

Tuition, Room, Board Hiked

A self-styled austerity plan was announced to the University Senate last week by President Eric A. Walker. In announcing a tuition and room and board increase, Walker said "It is almost certain that the Legislature will not give us the money we need to run the University."

Through necessity, he said, "there will be no new research projects undertaken, no new buildings arranged for and no extra students admitted."

THERE WILL BE A \$15-A-TERM tuition increase, effective in the fall term, boosting the present figure from \$160 to \$175 for Pennsylvanians. The rate for out-of-state students will be raised from \$320 to \$350 per term. According to the latest figures, the University now has the highest tuition of any strictly state supported college in the nation.

Walker told the senators that "all the money received from the tuition increase will go to 'teaching faculty' salaries." He said later that the University has to maintain its "competitive position in recruiting

and retaining faculty members." The tuition-boost is expected to yield an estimated \$1 million.

"For every new course added, there will be a course dropped; for every new student taken in, there will be a student dropped; for every department head added, a department head will be dropped," Walker said. "We haven't got the money to expand. We must maintain the status quo."

UNDER NEW REGULATIONS, room and board charges will be standardized at \$265 per term for double rooms and \$280 for a single room. This term men paid \$254 for a double room and women paid \$260. For single rooms, men paid \$268 and women paid \$274.

The new tuition and room and board charges were mailed last week by the University to the parents of all students. In the same letter, approval of an "assured education plan" was also announced.

This education plan would enable parents of undergraduate and graduate students to borrow educa-

tional funds from a private banking institution and repay them on a monthly basis.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the increase was forecast in an earlier letter to parents which stated that a tuition raise would be unavoidable if the State did not provide an additional \$6 million in the University's 1961-62 appropriation.

The State Legislature presently has under consideration an education bill which would add \$1½ million to the University's impending appropriation of \$17,193,865.

THIS EXTRA MONEY depends on approval of new tax legislation, and would still leave the University \$4½ million short of what Walker considers necessary for operating the institution during the current fiscal year.

Walker said that he had hoped to avoid the tuition increase, but that he was faced with "the hard fact that competition for faculty and rising costs make it increasingly difficult for the University to match income and outgo."

Weather Forecast:

Sunny,
Hot

Summer Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

The Statistics
Again
--See Page 4

VOL. 3, No. 9

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1961

FIVE CENTS

100 Men Hampered By Dorm Limitations House Kills Tax Proposal; University May Be Hurt

Over 100 male students have been informed during the past week that they will have to seek housing accommodations off campus because of lack of space in the dormitories, James C. Campbell, director of special projects for business administration, said yesterday.

Obelisk Gets Coat of Paint From Vandals

The obelisk, made up of building stones found in Pennsylvania and arranged in geological order, was the object of amateur decorating of a rather crude sort some time previous to 9:30 Sunday morning.

The "decorators" splashed gray and white paint on the landmark and the grass in front of it. The monument is located adjacent to the Mall near the Armory.

According to Henry L. Yeagley, director of maintenance and utilities, removal of the oil base paint



will cost the University at least \$40 to \$50. A member of the maintenance crew spent approximately a day and a half removing the paint, he said.

The latest "decorating" of the obelisk was, Yeagley said, more damaging "by a good bit" than the time the obelisk was painted during football season last fall. That time the Nittany Lion statue was also painted.

It appeared, he added, that the pranksters had stood back and thrown the paint. "Paint reached up to a height of around nine feet." Ralph F. Spearly, department coordinator of maintenance and utilities, estimated that a total of a gallon of paint was used.

In explaining this action, Campbell said that students who applied for room assignments after the April 19 deadline were assigned to rooms according to their date of application. The students who had received no assignments when all the dormitory space was filled, were those who were told they had to find housing elsewhere.

Campbell said he was not sure if all the students knew that they might not be able to live on campus if their room assignments were sent after the deadline, but all the men had been notified about the April 19 date. Those who applied when they should have, got rooms, he added.

IF ANY OF THESE students report that they are unable to find a place to live, he said, they will be placed in dormitories on a temporary basis. However, he added, these quarters will not be the best to live or study in.

