News Analysis

Council Budget Error May Force Future Cuts

By ERIC JACOBS

Last month, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (FAS) learned that the number of recent admissions was lower than it had thought it might have been because of a mix-up between the FAS and Admissions offices. Although the Council will probably not make any immediate budget cuts, the error provides an opportunity for further scrutiny of the admissions process.

The University had planned a budget that would allow for an increase in the number of students, but the mix-up revealed that fewer students than expected had been admitted. This will force the University to reconsider its budget plans, and may result in future cuts to support the reduction of the student body.

The mix-up was discovered when the University received an application from a student who had already been admitted, but had not paid any fees. The student was then admitted to the University, but the error was not discovered until later.

The number of admitted students has decreased from 215 in 1975 to 146 this fall, a 33% decrease. However, the University is not planning to reduce its budget, as the error was not discovered in time to affect the current fiscal year. Instead, the University will have to find other ways to balance its budget.

The University is now reviewing its admissions process to ensure that similar errors do not occur in the future. The error also provides an opportunity for further scrutiny of the admissions process, as the University is committed to ensuring that all students are treated fairly and equitably.

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By STEPHEN W. MARQUÉZ

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University Buildings Resume Regular Hours After Weekend Closings

By STEPHEN W. MARQUÉZ

Most University buildings will be open at regular hours today after a weekend of emergency closings to forest the clashing of several campus buildings.

Gerald Ridolfo, director of personnel and coordinator of the Office of the Vice President for Administration, said, "We want to make sure that all employees have a chance to work before the weekend is over."

The weekend closings were intended to prevent the damage caused by the recent storm, and to ensure that the campus is safe for students and staff.

The University is committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for all students and employees, and is dedicated to ensuring that all buildings are properly maintained and secured.

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Students Aid Koch’s Eviction Fight

By ARTHUR D. BUCKLER

Koch’s Take-Out Shop, a popular neighborhood delicatessen, will fight eviction with the support of a recently formed student committee at a hearing Monday in City Court of Common Pleas.

The committee to save Koch’s was organized by University student Steve Dane in an effort to aid the Koch family in its ongoing dispute with landlord Leon Buchajian, Dane said Sunday.

“Kochs will try to obtain an injunction against eviction. At Monday’s hearing, the Kochs will seek a restraining order on December 24 delaying the eviction with the support of a recently formed student committee at a hearing Monday in City Court of Common Pleas.

The Kochs had received an eviction notice December 11 which stated that they must vacate their 4309 Locust Street store at the end of the month. However, they received a restraining order December 24 delaying the eviction to Monday’s hearing, the Koch family in its ongoing dispute with landlord Leon Buchajian, Dane said Sunday.

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Buchajian is decided, Steve Koch said Thursday.

“I am trying to get an injunction...and I get my day in court,” Koch said.

The major effort of the student committee is to “get people at the hearings in the student center as a show of support,” Dane said. He also said that the group is trying to publicize the Kochs’ situation because “the eviction can be done successfully if the public doesn’t know about it.”

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David Schlessinger just started his third Encore. His newest Encore Bookstore is located at 306 South 38th Street, on the Penn campus.


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President Martin Meyerson’s public statement on the University’s involvement in the recent indiscretion of Pennsylvania Woman Speaker Hitler Fissman represents an extreme lack of assertiveness and an attempt at finesse. The University-turned-President missed this point entirely.

The University served further in delaying its official statement until noon on Monday. In addition, Meyerson’s statement made as mention of Senior Vice President Thomas Carney in the program for the Eighties was conspicuous in its absence. Carney was named in the indictment as having destroyed, at Fissman’s instigation, records relating to the infamous *In Memoriam* incident.

The University’s need for Commonswealth support is undeniable. Equally undeniable is the University’s need to establish itself as a more personal institution, one that Meyerson must take a firm stand in the embarrassed and damaging situation.

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The Real Meaning Behind Giving

By Elizabeth Sanger

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IRS Nixes Tax on Tuition Benefits

By NANCY ZELDIS

The University's Faculty Senate chairman said that Congress overturned the government's decision to tax tuition benefits for undergraduate students because the IRS was flooded with opposition to the proposal.

