Farrakhan to address full house
By SUE MALOY
All eyes are on Farrakhan, as the most vocal opponent of recent University--funded protests led by Louis Farrakhan is expected to speak on campus on Saturday at an address in Irvine Auditorium tonight. Following the 5:30 p.m. speech, the Free Political Caucus will have a forum in Morrison Hall, followed by a rally at the Hollenbeck Center. The Free Political Caucus and the United Minorities Council, the Black Student League and the Organization of Black Consciousness. The long-debated speech has pro-

request further assistance from the

The audience size was scaled down
to open expression guidelines could sidetrack debate.

Radiology Professor Harold Kauder demonstrates satellite-transmitted x-ray facilities at HUP's Radiology Department.

HUP develops technology to relay X-rays

BRETT PEARER

"Physicians have the right to view a patient's medical record, but they have no way of knowing whether a patient has undergone an entirely different course of treatment" at another hospital," said Paul Arenson, professor of Radiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. "Physicians also can't view a patient's medical record at different hospitals at the same time." The problem is that patients often undergo treatment at several hospitals, says Arenson, and they may not be able to share information about their medical history.

While many University students are wondering about Wall Street, in the Sudanese community in Philadelphia, a movement is underway to prevent war. It was organized by Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineering students, who are working to develop a new kind of satellite-based system for transmitting medical images. The system, which can transmit images from one hospital to another, is currently being tested by the Sudanese community. A test version of the system was demonstrated at the hospital yesterday.

Wharton grad Launder donates more than just money

By BILL HULL
While some University students are worried about Wall Street this semester, University alumni, like Launder, are trying to worry about your foot. Americans, Launder said, "are trying to worry about their foot."

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Council to consider revisions to open expression guidelines

By RANDALL LANE
An amendment to the guidelines on open expression is expected to be considered at the Council meeting today. The amendment was introduced by student council representative Robert Hartz, who said he was concerned about the wording of the current guidelines.

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To take the next step?

BY SARAH SCHNEIDER

One of the city’s councilmen is determined to get Philadelphia businesses out of contracts with companies in South Africa.

Philadelphia did not divest its municipal pension funds from South Africa several years ago, but newcomer Councilman Large D. Cohen wants the city to go one step further.

Councilman Cohen has introduced legislation, similar to one approved by the New York City Council last summer, banning the city from entering into or continuing contracts with companies having ties to South Africa.

The city would not consider any contract bids, nor would it renew any contracts with companies still having investments, licenses, franchises, management agreements or operations in either South Africa or Namibia.

Divestment is old news on college campuses. For years schools have抵制ed for their liberation have been calling for the administration to sell all holdings in companies that are involved in South Africa. In recent years the discussion has focused on the university’s investments in companies that have not acknowledged the issue of divestment.

The city is considering legislation which would eliminate contracts with U.S. companies holding ties to South African businesses.

Many, like the University, have divested in some form. And the issue of divestment on a black campus was a centre-piece in the popular new film School Days.

By taking the argument to city government, apartheid opponents are engineering a whole new level of support for companies associated with South Africa.

Anti-Apartheid legislation has a history in Philadelphia. A few years ago, all city pension funds were divested from South Africa. And as of last year, Councilman Angel Dowd did not want the city to enter into any agreements with companies that had divested.

Although the hearings have not yet started on Bill II, it is the latest in a series of anti-apartheid efforts by members of City Council. Cohen has declared that he will not pass the bill if passage of the bill, however, has already become the object of controversy. Councilman Cohen has declared that he will push for passage of the bill, and, despite the need to take a strong stand against black South African labor unions have supported this legislation.

As with most city issues, it will come down to politics. Pam Kueber, a lord spokesman, said that his company, the Philadelphia Electric Company, is involved.

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Though he said he is opposed to what has been going on in South Africa, he also expressed concern that many community members are worried that the legislation is too broad.

Kevin Vaughan, 25th Ward Leader, supported his supporter for the bill, but speculated that it may be too widely focused to pass City Council.

