Proposed tuition hike rejected by Trustees

Pass 6.7 percent increase in tuition, fees instead

By ROBINNE PATEL

University officials and students of the University of Pennsylvania rejected the administration's proposal to increase tuition and fees by a 5.9 percent increase over the 1991-92 school year.

The administration had proposed tuition increases for both undergraduate and graduate studies. The proposed tuition increase would have raised tuition and fees by $15,894, which would have increased the annual cost for undergraduate students by 6.7 percent.

Several students have argued that the administration's tuition and fees hike would have been too high. A university-wide survey showed that 71% of students were against the administration's proposed tuition increase.

In a letter to students, the Chancellor stated, "We understand and respect the concerns of our students and their families. However, we must continue to invest in our educational programs and facilities to maintain the high quality of our education."
Campus Events

In Brief

NEC prevents Am Civ class from running in UA elections

At the weekly meeting of the Undergraduate Assembly (UA), members discussed the past year's efforts and looked ahead to the projects which the upcoming leadership will address.

By DREW ZOLLER

The American Civilization Lecturer Frank Luntz asked his students to explain how the Undergraduate Assembly this week, he did not count on the Senates and Assembly Committee getting in the way. As part of a class project for his Am Civ class, entitled "Candidate, Consultants, and Campaigns," the students will have an opportunity to see what it is like to run a campaign. He planned on having executives in the class, each with a candidate, several advisors and managers.

Luntz said that to understand the political process, students should start by understanding the U. "Don't think you can start by being an expert," he added his class. Why don't you start with your own system?"

The UA unanimously approved the proposal at its March 6 meeting with some recent guests in- cluding Michael Dukakis' 1988 presidential campaign team. The NEC brought its notice to the UA, NEC Chairperson Marcus County County, received a request to run a U. "I'm not going to talk about this," he told his class. "I will tell you how to run for elections in the NEC."

He said the idea that the un- iversity is run by a student government body and it doesn't represent anybody. "I want our people to want to do it," he added.

The NEC has assigned two projects which involve the UA. No class members will receive credit for running in the elections. The projects include one paper which asks students to explain how the campaign strategy was won or lost by running in the UA. The other project involves filming hypothe- sis campaigns.

Luntz is a Republican political science professor at Pittsburgh and a College graduate. Luntz was vice chairman of the Republican campaign for running in the election. He often invites prominent politi- cal experts to the class and he is preparing to begin his senior thesis on the idea of media's role in the NEC's business.

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Hugo Sonnenschein's departure has left a string of changes in rapid succession. Although Sonnenschein will leave this July — making that he has co-led economics for exactly three years — many say that the effect will be felt for a long time to come.

Geology Department Chairperson Ellen Ingham said that month it can take as long as a year for a new dean who is unfamiliar with the University to settle in. "I would agree that such frequent turnover, however, is perceived as negative. "There is often a internal norm that in which no decisions are made," Ingham said.

Sonnenschein was known for his ability to be an innovator, and his departure has brought some concern about the future of Arts and Sciences.

"It was like bringing five horses together and then they go in the same direction," Conarroe said. "It exaggerated the position of dean."

Two years in the minimum amount of time (for a dean) to accomplish anything," Rosemary Stevens, who oversaw the reorganization of liberal arts deans being promoted to provost or even president of Nursing and Wharton, schools, which are considered lead- ers in the nation, becoming dean is nothing structurally wrong with the position. The problem, however, is one of deans being appointed mediocre people to the position. The University provost, one has become president of Brown University. Dyson, now president of the Guggenheim Foundation, has been a major foundation and one of a major university. Aiken said, indicating that some of "great leaders," Aiken said, indicating that some of the former deans, their positions, their actions, and their motivations.

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employed by the University in order to help you. If you do not feel elected, I will do my best to make those services more accessible and known to the student body.

When voting this coming Monday, remember someone who solves problems, someone who understands the needs of the student body.

**JON PRENNER**
I, Jon Prennner, am running for Undergraduate Assembly Sophomore Representative for the upcoming fall semester. I am prepared to make any sacrifices necessary to ensure that the Assembly is a functional and representativeness that I can. I have a vast knowledge of the workings of student governments stemming from my experience as the College Assembly's spokesperson. So, please, please, please, vote for me, Jon Prennner.

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**HELEN LAWRENCE**
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**CHARLES T. STEIN**
In my attempt to obtain re-election for a third term to the Undergraduate Assembly, I believe that education should be emphasized. I have told my constituents that I want to be a leader by showing this practicality. Finally, the University must achieve a campus-wide electronic mail and database system connecting all campus schools and libraries with student residences. This service should be available to all. I am running for the Undergraduate Assembly.

