Budget Group Considers Plan To Save $262,000 in Athletics

By CHAT BLANKMAN

Proposal studied to reduce the university's budget's $3.0 million deficit in the Athletics Department.

The student group, under the leadership of the Budget Committee, is studying the possibility of implementing various proposals to reduce the Athletics Department's budget. The main goal is to save $262,000, which would be divided among the different sports programs.

The athletics department budget includes several areas, including facilities, coaching salaries, and student-athlete scholarships. The group is considering options such as reducing the number of teams, increasing ticket prices, and cutting back on travel expenses.

The Budget Committee is expected to present its findings to the University's administration in the near future. The university's decision will likely be based on the financial impact of each proposal and the potential for negative reactions from stakeholders, including students, athletes, and fans.
**News in Brief**

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**Campus Events**

**Classifieds**

- **Campus Apartments**
  - 4043 Walnut Street
  - BA 2-6524
  - EV 2-1300

- **Embroidered Wedding Invitation**
  - 26 In Stock For Sale

- **Gifts**
  - SONY STEREO FOR SALE WITH
    - Record Player
    - 10 Albums

- **Graduation Party**
  - Saturday, May 15th

- **Paintings**
  - Free

- **Music for Every Taste**
  - AT AN APPETIZING PRICE

- **Office Furniture**
  - $250

- **Tea and Preserves**
  - Only $2.75

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**Summers Camp Positions at Jewish Camps**

Camp Day Sunday, February 27, 1972

**Register This Week**

**For interview appointments**

**The Food to Eat**

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- **Children's Cooperative Book Store**: Summer special, now at City Hall Annex, 11th St. above Broad.
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The Politics of Betrayal

By ROGER H. HINZ

Mr. H..administration's most odious and extremely dangerous ground was the statement that the Saigon government of Thieu is not an ally of the U.S.A. Clearly the Saigon government has not been an ally of the U.S. Administration's war upon the communists. Therefore, clearly shows that the Nixon Administration is no ally of the U.S. Administration's war upon the communists. Can any intelligent or thoughtful person believe that the Nixon Administration is an ally of the U.S. Administration's war upon the communists?

This brings us back to Mr. Haldeman's statement that his Administration is waging war upon the communists. Does be want to revive the Joseph McCarthy reputation of the Nixon Administration?

THE THURMOND REPORT

Sir: I was interested in the editorial in the paper by Mr. Madsen, "A Long-Awaited Wine". It seems to me that Madsen is the same wheeler-dealer like Mr. Litchfield, the master of hucksters, if the half-truth, the partial use of facts and extensive reliance upon Second hand information.

J. JOHN RUSSELL, JR.

Vice President for Student Affairs

Sir: With reference to the Thurmond selection committee as it operates in Detroit, I would like to say that Madsen's "A Long-Awaited Wine" reflected perfectly the tone in which Thurmond operates.

However, there is an easy way to put the matter. If the committees do not politically bias, then is there no reason for it to be composed of men with political views somewhere in the right of C. B. Gable. With a more diverse composition (of the Penn executive committee) the criticism of such committees would be diminished and ending arguments from men, such as Madsen and myself.

ROBERT PAPON

Sociology Graduate

GET MOVING

Sir: I am alarmed at the poverty of the college drinking section of the D.P. has been decided to undertake an affirmative action program upon the drinking aspect of the college. The last article detailed, in an interesting paper, that the college has proposed a plan to reduce the drinking of students. The college wants to have the drinking of students reduced to zero.

However, this is not possible. The total number of drinking plans which could be made would be endless. No one could possibly know the exact number of drinking plans which could be made.

CAROLINE E. BARBER

NYU

If 'Old Ivy' Is Dead, What Should a Modern College Be Doing?

By ALICE M. BLAYN

The following article appeared in the Washington Post on April 17, 1972. It is reprinted with the Paper's permission.

When most Americans think of a "college"—not to mention of "college life"—they think of an image of Old Ivy, a sparsely furnished, ivy-covered old stone building, with a canopy of grape vines, a campus garden, a library, and a fraternities and a fraternity row. This image is not far from the mind of high school with perhaps a couple of years in military service. They are young people learning in classrooms and older people picking up their stores, men and women of all ages are using

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When questioned about the

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Many students are

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Proposed Cuts in Athletics

The University athletic budget is

a potential people will be
diagrammed while some of

a news report last week that some

cuts might be
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by combining jobs, thereby

reduce the number of people

The report says that Sheldon

believing that such savings can be

accomplished without eliminating

athletic activity or reducing

the quality of the recreation program.

The subcommittee report states

that expenses which are not figured

in the athletic budget, is the cost of

recreational fee for students here, an

recommend a proposal to establish a

funds for the independent

majors program came from the

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The three-man subcommittee

headed by President Robert

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We do not believe that a charge for

recreation should be imposed at

Pennsylvania during a year when

students in athletic events is

money to cover the

annual contributions might help reduce the

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The subcommittee study concluded

on Wednesday, February 23, 1972

Proposed Cuts in Athletics

By serving the same number of students in five facilities rather than

one, the quality of our food has been vastly improved.

Because... We cook for fewer students at each facility which makes the food

much better since we don't cook massive quantities anymore.

Because... our new facilities provide the most comfortable and friendly atm

osphere on campus.

Because... our prices are still better than anyone else's on campus because we

serve more students than anyone else.

You might call us 
it's very well in line with the objectives of the College to educate our

students in the humanities as well as members of the regional science department.

We're not like that anymore!

You might call us 

a chain of great restaurants.

Stouffer Triangle (A la carte and contract service)

1920 Commons ( A la carte and contract service)

Hill Hall ( A la carte luncheon service)

Low School Cafeterias (continuous a la carte service)

Housing Administration Grille (continuous a la carte service)

If you're not eating with us now, you probably haven't tried us this semester.
Gellard Looks to Pros in Future

Gellard's looks to the pros in future.

By TED MELLER

Sam Gellard doesn't believe in taking things easy. The Quaker (146) is playing a young but impressing 186 (213) tonight against Lehigh. A few years ago, Gellard studied hard to be, and is currently working on being, a college student.

"I've never played better than this year," said Gellard. "I can't believe how well I'm playing."

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JAY JOHNSON

He Films Through the Air

Frosh Feel Pressure Against Owl Hotshots

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