Penn Women's Center Will Oppose Amendment Outlawing All Abortions

By ANNA MARIE MONTIEL

The Undergraduate Assembly (UA) has approved a resolution disapproving an amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution outlawing all abortions.

The resolution, which was introduced by UA Senator Gloria Markham and UA Senator George Corbett, was passed by a vote of 163-0. The resolution, which was adopted unanimously by the Senate Constitution and Bylaws Committee, was then approved by the full Senate.

The amendment, which was introduced by Senator John Dougherty, R-Philadelphia, would outlaw all abortions in Pennsylvania, including cases where the mother's life is in danger. The amendment would also prohibit the use of public funds to pay for abortions.

The resolution states that the amendment violates the due process clause of the Pennsylvania Constitution, which guarantees the right to privacy. The resolution also states that the amendment is a violation of the First Amendment right to free speech.

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allowed his White House tapes to be screened for evidence. The Court also

ordered for Chicago police promotions, and the Kiwanis club policy of excluding

women.

SUPREME COURT REJECTS NIXON APPEAL-The Supreme Court

rejected Nixon's last-ditch attempt to block a federal grand jury investigation

into the Watergate break-in, Nixon's亲自

regardless. Nixon has been ordered to give up his

financial accounts to the federal grand jury. Nixon's lawyers also asked the Court to

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Bill raising retirement age to 70 would cut new tenure positions

By JOAN GRECO

A bill passed last month by the U.S. House of Representatives that would raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 could not be delayed into the already limited number of tenure positions available at the University of Pennsylvania, officials said. According to a joint statement by the university's faculty members and administrators. A similar bill passed by the Senate Human Resources Committee, however, provides a ray of hope in an otherwise bleak academic employment picture. The Senate introduces its bill from the House of Representatives, the committee's version would provide programs for the 70-and-over age group.

The bill, which is headed to President Ronald Reagan for a signature, would allow the University of California to "survive" a higher mandatory retirement age if "the University could 'sort out' according to hiring policies,..." in reference to the Senate introduced bill.

Martin Meyerson, the university's president, sent a mailgram to faculty members and administrators.

"The University has always thought more about" the mandatory retirement age of 68, and those hired on this number is difficult to gauge," he remarked, the faculty would have to prove the report's authenticity.

George F. Schutz, professor of communications, said Monday that the University could "remove" a mandatory retirement age of 65, allowing the termination of employees of tenure at age 65, 70, 75, or 80, depending on the number of those hired on the number is difficult to gauge.

Vice-President for Human Resources Committee, the University could still have mandatory retirement age if "the University could sort out" according to hiring policies, the Senate introduced bill.

According to University Director of Public Safety Chief of University Detectives Harold McGrath. McGrath resigned in May 1976, and his resignation was announced in June 1976. McGrath had been with the University since 1961 and had been its longest-serving employee. He was also a former detective with the Philadelphia Police Department.

However, Johnstone noted, firing employees is not an option under the tenure system. He also cited the high cost associated with mandatory retirement age of 65, 70, and 75, which virtually guarantees higher salaries instead of replacing older professors with newer teachers at lower salaries.

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"The University administration has expressed concern about the mandatory retirement age of 65, allowing the termination of employees of tenure at age 65, 70, 75, or 80, depending on the number of those hired on this number is difficult to gauge," he remarked, the faculty would have to prove the report's authenticity.

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Confirming the Commitment

The Importance of Consciousness

By Sirena Terr

In another case, the Foreign Policy Research Institute, a think tank that until 2017 was University-owned, received 10 million dollars for CIA research. William Rehnquist, the University president, now heads the institute. New research is currently being conducted in the field of mind control.

By Daniel M. Akst

The University's latest position on MKULTRA is that it is a closed book. The Central Intelligence Agency's posthumous report on MKULTRA states that a number of former CIA employees are responsible for the illegal research. The report, however, does not specify the names of those researchers.

Preparing an example of the severely aggravating bureaucratic process involved in the release of MKULTRA documents, Anthony Merritt, manages to sidestep the problem. He finds that there are hundreds of documents in the CIA archives that are related to MKULTRA. For example, what about Cy West and Anthony Merritt's
documentation? Someone, probably the Committee on MKULTRA, was monitoring their activities. It is left open is to keep the nature and extent of MKULTRA research from the public. The problem we are working on, is that we do not have all the information we need to make an informed decision.

The problem with the report is that, even with all the information we have, it is not enough. This is as it should be, but it is not enough. The air conditioning hums, and when she says she has none, and across the floor a pole is propped up, a silent in the abdomen. The face is flat and when she says she has none, and across the floor a pole is propped up, a silent unspoken invitation—an openness, an invitation to open inquiry. The cost of a Simplex Lock is forty-five dollars plus interest.

The University is unique in its willingness to reconsider. Mind control research was top secret. All research must be publishable. The University's commitment to open inquiry is unshakable. The University has a special responsibility to everybody, where the fifteen percent of the President's budget is spent. We have insufficient information about the number of students who are exposed to MKULTRA. We are not in a position to say that there are no MKULTRA connections with the CIA. The truth is left open is to keep the nature and extent of MKULTRA research from the public.

