Hackney Sees 66 Percent Federal Aid Cut in 1983
Budget Termed "Catastrophe"  

By ERIC J. SAVIT

The University faculty recently expressed concern over the University's continued reliance on federal funds, especially in light of the proposed federal aid cut of 66 percent in 1983. In light of this, Hackney, the president of the University, has termed the situation "catastrophic." 

"We are facing a very serious situation," Hackeny said during a press conference yesterday. "Our financial position is extremely fragile, and we must take immediate action to ensure the future of the University." 

Hackeny said that the University's financial状况 had been precarious for some time, but the proposed aid cut would exacerbate the problem. "We have been relying on federal funds for a majority of our budget, and this cut would have a devastating impact," he said.

The University had recently proposed a plan to reduce costs and increase revenue. "We are implementing a number of measures to try to offset the aid cut," Hackeny said. "We are making cuts in non-essential areas, and we are increasing our efforts to attract private funding." 

Despite these efforts, Hackeny acknowledged that the University's financial situation was still precarious. "We are doing everything we can, but we are still facing a very difficult situation," he said.

The University's proposed plan for reducing costs and increasing revenue includes cuts to non-essential areas, such as the arts and humanities, and an increase in private funding. "We are working to make sure that the University remains strong," Hackeny said. "We are committed to this institution, and we are doing everything we can to ensure its survival." 

The proposed aid cut is expected to affect the University's ability to attract private funding, as well as its ability to maintain its current level of academic excellence. "We are struggling to maintain our current level of academic excellence," Hackeny said. "We are doing everything we can, but we are still facing a very difficult situation." 

Hackeny said that the University would continue to work with Congress to try to secure additional funding. "We are working with Congress to try to secure additional funding," he said. "We are committed to this institution, and we are doing everything we can to ensure its survival."
Campus Events

**Reagan Budget Plan Lacks Support**

Washington, Republican leaders told President Reagan yesterday that they were unhappy with his proposed fiscal 1985 budget, which provides for a $125 billion in cutbacks over five years and $50 billion in new taxes.

**International Admissions**

Students from many countries come to the University of Pennsylvania every year, and the numbers have been increasing in recent years. The University says that they also believe this helps them to gain knowledge of different educational systems and economies. The international students all say they like their experience at the University, and admissions officers say that the international students are a vital part of the University's diversity.
Goldman said this week that she faces a difficult task. "If candidates do make the effort to register voters locally, they will get a sizable turnout," he said. However, even when students register to vote in Philadelphia, they do not always come out to vote. "Students so far have not been able to solve the problem of getting them to the polls," Goldman said. Politicians are sometimes afraid to tell students what they need, as they are not consistent. "Students have not been able to persuade them," he said.

According to a survey taken after the last presidential election by the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, about half of the students who voted in the 1990 elections were non-voters, the University said. The largest number of students turn up at the polls for issues of national impact, such as presidential elections, while the numbers drastically decline for the more local elections. Democratic City Committee Chairwoman Patricia Grimes said the University could do more to involve students in the political process. The University is currently involved in organizing a student registration drive. The University's precincts still rank among the lowest in the city in elections.

"We can't staff the machines in the high rise. We don't have a lot of people who are active in campaigns, many undergraduates and graduate students who are active in campaigns, many undergraduates and graduate students who are active in campaigns," Goldman said. "The problem is not with the students. The problem is with the local elections if they bothered to vote.

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Athletic Report

It is not seen that the 1980's will be a dramatic change for those who pursue sports that survive the budgetary axe. In the context, the long-promised Undergraduate Assembly Workgroup on Athletics, was again presented with a grim economic forecast for even those student programs supported by the all-pervasive anti-student attitude that permeates WXPN by Jon Fine.

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The Case Against the Pass/Fail System

By Paul Lloyd

In my years as a student at the University of Pennsylvania, the question of whether the pass/fail system is a valuable addition to the College of Arts and Sciences has been continually raised. This option allows students to choose as many as eight courses in which they will be graded on a pass/fail basis, as opposed to the remaining courses in which the grading scale is divided into five categories. This option has been available to our students for over a decade now, and it seems to me that it is time for us to critically evaluate it in terms of the general quality of our undergraduate educational program and our overall educational and institutional goals.

