



Tax Boost Not Needed—Lawrence

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. David L. Lawrence said yesterday the commonwealth's 1959-61 budget is sufficiently in balance to preclude any need by the 1960 Legislature to increase taxes.

But he expressed sympathy with proposals to increase state aid to schools. The governor emphasized, however, that he would not approve such a boost unless accompanied by a tax program. "Nor will I look with favor on such additional consumer taxes as the extension of the sales tax to clothing," he told a joint session of the Legislature in a State of the Commonwealth message.

He renewed his position that 55 million dollars for increased education grants could come from a six-mill personal property tax on such items as mortgage investments and out-of-state stocks and bonds.

Senate Republicans bottled up such a bill in the 1959 session.

Lawrence spoke in firm, measured tones in predicting that the 1961 Legislature could also avoid imposing new taxes if no new spending programs are authorized.

That's because the present budget includes 140 million dollars to pay off a deficit inherited from the Leader administration, a deficit is a nonrecurring item and the money put up for it can be used for something else.

The governor mentioned—without using figures—the possibility of deficiency appropriations being required in 1961. His aides said he referred to Senate Republican cuts into such programs as schools, relief and occupational disease where existing funds may fall short by from 35 to 40 million dollars.

Lawrence's 20-minute speech also saw him blast Senate Republicans for pigeonholing his plan to increase the five-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax to six cents for highway use. The situation, he said, should be corrected in 1961.

"It is openly admitted that the oil company lobbyists make Republican highway policy in our state," he said.

"And it is a very short-sighted policy indeed—short-sighted for the oil companies, short-sighted for the Republicans, and, worst of all, short-sighted for the people of Pennsylvania."



BENNER PIKE CLOVERLEAF—This backhoe moved into action yesterday as work began on the cloverleaf to connect College Ave., University Dr., and Benner Pike.

Pike to Be Closed For Construction

Benner Pike will be closed starting today from the edge of State College to Centre Furnace, Herbert R. Imbt, contractor for the cloverleaf to connect College Ave. with University Drive, said.

The Pike will be closed to permit workmen to start on the major portion of the construction, a cut which will go through 16 feet of bedrock.

State Highways Department has designated Branch Rd. through Lemont as the official detour.

Incinerator Rd. leading from the Benner Pike to the Three Mile Rd. near the new University stadium will not be open as a detour when the pike is closed for construction of the cloverleaf.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of the Physical Plant, said University officials were asked by the Centre County Office of the Highway Department to give the Highway Department permission to use the road leading from the Evergreens to Three Mile Rd. as a detour.

The University gave permission. However, the Highway Department refused to grant funds to put the narrow, partially-paved road in a safe passable condition and to maintain it during the period that the Benner Pike is closed, Wiegand explained.

Snow May Fall In Area Tonight

Some light snow may fall in this area late today and tonight as two storms approach the state. Today will be mostly cloudy and continued cold with a high of 30 degrees.

There is a chance of some light snow beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight. The snow may accumulate an inch or two.

Tonight's low should be about 22 degrees.

Partly cloudy, windy and cold weather is expected tomorrow with afternoon temperatures in the low 30's.



LA Faculty Hears Curriculum Proposal

A proposal to establish a new curriculum in mathematics and science in the College of the Liberal Arts was introduced to the liberal arts faculty yesterday.

Students enrolled in the proposed curriculum would be required to take only 42 credits in basic liberal arts requirements instead of the 57 now required of mathematics-science majors.

After an hour-long debate, the proposal was referred back to the faculty for private discussion.

The proposed curriculum would enable mathematics and science majors to more easily fill their major requirements and would ease the problem of transfers going into the major without enough "room" from their former credits to fulfill the basic liberal arts requirements, according to Dr. Orrin Frink, head of the Department of Mathematics. Much of the controversy

aroused by the proposal centered on the reduction of basic requirements which Dr. Richard Maloney, associate dean of the college, said now provide "solidity and substance, yet flexibility" to the program.

The proposed curriculum would require students to take 42 credits in mathematics and science in addition to the basic requirements. The other minimum 42 credits required for graduation would be in "approved" electives.