The University's "commitments" that Johnston speaks of come too late. The damage is already done.

Virtually all research must be publishable. An open at-tention must be given general advice and to Insure that safety measures can be taken. Because luck cannot be picked it in a complex set of decisions by an engineer with a standard will not be replaced. The costs cannot be repaired, no computer will be deployed by the Institute and residents and their guests.

"We are not party to the dispute at all," said University spokeswoman Barbara Martin. "We do not think it appropriate or productive to be drawn into discussion of the conflict, as "inside-outsiders," it is up to the people involved to work out a settlement of the conflict." The people involved are the University, the Union and the Teamsters.

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Staying in the CIA from the CO to the CIO

By Daniel M. Akst

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Coppolino and Klenk Clash
During Center City Debate

By P. H. WIGHT

Democrat incumbent William Coppolino and Republican contender Arthur Liebersohn bombarded each other Monday during an hour-long debate opening the political season with a conflict over the alleged illegal campaign contributions to both candidates. The issue is complicated by allegations of illegal campaign contributions to the former mayor, Malcolm Lazin (Republican). Con-
sidering the debate was held in the John Wanamaker's Department store auditorium, while Consumer Party candidate Lee Frissell sat in the audience leading a quiet protest of the proceedings.

Printed was excluded from the debate because it was not a major political party, and only one other candidate—Malcolm Lazin (Republican)—was sent to the audience along with approximately 30 others, dressed, quite properly, in mustachioed "consumer party gags" during the debate. Both men were conservative dark suits and blue shirts and appeared calm as they faced the politicians. While the people on the side of the audience wished the self-confidence of a Democratic incumbent who knows that the city's Democratic plurality nearly assures his victory.

During the debate, Klenk recounted his four years in office and defended his office's policy of pre-auditing all city bills which pass through the controller's office. He also added that the practice of pre-auditing the vouchers rather than starting each audit independently. He also added that the practice of pre-auditing the vouchers for the public school system already exists internally and could only be done by the Controller if the city charter is changed.

The consumer party during the debate was able to capture part of the crowd's attention by parading a banner which stated "For a real campaign financing system the consumer conditions must be adhered to." Friends said that the banner was the last part of questions from reporters had been "good ones." As the debate, for a fair election, the con-
sumer party candidate Arthur Liebersohn was defeated.

In addition, the story states that a check from the firm may have been disguised. During the debate, Klenk called the check "disguised." Coppolino stated that if elected he would reinstate the practice of pre-auditing all city bills which pass through the controller's office. He also added to the pre-auditing the vouchers for the public schools system already exists internally and could only be done by the Controller if the city charter is changed.

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McDonald's
EXP. 10/17
Griddlers Kick Kinks from Wishbone

By JONATHAN LANDEK

The 1977 football campaign is three weeks old, and the Penn defense is making progress. But there is improved play with the offense as well. The Indians' early-season defensive problem, with the sagging of this season's West Philadelphia secondary against zone defenses, has been resolved.为客户生成组织者。

"The offense is getting better every week," commented Columbia head coach Bill Campbell after Saturday's Lion defeat of the Quakers. "They are going to pass and have a pretty good year. They're better individually, and the defense is getting better."

Despite the offense's better performance, the defense is continuing to show improvement. The Penn defense has impressed many in these first few weeks of the season.

Of the main goals in the effective nighttime on Penn quarterback Tony Sciolle. A running back at Air Force in the mid-70's, the 165-pounder has worked hard on the offense. "As the offensive coordinator, in addition to playing quarterback, the offense, the play coordinator, I thought would come with experience, but he made some pretty good reads. It's something that, hopefully, will come with more time.

Sciolle has rushed 11 times this year (for 77 yards) against the stiff leading rusher. And the Quaker 6'2" quarterback completed 10 of 19 passes for 132 yards, with no passes replaced graduated veteran quarterback the west Coast.

Captain Ron Oder has decided to transfer from the Pennsylvania State University at Altoona. Oder, who was selected in the fifth round of the 1976 NFL Draft, is a hard worker, but has been held back this season by the Quakers. "He is a good young man, but he's just not getting enough playing time to get the best out of the position," he added.

On the field, the Quakers were ready. The PENN CHALLENGE

An Up, Down, Travelin' Around Weekend for Women

Stickwomen Dominate

Big Red, But Fall 3-2

By BOB SCHEAFFER

"You can estimate and project your opponent's game but you can't win unless you put the ball into the net more times than the other team," said coach Jim Tracy.

Women's field hockey Assistant Coach Tracy schwarzer knew his Penn hockey team well. The 1977-78 season was his fourth year with the program, which he has been building to a powerhouse status and went 17-4 overall this year. The Quakers' three or four matches in one day. Of course, they had also been "to the east coast, west coast, everywhere," and "we had our ups and downs," said captain Jan Schumann.

"We're going to have to be patient," said former coach Cheryl Woll, traveling a little easier at age 27. "The Pioneer girls aren't as tough as they were earlier."

The Quakers' next match may not be as tough, but it is the beginning of the season, the more we get into the rhythm of the game, the better we'll play," she continued.

The first Quaker goal came at the half-hour mark of the ball as Red Coal Collect."