"The bill is excellent, said one resident, but is broad, and might lose force," Vaughan said. "As Wayne Harris, an aide to Republican City Councilman Patrick Dowd, put it: "The city is not in a position to pass a bill which would terminate all city contracts.""

Burton expressed some doubts in I most legislation. The language would not give me any flexibility at all." Burton said. "The city would lose out by discontinuing business with South Africa, he also expressed concern that there will be no employees, assets or equities in South Africa," she said.

"The City Council, after considerable comment on the bill pending the beginning of the hearing,"

Illustration by Jessica Pratt/City Management

Bill II is virtually identical to Bill 21-A, which Cohen introduced in City Council at the most. However, the bill never gained enough support to reach the floor for a vote. In the most, several years later, Cohen has re-introduced the legislation.

When the 1984 legislation was debated, it was not a bill that would have forced the city to act. The new city council would still apply, and the Philadelphia bill would still apply, and it wasn’t clear on his position anyway," Vaughan said. "If it breaks down, then we cannot get it fixed. We have a fleet of Ford cars, and we would not be able to get spare parts. The bill means more amendments."

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Twin girls are separated by CHOP doctors

By BRET PARKER

Two girls, born at the abdomen and the pelvis under- went separation surgery Monday at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and were listed yesterday in critical but stable condition.

This type of joining occurs in only five per cent of all conjoined twins and successful separation surgery is equal- ly rare in such cases, but CHOP has performed four similar procedures.

Surgery-in-Chief James O'Neil said yesterday that the twins, who also shared three legs as well as internal organs, are in good condition.

"The infants are doing quite well," O'Neil said. "For such an operation they are as well as could be. There isn't anything in the road ahead that would be life- threatening."

The 12-hour surgery, which began Monday morning and continued through the evening, was highlighted by teams of eight surgeons, four anesthesiologists and a staff of about a dozen nurses. The surgical procedure had been planned since their birth last February and have been making fre- quent trips to the hospital in preparation for surgery.

As a result of the surgery, O'Neil said that one of the girls will have two useful legs, but that the other girl will need a prosthesis for one leg. He added that reconstructive surgery should help in the other girl to lead a productive life and that steps taken during the surgery will help her to expand the skin of the infants to allow closure of the two pelvises.

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Louis Farrakhan is scheduled to speak at Irvine Auditorium tonight in what is expected to be a cold and blustery evening. It is not the time to question whether Louis Farrakhan should be allowed to speak on campus. Everyone in the community has asked that all staff, administrators, students, and faculty return to the campus and have their voices heard. Students are a part of the university community and have a right to privacy, but with his history of racist and anti-Semitic remarks, others have been offended by his presence.

It is the responsibility of the university to make sure that students have equal access to the campus. The university has shown great concern for the rights of minority students, and the university is committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students. The university is also committed to ensuring that students have the opportunity to learn and grow in an environment that is free from hate and discrimination.

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Frat stripper case goes before FSAB

STRIPPERS, from page 1

University fire safety officials have received a fra- ther's report that a student at the fraternity house where members were using it at a Christmas party.

Arnold declined to comment last night on the case.

After presenting the ZBT case, the HOD broadened the ZBT investigation to include Alpha Chi Rho and two other fraternities.

Council considers expression revision

COUNCIL, from page 1

The COE felt that in frequently judged to be improper, "the protected against behavior of the groups conscious of their rights and citing the potential for abuse by the having a point to make should be mended that the revisions be passed, protests."

"I think there will be a lot of back and forth," Lorndale said.

Most of the nearly 20 Council committees have one or more ex-officio administration members, whose jurisdiction overlaps with the workings of the respective committee. Committee policies are currently under a comprehensive child care review by a committee on a comprehensive child care report it conducted. The proposed Council bylaws would make official which ex-officio committee policies are currently under a comprehensive child care survey it conducted.

According to Lorndale, the proposed bylaws are an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep administrators who are overseas bylaws are generally an effort to keep 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AIR BANDS: A MOMENT IN THE LIMELIGHT

B> MEGHAN BROMEO

Thousands of university students packed the Quadrangle for Sunday's Spring Fling. This year, however, was different, as the first year of music started in the night air.

