Student Services Face Cut
While Fee Stays Constant

By CAROL HUTCHINSON

The Recreation and Residential Services Fee, a student service fee that funds a range of programs on campus, will not be changed for the 1977-78 academic year, officials have announced.

"We anticipate cutting some areas more than others, but we definitely will not total net budget target," Rhoads said.

Rhoads said the budget is only a "soft target," and that he will "not be looking at ways to reorganize, but our priorities will change in the future." He added that, "we should not be looking at ways to reduce certain services, but rather at ways to enhance them."

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**PENN SCHOLARS PROGRAM:** Write to Howard Arnold, 370 Locust Walks/CU.

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Student Agencies Incur Debt Despite Big Allocation

By STEVE DL'BOUR

The Board of Managers sat around a long table Tuesday as the financial manager described the company's latest earnings reports. Everyone agreed that the figures were not so bad after all.

The meeting seemed to be an annual event, as if the managers were expected to keep the company in the black. Yet the agency is indebted to the University to the tune of $15,000.

Many of the members of this conference were Wall Street executives but the agency is indebted to the University to the tune of $15,000.

Although Financial Aid Director George Koval is ultimately responsible for the financial reports, the Student Agencies Division (PSA) and Work-Study Director Randolph Winton also bear responsibility for the agency. It is run entirely by University students.

However, PSA was a sick business last year, suffering a $15,000 deficit that was picked up by the University. Future profits must be given to the University to cover the debts.

The board met to listen to the bottom line for each agency.

Her agency daily supplies 400 newspapers to the numerous vending machines on campus. She was upset with the printing last year. "The guidebook was not well-handled and it was poorly planned" explained PSA General Manager Jon Plutzik. PSA still has a couple of thousand newspapers left from the 19,000 copies printed, he said. "We take in a financial beating, but it gives the people experience."

A more recent problem that the agencies were confronted with was the two-section of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The first Saturday of the spring semester no New York Times was delivered to the University because the morning newspaper manager forgot to tell the Times to Quadrangle subscribers. Those students will be reimbursed a total of $20.

Another problem that plagued the newspaper agency last semester was its failure to deliver the second section of The New York Times to Quadrangle subscribers.

Opportunity of managing a PSA agency sometimes leads in a future profession. FAS senior Jim Morlock, who runs the catering agency, says there is a "SAF" chance he will become a professional caterer after graduation.

Morlock has six employees working under him in managerial positions, another 15 in people working part-time and a supplemental list of another 100 university students who work parties.

"We have served the Ambassador from Lebanon, a few high ranking Israeli diplomats and last semester space scientist from all over the West and Asia from Eastern Express," he said.

In the past year, the catering agency grossed $20,000, and Morlock feels it has not tapped the whole market. He added that the agency could cater small parties such as department functions, which he believes is the same size of new business.

The newspaper agency grosses approximately $80,000 according to Cise and trains a profit of about $8, PSA Marketing Manager Joanne Carey says. She added that the start-up on The New Times, for example, is from 11 to 13 cents.

Despite the large profit, "every Monday brings a different crisis," Cise says. Distributing newspapers involves a two-person process and a mistake in either area damages revenue. First, the newspapers have to be put on file and then delivered to the 12,000 students who get up at 6:30 A.M. to distribute them.

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The agency, which is one of the largest student employers at the University, has an annual budget of approximately $250,000, and a virtual monopoly on the services it offers students. Yet the agency is indebted to the University to the tune of $15,000.

"PSA try to balance their expenses with their revenues," Plutzik said.

This deficit is largely due to investments made by the agencies' publications. In its first year, the catering agency grossed $20,000. "The guidebook was not well-handled and it was poorly planned," said PSA General Manager Jon Plutzik. PSA still has a couple of thousand newspapers left from the 19,000 copies printed, he said. "We took a financial beating, but it gives the people experience," said PSA General Manager Jon Plutzik.

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Nobody Likes a Stoolie


By Seth Rosen

The University, under Dr. Fineman, has been


UA Resolution


The Student Assembly turned down a proposal Monday that would allow the University to sell $100,000 in bonds to


Groundhogs, Ostriches and Dolphins

Ways to Cope with the Energy Crisis


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The Consumer Coalition urges Blue Cross Philadelphians to be on the consumer side by February 4 as we can begin to examine our health care costs and make much-needed consumer changes. Although most subscribers receive Blue Cross benefits, practically all are members of one or more of the University's


Setting the Record Straight


I am writing this article to set the record straight on some of the articles which have appeared in The Daily Pennsylvaniana. I am interested in knowing how the development of the energy crisis concerning the viewing of the world as a whole, and hence, the need for the same. (The diagnosis that we have taken up, in fact, is a case of the same.) In other words, when we talk of energy crisis, we do it to mean the entire world, in one sense. But there are many different things that are involved in this case.


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Fencers Win 'Script-Written' Victory

By STEPHEN M. MARION

"It was like everyone had a script," said Larry Fagan, Wharton's fencing coach.

Minnihan said following a Quaker win that the team failed to carry over into the next match against Navy, which the Navy won 13-11.

Fagan said the team, which has six trained and six untrained players, is "still quite a long way from where we want to be." He noted his delight in the early part of the season but said the team as a whole was not quite ready for the big match.

The Quakers had hoped to pull off a win against the Midshipmen, which are ranked 25th in the nation, but instead lost 13-11.

"The spirit was evident as the match began," Fagan said.

The Quakers were down 11-7 at one point in the match, but "it was like everyone had a script," as Fagan put it.

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Whitehead's Tally Sinks Vermont, 5-4

By Dave Gilberg
The Daily Pennsylvania
HARRINGTON, VERNON - Penn's performance was uncharacteristically strong as senior goalie Gary Prior stopped 17 of 18 shots on the game's to tighten the Eagles' lead. However, the No. 12 team from the Ivy League continued to dominate the game, outshooting and outscoring the Quakers and the game's over.

Frosh Meet Villanova: In Charge of Plans

By GREG STONE
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This season," noted Coach Staak.
Frosh Meet Villanova
making it essential that the frosh line of two 6'10" giants, Ron Cowan and Jeff Stphen, will have to cope with a front game in a disappointing season, the frosh will have to face your mainline rivals again.

Energy Crisis Seems Over For Ignited Hoosiers

By LINDA MARCHER
The DP Staff
This week, the Hoosiers may face an energy crisis in Pennsylvania, but they're also the #1 team in the nation.

Swimmers Fall Victim To Talented Lancers

By DAN BUCKTON
The Quakers next test will be with second place (Ivy League) Yale, and if the Quakers are to hold their own, they must first defeat the Lancers.

DP Awards: The Good, The Bad, and Yo-Yo

Several years ago, a student affairs editor named Meyerson witnessed a sports event and was appalled by the lack of enthusiasm among the students. He decided to create a forum in which they could vent their feelings about anything and everything. The results were mixed, but he held firm. This year, however, he was surprised by the turnout.

The quaker awards...