Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

NEWS IN BRIEF
Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Watt may resign to avoid
crisis
WASHINGTON — As ad
vocates on both sides of
the debate over nuclear disarma-
ment were preparing for a
September 13th. 10 am — 4
Business and other graduate
REGISTER FOR LISHMA (norv
academic gowns and a Literary Ex
MEETING tonight at 8 pm. 4th
cafe de 400 a 600 MLCH Class of
Houston Hall Men upstairs in 305
weekly meeting Friday afternoons
'X
Christian Fellowship. Friday
ALL WELCOME to meet with Peon
Auditorium, and Reform 8
VMiV. 3900 Chestnut St.

ABERNATHY, Mary Alice
Thursday evening. University of
men on campus. Pep rally to be
in Auditorium, and Reform 8
VMiV. 3900 Chestnut St.

3900 Chestnut St. (in Chestnut Hall)
386-1141

3 Pitchers of Beer for the price of
1
Classic and Miller
This week
Friday and Saturday

2 Pitchers of Beer for the price of 1 Classic and Miller This week Friday and Saturday
Robert Zemsky: Paying tuition by installment

― We really are prepared to make a substantial investment in our ability to provide good education to every student seeking a University education.‖

Graduate School of Education Professor Robert Zemsky is director of the University’s Higher Education Finance Research Institute. Zemsky says that the Pennstitution since 1933 has been an inherent part of the aid package is now going to be available to everyone, and that we really are prepared to make a substantial investment in our ability to provide good education to every student seeking a University education.

―That’s the basic advantage.‖ Many parents will not want to have their students at a school where the educational experience is second rate. The Pennstitution since 1933 has been an inherent part of the aid package is now going to be available to everyone, and that we really are prepared to make a substantial investment in our ability to provide good education to every student seeking a University education.‖

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By Robert Speel

"Companies are available; but humans are even more unreliable. One can program a computer to go wrong; one can’t convince it to believe something new."

Gibb’s law is one of those amusing rules and predictions stating that what is most useful today will be least useful tomorrow. In our lives, that isn’t always the case. Computers do have many good uses. They make things easier. They save time. They save lives. They can toss out all the incorrect information and present the most accurate. Computers can then toss out all the incorrect information and present the most accurate.

And if a thinking computer breaks, well it’s global ther-apy.

But it won’t be necessary to know BASIC, FORTRAN, PASCAL or any of the programming languages now available. Will we have to be able to read and write computer code? Will we have to be familiar with the structure of a machine language program? Will we have to be able to write and edit term papers, perform salary calculations, or do accounting?
It is improper for University employees to use their personal resources for partisan political purposes," read the statement.

The committee recommended that the University institute a "water coplet" under which computer users would not have the permission to use the facilities for partisan or political purposes. Committee Chairman David Dormont said at the meeting that the panel is emphasizing prevention of further computer misuse instead of punishment for Caswell.

"We want to find remedies instead of focusing on punishment when we have non-punitive resolutions," he said.

The UA also unanimously approved a letter to Hackney requesting information on the administrative procedures following the ATO incident.

The request asks Hackney "to disclose the sequence of administrative actions" from the time of the ATO incident to the present in order to explain the procedures.

"More specifically, we ask only for administrative procedures that were followed, not names and testimonies," it added.

UA Chairman Ken Myers stressed that the resolution is not to be seen as a "punitive statement" but a "request for information."

In other business, the UA passed a resolution to recommend that the University cut off its $17,000 yearly subvention to the DIP.

The resolution, sponsored by 13 of the UAY-24 members, states that the DIP is "a waste of University resources and that any future agreements between the two groups should not include any assistance of subsidies."

Budge Review Committee Chairman Ed Szczepkowski said at the meeting that the $17,000 subvention was cut off for the paper's "bias and incitement." But the paper does not agree that the paper has "bias and incitement." The UAY had told UA leaders that the resolution was "not inconsistent with the goals of the newspaper."

The UA also unanimously commended students Health Service Director Samuel Paper for "the efficient and effective student health program and sincere dedication to the student body."

The UA also approved a request by former UAY representative David Dormont, a Wharton senior, for administrative procedures that the DP receives unfair privileges from the University. "They are given this counter argument, and they can counteract Szczepkowski's argument with the goals of the newspaper," he said, adding that the resolution "was not inconsistent with the goals of the newspaper."

The UA also accommodated a letter from the Wilson Goode campaign requesting that the Wilson and the DP end computer misuse that the former does not agree with the paper's action. He added that the campus paper receives other privileges from the University.

There are complaints by many groups that the DP gets use of any entire floor in the building on 405th Walnut Street and free janitorial services," said Szczepkowski, a Wharton senior.

UA representative David Dormont countered Szczepkowski's argument, saying that three DP editors are members of the University.

"All major student organizations have space at the University -- including the U.A. and therefore, a College center," said Dormont. "They're given this space free."

He added that free space is always provided to University buildings.

"I'm a law student paid for by the student government to support the student paper," he said, adding that the paper presents student opinion as well as most of the news students receive on campus.

