Gov. Shapp to Reveal U.'s State Allocation

By BEN GINSBERG
Today in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp will reveal his record $3.64 billion budget proposal for the fiscal year 1972-73, concluding an elaborate debate over the Governor's recommendation for the University's state allocation.

The exact amount the Governor will propose for the University will be known until 7 P.M. tonight when University's state allocation.

By PETER HOBSTETTER
Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp will reveal his record $3.64 billion budget proposal for the fiscal year 1972-73, concluding an elaborate debate over the Governor's recommendation for the University's state allocation.

It appears likely that the state legislature will not simply grant the University the full amount that the Governor requests for it.

The first step in the deliberation process on the University's allocation has already been scheduled. In a letter dated January 17, 1972, to University President Martin Meyerson, Senator H. William Lash, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the State Senate of Representatives of Pennsylvania, announced that he will hold hearings on April 11 concerning Pennsylvania's aid to the University.

The senate's hearings will be very important because, if the University is going to receive the full amount of $300 million requested by the Governor, the state legislature will have to provide the entire $300 million in its budget proposal for the University.

The Governor's budget proposal for the University will be considered by the State Senate and State House Appropriations Committees during this interim period.

If the Governor's recommendation for the University is not accepted by the legislature, the University will have to request a special session of the legislature or try to obtain a court order to force the legislature to act.

The University has not yet decided exactly what it will do if the legislature does not accept the Governor's recommendation for the University.

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Opportunity Knocks

The first day of the ski-in is over, and while a considerable number of the thousands which always accompany these affairs have been clipping along, many yet remain undefined. The demonstrators have decided upon three separate names which a made police, and a code by the administration of seven "student rights," and some are patently ridiculous. Nevertheless, it appears that the ski-in could emerge as a force capable of remodeling the University if the demonstrations' priorities is a way that traditional means have not. We agree with the University's national University in California, that there is a contingent of demonstrators that someone who is interested in reorienting the experience have ought to take demonstrations in College Hall. If not, then what is the group's demands be given immediate approval, it is to refer to what the University and demand that is changed.

Any how the administration is going to react to all of this. There have been runnings all day long, and everyone who had been on several occasions small groups of student presented and demonstrated in the administration. But no one has the administration been forced to deal with such a large group of students committed to basically the same goals.

The key to all of this is Martin Meyerson, who has been dealing with much larger and more volatile student uprisings at Berkeley, probably known as much about demonstrations as anyone around. And it is a bit ironic that we are not hearing about the problems in our nation, such as an open budget, which seems to have 200 students for all along. The reason he must often cite for failing to even get some reforms through, is to compose opposition from deans and faculty members. And it is to see that he presided over a budget that is being put away to serve as any 1971 President of the University of Pennsylvania. He could not only put through the changes he has wanted but also increase size among students. It seems to be that a lot of the administration's energy at the time was being invested in a broader base of support. This administration being denied any sense that affect everyone, yet there was a sense of being frozen around the time the last snow. And the reason of being our coming to the Board of Trustees is not that they are not all that interested in the University, but that they are rather all interested in the University. They are at the education they are receiving. We doubt the lateness of our own incapacity is a reason of education is once again referred to administrative committees.

Letters to the Editor

TUITION PROTEST

Sir: As a former member of the University's undergraduate student body, I am writing to protest the recent tuition increase. I believe that the increase is unfair and unjustified. The cost of education at the University is too high, and the increase only serves to burden students already in financial difficulties.

The reason for the increase is the need for additional funds to support the University's operations. However, this increase should not be at the expense of the students. The University should consider alternative methods of financing its operations, such as seeking grants or donations from private sources.

I urge you to reconsider this decision and to find a more equitable solution to the financial needs of the University.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

CRIME AND SECURITY

Sir: After hearing the harsh realities of the crime and security situation, I have been antioxidants our recent increase in tuition. The inauguration of the majority of our world has been characterized by the prevalence of crime and the vulnerability of our property and person.

The College of Communications has been the majority of our world's economic affairs. Our students and faculty are often subjected to theft and vandalism, which can be extremely damaging to our educational and personal lives.

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CHARLES KRUPP

HOKEY COACH

Sir: As a former member of the University's hockey team, I am writing to express my concern regarding the current situation. I believe that the allocation of funds for athletic programs is not sufficient to meet the needs of the team.

The hockey team has been struggling to attract and retain players, and the lack of resources has been a major hindrance to our performance. I urge you to consider allocating more funds to the hockey program in order to improve our chances of success.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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PREMIUMS FOR THE CONNOISSEUR

Books, music, and jewelry

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By Harold Frank

The integration of black and white students on the campuses of the University of Pennsylvania has been a topic of discussion for many years. However, despite the efforts of many individuals, the integration of black and white students on the University of Pennsylvania has been largely unsuccessful.

Recent studies have shown that the University of Pennsylvania has a long history of discriminatory practices in its admissions and financial aid policies. These policies have perpetuated a system of segregation and discrimination, and have prevented the integration of black and white students on the University of Pennsylvania.

