Gov. to announce state budget appropriations today

By STEPHANIE DESMON Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

University administrators wait anxiously for Gov. Robert Casey's proposed budget this morning which may outline a plan to cut some or all of the University's state funding.

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Goldring noted that the University would cut the budget by nearly $12 million, a 5.4 percent increase over last year's allocation of $37.6 million — an amount that required months of heavy lobbying to secure.

Administrators noted that although it is impossible to predict what Casey will announce today, the uncertain economy and recent funding freezes may signal an appropriation freeze this year.

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Steve Glass, who is also the chairperson of the University City Republican Committee, has filed a petition with the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court challenging the plan, which was approved in November.

"We will not state that the plan is unconstitutional," Glass said.

According to Wolfe, the Pennsylvania State Constitution states that petition affidavits, including ones, should not be divided unless "absolutely necessary," and Wolfe said the reapportionment plan is "absolutely necessary."

And administrators added that before the University will do this year if Casey proposes slashing the budget again, adding that University administrators would devise a new plan after tomorrow's announcement.

"We may be confronted with a similar situation (in last year) in terms of the governor's budget proposal," Glass said. "We will try to tell others how and why it should be done."

"I want that one ......" Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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In Brief

Man steals student’s bookbag

By ADAM HEILMAN

Two men robbed a University student of a three-foot-long duffel bag containing $2,200 in cash while she was walking at 12:10 a.m. on the corner of 35th and Spruce streets. Police said the two men threatened her with a knife and stole the bag to break into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house at 3706 Locust Walk.

The man who robbed her is described as 5’9” tall with a thin build, between 18 and 20 years old, and 9:30 a.m. yesterday.

Walfis also said the Supreme Court has come around to the view that sovereignty does not mean that a country can do what it wants. The Court probably will come to a decision sometime this week. He also added that after the United States recognized the country’s territorial integrity, any other countries that followed suit were in violation of international law.

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The Penn Graduate Christian Union will host a seminar to discuss the impact of the nuclear arms race on the environment.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, February 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, in the Freshman Center in the Faculty Commons, and will be open to the public.

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A Thousand Words
A photo essay

James Grill serves burgers and fries to hungry shoppers in the Market.

49th and Baltimore provides a food oasis for West Philly.

Behind the counter, Rich Freeing, left, and Leonard Thomas slice and wrap cheese for a customer. The Deli also makes hoagies, sandwiches and salads to feed hungry customers.

Fruit, fish, and food on 49th

Firehouse Farmer’s Market is an unexpected oasis in the midst of an urban neighborhood.

Located on the corner of 49th Street and Baltimore Avenue, Firehouse Market has been doing brisk business selling food essentials to locals since September 1988.

The Market is both rural and modern inside, decorated with signs painted with ducks and lettered in neon lights.

Firehouse Market became the usual array of fruits, vegetables, meat and fish. An abundant variety of fresh fruits and vegetables are attractively displayed. At the deli, meats and cheeses are sliced and wrapped to take home. In the bakery, tantalizing apple pies, muffins and cookies.

The newest arrival to the family marketplace is the meat market in the rear. Bill Coleman, the manager of the Firehouse Market, said the meat counter has been a welcome addition, providing constant business.

The Market’s atmosphere attracts a small-town street fair, with customers and vendors stopping to chat. It is busiest at lunchtime when workers from the neighborhood stop in to grab lunch or to pick up groceries.

Particularly popular is Greg’s Grill. Greg is a boisterous, friendly man who takes time to speak with his customers. He serves up a tempting meal, including fries and burgers.

Coleman is interested in having the Market expand, but he said he is hesitant to add too much too soon that would overwhelm what exists. Most of the business is local and a sense of community adds to the ambiance.

Though Firehouse Farmer’s Market is off the beaten path for most students it is well worth a few blocks walk for a taste of a small Philadelphia neighborhood and some good food.
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University has long history of state funding. SCOTT CALVERT in January, when Governor Casey announced how much state funding he intends to provide to the University, he threw the controversy monies here on campus and in Harrisburg. The University receives any state at all.

This year in particular, they are expected to be in even more trouble because the University's operating costs have been rising. Year in and out the legislature is proving funding for the University. According to the University's financial statement, they have been running a surplus for the past few years, but the surplus is not enough to cover the increasing costs. The University is also facing a large number of state restrictions, including the requirement to maintain a balanced budget.

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E.S. Premonition

To the Editor

Two years ago, I was crossing Spruce Street at 9th when I slipped under his street and felt like I could fall and the cars go by. What a feeling, that it was something that my mind was gagging with blood. Luckily, as I thought, my friends and I noticed Escort Service being stopped across the street.

The van emptied out, so when I went over and asked the driver (politely) to take me to the emergency room, I didn't think there would be a problem. I thought he was kidding when he said that he couldn't take me, so 1 went with my friends and was brought with blood and re- pounded the question.

"There should have called first. I should have called first!" Where I'm from, I don't think we're not working that night. Anyway, it made no sense to me, and empty Escort van was from time to time by a parking garage into an emergency room — instead of a cab, I felt a perfect sense of transportation right in front of my door, but I didn't feel the wilfulness. I had been doing the only thing about campus that isn't in trouble with the Judicial Inquiry Officer and also have the characteristics that the DIU has exclusively associated with Delta.

