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# The Daily Collegian

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Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body, or the University.

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## No 'Money Tree'

The University's financial problems boil down to one question: Where can it get more money?

The University is laboring under rising costs, growing enrollment, expansion difficulties and low teacher salaries. The University is not unique. The problem is nationwide.

President Eric A. Walker has said Gov. George M. Leader's proposed \$27.7 million appropriation falls "far short" of the University's minimum obligations for the next two years. He has indicated that unless the appropriation is increased, the University will have to stabilize enrollment at the present level. We have already voiced opposition to this since we feel it is the University's obligation to assume its share of the expected increase in college enrollment in the next decade or so.

The University has few places to turn to for money.

It has no philanthropists ready to write off its deficits. It now receives only 4 per cent of its operating expenses from gifts and endowments. This figure cannot be enlarged overnight.

Can it borrow money? Yes, it can and is doing so. When the University borrows money it must follow the same procedure any corporation or individual must. It must pay interest on the money and retire the loan through a regular amortization schedule. Dr. Walker said recently that he was a "little shocked" to find out that the University will retire the \$30 million it borrowed to finance its dormitory expansion program in the year 2001. "I'm not quite sure I'm psychologically ready to think concretely in terms of the 21st century," he said.

It can turn to the students, but it has just raised student fees. It will undoubtedly turn to the students more and more. However, it cannot just raise student fees sufficiently to meet increased costs, for such action would defeat one of the main purposes of a land-grant institution—to offer students good education at a low cost. The University now receives 14 per cent of its operating expenses from student fees.

Can the University turn to its "auxiliary enter-

prises"? Dormitories, dining halls and the ice skating rink are examples of "auxiliary enterprises." The University receives 17.5 per cent of its income from these enterprises. The University, Dr. Walker has said, is "obligated not simply to forego any possible profit from these enterprises but also to operate them as efficiently as possible. When the University built the ice skating rink, Dr. Walker said, it had to raise the money privately and must repay it in accordance with a regular amortization plan. The income from the rink, therefore, must cover both payment on the principle and interest and the operating costs, he said. If the income fell below these fixed costs, he said, the University would have to go out of the ice skating business.

Can we turn to the federal government for more funds? This is possible, but many educators, including Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, are opposed to federal aid to higher education. Many of them feel that federal aid will bring federal control. The University now receives 19 per cent of its income from federal grants. They are mostly earmarked for special purposes and do not contribute much to general operating expenses.

The University receives 7.5 per cent of its income from by-products of necessary experimental and research projects. For instance, it sells thousands of bushels of apples a year. Shall the University go into the fruit business?

Finally, the University receives 38 per cent of its income from the state.

The additional money must come from somewhere if the University is to assume its chartered role of the land-grant institution of Pennsylvania. Shall we seek more aid from the state? Borrow more money? Seek more aid from the federal government? Plant more apple trees? Obtain more "auxiliary enterprises"? Pick up a few philanthropists? Burden the students? Or shall we just curtail enrollment and expansion?

—Ed Dubbs

## Long Distance Calling!

Chances are pretty good that long distance calls soon will be able to come through to coeds all night long.

We have found that there is a regulation on the books that says no calls may come through to women's dormitory phones after 1 a.m. If there is an emergency call it must come through on the housemother's phone. The housemother must then get the student and let her talk on her phone.

According to Wilber Diehl, manager of telephones, the regulation has been on the books for at least two years. He said that his office is not responsible for the regulation, but that it came from the dean of women's office.

Mrs. R. Mae Shultz, assistant to the dean of women, said that she does not believe it to be a regulation coming from that office. She said that she and Pearl O. Weston made efforts last year to allow long distance calls to come through all night.

It would seem that no one wants to be credited with the responsibility for this regulation, and we don't blame them. It is really unimportant who introduced the rule, but it would be an asset to the University to get rid of it, preferably without delay.

Although people calling the dormitories long distance may call through the housemother they frequently do not know this and the operator usually does not tell them. Therefore it might frequently be the case that even a call

about a family death or emergency would not get through.

Most people do not make a habit of calling during the early morning hours. If a call comes through long distance during these hours it is probably an emergency of some kind.

We admit that the privilege might be misused by someone in Bellefonte or some other nearby town, but the operator could make an effort to check that such nearby calls were an emergency. In any case it is not fair for most people to suffer in such a matter because a few people might take advantage of the rule. The best thing to do is to keep nearby calls down to a minimum and let other long distance calls come through.

