

\$44 Million Allocation Request Said in 'Different Category'

By BILL JAFFE

Senate Republican Floor Leader James S. Berger and Sen. Jo Hays, (Dem. Centre and Clearfield) placed the University's request for \$44 million from the State Legislature in a different category from other state institutions.

Gov. David L. Lawrence, announcing his record-spending budget Monday, recommended almost the same percentage increase for the three other large state-aided institutions as he did for the University.

Lawrence recommended a \$34 million appropriation from the legislature for the operation of the University for the 1959-61 biennium—\$10 million less than President Eric A. Walker had requested.

Walker pointed out that the

University is different from other private Pennsylvania colleges and universities in that it has no private endowments to fall back on.

"The University is looked upon legally as an agency and ward of the state," Walker said.

Berger told The Daily Collegian yesterday that the University falls into another category separate from the private institutions. But he was quick to add that educational spending is a "problem for all."

If the funds are available, the Senate would be sympathetic to the University, Berger said. Lawrence had told Walker previously that he would only approve an increase in the University appropriation if the state budget was balanced.

"In the past the University has always been considered in a different light from the other state-assisted institutions," Berger said. He said he was not able to speak for the Republican majority in the Senate, and that

the party had not yet considered the University's request for more money.

Hays said the University deserves financial recognition in a different light than the Universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania and Temple University. He said he would play a reasonable role in supporting the appropriation increase request.

"I haven't had time to sample opinion among the legislators as to the University's plight," Hays said. He also stated that there had been no organized discussion or action taken by the Democratic party on the University's request.

Hays said the best fighting force to push for the requested increase would be mobilization of the University's 15,000 students and their parents.

Another group of 5600 students and their parents—those whose admissions will have to be cancelled because of lack of funds—can give the University further backing, Hays said.

U.S. Officials Flee Bolivian Rioting

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The U.S. Embassy people here went into hiding yesterday to escape demonstrations set off by a Time magazine article that enraged Bolivians. The Bolivian government was harassed by a tin miners' strike.

The embassy personnel was reported to have slipped out under guard and taken refuge near the seething two-mile-high capital.

The Time magazine article suggested the country solve its troubles by being split up among its neighbors.

Capital police were out in force to head off any violence such as marked Monday's wild anti-American demonstrations. Rioters burned an American flag in front of the U.S. Embassy and stoned the building.

The new demonstration, termed a civic parade, included top officials, military leaders, veterans and businessmen. All government and private offices closed down for the demonstration.

A 15-year-old boy was killed in Monday's outburst but no U.S. citizens were reported molested.

University Party Head Quits Post

University party has lost a clique chairman.

Howard Byers, junior in labor management relations from Tidoute, has resigned the post for personal reasons. Before his resignation, Byers appointed Frank Pearson, junior in arts and letters from Ridley Park, as vice chairman.

Byers was elected chairman last spring.

Registration meetings will be held by University party at 7 p.m. Sunday in 121 Sparks and by Campus party at 7 p.m. Sunday in 105 White Hall. A new clique chairman and other officers will be elected at the University party meeting.

Daniel Thalmer, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Student Government Reorganization, will speak on the impact of student government reorganization at the Campus party meeting.

Students must bring their matriculation cards to register for either party. They may pick up

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In Washington, the State Department told the Bolivian ambassador it expects his nation "to take all possible measures to safeguard the lives" of an estimated 1800 Americans in Bolivia. The embassy staff in La Paz has moved to the outskirts of the city for better protection by the Bolivian army, the State Department said.

President Hernan Siles made a special effort to stem the tide of anti-American feeling by saying that U.S. officials had denied the statement in Time that touched off the outbursts.

The article quoted an unnamed U.S. Embassy official. It said he made the following assertion as a "wisecrack": "The only solution to Bolivia's problems is to abolish Bolivia. Let her neighbors divide up the country and the problems."

The quote appeared in the current hemisphere edition of Time which circulates in Latin America, but not in the U.S.