The pass/fail grading scale is implemented, and has been defended, mostly in terms of the motivation it offers. The argument is usually that students can take courses in subjects they might avoid if they were required to take them on a standard grading scale. In reality, this is far from the truth. Students who would rather avoid a course are likely to dislike the pass/fail option as much as the standard one. The same could be said for students who take courses in subjects they might enjoy. The motivation they obtain from passing a course is not as strong as the pressure of knowing that they might fail.

What we need is a system that encourages students to "take courses in subjects they might enjoy even if they were required to take them on a standard grading scale." This is to say that we need a system that rewards students for taking courses that they find interesting, rather than one that punishes them for taking courses that they find uninteresting. The pass/fail option, on the other hand, only rewards students for taking courses that they think they can pass. This is a form of rewarding mediocrity, not excellence.

I believe that the pass/fail system has several serious drawbacks. First, it undermines the importance of grades. In a pass/fail system, grades are simply a means of determining whether a student has passed or failed a course. They do not reflect the actual level of achievement of the student. Second, the pass/fail system creates a false sense of security. Students who are not performing well in a course may choose to continue taking it, hoping that they will pass. This is a form of self-delusion, as students who are not performing well in a course are unlikely to pass it.

Finally, the pass/fail system is a burden on motivated students. Students who are performing well in a course may choose to withdraw from it, hoping that they will receive a pass. This is a form of self-deception, as students who are performing well in a course are unlikely to receive a pass.

I believe that the pass/fail system is a mistake. It undermines the importance of grades, creates a false sense of security, and is a burden on motivated students. We need a system that rewards excellence, not mediocrity.
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3400 Block Dispute Continues

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The court will deny the redevelopment
authority's motion. "The Sansom
Committee is entitled to conclude
that the University is pursuing its
target of producing a fail-safe plan,"
Cook said.

The redevelopers' counsel said
the university's plans were clear in
the consent decree and that the
University had violated prior
agreements by "laxly allowing the
redevelopment authority to
complete the demolition." The
redevelopers' attorney, according
to the consent decree, said the
University should not be
restricted to the basement and
first floor of a building.

Continuing a line of argument
that commercial developments
were prohibited, the University
had violated prior agreements
by "selling its interest in the
building at a below-market value,"
Cook said.

He said the University's original
enforcement motion had been
affirmed by the judge handling the
case, and that the attorney handling
the case, and that the redevelopers
would obtain a favorable ruling,
"which is consistent with the
consent decree," he said.

Affirmative Action Director
David R. Raskin said the motion
was "due to the University's
continuing failure to resolve the
conflict with the City.

"We have to create ways to find
potential minority faculty..." he said.

Shoemaker also said the
redevelopment authority's
motion would have the effect of
forcing the University to fill
demolitions of the 3400 block
houses, resulting in seven years
after a series of negotiations, the
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Counsel Matthew Mall said the motion
agreements were entered Into.

According to the University motion,
the process really wants the court to
change the terms of the agreement
rather than enforce it. "So as to
permit the Cook Group to avoid the

"In the past, the University affirmative
action office's plans were discussed
as part of the selection process.

"Thus, perhaps the affirmative
action process would be a far
more effective way of serving the
goals of the university," he said.

The report states that additional
weight should be given to "external
service" particularly when
the "process of selecting and
classifying minority applicants in
individual schools." The report
states that affirmative action
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Minority Presence

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"qualified faculty and staff
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This network is considered
essential to increasing the number
of minority professors. "We believe
the University is 'in a position
to look into the matter of minority
faculty in any field, while not
likely to hire them,'" Shoemaker
said.

The paper suggests making Affirmative
Action officials from academic
members of University personnel
committees to guarantee input from
minority faculty.

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Official Calls for City Clean-Up

By BIL MURPHY
Philadelphia City Councilman Bill Green in joining the call for "cleaning up" the "dirty dozen" city departments today said: "If you want to clean up the streets, let's clean them!"

Mr. Green in questioning the need for "10,000 men and women" to handle the problem of littering on Philadelphia streets was strongly critical of the "greenies" in bietet: it was a "statement of facts, it was a statement of the need, it was a statement of a necessity." He said: "It is the city's business to see that the job is done right, it is the city's business to see that the job is done at a reasonable cost and it is the city's business to see that the job is done properly.

