Federal Aid will be Available to Students For Tuition Increase

By KATIE LOVETT

MSG President Chip Block said yesterday that the University’s recent $200 undergraduate tuition increase may be available by spring semester of 1967, a University official said yesterday.

Dr. Donald S. Murray, assistant to President Harnwell for federal relations, said direct grants, a work-study program and interest-free loans are provided for by the Higher Education Act, passed last fall by Congress.

"The University will participate in all of these programs if it can," Dr. Murray said. He emphasized that the bill will attend Penn students from lower, middle and higher-income families.

"Just how the act will work is still uncertain," he noted. "Right now we’re just feeling our way around. But the machinery is in place now." Dr. Murray outlined the three-point program authorized in the act.

First, direct grants of up to $600 will aid students from low-income families. An extra $200 will be available for "outstanding" students he said. "Low-income" may possibly be defined as $7,000 a year, "but that’s just speculation," he cautioned. "There have been no appropriations made yet for the Campbells.

Second, for students from middle-income families an expanded program of federally subsidized part-time jobs will be offered. A similar program now exists for low-income students, "Middle-income" has also been defined.

General, for high-income families, there will be a federally subsidized loan program, Dr. Murray said that the loans will be available either from private foundations reimbursed in part by the Federal government or from local banks reimbursed only for interest on the loan.

Whether or not the three parts of the bill are fully implemented, according to the university, depends on the Vietnam War, Dr. Murray said. Although the bill was passed last fall, he cautioned, "it’s too early to say. There’s nothing for the student. If there’s

Federal aid will benefit them.

Trees to Rise Again at 34th & Walnut!

Abba Eban to Lecture On Nuclear Diplomacy

By HARSHA STERN

Abba Eban, Israel’s new minister for Foreign Affairs, will deliver the Owen J. Roberts Memorial Lecture on "Multilateral Diplomacy in the Nuclear Age" next Tuesday in the University Museum.

His address on the hazards of international diplomacy in an annual series established in memory of the late Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Eban alluded to international control of atomic energy in his address to the United Nations General Assembly in 1954, when the U.N. was considering disarmament plans. He stated, "Whether this new energy, this threat to the very existence of the human race, and the direction in which the balance falls will depend on our sequence of failure or success in the art of international relations."

Formerly Israel’s ambassador to the United Nations, Eban is well known as a diplomatic official, a prolific author and writer on Israeli affairs.

Eban first gained international attention while presenting the United Nations case for a state to the United Nations General Assembly.

He was born in North Africa and educated in England. Eban graduated Cambridge University in 1938. During World War II he served as a liaison between army headquarters and the Jewish community, and in 1948 was appointed representative of the provisional government of Israel to the U.N. In 1953 he was elected one of the vice-presidents of the General Assembly.

Twice elected to the Israeli parliament, he served as Jewish National Council Prime Minister in 1963, and was recently appointed Foreign Minister.

Mr. Eban holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from eight institutions, became president of the Weizmann Institute of Science in 1958, and is a member of the American Academy and World Academy of

"Let’s make our presence felt, the President said yesterday, "and have our say."

"There’s no reason why we should be afraid of the opposition," he added. "It’s just another generation who think that things should be done in a certain way."

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MSG President Block States Future Program For His Administration

"'Chip' Block, President of Men's Student Government yesterday released plans for his new administration of greatest emphasis is the merger of MSG and WSGA, an evaluation of the Experimental Honor System, and an extension of voting hours for women in the office.

Block stated that he is presently concerned with the merger of MSG and WSGA. He stated that the problems of the merger, such as the different elections and proportional representation for the women, consume much time and have caused other problems to be pushed into the background.

Also high on his list are proposals that the Student Affairs Committee extend visiting hours for women. Block also used proposals to be forthcoming from the Committee on Re-Evaluation of the Honor System, under the leadership of Dr. Reed Warren, as very important, and will take them up as quickly as possible.

Proposes Campus Improvements

He included an overhaul of the Freshman and Major Advisor system, extension of library hours during exam and vacation periods, and the publication of a city-wide activities calendar to inform students of events in the Philadelphia area. This booklet would be compiled and published by neighboring colleges. Advertisement space would be sold, and the booklet would be available to students with money.

Other activities proposed for the campus by Block, include the establishment of a Performing Arts Center. He suggested an updated list of activities' offices for the use of all, and the institution of mid-year financial reports on all activities to the Treasurer of MSG, with possible suspension of funds for misfeasance. He also urged permanent activities 'center for all campus activities, citing the movement of MSG, WSGA, if possible, to a permanent activities center at the Christian Association.

