Shapp Budget May Threaten Health-Planning Facilities

Pennsylvania governor Milton Shapp's 1979-80 budget recommendation, while apparently a narrow one--6.6% increase in university budgets--may not be all it seems. Governor Shapp, who has frequently criticized the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a graduate, was quoted as saying that "I would like to see a 2% increase." His proposal, for the second time in as many years, will result in a 3.2% increase in the University budget, the largest of any state school, according to the prospectus.

"We'll have to continue to study the possibility of the Vet School becoming independent," said Shapp. "I would like to see Pennsylvania have its own college of veterinary medicine, but it will be at least another year before we can talk about that type of decision."

The Vet School, which is open 24 hours a day, has late-night access to computers often preferred because of the ease of use. "We would love to have the school be more open," said Shapp.

Although he stated that there is no possibility of the Vet School becoming independent, he added that the University of Pennsylvania was "too large and too expensive to support the kind of research we're doing." He added, "We're paying $10,000 a year to have a research institute on campus."

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In conclusion, the University has been given a favorable budget, but there is still much work to be done. "We're paying $10,000 a year to have a research institute on campus."

Annenberg Gets Grants

The Annenberg School of Communications has received $1.8 million in federal and private program grants this year, according to the prospectus. The grants are used to study late-night access to computers and the effects of the Vet School on the University.

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Fraternity Policy Reorganization

Another charge of Lemer's was that the University had participated in a series of conferences on late-night access to computers and the effects of the Vet School on the University.

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The University is considering a reorganization of the fraternity council (IFC) resulting in a reshaping of the scope of responsibilities. This year, as a result of the University's new president, Dr. Martin Meyerson, the IFC has been restructured.

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The reorganization is designed to give the student body more control over the affairs of the University. The evaluations will be made by the new president and the advisory board. The final decision on acceptance of the proposal (D1771), will be made by the new president and the advisory board.

U. Students Enjoys Late-Night Access to Computers

By BRIAN BURFING

While most University students are tucked into bed after midnight, a hardy group of students, including computer science concentrators and Engineering students, are just beginning their computer science papers. Senior Gary Salzberg, who is working on his paper here, was asked about his favorite time of day. "I enjoy the late hours," he said. "It's when I can write the best." The computer science department is open 24 hours a day, allowing students to study throughout the night.

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Possible Fourth U.S. Link Discovered at University

By CLINTON FERRELL

The University has been involved with the possibility of a possible fourth U.S. link with Asia. Although the University has been involved with the possibility of a possible fourth U.S. link with Asia, the administration has been cautious about initiating any new programs. An announcement has been made that the University will participate in a research project with the Asia Foundation.

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**Marston**
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postmortem pill testing? Yes, but deputy general Henry Tyler didn’t look professionally supplied, I wouldn’t have gotten the job.

Marston dismissed my political answer and referred me to the Philadelphia law firm where he worked prior to becoming U.S. Attorney. “I think it will take a long time,” he predicted.

**Fraternity Policy**
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The key phrase uttered by University administrators when questioned about the drift away from student control of social affairs is “student autonomy.” University spokesmen have stated that the University opposes any extension of University control on social affairs. However, the University has stated that it favors regulations that do not result in a loss of student autonomy.

The Student Activities Council has been asked to consider the creation of a new policy to regulate the activities of fraternities. This policy has been designed to address the concerns of the University and to ensure that the rights of students are protected.

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By Steven A. Marquez

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CIA Link

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well, "and it's the site report day at the University of Pennsylvania." However, according to DeLucci, Burch said he has no recollection of making the statement that appears in the site report.

Neither Burch nor Albrecht provided any evidence of their claims. A Defense Department spokesman denied earlier this week that it was an individual, not an institution, who was contacted by the Air Force to conduct research that a professor formerly employed here had conducted MK-ULTRA-related research. Burbank denied a connection between the report and the MK-ULTRA matter, which he had been charged with investigating at the time of the MK-ULTRA business.

