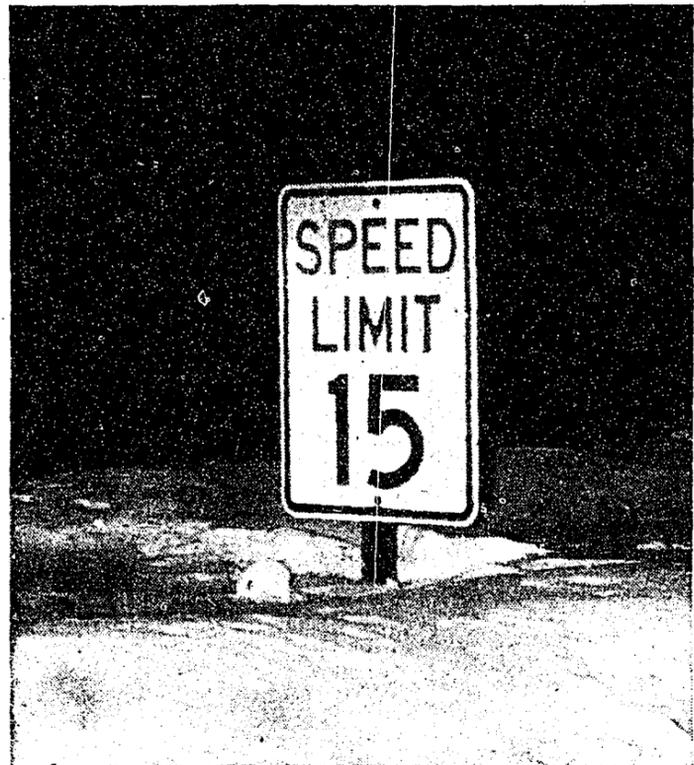




## Snow Removal Wrecks Budget



CAMPUS SPEED LIMIT presently applies to dog sleds and skiers only. Snow accumulation equal to the speed on the sign has made driving and walking hazardous for campus travelers.

## Funds Needed For Grounds

By DICK LEIGHTON

Snow, the child's delight and the sportsman's dream, has often been labeled "Nature's Wonder." But when 64 inches of wonder fall in one winter, its many delights can be very expensive.

The cost and trouble brought about by the snowy winter has by far exceeded original estimates, according to Henry L. Yeagley, director of maintenance and utilities.

Basing the snow clearing allocation on previous years, \$14 thousand was set aside for this purpose, Yeagley said. But, as of Thursday morning, more than \$19 thousand had been spent for it. It costs approximately \$500 per day for snow clearing activities at the University, according to Paul W. Pierson, head of the division of landscape.

Since grounds maintenance funds all come out of the same budget, Yeagley said, the budget will have to be increased or the spring grounds work will suffer. Such things as mowing, fertilization and shrub care will suffer if additional funds are not forthcoming, he said.

A crew of 40 to 50 men is being used to clear snow, Yeagley said. In times of emergency, student help is even sought; he added, but the response to this call has not been too successful. Some parking areas won't be able to be cleared until Friday.

The University is still preparing for more snow, Yeagley said. "We have to get at it before it gets too far ahead of us," he said.

## Buildings Approved For Dairy Science

The Board of Trustees has approved the construction of a heifer barn, hay drying building, and an addition to Borland Laboratory.

According to Dr. Donald V. Josephson, head of the Department of Dairy Science, the heifer barn and hay drying building will be constructed at the Dairy Production Center to provide shelter and fodder storage for more than 150 animals.

The one-story addition to the northwest side of Borland will include facilities for unloading and cleaning milk transport trucks with garage space for the University's milk tanker.

## Spring Week Applications

Applications for Spring Week committee work are now available at the Hetzel Union desk.

# Missile Gap Questioned By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (P)—President John F. Kennedy conceded yesterday he does not know whether there is a "missile gap" or not—but he does still believe the nation is entering the years of its greatest peril.

Kennedy backed away, at his third news conference, from

his campaign charges that Russia will outnumber the United States in missiles for three years.

The Pentagon now is pressing studies to provide a clearer answer on the balance of strategic weapons power, the President said. Until then, he declared, any judgment is premature.

"Of course, it is my hope that the United States is fully secure," Kennedy said.

"If it is not, I think it is important that we know about it, and . . . I will then take the responsibility of passing on to the Congress this collective judgment as to our position, and what needs to be done."

Kennedy's words yesterday left things up in the air.

But two points stood out: First, any U.S. missile lag—once acknowledged even by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretary of defense, Neil H. McElroy—no longer can be taken for granted. And, second, to the extent the presumed gap may have been narrowed or closed, the U.S. hand is strengthened in the game of world politics.

Eisenhower had hinted at a new appraisal of U.S. and Russian missile strength in one of his final messages to Congress. He said, "The 'bomber gap' of several years ago was always a fiction, and the 'missile gap' shows every sign of being the same."

A reporter invited comment on Republican charges that Kennedy has been putting pressure behind his program by painting the picture blacker than it really is "for shock purposes." Kennedy replied gravely:

"I sincerely believe what I said . . . I believe that the next four years will be years in which this country and its capacity to meet its position and security will be strongly tested.

