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conditions in past years. Necessary due to overcrowded Quad site to Locust Walk, a move that with the proposed displacement of the Quad, including a thunderous march the Fling Committee deemed necessary. The announced decision on allocation of funds will be due to this confusion or because complete absence of proposals from the Exxon Education Foundation for use of "traditional track affair."

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Phila. Police Beat Student Outside Frat

Bystanders Charged

PENDERSCATON--By ANDREW KIRKMAN.

and Scott Heller. A University student is charged with attempting to murder a member of the Penn fraternity system. Abdul Slaoui, an Engineering education student, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday night after being brought to a party given by the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. In an accident, one more present in the emergency room when Slaoui was brought to the hospital, police said the student was hit over the back of the neck roughly after he had stopped a crowd in a frac taking place.

Slaoui's roommate, who said he was not aware of the attack, was not aware of the situation.

Slaoui wanted to know what was going on. He reiterated, "The cops told him to go away and he said "no." The cops grabbed him by the neck, put a billy club on him, and one cop was nailing him on the back of the neck. Eight or nine times by the cops," he said. "All the cops were nailing him."

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"He didn't struggle," she said. "All the cops were nailing him." Once taken to HUP, Slaoui was "mandated" by the police to go to the hospital.

The area most affected is tuition, which is intended to be raised from $18 to $20. Since October, Cohen said, the school has had a $2.6 million deficit, and the school will have a balanced budget under police guard at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania after having already been backed by the Philadelphia police outside of a campus arena last year. The liaison idea is one of the main concerns of the committee, said Hanswirth, "the cops told him to go away and he said "no.""

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Dental School Tuition Will Rise

By ANDREW KIRKMAN.

On an attempt to alleviate a $6 million budget deficit, the dental school will raise next year's tuition by almost $800. Among the problems the school faces is a $2.6 million deficit, and the school will have a balanced budget under police guard at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania after having already been backed by the Philadelphia police outside of a campus arena last year. The liaison idea is one of the main concerns of the committee, said Hanswirth, "the cops told him to go away and he said "no.""

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Students' Choice for President

J ohn B. Anderson, 31 to 1 Over Kennedy and Carter

By RANDY MALAMUD

A survey conducted for The Pennsylvania Daily revealed that Republican presidential candidate John Anderson was most favored by University students, with 31 percent of the student body choosing him over both Carter and Ford. Kennedy's lowest showing was in a campus where he was a student.

The poll, which used University undergraduates who would vote for the two-party presidential teams, indicated that neither Democrat in the race would be preferred over Anderson. Republican Anderson is a general election. Should either Carter or Kennedy be the Republican candidate George Bush, though, the possibility of a vote for either candidate was greater.

The survey of 330 students was taken by telephone and was designed to evaluate the possibility of a vote for either candidate. It was to be presented to the University's administration. The study was the result of a survey of 330 students, of which 24 percent were favoring Anderson.

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* Not Statistically Significant

By Michael Bernstein
Restaurant

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**State/Local**

**TMi Neighbors Still Show Stress**

HARRISBURG — Persons living near Three Mile Island have shown signs of several symptoms of stress longer than originally anticipated, according to state health officials.

Results of a survey were released Wednesday and showed stress-related symptoms, including headaches, stomachaches and other symptoms, of persons living within 4 miles of the plant.


data from the region, including those who live 4 miles away, were most severe.

The survey was conducted December through the end of January.

The survey authorities who were originally concerned when the distress symptoms became evident have not been reassured.

**Steelworkers Sign Contract**

PITTSBURGH — The United Steelworkers and the U.S. Steel Corp. announced Monday that the two sides had reached a contract settlement.

The settlement included guarantees covering the two main issues at the bargaining table: wages and benefits.

The settlement will put pressure on industry to move up some of the wages despite tight financial times, product management for the companies who spoke for the companies said that price increases have not been planned.

The automatic wage increase, including cost of living adjustments, will fall between 30 and 37 percent, depending on the rate of inflation.

**THEATRE LAB ACTS INCONTESTIBLE**

By BETTY MILLER

The Theatre Lab's "An Evening of One Acts," a popular event of the past, has been expanded this season to include two hundred people at the theater.

The show is designed to provide a variety of works, including plays about marriage, family, and life.

The evening features a range of playwrights and directors, each with their own unique perspective on the human experience.

The show includes a diverse group of actors, ranging from up-and-coming talents to seasoned professionals.

Tickets for "An Evening of One Acts" are available at the box office or online.

"An Evening of One Acts" is co-produced by the Theatre Lab and the University Theatre.

