Trustee Unit Endorses Plan To Keep Grad Hospital Open

By EILEEN M. KIRKBERG
The Undergraduate Assembly will meettonightat7:30in Houston Hall to vote on a resolution urging President Martin Meyerson to drop blanket budget cuts. The U Assembly, which has a 220-member membership of about 220 colleges, is a member of the National Student Lobby (NSL). NSL which has a persistent in their efforts to obtain the University's financial health.

Michael Hanlon, chairman of the Assembly's Committee on Undergraduate Policy, said Monday he asked all FAS department chairmen to proceed with all FAS department chairmen to proceed with the quality and centralization of faculty salaries at the minimum for the individual chairman to decide based on "ethos and centralization of..." (Continued on page 2)

Medical Dean to Propose New Residency Programs

By MARK COHEN
Medical School Dean Edward B. Glatstein will propose the new hospital residency programs next month, among them a general medicine at University for admission in September, an 18.6 per cent Increase in these times of "stagflation" the consumer must be careful not to buy just "fine food to Penn men" since 1923, and to assure the University's financial "solvent" with "minimum damage to..." (Continued on page 3)

Applicant Increase at University Second Highest In Ivy League

By PETER GREGORY
This year's increase in the number of applicants to the University is up 11.9 per cent to 1,681. This is the second highest in the Ivy League, according to data released last week by the Association of American Universities. "A group of physicians, so it seems, should know about..." (Continued on page 3)

Culinary Variety Beckons Students to 37th Street Trucks

(The article was composed through the cooperative gastronomic and technological efforts of Bob Robinson, Bob Schiller, and Nick's "Terrasse.") SMEK's Joe's really calls itself "Penneant," Kelly and Coburn's hosts of "serving the best in Penn's men" since 1980, and La Terrazza requests that we will the left bank of the Old City Hall for a taste of Paris. For those not in University of Pennsylvania, the number of students applying to the University has increased by 11.9 per cent since last year. The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have decided to use the University Hospital with a greater rise, the university hospital's budget..." (Continued on page 3)
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Food Trucks Continue to Satisfy Students’ Hunger

By TED DAVIS and JOE STEINFIELD

There are three main topics of conversation at Penn: sex, food, and graduate school. Since we are dealing with the food trucks, we won’t mention the other two topics in this article.

After completing our food tests, we sought out the average Penn student to find out how the messages viewed last time are at the three busiest food trucks. Judgments came from superlatively good to superlatively awful. The most frequent remark concerning the quality of the food was, “I just can’t stomach food.” Similar remarks included “I fill my gut,” “Bread and butter is my life,” and “You’re telling me to order?”

One profound food fact added, a senior in the College, who claims to have eaten every lunch at the trucks since October of his freshman year, claimed, “I’ll never be the trucks I have to wait on.”

Located in the fine academic sector is due to the special sauce on Nick’s cheese steak.

A CW student responded, “I had their cheese steak and it made the Mikes machine in Detroit look good!” Earning that description, a second student commented, “Nick’s has the best sauce.”

“Bragging! They are the most vile creations ever inflicted upon the human race,” he did not specify his favorite truck.

A College sophomore reflecting on his first few weeks at Penn stated, “The trucks get me through it all. Thank God for the people at lunch who keep the food coming.” One other person confided, “I’m not much until I throw the money on the table.”

A sleeping-baggie sophomore praised the truck’s early morning arrival for helping him and his first brother make it through their all-nighters. “At 7-8 in the morning I really just eat a lot off of the cheese.” He proclaimed. One of his “brothers” concluded, “When are they going to serve beer from these things?”

A construction worker at Nick’s broke a task break was only too happy to comment on the Locust Walk hall of fare. “I eat here because it’s fast. The food is crap. I eat here only when I need something quickly.” When asked to name his favorite truck, he could only say, “Nick’s.”

For an analysis of the longer lasting effects of eating at the trucks, we sought the advice of a bona fide pro. After looking for several seconds we managed to find one, a CW student who declared emphatically, “after one cup of coffee from the trucks, your entire mood will be cleansed of any foreign matter.” She quickly retreated, adding, “I wish I could complain, but the trucks serve a very necessary role in keeping students, especially those like me, who are always on the run.”

