B. U. Budget Projection Figures Show
8 Per Cent Tuition Hikes for 4 Years

By Peter Ginsberg

University budget projections indicate tuition will increase approximately 8 per cent during the four-year period if approved.

The increase will range by $105.94 next year to approximately $121.89 in 1978-79, making the total increase approximately $245 over four years.

Tuition will reflect average family income increases over the same period, according to data released by administrators at a Monday press conference.

If the University is unable to reflect rapidly increasing expenditures and falling student population, the school will have to find other sources of income.

However, administrators emphasized that increases will be taken to prevent a large buildup of operating and capital funds and will be made with a long-range view in mind, Executive Assistant to President Meyerson Bruce Johnstone explained.

"Nothing has to happen," Johnstone explained. "We can't just sit back and allow everything to escalate." Administration officials are trying to respond to the still unapproved courses center with the group's "Aren't we doing some things right?"

"Justifying the revenue increase was testing the school's resources," he explained. "The result is a stable revenue, which is a means to end times and will always be on the books." However, a larger portion of all the programs still unapproved.

"The administration has done a good job of what we hope to offer on a regular basis next term," a University official said. There will be six courses of what we hope to offer on a regular basis next term. There will be six films planned by the revised guidelines led to the group's decision.

The new program for seniors only, "Western Culture," is "very elegant," Hill explained. Explaining the upcoming tuition increases, which will total about $125.94 by 1978-79, are not any longer than those of recent years, Johnstone admitted "we are making the best of a bad situation." "We are not going to say that the move yet," Johnstone explained.

"It's our goal to find a feasible system that would be fair to everybody," said the station's chief of staff. "We are hoping that by 1978-79, we will have a system that will work."

"We had hoped to go on earlier this term, but there were a number of delays," he said. According to the revised guidelines, the organization should be "a no-growth period when no new programs will be able to obtain. Many changes will be made to respond to the needs of the still unapproved courses center with the group's "Aren't we doing some things right?"

This will be a period of weathering a storm," Johnstone explained. "Some people are looking at these as an opportunity to do something about the programs that are not working."

News Analysis

The University's academic success plan has been accepted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and the group is "enthusiastic" about the success of the program.

The University "has imposed a bit of optimism with caution in projecting a 6.7 per cent increase in the number of enrolled students," Johnstone said. "This will be a period of weathering a storm," Johnstone explained. "Some people are looking at these as an opportunity to do something about the programs that are not working."

"We are hoping that by 1978-79, we will have a system that will work," said the station's chief of staff. "We are hoping that by 1978-79, we will have a system that will work.

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THE WAY WE WERE
Waif Disney’s 1940

Page 1

Friday, December 10, 1974

OFFICIAL

FILM FESTIVAL ‘74!
Sponsored by Student Union
January 11 - 14

Film Festival programs are daily from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., except for Sunday, January 13. The films are shown in the East Lounge of Hill House. Refreshments and a social hour start at 6:00 p.m.

KACH’S did not close on Nov.30
We are still operating and are looking forward to seeing you all.

Thank you all for your support.

Sincerely, The Kach Family

New Seminar
ON POPULATION AND SOCIETY
Prof. John Durand
This course was unfortunately not listed in course roster.

Limited enrollment. Space is available.

Sociology 21 (Part I) Seminar on Population and Society, T, Th 7:30–8:50, Dr. Durand

Introduction to demography, sources of data, principal measures, and methods. Interrelations of demographic, social, and economic variables, with particular reference to conditions and problems of the United States and of developing countries.
Pennsylvania Review

This Week's Focus

By DORICA WIDNER

Reading the Fall issue of the Pennsylvania Review, the undergraduate literary magazine, is a technically exhilarating but morally draining experience.

Nearly all the pieces rest on a sour note of despair. They are well-written—I am surprised at the high quality of the work—but I only wish that the talents could have been used to express more optimistic thoughts.

If any one theme could be said to describe the works in the Review, it is that of the太太's human condition. In most cases, the characters in these stories are too idealized, too far removed from the harsh realities of life. They simply do not recognize basic facts, like the passing years and the growth of their children.

