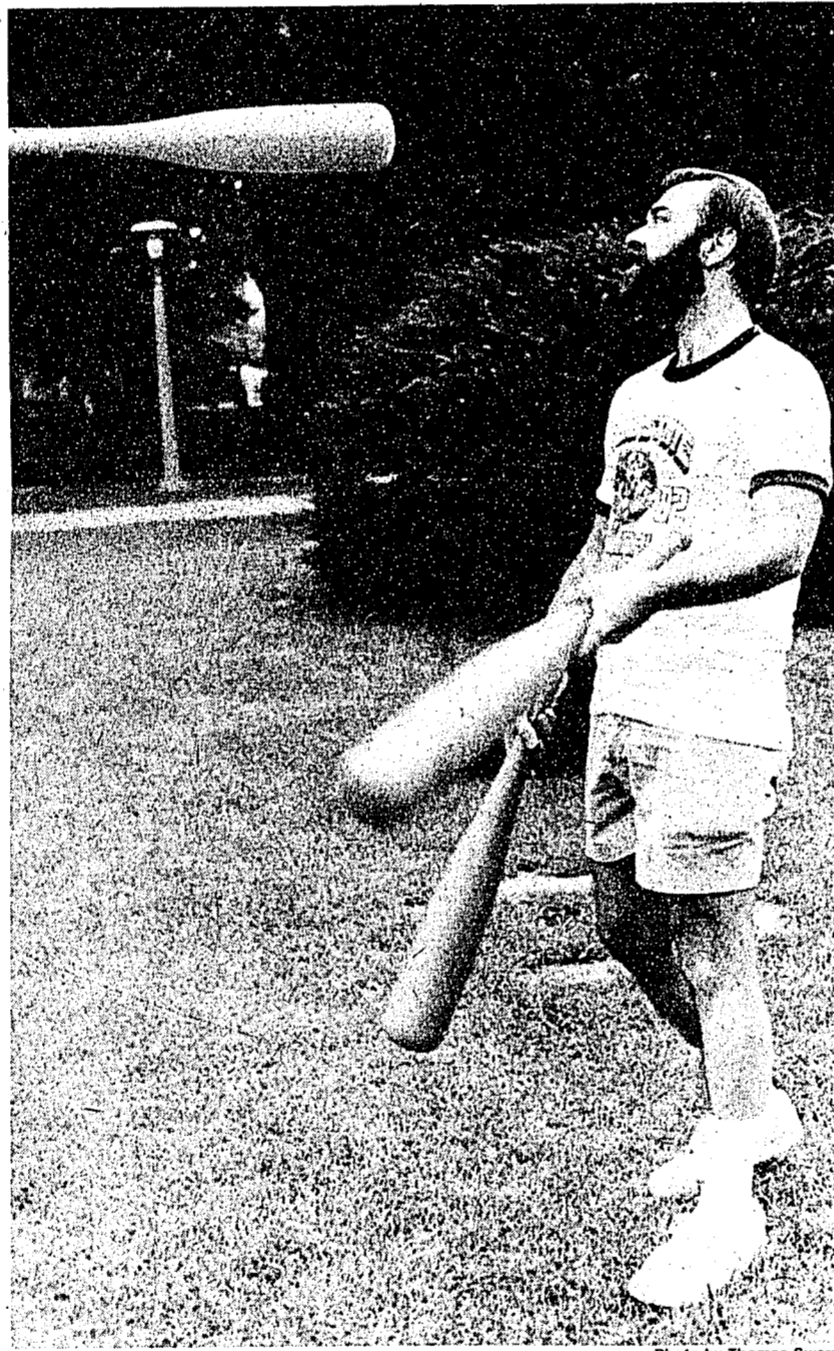


Photo by Thomas Swarr

### He's the juggler

Dave Sibley, faculty adviser for the juggling club, practices his craft on Old Main lawn during the club's first meeting Monday evening. The club meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

## Senate OKs state budget; House gives Penn State 4 percent funding hike

From staff and wire reports

HARRISBURG — The Senate, hoping to beat a fast-approaching budget deadline, yesterday approved a House-passed \$8 billion state budget. But Gov. Dick Thornburgh is expected to slash it by about \$1 billion.

In another budget bill, the House yesterday approved a 4 percent increase in funding for Penn State, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Under the bills sent to the Senate, Penn State would receive \$149.3 million, an increase of \$5.9 million; Temple would get \$90.6 million, \$3.6 million more; and Pitt would get \$81.4 million, \$3.2 million more.

