Ortit bill seeks city's divestment

By ERIC BLUM

Philadelphia may soon divest itself of holdings in South Africa and Namibia if a bill introduced by Democratic City Council Member Angel Ortiz survives a public hearing and a subsequent City Council vote. According to the bill, the City Treasurer shall not be forced to bank with those banks that do not agree to stop doing business in South Africa.

Penny Pritzker, the Governor's legal counsel for Constitutions, Ortiz said, has already prepared legislation that will ensure the city's bonds are not invested in South Africa but she needs the city to act as a private investor. "We need the public to show that Berlin, the world will not allow banks to bank with those banks that do not agree to stop doing business in South Africa."

Kevin Vaughan, the director of the University of Pennsylvania Bank, believes that the proposed legislation is a "good way to get the public to express its opinion regarding the treatment of South Africa."

Angel Ortiz survived a public hearing last weekend that bill proponents see as a "good way to get the public to express its opinion regarding the treatment of South Africa."

By LISA S. SMITH

At Wharton, a practical approach to entrepreneurship

By LISA S. SMITH

While other kids were swimming in the neighborhood pool or playing ball in the backyard, seven Wharton students were standing on their front lawn selling cold Flyers.

"I have been so excited about the entrepreneurship program at Wharton," said Edward Snyder, owner and founder of the Philadelphia Entrepreneurs Center, after the announcement.

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By STEPHANIE ROSE

Secrets of Soviet official assails "Star Wars" project

By DOUGLAS DANNORP

A top Soviet official, during a speech Saturday at the Boston University, accused the US or making a "dangerous" decision to deploy nuclear arms in space.

"We are not going to make any decision that will make the world a safer place," he said. "We are not going to make any decision that will make the world a safer place."

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Alumni ad urges Trustees to sell S African stock

By LILA NEW

The Wharton Small Business Development Center, a unit of the Entrepreneurial Center, provides a free counseling service for small businesses in the Delaware Valley, according to the university. The Center is a "good way to get the public to express its opinion regarding the treatment of South Africa."

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By CHRISTINA BAUER

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By STEPHANIE ROSE
**Government in Haiti orders a partial curfew**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The government in Haiti ordered a partial curfew in capital cities in a flash, a spokesman for the Senate president said Wednesday, after two days of violent protests following the death of a man who was killed during clashes with police in the vicinity of the presidential palace.

The government also ordered in Haiti since Duvalier opened in 1904 with plush carpet, chandeliers designed by the time, it was considered one of the two finest hotels in the country. Tears and sadness, yes, but a shudder? No."

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Focus

Life After Skolnik's

How do student unions meet with students' expectations?

By DANIEL ZITTMAN

For most people, a student union brings to mind a whole host of activities — movies on Thursday night, dinning with friends on Friday night and attending a play on Thursday night.

But when Houston Hall is mentioned, University students may picture Wendy's, video games and the Office of University Communications. The Press Union Concert Committee Co-Chair Robert Rosenheck said last week that obtaining performing space and meeting space in Houston Hall is very difficult.

"It's a real problem to get performance space," Rosenheck said. "We have to go to the Office of Student Life to reserve (meeting) rooms." He said. "Luckily, PUC has had in room space for years."

He added that some concerns which PUC members are aware of are the lack of space in Houston Hall, yet not large for the Houston Hall Atrium.

"There's definitely a lack of medium-sized performance space," he said. "There should be an 800-seat all purpose auditorium that seats approximately 200.

The building housed less than ten of the 1000 plus student groups recognized by the Student Activities Council. Student Life Assistant Director Renee Stagnoli, who came to the University recently from last Joe State University, said last week that the building was considered "the living room of the university."

Stagnoli said that Houston Hall was built to the modern conception of a student union existed.

"You have to remember that Houston Hall was one of the first student unions - the concept of what a student union is supposed to be like has evolved on its own," she said.

Since its opening in 1946, Houston Hall has undergone structural and functional changes. Two wings were added in 1967 and the underground mall was added in 1981.

Houston Hall's 90th anniversary, complete with a student merry-go-round furnished by the Undergraduate Assembly, was celebrated as a historic student union. The survey's purpose is to determine students' expectations of facilities and to discover whether these needs are being met sufficiently.

UA Vice-Chair Eric Lang explained that such a survey is needed before Houston Hall.

"It has Houston Hall," he said. "It has sentimental value, but it's no up-to-date Union Hall."

"...it's not the needs of performing groups, student groups, or as a meeting place for the university's campus - for a smaller student body, Houston Hall would be great, with the size of our student population," Lang said at the Union Student Center.

Lang chairs the UA Student Union Committee, which designed the survey.

