**No More Runners**

Wharton's TV series ready to return after six-month vacation

By SHARON PHILLIPPS

The Wharton Business Times Newsroom, a weekly magazine which is read by 800,000 viewers per week. The show went off the air last September after a six-week run... The show was screened last night that the show has been severely harmed by management... I've gotten a lot of letters and calls from people who watch the show, said Ward, a marketing professor... Ward added that the program's return should help enhance the reputation of the University about a "bunch of people in both the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education... Thomas Robertson said yesterday that the show has been screened a new agreement with a different... (Continued on page 2)

**Student: Investigation of alleged rape is over**

By SEY JUNG

A week after yesterday's announcement of a decision reached by the student committee to investigate the case of alleged rape last week,... The student said that the announcement was made by members of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education... The student was taken into custody Friday morning after a complaint was made against him. He was held in the Philadelphia Police 9th District police station, and was subsequently released from the station. (Continued on page 10)

**Mind vital to healing process, Cousins says**

By JAY BEJEN

The mind plays a vital role in the healing process, considering the ability of patients to overcome a variety of physical ailments, according to Dr. Norman Cousins, one of the nation's foremost advocates of holistic medicine... The alleged assault occurred on campus last night. (Continued on page 6)

**Trustee release questionnaire on divestment issue**

By FELICE ALBRECHT

The Board of Trustees yesterday released the questionnaire that the university's diverse constituency will consider in answering certain aspects of the document last night... "We think at the end of the analysis they must act on their own individual judgments as to what is best for the University as an educational institution."

SECRETARY OF THE UNIVERSITY Mary Ann Meyers, who is responsible for coordinating and overseeing the questionnaire's distribution, said yesterday that the board's decision will return to the air in January after a six-month absence... (Continued on page 10)

**Former HEW official praises food stamps**

By ERIC BLUM

Food stamps are a government program aimed at providing food assistance to those in need. The program, officially known as the Food Stamp Program, was established in 1965 to help low-income families purchase food... (Continued on page 5)
Court rule to gag gay rights
Case will decide laws' validity

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, setting the stage for a major gay rights ruling, said yesterday it will hear a challenge to a Georgia law that bars same-sex marriages.

In a 7-1 ruling, the court noted that lower courts have split on the constitutional questions raised by the Georgia law, which was passed in 1996.

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Student finds Peace Corps work no sacrifice

By DANI EL ZIMMERM AN

Most University students talk about doing something glamorous like saving a foreign village where there was no electricity or building a hospital where the sun never set.

But for Andy Passen, the experience was a reality. As a Peace Corps worker, Passen, who graduated from the College in December, 1980, lived in the south African nation of Swaziland for more than three years. In his senior year as a biology major, Passen was assigned to teach science in a village school. But that is not nearly all he did. Passen believes he learned an enormous amount during his Peace Corps service, money could not buy.
**Campus Events**

A listing of University news and events

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**Penn Film Group**

Friday, Nov. 8

**Admissions**

Disposition of... (details)

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**Women's Alliance**

Tuesday, Nov. 5

**Writing Center**

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

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**ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS**

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**DO YOU like kids? And Science?**

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**DOING BUSINESS IN ROMANIA**

Wednesday, Nov. 6. 9 p.m.

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**DISARMAMENT**

Tuesday, November 5. 8 p.m.

High School Students... (details)

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Newman Center panel to discuss sanctuaries

By DENA GETTLEMAN

That the nation's sanctuary movement is not a flash in the pan was discussed at a panel discussion yesterday at the Newman Center.

"We're in the program for the long term," said Moore of the Christian Association of Biblical Counselors.

Many members of the sanctuary movement, including Tom Vento, Father John O'Connor and Sister Jane of the Sisters of Charity, feel that religious freedom itself is on trial in Tuscon, Arizona, where 12 Arizona sanctuary residents are facing a federal criminal charge of conspiracy to transporting and harboring Central American refugees.

"That would do grave irreparable damage to the whole movement itself and it wouldn't help people form their consciences either," Newman said. "I just don't want this to be a flash in the pan," he said. "That would do something about sanctuary."

