Administrators Remain Uncertain Of Final Tuition Increase Figures

By STEVE DUCROW

The University Budget Committee met Monday to approve the final tuition increase figures, although some administrators remain uncertain of the accuracy of those figures.

The Budget Committee has been critical of the proposed budget plans, and has said the figures may be off by a small percentage. Budget Director Jon Jacobs said Tuesday the opening will have to be worked out.

"At this stage, we are still uncertain of any final decisions," Parenty Committee Chairman Eliot Stellar said. "We have not yet fully discussed the proposed budget plans, and we are still waiting for the final figures to be released." Jacobs added.

Whether tuition will rise more than 3% has been proposed by the Budget Committee, which will depend on how much faculty and staff salaries are increased. Some administrators feel that the figures may be off by a small percentage, and they are still waiting for the final figures to be released.

The Budget Committee recommended that the University consider any decisions final, and that the final figures be released as soon as the weather improves. Jacobs said Tuesday that the final figures will be released as soon as the weather improves.

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New Free U. Offers Potpourri of Courses

By DON KASILKE

The Free University is one of those remnants of the turbulent '60s that somehow managed to survive. Currently run by a core group of three professors and five organizers, the Free University (C.A.) is able to meet the demands of the students. The Free University, sponsored by the Student Activities Council, which funds the university, has enough money to continue for the second year. For the first year, the faculty members were almost completely unpaid. It was a small and a dedicated group that has taken the attitude towards alternative education.

"This is the first year, in the history of the university, that we have been able to actually have some of our students actually serve on the faculty." Dr. John Hartford said. Hartford will be the faculty member who has served the longest. Hartford's one-man show is unusual because he retains a personal touch with the students.

"I change the program every day, depend on the audience, and I try to make the show different every day. I try to make sure that everyone is in a good mood, and I try to make sure that everyone is having fun." Hartford said. Hartford will give two shows at the Houston Hall nightclub at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Hartford will give two shows at the Houston Hall nightclub at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Hartford's one-man show is unusual because he retains a personal touch with the students.

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Call for Student Government

Reconstructing a Maligned Organization

By David Seide

Over the past few weeks, many students have been put on edge by the events described on this page—particularly by members of the Daily Pennsylvanian assassinating the periphery of the editorial office. These situations, however, are not just in our school's political past. Ask almost any undergraduate and or be a part of the editorial staff and they will tell you why they consider the UA to be as corrupt as the administration itself. As a matter of fact, most UA members are little more than a lack of integrity. We are quite aware that the absence of student activities on campus is the result of the UA's policies. At the end of the day, the UA is the only vehicle that the students have for making their voices heard. The administration needs to support the UA which, in turn, would support student activities. In order to elect UA representatives on the basis of students. This would allow students to have their representatives to make changes to the student body. Without this, student involvement with the UA would be minimal. As a matter of fact, many of the student groups that we have seen to be adequately represented, i.e., non-sports and academic groups, would be guaranteed a voice in a reorganized Undergraduate Assembly. This voice would be the first step in making student representation a reality.

A second reform concerns the nature of representation on the Undergraduate Assembly. Representatives are elected to represent undergraduate schools they represent. The results have several flaws. Firstly, as elected representatives have no clear cut-off line. It is virtually impossible for the representatives to identify the source of their constituents. As a result, the UA is not only a lack of representation but also a lack of representation. The sports programs at Penn have been greatly saddened by the dissolution of the hockey program. The UA's announcement of another tuition rise, to $4825, has swelled already existing problems of student life. The recent cutbacks on expenses for student activities is a prime example of this. The Administration's recent revelation that a net sum of approximately one million dollars was budgeted is being spent by Pennsylvanians. The Administration has been known to spend on activities that are not beneficial to the student body. As a result, the UA is not only a lack of representation but also a lack of representation.

The anger students, as seemingly helpless observers, have felt in the past few years and receiving less and less in return may have affected the UA. The UA has been known to neglect the student body in the past. A show of strength to the administration would be the first step in making student representation a reality.