MSG proposals on the campus include open hearing on problems of the book stores, and the distribution of two booklets—one on MSG containing a copy of the constitution and the proposals of the parties, and the conversation of the MSG Spectator into a printed sheet, under the chairmanship of Joe Cooper.

Educational Concerns

On educational matters, Block proposed the institution of a Pass-Fail system at Penn. Under this system a student would elect to take a course and would only receive marks of pass or fail. No other marks and the course would not be listed on the student's record.

He also proposed an exchange program with other universities whereby a student could take a semester at another university. Block further suggested that serious investigations would be conducted into the location of the location of the University areas, MSG's views on what should be its reaction to the National Student Association might be formulated in such an investigation and then the report would be submitted to the student body for its decision.

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The Painting of the Green

What do East Berlin and the University of Pennsylvania have in common? The answer, of course, is that both are suburbs of the city wall at 34th and Walnut is offensive, not only because it is a reminder of the trees that were and the building that is to be, but because it is downright disgustingly ugly.

No one need retell the story of SOP's thirteen month battle to stop the Fine Arts Building. Now the trees are gone, having been spirited away, curiously enough, over the holidays when no one was here to chain himself to them; and a hole has been dug which will eventually be a foundation for the Building but which is now filled with slush and machinery. If we fail, Wall is to make people from falling into the hole, presumably, but it is still ugly. In fact, it is even uglier now, with gray paint on it, than it was when it was rusting, natural plywood. At any rate, the inevitable "Bomb Handicap," "Peace in Viet Nam," and four-letter words do nothing to improve what is already a hunk of plywood pornography. And it is this view that has replaced the old, tranquill park as the passing motorist's fleeting glimpse of the groves of academe.

Under such circumstances, then, some sort of beautification plan was urgently needed. We may thank the SOP Committee for coming up with "Operation Green Belt," which provides a way to beautify the campus and have a good time an in all one swollen spell. The fraternities especially should take up this idea, but everyone can join in the mad scramble to make Jimmy Applehead look like a piker. We may even be visited by Smokey the Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Streets.

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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The SOP Committee is distressed by the sheer ugliness of the plywood atrociously enclosing the hole where the Fine Arts Building currently is under construction. We believe it is our responsibility as conservators and as landholders, in attempt to ameliorate the situation, which is abhorrent not only to those on campus but even more so to passersby as well.

We are officially dead, but we feel it is our duty to try to do this, one in the line of our efforts to render the ugliness imposed on us by the phlegmheads of the Powers That Be. We either have to stand against the building, and failed; yet we still believe we can achieve a victory over ugliness, at least until that wall comes down and the immediate ugliness of the building stands unvetted before the world.

Accordingly, we have declared Operation Green Belt. Operation Green Belt (OBG for short) is our way of approaching the restoraton of the virgin forest. The view across from the Women's Dorms is an atrocity comparable to an automobile gray-painted or Lady Bird Johnson's other targets. We see our project as a part of the step in the beautification of the urban environment.

What is OBG?

OBG is a project in which every member of the University community is invited to PAINT A TREE with plywood. The OP- a��e-green campaign, only without the atrocious paint!

Every student and Faculty member can participate as an individual or a member of a group, however he or she or members of his group, will come out as blocs and cover whole sections of campus. Fraternities, who usually have free space, will be encouraged to participate. The project will be open to everyone concerned with beauty will contribute to the project commensurate with available time, manpower, and resources.

We hope the resulting effect of so many independent workers will be analogous to vegetational succession, the ecological process whereby care ground cover grows up to forest and becomes forest.

Something there is that doesn't like a wall, We're it.

INTERACT REVIVED

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Interact - a series of discussion groups about the international social revolution, begins soon.

This series consists of weekly, one hour meetings where participants in any of the Charge seminars prepared by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, are discussed. This material, which is given free of charge, is given to participants. Many American and Foreign students, as well as faculty look advantage of last fall's Interact series. They enjoyed the lively and informative sessions.

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Hockey Pictorial: Penn's New Look On Arena Ice

By HOWARD KUNITZ & NEAL GOSMAN

For the second time this week, the heavens erupted while the thermometer refused and it was difficult to find a taxi. Consequently, four fantastic females and their enthusiastic escorts patronized the P.T.C. and arrived at the Arena fifteen minutes later. Judy Smollan, a native of Florida, had never seen a Hockey game before. "Can you play it on a horse," she inquired. "If the horse could skate, but it would take a very talented horse," remarked her escort.

However, at the close of this adventure, Judy and the others had become quite sophisticated in the ways of the sport and vibrantly asked for another encounter.

