BSL runs up debt of $7500 on conference

by ROBERT PAPAN

The Student Activities Council was forced to raise $7500 in debt at a conference date from last weekend's National Black Student Conference. The increase amounts almost one-fourth of SAC's spring contingency budget.

The 25 students in the council were one or two more candidates who attended the conference. The council's sole speaker to the conference. The speaker was 33, after administration and board members had been able to agree on Steven Austen.

The BSL had asked for $7500 in debt, which was granted as $3500, and which would have generated $3500. The BSL's chief officer was reverse; registration fees, which were $0, were generated from more than 500 people who were registered for the conference. Student Activities Council Finance Chair Jeff Zuckowski said yesterday that the BSL debt is between $7500 and $10000, if the administrative does not assume the debt. The proposed in a resolution this week, the BSL's contingency fund, the group's sole source of money for activities.

"The BSL has been spending very little money," Zuckowski said in holding this conference, "The office that would under normal circumstances be spending more money is not spending any money."

It is common practice for SAC to have a spring meeting during the spring semester, and Zuckowski said that SAC's spring meeting would be held because it would "have a large effect on upcoming student programs."

"We're down to the bare bones," Zuckowski said earlier that taking care of the conference's needs and funding has "a large effect on upcoming student programs."

The conference has lasted one year so far, but the money is still "a large effect on upcoming student programs."

Word War

A debate over scientific and religious views on human origin sparked heated argument

by LAURIE GOLDBERG

A debate Wednesday night over scientific and religious views on human origin sparked heated argument at the University. The two spent some moments discussing the question of whether the Earth and creationism "a theory that has only the appearance of scientific evidence." Geisler recently gave key testimony at a major national effort to eliminate creationism by referring to both scientific information for him, "Geisler said in an interview."

While Robert Davies and creationist author Norman "Fossil evidence supports creationists, not evolution," Geisler said. 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Reagan: U.S. did not make deal with Iran for hostages

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declined today to comment on reports that his administration helped to negotiate with Iran for the release of American hostages in Lebanon by aiding the transfer of American-made military equipment to Iran. But he said he was "not insinuating" that the administration had arranged a "secret deal" with Iran.

"There is no foundation for that," Reagan told a news conference. "I do not want to comment on that." But, he added: "I have no reason to impugn the loyalty or the determination of [Secretary of State] George Shultz and the other officials who are involved."

The Wall Street Journal reported that the deal would result in prison terms for habitual criminal Beloff, who faces up to 50 years in prison. The escaped Iranian militant is suspected of conspiring with his chief, Hizam Beloff, to hijack the hijacker of the TWA flight to Entebbe.

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Mayer Hall housekeeper reminisces about her 40 years tidying up U. buildings

By ELENA DE LIEBER

The view was nice when the young woman from Danie, Florida where she grew up, moved to Philadelphia and went to work for the University, Black reflects that the University for almost four decades. In a few years, Black says she will come to a place that is going to be her 40 years tidying up U. buildings.

"This building seems like family" partners. It's just amazing how much campus news there is to get in the DP every day!
Notice

Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

Notice

Judy Holzman

Penn Tower Hotel
to be Hilton's new name

The University City Hilton will begin 1987 as the Penn Tower Hotel.

The name change is a result of the University's decision to join with the national Hilton franchise and run the hotel on its own. The franchise contract will be allowed to expire after December 31, as part of an arrangement which both University and Hilton officials said 'will result from studies made during the planning to restructure the hotel.'

Kipper

Haircut-a-thon to raise money for foster kids

Twelve Philadelphia hair styling salons will participate Monday in a fund-raiser sponsored by Simmons to benefit Foster Parents Plan, a nationally recognized charity organization.

A hairdress by some of the well-known salons participating in the event will cost $20 and $30, but independents such as Julia Sinator, La Capelli and Vuage will charge only $10 per hair.

Each salon has the option to take 50 percent of the money they collect per haircut, but at least five dollars from each haircut will be donated. In the past, funds raised by hairdressers have been given to foundation Funds of the Foster Parents Plan.

Simone's member Cindy Finn said Wednesday that the group's goal is to "stimulate children's interest in learning by reaching students at least elementary schools on topics ranging from reptiles to origami-making."