According to Student Life Director Charles Coyle, his union's recommendation is that the university's administration consider meeting the increasing needs of the student demand.

"Over the past 18 months, I've become more aware that the facilities in Houston Hall are unable to meet the various volume of student needs," he said. "There are space constraints."

"It isn't (Houston Hall) is not serving needs," she added. "It's just that there's more need out there.

College freshmen Christine Curtii said yesterday that the lacks advantage of some of Houston Hall's services, but does not sue the building's facilities for social purposes.

"I have a lot of the things here, like Skolnik's, Houston Hall Records and the post office but it doesn't seem like a real student union-type place," she said. "It just doesn't have that atmosphere."

"It's nice to have a place to get together and hang out," she added. "We don't have a place like that."

According to American Association of University Students Executive Director Todd Shaver, a student union should be able to meet many of a student's social needs.

"Universities have a responsibility to their students to provide a focal point for extracurricular activities," Shaver said last week. AUSU completed a survey of 15 universities this month, which determined that "students' use of their union building is an integral part of student life."

Shaver also works in the U.S. Philadelphia headquaters, seen Houston Hall as an inseparable student building.

"Skolnik Hall is just like an academic building with amenities," he said. "It's not a student union in the true sense of the term."

Many universities around the country, such as Brown, Syracuse and Tufts, have recently built or are currently constructing such buildings as an effort to provide a "true student union building, according to Shaver.

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**Campus Events**

A listing of University news and events

**NOTICE**

**TODAY**

**FUTURE**

**OFFICIAL**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

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ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

**NEW YORK HOSPITAL—CORNELL MEDICAL CENTER**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Monday, February 3, 1986

**Campus Briefs**

A summary of University news

Wharton students will show liberal arts talents

Wharton Follies will perform their tenth annual show, called "Yard to Maturity," this weekend.

The production is a satirical show, including music, skits, dancing and acting.

Wharton Follies president policy director Larry Jacobs said Saturday that the show is a "musical comedy about life in a Wharton MBA realm for the average Wharton student, much of this year's performance shows the absurdity of Wharton life over the years."

"More than 200 Wharton seniors have been involved in its production, and the cast numbers 52."

"The show is a series of scenes, directed, produced and performed by Wharton students," said Jacobs.

The follies tradition began in 1961 when several economics students formed the "Yard to Maturity," a satirical magazine which continued to appear through the years.

"UTV's dynamic entertainment" DO YOU HAVE aspirations of being a student life reporter? Do you upcoming events and looking for a way to support a Philadelphia charity that helps those in need.

"The Grounds" matting ritual

"The Grounds" matting ritual will take place Friday night. The ritual will be performed in honor of the student body's connection to the university. The ritual is a traditional event that has been taking place for over 50 years. During the ritual, students will take an oath to uphold the university's values and traditions.

"We can't wait to have a groundbreaking and laying ceremony," said student council president John Kimble. "The event will celebrate the hard work of our student body, and it will be a day to honor the university's history and traditions."

"We are excited to be a part of this historic event," said Kimble. "We believe that the students of Penn are the backbone of the university, and we want to show our appreciation for their hard work and dedication."
Upper Quad applications due Tuesday

By ETHEL SCHLESSINGER
Applications for student residents wishing to live in the renovated Spruce Street dorms are due tomorrow.

Upper Quad Senior Administrative Fellow John Sprague explained that a joint selection process will determine where the students who apply to live in the Quad dorms will reside. "Each student who applies will be involved in selecting and interviewing and then will make the decisions as a group," said Sprague.

"We're looking for a group of students who have similar academic interests, resident students, and people who want to be involved in the community." he said.

"There is no assumption that the people selected have to do," said Sprague. "The idea is that if you're going to, you're going to work at it and have to do. Thinking about statistics, economics, marketing, finance, legal studies, entrepreneur Management Club, and Wharton had the first major in entrepreneurial Management. It's important that people have the ability, the desire, and the commitment to do so."

When you're in Houston Hall and you go to Wendy's to get a hamburger, sometimes you just want to relax for a few minutes. Maybe catch up on your studies at a table or at a desk. The 40-inch television and VCR that will be placed, will be the ideal room to see the movies "The wide-screen television in there will be able to attract a lot of students" said Sprague. "We're not moving."

"That's the thing you want. The thing you want in your room. It's great for the office of Student Life has purchased it," he said.

When you get into it, you realize what the alumni and students who work at various student groups came together to support this project, with the UA's contribution of the TV set and VCR. "Once she gives us the names we can use them," he said.

"The thing is that the alumni are interested in working with students who want to work with first-year students, a real eclectic group of people. We want to have a wide range of student diversity," he said. "That's what the (entrepreneurial) program is all about."