Above: Our very brave photographer took this one prostrate, on the ice. These guys charged down on him at break neck speeds only to come to a screeching halt safely in front of our camera.

Above: It’s Joani again, and this time in the arms of a handsome, young man who has everything else, except hockey. Los Angeles is a great Hockey town. Wait until next year, maybe.

Above: The life of a goalie is difficult at times when he is trying to pay attention to the elusive puck. From left to right: Susie Mason, Joani Blywise, a friend, Judy Levy, and Judy Smollan. Coach Salfi beamed, “They can play for our club anytime.”

Above: Racing toward the net, Penn's fiery forwards are an awesome sight to any goalie. Coach Salfi has instilled in them a unique brand of play which has stifled the opposition throughout the season.

Below: Joani Blywise doesn’t write these very nice, fine stories to see her up with this gracious gentleman. She doesn’t care for vicious checking. "I close my eyes," and it appears here that a penalty of some sort is coming up.

Below: Coach Jim Salfi commands the respect of his players and generates enthusiasm which is contagious at all times. Here he demonstrates a body check to an unlabeled player. "I’ve been skating since I was five and I have my year and a half old son on skates," said Salfi.

Incidentally, the Canadian born Coach is also the property of the Chicago Blackhawks.

Below: From any angle, Hockey is an exciting sport to watch. High School All America Torney Smith settles back and enjoys the action, for a while.

Below: Some days the ice comes up a little too fast for Goalie Torney Smith. Here is breaking up what would have resulted in an important goal. The puck nearly avoids Torney.
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SWANSON CLUB - Swanson part of the College of Language Romanic, the Spanish Club here invites to a contest to participate in las actividades del nuevo Club. La primera reunion sera hoy, la 16:30 en Bennett Hall, 40 piso, susman Room. Por su gente se ser vice in.

SCHMIDT FAMILY - Anyone who would like to run for, or make nominations for Alumni Class Officers - President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, - please contact Helen Wissbrun, EV 2-3279, by Feb. 7.

SPHERICAL MEETING - Monday night, Room 11, Houston Hall, at 7:45.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVES MEETING tonight at 7:30 in Room 3, 3rd floor of Houston Hall (Continued on page 7)

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Hockey (Continued from page 8)

Girls’ Hoops, Nets. Today

Two contests are in order for women’s athletics today as the quaker basketball team takes on Drexel at home and the Blue-hound aquat travels to Swarthmore for a match.

In their first game of the year, the basketball team will try to benefice from the mistakes made in last Thursday’s sound drubbing by West Chester in a practice scrimmage. Penn must get its offense moving faster and improve on fundamental basketball moves.

When asked, coach Hardman said that “in order to win we need excellent ball handling and no turnovers.” She expects Drexel, who has defeated the Quakers for the last two years, to give Penn a tough game.

The starting varsity lineup for today is Jill Mere, Tina Merz, and Carol Hecht playing first, second, and third singles respectively, Mark Metz and Bita Hall form the first doubles team, while Sue Penman and Phyllis Rubin round out the equal as second doubles.

Baseball Heelers

There will be a meeting for all sophomores interested in heeling for baseball manager on Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Beta Sigma Beta fraternity house, 3914 Spruce Street. Anyone interested, who cannot make the meeting should contact Steven Halper at EV 2-9283.

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Blonde Cliffie Achieves Daily Crimson Editorship

A medium-sized blonde coed from Badakle had been elected the first female editor of the Harvard Crimson, and seven stories around the nation hailed it a major victory for feminism.

The post goes to 19-year-old Linda who was elected editor in February, and thus is second only to the Crimson president in the newspaper leadership.

She will be responsible for a news staff of about 35, about a third of them women. A job in accordance to Crimson staffers, the hardest, most masculine post on the paper.

Andrew Breyer, the Crimson sports editor, was asked by reporters if he had found it difficult to vote for a woman, "Not Linda," was his reply; "she's tough."

Harrison Young, a drama critic, said "There's more here than just being tough. She's become the organizer's mind being in a resistance movement with her."

The only problem Linda sees involves her social life. Her dates, she said, are generally her friends, "There's more here than just being tough. She's become the organizer's mind being in a resistance movement with her."

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knothead each other off, in what turned out to be a dramatic turn- ment between the contenders. In the start of the game sport to the finish still some two weeks away, Penn's biggest job will be "not to take anything for granted."

"We're a little down right now," admitted McGeeley, "but I'm confident that we'll regain our spark by gameday Friday."

"Needless to say," he added, "we're not going to look past these next four games, they're four in the way we must win if we are to have a shot during the next two weeks of the season."