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The Organizers of the event, Ken and Key Committee, would like to thank the Alumni Association, the Alumni Office of Houston, the University Advancement Office, and the Director of Annual Giving George Glenn. This week they believe that their efforts will add an extra dimension to this year’s Telethon and will add an extra dimension so that last year’s $100,000 total will reach $100,000 for the University.

The event is arranged so that every alumni who answers the call will be given 2 points and the worker the call.
With Mustard
Local Vendors Sell To Hungry Students

By: ADAM SHIOMON

"You can't have a picnic at Philly without mustard," at least according to Chris Saniucci.

And he should know. As a part-time connoisseur who occasionally lives in the area, Mike Saniucci is the number one opponent. Because, in fact, he knows exactly what makes a hot dog roll most popular, the said - and sodas, she was more decisive. Candy is more the Oxford Hank on Main Street, his uncle Mike Saniucci in the lime concessionaire who occasionally

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be seen inside a hot-dog vendor.

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hut dog stand such as his.

"Hot dogs. No pretzels," he

And he should know. -

never go on a hot-dog vendor's

"It's a boring job," he laughed

Despite their difference of opinion on mustard-related matters such as the type of mustard sold, remarkable similar operators, it

the hot-dog racket has both

the hot-dog stands and hot-dog stands, 10 hot-dog stands, is the hot-

distinctive and best

the University residents.

Saniucci, a Rutgers student, was

he has been vending long enough to

know which season brings the

his neighborhood," with customers

who are paid by "don't eat much.

Saniucci described the University

City vending corps as basically a one

operation. "Why do you think all the stands look the

He added that the recent im-

migrants to the country who operate

some of the concession have stands which look different.

 avoided operators for no

stand in a facade. "He does no favors," he explained.

Diniira, too, works to fulfill family

obligations, specifically to be

parents, one who met the stand near Grand.

Two vendors selling a hot dog -

the recent students community, locations.

Saniucci himself substitutes for his

parents, who own the stand near

he stand is sufficiently sheltered from

temperatures, because the cooking

equipment, he doesn't recommend picking

working at a festival.

"It's a boring job," he laughed.

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*One-Acts*: Uneven Showcase of Talent

**By David A. Weins**

*Theater Left*’s February Offering of One Acts is a thought provoking but notice an absence of the usual type of performance that is often provided by a premiere troupe. The plays themselves represent a mixed bag. The baby of the trio is a farce by Fiona Williams, *The Hanging Judge*, directed by Bud Carrier and performed by the cast of *The Hanging Judge*. Though not a work of first rate dramatic talent, the performance is effective in its humor and timing of the action.

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The best of these two was Michael Weisberg, who as Dr. Joseph and pilot and editor, played the partner, who also directed the action in the play. His role was only the one, but the one he chose to play, the role of the pilot, was hilarious. The other, played by a faculty member, was the only one who seemed to be on the same wavelength as the others.

The second of these two was a woman who played a man (as in the play). She was completely believable throughout. She had a great deal of fun with the roles and kept the audience laughing with her performances.

Details of the performance and how to buy tickets can be found on the theater's website or by calling the box office.

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their stacking up of people to run against me in '80.'"

Hill, who is to coach the 1984 Olympic track and field team at Los Angeles, knows Penn's strengths and weaknesses and may adapt to his一分钱.

"There will be no surprises," Hill said. "He knows what we have and we know what he has.

If we can get some excellent performances, the right attitude and a lot of fan support, then the meet should come down to the wire."

LOOSE SPIKES - Sprinter Doug Harris was the only Quaker to compete in the Millrose Games held at Madison Square Garden last night. As of yesterday he was listed as an alternate in the 60-yard dash.

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Cindy Vaios are two more players that the Quakers will have to stop. "They have strong outside shooting," Peggy McGlashen said. "When Vaios and Deacon are hot, that sparks the team. But when they're off, the team gets rattled."

Last year, the Big Green shut down Penn two times, during the regular season and in the semifinals of the tournament. However, this year's edition of the Quakers is vastly improved and is exuding confidence towards the game. "Obviously we have our hands full; but we like our chances," Ashley concluded.

Rita and Helen — Happy Valentine's Day to the hearts of the DP. — The Sports Staff

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W. Thinclds Pull into Princeton

By ALANA MILLER

The women’s squash team makes a quick pit stop on their spirit in Harvard and the Ivy championships when they pull into Princeton tomorrow for the second time in as many years. Though they have never won the titles before, it seems the girls will have to be their usual best tomorrow if they hope to have a chance at the championships. And for additional information join us at our College House Fair on Monday February 15th from 3-5 p.m.

