Increased Vet School Aid Would Balance U. Budget

BY STEVE DUBOW

The University's budget will be closer to balance if the oldest school of the University, the Veterinary College, is given an additional $2.5 million in next year's budget. The increased aid would help alleviate a probable deficit next year, and helpigital leaders in Congress have tried to eliminate the Vet School's last vestige of government support.

In a speech to the Board of Trustees at the University on March 24, President Richard Thornburgh presented a summary of his plans for the University's budget in the next fiscal year. The proposal includes the following:

- An increase of $2.5 million in next year's budget
- A reduction in government support for the University

"We are determining how much the University can do without new support from the government," said President Thornburgh in his speech to the Board of Trustees.

The increase in aid would allow the University to maintain its current level of support for the Veterinary College, which has been a financial strain for the University. The additional aid would also help the University maintain its national ranking in the field of veterinary studies.

President Thornburgh has been trying to find new sources of revenue for the University, including increased tuition fees and grants from the federal government. He has also been trying to reduce the University's budget by cutting non-essential programs and services.

"The University's financial future is uncertain," said President Thornburgh. "We must find new ways to support our programs and services."
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negotiator took quite a beating. Because of restrictions placed on space, the Teamsters must get a larger settlement. If, however, the University labor negotiators can't get a larger settlement, the Teamsters will be able to settle with some other unions before settling with the University. This second case seems much more likely because, as most people involved in the negotiations concede, the Teamsters must get a larger settlement. As the other unions are

Many recent actions by the University administrators seem to be aimed at restoring George Budd's image as an effective labor negotiator. Budd was the University's representatives at the bargaining table during last fall's labor dispute. Budd's departure has left the University with a much weaker labor negotiator.

University officials say they would like to terminate leases on 4015 Walnut still has ten years to run and no other potential tenants have been found. The University has also recently entered into discussions with the Teamsters. Recently Busey has given much more leeway in negotiations with the Teamsters than he has been given in the past. This, combined with Busey's hiring and the unsettled negotiations, all may be aimed at building up Busey's reputation so he can effectively direct another smaller contract rather than having them led to a possibly larger settlement with the Teamsters.

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By Richard DeGennaro

Why the Machines are Gone

Now You See It, Now You Don't

By John Daniszewski

The University's physical development planners march toward the open spaces of the Hill, the Quad, and Grad Towers, among other dorms that are being changed from dorms into buildings that provide needed services.

The trend is understandable, of course. The University expansion of the 1960's

Chronicles

The building program that enabled Van Pelt Library, Sproutwood, Shelly, Vance, Yaroslav, additional buildings, the bookstore complex, the Medical Building and Gould Towers, among others, are works that were undertaken because of the heavy financial obligation.

And new funds for construction are no longer forthcoming from governments faced with taxpayer revolts.

Other problems exist. For instance, in 1968 and 1970 there was a belief that new buildings would be a reversion to and reaffirmation of the University and lippincott library committees, took this opportunity to revert to and reaffirm the library and preserving the attractive still if the University opted for grass and benches instead of asphalt and the Big Ten Drug.

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"immediate and automatic" firing of convicted state employees.

"I'm not going to say there will be no corruption," Thomburgh said, but he pledged to "send a signal that these activities aren't going to be tolerated."

Once faith in government is reestablished, Thomburgh believes, competent governmental management can be introduced and a stronger business community encouraged.

"There is a view that there is an awful lot of fat in the budget and waste in government," Thomburgh said, "Good, sound management instincts are necessary," he added, claiming he is the only Republican candidate with that kind of experience.

In addition to making government honest and competent, Thomburgh wants to bring more jobs to Pennsylvania. Businessmen outside the state view Pennsylvania as a "corrupt, hostile environment," Thomburgh claims. After eliminating corruption, Thomburgh hopes to eliminate hostility.

He proposes to study the state tax burden. "If business taxes are reasonable, publicize this," he said. "If not, change them."

In a state where voters often choose public officials on a regional basis, Thomburgh has a definite advantage in the May 16 primary. He is the only Republican candidate from western Pennsylvania, which distinguishes him the most from the other ex-prosecutor candidates, as well as the non-prosecutors.


Thomburgh acknowledged he has "a good solid base of support in western Pennsylvania." Noting that his campaign headquarters is in Philadelphia, however, he said, "We don't write off eastern Pennsylvania by any stretch of the imagination. You've got to be governor of the whole state."

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and History." Admission to all events is free. For further information call 745-
6000.

Armenian Power
It means that yet another ethnic minority is asserting itself in this great
melting pot of ours. When the Sphinx Junior Faculty gave FAS Dean Vartan
Gregorian a surprise birthday party last Friday morning, they found Gregorian
carrying a very high-spirited office staff donned in yellow T-shirts over their daily
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Golfers
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Today's tri-meet is expected to prove quite challenging. "Leaving our home court for the first time might be a detrimental factor," pointed out Sieg. "Christie and Neusidl will eventually come up," continued Sieg. "It's only the beginning of the year and I'm not really on my game yet either."

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By STEVE HALPERN

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