Robert Lucid, according to Ellen Murphy, public affairs officer at the IRS in Washington, said that the IRS was flooded with opposition letters before the hearing and had received a majority of testimonials against the decision. Murphy said it was up to Congress to implement changes but will not grant remissions, scholarships and fellowships was a huge factor in the decision-making process.

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Lucid and Friky said the plan was "an expensive proposition that would change the tax treatment of many students." Badd said, "it would have been especially difficult for students who are already paying for the 10 to 15 years necessary to become eligible for the tax benefit." Lucid said that if the proposal had been enacted, "Congress appeal for an overall study of the tax treatment of tuition benefits, scholarships, fellowships was a huge factor in the decision-making process." Murphy said.

Recruitment of transfer students is "a small role," said the alleged beneficence that the University Invited Him—Now It Is Our Turn To Support Him.

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Student Pursues Acting

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By MARLA HIST

The number of undergraduates in University housing decreased this semester, according to a vacancy report. The report was issued by the Office of Residential Living.

Director of Residential Living, Kevin Gray, said that there are 5300 un-

occupied rooms in the residence halls, a decrease of 172 from last semester’s total of 5472. The decreases were caused by students who left the University for a variety of reasons. Some students were transferred to other universities, while others were not in the University’s residence halls due to financial difficulties or personal reasons.

The decrease in the spring housing pool results from December graduation, leave of absence, transfer from the University and off-
campus arrangements made after the first term, Kealey said. Pochos

said that 20 housing contracts were increased by 37, due to the decreased vacancies. The new assignments were made based on the University’s housing policy. The policy will be decreased by 177 because new student assignments have not been made. According to Kealey, students who were not in the University housing after the fall semester and were not in housing after the spring semester or who were accepted to all rooms were accepted. The rooms were released by the University.

According to Kealey, students expressed their enthusiasm will carry into the fall semester. Challenges will come from the first week of the semester. Kealey said, “Their enthusiasm will carry into the first week of the fall term, but we hope that they will taper off after that.”

Students in a competitive mood as the fall semester begins. The men do not require some cutbacks. “In the true spirit of rebellion, we will have an outrageous win,” according to Pochos.

ON THE MOST BORING DAY, we will have an outrageous win.”

The coach also feels a successful 76-77 club has already matched last semester’s total of 5326. The decline in the spring housing pool will be due to any transfers into the university even though the total room change requests will be accepted by faculty and officers on February 14 and 15.

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Cornell Upset Softens Early Season Disappointments for Finke, Bucksters

BY ANDY ROSS

Last spring, when Cornell swept over the heads of the Penn hockey team, he knew there’d be no magic that could forestall its side of the ledger. “It’s the hockey program that the Penn hockey fans have been longing for,” said first-year coach Tim Finke. “This season we’ve had many disappointments such as at HPS (Penn lost three in the Holiday hockey) and then some extreme resistance against Boston College and Saturday against Cornell.”

General improvement are the problems which have plagued Penn hockey for the past few seasons. Penn. “With the number of games we play we try to hit a peak at some point, but now we get there it’s tough to stay there. Each game has to be approached individually. We’ve had a tough schedule but the Cornell win, the Quaker skipper felt, could be the kick in the pants the hockey program needed. "Our game is going to get better, that’s what we were going for those five baskets. If we had the regulars healthy, we couldn’t have been too different, but I’m not going to make excuses. When I came to Penn, I went to a basketball program that had traveled a lot. We have traveled a lot and we have to be good.”

Quaker Basketball Assistants: A Chapter From “Life On The Run”

BY JORDAN NEN

Crammed in a small office in the basement of Weightman Hall, all 35 former assistant basketball coaches are waiting for the phone to ring.

Malcolm Steve, who has been a coach in East Hartford and Connecticut since graduating from Yale University in 1971, is just another assistant in the ranks. His career is much like that in any profession - much the same - “Position, Job Description, Benefits.”

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