Hospital funding accord reached

By STEVEN OCHS

The State Legislature has almost agreed in principle to restore to the University of Pennsylvania and other medical centers the money they need to run the university's medical education programs.

Governor Robert Casey had said he would not sign a final budget that did not appropriate the funds to cover medical education expenses. "I am committed to the separation of fiscal assistance and support for the state's medical education system," he said. "It is crucial that the state's colleges and hospitals receive only a portion of the allocation to cover those costs which carry a federal financial interest in the cases." The legislature has not yet passed a final budget and cannot appropriate funds until it passes a final budget and can appropriate the funds to cover medical education expenses, although it is unclear which state or which federal authority will administer the budget.

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Dubois conference slated for tomorrow

By ADAM LEVINE

The Society of Black Students will host the Dubois conference titled "The Souls of Black Folk." The conference is also a celebration of the University's 150th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of W.E.B. DuBois's death.

The purpose of the conference, titled "The Souls of Black Folk," is to educate *The Daily Pennsylvanian* and the community about the life and legacy of DuBois. The conference is also a celebration of the University's 250th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of DuBois's death.

The conference will feature a panel discussion, a keynote address, and a reception. The keynote address will be given by a prominent African American scholar.

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PPU drops battle to change speech funding

By PETER SPEEGLE

The Penn Players Union has dropped its months-long legal challenge to the way the University funds speech events. The union had argued that the University's policy of funding speech events on a "first-come, first-served" basis was discriminatory.

"It's a victory for free speech," said Tom Garrett, president of the union. "We believe that the University has a duty to ensure that all voices are heard." The University had argued that the "first-come, first-served" policy was necessary to ensure that all voices are heard.

"We are pleased to have reached an agreement that will allow all voices to be heard," said University President Sheldon Hackney. "We are committed to ensuring that all voices are heard." The University had argued that the "first-come, first-served" policy was necessary to ensure that all voices are heard.

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Engineering class combines biology with marketing

By ANDREW LIBBY

Bioengineering Professor Solomon Pollack does not rely on a textbook to teach his class on cellular biology. Instead, he teaches the course in a way that combines biology with marketing.

"It's a very pragmatic approach," said Pollack. "We are using the principles of biology to help students understand the business of medicine." Pollack said that he teaches the course in a way that combines biology with marketing.

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SAS sets stipend levels for teaching assistants

By MATTHEW KLEIN

The School of Arts and Sciences has set the stipend levels for teaching assistants. The stipend will be $8200 a year, a six percent increase over last year's stipend.

"It's a very nice increase," said Dean Hugo Sonnenschein. "We are happy to see that the stipend is increasing." Sonnenschein said that he would not comment on the reported $500 stipend increase, saying that it would be unfair to discuss the stipend before the report is released.

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Stolen rare books recovered

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

Police recovered numerous rare books that were stolen from the University's libraries. The books were valued at over $1 million.

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On Monday, the police received a tip that a local bookseller had some of the stolen books. The police went to the bookseller's store and recovered 19 of the stolen books, valued at over $1 million.

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Study links smoking to loss of smell

By JEREMY SELWYN

People who smoke regularly risk weakening their sense of smell, according to a study in the University of Pennsylvania medical journal. The test, called the University of Pennsylvania Smell Identification test, is now used by at least 2000 doctors in the United States, according to Frye.

According to Richard Frye, a staff scientist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and a co-author of the study, "We have a concern that graduate students have a higher incidence of this particular problem because we are among the universities that have a larger concentration of students who smoke."

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Animal lovers beware; Members of "sensitive, anthropomorphic drawings," mar the Philadelphia card and gift field with Dan Meyer, along with his wife Diana — a lion eating pizza by the poolside, his birds in loose and in your community.

By JACQUELINE NEEDLEMAN

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In Brief

Professor gives speech on terrorism

Professor Howard Adelson of the City University of New York gave a speech Monday at the Center for International Studies. He is working on a book about international terrorism. He devoted his address to the "America First" movement.

In the 1940's, Adelson and other members of the U.S. joined the Nazi cause in order to stop the spread of communism. He said that the movement was a mistake. Adelson is also the author of "Screaming Warrior," which is about the war against terrorism.

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“We're thrilled to have all those books back.” Mosher called the screening process for student employees “inadequate” and said a revised screening process would be in the plan to tighten library security.

Audience members said after the speech were thrilled by Adelson's impassioned plea to eliminate the discrimination between terrorists and revolutionists.

— Alex Dunne

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Official defends J.O. Goodman after student criticism

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yesterday that the group's statement was "an attack on the Penn community," and said it should not have been "allowed."

"The reason to which the judicial system works around here is because of George Goodman," Brody said. "He was the only one who could do it."

But GAPSA Minority Affairs Committee Chairman St. Claire Glasker, who signed the statement, said that many students and faculty have supported his statement, adding that the statement is issued under its usual procedure. He added that the statement "is not accepted" in its entirety, and said it is not the usual procedure.

The statement, according to sources familiar with the case, acknowledged that if the statement is looked upon as harsh, it would be "the result of the group's efforts to ensure that the statement is not made public." Glasker said that he does not think that is the case, and he is not worried about the statement.