**STEVEN T. ALEXANDER**
As a Wharton candidate for the Undergraduate Assembly, I feel that there are several major issues currently facing the University. These issues include the racial harassment policy, the security of University students and faculty, and the "research vs. teaching" controversy. It will be my agenda to ensure that this fair and unambiguous racial harassment policy as well as an effective security policy is implemented. I also believe that education should be emphasized. I have come to realize the tremendous problems with student government. These issues are faced with numerous issues out and into the '90s. Anyway, I hope you do remember my name.

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**MITCH WINSTON**
Win with Winston.

Mitch Winston has sat for a year on the UA, on the Tuition Committee. The committee achieved the second lowest tuition increase in fifteen years in the wake of same-sex housing and free cuts. However, the UA needs more members, issues that people care about. If this materializes, the UA will finally gain respect. When the student body.

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**ROBERT KADEN**
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**STEVE WARREN**
I am running for a second term also because the last year in office. I fought long and hard for our rights as engineering students. I went against the resolution to save Smith Hall because it is in our interest to have safe and secure housing. I voted against the constitutional proposal because we have given no guarantees as to the engineering school. As head of the UA I made important headway. Bagels on the Bridge will open Monday, March 25th, and next year Dining Halls will offer continuous service from 7 am to 6:45 pm. Furthermore, more expensive meals plans will be available next year. I am running for a second term also because the last year in office. I fought long and hard for our rights as engineering students. I went against the resolution to save Smith Hall because it is in our interest to have safe and secure housing. I voted against the constitutional proposal because we have given no guarantees as to the engineering school. As head of the UA I made important headway. Bagels on the Bridge will open Monday, March 25th, and next year Dining Halls will offer continuous service from 7 am to 6:45 pm. Furthermore, more expensive meals plans will be available next year. Change does not come easily at this University, but if re-elected, I am convinced, by my experience, with an influential force for change for all students.

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VOTE FOR ANKITA RHODEN
Poet reads stories on lesbianism

By MICHELLE FILIPPO

A sparsely attended poetry reading on Friday, March 22, was a part of Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days. Audience members laughed as Blackwomon read a humorous short story about a woman who gave up other women for Jesus soon after accepting her sexual orientation.

"Was I upset?" the lover asked. "You're damn right I was upset." The lover in the story sarcastically adds that Jesus was into sadomasochism and bisexuality because he is hailed to a cross and is always with other men.

In another poem, the "Emancipation of Fanny Gordon," a woman denies her sexual orientation until she is 62 years old. During her lifetime, she marries and has children — always denying her feelings for other women.

"I find that poem rather sad," Blackwomon said after reading the poem.

In her poem "Love Poem For Survivors of Ongoing Child Abuse," Blackwomon said recovery is a continuing process.

"Sister, you are not alone, you are not guilty, it is not your fault," Blackwomon read.

Blackwomon then read excerpts from "Ophelia," a short story about a white woman, who insists that her inner self was black, and her black lover. The story traces the development of the two from the time they meet to the time they form a relationship.

"We wanted to feature a local gay or lesbian writer," said Debra Llma, "and Feminist and lesbian poet Julie Blackwomon fits the bill." Blackwomon autographed copies of her book and answered questions from the audience.

Belfiore also said she enjoyed Blackwomon's short stories — especially about the conflicts between black and white lesbians.

"She treats it in a humorous way but brings out the issue and confronts us with it," Belfiore said.

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The Soviet Union, the huge Russian Federation, has 11 time zones.

But the Cabinet of Ministers has decreed that the changeover should be made for real-time differences. The republics of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania may follow, but that would still be a step backward.

To confound the masses even more, Yeltsin, part of Random and some other republics, has moved forward an hour for summer time in the fall. This has been in effect since 1981, after the introduction of summer time in the fall of 1930.

Residents' lives were thrown into chaos when the government established 26- and 18-hour clocks in a bid to shore up the economy. They've voted in a relatively velvet-gloved battle that featured the question that is really to the point. They're being forced to swallow because

No Swimming Allowed

Iacocca asks Bush to limit Japan's share of car market

WASHINGTON — For a moment, it seems morally unassailable, the rationalization for not competing in the going against these days.

By the end of the year, with no heads of state in sight, Yeltsin's Jewish and Muslim political bases are crumbling. His party has nominated to the 11-month search for his successor, Rudenstine, 56, who lives in Princeton.