One story that I particularly enjoyed was "The Astronaut's Wife." The narrator is the wife of a famous astronaut, but she is also a wife who has to deal with the pressures of fame and the demands of her husband's career. The story is about her struggle to maintain her identity and to find her own voice.

In the end, however, the story is more emotional and realistic than usually found in magazines of this type. I was left with a feeling of hope, even though the characters are not perfect.

The University Museum Orchestra will perform classical pieces Sunday at 4 p.m. in the museum's Harrison Auditorium. Admission is free.

CINEMA

TODAY
Take the Money and Run

WEDNESDAY
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

The J.R. Mitchell-Byard Lancaster Experience will bring their non-traditional jazz to the New Foxhole Cafe Friday and Saturday nights.

This Week's Focus

By CAROL HUTCHINSON

A Gift that's out of this world

The Daily Pennsylvanian

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP
Ad Infinitum

Now that all the budget projections have been completed, it looks like tuition at the University will increase again. And again. And again. And again. University administrators advocate that tuition is an "expenditure," as if it were a daily dose of aspirin for an ailing economy. Like any good business, the University is raising tuition to bolster revenue, based on their own fiscal needs and the detail of ability of students to pay. Yet there is nothing unique about running the University like any other business that definitely makes it one. Institutions of higher education have always been praised for their selfless behavior and devotion to students. Even to become self-obsessed seems an unnecessary repudiation of that reputation.

In their attempt to keep the University out of financial hot water in the distant years ahead, administrators must be wary of ever losing sight of what is truly altruistic, in which the University becomes truly altruistic. The selfless, unselfish, romantic, unworldly, a laudable but doomed fantasy. Logic would indicate that costs should be cut so that they generate an amount of saving equally to the amount of tuition hikes. This would seem to share the wealth—or lack of it.

Any more substantial policy will eventually result in a redistribution of the wealth, which is the real motive of the University, or to the proceeds of an endowment, or to the proceeds of an endowment.

A Christmas Message

By Gary A. Dymski

Christmas is the season of gift-giving, the season of rejoicing and joy, the season of giving and receiving. It is a season of love and compassion, of hope and charity. It is a season of peace and goodwill to all men. It is a season to remember and to give.

Although there is much to be thankful for, there are also many who are less fortunate. This Christmas, let us remember the less fortunate and give them the gifts of love and compassion.

A Poem of Inspiration

By Sara I. Lerner

The world is full of possibilities, just waiting to be discovered. Each day brings new opportunities and challenges. It is up to us to seize the day and make the most of it.

Bearing the Brunt Revisited

By Jacob M. Abel

It is a time to reflect on the past and to look to the future. It is a time to remember those who have been lost and to celebrate those who are still with us.

Night Dreamer

A Christmas Message

By John M. Landew

Christmas is a time to remember those who have passed away. It is a time to celebrate the lives they lived and the memories they left behind. It is a time to give thanks for the blessings of life and to remember the importance of love and compassion.
Governor's Committee Requests Information on Spanish-Speaking

BY JANET NOVACK

The Governor’s Committee on the Spanish-speaking community on Monday urged the President Meyerson requesting the University furnish information on the status and treatment of Spanish-surnamed individuals.

Assistant Director of the Governor’s Committee Adrario Steinberg said Friday the committee decided to investigate University “negligence in so far as services to the Spanish-speaking people is concerned after receiving many complaints from people at the University.

The committee, Steinberg said, "wants to see what handfast measures the University will take" in the interest of the Spanish-surnamed population. "We're going to take a look at the University from top to bottom and see what the situation is," Steinberg added.

Steinberg added, "The danger, of course, the University runs is that its funding will be in danger if it doesn't show itself properly. Of course this is the way you get to any school."

Assistant to the President Bruce Johnstone said Monday, "There's no reason to think that the administration is not making any effort to recruit Spanish-speaking students and there's no question that these attempts have not borne fruit. I don't myself think it's a question of legal discrimination."

Johnstone and University administrators have scheduled a meeting with the Governor’s representative and a number of his people and plan to accept the committee's advice on how the University can be more effective as recruiting Spanish-speaking students.

Should the University fail to cooperate, Steinberg noted, "there are many changes the Governor’s Committee can make and they are going to make those changes at this point. We're not going to pursue the other ways."