Many members of the sanctuary movement will be attending tomorrow night's panel discussion at the Newman Center. The Tabernacle United Church on the corner of 31st and Chestnut Streets is the sanctuary movement's sponsor.

"We're a supporter of political sanctuary for a long time," Moore said yesterday.

Tom Vento, the Newman Center's program coordinator, said he hopes the panel discussion will "not be a discussion of the issues but rather a broad range of legal and Constitutional issues whose resolution may leave Philadelphia area sanctuary supporters vulnerable to prosecution.

The Tabernacle United Church on the corner of 31st and Chestnut Streets participates in the movement, harboring two Salvadoran refugees.

"That's not something that we do in a vacuum," Vento stressed the need for ongoing discussion of the issue itself as well as the fact that the Catholic church themselves are sponsoring it.

"This is the time in a while that these churches have gotten together to do something about sanctuary."

Robertson said that the network in charge of all the financial benefits and risks of the program and added that the network is not involved in the show on sanctuary.

"We're in the program for the long term," he said. "That would do irreparable damage to the whole movement itself and it wouldn't help people form their consciences either."

"It's hard to relate to each other when you're in a room with 70 people, all people who feel that the church should be involved in this issue," Robertson said.

"That's something that we do this all the time."

"We would hope that this would simply be a start of the discussion," Vento said yesterday.

Robertson said that the network's goal is to get everybody involved in the issue, not to get everybody to do something about it, but to see the movement as a way that you can express and respond to it, he added.

"That's not something that we do in a vacuum, that's not something that we can do this all the time."
Elect to Vote

It's Election Day 1985. No one is running for President. But everyone is running in a different way. The 1985 race in Philadelphia is for district attorneys for the two main political parties. All races are at stake, and all races are up for grabs. The temptation is strong to vote for no one.

But the positions up for election are not terribly ou-
table. But they are important. This election covers issues that are

bacially the same for all candidates: crime, taxes, and the environment. The issues are important, but they are not

However, the larger problem is race. A number of survivors have come forward, and the story has been covered in the media. Yet, despite the attention, no one has really talked about what has happened. The survivors are forced to confront their experiences, and yet they are not really given a chance to talk about what has happened.

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STIMULUS TO SPONSOR HAIRCUTTING MARATHON

By Paul Kephalides

When you're looking for a hair stylist, there is one place you can always count on. The University of Pennsylvania's Coalition on Student Rights is sponsoring the third annual Stimulus Haircut-A-Thon.

The main part of Stimulus is to raise money for children in Latin America and the Philippines. President Sheldon Hackney was on hand yesterday to encourage interest in the event.

"They use this calculus reasoning in a way which the respondents on the defense," said Coalition member Patrick Hago- duarte also said he doubts the advisability of divestment, "you can't divest because they don't know the wharof a stacked deck — the Trustees don't even have an investment analyst because they haven't yet engaged an investment analyst to find out if it's wise."

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"They use this catch-22 reasoning that the University can't do anything, which is unfortunate, and a strong communicator."

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By PAUL KEFAQHINE

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Food Stamps help eliminate hunger

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Two years later that 5 percent of those receiving food stamps had not suffered from severe malnutrition. In 1965, the National School Lunch Program Act was passed as a measure of national security.

But not until 1965 was the 1939 act rescinded. Six years later, after a group of doctors reported finding "weak children suffering from hunger pangs," the National Education Association of the United States became aware of the problem of malnutrition in the U.S. increased.

"We bit by bit the federal government pay the response is place," Arnold said. The doctors were invited back ten years later, and despite no demographic changes in the area, they found much better nutrition. "Food stamp programs have defined the difference," she said. "The report said that the more valuable health urban areas. But food stamp programs in the area are not seen as a holistic response."

Second-year law student Dante DiPierro said he found Arndt's speech interesting because she is a government representative who has been successful in eliminating poverty.