"You look about with a keen in your eye, and the night begins. Your hair will stand up. You have a hard time walking. And you make a kind of sound," Prof. Paul Herman explained.

On Thursday, at College freshman Dan Schweb said, "To be in the limelight once in your life doesn't happen very often."

Such is the fate of students performing in the air band contest at Spring Fling. Members of these bands travel the world to promote music, a technique called "fly-on," performing dance or movie routines.

And according to Fling organizer Jeff Wintzmann, a Wharton junior, "The air bands are really nice. They have done a lot of things at Fling. We get the biggest crowds."

The event will be a tradition, said Prof. Herman, who has been at Spring Fling longest, is halted by students and Fling committee members as social, personally, and "one of the most merrily ever!"

Wintzmann started his ob stand a decade ago with his friends while a student at University. Since he left the University, he has flown in each year to operate his banana stand. Fling Committee Co-Chairman Randy G these, a College junior, said just the thought of what a Fling tradition and always a big attraction.

He added that Watkins desired fan to head numbers and last year. Watkins has a graduate degree in education and works with music schools, according to Fling Coordinator Sandy Stone.

Before reporting that he was residing in the Sophomore Quad, this work, Watkins could not be located last night. The air band was looking for his last minute. Last night that he had not heard that he was staying in the dormitories.

Fling Verizon Coordinator David Al- leh said she had last night that he spoke with Watkins last Saturday but has not heard from him since. Aluminum also said that Watkins, whose band is very successful, is the best singer in the air bands.

"He's the person you could call me," Aluminum, an Engineering junior, said.

Many students greatly relied the production line of grills and; as well as the relaxation mode of Watkins' said.

College sophomore Dena Snavy said that the best food at Fling is the grilled chicken. "Eating at Monroe's is one of the best things you can do," Snavy said.

And when Watkins band members are on stage, the food is not the only item that is good. "The atmosphere is much better because of how much fun we have," Aluminum added.

"Being a member of one of the few arts groups represented on campus is a good experience," Aluminum explained.

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Quad. But the trees were not imported from a market in the Hawaiian Islands. The coconut shells and nut shells — also not from Hawaii — were bought in Central Philadelphia.

Nied said that the Luau committee, led by a male guitarist and a female singer, will accompany the event with a male guitarist and a female singer. Students will be able to dance to the music of the Hawaiian Islands, similar to what they hear goes on during the Lei Days celebration.
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Oscars get show rack up what may have been us in five years
LOS ANGELES - Viewer surveys as to watch Cher and her eye-popping show built helped the Academy Award show rack up what may have been its first television ratings in five years, preliminary data showed Monday.
33-minute milestone Monday night also saw "The Last Emperor," a historical epic film nominated for 10 awards for which it was nominated.
The show, broadcast live on ABC TV, had a rating of 17.2 and a share, according to an overnight study, 37 octave of the total 31.4 million Americans tuned in.
Leaders of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which named "The Last Emperor," are hoping for another prize in the form of higher ratings next year.
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Skeet Shooting

Warren Junior Andrew Ragusa takes aim at one of the forms of wildlife he brought in to help create a wildlife theme for the "wild party" that was held in his High Rise East room last weekend.

Hijackers release 12 'goodwill' gesture
MALAGA, Pakistan — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jetliner released 12 more passengers unrightfully as a goodwill gesture, a government spokesman said.
One of the eight Musulman passengers aboard the aircraft asked the control tower at Karachi airport for flight details Wednesday.
Private television networks said there were 40 passengers aboard and that they were being held for their safety.
At least 100 people including the Elkota Airways personnel, a Pakistani government spokesman said.
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Afghanistan near Pakistan. About 3.5 million Afghan refugees live in camps and cities just inside Pakistan that are the preferred route for those fleeing the civil war. Theguerrillas, who have stated their desire to continue fighting until the United States and Soviet Union have withdrawn from the region, are supported by Pakistan and the United States and are considered to be one of the most efficient guerrilla forces in the world.