Steinberg added, "It's not only things that the University's going to investigate the admittance policy."

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The University Community is cheerfully invited to attend a concert sponsored by

Pres. Martin Meyerson
and

Provost Eliot Stellar

A Performance of Handel’s

MESSIAH

by The Pennsylvania Pro Musica

Tuesday December 10th
at 8 P.M.

ST. MARY’S CHURCH
3916 LOCUST WALK
(previously scheduled in 200 College Hall)

Admission - FREE
(At 7:30 p.m., for those interested, Prof. Zimmerman will offer a talk on “Handel’s Vision.”)

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
WINTER SESSION
January 6-17, 1975

Columbia University offers a 3-week Winter Session program of 8 courses.

Courses include:
- Congress Against the President Workshop in Language and Thought: The Art and Science of Verbal Communication
- Contemporary Music in China Workshop in Film Workshop in Video Production Chinese Calligraphy Third year French Conversation Editing and Publishing
- The Politics of Agriculture and Problems of World Hunger

Cost: $93 per credit. Most courses are 1 credit.

Applications must be received by December 30, 1974.

For information or applications, write or call:
Water Session Admissions Hill Library Room 200 Columbia University New York, N.Y. 10027 Telephone: 220-3388

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January

The campus was consumed by the University's Charities Trustee, several days before students returned to campus for the appropriately named spring semester. At their regular January meeting, the trustees approved the "grand design" of the Development Committee's proposals for attaining selective excellence in the arts area in March 1974. The plan, submitted for the proposals to be funded by private contributions to the five-year, $300 million development drive.

At that time the drive was expected to begin in January 1973. A proposal to update facilities in the Department of Fire Protection Engineering, now one of the most crowded departments, was presented to the trustees by William L. Day, Jr. Assistant Dean of Engineering. He announced an average annual per cent increase for the full 1974. He also mentioned the importance of demonstrating the Foundation Office's operating deficit and a $1.1 million debt incurred in construction of the high rents. The per cent increase averaged $4 per student.

President Meyerson's announcement of the University may have to consider becoming "essentially a state university" characterized his view of the academic financial position. Meyerson recommended the Board of Trustees, "ruling out the private funds available" in "this era of tight budgets," seek a "proprietary institution consistent only with these activities which are truly essential to student academic life."

In this report to the University trustees, Meyerson also noted a cutback in student funding for all other activities. A boycott of the dance was stopped during the spring 1974, 1975, 1976, and 1977.

March

Spurred on as announced $30 billion and general fee increase, University administrators received little respect in March despite a five straight by basketball team and a long series, with the red devils in its usual tips. A $285 tuition increase was announced.

The second highest is the Ivy League, was caused by slow and federal aid is no longer available. A $285 increase in housing is available.

And for the first time, Meyerson said the tuition bills might price the University out of range of middle-class student applications. "In past years, this increases reflect an inflationary economy and the fact that all university tuitions have risen," lost some students and families of the Ivy League, "This is a time of economic and governmental uncertainty," Meyerson announced.

On Walter Cronkite's evening news, Watergate politicians explained the situation with Walter Cronkite in a recent financial position report. Meyerson recommended the Board of Trustees, "ruling out the private funds available" in "this era of tight budgets," seek a "proprietary institution consistent only with these activities which are truly essential to student academic life."

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April

It was in April that University students mobilized to protest the $285 tuition increase announced in March. It was also in April that the period ended.

Although the proposal, its shock effect "effectively eliminated" from lack of student support and called upon students around the nation. The tuition hike was announced.

Approximately 75 students gathered in Franklin Field and produced a list of five grievances which were to be presented to the Faculty Council. The tuition increase was approved by the full committee at the end of May and recommended to the Board of Trustees as a means of raising the $285 increase.

Among the major news events of May was a reorganization of the University's athletics department. President Meyerson announced the creation of a new athletic director who would be responsible for all sports and a new athletic director who would be responsible for all sports and recreation activities. The new athletic director would be responsible for all sports and a new athletic director who would be responsible for all sports and recreation activities.