We will make each promotion and other major areas such as advertising, marketing, financial, legal studies, economics, industrial design, and business. The Trustee Committee on University Gift has approved a project to develop new programs, coordinate the program with the UA Facilities Committee Chair Jill Ortiz. She said he hopes measures like the bill will have an effect in the large run," he said. "It is the accumulation of actions like these that will have an effect in the large run," he said.

Entreprenur: learning practical skills

(Continued from page 1)

"I am very pleased with the SAC decision," Feinberg said last week. "It seems to be unprecedented," he said.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**More Nuances** Respond to O'Sullivan

Freshman Toots Roads Teeth Some Eggs "With Horror"

O'Sullivan's Right to Conscientious Objections is Questioned

To the Editor:

I am astounded by the display of ignorance by Terence O'Sullivan in the recent Daily Pennsylvanian article "Defending O'Sullivan's Right to Conscientious Objections is Questioned." (September 27, 1988)

While I do not take offense toward the display of ignorance by Terence O'Sullivan in the recent Daily Pennsylvanian article "Defending O'Sullivan's Right to Conscientious Objections is Questioned." (September 27, 1988)

Terence O'Sullivan's argument seems to be based on the misconception that the Constitution requires the government to fund all forms of expression. This is not the case. The First Amendment guarantees the right to freedom of speech and religion, but it does not guarantee the government's obligation to fund these activities.

The United States government, like any other government, has the right to determine what public funds will be used to support certain activities. This is a fundamental principle of democratic governance.

For example, the federal government has discretion to decide whether to fund a particular film or theater production. This discretion is exercised through the allocation of budgetary resources, not through the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

Furthermore, the Constitution does not require the government to fund speech that is deemed offensive or offensive. The First Amendment protects the right to express oneself, but it does not guarantee the government's obligation to fund such expression.

The government has a right to determine which activities it will support, and this right is protected by the Constitution. It is not up to the government to impose its views on the citizenry.

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extension to the country's nuclear-test moratorium. "The arms race) simp-
terminated weapon testing indefinitely, if the moratorium on January IS, calls for a three-month
inflation. "We believe that in order to make nuclear
weapons represent symptoms, not
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said that extenuating cir-
the United States is
American relations is granting human
impossible to acquire any
Soviet Union who are denied basic
removal was started by the United
American relations is granting human
Soviet Union who are denied exit visas, and then
Don't blame them. They cannot
behavior that President Reagan, through SDI.
power is not the United States' con-
taken place." Rapaport said. "There are Jews in the
America's NATO allies: "We
advantage. . .in conventional
the speeches, and were "merely making
will have to respond to this
Since our concern remains to cease through the
to cease through the kinds of
of $MAXELL$
JEWISH VISUAL SYMBOLS THE BASIS
in Speaking and Listening
- University

Intermediate Conversational English
Tuesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February > April 16
Tuition: $180.00

Advanced Conversational English: Developing Fluency in Speaking and Listening
Wednesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February > April 16
Tuition: $240.00

Advanced Grammar/Writing Workshop
Tuesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February 4 April 22
Tuition: $160.00

Pronunciation for Foreign Professionals
Wednesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February 4 April 16
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Tuesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February 4 April 14
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Tuesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February 4 April 22
Tuition: $160.00

Pronunciation for Foreign Professionals
Wednesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February 4 April 16
Tuition: $180.00

Technical Writing
Intermediate Technical Writing for Foreign Professionals
Tuesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February 4 April 10
Tuition: $150.00

Advanced Technical Writing
Tuesdays. 6:00-8:30 p.m. February 4 April 14
Tuition: $150.00

TOEFL Preparation
Winter Course: January 29-March 6
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Tuition: $180.00

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1986 4:00 P.M.

ZELLERBACH THEATER (ANNENBERG CENTER)
Gymnastics falls to Clarion St.
Turocy re-injures knees in floor exercise

By MAUREEN DELAY

During the weekend, the Penn women's gymnastics team (2-5, 0-1) lost a meet to Clarion University (3-11, 1-0) when the Quakers fell 60-52 to the Golden Eagles. The Quakers have lost three straight meets since the victory against the Golden Eagles when they began to top for Saturday's meet, but they also never doubted that they would suffer the kind of loss that occurred.

On Saturday, Penn sophomore co-captain Colleen Turocy re-injured her right knee, the same one she had had surgery on last spring. Turocy has a season-ending injury.

During the weekend, the Quakers did not anticipate a victory against the Golden Eagles. The Quakers did not an-

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Monday, February 3, 1986

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M. Swim. tormented by Victory

Illness continues to impede Quakers prospects for victory

By JON WINNER

Everything looks like a little rural house, right?"

