Proportion of Students Receiving Aid Declines

By JIM KAHN

The trend of undergraduate tuition revenue devoted to financial aid was identified by the University’s budget committee last Friday as one of the reasons for the 3.2 per cent increase in the University’s budget for the fiscal year 1981-82. The budget outside students’ payments for tuition, fees, and room and board.

In a message to the provost, the budget committee chairman, Johnstone reported that the report extensively analyzes the costs of special undergraduate and graduate fellowships for Benjamin Franklin Scholars, soliciting athletes, high

One student said, "It was just interesting because they're

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Development Comm. Speaks on Athletics Debate

By JOHN DUNZIE

The University’s athletic directors are facing a crisis in the mid

Two days ago the Development Commission issued a draft report outlining ways the University can balance its budget while maintaining the same level of financial aid. The report was not expected to be released until next Friday.

According to the administrators, the report would address the need for additional financial aid in the future. The report would also consider cutting costs by reducing the number of non-aided students.

The Development Commission’s report includes a draft proposal that would allow the University to balance its budget by cutting financial aid. The commission also recommends that the University increase its athletic spending to cover a portion of the deficit.

The report also suggests that the University could raise tuition and fees to cover the deficit. The commission recommends that the University increase its tuition rates by 25 per cent.

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Videotaped Lectures Used

In Schrieffers’ Absence

By JOHN DUNZIE

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**Frosh Hockey**

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show for their long weekend road trip, beginning Friday night. "Penn's hockey team is off to an 11-1-1 start this season and is currently fourth in the ECAC. However, they face some challenging opponents this weekend.

Both games see Penn vs. Cornell in a tough battle of two top teams. The Quakers' record now stands at 1-3. The weekend is a crucial one for the team, as they look to improve their standing in the conference."

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The Fall Tour is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 3:30 PM and Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 10:30 PM. The Spring Tour is set for Friday, March 3 at 10:30 AM and Saturday, March 4 at 3:30 PM. Both tours will be led by knowledgeable guides and will provide a comprehensive overview of the University's facilities and resources.

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Donald F. Rumsfeld, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was quoted in The New York Times as saying that he was happy about the results of the election. He went on to say that this was "a very positive development for the nation."

The statement was made following a speech by Rumsfeld at a conference in Washington, D.C. He mentioned that the election had brought a change in the political climate and that it was important to continue the momentum gained during the campaign.

Rumsfeld also expressed his hope that the new administration would work towards a more peaceful world. He said that this was the goal of the United States and that it was important to ensure that the country continued to lead the way in this direction.

The statement was widely quoted in the media and it was seen as a good omen for the future of the country.
Letters to the Editor

Rape not a humorous affair

The letter that appeared in the 11th section today was, I thought, a travesty of humor. It seemed to be about the size of a 2 oz. packet of salt. I thought it was a great shame that the humor column would lend itself to such a paltry joke-
poor at that.

ROSE WEBER

Whitney a fantastic teacher

As an enthusiastic student of Assistant Professor Bill Whitney, I must express my dissatisfaction with the letter that appeared in the 11th section today. Mr. Whitney is a fantastic teacher and I feel that his criticisms are unwarranted.

ELLEN B. HOLDEN

Letter fails in tenure bid

I learned recently that Mr. Marshall, Director of the Department of English is being dismissed from employment by the University. I learned of this fact through the writings of Mr. Whitney, who has been complaining about the criteria for tenure bids. I feel that Mr. Whitney's writings, although critical, fail to address the issue of tenure in a meaningful manner.

JIM SCHOFHEFF

Letters & Columns

All signed letters and columns appearing in this section are the opinions of their authors, not necessarily those of The Daily Pennsylvanian. We reserve the right to edit letters anonymously and to refuse letters or columns if we feel they are not fit for publication.

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Thus, even with a five per cent rise in tuition, need may be reduced by more than five per cent. "If we can reduce the need by more than five per cent, then, according to 11.1 and 11.ii, the increase would not be used to partially offset the tuition increase, provide money for use over several classes and perhaps reduce the amount of direct aid," said Shabel.

One way in which students can finance their education if they receive reduced amounts of direct aid is to work. Another variable, increasing part-time employment, will reduce the fiscal need of students. Although University economists don't like forecasting, their economic forecasters, led by Dean Humphrey, have increased their 1972-73 fiscal need estimate by five per cent. It is most likely to be reduced to less than this amount because of college elasticity factors.

Dean Stricker and Shabel currently project to predict the exact level, and therefore the amount of need among students.

Thursday afternoon, the presentation of the Warren (Gold) lay and removal of the cigarette dispensers was held in Blockley Hall. The University's Social Sciences Department had requested that the dispensers be removed in order to improve the social and physical environment on campus. The dispensers were different from any other part of the University. We recognize that we are operating under a different formula or not, will not come under the same financial constraints as the academic centers.

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The Commission's recommendation that the athletic department does not come under the same financial constraints as the academic centers. If athletics should be placed under the same constraints as the academic areas, Shabel added, "no athletic sport could be engaged in without being required to produce a "Win" profit."" The University will not produce people to "give us a good time to watch athletic contests. If athletics are not to be moneymakers, as they may think his department is under additional difficulties, then "the student body gains from athletics must be considered direct school income or general University revenue." The student body gains from athletics must be considered direct school income or general University revenue.

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Penn Swimmers Ride Momentum To Easy 84-29 Dunking of Big Red

By ANDY WELFORD

That muscled character named "Meade" is Penn's crunching, churning, scolding, soaring swimmer. He always takes charge, and he never backs down. That's why the Quakers had their way with the Big Red in the 30th annual butterfly Saturday at Scholler Pool. The Big Red (1-2) has no answer for Meade (3-0) and his good fortune. He was too good to keep..." said tri-captain Wetchler. "Meade is the key to our team. We won't feel sorry for ourselves; we have to get ready for Yale. We have to swim a lot better."