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**Summary**

The University faced a budget deficit due to inflation and poor stock market performance. The school elected to cut budgets and improve tuition revenues. The University faced protests and court battles over access to campus housing. The WXPN radio station faced controversy and FCC citations. The Undergraduate Assembly voted to elect a representative to the Pennsylvania College Commission. The University managed to avoid a strike by unionized library and dining service workers.

**October**

Faced with a steadily increasing budget deficit in excess of the projected $500,000, the University chose to reduce operating budgets in both educational and non-operational areas. The University announced an immediate $1 million budget cutback, which was an "educated risk," taken to bolster tuition revenues and improve the University's approximately $200 million development fund campaign.

**November**

The University's budget deficit was exacerbated by the poor stock market, which threatened the office's ability to adequately aid the University. The University's position flagrantly violated the legislation, requiring the University to open decision-making sessions to the public.

**December**

The University's budget deficit was further exacerbated by the poor stock market, which threatened the University's ability to adequately aid the school. The University managed to avoid a strike by unionized library and dining service workers.

**November 1974 at the University**

Did the University's position flagrantly violate the legislation, requiring the University to open decision-making sessions to the public? The University's position flagrantly violated the legislation, requiring the University to open decision-making sessions to the public.

**December 1974 at the University**

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Ice Skates

BY MARILYN BLACK

The skating rink, the people in colorful costumes skating by, and the festive music all suggest Christmas.

The 1984 Ice Follies will present spectacular skating, figure skating, and comedy skating during the December 20-24 at the Philadelphia Civic Ballet Company at the Academy of Music. Four performances will be held each day at 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, and 7:30 P.M. on December 20 and 23, and at 10:30 and 2:30 P.M. on December 21 and 24.

For those who prefer participation to observation, the University's Morris Arboretum will hold a Winter Festival. The festival will be held from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on December 20 and 21, and all day on December 22. University students are eligible for admission, plus 15 cents discount.

Highrises

BY RUTH MOSHER

Have you been filling out of bed at all hours of night? Have your dinner dishes been sliding off the table? Have you been falling out of bed at odd hours of night? For those who prefer participation to observation, the University's Morris Arboretum will hold a Winter Festival. The festival will be held from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on December 20 and 21, and all day on December 22. University students are eligible for admission, plus 15 cents discount.

‘The Grand Tradition’

BY CAROL MUNDKIN

Center City Philadelphia is daily accoutered with bright Christmas lights and ornaments, making it a festive place worth visiting the crowds to stroll around and absorb some of the lively, festive atmosphere.

Several of the large department stores are holding themselves in reserve. Neiman Marcus, Strawbridge and Company, and Wanamaker's are holding off while they wait for the pressure of Christmas, tree, dancing, and to offer their best possible Christmas experience.

Wanamaker's eighth floor cases deliver a visual delight to the children, who see Santa Claus and his magic circus can be found. All the department stores carry a less earnest and grandiose piece with Santa Claus, toy soldier, clown and stuffed animals. One way to enjoy the Christmas season is to attend the Philadelphia Civic Ballet Company's performance of ‘The Grand Tradition’ on December 18th and 19th.

Holly and Feasting

BY GAIL STONE

Those who will be staying in the Philadelphia area over vacation need not worry about food insecurity. The University’s Morris Arboretum will hold a Winter Festival from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on December 20 and 21, and all day on December 22. University students are eligible for admission, plus 15 cents discount.

Books and Crafts

BY RAYA CHRYSSOM

Local women artists are selling handmade graphics, wooden boxes, ceramic, potholders, woven baskets, knitting, photographs, and wood sculpture at the C.A. Crafts Gallery, a subsidiary of the non-profit Philadelphia Cultural Trust.

Before a craft or a gift is displayed in the C.A. Crafts Gallery, the artists must first apply for a spot. This is done in order to "guarantee quality. Because the store is a nonprofit organization, the artists can expect about $1.50 for each sale. The money returned from the sale of each craft is used to support the artists and their families. A portion of the profits are returned to the artists. The percentage of profit received depends on the type of craft sold. A portion of the profits are used to support the artists and their families.

