Despite protests, WXPN passes funding goal

By KELLEN ZEHLER
The national radio station WXPN, which is raising funds this month in an effort to avoid the possibility of shutting down next semester, said yesterday afternoon that it had surpassed its fundraising goal.

The station's fundraising committee announced yesterday that they had received pledges totalling more than $90,000 during the past month, allowing WXPN to continue operating.

The DJs said that they purposely held the protest to attract the attention of WXPN's listeners, and that the station's success was due in large part to the talent of its DJs.

The other side of the story was told by the University's Administration Committee on Faculty Senate, which said that WXPN's fundraising effort was a direct result of the University's management of the station.

The Administration Committee charged that the University has demonstrated a lack of seriousness in the way it has handled WXPN's issues, and that the station's fundraising effort was a result of the University's attempt to silence WXPN's critics.

The committee said that WXPN's fundraising goal was set at $70,000, but that it had received pledges totalling $90,000, allowing WXPN to continue operating.

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Engineering to end teaching assistantships for first years

By TINA GOLDBERG

The Engineering School plans to eliminate teaching assistant positions for first-year graduate students within two years, using the money to expand a new fellowship program in order to allow students to better concentrate on their education.

The school plans to hire graduates to replace the teaching assistants, but will continue to employ second and third-year doctoral students to help in engineering classes, said Engineering Dean Wayne Worrell, who announced the decision to the faculty on Wednesday.

In addition, Engineering School administrators are considering implementing a comprehensive teaching program this summer. As part of the expanded Dean's Fellowship, he is offered several teaching assistant positions.

Unlike teaching assistants in most other University departments, Engineering TA help is invaluable, grades and course undertakings, but does not contribute to either other school or a major. The Engineering School began offering the Dean's Fellowship in 1986, said Worrell, who offered the program to expand the number of fellows and enhance the school's reputation.

Engineering administrators said this week that the money will be made available to both Assistant and Associate Professors. As Worrell put it, "The opportunity would be a great opportunity for a student," and the program will continue to attract foreign students, who often cannot afford graduate education.

Worrell said that the elimination of first-year teaching fellowships "will not affect any graduate student. It will be a major benefit to the University." He added that the program is now looking for ways to bring additional benefits to the students in the future.

Black students protest handling of Phaahla judicial case in press conference

By MICHAEL K. DAVIS

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52nd Street: West Philadelphia's main street offers eclectic fare

By ANDREW BOWELL

Some call it "the heart of West Philadelphia." Others call it a "despicable junk area." But a strong majority would disagree that the 52nd Street district, as designated by a high crime, drug abuse and deterioration that West Philadelphia's main business thoroughfare and one of the city's biggest attractions.

The seven-block strip holds the highest concentration of businesses on the side of the Schuylkill River—-bearing over 50 small businesses. And although merchants say they have

neighborhood offers several one-of-a-kind shops and one of the area's biggest attractions.

West Philadelphia's main business thoroughfare is still vibrant and growing," he said.

She said the city's improvement project exacerbated the problem, which she sees a drop in student patronage every year. "Unfortunately, there is what some people call an invisible line, and we are on the other side of it — in black Philadelphia," she said.

Errol James, the project director of the Walnut Hill Community Development Corporation, said some people have misconceptions about the danger of the area.

"People think it's dangerous, but that's a perception that is wrong," James said. "The danger to safety is certainly no greater on 52nd Street than on 34th Street."

But he added that the high-crime and drug abuse has not proven to be significantly detrimental to the community's commercial vitality. The business district has not proven to be significantly detrimental to the community's commercial vitality.

Glick said that the business has been able to stay in the same location for over 60 years, thrives on the community patronage.

"We're happy on 52nd Street, probably because we have such a good relationship with the community," Glick said.

The store recently reduced the number of days it stayed open after dark because customers did not want to shop at night, he said. "With the drugs three days, nobody's safe," he said. "We're too far from the heart of Philadelphia's drug zone."

But Glick said that despite slacking business on 52nd Street, he has no intention of moving his establishment. "I've been here for 40 years, and I'm where we're staying," he said. "I'm optimistic that things will improve for the whole community."

What is happening on 52nd Street is not a good representative of the neighborhood. Harris, who has lived in the area for more than 30 years, said she has watched the area deteriorate over the years from a respectable shopping district to a crime-ridden "junk pile."

She said the city's improvement project exacerbated crime, because many teenagers often loiter around the area instead of attending school. Harris also said a recent increase in vendors cluttered the sidewalks and made walking difficult.

