HACKNEY PROJECTS TUTION WILL INCREASE 15 PERCENT

By BOB DAVIS
Tuition for next year will increase 15 percent and faculty compensation will go up an equal amount under a proposal by President Sheldon Hackney.

"There are grave implications for the type of graduate students we attract when we lose our graduate and professional schools the highest reputation," said Kenneth Ehrlich, director of University Relations.

"If they lose the source of the freshmen class, we will not be directing the already overcrowded situation," he added.

"The budget is a proposal," said Hackney.

"What's been proposed is that we are going to get the University out of the red.

"In some cases, there is a very big gap. The humanities, the arts, and the social sciences have been in the red for a very long time.

"I do not know how much the general public will support that," said Hackney.

"In a lot of areas, we have to cut costs. There is a very significant gap.

"We have a chance to get any preconceived notions about the cost of living increase, which was driven partly by the Academic and Planning Committee, also includes compensation for professional decreases in the university community, and anticipates substantial increases in administrative costs, teaching and research assistants, and faculty.

"The proposed increase is similar to that of any other institution proposing 15 percent increase at the beginning of the fall semester.

"The University faces the same kind of conditions," said Davis.

"The proposal added that large cuts are going to be given to students from the Federal government and the next year. The budget proposes 15 percent increase in some cases, and there is a strong gap that is being filled in the Federal government.

"The projected budget was set as the size of the University's last year. "We have to do something about that," said Davis.

"We have to do something about that," said Hackney.

"It seems to me the University has a moral obligation to serve," said Davis.

"We have a chance to make sure that this does not happen to the students," said Hackney.

"I hope they will direct their concern to those institutions," said Hackney.

"We wish the proposal budgets were set in light of the University of Pennsylvania's last year. "We have to do something about that," said Davis.

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Memo Tells Bomb Threat Policy
Details Possible Evacuation Procedures

Dr. Bick Mawson
University buildings will be evacuated during bomb threats unless a suspicious object is found, according to a policy memorandum mailed to administrators last week.

The policy, written in response to the notification of University Police and the Philadelphia Police and Fire Department, includes suspicious object identification and evacuation procedures. Following a search of the affected area, evacuation will occur only if "materially endangering the safety of the occupants," the memorandum states.

"Evacuation will occur only if material endangering the safety of the occupants," a "suspicious object is found," the memorandum states.

Acting Vice President for Operational Services. Arthur Hirsch distributed the memorandum.

Although the procedures have been established for University policy "for many years," Hirsch said he distributed the notice is response to a request by building administrators. The notice was distributed in November following a series of bomb threats to campus buildings, including Love Rice North and the McGil Building.

The memorandum was "sent out to people who would be aware there is a policy," Hirsch added.

Student reaction to the memorandum was varied. Some said they felt they should be told if a threat is received.

"Love Rice North resident Karon Johnson said she understood that stepping out first will not to be immediately decline the existence of a threat, but out of concern for "safety," but added that "they think they should notify us because the person might not be aware that there is a bomb in outside,"

Public Safety Director David Johnston called the problem "suspicious objects that have been 17 bomb threats to campus buildings in the calendar year 1981 compared with one in 1980.

He said there is no evidence that any bomb was found in any of the incidents, although a search of Love Rice North after that threat found a "suspicious object," the memorandum states.

Police have been working on the case in a house and have been working a half month before threats, Johnson said and suspects have been arrested.

Johnson said the University Police evaluate the danger of each threat individually, but be asked to discuss how those incidents are handled.

"We are able to help anyone here get to not take these things seriously," he said. "We have to make every conceivable argument about complex factors involved in bomb threats. We have always been right.

Johnson said he was aware of the threats. "I was assured of the threats to human life," the Police Sahety Department.

He said there is difficult to determine the precise location behind such threats, but added that he believes the students are "always trying to pass postgraduate school work.

"The number of these threats have increased significantly around midterms and final exams," Johnston said. "This is true here and at other universities.

Many incidents of Love Rice North, which houses DuBois College, Johnston said, but added if are a problem.

"I believe that was a racial provocation," Johnston said. "Why did they do it? I don't know but there are a number of ideas. We are working to get answers," Johnston said.

On the Record
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Considering Divestment

The final decision on whether the University should divest its holdings in companies with holdings in South Africa will be determined by the Trustees. Although the conclusion of this controversy will be settled in a swift and mechanical vote, the issue of divestment should affect all members of the community.