Campbell said he doubted if students would feign inability to get housing elsewhere because of the poor facilities that will be provided on the temporary basis.

Because the Department of Housing is never sure of the number of students who are going to apply, it is difficult to determine whether there will be enough space available, he said. This, he added, is why these students were informed so late in the summer about the predicament.

Princeton Receives \$35 Million Gift; Largest in History

Princeton University has received an endowment of \$35 million to be used for a government service school, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of the university, announced.

The gift from a small group of anonymous donors is the largest in the school's 215-year history.

"The donors wish to provide gifted students and Government officials with the finest possible preparation for careers in public service with special emphasis on foreign affairs," Goheen said.

"The new graduate school will have a twofold objective," he explained, "to augment the flow of well-prepared people into positions of public responsibility and to set, by example, new patterns of excellence throughout the nation in education for the public service."

The earliest date for the establishment of the new program is expected to be in the fall of 1962.

Princeton at the present has only two other professional schools, those of engineering and architecture.

The denial to the six applicants was attributed to the FCC code on the minimum separation distances between TV transmitting towers, and the fact that the VHF channel would have to be "dropped into" this area, Greenhill said.

The denial to the University is "not personal" but it involves a much broader problem of pressure on the FCC to shorten the distance requirements for dual use of TV channels, he said.

THE POSSIBILITY of taking advantage of the UHF channels which are not used at all in this region at the present time, is being considered, Greenhill added.

VHF television accommodates 12 channels and UHF television

By MAXINE FINE

The House, yesterday, by a vote of 124 to 78, defeated the 2 per cent tax bill on rents, royalties and capital dividends that would have meant an extra \$1½ million more in appropriations for the University.

Most of the Republicans in the House were joined by 29 Democrats to defeat the bill.

Three Democrats who originally were going to vote for the bill, changed their mind before the roll call vote was taken.

Sen. Jo Hays, D-Centre, said last night that he felt this was a parliamentary maneuver because, according to procedure, if at least two people who vote with the prevailing side want a re-vote, the bill can be brought up again. He added that if this is what was in mind, there will probably be a re-vote next week.

THE SENATOR said that perhaps during this week and next enough pressure might be brought to bear for the bill, that legislators will adopt a more favorable attitude to the tax.

In commenting on the defeat of this bill, Rep. Eugene Fulmer, R-Centre, said last night, "People don't believe we should tax thrift and therefore, this measure didn't pass."

Fulmer said that the House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to discuss several tax proposals next week which may serve as substitutes for the defeated measure.

AMONG THEM, he said, were a personal property tax of six mills, two cent tax on soft drinks and the Sales and Use tax. Fulmer added that he would not vote for the personal property tax which, together with the defeated

(Continued on page six)

Dennis Resigns University Post For Corps Job

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs at the University, has resigned, effective Sept. 30, to accept an appointment as an associate director of the Peace Corps.

Dennis will be responsible for



Ed TV License Denied

By DOTI DRASHER
The University's application for an educational television channel has been denied temporarily by the Federal Communications Commission.

The University and five other applicants for channel 3 in this region were all denied the FCC license.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION into the problems and possibilities for another TV station in this area are being conducted by the FCC now, Leslie P. Greenhill, associate director of academic research and services, said yesterday.

can accommodate up to 70 channels. "The use of UHF would tremendously expand possibilities for the use of dozens of new channels," he said.

The University had asked a "small additional waiver" in its application, Greenhill said. He explained that the separation distance between the dual use of a TV channel is 175 miles and the Philadelphia area, which uses channel 3, is that far from the University.

BUT THE TV TOWER for the University would have to be located on Rattlesnake Mountain which is located 160 miles from Philadelphia.

The investigations are "still in" (Continued on page six)

the administrative coordination of all matters relating to the recruitment, selection and training of Peace Corps volunteers, as well as the development of personnel support services for volunteers on assignment overseas.

In March, Dennis was granted a six-month leave to join the original executive staff as director of training of the Peace Corps in Washington. Seven Peace Corps training programs involving 500 volunteers have been activated under his direction and five more are planned between now and mid-September.

President Eric A. Walker accepted the resignation "with regret" and wished Dennis success in his new position.