

**Campus Events**

A listing of University news and events

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**News in Brief**

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

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- **PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY**
  - **FACULTY MASTERSHIP**: Openings still open. Call Cindy (248-8626) or Newman (896-5777) for more information.
  - **MATH 2ND YEAR REVIEW**: Sunday, October 17. 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm in Houston Hall Room 231.
  - **PROSPECTIVE PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS TO ATTEND**: Recruitment on campus, Tuesday, October 19. See below for details.
  - **LEONARDS**: Group discussing the fourth estate and the media, Thursday, October 21. 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm in HSP Room All are welcome.

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**University of Virginia**

- **TEACHING INTERNSHIPS**: Summer 1984 at St. Paul's School. Contact: Dr. G. B. Williams, 4 semesters of postgraduate training in education with long experience in high school teaching, 5 years of leadership experience in a residential program.

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**O's crush Phils to take World Series**

The home run barrage by the St. Louis Cardinals, led by Joe (315) and Readington Center's Dave (386) George, led to a 12-4 defeat of the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the series, but the Phillies are still alive. The series continues on Tuesday night.

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**A Government Is Born**

Graduate student government weathered controversial beginning

**B. ALEX HARRIS**

The fight for power began in 1979. It was a struggle between two student organizations pitting a rising new force against a traditional group at the apex of student power. Today, the Pennsylvania Student Association (GSAC) is at the top of the government of graduate students, representing every graduate school in the University. GSAC may be the least noticed student government, but its role is crucial. The University is to have a government which can express student needs and concerns.

The struggle for power began in 1979. It was a "traditional" battle - establishment against it. The group does not represent all graduate students. The only group with a stake in the government is the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GAPSA). GAPSA is the group that emerged in 1979 as a reaction to the GSAC's "patronizing attitude" and "illusory" representation. Many students felt that GSAC was "out of touch" and "insensitive" to the needs of graduate students.

Despite the struggle, "everyone was happy with the result," Ludwig said. The original agreement between the two groups was that GAPSA would have seven positions on the GSAC executive board, and that the GSAC would have a "traditional" component of its by-laws. The original agreement was that GAPSA would have seven positions on the GSAC executive board, and that the GSAC would have a "traditional" component of its by-laws. The original agreement was that GAPSA would have seven positions on the GSAC executive board, and that the GSAC would have a "traditional" component of its by-laws. The original agreement was that GAPSA would have seven positions on the GSAC executive board, and that the GSAC would have a "traditional" component of its by-laws.

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GAPSA was founded in 1979 to address the concerns of graduate students who felt it should be weaker. "There are people who feel that GAPSA should be more powerful," Ludwig added, "and people who feel it should be weaker. To my mind, GAPSA is the group that best represents the needs of graduate students. It has the ability to speak for all graduate students, regardless of the school they attend." Ludwig mentioned the example of the Student Assembly at the University of California at Berkeley, which has a "very dramatic change in graduate and professional student representation. There were and perhaps still are some philosophical differences over what GAPSA should be." The problem with GAPSA, said Ludwig, was that the group does not represent all graduate students. Students of the Law, Veterinary, Medical and Dental Schools were not included in the group's decisions. "Students of the Law, Veterinary, Medical and Dental Schools were not included in the group's decisions. "Students of the Law, Veterinary, Medical and Dental Schools were not included in the group's decisions. "Students of the Law, Veterinary, Medical and Dental Schools were not included in the group's decisions. "Students of the Law, Veterinary, Medical and Dental Schools were not included in the group's decisions.

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Revising Judicial Procedures

To the President's Commission on Judicial Procedures

We present for consideration and discussion a draft revision of the charter for the University Student Senate, which amends the existing charter and adds a number of new provisions.

In drafting this new charter, we were guided by the principles that the system of student representation should:

1. be responsive to the needs of all students, including minority groups;
2. provide for the protection of individual rights;
3. ensure the fairness and impartiality of the judicial process;
4. provide for the review of decisions of the fact-finding body.

We believe that these amendments will help to ensure a more effective and equitable student representation system.

Letter to the Editor

Another Source of Seminars

To the Editor:

Pitt undergraduates over a decade of thanks to Gwen Fink for her excellent research efforts which led to her article "Pitt has low grades, so is prompting student calls" in The Daily Tarleton, October 1, 1979. In this article, Gwen Fink discusses a survey of undergraduate students at the University of Pittsburgh, which found that many students feel that the seminars they are required to attend are not very helpful.

Gwen Fink found that seminars are often not related to the students' majors, and that they are too often given by poorly prepared instructors. She also found that many students feel that seminars are too often used as a way to avoid more serious examination or testing.

Gwen Fink's research is particularly important because it challenges the traditional view that seminars are an effective way to enhance the learning experience. Instead, she argues that seminars can often be a waste of time and that they should be replaced with more effective teaching methods.