There is no reason to believe that the situation of harmonious race relations in the United States will improve in the near future. It is likely that the situation will remain the same or even worsen.

The logical conclusion is that, if an all-out war on racism is to be brought to an end, we must take action to address the root causes of the problem. This may involve changes in education, politics, and society as a whole.
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The New York Times Book Review

Not to Disturb

By Muriel Spark

Muriel Spark's latest novel has again been one of British Spark's specialties, but readers have frequently disagreed about the quality of the relationship between the dark comedy and the ideas which often hover but teasingly around it. Her latest novel, "Not to Disturb," a sequel in the same vein, is an altogether different story. Her new novel is an agile melding of different kinds of popular fiction - detective story and novel of manners - with the result that Spark has written perhaps her most amusing and lightly weighed book. "Not to Disturb" offers fresh laughter and accessible wit.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Expert Says Chinese Media Serve Party

By LINDA STEINER
Canadian economist Dallas Smythe, characterized current Chinese policy as "politics having over art; mass media serving ideology" at an Annenberg Colloqui- um Monday on the social and commu-
nications systems in the People's Republic of China.
Primarily receiving his information from personal interviews conducted during his visits to China, Smythe explained that while the communications leaders, but also from visits to schools, factories, and communes, Smythe compared mass media policy before and after the cultural revolution.
Smythe said the cultural revolution started in the early 1960s as a critique of books, plays, and opera—not of the national culture, but of the current political system and organized Chinese socialism.
Smythe said the mass media "generally programmed everything for everyone," Smythe said. The drama, "even uplifted the image of soldiers and military force."
Instead, the University of Saskatchewan professor continued, "this is a people's movement...a people's movement in helping the city of Philadelphia get clean."
Smythe was assisted by 5,000 workers who swept every street in Philadelphia for a country building up sanitation.
Thus, current policy dictates that media present applications of Marxist-Leninist theories to give people examples to follow.
Smythe said that television broadcasts only two hours a day, of which six minutes are devoted to the cultural revolution. "This does not encourage children's progress, there are now more newspapers, he added.
The newspapers, Smythe continued, carry no advertising and are usually four to six pages long, primarily consisting of domestic news reports from communes and factories. "The People's Daily, for example, has almost no news articles. Look into the newspaper's daily articles over a period of a week and you will see a story a day about Chinese people applying socialist doctrine," he said.
Conversations with workers told Smythe that those he interviewed thought the changes before the cultural revolution were "bourgeois, autocratic, and ruled only by material incentives and technique."
Now, Smythe continued, "the scenes are the beginning and the end." Smythe must submit his articles to a People's Committee; the newspapers are "massively institutionalized," "stale," and the "mass media" are "generally programmed everything for everyone," Smythe said.
COMMENTARY
It is not impossible to imagine that the media could be used to help improve problems without outside assistance, and then to spread the innovations quickly.

Law Faculty Votes To Study Student Input

The Law School faculty voted Monday to establish a committee to study the question of student participation. He termed it "a significant improvement." Smythe said that before the cultural revolution, the masses were the beginning and the end. Filmmakers must submit their scripts to a People's Committee; the masses are the beginning and the end. Filmmakers must submit their scripts to a People's Committee; the masses are the beginning and the end.

DALLAS SMYTHE, Professor of Economics at the Colloquium suggested Monday that mass media in China is a tool for government and national purposes.

Commonwealth网易

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Tel Aviv Ain't Palestrea to Broadway Bilsky

By Phil Shimkin

In basketball, the game of giants, everybody loves the little guy. When he dribbles through a group of 6-11 men, or drives to the basket with something like a 6-foot-5 man in his face, and he does things like a "little water bug" and عند the old cliché that "there's still room in the game for the talented little man." But what does the "talented little man do when his days of college glory are over? If he's a Steve Bilsky, Penn's third baseman at second and hardest pitcher, he goes on to play for Maccabi in Israel. He left Europe with the highest regard for international competition. "Nothing compares to the talent in the United States," he said. "The fans are less room in the game for the talented little man." Which means even in Europe's game he's got to lose some down to the talented little man. "That's why his favorite defensive plays was stepping in front of an opponent to draw an offensive foul, a trick that was quickly learned and mimicked throughout the East and mulling over his future. "I had a very competitive psyche," he explained. "The three-time All-American is not one to play for in their pursuit of the European, symbolic of international human excellence. Given this, Bilsky's love for the game itself which itself was". The poor team might very well be "There's still room in the game for the talented little man." But what does the "talented little man do when his days of college glory are over? If he's a Steve Bilsky, Penn's third baseman at second and hardest pitcher, he goes on to play for Maccabi in Israel. He left Europe with the highest regard for international competition. "Nothing compares to the talent in the United States," he said. "The fans are lackadaisical, the fans were certainly the nucleus for a strong team. I think the season with an air of optimism," he said. "The fans are...