Debates on the subscription issue ended when Meyers told Dormont that he had examined the two-minute limit so speak, and a vote was called.

"It's a farce if you don't let people speak who are elected," cried Dormont just before the UA voted to approve the resolution.

The UA also unanimously commended students Health Service Director Samuel Paper for "the efficient and effective student health program and sincere dedication to the student body."

Nominations and Applications are now being accepted for the MODERN LANGUAGES COLLEGE HOUSE FACULTY MASTERSHIP

Candidates must be tenured members of the University faculty who are interested in undergraduate education, committed to the ideal of the community of scholars, and fluent in French, German, Italian, Russian and/or Spanish. There is a strong preference for faculty from the Departments of Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, and Germanic Languages. Candidates interested in either a resident or non-resident Mastership are encouraged to apply, although we cannot yet guarantee that residential quarters will, in fact, be available for the 1984-85 academic year. Send all communications and direct all questions to:
Dr. Peyton R. Helm
Coordinator of College House Programs
9001 Locust Walk / SS, ext. 5551
DEADLINE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

PAC METHENY GROUP
Wed., Oct. 19th - 8 PM IRVINE AUDITORIUM
TIX: $9.50 & $8.50 with Penn I.D.

Available at: Annenberg Center Box Office Ticketron
Visit the Third Annual Wharton Computer Fair in Vance Hall from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM in the Hoover Lounge and get the

LOWEST PRICE EVER

ON THE KAYPRO II AND THE EPSON RX-80 FOR ONLY $1,795.

Or get the KAYPRO II and the DYNAX letter quality printer for $1,995. You can do full word processing for less than $2,000!!!

FRATERNITY CHARGES U. WITH CENSORSHIP

Jewish fraternity leaders fail Ruling said.

Ruling added that she saw the article, calling it libelous and misleading.

Ruling added that there was no reason to censor the fad that you left...

Ruling yesterday defended her decision to delete the article, saying it libelous and misleading.

Ruling added that the fad that you left...
A newspaper advertisement for a college fraternity house and plates of spaghetti.

At first embarrassed, Raffel and his group left for the entire program. "I hope they learned something," David Jones - Merck, Sharp, and Dohme Laboratories

A humorous magazine's account of a Rolling Stones advertisement that showed a bruised woman in a meat grinder.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately $1000/month while you finish school. After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as $40,000. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math, engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.

B. Steinhauser Bier has authentic German beer. According to the Purity Law of 1516, which never left Germany.

Since 1939

prop. Pete Calabelli

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - October 7, 1983

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Cut & Perm

Special $40.00

See Inside For The Finest In

EASY CARE HAIR

For The FINEST IN

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

SEEKING SCIENTIFIC EMPLOYMENT CAREER LEADERS IN INDUSTRIAL R & D

Georgia Fisanick - Bell Laboratories

David Jones - Merck, Sharp, and Dohme Laboratories

Monday, Oct. 10 4:30, Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall

Call x7530 to sign up.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is pleased to announce that Kathy Jacobson has been named Sales Rep of the Month for September.

Our Biggest Frame Sale Ever: 50% OFF

This regularly sells our frames at 25% off. Our Prime Line, None at 50% OFF—this low-base-who can resist becoming a frame-up artist?

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment, We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.

It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world. As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.) It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately $1000/month while you finish school. After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as $40,000. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math, engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

Naval Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Mechal * Acela

Would like to invite you to a party
Friday, October 7
10:00 pm - ?
Stouffer Rec Room

Refreshments served
All welcome!

Salvadoran to speak on country's turmoil

Alberto Arene, a representative of the revolutionary opposition in El Salvador, will discuss political solutions to the civil war in his nation at the Law School Monday.

Arene's lecture, entitled "El Salvador: Prospects for a Political Solution," is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Law School Room 110. The speech is being sponsored by several campus groups, including the Progressive Student Alliance and the Latin-American Students' Association.

College sophomore and P.S.A. member Ian Lipsky said yesterday that he hopes Arene's appearance on campus will "help raise consciousness and interest in Central America."

Law School student Stanaa Giedong, a member of the University chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild, which is also sponsoring the event, said that the event will serve to inform students about the efforts of the rebels in El Salvador to overthrow the present Salvadoran government.

Arene was a member of the executive and political committees of the Salvadoran People's Revolutionary Party, which served in the Salvadoran government during the first and second civil wars. He joined the Christian Democratic Party and served in the Salvadoran government in the U.S., where he worked at the congressional level to explain the scheme of repression and reform which he said had resulted from a government intervention in the coalition government in 1980.

Racism

(Continued from page 1)

charge, and find a commonwealth court judge Duffley in which she reportedly told him, "You've got four years if you do this, you've got four years if you win, you've got four years if you lose, and it's all in the School of Social Work."

On Monday, Carter said she did not want to discuss the commissioner's handling of the complaint, but she said "the School of Social Work people said we should say anything like that..."

"The problem really is that the people are supposed to be confident... you can't say anything like that."

Although the grievant never affected an affirmative vote on Carter's charges, he said he would not comment further, "I see no reason why we should say anything like that..."