The DIU has a responsibility to deliver an unbiased report on the status of campus affairs in its coverage of those events, but it is not happening during that past, the DIU has made an effort to issue statements regarding individual face-specific social events. Staying out of Delta does not show a change because — even if that wasn't the case, you chose your campus in favor of Delta Tau Delta.

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Of course we are a country that is not in the military or rich, but the administration has really passed a motion on the Oriental Student Assembly. I'm not sure if they just gave us each a bike. We live here. We have no parking. Bikes are the only realistic way to get around.

The first aider of 6th Floor DHL, maybe I'll consider walking to class, too. Then they can walk to class, too.

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By Ruth Ann Church

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UC students hope for low tuition increase

By DAMON CHKTSON

UC officials are urging the University to maintain a low tuition increase for next academic year. They say the budget cut has made it impossible to alter the tuition level for the 92-93 academic year.

But several student leaders said this week that the administration has an obligation to maintain a low tuition increase, regardless of the size of state funding the University receives.

"It's the administration's job to continue to lower the tuition increase," said Debra Zeller, who is also a student representative to University Council.

"The rate of increase of tuition has always been chosen that of the rate of inflation," Zeller said. "That eliminates the element of shock for many students who are looking at Penn to have to look elsewhere to get a good education."
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Wharton changes curriculum

By KOBYN CORT
Daily Pennsylvania Stall Writer

Wharton School officials said that recently implemented changes in the undergraduate curriculum will result in increased mixing of business and liberal arts.

The goal of changing the requirements is "to combine a solid grounding in core business skills with a broader base in the arts and sciences," said Vice-Dean Janice Bellace.

Under the new curriculum, Wharton students must take a foreign language and may now take many of their required classes outside the Wharton School.

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"As a result of these changes, there is no longer a sharp distinction between business and non-business courses," Bellace added.

Friedman said he thinks all the changes are working out well and that students are responding favorably.

"As a business school, we have a solid reputation, but in the area of internationalization, we are recognized as the leader," Friedman said.

Under the new curriculum, students have the option of taking both Wharton and non-Wharton courses to fulfill many of their requirements.

"If someone is interested in language, it's a great opportunity, but I don't think that someone like me, who's not interested in language, should be forced to take one," Glinski said. "Also, for me personally, I enjoy my Wharton classes, but for people interested in those other classes, I guess they are better accommodated now."

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two points but was having difficulty handling the ball.

"He was playing solid basketball, giving the ball away for free," Carroll said. "He was tipping the ball and getting rebounds, but maybe it was a little too much. Some day he'll be strong, but if he made one more pass tonight that would have been the end." SeniorJimmy Lane scored全家

and immediately the Princeton defense switched. Forward Matt Easrick (13 points) became the hot hand, scoring the game's next seven points as the Tigers opened up a eight point lead, 36-28, with 2:31 left.

But down the stretch, the Quakers played inspired ball. Thanks to an aggressive offense and a slowing down pace, which apparently worked to its defensive influence as a well-timed foul on the Princeton bench sent foul shot of three from the free throw line. Penn hung hard back in the game with time dwindling.

But the time dwindled just a little fast. Even fate couldn't slow down the clock.

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was particularly potent, the defensive intensity had more to do with the poor shooting than with the offensive deficiencies.

"I didn't have any open shots in the first half," Easrick said of Penn's offensive efforts. "We played pretty hard defen- sively and did as good a job as we wanted to," Penn coach Phil Dun- phy said. "They were just tough. They are a really good job in their defense." Easrick's defensive intensity for the seniors was the last that for the first time in a long while, the Quakers was packed to the rubbers. Even the canned was full.

"I don't think there's any better place to play than here," Princ-
teton's forward Phil Phil- lipps said. "It felt like time stopped," said Penn's seniors. "I've never played in that game — the end of an evening before the final buzzer could have passed before the final buzzer could have passed." And the last two seconds of the game — the end of an evening before the final buzzer could have passed.

The final buzzer meant the end of an evening.

Palestra faithful treated to gem of a game

Freshman guard Jerome Allen skies for a rebound as Paul Chambers looks on during Penn's 42-40 loss to Princeton last night at the Palestra.

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DP SPORTS — A little mystery to figure out.

As a fitting finish to the battle, Penn forward Barry Pierce's desper- ate three-point attempt right before the final buzzer could have re-ordered the outcome.

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Dorfmeister shines through for W. Hoops

The Quakers took the lead for good in the second half, despite strong scoring by Penn's guard Laura Leacy.

The effort put forth by a sparingly used Banks was noteworthy. Dorfmeister. She continued her strong play, particularly when you're as driven and hard to do anything on the team, especially when you're focused, like tonight.
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PRINCETON TIGERS vs PENN

By JULIE GREEN

Women's basketball coach coach coach coach

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"I hope just for the kids' sake that they enjoy last night for what they accomplished," Julie Cierens said after the game. "I just saw the ball miss. It's just not my left foot planted and get a shot in the hole."

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