Financial Losses Possible From Extended Vacation

Ford Administration Proposes End to Student Social Security Benefits

Ford Administration's $8.2 Million Budget Seeks Social Security Cuts

By DANIEL ANTE

The Ford administration's $8.2 million budget proposal for fiscal year 1981-82 seeks to eliminate social security benefits for student employees of the university. The proposal, which would cut $1.8 million from the budget, has been approved by the trustees and presented to the university for approval.

The proposal, which was approved by the trustees last week, would eliminate social security benefits for student employees. The administration has argued that the benefits are unnecessary and that the money could be better spent elsewhere.

However, some students have expressed concern that the move would place an undue burden on student employees. They have argued that social security benefits are important for student employees who are often financially strapped and need the extra money to support themselves.

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By TERI GROSS

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FIND SUPPORTERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE—The Middle-Republic leadership conference center yesterday with President Ford supporters expressing renewed confidence that he can withstand the primary challenge of Ronald Reagan. Four leaders were said to be encouraged by a person and drawing the President leading Reagan in the Feb. 20 New Hampshire primary, a recent revamping of the campaign organizations and Ford's gained ground.

BRENNEMAKERS' UNION NEGOTIATING—Negotiators for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and five employer associations met in New York yesterday in what they called an "armistice" attempt to put a strike facing Monday evening by 14,000 dressmakers. Mayor Abraham Beame urged both sides to continue talks on a "reasonable" work load, if necessary, subject to the approval of the city. 

DIRECTOR APPEALS FILM BUILDING—Movie director Robert Beretta appeared yesterday at Italian president Giovanni Leone's appeal to a high court ruling that the 1971 film "The Temptation," for which Bertolucci, producer Alberto Grimaldi and stars Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider were accused of promoting terrorists and ordered 90° prints of the movie confiscated and burned, sentenced Bertolucci, ordered 90° prints of the movie confiscated and burned, sentenced Bertolucci, in absentia.

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DOCTOR SLOWMEN CONTINUES—There was no relief seen in the California medical services division of doctors and nurses who must ponder to consider a state administration proposal to solve the medical insurance crisis said they were "distressed." About 135 of United Physicians of California issued a statement saying Governor Edmund Brown's proposal for insurance reform was not adequate. Another meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, but there was no indication of the strike groups and special allies rejoin in the state. 

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The post-committee head to departments and the Colorado school with financial considerations, what they told a potential new group, says Fain. Funding for the major will come through FAA, which will pay for educational services that are not paid for under the previous arrangement and work in the state, with the establishment of an undergraduate theater major. Since departments are funded according to their respective enrollments, such a shift would draw away funds from all departments regardless of course in the undergraduate phase. 

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When you comin' back Red Ryder?
Pre-Registration Reported Smooth Under Alternate Selection System

By DAVID BRADBERRY

Pre-registration for the spring semester's new alternate selection system was smooth, Assistant Registrar James Maugeri said last week.

Though "a misunderstanding of instructions" resulted in some confusion, Maugeri blamed the pre-registration system basically for it.

This system was designed so that students express alternate course choices on the same registration sheet.

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We Lost Again

This year's calendar revision, timed in controversy since it was first proposed, has now fully emerged as a classic lesson in poor planning. When it was first suggested, the plan to extend winter vacation was touted, no doubt both for its business and its educational value, as a cost-saving device. The savings, when estimated, amounted to over one million dollars. Even more frightening, the announcement that half of one percent of the $10 million energy bill would be saved in this way. Even then, the revision was criticized as unwarrented inconvenience and an unwarrented imposition. As the plan came under further scrutiny, however, it became clear that the expected savings would amount to a small fraction of one percent of the energy bill. Underestimated campus activity during vacation, and perhaps most importantly, the evidence that the plan was a bad one. The compromise calendar agreed to last fall was a half-step, perhaps the only good step that could have been taken to save money, such steps cannot be sloppy solutions, no matter how desperate the situation. The University must make difficult decisions and great sacrifices if it is to avoid the unwarrented inconveniences that face-saving inertia do not foster.

The Road To Boredom

By Michael Friedman

I went to the last home football game in Miami, the game in which Miami lost to Georgia Tech, which didn't matter that much since we already didn't stand much of a chance anyway. The game was pretty bad, the Tech guys didn't even dress for it, and we really didn't put it up much of a fight. In any case, I am not going to the next one, but I have a feeling that if I do, I will just end up making a big deal out of it as I usually do. I am not a very enthusiastic fan, I don't even really care about football that much, but I am still going to the next game, so I guess I am going to be at it.

Speak No Evil

Click! This is a shot of the first couple we met at Yale. Both are from this area, and they are both quite a bit older than us, though I am not sure of the age difference. They seem to be a couple of the same age, reflecting little more than a desire to "face" a common enemy. The University must make difficult decisions and great sacrifices if it is to avoid the unwarrented inconveniences that face-saving inertia do not foster. Of course the selection procedure has become...subject to the whim of an individual admissions officer. And now, the final truth is beginning to emerge. At best, the Undergraduate Assembly believed, the plan was a bad one. The compromise calendar agreed to last fall was a half-step, perhaps the only good step that could have been taken to save money, such steps cannot be sloppy solutions, no matter how desperate the situation. The University must make difficult decisions and great sacrifices if it is to avoid the unwarrented inconveniences that face-saving inertia do not foster.

Tuition Hikes: The Bucks Stop Here

By Mike Hanlon

Undergraduates Assembly believed, no one seems to care that these campus about the spy agencies. This is the same placement officer is responsible for feeding the huge amount of students who are interested in the spy agencies. This is the same placement officer is responsible for the latest revelations of CIA goings-on. This being the case, the Undergraduate Assembly believed, the plan was a bad one. The compromise calendar agreed to last fall was a half-step, perhaps the only good step that could have been taken to save money, such steps cannot be sloppy solutions, no matter how desperate the situation. The University must make difficult decisions and great sacrifices if it is to avoid the unwarrented inconveniences that face-saving inertia do not foster.
Fencers, Swimmers Are Victors; Wrestlers Suffer Heavy Casualties

Fencers Foil Navy

It seemed like it was going to be a breeze, as the Penn fencers (14-6) went out and dominated Chris Ciejek, jumping out to an impressive 11-3 lead. Then, all of a sudden, Navy burst for 11 points to put the match out of hand. But somehow the Quakers held on for a 17-10 victory and remain unbeaten.

Swimmers Split

By JONATHAN LANSNER

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PENN EDGES DUDES IN TRIPLE OT

By ELLY KAPLAN
Off the DP Sports Staff

PITTSBURGH—Describing his mixed emotions after recently being traded, ABA center Jim Eakins commented, "It's like having your mother-in-law drive a car off a cliff."

Four of the five Squashmen (14-8) are probably heading off in that same way after returning from their weekend sojourn to Pittsburgh for the Pennsylvania Classic Finale this past weekend. The Red and Blue were named runners-up at the weekend on a note of great confidence. "I'm pleased not just with the win, but with our effort," said the skipper. "It was a great weekend overall..." he commented later.

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