Several faculty members objected that this set-up would al-

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Trip Abroad Plan Asked

The SGA Cabinet has recommended that the Student Government Association sponsor a chartered flight to Europe this summer.

SGA President Leonard Julius said Monday, the University is one of the few major schools in the country that does not have such a program for its students.

He said the sponsorship would not cost SGA anything. The cost to students and faculty members and their families for a roundtrip ticket would be \$285 a person. This is a saving of about \$250.

An 88-passenger plane would leave New York for London June 18 and return to New York from Paris July 23.

Those taking the flight would be under no obligation to take a tour, and could spend their time in Europe as they wished.

Julius said last night that Maurice Chait of the Royal Travel Agency in Harrisburg will attend the SGA Assembly tomorrow night to answer any questions.

SGA would work through this agency if it decides to sponsor the flight.

The flight was originally to be sponsored by The Daily Collegian but they abandoned the idea since it was out of their province and was not approved by Collegian Inc., its publishers, Julius said.

In another action Cabinet approved a bill which would include class advisory boards in the SGA Constitution and allow each class president to create the offices he feels are necessary to fulfill his duties.

The offices would be filled by advisory board members appointed by the class presidents with the approval of the advisory board.

The advisory boards themselves would be selected by the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee, with the approval of the respective class presidents.

At present there is no provision in the Constitution for advisory boards, their selection or the selection of class officers other than the president.

Cabinet also recommended that Janet Moore (C.-Sr.) be appointed to fill a vacancy created by the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs.

HEc Students to Speak On Job Opportunities

Three students from the College of Home Economics will talk on career opportunities in home economics and institutional housing and food services at the State College Senior High School tomorrow afternoon.

'Dead Week' Requested By Council

The WSGA Freshman Council is promoting a "Dead Week" next week to enable students to study for finals.

Marjorie Ganter, second vice president of WSGA, who is in charge of the council, said student organizations have been requested to cancel all their meetings next week.

Letters have been sent to the student councils, student government groups and all other organizations which hold regular meetings. Those activities which are taken for academic credit were excluded, Miss Ganter said.

The main purpose of the idea is to give students a greater chance to study during the week before finals—especially those who are involved in extra-curricular activities, she said.

Fraternities and sororities will also be asked to lessen their activities, she said.

Along with requesting the cancellation of meetings, council members will also ask standards committees in women's residence halls to support a more effective enforcement of quiet hours. The committees will be asked to see that the week before finals is especially quiet to promote more studying.

"Dead Week" was attempted last spring by the council and quite a number of organizations went along with the request, Miss Ganter said.

Hours for Eng Library

New hours for the Engineering Library in Sackett Building are as follows:

- Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:10 p.m.
- Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

Educational Television

University to Ask for Altoona Line

This is the first of a series of eight articles by staff reporter Nicki Wolford on the University's educational television plans.

By NICKI WOLFORD
The University will petition the Federal Communications Commission for permission for a micro-wave hook up with the Altoona Campus about February 1.

The micro-wave hook-up is one more step in a project begun five years ago at the University which had its roots in an action of the Federal Government 11 years ago. The FCC set aside 252 television channels in 1948 for use by non-commercial stations in an attempt to pave the way for some educational television.

With this action, the FCC

contradicted itself. It had refused in 1934 to reserve radio channels for educational purposes on the grounds that FCC regulations required that these channels reserve some time for public service projects. The same stipulation is in contracts for commercial television channels.

Education leader from all over the nation gathered on the campus of what was then the Pennsylvania State College to discuss what this move meant to them. Dr. C. R. Carpenter, professor of psychology, explains that at the Educational Television Programs Institute Conference these men discussed what could be done to utilize these channels.

They decided that educational television should develop along statewide rather than individual lines. Each man left the confer-

ence to go back to his home state and begin the necessary organizing, to explore the possibilities of educational television.

The deadline for reserving these channels was in April of 1953. It was then 1952.

An exploratory conference to decide where to begin this work in Pennsylvania was quickly organized in the spring of 1952. This conference brought into focus a tentative plan for educational television in Pennsylvania.

At the time, only Philadelphia had made any progress in educational television. A few schools and universities there had begun to experiment with television. But many educational leaders throughout the state wanted a system that would link all sections of the state.

Dr. Carpenter explained that

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