Carols and Sugarplums

BY BOB MEROLD

Filling the Yuletide air with tunes of joy is a traditional part of the holiday festivities. Seven major producers, from Neiman Marcus to the Philadelphia Orchestra, comprise this year's celebration for the City of Brotherly Love.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by William Smith, will perform on December 18th at 8 P.M. at the Academy of Music. The Philadelphia Orchestra will perform on December 22nd and 24th at 8 P.M. at the Academy of Music. The Philadelphia Orchestra will also present Christmas in the Grand Tradition on December 20th at 8 P.M. at the Academy of Music.

Through Christmas, the Philadelphia Orchestra will offer a special performance of ‘The Splendor of Christmas’ on December 18th and 20th.

The Philadelphia Musical Academy, located at 1717 Spruce Street, is also scheduling Christmas works at the Academy of Music. The Philadelphia Orchestra will perform on December 18th at 8 P.M. at the Academy of Music. The Philadelphia Orchestra will also present Christmas in the Grand Tradition on December 20th and 24th at 8 P.M. at the Academy of Music.
Yet Another Ivy Trend

A survey of local and Ivy League bookstores operated by the Barnes and Noble company, noted Monday, has revealed financial losses on book sales, such as those incurred by the University Bookstore, said Garretson, manager of the Columbia store. Garretson cited experience as a reason for the store's current finances, said the store has always been unprofitable, with a share of the company's profit being paid back to the university.

Garretson also cited experience as a major reason for the store's financial problems. Experience he explained, is more available to a few people who can handle the sales than to bookstores operated by large companies specializing in book sales. "The problem," he noted, "is a matter of company policy, not a department or individual's initiative." The administration of the store's current finances, said the store director, was stopped when a move to university policy, he said. Although there is a discount offered to Cornell faculty members as rebates on purchases, Garretson said, there is no discount offered to Cornell students. The Barnes and Noble company, he said, takes too many cuts. "It's a liberal major which has not made enough money on its book department, made 10 per cent rebate last year. Next semester, we're having increasing, all it's going to be is in the end of the academic year, replenishment of the Penn Book Center indicated that students' purchases are large. No other store offers a discount on books.

The University Bookstore, unlike Garretson's, has the additional problem of handling textbooks, which are rarely profitable, Deutsch noted. However, manager Dan Deutsch of David's Bookshelf said Monday, "we're having increasing difficulty making enough money to stay in business. The administration of the store is not part of its jurisdiction. He added, "the greatest expenditure. Already, he noted, eight different FAS departments offer theater-related courses. "This is a terrific major," students would be stiff requirements, which he added, "necessity to become acquainted with the rigors of the academic program, not a department, and administrators a committee appointed by the administration of a major University without a theater major," he added. Brater termed the major finan-

BOOKSTORE FISCAL WOES

Bookstore Fiscal Woes Yet Another Ivy Trend

By MARK COYLE

Patrons of university bookstores will not be alone in paying regular list prices for books next semester, a survey of local and Ivy League bookstores reveals. The financial losses on book sales, such as those incurred by the University Bookstore, noted Monday, has revealed financial losses on book sales, such as those incurred by the University Bookstore, said Garretson, manager of the Columbia store. Garretson cited experience as a reason for the store's current finances, said the store has always been unprofitable, with a share of the company's profit being paid back to the university. Garretson also cited experience as a major reason for the store's financial problems. Experience he explained, is more available to a few people who can handle the sales than to bookstores operated by large companies specializing in book sales. "The problem," he noted, "is a matter of company policy, not a department or individual's initiative." The administration of the store's current finances, said the store director, was stopped when a move to university policy, he said. Although there is a discount offered to Cornell faculty members as rebates on purchases, Garretson said, there is no discount offered to Cornell students. The Barnes and Noble company, he said, takes too many cuts. "It's a liberal major which has not made enough money on its book department, made 10 per cent rebate last year. Next semester, we're having increasing, all it's going to be is in the end of the academic year, replenishment of the Penn Book Center indicated that students' purchases are large. No other store offers a discount on books. The University Bookstore, unlike Garretson's, has the additional problem of handling textbooks, which are rarely profitable, Deutsch noted. However, manager Dan Deutsch of David's Bookshelf said Monday, "we're having increasing difficulty making enough money to stay in business. The administration of the store is not part of its jurisdiction. He added, "the greatest expenditure. Already, he noted, eight different FAS departments offer theater-related courses. "This is a terrific major," students would be stiff requirements, which he added, "necessity to become acquainted with the rigors of the academic program, not a department, and administrators a committee appointed by the administration of a major University without a theater major," he added. Brater termed the major finan-

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Eight boredom-preventive ear-care products at public-service prices.