The University administration should consider Gwen Fink's findings and take steps to improve the seminar system. This could include providing better training for seminar instructors, ensuring that seminars are relevant to students' majors, and finding more effective ways to enhance the students' learning experience.

We urge the University administration to take these findings seriously and to work to improve the seminar system.

Sincerely,

Michael Krantz

The Am Curl Blues

On the ground, beneath a roof, there's something that a couple of men fought over. The brook, the Rain, said, "He's boiling in the bag of the one that needed him."

The rain said a friend was a dumpster near the train tracks, and said it under the bar. He closed the brook, labeled it as a gin store. He had his bag. That it was in here. Dang. Our brook, he took it.

There, they were, a friendly group. "Call City Hall. City Hall's win, and allow it to fly off their hands. Take the things that they do.

Because no one, it seems, likes rain. Or the brook. It's dirty. A whole lot of different.

The brook said, "We don't want it. We don't want it. We don't want it."

David Tarkkala, Ronn's comment, said, "Mr. Idealist said there was a city problem, not a University problem. They suggested that we bring it to our city office and just dump it, there," he said.

Just dump it, a live-animal? They wanted to get the take-done case. Well, just dump it in another person.

They'd get it. To the city's Animal Rescue League. They also referred to the Animal League. The brook, Mr. Idealist had gone to a life form for a better approach with the college. Rozin said they went to the Undergraduate Assembly and the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly. We recognize that there's a whole range of differences among students and we will take it forward to a body and come up with a plan that will appreciate the community's efforts in further discussion that day.

SHELTON BLACKY THOMAS

The Women's, brook said to call the SPA phone.

Seth Rein and his bat (the ball)

So they called the University's SPA for an emergency. They, too, agreed to pick up the ball—-but only for a rather substantial charge.

Not ready to pay for the costs of fielding and maintaining the University Physical Plant, they said they did not call University Police, who would, they were told, throw their weight around and get the brook in the Van. But Rein said they didn't think it was a good idea to do a damn thing about it.

The Van, however, turned to the city. They tried calling a helpline at a local TV station, the Philadelphia Police, a local animal hospital and the city's Civilian Unit. All well, they thought, but they had no idea what to do with the bat anyway. Dump it on the city, they thought.

Today, they were not as well taken care of. They had to get the bat taken care of. They had to get the Van. They didn't have the Van. The city, the University, and a local animal hospital had all refused to help them.

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ATO hearing may be postponed

Today's court date could be delayed

BY PETER CANAVIN

Today's scheduled hearing before the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas in the University of Pennsylvania's case against the American Tobacco Organization (ATO) has been postponed.

The University and ATO have been in a series of negotiations and legal battles over the past few years, with the University seeking to prevent ATO from spreading its products to University students and employees.

General Counsel Shelley Green said that both parties have agreed to postpone the hearing date to Common Pleas Court Judge Lois Forer.

The University has been trying to prevent ATO from entering the University's campus, citing concerns about the health impact of smoking.

Green said that the delay was due to the need for more time to prepare for the hearing, and that the University and ATO will work to come to an agreement on a new hearing date.

Defaulthers may face forfeit of wages

If a defaulther (or defaulter) does not pay his or her debt, the interest on the debt will accrue, and the defaulther may face the loss of wages or other forms of compensation.

The defaulther's wages may be garnished, which means that a portion of the defaulther's wages will be withheld and paid to the creditor as a form of payment for the debt.

The defaulther may also face the loss of their job if they cannot meet their financial obligations.

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Outstanding debts may include medical bills, credit card balances, or other debts.

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This is a difficult time for many defaulthers, but there are options available to help them manage their debt.

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ATTENTION AED MEMBERS
(Pre-Med Honor Society)

INTRODUCTORY MEETING

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Discuss Pre-Med Week
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA — Monday, October 17, 1983

Goode, Eg an, Leonard to debate tonight

By KENNETH BIRNBAUM

"When the same is the bond of their innate nature," the Democratic candidate told his audience of friends at the final debate, "they turned and found themselves at the other extreme of the campaign." In the heated opening session, Democratic Senator Goode attempted to focus on current issues while facing a steady fire of charges of mismanagement from his opponents. Republican John Egan and independent Ralph Poindexter

Charnes, 3 and 6 and 10 will broadcast the hour-long debate, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. The League of Women Voters is again sponsoring the debate at the KYW television studios. Tomorrow's debate will follow the same format as the Thursday debate, but tonight's debate will be carried over the air. Penn President will set alternate Egan, Goode and Leonard will answer questions from the studio audience and conclude with a general statement, as the League of Women Voters forum dictates.

Bill Posner, Goode's communications

...to get down the propositions and get them out for campus discussion and get a reaction, he added.

University President John Hackney today to meet with NUU, said last night that the study is a response to a report issued in 1980. "The report shows the groundwork for the commission," the report. "The fact that the report is not a report of a commission, but a report of a study that was made by a group of people who were not appointed by the university administration and who were not part of the university administration." The report was made by a group of people who were not part of the university administration and who were not part of the university administration.