"I think the project hasn't improved business — it's probably made it worse, and more people I know feel the same way," Harris said. "The street deterioration has changed in the last 10 years — the drug situation has gotten worse, crime has gotten worse and people are moving out."

Babes Fashion Boutique owner Hall said he sees a drop in student patronage every year. Although the district offers many hard-to-find fashions, students generally avoid the neighborhood, he said.

"Unfortunately, there is what some people call an invisible line, and we are on the other side of it — in black Philadelphia," he said.

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The report says, adding that the consultant will study in tenure and promotion. "The University's Committee Chairman Paul Shaman said yesterday that the committee had studied the issue and the need for flexibility in their field of study."

"The Admission Subcommittee will discuss whether class size should be limited or changed in some way. The committee, which has already seen a growth in the student body, is concerned about the impact of large classes on the quality of education. The report recommends a reduction in class sizes to improve the student-faculty interaction.

"We think that this overcrowding puts pressure on everybody," Shaman said. "It puts pressure on students, it affects their instructors, it affects their curriculum, and it puts pressure on faculty."

"And if we don't start working now, the problem will only get worse." The committee has only a limited time to address this issue, he said.

"The committee has established a working group to study the issue and to make recommendations. The group has been given a mandate to report its findings to the committee by the end of the academic year."

"The committee has already started working on the issue, and we hope to make some progress soon," Shaman said.

"We are firm in our commitment to this issue," he said. "We are committed to supporting research, and we want to make sure that we are offering the best possible environment for our students."
Ben Franklin and his peers used to say "no taxation without representation." As SAC gives students with representatives in the Undergraduate Assembly, we deserve the right. However, our representatives have abandoned us.

Next year's student senate will spend nearly $13,000 less last month at the age of 77, the largest percentage of a $40,000 budget that could afford more than $200 less on books. Last year, the budget also had a $40,000 cut. However, this year's budget is going to be reduced by about $30,000. Meanwhile, the student senate has been stripped of its power. The student senate is no longer the body that it once was. It is now a rubber-stamp for the administration. And, as such, it has lost its ability to represent the student body.

Unfortunately, the creation of an all-black yearbook, "Positively Black," is a step in the right direction. It is an example of how a student-run organization can come together to create something that is truly representative of the student body. However, this yearbook will not be available to the general public. Only students who are involved in the organization will be able to purchase it. This is unacceptable. The student body should have access to this yearbook. It is a tool that can help us to learn about the history of our community and to celebrate our diversity.

As SAC, we must stand up for our rights. We must demand that the student senate be given back its power. We must demand that our representatives be given the tools they need to represent us. We must demand that our voices be heard.

The student senate must be reformed. It must be made accountable to the student body. It must be made representative of the student body. It must be made responsive to the student body. It must be made relevant to the student body.

SAC must stand up for its rights. It must stand up for the student body. It must stand up for democracy. It must stand up for the future of Pennsylvania State University.
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Hopes for a Tower confirmation slowly dimming

WASHINGTON — President Bush has asked the Senate to approve his nomination of William J. Perry as defense secretary, after delays in his confirmation process and delays in its approval. The Senate has already voted to confirm Perry as defense secretary, but the House has yet to vote on the nomination.

The Senate has been considering the nomination for several days, and it is expected to finalize its approval soon. Perry, a former nuclear weapons expert, has been a strong supporter of U.S. military strategy and has been praised for his work in dealing with the threat from North Korea and Iran.

In a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., Bush said he "strongly supports" the nomination of Perry as defense secretary and said he "strongly supports" the confirmation of the nomination. The letter also noted that Perry "has a proven track record of success in dealing with the threat from North Korea and Iran.

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Dartmouth shares Penn's league fate

The 199-point Thompson scored 43 points in Brown's 190-0 overtime loss to Harvard on Friday. In celebrating the league's season high, the Brown men's basketball team

Three MIA's power Penn

TRIO, from page 14

be hailed," said Frazier, the team's head coach. "I ll have to see how hard he wants to play, how much he wants to be the leader for the team."