"Obviously, I don't think the discriminatory events exist in the school... and we've had a number of affirmative votes," he added. Carter's charges concern several allegations by Crime Prevention Specialist Ed McMahon, who is among those working on the University for passing her over in the selection of a new Public Safety director, and he said they reflect an air of racism at the University.

"I don't think you can say we're dealing with a business or a professional service," he said. "This is a college, and it's a college where we have an affirmative vote."

"I think I should be able to equalize with the faculty and I don't want the specialty," he added.

Carter also said that although the salary inequity is not very large, his compensation and those of the School of Social Work have "offended" the white power structure.

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Panel assesses black presidential candidacy (Continued from page 1)

reasonable shot at the presidency in the near future.

"For the most part, he's an American politician," he said. "On the one hand, you have the ability - when we talk about ERA and civil rights and other things - to address liberal concerns. He is trying to be a middle-ground. He, like many politicians today, is trying to be attractive to a large number of voters.

Wright argued that Jackson lacks the mass appeal needed to win a presidential election. But he added that Jackson's running might encourage black candidates with broader appeal to run in future elections.

"Maybe in four more years we'll be able to draw on those people that Jesse has stirred up," the state representative said.

While agreed that Jackson could win a presidential election, he contended he is the right candidate to politically motivate the black community and raise issues important to them.

The speakers also discussed whether a black candidate would ultimately split the liberal vote, potentially hurting the Democratic party and the black political interest. Wright and White debated whether the failure of a black candidate in the primary might disrupt the allegiance of the black population to the Democratic party.

"The discontent of minorities for Reagan is such that I feel minorities and blacks are going to go for the Democratic candidate no matter what happens," Wright said. "I just don't see too many blacks going to the Republican camp or Reagan just because they are disenfranchised with something that didn't work out for them.

White disagreed, arguing that a disillusioned black population might not vote in the presidential election.

"But Bob," the city councilman responded, "voting against someone is not the only way we express our discontent. The other way we express our discontent is by not participating at all."

The speakers also addressed the dilemma black political leaders will face if Jackson runs - whether to openly support him at the risk of alienating their constituents. White indicated that black leaders may be reluctant to endorse an unlikely black candidate because it may jeopardize relations with whomever does become president, which could impair their ability to obtain necessary federal assistance.

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You should know more about the career opportunities at National Starch and Chemical Corporation... a company comprised of people working to meet the needs of people.

We're National Starch and Chemical International, Inc., in scope and a leading manufacturer of 2,000 technically advanced products. Paper, paper packaging, textiles, building construction, cement, mining, rubber, plastic, pharmaceuticals, food, paper, paper packaging, textiles, building construction, cement, mining, rubber, plastic, pharmaceuticals, food...and you name it!...are all important industries for which we make our products, many of which probably touch your life in some way every day.

It takes the combined efforts of a highly motivated, forward-thinking, talented group of professionals that have brought us to the forefront of the food industry. We're not just any company...we're National Starch and Chemical International, Inc., and we're proud of the fact that we've been around for over 2,000 years.

As a corporation, we've been around for over 2,000 years, and it's taken the combined efforts of a highly motivated, forward-thinking, talented group of professionals that have brought us to the forefront of the food industry. We're not just any company...we're National Starch and Chemical International, Inc., and we're proud of the fact that we've been around for over 2,000 years.

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Scrambling Potter challenges Quakers

(Continued from back page) The 21st game in Stevenson's freewheeling schedule, tomorrow afternoon's contest is a battle of contrasting styles. It's the unique, aggressive team of the Quakers who are in the middle of a two-game winning streak against the bruising 8-1-1 Lions. "There's no doubt when we start playing against a physical team, we're going to have that much of an advantage," Berndt said.

Soccer

Penn-Brown Notes

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**DP SPORTS**

**It's Not Penn State for Brown**

**Soccer Quakers**

By BOB BINKEN

It was a cold and rainy day in Providence, R.I., the kind of day in which nearly every game sometimes hap-
pen. And when Penn visited Brown last October 14, a fairly thing happened.

Trading 21-13 in the third quarter, Penn's Time Chambers (9-9) and Brown's John Bunting (10-8) found themselves a problem. Suddenly, Penn's John Waterfield broke away from the pack and ran toward the Brown end zone. It took a few seconds for everyone in the stadium to realize that he had just run 75 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

Suddenly, the Quakers were atop the Ivy League standings with a 3-0 record. And going into tomorrow's game at Franklin Field, Penn again has an opportunity to be 3-0 after three league games. Again, the oppo-

nent is Brown.

But after last year's emotional victory, which Paul said the Quakers would lose to the Quakers. But he didn't believe

**DP Swamis**

Oh, what a week to be a swami. For we are happy swamis today. For we are happy swamis today.

Our socks are stiff. Our livers are shivering. Our thais will never be the same.

But we're not complaining. We are tired. We need a bath — but we'd found him. Then there was the treacherous trek through the turbulent tundra of Thailand. Oh, what a week to be a swami.

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