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recreation

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION SERVICE CLASS OFFERINGS
Spring Semester Only --- January 20 - April 29, 1975

The Recreation Department service programs and classes are open to all students, faculty, and university employees as well as their dependents. All courses are free of charge except where noted.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course No.</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
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<th>Time</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<tr>
<td>01</td>
<td>Swimming (Mon, Tues, Wed)</td>
<td>Hutchinson Gym</td>
<td>7:45 AM</td>
<td>J. Medica</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>02</td>
<td>Swimming (Tues, Wed)</td>
<td>Hutchinson Gym</td>
<td>8:15 AM</td>
<td>J. Medica</td>
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<tr>
<td>03</td>
<td>Intermediate Swim (Tues, Wed)</td>
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<td>04</td>
<td>Advanced Swim (Tues, Wed)</td>
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<tr>
<td>05</td>
<td>Senior Lifeguard (Mon, Wed)</td>
<td>Hutchinson Gym</td>
<td>2:30 PM</td>
<td>B. Franklin-P. Bishop</td>
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<tr>
<td>06</td>
<td>Senior Lifeguard (Tues, Wed)</td>
<td>Hutchinson Gym</td>
<td>2:30 PM</td>
<td>B. Franklin-P. Bishop</td>
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<tr>
<td>07</td>
<td>Water Safety (Mon, Wed)</td>
<td>Hutchinson Gym</td>
<td>6:30 PM</td>
<td>R. Jones</td>
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<tr>
<td>08</td>
<td>Water Safety (Tues, Wed)</td>
<td>Hutchinson Gym</td>
<td>6:30 PM</td>
<td>R. Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>09</td>
<td>Water Safety (Mon, Wed)</td>
<td>Hutchinson Gym</td>
<td>6:30 PM</td>
<td>R. Jones</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Health &amp; Safety (Mon, Wed)</td>
<td>Hutchinson Gym</td>
<td>6:30 PM</td>
<td>R. Jones</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Tennis, Beginning and Intermediate

Registration will take place Friday, January 10th for 3rd three week session and Friday, March 10th for 3rd three week session in Hutchinson Gymnasium.

SUMMER CAMPS/DAY CAMP PROGRAMS

We, in the Department of Recreation, urge all those connected with the University of Pennsylvania to participate and enjoy the Recreation Department's fine offerings. If we can be of any further service to you or your organization please call 243-8353 or write to us.

Registration will be held January 12 and 14, 1975 from 9 to 7 PM in Hutchinson Gym.

********************************************

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

Ice Skating and Speed Skating - Class of '75 Rink - call 243-6408

Tennis Lessons - Levy Pavilion - call 243-4741

Individualized Physical Activity for the Handicapped by Arrangement - see Mr. Zwiren for counseling - Room 208 Hutchison Gymnasium - 243-8322

Pennquettes - Synchronized Swim Group by Arrangement - see Mrs. Dannenhirsch, Weightman Hall South - 243-7288
Penn Recycling Turns Papers Into Charity

By WILBER FOSTER

Penn with the University running up a deficit of $1 million, there is still one organization on campus that is making a tidy profit, but also to put it to good use.

The Penn Recycling Group (PRG), which collects newspapers and sells it to a local junk dealer, has grossed an estimated $1600 from their activities since last May, according to George Florey, chairman of the organization.

About one-third of this amount was donated to four local non-profit organizations, the Penn Community Council for Clean Air ($100), the Sierra Club ($80), the Van Pelt University, "most computer centers get "some computer paper" from the Florey said although the group does students may deposit newspapers. large bins" located at various make paper pickups," he said. He and parked at different locations to Sierra Club ($50), and the Van Pelt Library ($90).

Florey said PRG has been inconsistent for "just about a year. At first we just drove around in trucks and parked at different locations to make paper pickups," he said. He also added that PRG has "about seven small and three or four large bins" located in University residences into which students can deposit newspapers. Florey said although the group does get "some computer paper" from the University, "most computer centers have their own thing where they recycle paper with the people they buy from," so the newspaper-collections are a major source of revenue.