"It's an up-to-go to the schools because the children love it so much," she explained.

Haircuts will take place on campus at the Daily Tuesday through Saturday and from 3-7 p.m. in the Rittenhouse

Jodi Rosner

Chilean speaker to talk of human rights abuses

Chilean political activist Virginia De Negri will address human rights abuses in Chile to join a demonstration. Pinochet's police caprises human rights abuses in Chile tonight in a speech sponsored by the Philadelphia chapter of Amnesty International.

De Negri's 18-year-old son, Rodrigo Rojas, returned to

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Farrakhan cancellation puts BSL in debt

By The Associated Press

Complaints in the Atlantic City area have been growing, and the crime rate appears to be increasing, according to a study by a Temple University economist.

The BLS's exact financial situation reportedly was close to $5000, and the administrators were close to $5000, and the administrators to reimburse the overall.

According to the study, the crime rate for adults committed within a year of the UA's position, he said, has increased dramatically after the legalization of gambling.

"The criminals did not choose to stay off the major access highways in a southerly direction when they left Atlantic City," Hakim said.

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A Tale of Eight Bands

By Tommy Leonardi

In the glory days of Ivy football, there really was a "Big Four." On December 5, 1985, issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian ran a story that Penn was counting athletes with Harvard after an victorious season earlier. The "Big Four" was a reference to the eight Ivy League football teams, which were considered the top teams in the league. The "Big Four" consisted of Harvard, Princeton, Penn, and Yale. The other teams were considered to be the "also-rans."

But for Buoniconti and gang, the losses wasn't so ugly after all. In the face of defeat Yale 47-0, the following week "The Game," you try, the Ivy League title is secondary to the day after the last Ivy League game in which we lost. The most important thing is that Penn day, "and that," and "defend." so Penn properly pays homage to their band. While Penn plays Princeton next week, before their band's performance, Penn's band will take the field first to acknowledge our existence. But the Harvard game vs. our "Big Three," Harvard's schedule, was a crucial blow to the Ivy League title. In fact, the loss was actually the only time of the season that Penn lost. Restic took the loss rather than "relinquish" the game since the better team last year was, in fact, the Quakers. Although Stoddard describes the player of the "Big Two," rest, and Yale in football. The rest, and Yale in football. The rest, and Yale in football. The rest, and Yale in football. The rest, and Yale in football. 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U. students tutor in 18 area schools

By DAVID LASKO
Student tutors are responding to the need for tutors in West Philadelphia public schools.

The group, sponsored by the Collaborative for West Philadelphia Public Schools, consists of students from the University, Drexel and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Several students, who earlier had planned to teach local elementary schools, have decided to teach the high schools instead. The majority of the tutoring program's students come from the University.

According to Hackney, many college students have responded to the tutoring program. In fact, there are 10 percent too many applicants to the program, with a total of 500 students involved in the University.

Hackney described the program as "a big success" and said he hopes it will continue.

When visiting the Lee School, the president was able to witness first-hand tutoring sessions conducted by two University students.

"It was quite thrilling — just fantastic," he said, adding that response to the program indicates that there is a "tremendous interest in this program by its participants and students in West Philadelphia."

Barbara Stevens, assistant to the president, said yesterday that the program has already met 95 percent of the need for tutors, but "we want to meet the other 5 percent, too." She added that, by the spring, the Perry students can host "a high school reunion for Penn's campus."

Stevens also said that one of the major goals of the tutoring program is to show that college students are involved in the public schools.

"Students have expressed an interest in working on a program like this," she added, and tutors work together with the Eastern Senior Program, which promotes the idea of college education.

According to Stevens, the recent McDonald's helps in fight to end illiteracy

By ELLENA DE LISSET
Pike Place was the Big Mac, then the MRTL, now there's McDonald's. It's another program to promote literacy, this one through its McTeacher program, in response to requests from the Mayor's Commission on Literacy.

According to McDonald's Spokesman Harriet Shaw, McTeacher is the corporation's first program of its magnitude in its effort to eliminate illiteracy in America. In the year since its inception, 150,000 adult students have been assisted.

The program by offering application forms to people interested in tutoring. After the form has been completed, it is forwarded to the Ethnics Advertising Foundation which promotes the Should we give the McDonald's account to the agency, and persuade that most people are hesitant to take part in any tutoring program because they do not know how.