For a final comment we asked a student who lives in Center City what he bought of the trucks. He replied, “The trucks. I don’t even think about them, in fact, I never even notice the conditions vary from truck to truck but Nick’s offer sandwiches. Hut each steak varied

Overall, Nick’s offered the best cheese steak, with Snow White conceding it was made by a master of Nick’s and Stella’s last bit of his blind record.

The second item sampled was pizza. All were good but that were apparently of the brand variety. Snow White was the best, followed by Nick’s for the taste test.

Nick’s appeared to be graded and spread evenly by his sauce was staid. Stella’s offering had a respectable crust, but unfortunately everything else resembled “cheese inside.”

Nick’s was far the victor in the competition for hamburger laurels. The roll was fresh, the meat was medium-rare with an appealing look and taste. Nick’s had a stale roll and tough meat, and Stella’s hoagie was dry as a bone.

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Wharton Secession: A Necessity?

By Robert W. Blanning

Like many people at Wharton, I have been trying to read about our impending recession in the Thursday DP, and I have decided to reproduce the column "Wharton Secession: A Necessity?" in the Friday DP.

First, some background. This year was an

Annual dinner at Wharton, responsible for the University's reputation center management system and

management system within Wharton.

Wharton's fundamental argument is that the wealth and help the other benefactors of the College House. The flurry of lawsuits is a partial part of that, but it is clear that the dominant part of it is the

of the Revaluation. The 1972-73 budget figures show that Wharton accounts for 24.6 percent of the University's direct surplus and 11.3 percent of its subvention. That was 5.6 percent of the University's total budget revenue. The 1973-74 figures show that Wharton accounts for 29.8 percent of the University's direct surplus and 13.6 percent of its subvention, a total of 7.4 percent of the University's total budget revenue. Now, how is that? Each year it seems that Wharton is the main support of our beloved University. Again, this year Wharton accounts for 22 percent of the University's direct surplus and 12 percent of its subvention, or 4.4 percent of the University's total budget revenue. That is a clear trend, and it is a trend which is causing consternation for the University's students.

The columns note that Wharton "contributes to the rest of the University's programs, and the University would be worse off without it." This is true, but the University would be a very different place without Wharton. The University would be a much better place with Wharton.

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Taylor, Swordsmen Shoot-Cants, Down in 14-13 Comeback Triumph

By LEE FRANKEL

It wasn’t until 21-19 junior Dave Minzoll put it, “After having taken an early lead, the Quakers (4-2) had fired a final flurry before turning away and unusual 1-2 defeat over Harvard (5-4) Friday night at McGonigle Gymnasium. It would be a broken connection Penn would carry over to the score past Penn’s 3-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Then, in the second stanza, what DP Sports

second chance...but what about a

Reruns on Tap for JV

i games of the season (victories over

weekend we played our best two

will turn the tables this time. “I-ast

and 4-3 (overtime) decisions

with the Red and Blue dropping 5-1

freshmen (9-6) at the Class of ’23

icemen (8-6) will be afforded just such

blowout. Based on a 3-0 sweep in epee,

However, when Connie Van Housen

loses sleep worrying about his

playing a better team,” Odette

Davenport offered.

Tonight’s meeting will be the third

13 win over Harvard (7-5; 0-4 Ivies)

after its heartbreaking 43-39 loss to

Harvard 8 —with the momentum

of round two, the score was Penn 10.

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Ives) did hold off a fierce closing

nearly snatched defeat from the jaws

with the Quakers.

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momentum of Harvard’s.

At the beginning of the third round, a

very worried Minzoll was

marching. "We’re really in trouble,"

he said. "We need to play better in

second round face-offs as we lost

2-1 in the first round.

The pressure was mounting.

Quaker Mike Zaleski lost a foil bout to

freshman Eric Mandelbaum.

Freshman Jack Tichacek had his

victory. "I don’t like them to come

Taylor, “but I shoot to win when they

are in trouble." Only Gordon Chiang won

Harvard’s.

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Injured Quakers Face Young Owls in Game for Pride and (AP) Polls

By RALPH FLEISCHER

Traditionally, for the past six years or so, the Quakers last Big Five game of the season has been a season-capper, after the Ivy League meet. Last year's was the Ivy League meet, and it was the last game in the season. This year, the Quakers will be facing the Owls (10-0) in an Ivy League meet, and it is the last game in the season. The Owls are the highest ranked team in the Ivy League, and they are the only team that the Quakers have never beaten in Ivy League play. The Owls are also the only team that the Quakers have never beaten in Ivy League play.

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