Some students have been unaware of the regulation and as a result have waited several hours in the middle of the night for long distance calls which never came through. In some cases this has caused unnecessary tension and worry.

Both Mrs. Shultz and Diehl agree with us that the regulation is not desirable. They agree that most long distance calls during those hours would be emergency calls.

We hope to see a speedy change in the telephone rules. We feel that both Mrs. Shultz and Diehl were cooperative and willing to listen to ideas concerning a change in the rule.

We appreciate such a cooperative and open minded attitude on the part of both Mrs. Shultz and Diehl.

—Sue Conklin

## Gazette

Today  
**PURIM CARNIVAL**, sponsored by Hillel, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation

Tomorrow  
**ELECTION OF OFFICERS**, Newman Club, after each Mass. **INTER-FAITH MARRIAGE DISCUSSION**, sponsored by UCA members, 1:30 p.m., McAllister Hall

**HOLY COMMUNION**, Episcopal services at 9 a.m., Chapel  
**FREEDOM LECTURE**, Dr. Laurent LeSage, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation

University Hospital  
Robert Beatty, Edwin Biederman, Macario Corales, George Delp, Helen Doner, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Frank Ganz, Gail Gilman, Robert Gulle, Gregory Huntingdon, Norman Kahn, Jeannette Kohl, Sondra Levitt, Francis Marousky, Sonia Ohrbach, William Ollendike, Patricia Peirce, Larry Rehrig, Helen Rife, Michael Shapiro, Ira Starer, Sylvia Sumner, William Thompson, Marilyn Turki, Virgilio Volpe.

## Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Well, tell him again—I'll be down in a minute."

### Interpreting the News

## Strong UN Program Gains More Support

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Dr. Philip C. Jessup has joined the ranks of those who think it is the responsibility of the United Nations to present the Middle Eastern states with a definitive plan for peace and then "make it stick."

Dr. Jessup is professor of international law and diplomacy at Columbia University and a former member of the United States delegation to the UN.

His suggestions for what such a peace plan might include cover those recently outlined to Elmo H. Hutchison, Middle East director of American Friends of the Middle East, by President Nasser of Egypt, and go slightly farther. For years the Arab world has contended that Israel must be destroyed.

Nasser says that if Israel will settle down for good behind demarcation lines set by the United Nations, and if she will compensate Arab refugees from Palestine for their losses, the Arabs will now agree to coexistence.

Jessup would guarantee the existence of a nonexpansionist Israel behind permanent borders and compensation of the refugees.

He would incorporate in the plan an international economic program, guarantees of international access to the Suez Canal, the Gulf of Aqaba and all holy places.

The idea of a more or less imposed peace has been kicking around for some time now. Chief reaction has been that, since the United Nations has been unable to get any action through individual resolutions already passed on all of these matters, there isn't much hope for a package deal.

There have, however, been many changes in the situation since the partition of Palestine, by which the United Nations assumed a moral obligation to carry through on the problems thus created.

For one thing, the world watched last fall in terror as the nations involved in the Middle East, large and small, brought on a most dangerous threat of World War III. For another, the United States,

which must provide the backbone of any UN effort, established a new position during the crisis of the Arab world.

She demonstrated that in a choice between principles and her best friends, principles come first. But so doing, she has developed a faith among the Arabs that a UN program backed by her can be trusted.

### Hillel Foundation to Hold Annual Purim Carnival

The Annual Purim Carnival sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be held at 8 tonight at the foundation.

Carnival booths will be sponsored by fraternities and sororities, upper class independents, members of the Freshman Council and the Graduate Club of Hillel.

### This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

Tonight

6:50 Sign On  
6:55 News  
7:00 Hi Fi Open House  
9:00 News  
9:15 Campus Beat  
1:00 News  
1:05 Sign Off

Tomorrow

6:50 Sign On  
6:55 News  
7:00 Ballet Theatre  
8:00 The Third Program  
11:30 Sign Off

Monday

6:50 Sign On  
6:55 News  
7:00 For People Only  
7:55 Sports  
8:00 Showcase  
8:30 Guest Disc Jockey  
9:00 News  
9:15 First Freedom  
9:30 Greek Quiz  
10:00 Symphonic Notebook  
11:30 News

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Rated as one of America's Top camps for boys. Salary range from \$200 to \$325 for eight-week season.

Merill J. Durdan will interview Tuesday, March 26.

Sign up in advance at the . . . Student Employment Service, 112 Old Main