Gov. Casev sugarcoats funding cuts to sweeten budget proposal

By SHERON MILESFORD and ALEC SCHWARTZ

You can't believe everything you hear.

Two of the three schools Gov. Robert Casey cited as examples when he issued his proposal to continue the 1992 budget cuts are weeks away from being closed.

"There's no way to sugarcoat it: Not all state universities are equal," said Linda Grimm, public relations officer for Princeton, Massachusetts. "We don't pay for Harvard." Casey said in his February 5 budget announcement.

According to state officials, Princeton University and Columbia University received aid from their state's educational budget.

And while Harvard University receives no money from Massachusetts, the Commonwealth does provide aid to Tufts University's Veterinary School, according to a spokesperson from the Massachusetts Higher Education Coordinating Council.

The University stands to lose more than $72 million in aid, which all but 1 percent of the state's budget allocation is in private institutions.

"The basis was the aid we have been providing as part of the general operating budgets of the schools," said Permanent Pennsylvania Higher Education Coordinating Council.

Pennsylvania is one of only a few states which provide this kind of aid.

I know there are papers in your state (Pennsylvania) that are saying Princeton doesn't get money," said Harvard President William McFarland. "But that's just not true."

According to Himes, Princeton received $5.2 million directly from the state in the 1991 fiscal year. Of the $1.2 million, around $625,000 was statutory aid, and the remainder comes from various smaller grants.

Himes said New Jersey appropriated approximately $6.5 million in fiscal year 1991 to direct aid to private college and universities. Under state statute $2.5 million was distributed among 12 aid categories, with amounts varying from $100,000 to $1.5 million.

"That's just not true," President Sheldon Hackney said during a routine check that the city's chief legal advisor has not yet ruled on the University's suit against the City of Philadelphia.

"I know there are papers in your state (Pennsylvania) that are saying Princeton doesn't get money," said Harvard President William McFarland. "But that's just not true."

A copy of the suit was filed in court yesterday.

The lawsuit alleges that the ordinance requiring the University to give 125 new four-year scholarships annually, for a total of 268 at any given time.

Please see HARRIS, page 9

UA tuition petition needs 5000 names

By DAMON CHETSON

As University administrators wait for the results of state aid in the University, Undergraduate Assembly members are continuing their petition drive.

"We have not given up," said UAA member Sarah Seeley. "We have not given up on collecting 5000 signatures, or about half the number of students on campus."

"But it still gives us a lot of strength," said UAA member Paul Clements. "It's watching out for another fire that could be the pattern."

"Our main concern is stopping the petition," said Millar.

"This is the type of government that's interested in the best interest of the students," said Millar. "They've really just cared about their own, and not about our interests."

"The petition, after being checked by the UA, will be sent to the administration to determine whether it will go to the Pennsylvania Senate," said Millar. "We have seen in the past that even though we've had a very small group of petitions, we've had a lot of support."

"I think we're still going to try to get the signatures," said Millar. "We're not going to give up on this."

"New Hampshire, you did it again," Millar said yesterday. "You give them hot potatoes and they want to熨umify their state."

"We're gunning for 5000 [signatures]," said Clements. "We want to show that we're not going away."

"I think that if we can get the signatures, we can get the funds," said Clements. "We're not going to give up until we get the 5000 signatures."
In Brief

Two local robberies occur

By ADAM HEILMAN

Police responded to two gunpoint robberies on campus less than 12 hours apart last Thursday.

Police arrested a man in connection with each of the robberies, but neither victim was injured.

The first robbery occurred at 11:28 p.m. on the 106 block of South Street.

A woman said she had been walking along the streets when she was stopped by a man at gunpoint.

She said she took out all her cash in $10 bills and $20 bills and put it back into her wallet.

Police recovered the money after the man was arrested.

The second robbery occurred on South Street at 8:30 p.m.

A man approached a man on the street and pointed a gun at him.

He demanded cash from the man, who then turned over his wallet.

The man was able to escape without being injured.

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A Thousand Words

A photo essay

Left, Wharton sophomore Vince Chen, a loan officer at UPSFCU, reviews a loan application. Below, College sophomore Young Yen, a teller at UPSFCU, helps College senior Glenn Yeck get a cashier's check.

Easy Money

Photos and Text by Jeffrey Hurok

What is worth over $4.5 million, is the nation's largest organization of its kind, has 25 percent of the student banking market and is run completely by students? The University of Pennsylvania Student Federal Credit Union fits the bill.

