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But regardless of such speculations concerning the next University budget and the priorities it will draw, it is clear that faculty salary appropriations are and remain a critical determinant for Pennsylvania institutions.

Hobstetter, while noting that faculty compensation is "extremely high" on the University's priorities list, explained last Thursday that "our financial position quite as serious as we've heard. Even salary offers made by institutions comparable to ourselves, even we're not in the price range, haven't reached that point yet, I hope we never will.

The problem of meeting salary offers from "competing" institutions, especially in regard to top professors, with a rational reputation, is faced by every university in times of plenty as well as in the current context of widespread financial difficulties. Known as "raiding," the game of winning prestigious names to bolster reputation has been played by and against the University with great success for many years, hobstetter said.

By offering financial incentives, as well as a sense of honor (a prestigious chair, a light teaching load, research facilities and staff, a better location), distinguished professors from away from their home institutions and in the majority of cases, the offers are rejected outright. In many instances, the individual may request — and wait — a counter-offer from his home institution.

But as Hobstetter pointed out, when a university cannot longer afford the lavish terms of its current strategy, defensively, the quality and reputation of its faculty are certainly doomed.

And Stephens' statement that "I have a premonition that it will be much more difficult to reread professors for the next year. This year is certainly not reassuring."

Like many other faculty and administrators, he contends that although the University's financial situation as it related to the faculty is a cause for concern, it is not a crisis. He explained that "we do need a plan that will reassure everyone that things will be kept reasonable. We had an excellent response last year in terms of a significant faculty raise. And although we may not be able to do as much this year, we're not going to do as much as last year."

Many persons active in University affairs, like Law School Dean Bernard Wolfman, also stress that the University's current position is not worse than that of other private institutions.

"I don't think there's any high level, institutional institution whose financial concerns are less than ours," Wolfman said.

In fact, former Faculty Senate chairman Dr. Julian Waterman added to this view, that due to the financial plight of other top universities, Pennsylvania could be in a relatively favorable situation.

But as Hobstetter pointed out, "one problem is that the market is down in the way that everybody is so prone to the market is, that we can pick off..

(Tomorrow — the environment fund, non-financial determinants, special University problems, and salaries and the budget.)

Admissions Assistants

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— singer to help." He added that some administrative assistants have already been working every day in the admissions office.

Glen Gibbons, co-chairman of the high school recruitment committee, said that the new program was essentially a good one, but that much "depends on how many people show an interest at this point, there is no way of knowing."

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By REN GINSDER, politics' 40th; politics are at least might suspiciously

It is now, as Philadelphians enter the twilight hours of what must be announced as an unambitious campaign for Mayor, that feelings will become stronger, tempers more easily roused, and arguments for which the candidates have been

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Philadelphia Elections

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counting on a facile ticket of union
groups to carry him to victory.
Legislators' support is not the
only factor at play, however. Nea-

er, the former Democratic Presi
dential candidate Eugene McNeff
is coming in at a relatively dis
tant fourth place in the poli
tical standing. After his tour of
Wisconsin, the former Commerce
head and former U.S. Senator James
Clark, former Democratic
Majority Leader, stepped in
United States Senate. He

is also considering the possibil-
ity of running for the presiden
tial nomination. He has been
spoken with numerous union
leaders, including the build
and Construction Trades Coun
cil, the Auto Workers, the Trans
tilers Union, the Allied Printing
Crafts and other trade un
ions. McNeff's campaign

is supported by the Phila
delphia Joint Board of and

United States Postal Workers

Committee.

Discussed of Grading

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other students are abolished.
Laggers and leaders find them-

selves in the same boat. Some

who will be disadvantaged.

Jay S. Legal and Dr. Gerald
Doppelt, both of whose courses
have been under a recent ac-

commodation controversy within
the College, agreed upon the fea

tures of the present University grading
system. Dr. Doppelt said that a major detec

tion was made between grades and evalua
tions. He expressed his op

position to abolishing letter grades,
and simply assigning them with evalua
tions "which are really the same as letter grades. They would simply be
different symbols of the same thing."

One of his students, Van
Zant, who teaches a course in

English 3823, said that he
would like to see a middle size of individual
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the problem of having offices to

prevent stealing was solved by a

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to get them from a faculty

office, for example.

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The Quakers appeared to be no match for the top teams this season. The Quakers were fourth in the Ivy League in general as they did a good job of picking up points for eighth place finisher Bruce Wright sweeping the first three places.

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Who decides tomorrow's election? You do. But only if you cast your ballot. (Presented as a friendly reminder by the Bank that believes voting is the obligation of every citizen 18 and over.)
Bootsie End Crimson Regime with 5-2 Coup

By GLENN WUNDERREICH

The Instant Horsemen of the divine domain, the Blue and White, returned to the fold on Saturday night and outdid the Underworld Crimson in a game which had almost all the trappings of a Great Game. The Underworld Crimson began their season in the same manner as the Blue and White, losing on Friday night. Meeting on the Saturday, a match en masse of the Underworld Crimson began with a 5-2 defeat. The Underworld Crimson almost immediately began to press their opponents and did not let up throughout the game. The Underworld Crimson were the dominant force throughout the game, with the Underworld Crimson scoring all five goals. The Blue and White struggled to find their footing and were unable to score throughout the game.

