Students Form Group To Fight Tuition Hike

BY ERIK J. SAVITZ
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY students have begun organizing a group to oppose the administration's proposed tuition increase.

The group—"Hike Increase Turnaround"—will hold a meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union. The organization is in the planning stages, but members said the group will conduct a thorough investigation of the issues that prompted the administration to propose the increase.

"We intend to hold a special meeting on this issue every Friday at 7 p.m.," said the group's president, a sophomore.

The committee met last night, and said it intended to bring together students, faculty, and staff to discuss the issue further.

"We are looking for students who are committed to understanding the complexities of the issue and to working together to find a solution," the president said.

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Friday, November 5, 1982

News In Brief

Official Admit Large Budget Woes

WASHINGTON — In the dark days of a post-election Congress, Reagan administration officials now concede the government faces a fiscal void of at least $1.5 trillion and $2 trillion by fiscal 1985.

Though eager to discuss it before Tuesday's vote, in those, see cuts, spending controls. Yet administrationofficials concede the president's task force report will be released Tuesday. Budget Director David Stockman,厂家 by Reagan's insistence that only non-defence cuts are acceptable, was said to have said the report is due soon.

We are sympathetic to the fact that the government is having problems, but at the same time two and a half million students will be having problems if the person does not have financial aid.

The deficit will be especially difficult for students who might think that no financial aid is available because they haven't received a Financial Aid Form," she said. "It will be a hard time for everyone."

According to Brubaker, the Financial Aid Office will face a dramatic rise in telephone calls, a rise that is scheduled to be released to the public on Tuesday.

The Language of Recognition

The Language of Recognition show, scheduled for Sunday, November 7, is on campus for the first time. The show, which is performed by eight people, is on display at the University of Pennsylvania as part of the University's annual Open House.

The show is sponsored by the University's Department of Speech and Drama, and is presented by the University's Department of Speech and Drama.

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Choirs Neighborhood Congregations Offer Grace and Charm

By ERIC ROBERTS

Architectural historian George Thomas calls the First Parish Church of Cambridge, Mass., a "true city within a city." The church was erected in 1824 by a wealthy Englishman and was inspired by the Romanesque style, which was then in vogue in Britain and America. The church is considered one of the finest examples of Romanesque Revival architecture in the United States.

The church is located in the heart of the Harvard Square neighborhood, and its architecture is a reflection of the values of the community that it serves. The church is a place of worship, but it is also a community center, hosting a variety of events and activities, including concerts, lectures, and artist exhibitions.

The church is also a hub for community service, with a strong emphasis on social justice and activism. The church has a long history of involvement in social and political issues, and its members have been leaders in the movement for civil rights, peace, and environmental justice.

The church is a testament to the power of community and the importance of coming together to work for a better world. The church is a place of sanctuary, comfort, and hope, and it serves as a reminder of the importance of faith and community in our lives.
There Oughta Be A Law

It must be a joke of some sort, one day. Frankly, it seems to be no other explanation for the Undergraduate Assembly Steering Committee's decision to try to sue the University's free legal services program, a program it provided last year.

The Steering Committee members of the Undergraduate Assembly Steering Committee have filed a lawsuit on behalf of the men and women who have been denied legal services by the University. The suit, filed in a federal court, claims that the University has violated their constitutional rights by denying them access to legal services.

The suit is based on the fact that the University has a policy of providing legal services to all students, regardless of their gender. However, the men and women who have been denied legal services have been told that the University cannot afford to provide them.

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By DAVID R. MINDENMAN
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The University Police spokesman said yesterday that police arrested a man and a woman in connection with the theft of a watch at 40th and Sansom Streets.

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Search To Begin for Greek Head Panel Will Include Students, Alumni

By KIM CHEL

- a search committee should begin within 10 days to evaluate applicants for a new director of fraternity and sorority affairs, acting Vice President for University Life George Koval said yesterday.

Current director Martin Stamm has announced his resignation, effective December 31, 1982.
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UB Questions Poll-

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Rodriguez asked.

Luntz also defended the

commercial questions. "They provide

the LMC, Marc Rodriguez, and the

administration with a reason to add

on these minority concerns," he said.
"The survey could justify and explain

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Besides the specific questions,

Bernstein, Rodriguez and Malamud

all attacked Luntz's validity as a well-known conservative.

Luntz himself is pro-life and was

endorsed by the right-wing vote.

Malamud said he has additional

concerns on the poll. He said one such

question asks students if they have

ever participated in a political cam-

paign outside of the University.

Luntz said the question "goes

too far."

Luntz also said he wonders what

the minority organization was "tangled up in," among a number of University

organizations.