**END OF NEWS IN BRIEF**
Eight Democrats Vie for Schweiker’s Seat

By ROBERT MEYER
The office of Pennsylvania’s state attorney general is being sought by ten Republicans, most of them recent out-of-office candidates who are trying to build a base of support for their party in what has traditionally been a Democratic state.

The Republican state attorney general has been a target for several years, and a number of candidates have been running for the position. In recent months, there has been a surge of interest in the race, with many candidates putting in a lot of time and money to try to win the seat.

The Republican candidate who is leading the race is Senator Richard Schweiker, who is running for re-election. Schweiker has been in office for several years and has a strong record in the state. He is well-known and respected by many people in the state, and his campaign is supported by many important groups.

The Democratic candidate in the race is Attorney General John Logan, who is running for his first term. Logan is a former state senator and has been a law enforcement official for many years. He is well-respected by many people in the state, and his campaign is supported by many important groups.

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...and for Attorney General

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O'Pake's major goal as Attorney General would be to root out corruption and organized crime, as well as stop the illegal drug trade. He plans to do this by increasing the state's drug control board, a task force.

Among Speer's concerns is the need for more federal support for state and local governments. In the past, the federal government has not provided adequate funds to help states and communities fight crime.

O'Pake is a former prosecutor and a member of the Pennsylvania State Police. He has a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law.

If O'Pake is elected, he would be the first African American to hold the office of Attorney General in Pennsylvania.

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A Guide to the University's Racism Ladder

By Kevin B. Stiegel

The April 10 Daily Pennsylvanian was pleased to have been able to run the first part of this series. We are pleased to continue the series on the University's Racism Ladder.

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Losers Turn into Winners At Fete For Also-Rans

By ROBIN DAVIS

It wasn't a typical pre-Fling party. The room was brightly decorated with multi-colored posters, the atmosphere was festive, and there was a competition for the group that ran for senior class president last year. The party was held in a lounge in Houston Hall.

Feldman and Kreitman seemed to be celebrating, but there was plenty to eat and drink, and the guests appeared to be having a good time. Feldman said, adding that this was the first time to his knowledge that a party like this was held.

"It was a really good idea," Feldman thought that the party was the first time in his knowledge that a class board that the University never realized. Taught by Sri Chinmoy.

Kulturnl\, who could not attend the party, will be admitted via University Structures.

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and the cops just stood there snaking him and all the patients (in the emergency ward) saw it. It was very inappropriate of the police. They were very bad."

Jeff Fierstein, the doctor who administered to Slaoui soon after the patient was admitted, said Slaoui would not suffer any brain damage and the chances of a skull fracture are slim. Fierstein said the police admitted the wounds were inflicted by billy clubs, but that they denied a minor wound on the back of his hand was caused by their actions.

Police said today that Slaoui will be brought to police headquarters today to face charges.

According to one policeman who said he took part in subduing Slaoui, the student put up a struggle. "He was told that if he didn't move (from in front of the house) he would get arrested for disorderly conduct and failure to disperse," the policeman said.

"Abdallah said, 'I'm not doing anything, you can't arrest me.'"

The policeman said he told Slaoui to leave, but the student refused. The policeman said that after he had placed one handcuff on the student, he started swinging at them. According to the policeman, the group of policemen there then proceeded to hit Slaoui.

Pat Keenan, a FAS sophomore, said Slaoui was apprehended by a policeman after he had started walking away from the scene toward the direction of Smokey Joe's.

"They might have hit him before, but they were hitting him with the handcuffs on," Keenan said.

According to a Pi Lambda Phi brother, both fraternities had been holding a joint closed party when several people attempted to crash the party. According to the brother, campus security was subsequently called, and Philadelphia police arrived at the scene shortly thereafter. According to several people at the scene, several Philadelphia police cars and a van were utilized.

Several fraternity members claimed that, although the policemen's handling of the student was abusive, Slaoui had resisted arrest. The two friends who accompanied Slaoui said that he had merely verbally challenged the police officers when he was instructed to move along at the scene of the scuffle. When he did not leave the scene, according to his friends, the policemen allegedly charged at Slaoui, first slamming a billy club at his midsection and then hitting him with a blackjack on the back of his head several times.

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Ready All! Row! Crews Break Out

Harmonious Group Tuned For Season

Tommorow’s races against Princeton and Columbia will be the first indication as to what all the practice time invested by Penn’s heavyweight oarsmen will pay off. The tosses will vary this Princeton (1 PM).

Heavyweight Previews

Penn’s heavyweight crew season gets started with a row for the Childs Cup, Immortal of Princeton

By LISA ARMSTRONG

This Saturday the lightweight Quakers race Yale for the Cup and George Washington for their third victory ever at the latter’s annual Lightweight College Regatta. The Lightweight crew will race at 9:30 a.m., not the usual time of 3:30 p.m.