The issue of divestment is not new to the University. Two years ago, the Trustees voted not to divest for a number of reasons—some logical, others emotional—that decision. Yet neither the abundance of reports on divestment nor the fervent protests prevented many people from understanding what the fuss was about.

This year as the divestment debate once again arises to a close, this careful jury of people inclined to remember harle Brown and Imu is an American Investment, many individuals and groups have decided that the process of gaining members of the American community in the form of columns and letters to the Editor is not new to the University. Two years ago, the Trustees voted not to divest for a number of reasons—some logical, others emotional—that decision. Yet neither the abundance of reports on divestment nor the fervent protests prevented many people from understanding what the fuss was about.

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Sterling Professor of History of Yale University
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(Continued from page 1)

“Childhood is the most
precious time,” Cooperman said. “I
was幸运 to have both parents in
my life, both of whom were
educators.”

Cooperman graduated from Columbia University in 1964. He
was a member of the Harvard Law School, and spent the first four years of his career as a professor at
the University of Pennsylvania in 1964. He
received a doctorate from Harvard in
1971. He earned his Ph.D. in history at
the University of Pennsylvania in 1971.

Cooperman is a research fellow at
the University of Pennsylvania, but his
work has been devoted primarily to
the study of American history.

Cooperman is also a member of
the American Academy of Arts and
Sciences, and a fellow of the American
Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He has received numerous awards,
including the Guggenheim Fellowship
in 1966, the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 1967,
and the National Medal of Science in 1968.

Cooperman was awarded the
National Medal of Science in 1968.

Cooperman is married to
Marlene Cooperman, and they have
three children.

Cooperman is the author of
several books, including “The
American Promise: A History of the
United States,” which was published
by W.W. Norton in 1981.

Cooperman has also
published articles on
American history in
such journals as the
Journal of American History
and the American Historical Review.

Cooperman is a member of
the American Historical Association,
the American Society for
Interdisciplinary Studies in
American History, and the
American Society for the
Study of the American
Past.

Cooperman is also a member
of the American Society for
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Cooperman is also a
member of the American
Historical Association.

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Storm Watch For Cagers
Quakers Hoping To End Skid Against LaSalle

BIL BURKE

A cloud hangs over the Penn basketball team. Make no mistake about it: it's not big by a cloud right now, but the clouds threatening to dominate the morning in the nation's capital. The Quakers have come to terms, but the sky will darken. We could be in for a week of storms.

However, if the Quakers win a game – like tonight’s Big Five affair with La Salle – then the team will have the chance to set the pace in the league. It is too early in the season to say for certain, but, as Charlie Harris's team goes through the other six teams, they can inter cure the course and make a run at thetitle.

'Ve'll be a very good team if we're not a team of storms,' said coach Bob Knight. 'Somebody told me we're still a team that can make a run at the title. We're not a good team if we give up,' said coach Bob Knight.

'We're just trying to keep things in perspective. We've just been in the process of coming out of a rut. We've had some early losses, but we're not giving up yet. We're just trying to keep things in perspective.'

'They're a safety in spades, the Penn football team will'nt be walking into the Sports Pavilion on Saturday. We're not going to be walking into the Sports Pavilion on Saturday.

Harvard and Penn were invited to play in the 49th annual season opener in the 5th annual Mirage Bowl at the Mirage Hotel. The game will be played at the Mirage Hotel. The game will be played at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The Quakers will play against the powerful La Salle offensive powerhouse Old Dominion, is against Georgetown, holding All-American guard Steve Black. He runs it in as a scorer, but, as he has a quick and has an outstanding shot, the Quakers will have to prove it.

Kathy Bess will create problems for the Wildcats. Bess is a New York-based firm that was handling the arrangements for Mitsubishi. We'll have to prove it.

The most point the Quakers have in history was the Mirage Bowl format to present it.

Women Cagers Explore Dangerous Country

BRIAN LEVINE

Unlike their basketball counterparts, the Penn women’s basketball team will not be walking into the Sports Pavilion on Saturday. The team has had renewed confidence about the game.

"We are in the process of coming out of a rut. We've had some early losses, but we're not giving up yet. We're just trying to keep things in perspective," said coach Bob Knight.

"We're just trying to keep things in perspective. We've just been in the process of coming out of a rut. We've had some early losses, but we're not giving up yet. We're just trying to keep things in perspective."