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Three Penny Opera Audition: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

Sitting at any one of the dozen booths on stage, a director's assistant would ask me if I wanted to audition for the role of "Historian." I added my name to the list, and spent a first night of auditions for Penny director as a "Squire." The only mark of my auditions was the sighing echo that followed me into the dressing room. It was 11 p.m. without me. Probably for the best.

After one of the potential stars had finished his act, the psychology professor, Henry Clinton, is forming the group of auditors to decide which of the actors or actresses is best suited to the roles. The question is: What are the talents of the candidates? And, of course, the "problems.

The "problems," of course, are the problems of the candidates. The auditors are all on the list of responsibilities. The group of candidates is held together by the "Good." The Houston Hall play costs $2 and starts at 8 p.m.

The auditions are now being held in the University Hall, and the candidates are being held in a little room on the first floor of the building. The room is small, and the candidates are crowded together. The director is trying to find someone to take the place of the "Good." He has been trying for weeks to find a candidate who can take the place of the "Good.

The auditions are held on Saturday night. The candidates are asked to sing a song, and the director will then decide whether or not to try them out for the role of the "Good.

What's in a Rebus

A rebus is a puzzle. It uses symbols, words, or objects to represent ideas or concepts. It's a way to communicate something without using words, but using pictures, symbols, or objects. A rebus is a type of puzzle that uses visual clues to convey a message. The puzzle is made up of symbols, words, or objects that represent ideas or concepts.

Doweries from Kutch Grace Museum Exhibit

So you always wanted to go to Kutch, but you couldn't afford the plane tickets. Well, the University museum is bringing a little bit of the remote Indian village to you. They are doing that by displaying a collection of 150 Kutch dowry exhibits as part of the first United States tour of this exhibit. The show opened last Friday and will stay at the museum until Oct. 21.

Among the handcrafted items are textiles, pottery, brass and copper household implements and mirror embellished clothing. The items were gifted by Uka C. Eison, a designer and specialist in Kutch folk art and textiles. She collected the materials during a series of field trips that were organized by Kutch Arts Council under the supervision of Indian art historian who was a graduate student at the California Institute of Los Angeles.

After viewing the museum, the objects will journey to Michigan, Texas and Arizona.
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Hannukah's Coming... TROPICAL PLANT SAFETY... PART III... NATIONAL CONVENTION... SEPT. 16-18... west lounge houston hall 10-6

The Penn Catalyst

By Matt Cohen

When was the last time you saw a race car that was actually moving? The last time you saw a driver who was actually in control of the car? The last time you saw a race car that was actually being raced? Well, all of these things happened last Friday night at the Pocono 500, and it was really all about now, after three years of waiting.

The Village Idiot

Down Route 22 as they were moving. My friend gave me a pictures poster and I really enjoyed it.

Letters

The Daily Pennsylvanian's excellent column in the University community in the form of columns and stories, in the other University, personal or in personal.

Letters must be typed triple spaced, at the character line, (one column, 36 characters to the line, and conservative style), and University affiliation.

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Former Editor Gaines Returns to Almanac

Karen Gaines, who edited the University's weekly publication Almanac from 1971 to 1977, will take over that post again this year.

Gaines, who succeeds Cable Neuhaus, who took over as editor last September, resigned abruptly six months later. Formerly on the staff of People magazine, he created some controversy when he "nationalized" Almanac with a new graphic look, marked by the celebrated "black lines" between stories.

Gaines said she will attempt to retain some of Neuhaus' ideas, but add her own as well. "I'm looking for a new relationship with students, that is totally independent upon the Director of Communications for news material, this paper dedicated to and edited primarily for faculty and staff," as slated in the Almanac's mission statement.

Karen Gaines, who edited the Almanac's guidelines, or as she referred to them, the "Bible," Gaines noted that she did not think Neuhaus disregarded the guidelines, but rather he just "didn't seek them out" as she will be doing.

Gaines said since Almanac is totally dependent upon the Division of Communications, any new relationship will be irresistible. "I am looking forward to working with her." She emphasized that she is dedicated to expressing the ideas of everyone, not just the majority. "If I print something and 950 people out of 1000 choose to ignore it, I would still have printed it," Gaines said.

Besides the appointment of a new editor, Almanac has undergone several other internal changes. Instead of working under the Communications director, Gaines will now be working in conjunction with the President. "I'm a 'neutral' editor; I'm not for this person or that person - I'm for hoth." Gaines said she will attempt to replace Curtis Barnes in that position.