In New York, Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time magazine, issued a statement which said in part: "The story in Time was a factual analysis of Bolivia's economic difficulties — difficulties which for many weeks Bolivians themselves have described as likely to lead to a crisis. Ever since 1953, the American people through their government have given substantial economic aid to Bolivia and they may be expected to continue to do so . . ."

Issues of Time were burned by mobs in front of the U.S. Embassy as windows were broken. Offices of the U.S. information center were broken into and books and magazines destroyed. Shots were fired in the air in front of the embassy and police used tear gas to try to disperse the mobs.

Officials Open Rec Hall Range

The rifle range in Recreation Hall opened for the first time for all interested students last evening and will remain open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The opening of the range was brought about because of popular demand. If enough faculty members become interested, the range will be available for their use on Monday evenings, according to John C. McHugh, instructor of physical education.

Firing points, targets, and rifles will be supplied upon payment of 25 cents. McHugh said the 10 firing points will accommodate a total of 40 persons at one time. Students may bring their own rifle but it must be a .22. Ammunition will be sold for 60 cents for 50 cartridges. Two National Rifle Association instructors will be present at all times, McHugh said.

The range is located in the basement of the south wing of Rec Hall.



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

PAID UP TO STAY UP. these coeds, Wendy Morgan, left, and Carol Igoe, center, hand over their pennies for the Larry Sharp Fund to penny-collector Barbara Bragdon. Their pennies-a-minute for every minute they stayed out past 10 last night with their dates, John Burchart and John Morton, will go to help reach the \$7000 goal set for Larry Sharp Week.

Tag Day for Larry

Fund Seeks Aid Of Non-Students

University employees and townspeople will be asked to contribute to the Larry Sharp fund during today's Tag Day campaign.

This is the first time that persons other than students have been contacted to contribute. Tag Day is a part of Larry Sharp Week, a 7-day campaign to raise an additional \$7000 for Sharp, who was paralyzed when he broke his neck in Recreation Hall a year and a half ago.

Boxes and tags are to be placed in all large University offices as well as downtown shops. Contributors have been asked to wear the tags to encourage others to give.

Eleanor Judy is chairman of today's event, which is sponsored by the men's and women's service fraternities, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Phi Omega; the Junior Class Advisory Board, and the college student councils.

Tag Day is the only event of

Grad Exam Applications

The next Graduate Record Examination will be held on April 25. Bulletins of information and application blanks are available in 117 Buckhout.

Applications must be received at Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J., no later than April 10.

Werner Requests Hurdles Review

BULLETIN

The Associated Press reported last night that Penn State athletic director Ernest B. McCoy has officially protested a "reversal of a decision in a race that gave Manhattan College a fraction of a point victory over the Nittany Lions in the IC4-A's. Story on page 7.

By JOHN BLACK

In a letter to Asa Bushnell, secretary of the IC4-A, Lion track coach Chick Werner has requested that the IC4-A "review" the reversed decision that gave Manhattan first place in Saturday's championship meet.

The now famous controversy arose when a judge switched his decision an hour and a half after

the high hurdles event had been completed. The decision reversal gave Manhattan a third place instead of a fourth and provided the point that allowed the Jaspers to edge the Nittany Lions for the team title, 21-20 17/36.

The Collegian obtained a copy of Werner's letter which reads in part:

"It is a member institution's privilege to request a thorough review of a very, very questionable action. In deference to our athletes and my school—we (McCoy and Werner) would be derelict in our responsibilities if we did not plea for equity in this unfortunate and distasteful situation."

Werner explained that Penn State has not and will not resort

to any mud-slinging or unfounded charges in seeking retribution, but will "handle the entire matter with dignity and decorum."

The letter spells out Penn State's stand: "Our initial premise stands on Rule 12 of the 1959 NCAA Track and Field Rules which reads: 'Each Judge shall write the number or numbers of the place winners selected by him on a card and hand the same to the Head Judge without consulting the other officials. Their decision as to the order in which the competitors finish shall be final and without appeal.'

"... The hurdle decision was the direct result of the way each judge saw his assigned duty at the precise moment of his en-

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