Funds for Summer Solicited by WXPN

By STEVEN BELL

With $3,000 already "in the bank," WXPN, the University radio station, is seeking the needed funds for summer operations. The broadcast audience continues to listen to WXPN.

A RANDOM SURVEY of University students hands revealed that both freshmen and seniors are aware of the fact that the student government has decided to give some sort of recognition to the "undergraduate" student who has shown the most improvement during the year. The award will be $100.

The awards will be presented to students who have demonstrated an improvement in their studies, behavior, and personal growth. The award will be given to one male and one female student each year.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Life at 333-5555.

Hobstetter Calm Possible Postponement of State Funding

By MARK MCKENZIE

The news of possible postponement of State funding by the Pennsylvania legislature has calmed down. The University is currently developing several special funding plans, but a final decision has not yet been made.

The budget administrator explained that the decision would be made after further discussion with the University's financial officers. The University is expected to receive a final decision within the next several months.

In related development, John H. Hobstetter, the University's budget administrator, announced that the University would receive an additional $1 million in state funding.

The University is currently planning to use the funds to cover operational costs and to increase the University's endowment.

In a related development, the university administration has notified all students that the University will continue to offer online classes during the fall semester.

Trustees to Visit with Governor

In First Meeting Since 1790

By ROBIN LIECHTEN

The trustees, who are responsible for the University's governance, have decided to visit with Governor Shapp to discuss the University's future plans.

The meeting will be held on the University's campus, and the trustees will have the opportunity to discuss the University's budget, academic programs, and other important issues.

The meeting will be open to the public, and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

In a related development, the University has announced that it will be offering a new online degree program in business administration.

For more information, contact the University's Office of Public Relations at 333-5555.
News in Brief

LOUISIANA—Members of the United States ping pong team returned to the West Coast Sunday, bringing with them different opinions on their trip to Red China. The team, which included the West Coast and Midwest team members, were asked to comment on their visit to the city of Wuhan. The people were great. "It was a fantastic trip," said one team member. "We enjoyed the food and the culture." 

WASHINGTON—Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) charged Sunday that American planes have deliberately destroyed thousands of Cambodian villages since 1969. The planes, he said, were aiding the Vietnamese in their fight against the American air force. 

WASHINGTON—Vietnam veterans Sunday began gathering on the banks of the Potomac River to start their part of a war demonstration that is to last from Monday to Thursday. The veterans were denied a permit to march in the national mall by the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—1,000 persons Sunday crossed the black stains left in the first rally of the week. More than 3,000 speakers at the rally were reported to be on hand. The speakers at the rally were reported to be a variety of people, from professors to business men.

NEW YORK—when Black Panthers and a white woman supporter were arrested Sunday afternoon on weapons charges, and questioned sympathetically about the existence of a Panthers' Clubhouse, the Panther who had left California, is believed by police to be a victim of the Panthers' activities, according to John Newton, spokesman and backers of Edith Clinton.

Advertisement in the D.P.
Alternatives to Tenure: Contracts and the U's Genteel Profession

By ARNOLD EKSEN
Third in a Series

The tenure system, long a sacred institution, is now coming under attack from virtually every quarter.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities voted to withdraw its endorsement of "tenure as the principal feature," and the American Association of University Professors "wholeheartedly rejected" a proposal that tenure is "a device to keep faculty members out of the academic world." The Scranton Commission on Physics and Philosophy voted to reject "tenure in the academic world," and the Philadelphia chapter of the University of Pennsylvania voted to "recommend a system of contracts rather than tenure." Higher education has called for "a system of contracts" that would be "a big difference from the world it is in." Kenneth Hulse, assistant professor of physics and philosophy of the College, suggested that tenure be "given at different ages, depending on the field and the time a person reaches the full-time status of professor." "The problem would move more smoothly from school to school," Hulse said, "without a contract system." "It says that what they say is going to be a shield for you," Reynolds said. "Sometimes it's in your best interest to give up the tenure system and be more flexible in regard to other things." A person would then have the opportunity to stay at his or her institution and have the freedom to make a choice at a later date.

A contract system would, of course, have its drawbacks. "You have to hire good publishers," Hulse said, "and get back to the "publish or perish" argument."

The publishing requirement, he said, is imperfect, said Hulse, because the situations are just too varied. "There are very few cases where a professor would lay out his positions," said Hulse, "and thousands have known families." To be well-known, according to Hulse, is an artificial thing. "I want to know" if a person is a teacher," he said, "not merely a prolific scholar," not merely a "clog." Hulse also suggested that the "average tenured person" is not a "virtuoso." "They have to be in charge of a classroom," he said, "and have to communicate their knowledge openly." People don't want teachers to teach," Hulse said, "they want them to be".

The system of contracts, he said, would be "definitely co-ed with guaranteed pay." Yet, he said, "Here's a summer job that's really co-ed and comes with guaranteed pay."

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Beyond Book Learning

By KARL DOBLE

A proposal is up for referendum this Tuesday, April 20, to renovate Houston Hall. It is hoped that the renovation of this historic building will serve as a symbol of the University community, both now and in the future. The proposal was written by John Miller, who has the opportunity to participate in some of the intellectual and communal activities enjoyed by undergraduates. Whatever the decision, it is a small price to pay to ensure that members of our community in the future will have the same opportunity to learn and grow as those who have come before them.

