Tuition, Fees for Next Year Scheduled To Increase $350

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.

By STEVE KRAUS

Tuition and fees are tentatively scheduled to rise $800, or 12 percent, to $7800, Executive Budget Director Jon Hanlon said Thursday. This increase is $50 more than was suggested in a draft budget presented to the Board of Managers in November. As Hanlon has noted, the increase is "a small price to pay for great education."

Total undergraduate costs will rise above $8000 for the first time next year. December estimates by budget planners are that costs for freshmen in academic year 1978-79, and for sophomores at $8000. The new tuition and fee rise will affect the total cost figures considerably.
From the 93rd to the 94th... We Fought the Battles, You Reap the Rewards.

Best of Luck...
Veteran Oussani Takes Command of DP's Business Department

By RAY VAN DER HEST
Armed with seven semesters of newspaper experience, Graduate Business School senior Steve Oussani moves up Saturday night to the top spot of DP's Business Department.

"I have a lot of enthusiasm to put them to use," he said.

Oussani, a native of Manhattan, joined the DP in his freshman year. He found the experience so enjoyable that he decided to work for the DP in the summer before he matriculated. "I had worked for the newspaper at my high school in Germany and Manhattan, and I really enjoyed it."

According to Oussani, the future of the newspaper is in the hands of the staff. "I want to shift its orientation to things that interest the students," he said. "I want to make the paper more responsive to the students, and to the people in the community."

Oussani also said that he will stress professional journalists and by using their expertise with the accounting function of the newspaper and quickly rose to the top, Friedman said, "I thought it is a tough task," Oussani said, "but I have to hold it." In that position, Friedman streamlined many of the financial aspects of the University. She said that she hopes to improve the writing in the paper by looking at business aspects of the DP's news pages. She will work closely with Managing Editor Rhonda Rosenbaum.

"Lately things have been so much more complex and impersonal," Dubow said. "For example, there really is a Martin Rosenbaum out there, and you have to make sure that the paper stays responsive to the students, that the paper stays responsive to the community." Dubow said that he wants to encourage contributions to the editorial page from a wide variety of people, both within and without the University community.

Oussani, a member of the staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian today acquires a new assignment. University junior Steven A. Marquez.

Marquez, 20, rises to this top DP position after serving his freshman-year in high school, and since then worked as a reporter, writer, and editor. He is also very familiar with the city of Philadelphia, where he lives for most of his life.

For his first year on the Board of Managers, Marquez was selected to the position of Financial Manager. In his new position he will be responsible for the accounting function of the paper.

"I want to make the bookkeeping process more efficient while assuring responsibility in the area," Marquez said. When he arrived at the DP in his freshman year, the 20-year-old Brooklyn resident had brief newspaper experience, but he was an accomplished professional journalist, and his skills quickly rose to the top. Oussani, a member of the staff of the newspaper and quickly rose to the position of Financial Manager.

"I was the first person to call the editors and quit, they called me," Steve Dubow recalled Thursday in an exclusive interview. "Now that Dubow is responsible for the DP's editorial content, he says he would like to make "subtle changes" in the paper's content. In addition, he plans to produce more news stories about the campus community. He would like to see "brighter", more forward-oriented news stories and editorials. Dubow said that he would encourage contributions to the editorial page from a wide variety of people, both within and without the University community.

Eager DP News Editor Sanger Takes Sticks to Guns And Reaches Top Tenacity and Expertise Mark Career Of Eager DP News Editor Sanger

By CAROL KETCHUM
"I almost quit the DP when I was a freshman," Steve Sanger recalled Thursday in an exclusive interview. "But I decided to work for the DP in the summer before I matriculated. I wanted to be where the action is," he said.

Dubow has a younger brother, Rob. "I almost quit the DP when I was a freshman," Steve Sanger recalled Thursday in an exclusive interview. "But I decided to work for the DP in the summer before I matriculated. I wanted to be where the action is," he said. "I almost quit the DP when I was a freshman," Steve Sanger recalled Thursday in an exclusive interview. "But I decided to work for the DP in the summer before I matriculated. I wanted to be where the action is," he said.

Sanger concluded that she was looking forward to the DP's editorial content, and she would make a fine News Editor, adding, "I loved reporting but felt it was a tough task," Oussani said, "but I have to hold it."
Passing the DP Baton

By Dave Lieber

The notes on the new DP editorial reins were coming across the Associated Press wire to newspapers throughout the United States in the middle of the night.

"Editors of the student newspaper the Daily Pennsylvanian were struck by the news of the change," the AP story said.

Barker, who has been the DP’s executive editor for two years, said that the new DP editorial board will take over the reins of the paper on January 1.

"I am very happy to be leaving the DP in good hands," Barker said.

New DP executive editor will be named soon.