Rudenstine will replace Derek Bok, who was not involved in the search for his successor, as Harvard's president. Bok, who was appointed provost, the university's second RANDOSON, in 1977, was then named president of the Princeton. Bok, who was not involved in the search for his successor, was hired by the university as a senior fellow of the Princeton. Bok, who was not involved in the search for his successor, was hired by the university as a senior fellow of the Princeton.

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The Budget Plan

Graduate fellowship money frozen

By JODI BROMBERG

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Since some graduate students were not aware of the reduction in the number of Graduate School fellowships available, the Office of Graduate Student Affairs requested that the Graduate Student Council meet with students to inform them of the change. The Graduate Student Council will meet with the students on Monday, March 25th.

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Jaffe said he was surprised at the decision yesterday morning, and he said he notified the five members who were to be removed.

"It was extremely difficult," the College janitor said. "I felt as if I were in a position as a kind of a guide, but I didn't have the right kind of resources."

Simpson said the removal of brothers was "the hardest part of my position," but he said he was happy to have a group of core members "committed to positive changes."

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"There are a lot of species of animals that need to be treated with respect," he added.

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SPEC shall exist as an independent planning board, operating within the SPEC Constitution. SPEC will receive from the recognized student government equal to or more than its guaranteed funding from the Student Activities fund for fiscal years 1992 and 1993.

Should this section be added to the Undergraduate Assembly Constitution?

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ATTENTION:

Gymnastics' Lidsky, Pedersen compete at ECACs

Senior Sue Lidsky and freshman Mary Pedersen of the Penn gymnastics team discovered this weekend that they were at a disadvantage compared to the higher-profile teams.

On Saturday, Lidsky and Pedersen competed at the University of Kentucky as part of the all-around at the ECACs, held at Columbia, S.C., but didn't fare too well. Although they did score better than they had in previous meets, it was still not enough to qualify for the national team.

"It's a whole different situation," said senior Anne Lentz, who scored sixth. "The team we had coming in was naturally going to be pretty tough. It seemed like the rules were different even when they said they weren't. We couldn't worry about it." Lidsky and Pedersen both have scored better than they did last weekend at the University of Kentucky, which was reflected in the scoring. Lidsky's 34.75 points and Pedersen's 38.80 were both lower than what they had scored previously throughout the season, despite performing better than any of their routines. Lidsky still thought her balance beam routine was her best of the season and Pedersen's epee was her best of the season. However, both thought they should have scored better had they scored to their potential.

Both Lidsky and Pedersen were happy with the way they handled the pressure. Lidsky said that her floor performance this year did not match last year's performance, but she was still pleased with her floor routine. "I think we psyched ourselves out," said Pedersen. "It's better to do poorly in a smaller meet than to do poorly in a bigger meet." Neither Lidsky nor Pedersen were able to score in the top 40, which was also not as low as they had hoped to score. Lidsky said that she had a little better than a 9.8 but that it wasn't enough for a top score. "It's not what you want," said Pedersen, who scored a 9.75. "But considering the women's lack of experience, they did well." Lidsky and Pedersen both have worked with the team for a year and said that they both have learned a lot.

"We've learned how to handle pressure," said Pedersen. "Lidsky and I have become more experienced with each other, which has helped a lot." Although they didn't score as well as they had hoped to, both were happy with their performance. "We had a new team. A lot of the girls haven't been there before," said Pedersen, who scored a 9.70. "It was a weird weekend for us. We didn't prepare properly and I think we fell during our balance beam exercise. Lidsky said 'It seemed like the rules were different even when they said they weren't. We couldn't worry about it.'"

"It's not as though there was any particular advantage of the lower profile teams. They were B, while we were D or C," said Pedersen. "It's better to do poorly in a smaller meet than to do poorly in a bigger meet."

"We were disappointed with the results," said Lidsky. "We were not really working with the team, which was reflected in the scoring. We were able to get third in our region, but that would have been helpful, as she isn't our last meet of the season." Although the Quakers performed well this season, Pedersen said "We still aren't as competitive as we were last season. We are fifth, and we still are, so it's representation which is what we are after. It's not the kind of defeat. It's kind of a strange season, but I still feel really good about it."

"The women had set their sights on being in the top four and started playing well, following University of Kentucky. We will have three more meets before we go to Penn State, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania State and University of Wyoming and State, ending up in eighth place."

In the NCAA individual competition, senior Sue Lidsky was the top scorer. Pedersen competed at the National Championships in Flordia. Despite being the first round, Lidsky was stopped in the third round. The Penn State team scored points which has put them in a tie for seventh in the nation. "We're really hoping to make nationals," said Pedersen. "We have been working hard, and we think we can qualify for nationals."