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**Frosh Clump Owls 88-87 On Ulhorn’s Foul Shot**

By MARK LIEBERMAN

With one second showing on the clock and the game tied, Decker Ulhorn sunk a crucial foul shot to give the Penn freshmen an 88-87 victory over the Temple cagers at South Hall. The Owls led 46-46 at halftime, and 83-79 with 6:30 remaining.

The Owls went scoreless for most of the second period until the Quakers caught fire and took the lead, 75-72, with 3:25 remaining.

On a one-on-one foul, Ulhorn was left at the line, and he converted both free throws. The Owls were able to add only two points to the board on three misses.

Temple’s Ed Metz led both sides scoring 32 points, Dave Taylor 21 points despite the fact that he fouled out of the game with 2:25 remaining.

Temple’s 77 points from the floor was the floor up to this point, and 21, 23 points.

Coach Ray Edelman called the game ‘boring’ and gave the credit a lot for credit for the Owls. Ulhorn, who had missed a three point shot with 3.5 seconds showing, hit the free throws with one second showing.

**Penn Now 7-4**

The win was the seventh for the Quakers this season against four defeats and their first win in Big Five play.

In addition to Ulhorn, Bill Gearhart chipped in eight points, subbing for Pete Andrews and Steve Pearcell. Pearcell was high scorer with 29 points, followed by Andrews with 19, Charles Smith 10, and Joe Osowski with 7.

**Wildcats Dunk Penn-Mermen**

The outstanding Quaker Mermen put on one of their best performances of the season but a Penn team, ranked number nine in the Big Ten, upset the Owls with a 62-57 victory at Stagg Gym.

Fitzmaurice won gold medals in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. Other Owls victories came in the butterfly, the diving, the 100-yard freestyle with Rich Land taking the honors, the breaststroke with Ken Herr hitting the wall first, and the 200-yard medley relay.

**Scholar-Athlete Russ Goodman Climbs to Top of Fencing Field**

By LARRY KROHN

Someone once said that the pen is mightier than the sword but the adjective just doesn’t hold water in the case of Penn fencing captain Russ Goodman.

Goodman’s pen has earned him a 4.5 average and a Phi Beta Kappa key, but his blade has gained him a reputation as one of the East’s top fencers and this is a distinction not gained only by fortune.

Goodman has won eight of his last nine bouts this season, but this brand of success has not marked the 21 year old senior’s entire fencing career.

Before coming to Penn, Goodman rode the Stuyvesant High School band. “New York is the number one fencing town in the nation and Stuyvesant was the best fencing school in New York!” Goodman said.

Yet many of Stuyvesant’s starters are unbeaten and Goodman has surpassed all but two or three of those who have maintained their prestige, according to accounts for this inconsistent with a test at the Massey Lakeshore, Pennsylvania, averaged score of 460 in the key factor, explained Goodman. “When / am telling your technique, with me, always showing me how to improve my technique. Many of the Stuyvesant’s fencers are not as good as when they went to college, but not of Mystery’s caliber. Their accounts for their falling behind,” Goodman built an impressive 18-18 log for a freshman, but he excelled on one with a 17-17-1 campaign.

This season, Goodman has come into his own with a 21-9 record, reaching his peak last March 15. Goodman won ten of eleven bouts against the country’s top talent, leading the Quakers to the team full championship.

His only loss was to Bruce Santonico of Columbia, a classic at Stuyvesant.

Goodman maintains a running rivalry, “As much as I like the college, not of Mystery’s caliber. Their accounts for their falling behind,” Goodman said.

**Captain Russ Goodman's Technique at Its Finest**

**JACK M-CLOSKY**

“Take Nothing For Granted”

“The winning team,” explains Penn’s veteran coach, “must be able to win all their biggies against the second division teams while at the same time capturing at least one road victory in their league, two games with the pretenders, and 21 year old senior

If a fact that the team that wins the Ivy League races bear out the Ivy Leaguer must be assessed as a team which has gained a place in the Ivy League races bear out the Ivy Leaguer must be assessed as a team which has gained a place in the Northeastern Conference, the director of a team will be satisfied with his team’s showing.

In the case of Penn fencers, the coach has been satisfied.

“I think that back in January, when we played five games in nine days, we were playing our best basketball. In fact, I would call that win over Columbia our finest effort in the Ivy League races,” the coach

The coach is satisfied, but when the four pretenders to the throne

The Ivy League races will be over a week before the Ivy League races begin. The coach is satisfied, but when the four pretenders to the throne

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By HOWARD KUNTZ

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