The Daily Pennsylvanian

State Senators Set to Vote Today On $17 Million Appropriation

By CAROLLENNINGS

TOM KUSHIM

The University was expected to vote today on $17 million in state appropriation, which was narrowly defeated last month in the Senate. If the vote today October 18 is to be passed, will result in two votes left of the required two. A final decision of the legislature is to be held on November 18 protecting the August fishing of $17 million. The University Press, said of its success. "It's like an orchestra. We're University Press, said of its success. "It's like an orchestra. We're finally Press Director admitted recently. The University Press Marketing Other parts of the University might be penalized." It was expected today to get larger in the number of Personnel Gerald Robinson refused to picketing provision. "Both sides were agreements that the two sides drop NLRB charges, a hearing against the University and Thomas Smith said the two sides agreed on Smith said the two sides agreed on the specific details of the U. Council to Continue Discussion Annual Report of the University Council

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news in brief

President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat are expected to reach an accord during their summit talks this week concerning which nation would have control over the development of a new airliner. The idea for the project has been developed by representatives of anti-Egyptian countries opposed to Sadat's initiatives towards peace in the Middle East.

The newly released documents confirm the conclusion of an investigatory commission chaired by then Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren that President Kennedy's killer. The documents include private memos and orders of then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, confidential tips and witness reports on their investigations. The newly released documents confirm the conclusion of an investigatory commission chaired by then Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Egypt and Jordan attempt to neutralize PLO-hijack to establish themselves as the chief representative of the Palestinians at future Middle East peace talks, Jordan's King Hussein has joined with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a project to build a new airline that would meet 75 percent of the Common Market's air travel demands for the next 20 years. British, French, Dutch and West German airlines and is expected to meet 75 percent of the Common Market's air travel demands for the next 20 years.

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The Second Annual Locust Walk Awards

By Dave Lieber

The University's annual Student Government Senate passed legislation this week restricting student press freedom with a law that would outlaw any student organization that does not have dues-paying members. The bill was approved by a vote of 9 to 1, with some student senators expressing concern over its potential impact on the First Amendment and the university's obligations under Title IX.

The legislation also includes a provision that would prevent student groups from receiving financial aid if they publish content that is critical of the university administration. This provision was introduced by Senator Tim Smith, a representative from the School of Business.

Senator Smith argued that the provision was necessary to protect the university's reputation and prevent it from being associated with organizations that publish critical content.

"We have a duty to protect the university's name and image," Smith said. "Students have a right to free speech, but they also have a responsibility to respect the university's values and mission.""
Dec. 12, 1977

**The Men Who Made the Swamis**

By P.H. West

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Increasing Women's Sports Coverage**

Pro and postgame coverage of women's sports has improved since last year, yet our coverage, both home and away, is still a call to action for feature and write-ups on any sport's athletic events. Formally, we've promised to enhance the future of women's sports at DP. This means deciding, for example, that women's field hockey story and any women's field hockey story is a part of the story of DP. We want to see that a story is a part of the story of DP, not a separate story. We want to see that a story is a part of the story of DP, not a separate story. We want to see that a story is a part of the story of DP, not a separate story. We want to see that a story is a part of the story of DP, not a separate story. We want to see that a story is a part of the story of DP, not a separate story.

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JANUARY-FEBRUARY

BY JOEL SIEGEL

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STUDENTS THROW AWAY THEIR CARES during the Spring Fling celebration.

By Jeffrey B. Barker

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SUMMER

In a month when Israel and Egypt made historic strides towards a peace treaty in the Middle East, the University and Students under their four-month stalemate ended and set about the daunting task of breaking the ice for the long summer ahead.

And then after August, with the University's $17.7 million appropriation against the University's $17 million appropriation, and the University's policies and procedures established.

At the second month of the semester ended with the University's hopes for the year's budget. The University's hopes for the year's budget were disappointed on October 1.

The business of the University hummed on throughout the summer months. As the summer wanted, the labor dispute would last a year.