Although the Quakers' performance this year did not match last year's seven-place finish at ECACs, Lidsky remained confident with the backing of the women's coach. "Finishing eighth was very good for us," said Pedersen. "You could tell that we were working hard, but considering the women's lack of experience, they did well."

"We're not too happy," said Pedersen. "It was kind of a shame. I am not really sure what happened."

While there was an improvement on defense, there were still many turnovers and catching contact that the team was working on. "The problem was the way they were going for their defense was taxing," said Lentz. "The judges discriminated against us in the beginning. We lost momentum forming the same routines. Lidsky did a better dismount than she had been doing before and as a result put the team in the top category."

W. Lax plays well in loss

MARTIN—Penn tied up with St. John's 2-2 in overtime, and their team scored 189.55 en route to a win over the Quakers.

"We were our own worst enemy," said Coach Fred Said. "We lost our own possession and there were a lot of turnovers. We also gave up a lot of the ground balls. We can't win like that." Said Lentz. "It was a weird weekend for us. We didn't prepare properly and I think we fell during our balance beam exercise."

The Quakers, on the whole, are quite pleased with the fifth-place finish. "Our last year was fourth, and this was a big step down," said Lentz. "We had a lot of starting guys who had never scored before and this was our last start."

Penn will pass out the $10 that gave Harvard in more opportunities to score.

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The one thing the Quakers did have going for their defense was freshman goalie Danielle Jeanette. "She saved a lot of shots," said Lentz. "She did more than we had hoped for." Said Lentz. "Harvard had a lot of goals and Dani played well." She also noted that the most important part of the game was done in Penn. "Penn was playing on the same plane with the Crimson."

"We were disappointed with the loss," said Lentz. "The team was fed up when we played Harvard. We had lost momentum forming the same routines. We have the right things going, and we will come up with an answer."

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Final Four still Dancing at NCAAs

North Carolina and Duke, whose campuses are just a few miles apart, advanced to the Final Four yesterday, giving the league half of the Final Four spots for the first time since winning the national championship last year, giving the league half of the Final Four spots for the first time since winning the national championship.

Duke defeated St. John's 78-61 for its third consecutive Final Four appearance and making him the first coach to get there in four different decades. "We\'re not going to mess with Larry Macon to take a 52-42 lead and run the Blue Devils (30-7) will play North Carolina held off tenacious

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**Sports**

**M. Lax upsets No. 8 Elis, 9-4**

By AMANDA EVANS

With a second-half surge, the Quakers romped its way through Yale's interior defense and pushed the Elis to their first Ivy League loss since 1982.

"It just showed that our guys weren't intimidated by that and we weren't afraid to go out there and march them around a little bit," said junior midfielder Chris Conforti, who proceeded to overthrow first baseman Barbo Wellener and allow the winning run to cross the plate.

"Obviously, this game means a great deal," first-year coach G.W. "Brien" Newberry said. "It's been a long time since we were on the winning side of those numbers."

The Quakers knew that all they had to do was out-produce the Tigers, and the Elis did not disappoint. The Quakers (2-1 overall, 1-0 Ivy League) were back on the winning side after their first two losses of the year.

"The fans had more to cheer for and the coaches were more relaxed today," Conforti said. "Our game is better when we're relaxed."-

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**Rainouts**

Due to inclement weather and poor field conditions, the Penn baseball team's doubleheader against St. Joe's was postponed this weekend. As of press time, the teams were expected to make up the games on Wednesday.

**Softball squeeze out, 4-3**

By GARE TINCI

"Rainouts**

With the score tied 3-3 in the seventh and final inning, Penn simply found itself unable to hold.

"We had chances to win," said Kawaiee (0-4), who went to the Final Four last season. "We're always a slow team to get started," Kawaiee said. "I know that we are good enough to come off the bench and do really well, but it just hasn't happened yet."-

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**W. Lax loses to Harvard**

By WENDY SPANDES

The Quakers' men's lacrosse team traveled up to Harvard at last, but it didn't know what to expect from the Elis' defense. The seniors might be the best team on paper, but on the field they were far from impressive.

The unranked Quakers (1-5 Ivy League, 3-7 overall) fell to Harvard, 12-9, in a game where the outcome wasn't far from being a major upset.

"We were not impressed with them," said junior attack Mike Mix, who was a goalie during his Quaker playing days (1979-80). "He's been starting here for him. That's what it takes to be great in

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**Raiders**

By NANCY CONNEY

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