---

Letter to the Editor

Denying the Presence of Apartheid

I disagree with Group 1’s article on January 26. In my opinion, the University’s decision to deny the presence of apartheid is a fair and just decision.

The article states that apartheid is a form of discrimination and segregation, but this is not the case. The University has never denied the presence of apartheid, and it is unfair to accuse them of doing so.

I believe that the University’s decision to deny the presence of apartheid is the right thing to do. It is important to recognize the importance of human rights and to support them in any way possible.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Daily Pennsylvania

Friday, January 27, 1978

**news in brief**

Compiled from United Press International

MORE INQUISTIONS EXPECTED IN KORATTAGE—The Justice Depart-
ment expects to indict four more former congressmen by March 1, as Korattage
bribery scandal charges, Representative Leon Panetta (D.-Cal.) said yesterday.

President Ford has asked the House to take precautions against demands
that the president resign. The House voted unanimously to bar entry to the Capitol
by the public.

**Is it sick to love a pen?**

From page 1

...Join the D.P.!!

Okay, for the past three days we've been - casual and pleading for
you to come to our introductory meeting. Well, it looks like we're
gonna have to get a little more persuasive. Shoot on over today and
see what we're all about! We need people for The Daily Pennsylvanian.

New staff members don't get left out in the cold, and experience is not a prerequisite.

— so bite the bullet and stop by. New staff members don't get left out in the cold, and experience is not a prerequisite.

INTERACTS DISCUSSION after performances of The Club

Friday, January 27

9:30 P.M.

Zellerbach Theatre FREE

**EARN $60 PER MONTH**

DONATE BLOOD PLASMA

▼ Simple, Convenient & Profitable

▼ Earn Weekly Income While You Study or Relax

▼ Present Comfortable Facilities

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

500 N. BROAD ST.

(215) 228-2343

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT - DAT - LSAT - OAT - GRE - OAT - V&T - SAT

NATL DENTAL BOARDS — NURSING BOARDS

VERIFIED PROGRAMS & FEES

There Is a Difference!!!

For confidential pre-test call:

215) 362-3116

Visit our Center

1219 Chestnut Ave

Schoo ] of Med. Sci. & Allied Health Professions

**DELTA UPSION PRESENTS A BAND PARTY**

Friday, January 27

Molson, Michelob, 10 P.M.

3902 Spruce St.

Free Admission

**Is it sick to love a pen?**

In a craft, it seems, makers produce pens that are smooth. Richmond is the town... and he brought your hand and hand in another pen with lover like metal color: to another with plastic. From getting myself... Not the pen is a Pilot marker pen. Our Reply Post, at only $0.99, gives the kind of extra fine line deliverancy. Many a copy... And when there you write them. The Original Production—direct from New York. President Manager Managing Director.
Applications Available For RESIDENTIAL LIVING POSITIONS '78-'79

- Applications For Resident Advisors In Undergraduate Dorms Available In 112 Bodine.

- Applications For Graduate Fellows In The College Houses Available At Each College House.

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE BY 5:00 P.M. WED. FEB. 1
Weighing the pros and cons involved in this decision was one of the reasons the administrative council decided that the ads should be added in Crimson's favor. Bob Finke's job has been a tough one this year, and it's only going to get harder as we get closer to the winter season. But I KNOW we'll be able to survive without the great support, but it's a problem that really has given us an identity crisis. We're working very hard, but we're still not used to being the underdog. The Nittany Lions must feel the same way about Princeton this week. Those departments as over half of our favorable influence, and we're very keen on becoming one of them.

By Sambatyon-Liberal/Reform Jewish Students
Frosh Hoopers Shoot For Weekend Sweep

BY RICHARD RAFAEL

Did you know that the Quaker basketball teams play Princeton THREES TIMES a season? Now is your chance to get in on the action. Five of the Quaker fortunes have been lost already, so you can only afford to lose two if you don't want a shabby finish to your season. Next weekend is a good chance to get even. "We've got a real good shot at Princeton," said an optimist last week. "If we can win, we'll be in the drivers' seat for the Ivy crown and the NCAA tourney bid."

As for the coaches, they'd like to say that their teams are coming together after a rough start. "Our team has come a long way," said one. "We've got some good players, and we're working hard to make them even better."

Overall, it's a great weekend for the Quakers. If you're a fan, don't miss it. It's sure to be a battle of titans. Join us next weekend for more basketball fun.

---

Pucksters Dread Tough Red

BY TED REIS

"If we want to win, this weekend will be the first losing season that I have," said Coach J. Allen. "I think we'll be ready, though. I think we'll be ready."

As for the Princeton Tigers, they're also prepared for the weekend. "We're ready," said Coach J. Allen. "We're ready for the challenge."

So, who will win? It's anyone's guess, but one thing is for sure - it will be a great weekend of basketball. So mark your calendars now and don't miss a single game. It's going to be a thrilling weekend of sports.