"I think that anyone who looks at the globe and looks at the increasing power of the Communist bloc, the belligerency which marks the bloc—particularly the Chinese Communists—I would say would come to the conclusion that we are to be severely tested in the next four years."

## Campus Misses Predicted Snow

Heavy snow spread to the southern border of State College early yesterday and continued to fall just south of here most of the day, but arctic air over northern Pennsylvania refused to give way and the local area was spared another snowstorm.

However, heavy snow accumulations snarled traffic from Pittsburgh to Tyrone and Lewistown.

Tyrone, which is 18 miles southwest of here, measured 4 inches of new snow and Altoona, 35 miles to the southwest, received more than 7 inches of new snow. Pittsburgh measured more than 8 inches.

Some areas within 70 miles of here were buried under 14 inches.

The sharp dividing line between snow and just plain cloudy skies remained practically stationary all through yesterday after moving steadily northward Tuesday and Tuesday night.

The local forecast is for partly cloudy and somewhat milder weather for today. Tonight should be mostly clear and cold.

A maximum of 38 degrees is expected this afternoon while a low of 20 is predicted for tonight.

## 2 Lots to Close Tomorrow

University personnel parking will not be allowed tomorrow in Areas 5 and 6, adjoining Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering, to permit snow removal from the areas.

## Rules Committee Decides Soph Case

In a closed meeting last night the SGA rules committee came to terms with the issue of the extra sophomore representative on Assembly, but would not release its decision for publication.

Joan Cavanagh (I-Jr.), chairman of the committee, said

after the meeting only that "no one else would make a decision on the case so rules committee was obligated to take a stand. This ruling may be discussed and changed by the Assembly, but it will make everything constitutional."

The Ralph Friedman case was brought to SGA Supreme Court Tuesday night, after his membership on Assembly had been contested and was discussed by the rules committee last night.

The background of the case is traceable to the Fall elections, when the elections commission told each party that seven sophomore seats were to be filled and each could nominate five people (70 per cent of the seven seats) to fill them.

The commission failed to realize that one of these seats had belonged to Harold Cresskoff and that Cresskoff was only filling an interim term which, in fact, expired with the fall elections.

After the first meeting of the newly elected Assembly it was realized that an extra sophomore was present. In an emergency session, two SGA executives and the elections commission chairman decided that Friedman would have to be removed since he had received the least number of votes.

Friedman and Dennis Eisman, former vice chairman of Campus party, called this decision "arbitrary and unconstitutional" on the grounds that the committee was not empowered to remove a duly sworn-in member of Assembly.

As Eisman also noted, the Constitution says that 30 per cent of the available sophomore positions shall be elected in the fall.

For the last election this 30 per cent meant six seats. In addition, each party may nominate a "number of candidates equal to 70 per cent of the seats to be filled . . ." This would be four candidates from each party. However, five from each party were nominated, he also said.

The Supreme Court, upheld Friedman's membership on the

grounds that he was a duly sworn-in member. The court further stated that "if he is removed it has to be through due process of the Assembly as cited in the Constitution" (Article 5, sections 5a, b, c, and d.)

Eisman last night termed the decision "exactly what we asked for."

## Registration Required For Prospective Tutors

Students who wish to be tutors for the spring semester should report to 110 Old Main or call the Division of Counseling at UN 5-7576 by next Wednesday.

Registrants must indicate the level of work they want by giving the departments and course numbers of each course. Undergraduates should have received at least a "B" in these courses.

# Increase Asks for Expansion, Costs

By PAT DYER

(This is the first in a series of articles concerning President Walker's request for increased state appropriations.)

The six million dollar increase in state appropriations requested by the University is necessary to keep pace with rising costs and to make a minimum adjustment to the State's steadily expanding needs in education and research, according to President Eric A. Walker.

Governor David L. Lawrence, in his budget message to the General Assembly last week, recommended a stand-still budget on education of \$17.1 million until his special committee presents its final report. President Walker has

asked for an additional \$6 million or \$23.9 million.

The increased funds would be used for both continuing the present program and enabling the University to expand its services in behalf of the Commonwealth in the following manner, according to a special budget booklet, "Penn State and the Future of Pennsylvania."

- \$275,149 as an allowance for rising prices and the maintenance of a growing physical plant.

- \$2 million for salary adjustments to hold outstanding faculty members.

- \$1 million to maintain resident enrollment at current levels.

- \$644,000 to cover purchase of moveable equipment for construction projects already approved.

- \$1 million for the admission of 12,000 new students.

- \$1 million to initiate new research.

Thus, about \$4 million of the

increase is earmarked for just continuing the University program at present levels and standards and \$2 million will be used to expand its services.

Of the \$4 million necessary for present services, half is slated for salary adjustments. In comparison with the nine comparable state universities in the East and Middle West, the University's salary pattern is dangerously low as shown in the booklet.

The University is found in the lower third of the 10 schools in average salary for professors, associate professors and assistant professors. For the rank of instructor, it is fourth from the bottom.

Penn State cannot hope to maintain its position as an outstanding university unless it can raise its salary scale at least to the midpoint on the comparison, thereby insuring the services of its finest talent, Walker emphasized.