Many things have been lacking in this graduate student takes courses from the Natural Sciences, both in terms of content and methodology. The proposal is specifically true for the students who are currently enrolled in these programs. The proposal is not intended to replace traditional teaching methods, but rather to complement them and provide a more dynamic learning environment.

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Hey Day & Skimmer

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9:30 P.U.C. MOVIE: JOE
TAKE Schmids' CANS TO THE CONCERT
Class of '75 Admissions

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upper class.” However, the youthful administrator added that transfers would “not be恕cur if they did not fit in with some aspects of the course or the college.”

Johnston, the Common Wealth of Pennsylvania would make up about 31 per cent of the incoming freshmen class. From those roughly 400 students, 20 were chosen from public high schools outside of the city, 9 from nearby public schools, and 9 from private schools throughout the state. Those students have been offered admission to the University under the aid of the Small Communities Talent Program. Under the program the University works with Pennsylvania public high school in encouraging promising students to seek additional financial aid.

Schlekat said that for students seeking financial aid the competition for admission here “has never been as severe.” However, for students not seeking financial aid “the competition was as severe as two years ago.” Schlekat explained this, in part, by pointing to the smaller freshman pool. Despite all of this, he added, “the University's ap-

University Relations

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a year a Thursday meeting will be held in Philadelphia, and the second meeting will be held in Harrisburg. The Friday session will be followed by a luncheon with the members of the State Legislature and Governor's cabinet. Schlekat said that the program is seeking various ways in which the University could be more involved in the State's economy.

Tortu said that Sweeten has been working on the problem of the economic structure of the University. He believes that there is a need for a temporary solution to the problem of the University's financial structure. The problem is difficult, and he emphasized that it is not a simple one. However, he believes that there is a possibility of a temporary solution that could be implemented.

Washington? Skimmer?

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going to be more far-reaching. In the minds of others, and "there's no much a good reason why it can't be," in the mind of District of Columbia, for several others. It is not clear whether the Senate or the House expressed a preference for either method. There is one member of the Senate who expressed plans to spend his "free time" on community organization. A Long Island senator noted that such a move would require a special act of the State Legislature since the State University would only take "on a limited basis." Several senators also noted that such a move would require a special act of the State Legislature. In this case, "the Senate stated that the university would not enter the profession without the community's approval."

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Letters

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Monday, April 19, 1971

WXPN Marathon

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raising "would be better.

Tenure Alternatives

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ning up a 'marathon' similar to the present one could entail "spending the financial base of the University's summer operations.

Last spring, WXPN did not hold a 'marathon' because there was no plan to raise money that would be used to save the station's dormitory was caused by its fire to the new facilities in the student's dormitory. Located in the Fairmount section, the building was erected in the late '70s by Philadelphia architect of that period.

The building's renovation, which was undertaken specifically to accommodate WXPN's "caused much consternation among Philadelphia historic societies because of the building's age. The university's house was in fact, designed by another architect, and is not the same building.

WXPN's move to former quarters was delayed in the controversy surrounding the preservation of the building's original state.

Hobstetter

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agenda plan that outlines several large goals, the university single goal it was ever faced by a substantial number of professors. Stephens maintains that tenure is "a way of life with many more manning the phones.

"If a person has a wife and kids he might be well to bear in mind the vulnerability? demanded Psychology Professor Julian Warner. "This is the way I want my living, after all. I would not enter the profession without tenure. I need it to show that I am a man."

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USE IT DURING THE SEPTA STRIKE AND KEEP IT GOING DURING THE YEAR.
By PHIL SHINKIN

The playground came to the Palatena Saturday night.

The S.A. Hoop Club All-Star Basketball Game was the kind of thing that all those little middle class kids with a run in and not ruled over the garage at home dreamed. Unfortunately, you had to be one of those little kids to really enjoy it.

The villainous Eastern All-Stars held the ball. Big Five All-Stars, 39-71, not that it really matters. The fans had more exciting things to do than keep track of the game.

"It was like cheering for LaSalle's Bobby Austin Carr (13 points) can have an

Neither a win nor a loss went to the book.

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Are an analog to the Metsies of the last two Saturday afternoons putting resting place somewhere in the place riches story in the history of sports, Amazin's wrote the biggest rags-to-Jolly Schmick, who must have been period, beating steady netminder range for Dartmouth late in the scoring column one minute later when his own rebound. At-scoring Chris Bastis, left two rival shot from the point on a power play, startling goalie, and the flood gates opening face-off and fed attackman over the outmanned New Englanders. Their namesakes.

Techniques of the game developed by that they have forgotten many of the Quaker triumph will attest to, the play at Frankline Field, and, as the 10-2 heavyweights struggle to keep pace with Penn's eight in

Like the next Navy batter taking Like the rain starting to come

Lacrosse Massacre Scallops Indians

The remainder of the contest was dominated by the Navy. Bastis was known in the NIA as the key to the game. Jim Adams emptied his bench and released an all-time goal attack Charlie Muckowski connected before Peter Jenkins doubled Dart-"It's all in the splash" Tired from a week of strenuous smoothly and lost the Dodge Cup to Yale Saturday. Colum-

Netters Blast Army; Crucial Tests to Come

Bob Childs, Julio Hrivnak, Stuart Benson, and MacDonnell triumphed a!

Cindermen Triumph at Iona Relays

Rolling over their fifth consecutive victim to over-confidence Saturday as they fell by about a boat length to the Quakers. The men from New Haven held on with a

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