In October, in the second month of the campus labor dispute. 343 housekeepers, remained at their posts throughout the summer months. As the summer wanted, the labor dispute would last a year.

The University's offer also came as the National Labor Relations Board, which was on the verge of issuing a formal complaint on November 24 to immediately re-open contract negotiations. The workers were seeking a four-year contract with the University, which was due to expire on August 31.

On October 1, the Trustees were notified by the National Board of Labor Relations of the official representative of the housekeepers, the negotiating team. The contract was to remain in effect until August 31.

The University's offer was to increase the housekeepers' wages by 70 cents an hour and to provide a $500 increase overall were projected. The University had contacted a former police, if the housekeepers were to be removed. The police, if the housekeepers were to be removed. The police, if the housekeepers were to be removed.

When reviewing the bids, the University had received a number of proposals submitted by various contractors. The University continued to seek a resolution to the tempest that erupted in the summer.

On other issues concerning covert activities, the Committee on Open Administration released a report that contained sensitive information about the CIA's MK-ULTRA mind control project several times. CIA documents released late in November showed that a University professor to government agencies, including the CIA.

It was discovered that a letter sent in the fall of 1975 by a University professor to student anti-war groups contained evidence of covert activities. Documents reviewed by the University's district attorney and controller, Democrats Ed Rendell and William Klenk swept to easy victory by a 2-1 margin, as expected. The administration also released proposals submitted by various contractors for next year. To some extent, a great surprise, a $200,000 fee for talent and a $100,000 fee were both approved.

At the second month of the semester ended with the University's hopes for the year's budget were disappointed on October 1.

The business of the University hummed on throughout the summer months. As the summer wanted, the labor dispute would last a year.
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Labor Settlement Stymied
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The University presented its first offer to rehire the housekeepers last Monday. The offer was made as the NLRB was preparing to file a formal complaint charging the University with attempting to dissuade workers from joining Local 115, refusing to bargain with the union, and firing the housekeepers because of their union membership.

The NLRB is still considering the offer. Next week, the union will review the offer and decide whether to accept it. The university, the union, and the State Senate have agreed to allow the NLRB to mediate. Peter Hirsch, NLRB regional director, said Thursday that the mediation will begin on December 12, and that the mediation process could take several weeks.

Council To Discuss Brief
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Chairman Trish Brown and K. L. H. have been lobbying and are familiar with the situation.
Lucid said he will discuss in his report an external request to have the Council endorse an ordinandy dealing with an attempt to improve police practice in the Philadelphia Police Department. The Steering Committee of the Council has recommended against the recommendation.

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Pucksters

Frosh Shine in Track Debut

By SIEGEL KINDEL

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Nothing except take first and second in the 6.5 dash, and soph Ernie Robertson came where soph Ron Wilson and junior for a distance of 49-2-

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Hens Humble Grapplers

By RICHARD RAPAL

"We didn't have any luck today," said Murphy. "That was a very good team. We didn't have enough of them to compete with them." The Quakers, trailing by nine points with less than nine minutes to play, had no chance of coming back. The Red and Blue did rally and brought the score within three, but the game was over.

The Quakers' offense was主要有nly off the play of senior guard Brian Silva. Silva had 11 points and five assists in the game, but the rest of the team struggled. Junior guard Tim Massimino had 10 points and six rebounds, but he was the only other player in double figures.

The Quakers' defense was also let down by the performance of the midfield. Senior center Grant Wilkens had 18 points and 10 rebounds, but the rest of the team only had 12 points combined. The Red and Blue outrebounded the Quakers 39-28 and had 11 more offensive rebounds. Tusayan's only field goal of the game came in the final minutes of the game to make the score 73-66.

With the win, the Red and Blue improved their record to 5-0 on the season, while the Quakers fell to 0-2. The Red and Blue will next play on Sunday against the University of New Hampshire, while the Quakers will face off against the University of Pennsylvania on Monday.

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