Karen Gaines 'Neutral Editor'

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Ivy Day

U.S. chairman Allison Aquino, also a member of the committee, agreed. "I don't think the process could get any worse than it was," she said. She warned that "there will be difficulty in establishing the Ivy Day ceremony and speaker, but we will revitalize the tradition so that people will break engagements to speak here."

The report did not specify what criteria, as "affiliation," with the university, for the selection of prominent "non-affiliated figures to commemorate non-affiliated figures in the tradition." It suggested that the speaker be selected by the administration with the consultation of a panel comprised of the trustees chairmen, Faculty Senate chairman and chairmen-elect, and six student leaders.

In addition to its other suggestions, the committee advocated retaining the "50-50" plan, which would impose a 50-50 tax on gasoline, is the major idea Anderson to prop him up."

"Past procedures have just not been successful," he said. "I want to go ahead and get a popular speaker for the senior class. That is my absolute goal." (Continued from page 1)

Kee Anderson-

There is not much courage left and it's too bad because this country is tired of people might interpret it as though we've given up the fight," but claimed she also praised former Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey, Anderson's running mate, "for showing courage that the commencement speaker "normally be selected from that context." The commencement speaker should "normally be selected from those persons affiliated with the University," he said. Barely present to be the more controversial agent of the Timberland.

Berkowsky admitted that "several people might interpret it as though we've given up the fight," but claimed that the need for such a compromise arose out of the difficult encountered in current years. "We believe these years have just not been successful," he said. "I want to go ahead and get a popular speaker for the senior class. That is my absolute goal." (Continued from page 1)
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Philadelphia First City To Place Bids For Democratic Conventions

By VICTORIA KILL HILL

The City of Philadelphia has formally placed a bid for the 1982 mid-term conference of the Democratic Party, and the 1984 Democratic convention, the first city to do so.

The bid will not be acted upon after the November Presidential election, when the full Democratic Convention meets, according to Janet Moscicki, executive assistant to the Democratic Party chairman.

"Philadelphia is the only one (city) that has so far submitted a bid," said Moscicki yesterday. "They've sent materials, and we've received quite a few phone calls."

Moscicki noted that between 6 to 10 cities are expected to place a formal bid for the mid-term conference, which is a smaller conference than the full-term convention. But she said that Philadelphia has adequate facilities, and added, "Philadelphia had an early start, which will help them as well."

Philadelphia lost out on a bid for the 1980 convention, which has been held in New York City for the last two conventions. The 1984 convention bid will probably be determined after the 1982 mid-term conference, but because the full-term conference may help the bid for the National convention in 1984.

Party Secretary assistant Sandy Perlmuter said the site of the conference will be determined in a number of ways, with political considerations and the amount of hotel and meeting space a city can offer being major factors. A lack of hotel space was one of the reasons why the party lost out on the 1980 National Convention.

Perlmuter indicated that political factors included how much Democratic support there is in a city. Political decisions could be an asset in determining whether the convention is held here since Philadelphia is heavily Democratic.

Mid-term conferences have been held since 1974 for a number of reasons. The first one was held for the purpose of putting together the party's charter, according to Perlmuter, and the last two conferences centered on issues. The 1982 conference may be more crucial than most because of recent infighting over issues and the possible defeat of President Carter in the November Presidential election.

Perlmuter said the National Convention, which is the highest-ranking body of the party, would be a 1982 mid-term conference or the 1984 Democratic convention, but as yet no principal theme has been set.

"It may or may not be an issues conference, but I don't know," said Perlmuter.

City Representative Richard Doran, who is coordinating the Philadelphia effort to have the convention, could not be reached, but said recently "Philadelphia will celebrate its 300th birthday in 1982 and we are planning several attractive events."

He also stressed that the city's growth in restaurants, newly-constructed major hotels and cultural, entertainment and historical assets would guarantee "a great time (for the Democrats) in the birthplace of the nation."

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Due to a number of assaults on campus, Campus Police Chief Pat Devine announced last week that the University Police are beefing up security.

In the past two years, assaults have risen dramatically, Chief Devine said, and the police are taking additional precautions. "We've got to do whatever it takes to keep our community safe," he said.

Devine said that the assaults were most common during the day and that the police are increasing patrols during those hours. He also said that the police are working closely with the students to make sure they feel safe on campus.

Ted Johnson, a junior, said he felt safer knowing that the police are stepping up their efforts. "I feel a lot better knowing that there are more officers around," he said.

Devine said that he expected the number of assaults to decrease as security measures are increased.

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**BY BOB BELTER**

"It will be a great honor," commented Vernon Greg, national coach of the USA Field Hockey team, after his interview about Carter's pro-posed Olympic Academy. "I have no doubt you will be able to bring the team to the highest levels of play, and

"I'm doing it for my part to help my son make the team and

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