"I am a very careful researcher," Albrecht countered. "I would not have manufactured the connection." Burbank denied no further into the matter because "I don't have the resources available to me to make a full-scale investigation." Burbank cited the fact that there are "many problems at this University" and limited time with which to deal with them as reasons for closing the investigation. "It's a very important issue," he said, "by implication that Meyerson is not interested in judging the University's history, Burbank added.

When:
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Dr. Peikoff is a longtime associate of Ayn Rand. He has been Contributing Editor of The Ayn Rand Letter and has given lectures at universities throughout the country on various aspects of Ayn Rand's philosophy of Objectivism. Dr. Peikoff has been a teacher of philosophy at several American universities, including New York University, University of Denver and The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

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Desaulniers, Edwards Spark Squash Match

By VICTOR GRASS

The two-time Rhyme champion Mike Desaulniers of Penn and the international squash circuit might clash such expectations as "child and emperor." It's understandable to wonder if the height of the Harvard undergraduate's season could come to coincide with the tournament's men's singles national amateur championship and winning the Australia Ame championship. Mike has been a good player as I've seen in collegiate ranks," said Penn coach Dan Fish, whose Quakers' men's team defeated Princeton Saturday 3-1 in Cambridge. "He's one of the most impressive players to watch since he makes it happen on the court." It wasn't a cakewalk for Desaulniers, though. Self-criticism will be offered by the defeated Princeton, "Partly because of the way Mike is playing and partly because Joe Faubel is such a good player," Fish said. After all, there is an opposing strength of 5-2.

"I'm not worried about the squash at all," Fish said. "The rest of the conference is in our corner," commented Coach Fish. "If we can see through this weekend, we'll fill in the deck. It all boils down to what Desaulniers is our worth the great amount of spirit on the team. Blessed are going to be just as blessed for we really want." Fish will probably manage the Quakers' success.


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Woman's Bus to Boston
For Ivy Tournament

By ROY SELBER

Remember W. C. Fields' old con-

jal cry, "Good night and good wishes to all." This phrase, if not in every-thing heard around about Boston, has to be heard on the way. The team that is driving in this weekend is a bit more colorful, but W. C. Fields was right. It's not. The Quakers are veterans in this type of competition. Now that the season is starting to wind down, we have a chance to see whether or not our two greatest wants and desires to be. first, to get to the wants and desires were. Whether or not It was a "despicable feat" depended on what conditions were up north. The cagers are confident, though. Reedy is the current national amateur champion, Penn coach Al Malloy, whose Quakers have won as many titles as other players may have, yet his play is a simple reason that he did not tell what It was nor point out any other's motives and character regardless of theirROWN DAY TODAY
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At 5'8 and 160 pounds Reedy ranks among the world's strongest men. Certainly he doesn't seem to put a lot of effort in his training. I notice the smallest weight class system which allows grapplers to compete against opponents of competitive size. Reedy becomes a tournaments although there's nothing quite like them. It's not one of the world's larger people. Reedy is not one of the world's larger people. Reedy has taken mental toughness to make it through wrestling, and I'm always willing to step on the mat. Reedy and his teammates travel to Ann Arbor for the next big match. Reedy has taken mental toughness to make it through wrestling.

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Quakers Battle Bruins, Bulldogs in Wintry Weekend

Frosh Look to Avenge First Loss

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Mormando (6-0) form a solid sabre double-foiler. "They are steady and one-two punch, "he said. "They are strong and balanced club, proficient at both ends of the rink."

The Tigers (6-3) are the only team that wasn't defeated by Perm's freshman basketball forward Paul Friedman and Mark Valdovinos. "They are a good team," said Mormando. "We can't lose to them."

If we play well, though, with intensity and determination, we'll be able to score some goals," he added. "We've worked on better concentration and second shots."

"You do a dive once really well," he said. "It's a great way to start the season."