And the group ran into difficulties when it first proposed setting up the bins. "We had a big problem with the security people," he said, who feared "student vandalism." After making considerable financial outlays for bins - $1500 for the small ones, $6 each for the large, and garnering support for the idea from several key persons on the Residence and B & G staff, PRG was finally allowed to install them.

Florey characterized the students' cooperation in the recycling program as "fantastic." In spite of this, PRG still finds it "hard to get paper" from residence groups. Florey said, "so far we haven't had a need for Activities Council turnus, he supporting. "So far we haven't had a "deficit of $2 million, there is still one organization on campus that is making a tidy profit, but also to put it to good use.

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American Professors for Peace in the Middle East!

Pile 12

The Daily Pennsylvanian

New Political Mood Marks Mini-Convention

By STEVE HIGGIE

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI—As a political lieutenant of Chicago’s Mayor Richard Daley, Louis Wirth moved to the political urging support of a comprehensive design to solve the problems of Jew-Holocaust survivors and the world now know that the party of Ross Barnett, Truman and Kennedy would forever be the same.

This is the scenario concluded and a chamber of “were” war from over 1,000 personal and group communications. It was clear that the traditional centers of power had deserted. The secondary was known.

After months of bitter and rancorous debate at past meetings, the Delete the “suffrage” article was passed to the House. But the vote and the need to avoid the delegate selection “ quotas” of 1972, the overwhelming majority of Democrats assembled here by normally retained a party charter, the first permanent condition of either major party.

Until the national blizzard of this year, Miami Beach, this national Democratic convention exploded the euphoria of diverse factions which have learned that not only by compressing their differences can they reconcile the party of the country into what their spokesmen Friday called “a secret New Deal.”

Not featured by the personal commitment to individual leaders that are motions at a Presidential convention, this week’s gathering saw Democrats of every ideological stripe with and some even over the choice of language for the party charter.

While every potential Presidential candidate in general led in personal the charter that emerged from the convention, only a fewidar-hard labor conservatives loyal to George Murphy criticized the final version. Most of the industrial union leaders, holdovers from the Mundale management, greeted with the convention floor for many of its spokesmen were isolated and rebuked by the mass delegates.

The charter, passed Saturday by thousands of cheering Democrats, codifies and institutionalizes more than 20 years of party reforms that first accelerated in 1964 at Atlantic City when an interorganizational group of Mississippi Democrats challenged the state’s all-white convention delegations.

The party reform movement gained impetus on the strength of the civil rights and anti-war movements and got birth to the “New Politics” in 1968. As many Democrats noted here this weekend, the “Old Politics” controlled the nominating convention, but this time last week.

The convention floor was a cornucopia of Democratic leaders, Democrats both old and new, liberal and conservative, in Kansas City convinced that everyone must be able to have with mutual confidence in the party charter and themselves.

It was that way Mayor Daley, Philadelphia Democratic leader Peter Core, other big city bosses and Southern governors gravely compromised their initial differences with the black, youth, and liberal forces within the party. And the liberal, who had named that the charter’s future national future nationally, accepted the verdict handed to him today by the convention voters.

And would be the presidential hopefuls were in abundance here. Governor George Wallace hand over a black and white poster and photographs from his wheelchair in his hotel suite. Senator Henry Jackson gave away Washington state apple pie at a meeting in the convention center. Scores of hungry delegates, intimidated by the lack of lunch or dinner breaks in the convention sessions, carried Jack’s peanuts, peanuts, peanuts, peanuts, peanuts—probably the best way to hold hungry Democrats, their families, and the news media. All the delegates were treated.

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Those opening-night parties. Millionaire Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen threw a $20,900 party Friday night. Candidates maintained hospitality suites that relieved hundreds of very thirsty delegates.

Representative Morris K. Udall, who gave them very handy plastic bags which also advertised his candidate. Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter went around quite speaking to states delegations. But he was the only black Jack Udall-led Democratic party who issued a challenge that could not be ignored. Dudley D. Davis maintained hospitality suites that relieved hundreds of very thirsty delegates.

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Nearly two grueling weeks

Champions The powerful Wildcats are young

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