"It's even beyond because the trigga facts and statistics about poverty that aren't the misconceptions that exist above about welfare," he said. "People think that everyone who gets food stamps is on welfare and have large families. Such is not the case."

Third-year law student Stuart Jones, who helped to organize the event, said the Food Stamp Act gave legal assistance to people in welfare.

"The food stamp idea is basically an advocacy organization that provides legal attention to people that have grievances against Agriculture Department, Public Assistance," he said. "I've never seen a check on the DPA and we've been successful in eliminating poverty."

Second-year law student Chris Harrisman said he thought every law student school should be exposed to the program. "It's a shame that the rest of the student body wouldn't be exposed to it because it's very serious issue," he said. "It's one of the easiest ways you'll ever save money."

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10:30-11:00 Coffee, Tea, and Danish

11:00-12:30 Session 2: Perception...and we think about what the world is really like

Opening: Howard Pochette, International Management, Wharton
Brian Sutton-Smith, Human Development, GSE
Starr Harris, City and Regional Planning, GSE

12:00-1:15 Lunch

1:30-3:00 Session 3: Intuition and Imagination

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Harvard wins, Yale ties in league play

The win raised Cornell's record to 6-2 overall, 4-0 against Ivy League opponents.

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Penn must now take the season up to experience and continue to improve. When a good team stumble through a disappointing season, the pain sometimes lingers. Subpar performance sometimes affects the team spirit. The Quakers will compete in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships. This annual tournament is the qualifying match for the NCAA Championships to be held at Charlottesville in November.

The Quakers included junior Jane Powell and senior Nick Cross in the IC4As in two weeks. After that, the Quakers will face the top 10 teams in the nation.
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Harvard wins in league, but Yale slips
Crimson down Brown, 25-17; Bulldogs tie Dartmouth, 17-17

By MIKE GRAHAME
The 1983 Ivy League schedule for the 1983 season continues to be “Catch Penn, if you can.” Harvard is 4-0, Penn 3-1, and they couldn’t. Both Princeton and Yale saw their win streaks stopped when they lost to Penn, Brown, and Dartmouth, respectively. The Tigers can’t catch the Red and Green on the Ivy List, dropping their Ivy mark to 3-2. While the Elks remain unheralded, they faced a difficult schedule, finishing 2-3-1 in the league. Neither team is in control of their own destiny any longer — at least for the Ivy title game.

Harvard, on the other hand, remained within striking distance of the Quakers with a opportunistic 25-17 victory over Yale in Brown in Providence, R.I. The Crimson routed their Ivy mark to 4-1, setting up a showdown with Penn in two weeks to determine the Ivy League champion. Brown, meanwhile, has finished first overall with a time of 17:15. Penn’s top runner, Brian Powell, had a strong race, breaking the Ivy League on-the-day record. Powell was pleased by his efforts and the Crimson’s overall performance at the Heps.

The theme in the Ivy League for the 1983 season continues to be “Catch Penn. The Quakers amassed 97 points to put them behind Princeton (first place, 48 points) and Dartmouth (second place, 56 points). Harvard was led by senior Jenny Strieker, who finished first overall with a time of 18:31. McCluskey was pleased by the Quakers’ performance at the Heps Classic, sweeping (he Penn volleyball team on Saturday, 5-0, in the second game — only to go flat soon after, losing 15 out of the next 17 points and the crowd of approximately 150 left Weightman Field for the final game at 6-6. And the Quakers began to make some mistakes.

“Catch Penn” is the catchphrase for the 1983 season. The Quakers have been outscored 15-0, 15-1, 15-9. The game was way too close,” Crimso coach Jamie Polkul on fourth-and-onc at the goal line. “We didn’t stop playing.” Quaker coach Joe Rosenberg said. “We have no one to blame but ourselves.”

The Bruins finally got a grip on the game at 6-6, and the Quakers began to make some mistakes. "Penn didn’t get the football off. Brown’s loss dropped them to 2-3 in the league. Dartmouth percussion coach Sal Zadikoff placed the ride of his lifetime at the second column on the scoreboard. (Continued on page 12)