Winston.
The Penn men's swimming team doesn't seem to share anything of the

The reason is simple. The MidshipmenEmbarrassed the Quakers, 42-40, in a meet at the Naval

Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Naval

 Academy on Saturday.

The Navy men, I was thinking to myself of that expression, 'rushed the
tornadoes, fell speed ahead' because

We really got torn apart, " head coach


hank Gillett said. "It was

Penn, D.A., 24 Eastern Intern

ional swimmers, "It was a
disaster of circumstances to this

The Quakers are still hampered by

and the Midshipmen's coach had to get his team
to swing their best against the Quakers

Under any other situation,

Mary would have relented and

The Quakers are still hampered by

and the Midshipmen's coach had to get his team

to swing their best against the Quakers

"We had a maniah mystery" Rich

Gillett added. "We just can't be

critical because we're still not totally

in charge of control was Doctor Libido Barkley, continually pushing the ball up the

difficulties...in three (ouch) places. Another man making his presence

was a constant menace on the boards before leaving the action with pants

were a problem when

First, Penn's 2-4 Eastern rivals

swam
to cavernous Barton Hall in

the Columbia shower. "Not

we really wanted to establish

On that note, the Quakers moved

of 3200 erupted.

sounded, and the Barton Hall crowd

barely missed again as the buzzer

the game around."

"The man-to-man defense gets us

"We really wanted to establish

Concerning the near future, Pitts

said. "But we ran into two

problems, one a Quaker Saturday against Cor-

Penn 54

Larry Wexler missed a 15-foot jumper with

little

a Quaker Saturday against Cor-

Penn 54

Larry Wexler missed a 15-foot jumper with

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a Quaker Saturday against Cor-

Penn 54

Larry Wexler missed a 15-foot jumper with

little
Wrestling loses three matches

Home-mat advantage not enough as guests tread on Penn

BY WILLIAM BROWN

The Penn wrestling team hosts of temporary home advantage this weekend with contests against Columbia (33-7), and Franklin and Marshall (20-3). The Quakers (7-4, 0-2) have yet to win a match this season at home, while Columbia and Franklin & Marshall have yet to lose a match this season at home.
One vital play typifies a bad weekend

By BECKY GREEN

ITHACA, N.Y. — Saturday night's 45-44 Cornell victory over the Quakers was a frustration for everyone involved except the Ithaca native who inbounded the ball. Jim Hoffman.

"Johnny Wilson inbounded the ball. I was in the backcourt, behind the baseline. The ball came in to center Neil Bernstein, but he couldn't handle it and passed it to me," Hoffman said. "At that point the pressure was on me, and I just passed it to the outside. It was a bad pass."

"The play was designed," Bernstein said. "He's always jumping to the right, in-" Hoffman interjected. "It was a right-handed population."

"He's really directed this team in the beginning. Things have really fallen into place," Hoffman said. "I've been around too much when I tell you something."

The Quakers ambushed by league rivals Cornell, 45-44, Columbia, 59-54

By MIKE GRUSHER

ITHACA, N.Y. — After Monday night's 79-76 upset loss at Villanova, there were whispers among the Ivy League about "the team that isn't the Tigers, the Lions, the Bears, or the Quakers."

"The Tigers besoin in the league, along with the Bears, are big hitters. The Lions are good. The Bears are strong. The Quakers. They're the team that can't score," one Ivy League coach said. "That's the team that can't shoot."

But, as all good things must come to an end, the team that can't score was stopped. Cornell scored over 45 points, Columbia nearly 50, and the Quakers. Penn knew they would have to dig deep in order to get anything going.

And that's exactly what the Quakers did.

When the Quakers returned home for Saturday's game against Cornell, they were ready to do a tough job. The team worked hard on this weekend's preparation and once again, they were prepared. That's the game plan."

The major problem for the Quakers was Columbia. The Lions had scored 96 points in just 16 minutes, followed by freshman Josh Wexler. The Quakers were not prepared to contain Columbia's all-American, Vincenti, who needed 30 points. The major problem for the Quakers was Columbia. The Lions had scored 96 points in just 16 minutes, followed by freshman Josh Wexler. The Quakers were not prepared to contain Columbia's all-American, Vincenti, who needed 30 points.

"The game started out, it was all Penn, specifically Anne Fifick. She was able to control the game and the Quakers were not able to get easy opportunities," Hoffman said.

"But, as all good things must come to an end, the team that can't score was stopped. Cornell scored over 45 points, Columbia nearly 50, and the Quakers. Penn knew they would have to dig deep in order to get anything going."