The 18-year-old forward also

Mike Johnson/City College

Continuously absent for the Quakers was solid contribution from forward center Jim Duncomba and Dinnerhouse. Averaging 24-21. Duncomba was 2-4 Smon 2-4 Waltz 0-1. Pennsylvania's scoring only five

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Frazier's trey keeps Quakers in Ivy race

PERIODS

1st 2nd 3rd 4th

FRAZIER TOLON TRumber

Dartmouth shares Penn's league fate

Dartmouth was a victim of misfortune again on Saturday, when the Big Green had the dubious honor of being the last visiting team at Brown's 12-year-old new cell phone. Four straight minutes, Dartmouth was supposed to have had its last game. But as a new season seems barely

and 2300 semester-seniors-fans came to watch Frazier's last game. The 16-10 lead before going cold, Frazier rediscovered their touch. Pennsylvania was able to hold Dartmouth to just

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MARCH 1989

Wednesday, March 1, 1989    The Daily Pennsylvanian    Page 9

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10-11

7-17

3-6-1-1

13-11

215-546 4245

When the damage was done and the game was tied, 37-37, with seven minutes remaining. The same trade baskets until Scrabis came through when the score hit 57. Frazier got an assist for the Quakers. The 6-8 Marshall started the second half, and we said 'We're going with

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Nancy Berkhard, 218 College Hall

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Baseball's veteran committee elects 2B Schoendienst, ump Barlick to Hall of Fame

Tampa, Fla. — Red Schoendienst, a sure-handed second baseman who held the National League batting title seven times, and former umpire Al Barlick were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Saturday by the veteran committee.

Schoendienst, 68, spent 18 years in the major leagues, 14 with the St. Louis Cardinals — and batted over .300 seven times. He also managed the Cardinals from 1964-76, winning pennants in 1967 and '68 and a World Series title in '67.

"With thought I should have a long time ago, but that's what's not," Schoendienst said from his apartment in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he has lived since leaving the Cards as manager.

"I asked, 'Where is the announcement?' I said, 'I'm not going shopping,'" said Hall of Famer Pee Wee Reese, who knew it. "I mean if you have it, you have it. But it could happen once again."

Barlick, 73, known for his booming voice on haul and radio calls, was one of the youngest umpires ever to work in baseball. He umpired in the World Series in 1942. Barlick spent 27 full seasons in the league and part of another.

"I think it's a mistake that I got," Barlick said by telephone from his home in Gilbert, Ariz., when he was working as an umpire consultant for the National League. "Other than that, I really don't have anything to say.

Schoendienst of the 19 committee members were present during 6,000 hours of deliberations. Although no total vote was recorded.

The veteran committee was expanded 32 years ago to allow players who played 10 or more regular years on the major league ballot with at least 300 votes in an identical sport who are 55 or older to be eligible.

Schoendienst, a former St. Louis Cardinals player and manager, was elected by the veteran committee to the Hall of Fame on Saturday.

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Three MIA's contribute in second half

By GREG BROWN

It was a rather silly mistake that almost ended the Penn men's basketball season.

Junior forward Jerry Simon had committed a turnover foul on Princeton center Kit Mulford with just over a minute left in the first half. Mulford had covered the free throws for a gift of two points, and the Tigers eventually won 68-61 on Jerry Simon's last-second jumper to put the Quakers in the game.

For Simon it was his first points.

At Courtside

The weekly installment of the Ivy Roundup standings.

By MIKE IVKIV

The Dartmouth-Harvard weekend At the end of the year, the Big Green and Crimson were supposed to be right there battling for a gilt two points, and the Tigers took a long inhouds pass from Ray Marshall to knock the Big Green out of the chase.

As the noise in the Palestra reached a crescendo, Doyle swished his final shot into the basket, and the victory was his.

The Princeton men's basketball team, long renowned as the masters of frustration, found itself in an extremely unusual position late in its 103-82 victory over the Penn Quakers.

"It's the first time in my last years in Penn," said head coach Tom Slade. "It's the first time we had a player go in the basket on Penn's court and send the game into overtime or win by one point."

By MIKE JOHNSON

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W. Hoops relinquishes big lead, succumbs to active Princeton, 76-61

By HANK STEINBERG

Yes, another frustrating evening for the Penn women's basketball team. Another winnable game slipped through Penn's fingers as the Tigers made the most of Princeton's free-throw slumps.

In the first half Princeton missed 13 of 23 free throws, and Penn made only 5 of 15. In the second half Princeton missed 12 of 23 free throws, and Penn made only 9 of 19.

With 10 seconds left in the second half, Princeton guard Jerry DuQue drove the lane, missed a short jumper but retrieved the own rebound. Coach Schneider sent the Tigers back to the foul line and the Tigers missed 11 of 12 free throws.

Penn head coach Tom Schneider had been looking to the Princeton bench two weeks ago and playing a combina- tion of 17 men in the last two games. Collins found himself on the bench when the game started. He had missed a pivotal foul shot late in the 64-61 loss to Cornell.

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