A third reform concerns the nature of representation in the Undergraduate Assembly. The Assembly is a group of representatives who are elected from each undergraduate school. They are elected to represent the students at their respective schools. The Assembly is organized into several committees, each of which is responsible for a specific area of concern to the student body. The committees include the Academic Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Budget and Finance Committee. The Assembly also sponsors various events and programs, such as the Annual Spring Ball and the Undergraduate Student Awards.

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Stellar Interview

"There is a danger," Stellar ad- mitted. "And we must face it with creativity and guts, and leadership, "creativity, guts, and daring."
Modern Approach Marks New Dental Clinic

John Nash, director and designer of the University's new dental clinic, greeted the more than 100 dental students and faculty present Wednesday afternoon.

Located at 4019 Irving Street, across from the Dental School, the clinic houses the modern equipment available in no treatment rooms of its kind.

Nash initiated the idea for the new clinic, which is planned after similar TEAM clinics at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Maryland, when he arrived at the University in June, 1969. Although most of the equipment was donated by dental equipment manufacturers, the University contributed $200,000 for the initial installation and $250,000 a year for maintenance. The clinic is supported by $1,000 a year from a federal grant.

The University clinic is the only one of its kind in Pennsylvania. It is staffed byervolunteers from the University community and Philadelphia.

The TEAM clinics were set up to simulate private practice, Nash said. "I'm sure the students have been working alone, with absolute equipment. Now they can use the same equipment they'll be using in their own practices," Nash said.

The clinic is the first in the country to use a technique called "bilateral," in which each dental student is supervised by one dental supervisor.

Although the new clinic has been planned for some time, the clinics were set up recently to provide a greater work load for the dental students and Philadelphia.

The reception was held Tuesday "to let everyone have a look," Nash said.

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The major concern of the Finance Committee regarding the allocation of $4,000 for the Penny Action Fund was that the issue was political.

"No social action can be accomplished at this campus because the Student Activities Council doesn't have the money to support a political action," John Lombardi, a student participant in the program said. "We only have $4,000 and we have to support such a creature, which is in his everyday life," Lombardi said.

"It provides a great atmosphere for social action," John Lombardi, a student participant in the program said. "We only have $4,000 and we have to support such a creature, which is in his everyday life," Lombardi said.

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Explorers Explode Past Women Five

It was more like an Olympic track meet than a basketball game. Team of the World's Fastest Humans participated, but the LaSalle Explorers came out of this block early enough to race past the women engine (10-12) last night in Olney, 88-69. "They (LaSalle) came running right at us," pointed out the Penn and Blue freshman Connie Furey. "We just couldn't keep up with them."

The faster Explorer point-guard quickly broke out to a 12 point lead in the opening minutes and never looked back. The Quakers unfortunately couldn't seem to get untracked in the early going.

"We didn't hustle at all in the first five minutes," sighed Penn captain Sue Ray. "We made so many fundamental mistakes." The Quakers tried to abandon their own running game to slow down their own pace.

They (LaSalle) came running right at us, the LaSalle forward Carol Kuna had a quick 10 points and also pulled down 11 rebounds for the lead, while in Mary McManus added 2 points. A disappointing lose for the cagers, but there is no time now to dwell on past failures. It's tomorrow time for coach Ashley and company. The start of the Ivy season for the Quakers of the University of Maryland begins the season tomorrow in Olney.

"Maryland might be looking past us," boasted Ray. "Passed our first test to date, a familiar line, but what else is there to say when the team you're playing is ranked fifth in the country."

The Crimson squad the Red and Blue were finally able to narrow the margin in the second half, but the kids on the team obviously do. "We made so many fundamental mistakes," pointed out Ashley, the second year coach.

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United They Came, United They Go

The Daily Pennsylvanian

March 7

Mermaids Soaked by Lions, Dry Off at 7-2

If we were healthy we would have beaten them," bandoned frontline player Taylor

"If we had won against them two weeks ago we would've had a good shot, we probably would have won," added senior player, Zachary Roeszler.

Leaver explained she had seen the ice hockey team's potential in a summer tournament as "one of the top five teams in the nation," and how they had been "playing without 25 percent of our team." But, she added, "they'll be back next year." And on this note, she wished them all the best for their upcoming tournaments.

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