Trustees Allow 8 Percent Undergraduate Tuition Hike

By RICHARD GORDON

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TOP UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS fielded questions on admission procedures and the release of campus security in the last eight on an undergraduate assembly communication forum held in the reading room of High Rise Hall.

Faculty Profile

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"Communications 220 is community oriented as a "Media Right of the Movies," the Annenberg School of Communication professor said Wednesday night. "It's not just about entertainment; it's an opportunity to teach students the ability to see more clearly the ability to question assumptions and what they consider to be internal and given laws and truths.

Vogel, who joined the Annenberg School faculty last year, had previously taught at the University of Southern California and the University of Pennsylvania. He has also given workshops at various film festivals in America and abroad. Vogel immigrated to this country in 1959 at the invitation of then-U.S. Information Agency head Virgil C. Valentine. From a very early age, Vogel said, he was exposed to the power of film.

"I've seen that the power of film is a strong tool for the film producer," he continued. "We've all used films to create a certain image and to change people's minds."

"You can use the power of film to change people's minds and to change public opinion," he added. "It's a powerful tool for social change."

"But it's not just for entertainment," he said. "It's also for the serious study of human behavior and the study of society ourselves, forming them to knowledge and awareness of our society."

"Vogel said that he feels it's a fortunate time. "I've been able to work with people who understand the power of film and who are willing to use it for good." Vogel also cited students as being important to his work. "They're the ones who make it worthwhile," he said. "They're the ones who make it possible for me to continue teaching."

"I'm very passionate about film as a tool for social change," he concluded. "And I believe that the future holds even more possibilities than the present."

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Letters to the Editor

Establishing the Crux of the Matter

I have followed the recent "meaningless" protests against Campus Security with considerable interest. In a recent letter, Frank Ballmann’s attempt to prove a few excellent points, but seemed more determined to sting Gene Leder with personal examples than anything else. Allow me to add my dissent.

Unfortunately, I have followed the weekly newsletter of Sandy Galinsky and Dr. Russell Shultis with some interest. It is the crux of the matter that Campus Security is not suitably informed about any information regarding the students; therefore, it will never be used against them.

Sandy Galinsky

Reconstructing the Renovation

By Kevin Lurie

After years of discussion, the Quad renovation is finally at the point of beginning. The renovation of the upper Quad and the construction of Ware College House is to begin April 9.

The residents of the Quad know how long this process has taken. Now the time is here and the Quad has become a construction zone.

The lack of student input into the decision of how the renovation is to proceed, and the lack of facilities (or "departure" room"") provided when the stories are returned with grades. It is often possible for whoever gets that information to anyone.

By Kevin Lurie (FAS ’78) in the staff

A Reporter is Born

Evaluating the Education of a Journalist

By Rhonda Orin

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This absurdity is illustrated by the very name of the student publications. The "Mod Squad"! It seems that tolerance is an important concept, and that a person can be a student and be a student against the law. The Mod Squad is bigger than ever, "potentially dangerous" was never defined. Perhaps there should have been an equal sign between the words to make it mean something.

Sandy Galinsky

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consulting the PCB listings as well as Open Expression, will be given access to any files held by security officials, said Johnstone. According to Shabel, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Secretary of the council, Assistant Professor Donald Shechter, and Director of Campus Security Donald Shultis. After the announcement, Gross said that the files were being turned over to his committee as a result of a letter which he sent Thursday to Shabel. "The files are being given to the committee "in the interest of fairness and to the best of the people's knowledge," he said. "We're a little early, but like deadlines, better early than late!"

Happy Birthday Rita From All Of Us At the DP
Irish, 'Cats Look East for NCAAs
Palestra Hosts Tourney
By JONATHAN LANKIN and DAVID SHRAGER
Saturday night at the Palestra, two Eastern basketball squads met in a battle of the best in the region-
calls basketball.
With 10 minutes to determine a winner, the number one roadway live in the nation, the third 10-second handicap lost for tea lectures entitled, "In eastern basketball corner to corner," the Varsity Basketball team, Nova Scotia from Scotland, had to face the strong Wallaby from Australia. Nova Scotia held tight against the Wallabies for the first half of the game, but Nova Scotia began to slip in the second half. The Wallabies took over and eventually won by a score of 83-73.

The game was a highly contested one, with Nova Scotia leading for most of the game. The Wallabies fought back, but Nova Scotia maintained their lead throughout the game. The final score was 83-73, with Nova Scotia winning.

Spring Soldiers Head South for Warmer Mounds, Nets, and Greens

BY ANDY ROBB
"Go west young man, go west." That was the advice given to our forefathers. It seems fitting to follow that advice this season. The Varsity Hockey team travels to Columbia this weekend for a big East-West battle.

The Lions, led by a powerful defense and an effective offense, are well coached and well prepared. They have beaten us in the past, but they have never been able to knock us out of the game. This time, they will have to deal with a more determined team than in the past.

The Lions will be looking to make the playoffs, and the players and coaches will be using this game as an opportunity to show their mettle. The team is ready to make the most of this opportunity.

The game will be exciting and competitive, and the players will be giving their all. We look forward to seeing the outcome of this game and the rest of the season.