Top Pa. Candidates Discuss Education, Taxes, Abortion

By BEN GINSBERG

The two primary candidates for Governor of Pennsylva
nia exchanged different views concerning the funding of
colleges and universities in the state at a Candidate's
Forum Monday night.
The Democratic candidate, Milton Shapp, pledged to
maintain the present level of state support to the
universities. He said, “We will continue to support
post-secondary education.”

A recent survey, conducted by the Association of
American Colleges and Universities, showed that
the number of full-time faculty at Pennsylvania
universities is insufficient to meet the demand.

William Scranton, Republican gubernatorial candidate,
said, “We must increase the state’s investment in
higher education.”

Both candidates agreed on the need for increased
state funding for higher education, but differed on
the specifics of their proposals.

National

ROCHESTER – Five early morn
ing hours marked the genesis of
the University of Rochester’s own
200th anniversary celebration. A
rain of balloons, confetti, and confetti
snow began the festivities.

The event, called “A Celebration
of Rochester,” kicked off with a
narrated slide show by the University’s
institutional history department.

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No Spectacular This Year
Homecoming Show Hopes Fade

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The Penn Union Council (PUC) has
disclosed that there will be no
homecoming spectacular this year.
The letter stated that there will be
no spectacular due to the current
unfavorable economy.

The letter continued, “We are
considering other alternatives for
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Ongoing

Seven documentaries will be presented Wednesday at the Antumn School of Communications. The films are "Enterprises," directed by Zavatt; "Kikita," directed by Sao N; "The Baby," directed by Mikiya; "The East," directed by Kinoshita; "The Mechanic," directed by Kurosawa; "The Mechanical," directed by Tanaka; and "The Horse," directed by Honda. A series of films is showing in the Bishop White Room, room 117, Logan Hall.

Tuesday, October 10, 1970

Letters

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date, the report would then be assembled and formally presented to the United Nations since I believe this conflict transcends to vital interests of anyone country or people.

The position now enunciated by the leader of this nation is one that provides for a stand still cease fire and military withdrawal, it allows for self-determination for the people in this area. This plan, which this plan is based and it is now time to stop the game in Paris and get down to brass tacks.

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Lib Arts vs. Big Bad Business: A Dead Issue?

more...in a long look at the purposes of a college education

By ARNOLD EISEN

If you've ever been to the University of Pennsylvania or any other large research university, you might have noticed the large number of students who are not satisfied with the education they are receiving. However, the recent decision by the Board of Trustees to cut the amount of funding for the humanities and social sciences is causing more concern among students and faculty. The decision was made in response to a decrease in the number of students choosing to major in these fields.

In his opinion piece, Eisen argues that it is not enough to simply cut funding for these programs. Instead, changes need to be made to the entire educational system to ensure that students receive a well-rounded education. Eisen suggests that universities need to prioritize the humanities and social sciences and find ways to make them more relevant to students.

The situation at Penn is not unique. Many other universities have made similar decisions in recent years, and the trend is likely to continue. As Eisen points out, it is crucial that universities take these concerns seriously and make changes to ensure that students have the opportunity to explore a wide range of subjects and develop critical thinking skills. Only then will we be able to address the challenges facing our society and create a more just and equitable world.
A Question of Consistency

Sir: Today the structure of the politics of the University is weakened by a number of circumstances, none of which can probably help it. It's likely to be a long time before the University or its alumni can recover from the introduction of new chancellors, especially chancellors brought about by means of no consequence.

Sir: I have been concerned with the burning questions — Does the University like athletes more than artists?

The athletic program is excellent. While gymnastics exist for the pleasure and well being of the University community the athletic program is not.

The athletic program is limited to those who have the resources to compete in the athletic program. Those who do not compete in the athletic program are excluded from the athletic program.

There are obvious im-

ho...it's called second degree murder.
Tuesday, October 13, 1970

**Design 11**

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**Candidates Speak**

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**Speaker Info**

In a last-minute burst of creativity, the Dead's manager, Bill Graham, said: "We're not going to have a concert. We're going to have a happening."


**Campus Events**

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**ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:**

Meeting today 11:00 A.M. at the Old University Union. Interested students are invited to attend. Mrs. W. E. Gentry, 215 South Lotz St., room 203, is the Council's representative.

**SPORTS: **

Volleyball, Wednesday, October 14th, 11:00 A.M. in the Old University Union. Sponsored by the Activities Council. All interested are invited.

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Meyer on Athletics: I'm Very Interested

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