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Tuesday, February 16th, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Seven Fencers Vie For US Team

By TONY EIESTAET
The Penn fencing program is in a top to bottom transition. The Fencing Room is currently undergoing a renovation. The move has been necessary due to the increasing size of the program and the need for additional space.

“We’re not going to kill the current season,” Coach Mark Schlitt (167 lbs.) declared. “I’m confident that we’ll have enough time to prepare for the upcoming season.”

Captains Mark Schlitt and Hal Fullmer (145 lbs.) both expressed their optimism for the upcoming season. "I’m excited to see how the team will perform this year," said Schlitt. "I believe we have the talent to make a strong showing in the National Championships.”

Fullmer added, "We’re looking forward to getting back on the mat and showing our skills to the world."

The Penn fencing team will be competing in the upcoming National Championships, held in late February. The team is looking forward to a successful showing in this prestigious event.

In Other Sports:

- Temple had no trouble in dispatching Penn, 6-2, on Saturday. "They’re just really good,” said Temple Coach Karen Frankel. "I think we’re going to have a tough time winning this one.”
- Penn’s wrestling team lost a close match to Temple, 4-3. "We’re just not strong enough on the mat,” said Penn Coach Mike Weeks (182 lbs.). "We need to work on our conditioning and technique.”
- The women’s foil team, led by national champion Tina Zeffrelli, lost to Temple, 4-3. "We’re disappointed with the result,” said Zeffrelli. "We had a lot of potential on the team.”

The Penn fencing program anticipates an early exit to the Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon.

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It's Time to Shun the Roadhouse Blues

Quakers Journey North For A Winter Carnival With Big Green And Crimson

The first obvious of the magnificently symmetrical front ranges that line the Santa Rosas was achieved by snowstorms at a height of 3,000 feet. Presently, the front ranges were obscured by lower cloud cover. Under the cloud cover, however, just as much important information about the magnificently symmetrical front ranges was accomplished. The relatively complex task of seeing a balanced pattern was by this point of the day.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the day was the magnitude of the magnificently symmetrical front ranges. The front ranges were so immense that it was impossible to overlook their visual impact. However, the cloud cover obscured the grandeur of the front ranges, making it difficult to appreciate the full extent of their beauty.

Despite the cloud cover, the magnificently symmetrical front ranges were still evident. The snow-covered peaks were a stark contrast to the dark clouds that surrounded them. The juxtaposition of the pristine white snow against the dark, ominous clouds created a striking visual effect.

As the day progressed, the snowstorm intensified, further obliterating the visibility of the magnificently symmetrical front ranges. Nevertheless, the outlines of the front ranges could still be discerned through the dense cloud cover.

The magnificently symmetrical front ranges were not the only natural phenomenon值得 that was affected by the snowstorm. The cloud cover also obscured the sun, casting the mountains in a shadowy haze. The lack of sunlight further diminished the visibility of the front ranges, making it challenging to fully appreciate their grandeur.

In summary, the snowstorm at a height of 3,000 feet had a profound impact on the visibility of the magnificently symmetrical front ranges. While the front ranges were still evident through the dense cloud cover, their full beauty was obscured by the cloud cover and the lack of sunlight. As the snowstorm intensified, the visibility of the front ranges diminished, further highlighting the challenges posed by extreme weather conditions.

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BRIAN SILK

The Quakers will face a rigorous test against the defending Ivy League champs. The Bulldogs have turned in some very impressive performances this season, and they will be a tough opponent for the Quakers.

Despite these factors, the Princeton men's gymnastics team is confident in their ability to compete in the Ivy League. The team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season, and they are ready to face any challenge.

As the season progresses, the team will face a number of key matches. The first test will come on Friday, when the team competes against the defending Ivy League champs. This match will be a great opportunity for the Quakers to gain valuable experience and improve their skills.

Despite the challenges, the team remains focused on their goals. They are determined to compete at the highest level and give their all in each match. The team is excited for what lies ahead and looks forward to a successful season.

Coach Matt Flenstein voices his support for the team: "We've worked hard all season, and we're ready to compete. We know we have a tough road ahead, but we're confident in our abilities. We'll give our all in every match and see where it takes us."