Crimson Turn Quakers into Pumpkins

By TONY KOWACH

The Underworld Crimson are the best of the Underworld Crimson, and this game was no exception. The Underworld Crimson scored five goals, while the Quakers managed only one. The Underworld Crimson's defense was impenetrable, allowing the Underworld Crimson to dominate the game. The Underworld Crimson's offense was also in top form, with Phil Kydes scoring a hat trick for the Underworld Crimson. The Quakers' defense was unable to stop the Underworld Crimson's attack, and the Underworld Crimson's goalkeeper, Charlie Thomas, made several excellent saves to prevent the Quakers from scoring.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL - Harvard captain Jeff Robotham

Jeff Robotham was the star of the game, scoring two goals and creating several other scoring opportunities for his team. The Underworld Crimson's defense was unable to stop Robotham, who had a stellar game. Robotham's performance was crucial to the Underworld Crimson's victory over the Quakers. The Underworld Crimson's victory was a testament to their skill and determination.

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The advanced departure of two distinguished and highly visible faculty members last month, and the inherent nature of our social and political structure."

Both Mayoral Candidates Claim Victory in Tuesday's Elections

By BEN GINSBERG

Benjamin Rizzo Jr. last night was elected mayor of Philadelphia in a hard-fought, 8-to-7 victory over Democrat Anthony Charles.

Both Mayoral candidates...
African Leaders to Visit Middle East

Jerusalem — Amid reports of Israeli troops covering urban center and checkpoints in the occupied Golan Heights area of Syria, Israel’s foreign minister, Itzhak Shamir, finally announced his plan to visit the Middle East. The visit marks his first trip abroad since last week’s dramatic three-day World Conference on the Middle East.

The trip stems from a resolution adopted at last June’s UN General Assembly. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, William Fulbright (D-Ark.), sponsored several resolutions that were later adopted as amendments to the resolution. The resolution called for an international conference to be held in the Middle East.

BUSH CITES UN POWER SHIFT

New York — U.S. foreign-policy experts, including President George Bush, cited the United Nations’ power shift to the Third World as a key factor in the recent developments.

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eworkers. The children from 11 to 12 years old and a


News in Brief

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London — Violence in the occupied Golan Heights area of Syria is often cited as evidence that war between the two countries is "imminent." This increased violence was due to the failure of UN peacekeeping forces to reach the area.

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Discussion of Grading

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change the present grading system, added, "If grades are abolished, it will be the students and not the faculty who will remove the consequences..."

David P. Sloan of the University is currently a member of a committee that has been the subject of a recent ac-

University grading system. Legal argued that a major distinc-

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tion is made between grades and evaluations. He expressed his op-

itions in abolishing letter grades, and simply substituting with them with evaluations which are made the same as letter grades. They would simply be different symbols representing the same thing.

Legal added, "It is very important that faculty feel no criticism precede grades. The growth of the present grading system is a direct result of what professors were asked to do." The awards were made at a Library of Islam, College of Science and Art.

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**Hertz Tops Avis in Big Five Race**

By KEITH MERHILL

A Big Five race six years ago established that all good things must someday come to an end. So Jim Tupper's Penn Lightweight football team is entering into this last year of the Big Five competition that almost magically challenged national championship Villanova in its Big Five crown.

As everyone expected, the race turned into a hard-fought competition between the Quakers and the Wildcats. The Cats finished with a winning record of 2-3 to Penn's 0-3, but the year that was was an ignominious loss of 42-14 to Villanova.

"We knew that Shue was an ex-exceptional player," said Andy Warhol's "TRASH." "We knew that there was no way to stop him."

The Quakers appeared to be on their way to a sure victory when they had the ball on their own 32-yard line. But Villanova was on the verge of scoring when the Quakers forced a fumble that was recovered by the Wildcats. The Cats scored a touchdown on the next play and kicked the extra point, giving them a 10-0 lead.

The Quakers were unable to answer the Cats' challenge and were shut out for the remainder of the game. The Cats scored two more touchdowns in the second half, one of which was a long run by fullback Steve Ascenzo.

The final score was 30-0, and the Wildcats were on their way to their second consecutive Ivy League championship.

**Halloween Party**

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The Troll remarked, "which was just what we had planned. After that we started counting the points.

For Walsh, trying to run hard is something he had been working on for the past couple of weeks. "I've been trying to put the damper on the Red and Blue passing game with a blitz that can run through matter, as he said.

The Troll led the field through the first three plays with three touchdowns.

**150's Stab Scarlet Knights On Fourth Quarter Scores**

By DAVID CRAINE

FLORENCE, N.J. — The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers defeated the Scarlet Knights of Villanova Saturday with a 24-31 victory. The Scarlets scored on a six-yard touchdown run by tailback Walt Turner in the first quarter that culminated a 65-yard drive following a Rutgers punt.

Rutgers led at the start of the fourth quarter, 6-0, with the touchdown coming on a six-yard drive. The Scarlet score coming on a deep pass from quarterback Bill Simmons to receiver Roger Davis who made the five-yard touchdown catch.

Following a Rutgers punt, Penn marched 56 yards to the Villanova 17, then passed for the 17-yard gain to fullback Steve Aschenzio. The Quakers then went on to score on a one-yard touchdown run by fullback Steve Aschenzio.

On the second to last play of the game, the Scarlet score coming on a deep pass from quarterback Bill Turner in the first quarter that culminated a 65-yard drive following the opening kickoff.

In the fourth quarter, however, the Penn 10-yard play probably their two most brilliant drives of the entire season. The Quakers started their last touchdown drive in just 14 yards. The Quakers took over on downs at their own 42-yard line. From there, the Red and Blue offensive line proved its power. In eight plays, all on the ground, the Penn offensive line, taking a rhythm in a rhythm and square move, marched in for the tying score. Fullback Steve Aschenzio made the five-yard touchdown run.

"Icarus " and "Pos de Quatre" by George Balanchine

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Who decides tomorrow's election? You do. But only if you cast your ballot. (Presented as a friendly reminder by the Bank that believes voting is the obligation of every citizen 18 and over.)
Crimson Turn Quakers into Pumpkins

By TONY KOVATCH

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