Thornburgh originally proposed a 2 percent increase, or \$146.4 million, for Penn State. That proposal was about \$11.7 million less than the \$158.1 million Penn State requested. The University had requested a 10.2 percent increase from last year's \$143.4 million appropriation.

In its original request, the University had included a 5 percent increase in tuition. And when the governor announced his proposal, University administrators stressed that the academic year, starting in July, would be a lean one.

Although the appropriation approved by the House includes an additional 2 percent, University administrators recently said increased costs in the University's contribution to the state

retirement program would virtually eliminate the additional increase.

The University Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet next weekend when the adoption of a 1983-84 budget — including tuition and room and board rates — is expected.

On the \$8 billion state budget, House Majority Leader James Manderino raised the prospect that the House might not immediately sign the legislation and send it on to Thornburgh's desk.

Unless a budget is signed today, state spending would halt.

As sent to Thornburgh, the budget would require more than \$900 million in new taxes. In a statement prior to the vote, Thornburgh said that kind of spending is "unacceptable" because "it calls for the imposition of unprecedented tax burdens."

The budget, approved 27-22, includes the Democrats' \$380 million economic recovery program designed to create jobs, provide job training and relief to the poor and unemployed and make payouts to distressed school districts and municipalities.

Senate President Pro Tem Henry Hager said "a very likely scenario" is that Thornburgh will cut \$1 billion from the budget. However, he said a minimum of \$400 million in new taxes still will be needed to prevent a deficit in the new fiscal year.

## Desegregation plan examined

### State proposal focuses on cooperation, increased aid

By PHIL GUTIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Pennsylvania's draft proposal to eliminate desegregation in the state's higher education institutions focuses on cooperation in academic programming and increased financial aid for black students, said two administrators who have worked closely with the plan.

The state plan, however, does not include any proposed funding for the cooperative efforts that would be required of the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and Penn State, said Conrad Jones, Temple University's affirmative action officer. That remains a major point of disagreement between the state and the institutions cooperating with the court-ordered effort, Jones added.

"Essentially, the state is saying 'You guys should all go out and do this, but we're not going to give you the financial support,'" said Jones, who has worked on Temple's portion of the state plan. "They're just saying 'Do it, but we're not going to pay you for it.'"

Spokesmen for the state Department of Education have refused to comment or release any details of the state's plan until it is sent to the

civil rights office tomorrow.

But a report in Tuesday's issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer, which quoted unnamed sources outside the state Department of Education, revealed several aspects of the state's proposal. In response to questions about the Inquirer story, Jones and James B. Bartoo — the Penn State official responsible for drafting the University's portion of the plan — released additional details of the state plan.

One aspect of the state's proposal provides financial aid to graduates of Cheney State University and Lincoln University who are seeking advanced degrees at other institutions.

The state has proposed \$67,000 for the Commonwealth Scholarship Program's first year of operation; the higher education institutions had recommended \$600,000, Jones said.

The state also proposes additional funding for academic programming and campus enhancement for Lincoln and Cheney — \$11.5 million and \$15.5 million, respectively — which both institutions think is inadequate, Jones said.

But without providing any "substantive answers," the state refuses to propose additional

funding for Penn State, Temple or Pitt, Jones said.

It is unrealistic to think any institution can afford to pay for additional programs without receiving more funding, Jones said. And Bartoo, dean of Penn State's graduate school, recently said Penn State would add a "price tag" to the proposal it submits to the state and the federal Office of Civil Rights because many of the programs the University plans to suggest would involve additional expense.

Representatives of Pitt and Cheney could not be reached for comment. Lincoln's president, Herman Branson, declined to comment.

Yesterday, Bartoo said the University is "not ecstatic" about the state's plan, although no major differences from the University's proposal and the state's plan exist.

To form the state plan, James P. Gallagher, commissioner of higher education, asked the institutions involved in the court order to each form a plan. From the individual proposals, the state wrote its own proposal, which will be sent to the civil rights office with the individual plans.

The University has submitted its proposal, Bartoo said, and is now Please see NO FUNDS, Page 3.

### thursday



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### weather

Periods of sunshine today with showers and thundershowers developing this evening. High of 80. Occasional showers and thundershowers continuing tonight. Low of 62. For Friday, morning clouds will yield to hazy afternoon sunshine. Warmer, with a high of 85. Today's sunshine scale is 5. Tomorrow's will be 5.

—by Jim Kosarick