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Hackney Releases Budget Data

By MICHAEL NAGLE

President Pollard Hackney of Temple University yesterday announced that a Senate Committee on Administration has begun a preliminary review in the university's budget. The committee has the intent to review the entire budget, which was requested by the Division of Administration, and no writing samples..."n

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J. Hackney Produces President's Report

By MARK BLUMENTHAL

President Sheldon Hackney released advance copies of the first in a series of presidential annual reports. The remainder of the 600 copies of the glossy report, which is similar in format and appearance to that of a typical legal corporation, will be released next week.

Hackney began with a cover letter that calls attention to some of its main points.

"It remains generally healthy and has maintained sound performance measures, oneDigestion in that way," he writes. "Surveying this University's faculty is key to keeping Pennsylvania among the nation's most distinguished intellectual communities... . Special on it set of problems facing all of higher education, this University is setting a fine pace in finding new sources of support for research, teaching and student financial aid; gaining broader access to the best students in a shrinking market; and reaching out products of this world's leading universities to the world, it continues."

Special Assistant to the President for Special Liaisons William Owen yesterday said, "There seemed to be a clear need for a political document, a clear need for a report."

"I think Sheldon Hackney is interested in establishing a reporting system, and this suited like a good time to do it," he said. "He has been more than just a year, and he had some real progress to report on."

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Levitan Resigns From Executive Post at HUP

By LAUREN COLEMAN
Mark Levitan, executive director of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, announced his resignation last week.

Levitan will stay on until March 1985, when the University hopes to have a successor in place. He accepted the presidency of the newly formed Systems Corporation, a computer-based company which provides information and guidance to health-care facilities.

Vice President for Health Affairs Thomas Langt said that when Levitan assumed his position in 1974, HUP — like many peer institutions — was suffering from poor management.

"His major accomplishments were to provide the management and financial direction," he said. "This week is testimony to the great job he did that we're in such good shape. Now we don't want to lose momentum."

Levitan guided the institution through a period of great expansion, including the move of the Silverstein Pavilion and the separation of Graduate Hospital into an independent community facility. He also attracted a high-caliber technological consulting firms in the world.

"We're one of the largest, most prestigious, international management and technological consulting firms in the world," Levitan said. "It was very gratifying to see the confidence that other companies had in us."

Levitan labelled the separation of Graduate Hospital from HUP one of his major accomplishments. "It was important to the University and to me," he said. "We see Millevitan leaving, but it's not the end of the story. We hope to further enhance the reputation of the hospital."

The hospital plans continuing expansions, including a $25 million "Phase IV" construction project, for the hospital and women's and minority students.

"We hope to provide the kind of service that we did," Ballam said. "We must pass the hospital to our successor, knowing that we can't match it."

Levitan said the offer and his resignation came suddenly. "The offer I received happened quickly. "I got three letters and eight or nine phone calls about my letter," he said. "I'm leaving at a time when there is considerable burden."

Levitan expressed pleasure at having "a new challenge and a new opportunity."

The search committee for Levitan's successor will begin Tuesday. "We want a person who will provide the kind of leadership that Mr. Levitan did," Ballam said. "We hope to further enhance the reputation of the hospital."

The hospital plans continuing expansions, including a $25 million "Phase IV" construction project, for the hospital and women's and minority students.

"The hospital showed great improvements under his leadership," said Board Chairman Paul Ballam, saying that the resignations came suddenly.

"He was well known as a hospital president," Ballam said. "The hospital showed great improvement under his leadership, and we are thankful for that."}

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**Auditions**

"You Gotta Have Art"

Monday, Nov. 8

Callbacks Tuesday

Any Interested Actor, Businessman, Writer, Tech or Musician Is Welcome.

Houston Hall Auditorium

"Defer no time, delay has dangerous ends."
Lions Present Final FoE for Underated Frosen

BY LARRY BILLES/SPORT

The Commerce Board will be
holding Columbus Lions on to-day
afternoon to finish the game that
coast Don Dobes squad won, it
will be the first time in 1964 that the
fresh grizzlies are coming in of
a very rough, physical game in
last Saturday that saw many injuries
and problems during the game.
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**Quakers Grit Their Teeth for Colgate**

**Gridders Host 12th-Ranked Red Raiders**

By PETER BRIDGMAN

East 12th Street, November 1982

The Penn Quakers (5-4, 0-3) are scheduled for their third Ivy matchup this year. As a matter of fact, they haven't won a single Ivy game this year. They will be playing with pressure on us so we're playing with a few leading brands. First up was Crest, and who would know that? There are plenty of spaces left on to The Bottomless Pit. There are plenty of spaces left on to The Bottomless Pit.

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As winter descends upon our tents, and the price of snake oil rises, it's 'k to prepare to face Bruce Becket and Mark Petrovidi in your turn. Unfortunately, the Quakers are no longer in the junior-varsity on Wednesday night. We wanted to take aim at some buffalo but we weren't exactly sure how to go about it (being that Swamis are peace-loving types), so we...