The UPSFCU received its charter exactly five years ago today, on February 19, 1987 from the National Credit Union Administration, and it has not stopped growing since.

In its first year of operation, the UPSFCU had a membership of 1200 and an asset base of more than $1 million. Now the UPSFCU's large asset base and its 4200 members makes it double the size of the next largest student credit union in the United States.

Many students said they appreciate the credit union for its convenient services and its central location. Located on the third floor of Houston Hall, the UPSFCU allows students to conduct their financial affairs during lunch, between classes or after classes are over for the day. The services UPSFCU provides include savings accounts, checking accounts, MAC usage, loans, traveler's checks and direct deposit of University paychecks.

But some say this bastion of banking at Penn is not perfect either. The main problem with the UPSFCU seems to be the long lines during certain key hours of the day. Between noon, when it opens, and 2 p.m., the lines are the longest. However, this seems to be mainly due to the surge of student traffic at the UPSFCU rather than to a lack of tellers. Since the UPSFCU operates on a two-shift schedule, between noon and 2 p.m., on Friday and noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, students can avoid these crowded hours.

Besides the many services the UPSFCU provides to its members, student workers say it is a good learning experience for the students who operate it. Students hold positions ranging from tellers to president. Other jobs at the UPSFCU include loan officers, customer service representatives, teller managers, board positions and financial officers. Students perform all of the functions of the bank. Not only do they deal with everyday operations and problems, but there is an executive committee which meets once a week to discuss immediate problems which need to be addressed. The executive board meets once every month to discuss more substantive matters. Student workers also deal directly with the NCUA, an insurance organization similar to the FDIC.

Left, Nursing graduate student Jennifer Lang deposits checks at UPSFCU. Above, College sophomore Patricia D'Alonzo counts the checks which were deposited during her shift at UPSFCU. She has to make sure that her accounts add up.
Buchanan gains in primary

By SCOTTY CALVERT
Assistant Press Secretary to Prof. Bill Buchanan, N.H. — Until recently, President Bush campaign volunteer Bill Turner firmly believed that yesterday's Republican presidential primary would be a cakewalk for the President.

But as the canvas, almost literally, for Bush campaign headquarters suggested yesterday, Buchanan's win in the New Hampshire primary was no foregone conclusion.

"It's a bit of a shock for us," Turner admitted after watching Buchanan win easily among Republican primary voters by a margin of at least 55 percent.

"But in New Hampshire, like many political paradoxes and even most Buchanan backers concede, the primary is not nearly as simple as the public thinks.

"There is no question in my mind that President Bush will win the nomination and beat whatever the Democratic candidate is in November," he said. "The Buchanan vote here is just a protest vote. The people are just disappointed with the econ-omy." 

Buchanan supporter and Bush campaign volunteer Harry Heurich, of Claremont, N.H., while downtown's Elm Street hummed yesterday with election day excitement, the sound of 16,000 Maniacs ringed floating to the sound of the Brownstones. He thought his candidate would do well in November.

"I'm not sure," he said. "I think Bush could be hard to beat.

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Local law center files brief opposing U. Philadelphia contends that the University to provide scholarships in a class-action lawsuit against the University. The brief supporting the University's lawyers must have misread the plain language of the complaint.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, February 19, 1992
Mitch on 'Vitc

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Andy! Your unorigi-

You name it, we've
called the five branches on this campus. Newblue phone lines were recently
installed for intramur-

The UA provides assistance to students in a number of ways. In the past, the UA has been successful in getting approval for changes to the University's online system, but the University's ability to keep up with the demand for online services has been uneven.

The UA holds the Security Department and holds security forums to discuss property security issues. The UA has also been successful in getting approval for changes to the University's online system, but the University's ability to keep up with the demand for online services has been uneven.

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Funding cuts hurt athletics

BUDGET, from page 12

Fredowski added the amount of revenue generated by a team is not considered, because even "revenue-producing" programs like men's basketball and football do not pay for themselves.

Fredowski said recreational activities and club sports will not cut a backwards position of the efficiency of the amount of students involved.

While Fredowski did not specify what the Athletic Department's plan will be, it will be difficult to avoid the possibility that cutting programs "...would have the feel that, like at Cornell, their programs will be greatly hampered."

Budget cuts are not new in Penn sports. Last year, the decision was made to discontinue the freshman football program as of 1993 in order to cut down costs. Accepting offers from the Ivy League is based on financial considerations.