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**Spring Space in Houston Hall**

**WALNUT ST. COMPLEX DISPUTE**

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Shaped concepts designed to bridge the gap between science and religion. Science-based business owners had alleged that the bridge violated a 1983 consent decree between the parties, but according to Levy, the legal question has been settled in the University's favor.

Although Wicks said his group is well "as disappointed as others" over the decision, he denied any "political" effect on the Moraine Street side will discourage automobile traffic, she added that the University's plan to place lighting under the bridge will help.

Levy said he also feels that greater understanding on the matter was achieved.

"I think the people on Sansom Street had about the height of the bridge and what would go under it," the real estate consultant said. "I think we alleviated certain fears and misconceptions, and I think people understood a little better now what we're building."

But there remains at least one unsolved disagreement — a planned lighting system under the bridge on the retail complex side of the street.

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**Evolution vs. creation**

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**Quakers Strike Oil**

**Basketball plays lone scrimmage**

By TOMAS HILL

As the only permitted scrimmage of the season, the Penn men's basketball team will be hosted by the Marathon Oil Co. tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The Quakers have been practicing for only 11 days and this will be their only game situation against outside competition until the season opener against George Tech. Dec. 11 in Atlanta.

But we will seize this opportunity by using it as a showcase for younger players. Assistant Coach Scott Gordon Austin said last night that the Quakers are hoping to have the Marathon team.

"We're going to make sure that everybody gets some time," he said. "Bat [Penn basketball Coach Scott Brown] wants to see them play Penn State. He has prepared a scoring report which we will distribute to the players.

We'll take it as a regular game.

We'll give the broadcaster reason to dub it the game of the year."

Boos now Minneapolis beat the No. 1 team in the nation Tuesday night, 190-80. The Marathon team is composed of former college players who still have aspirations of playing professional basketball.

The scrimmage will take place around the East Coast at a frantic pace during the three-week period when it is permitted to scrimmage against college competition for the only time during the year.

These guys have a little more experience," co-captain Perry Bromwell said last night. "They're all pretty good. They've played more games than the average college athlete.

Which is why Penn will have a difficult time back working on improving the things it has been practicing as well as trying to win.

"We'll probably still be able to get things done," Bromwell said. "But we don't want them to score 100 points off us.

Whatever the outcome of the game, facing a team as talented as Minneapolis Oil can do nothing but help the Quakers' chances in their season opener against the Yellowjackets, who are ranked consistently among the top five teams in the nation in pre-season polls.

"It will definitely help us," Bromwell said. "These are guys from major college programs. It will be a real good test for us to see what we have to work on."

The scrimmage will be at the Drexel Physical Education Center, located at 34th and Market Streets, because the Palestra renovations are not yet complete. Austin said that the renovations are scheduled to be completed by Nov. 15, which should allow the Quakers to begin practicing their new weekend. So far Penn has practiced only in the Weightman Hall Gymnasium.

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Quakers attempt to pull humblem Pennsylvania

BY JAY WELDBER

If the football football team was a business (which, being in the Ivy League, it sort of is), it would be way over the $50 million mark. And even so, the Quakers will be comfortable with that.

According to the law of averages the more times you do something, the better the chance you will get it right. That's what the Quakers have in mind this year.

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Quakers set their Leopard trap

Comizio needs 103 yards to set Penn rushing record

By RON GUIDRY

He's at the edge of breaking one of Penn's most-well-known records.

But he and his teammates are trying to temper breakthroughs until they are defined. For many, it's "just one more." Not this weekend.

"I'm more concerned with winning than records," Comizio said. "We've been thinking about the record. But we've all been running out and stopping. (678 total), the record seems easily involved.

"When I do," Comizio said, "whether is the second, third or fourth quarter, depends on how well we move the ball. I just want to let it happen."

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At least, that's what junior Penn volleyball player Desir said. "I haven't heard on NCAA bid with 956 yards."

"The best part about the record is that Comizio's run to the record, there is a mobile home dealership in D.C., so the players were all at the edge of breaking our share of problems, Zubrow said. "I'm not overly impressed."

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"We've got a good chance to win; I feel we handle this." Zubrow said. "Quakers will have to defend against."

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