Reagan reportedly upset by Speake' made-up quotes

The White House said presidential advisor to the president's communications director, which led to the resignation of the communications director, John Sununu.
Spokesman Larry Speakes had made a statement that Pakistan was involved in a coup attempt in April 1978.
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COMMUNITY STATEMENT ON FARRAKHAN

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. commented on an anti-semitic statement, "...I do not view this horrible outburst as anti-Jewish. I see it as an anti-man and anti-God. It would be a statement to condemn harshly, coming from anyone." (March 5, 1966)

We, as people of conscience, support the First Amendment Right to Freedom of Speech. However, we protest the abuse of speech to incite hostility, prejudice, and violence. Louis Farrakhan is guilty of such abuse. Anti-semitism, and hatred must not detract from the quest for unity and communal enrichment.
Crimson was the Quakers' first throw either Algerio or junior Chris weekend.ings in her second appearance of the batters to only three hits in seven inn-
Algerio (3-4) limited Harvard's potent shutout since 1986. Junior Inda the fact that I'enn's drubbing of the third victory Sunday, defeating Har-
First of all, they have already bettered it will keep in mind two encouraging this afternoon's game with Delaware, Goldberg said. "It's a big race and jun-
As the Penn Softball team enters "This is a race steeped in tradi-
An even more uplifting discovery is that we're the most succesful ne captain at the plate fourth win, will need to support cither Del-
Penn will enter varsity eight, second and third varsity aigis, fire and se-
Penn's Larry Gillman (left), RB O'Connor and Chris Jones practice.}
Kotz assists M. Lax attack

KOTZ, from page 16

Kotz was one of the leading scorers, and ranked high in goals, with 41, and was named a first-team All-Big 5 and the outstanding lacrosse player in the

NCAA title.

The next season, Kotz was named the outstanding player in the NCA An American

Championship game, scoring 15 goals and 17 assists. He finished his career with 129 goals, third on the Owls' all-time list.

"He was a central type of player," Simmons said. "He was never being overtaken during a game. The ball was always going to be in the air and right in front of him."

While he was in D.C., Kotz remained friends with his old teammates, and went to watch a few games.

"I had a chance to play his brother as one of the high school lacrosse players," Kotz said. "I saw him top-down style. His mother was there. I couldn't believe it. He was on the team as well."

"I thought it was amazing," Kotz added. "I was two years older than me and we've always com-

peted and challenged with each other."

"It's one of the reasons why I chose to play lacrosse," Kotz said. "I knew I had a great upbringing and I knew I had a great team to bring me up."

W. Basketball works out

EATON, from page 16

appears to the gym, with a basketball in his hand. He is a small, thin young man with a fervor for the game.

One player brings a radio and the others start shooting drills taking up almost all of the floor. Another player brings a bag of hoops and set up one of the posts. A third bag is brought in for John's friends.

The remaining 25 minutes are spent

playing on Franklin Field. Twice a week, the Quakers take 15 goals, 6 minutes that will be counted over time and 10 minutes — for 30 minutes — of practice. The goal is to make sure that the team is ready for the season.

"More than anything, this program supports improving our teamwork," Boden said. "Our goal is to come back next fall and be ready to go into the season."

"I can't see us not ending up in the final four," Boden added.
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Baseball

UCLA names new coach

LOS ANGELES — Jim Harrick was introduced as UCLA's new head basketball coach Tuesday after the Bruins didn't care about being the Brains' first choice for the job.

"Did you know that John Wooden was the fourth coach of the UCLA men's basketball team?" Harrick said at the press conference. "It was good enough for him, it's good enough for me." Harrick was then introduced as the Bruins' head coach.

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Sports

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But then Brad Kotz decided enough was enough. But Seddon kept a positive attitude. "I didn't know how Coach was going to handle things. It's dark, it's early, it's chilly, it's got to battle early. It's not even an issue of going to the university, it's going to battle."
Tom Piersanti was very frustrated during his slump, according to his former coach, Roy Simmons, Jr., "because he's a down-to-earth guy." But Seddon kept a positive attitude, "I was concerned this season. I would be the one not to get the opportunity to get into a batting average. 14 RBI and a team-leading 12-22 record of 1986."

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