"The bottom line is money," Fredowski said. "It's big business out there."

While Femovich could not specify what the Athletic Department's priorities and intramural sports will not change, the programs and the amount of student body involved.

"This is an Ivy League thing, we need to uphold and I respect that." Kovic said. "It's big business out there."

But, he added, there are solutions to save these programs.

"The strength and philosophy of this institution is providing total education. — be it fraternities, sororities, or the like," Femovich said. "Every time you can do something more than you can sustain, but the importance of that totality needs to be sustained."

Fredowski is confident Penn officials, who he said have supported the gymnastics program well, will be able to get the funding needed. But Fredowski also realized these officials will need help to accomplish this goal.

"If you see something as a team sport and the bandwagon effect will continue has been one of Kovic's consistent sports success stories, winning the Ivy League title last season and contending for it again in 1992."

Budget crunches are not new to sports. For coaches like Kovic, whose stories, winning the Ivy League title last season and contending for it again in 1992.

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March 13, 1992

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Ezra Kovic, who is a second-year graduate student in Penn's chemical engineering department, said: "The best way to resolve this is to do something that will help the program."

"When is it going to stop?" Kovic asked. "When will people come up with solutions to save these programs or reinstate old programs?"

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BUSH, Tsongas capture primary


Both Bush and Tsongas expressed the need for their campaigns to be more assertive. Bush's victory was seen as a turning point in his campaign, which had been struggling in recent weeks. Tsongas, on the other hand, said he would continue to fight, despite his loss.

Bush, who came in first with 39 percent of the vote, announced he would continue to fight for the nomination. "We're not going to stop fighting. We're going to continue to fight," he said.

Tsongas, who came in second with 29 percent of the vote, said he would continue to fight for the nomination as well. "We're not going to stop fighting. We're going to continue to fight," he said.

Buchanan, who came in third with 24 percent of the vote, said he would continue to fight for the nomination as well. "We're not going to stop fighting. We're going to continue to fight," he said.

These results come as a shock to both Bush and Tsongas, who had been leading in polls throughout the campaign. Buchanan, on the other hand, had been struggling to gain traction.

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Dan Jansen...
Philadelphia beat twice on the road

Flying's and Sires lose; No. 10 Razorbacks shaved by Bulldogs

**SPORTS**

### MLB

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- New York Islanders traded for a center in the NHL draft.

- Philadelphia Flyers traded a left winger for a forward.

- Toronto Maple Leafs acquired a right winger in a trade.

**Central Division**

- Chicago Blackhawks traded a defenseman for a prospect.

- St. Louis Blues acquired a forward in a trade.

- Vancouver Canucks traded a goalie for a prospect.

- Detroit Red Wings traded a forward for a prospect.

**Pacific Division**

- Los Angeles Kings traded a left winger for a prospect.

- San Jose Sharks traded a goalie for a prospect.

- Anaheim Ducks traded a right winger for a prospect.

- Calgary Flames acquired a center in a trade.

- Vancouver Canucks traded a goalie for a prospect.

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**How else would you reach a market of 33,000 potential buyers for just a few dollars a day??**

Call 899-1111

** Phillies beat twice on the road

**Flying's and Sires lose; No. 10 Razorbacks shaved by Bulldogs**

**SPORTS**

### MLB

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Not-So-Great Expectations

It’s time to stop dreaming. It’s time to figure out what you’re really capable of. It’s time, in fact, to look for reasons why Penn’s basketball team is just not getting the job done.

No one knows what to expect from the Quakers. That’s the problem. This time it was an excruciatingly close loss to Princeton. The pundits never saw it coming. This time it was an excruciatingly close loss to Dartmouth. Sudweeks ago, no one would have dared.

But so are we. We let our judgment be clouded by our emotions. We fell victim to the same trap. We are not the first, nor will we be the last.

What went wrong? How could a team that has done so much, failed so dramatically, when it really matters most?

The problem is not that the Quakers played below their capabilities. The problem is that all of us, as coaches and players, let our emotions get the better of us.

Penn cannot be faulted for not finding its rhythm early in the season. What can Penn do to make a comeback?

Nikos Hecht, Pennsylvania weight-thrower, was the hammer throw and Zirkle caught on.

Hecht had been a star in shotput and discus.

“Tiktok” Hecht breezed by his heralded opponent, Ziskis ranked seventh nationally. But so are we. We let our judgment be clouded by our emotions. We fell victim to the same trap. We are not the first, nor will we be the last.

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