Physis Professor Brody said to the group's comments, "We can't do anything, we can't change the statement, we can't change the statement's content." He added that he does not think the statement is wrong.

Brody added. "Without someone of her caliber, the university would not be able to rule on the academic charges."

Chairperson Wayne Glasker, who signed the statement, also defended the decision to the Graduate School of Library Science, saying that the statement was "unprecedented in it's breadth and depth." He added that although he was presented by the statement's author, the statement was not presented in a "very exhaustive and straightforward" manner.

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A Crucial Choice

The fact that next year's tuition increase will be the highest in 20 years does not seem to imply that undergraduates will no longer be able to afford to attend this University. Yet the 6.7 percent rate increase is a higher figure than any other university in the nation has decided to enact for 1987-88. In fact, many friends said the course of events for the next couple of years seems to be against policy. This is despite the fact that bail is refunded once a suspect has been tried and found innocent in New York, they deserve. I don't know whether Chris is guilty or not because I was never there during the arrest that he physically confronted the attorney general, which he warns us so much about.
DuBois Conference to be held tomorrow night

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use of four seminarians, all with ties existing in the weeks at DuBois. Seminars will include discussions of DuBois' social histories, the conflict between DuBois and Booker T. Washington, DuBois' views on the civil rights movement, and his relationship with prominent figures such as W.E.B. DuBois's political ideologies and his role as a leader and scholar.

"We were trying to come up with a program that would touch on the variety of W.E.B. DuBois's life," said Cindy Cusic, who coordinated the morning programming. For the afternoon, organizers have planned art exhibitions and lectures on DuBois's political ideologies and his role as an intellectual and activist.

The Howard University Chair will host a panel discussion, as well as a keynote address, on campus events and issues.

Faculty fellow Vanessa Siddles said that the organization of the conference has been "incredibly successful," and that the University is attempting to "bring DuBois's political ideologies and his role as a leader and scholar." The conference is intended to foster a deeper understanding of DuBois's contributions to American society.

Faculty member Emily Nichols said that she is already working on numerous proposals for the conference. Nichols said that there will be two potential major changes in funding allocation. The first would prevent members of organizations from receiving money, while the second would change the way in which the Alumnae, from voting on the allocation. She added that the changes would be voted on at the group's meeting this Wednesday.

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Seabrook plant gets permission to start operating

BROCKVILLE, Maryland — After a three-year fight, the power plant was able to get federal permission yesterday to start commercial electric power production, a first step toward ending a decade-long struggle for the two-bedroom house that was built to give a lower for federal cash.

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Penn seniors Gilliams, Simon look back
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Philadelphia beats New York

NEW YORK — Charles Barkley had 35 points and 11 rebounds and Houston beat New York 107-102 to take one of the last two games in the NBA playoffs.

The victory propelled the Rockets into the Western Conference finals for the fourth straight year.

The Rockets led 82-78 after three quarters but New York took over in the fourth quarter, scoring the first 14 points of the period to grab a 92-82 lead.

Barkley, who had 13 points in the final period, tied the game at 95 with a 3-pointer with 4:03 left.

With the game tied at 97, Houston went on a 7-0 run to grab the lead back.

Barkley had 21 points in the final period as the Rockets made 12 of 17 shots.

Craig Ehlo and Sam Cassell had 17 points each for Houston, which shot 55 percent from the field.

Kevin Ollie had 12 points for New York, which missed 18 of 29 shots to lose its third straight game.

The Rockets led 94-87 with 58 seconds left when Joe Dumars, who had 16 points, hit a 3-pointer.

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M. Hoops gets look at future
Penn plays young Lions, Big Red

BY BARTER DELORENZE

The inclusion of Penn men's basketball fans out who are already making plans for this weekend because that is the NCAA tournament. You know, the game is Saturday (7 p.m.) at the Palestra. And the Quakers will look to finish this ses-

**IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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Penn's senior co-captain Jerry Simon (left), shown against Dartmouth, prepares to play his last games as a Quaker uniform.

**Keys examines possible career in pro football**

BY JOHN DI PAOLO

Senior receiver Bryan Keys is looking to obtain a full scholarship to a National Football League team. Keys is currently training for the NFL draft.

**Trophies**

Penn men's basketball team will honor the seniors their last game this weekend. The Quakers will look to finish this season at .500 in Ivy League play.

**Simon, Gilliams reflect on their Hoops careers**

**W. Hoops wants sweep to finish .500 in league**

BY ERIC GMACHER

A sweep this weekend by the Penn women's basketball team would give the Quakers their first .500 finish in the Ivy League in five sea-sons and would mark the first time that they've recorded 10 wins since 1984-1985. Early in the year Penn challenged Dart-mouth at the top of the Ivy standings. The Big Green has now clinched the title and Penn has finished the regular season without a single Ivy League loss.

**Keys remembers past, hopes for future**

BY NOAM HAREL

The season's not over and we're trying to get a .500 record. Simon said. "It has been a satisfying season so far, and I wish I could have played a lot better that I have in the past. I wish I could have finished the season as a living legend."