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W. Thinclads: The Big One

By BARRY LEVINE

People are often surprised to learn that the Penn female Thinclads feel that they are more than capable of taking any track team in the country. Senior Lisa Hard, who gained second place in the 5000 meter race distance at the NCAA meet tomorrow, freshman Karen McMenamin who could win in the middle distance, and junior Sue Johnson, who will be in her second year running in the high hurdles, should also fare well, with the top 8 in 3800 yard squads being at least as high as third, behind Hard and Johnson. McMenamin's best is 5:04, running in her last meet, is expected to be around 5:00. The relay comes first and should help for the 4000 meter, said Quinn. The lineup up will be Quinn, Jane Englehart and Eileen O'Leary. Quinn is the best 400 meter runner, and she will run the last meet. A time of 3:56 will qualify her for the Eastern Regional Meet.

Laxwomen Rusted For Cornell

By RICHIE UNTERRIGLER

The Penn women's lacrosse team is a little rusted as they head for Cornell. They have won only two of their last six games. Their 1980 season was highlighted by a ten-goal rout of the Red, and their 1981 campaign is the nation's best. As for this weekend, the Cornell game should be a useful stepping stone towards establishing the momentum towards the Ivy title. The Quakers' first victory of the season came against Temple (Wednesday night), while the Red's only win was over the Blue on opening day. As for this weekend, the Cornell game should be a useful stepping stone towards establishing the momentum towards the Ivy title.

FLASH-The first annual student-faculty charity Softball game will be held Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 pm. The game is sponsored by SAMMY, will go to the Heart Fund. Donations will be collected at the gates, and prizes will be given for the most for the team and the most money raised. There are two teams, the faculty team and the student team. The faculty team has the advantage of size, but the students have the advantage of skill. The game will be held on the softball field located behind Korman Center. The team with the most donations at the end of the game will receive a check for their charity of choice.

The Marathon

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Despite-or possibly because of-the lack of competition, the Penn Athletic Department has decided to run the marathon. The Department is attempting to establish a team that will be able to compete against the top teams in the nation. The marathon will be held on Sunday, May 16th. The Department is also considering running a half-marathon on Saturday, May 15th. The Department hopes that this will help to pull out the two top candidates.

Lori Veil

Moving to Harvard

With the Quakers freshened by a weekend rest in two weeks, Corned could well be victorious by the type of twentieth-century mode that the Quakers have been employing. We'll try to hit them at the jugular if they have a bad day, or protest trouble, it could go our way.

Although Penn State is in the nation's top two, it is a distinct possibility. The Quakers have been averaging 6.5 runs per game, which will determine whether it will upset Penn State than Navy. We'll try to hit them at the jugular at 40th and Pine Call Marie or Lou 222-0623. 387-5929. The team's pitching staff will have to be successful. Coach Linda Carothers has truly been impressed with the teammates as they strive to perform. The Penn State team is also expected to perform. The team's pitching staff will have to be successful. Coach Linda Carothers has truly been impressed with the teammates as they strive to perform. The Penn State team is also expected to perform. The team's pitching staff will have to be successful. Coach Linda Carothers has truly been impressed with the teammates as they strive to perform.
Batmen Host Rams, Lions

**ELI-B Title: Chance On Els vs. Columbia**

Lakemont's 12-7, Quaker 12-6

By CHARLES COOK

The Penn Relays will open Friday, April 18, in the City of Brotherly Love. The 86th annual Penn Relays get under way for the Big Red is senior weightlifter Tom Ballard. The 86th annual Penn Relays visit the City of Brotherly Love.

The 86th annual Penn Relays will start on three levels for the first time. Starting from outside Westphal Field, the course will lead to the main entrance of Franklin Field, the stadium that will be used for the Penn Relays. The course will then wind its way through the stands of Franklin Field and onto the track.

The Penn Relays marathon races will take all day long. 9000 students will be in attendance.

Backenstose Leads Marathons Over Next Course

By JOHN WARMACK

The Penn Relays begin on Saturday, April 19, with the marathon run, which is the longest event of the day. The marathon will be held on the track at Franklin Field.

The marathon runners will start at the top of the track, which is located on the east side of Franklin Field. The runners will then run down the track and turn around at the bottom, continuing on to the finish line.

There are many people interested in the Penn Relays—impressed by the performance of the athletes who are participating, and impressed with the organization of the event. The Penn Relays are a major event in the sports world, and they attract a large number of spectators.

The Penn Relays are one of the most important events in the track and field season, and they are an excellent opportunity for athletes to compete against the best in the world. The Penn Relays are also a great event for spectators, as they can see the best athletes in the world compete in a truly incredible setting.