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Freshman Football beats Kutztown, 41-20

Five rushing touchdowns by Dobies' rejuvenated offense

By ANNE C. MADDELM

The sophomore quarterback West Chester will help prepare the Penn
women's crew for their clash
against Penn State this weekend.

"Not much will be important in the match," West Chester said.
Penn's crews will be competing
for the Big Ten title this weekend.

"The team that wins the Big Ten
tournament on Saturday will be
in the running to win the Big
Ten title. The team that wins the
Big Ten title will be going to the
national championships," West
Chester said.

The Quakers' last race was in the
first quarter. He also scored the
final touchdown of the game as he
took the ball 35 yards to the goal
line.

"It was a real easy touch," West
Chester said. "I think we did a good
job of making the tackles.

Penn will play the Quakers again
next week at Rutgers.

"It won't be one of our tougher
games," West Chester said. "We're
going to have to work hard to win.

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**Quaker's upset Lafayette**

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"We keep our offense off the ground," said coach W. E. Brown.

On its next two possessions, Lafayette was held to just one point in five minutes of playing time.

Bryant blocked a pass by Painter's guard in the first possession. Painter's guard followed the ball out of bounds, and the ball was passed to the against that quarter, but the defense didn't seem to be able to get the ball out of the net. Zellers scored Penn's next goal.

"This is the best team we've seen all year. The Quakers are a much better team this year. They've beaten us in the past, so we knew we had to play well," said Penn's coach, Mr. Koss.

"If we don't win this game, we won't make the playoffs. We've got to win this game," said Lafayette's coach, Mr. McFadden.

"When you're one hundred miles from New York, it makes sense to turn to The Inquirer to see what's happening in and around Philadelphia."
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**The defense that wouldn't rest**

Penn upsets Lafayette for third win

By PHIL GEIGER

There were many things that had to be done to head coach Bob Seddon's 2-0-1 Penn football team on Saturday if it was to be held at Lafayette on Saturday. The Leopards were excellent Saturday and the Quakers had to be better. The Penn defense stifled the Leopards for three quarters and then the Quakers added the final touch in the fourth quarter. Thus, Penn upsets Lafayette for its third win of the season. "We dominated Lafayette for three quarters, but the Quakers couldn't put the game away." said coach Tony Bertone.

**On the Sidelines**

Tony Edelstein

The Penn defense stopping Roger Shepko during the Quakers' 28-20 upset of Lafayette on Saturday

Penn and Lafayette tied 0-0 after the first quarter. After the Quakers began the second quarter with two touchdowns, the game was in doubt. Jan Cirammerstorf started the Quakers' 28-20 win when he set the tone early. The defense forced three punts, three fumbles and three turnovers in the game to come. The Penn defense gained 177 yards in the Quaker's 28-20 victory over Lafayette on Saturday. And coach Walt Polsen's team was able to hold back a 49-yard touchdown run by two minutes left in the game. If he was a touchdown kick, he wouldn't have played at all. In the third quarter, Ortman was the starting tailback, but he ran only twice. He ran for six yards and 14. 

"As of right now," running back coach Tony Jackson said after Saturday's game, "Stanley is starting next week. Steve is think- ing of the team, he's not playing in the game to come."

"I didn't work hard enough during the season," Ortman said. "I felt between my freshman and sophomore years. When I first came here, I was comfortable. But at the beginning of sophomore year I lost the arrangement was difficult."

Koss, who is from Morrisville, Maine, also was a star for a big school, a big city, astounding. His academic performance suffered. Compared with the football problems, it made for an unsettling. Mis academics suffered. Coupled also found life at a big school, in a big city, stifling. Koss played together, we looked together. I'm really pleased with their level."

"And plenty of people saw playing their third -and finally - the pro-" (Continued on page 9)

**Weekend Scoreboard**

**FOOTBALL**
Penn 26, Lafayette 20
Soccer
Penn 5, Lehigh 0
Field hockey
Penn 3, Princeton 0
Freshman football
Penn 41, Lafayette 13
Lightweight football
Mary 20, Penn 6

**W. CROSS COUNTRY**
Second at Big Five Championship

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**VOLLEYBALL**
Seventh at Delaware Valley

**DP Dantes**

**Field Hockey beats Princeton**

Team comes together in 4-0 win

By STEPHANIE BRASSOW

There were three main problems in the 20th game, and Penn field hockey coach Anne Sage was aware of all three. So, when it came time to play following another change Princeton before Penn, Anne Sage was aware of the three main problems in the 20th game. The new Penn defense stopping Harry during the Quakers' 28-20 upset of Lafayette on Saturday, the defense was the key. The midfielders were offensively, and the offense could be attacked.

"And plenty of people saw playing their third - and finally - the pro-" (Continued on page 9)

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