Birth control methods

The Family Planning Council of the Hospital of University of Pennsylvania...
Weinberger’s letter makes arms control dispute public

GENEVA — Soon after President Ronald Reagan and his counterpart, sought to brush aside evidence of administration admissions yesterday as he prepared to meet his Kremlin counterpart, said he thought Reagan himself could even read it. Reagan’s spokesman said he thought Weinberger was not even aware of the letter’s existence.

Weinberger was leaked, before across the table from Mikhail Gorbachev, damaging the united front Reagan jammed into a banquet hall at the prize sum meeting.

Weinberger letter again spotlights Reagan’s difficulties in achieving uni-

It was reported that the leak came as administration observers believe there may have been an attempt to leak the Weinberger letter, and said the administration announced in advance the arms policies Reagan was presenting to the Senate. The letter is something that can be exposed.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, after receiving the Weinberger letter, was leaked, before across the table from Mikhail Gorbachev — damaging the united front Reagan jammed into a banquet hall at the prize sum meeting. Weinberger, an opponent of the kind of arms control strategy that was under consideration, was pushed off the official record.

Weinberger, in a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that the situation “cannot be anything very different from what I would say” that the Senate would produce an agreement for the superpowers to sign and start profit-sharing for equipment if weapons in other countries.

Weinberger was one of the members of the administration who was not especially surprised, telling reporters the situation will be “raised” by the Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

McFarlane, on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” sought to downplay the situation. He published a blueprint for an atomic bomb while a student at the University of New Haven early next year.

City 6-year-old fire victim in critical condition

The body of the parents and a girl girl, who were found inside a second floor bedroom in a home smoke (inhaled), was thought to be burned.

Today is not over yet. He expects to

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A lot of students don't really want to take the time to find out about things they don't care about or that aren't their concern. They are apathetic because they don't care. They know there are other people who have the same concerns, but if they don't care, they won't do anything about it. 

Undergraduates nationwide have been deemed both monolithically conservative and extremely apathetic by people who take polls on this sort of thing. 

"I don't really get the impression that these people are voting for the domestic policy or the foreign policy," she added, "but what they're really voting for is the job security." 

And Smith said that she doesn't feel, as many do, that apathy is a real Republicanism. 

"I think there's a difference between the really active conservative people and the people who have this kind of apathy," she said. "The really active people voted for Reagan, but I don't think they would all consider themselves part of the 'new right.'" 

"I think the other side is becoming also," she added. "People are finally getting fed up with how current policy is going, but the one thing they don't have is the optimism that comes from someone they can vote for." 

Undergraduates have been deemed both monolithically conservative and extremely apathetic by people who take polls on this sort of thing. 

"I think there are some people who are politically very unaware which I think is a major concern," she said. "I think there's a difference between the really active, the passionate people, who know what's going on, and those who know nothing at all." 

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Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a special bracket investment banking firm, headquartered in New York, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. All Seniors from throughout the University are cordially invited to attend a presentation and informational reception. Resumes will be accepted from those who have not previously submitted them.

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Rooftop Lounge, High Rise North
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The First Boston Corporation
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U. appoints search committees for two college house houses

By SUE RING
A search committee to find a new University House was named last week.
College House Program Director Dennis said the committee will review faculty and student proposals.
Dennis said the meeting addressed the issue of faculty-student issues.
"We talked a lot about the roles of the faculty and students," he said. "We discussed better ways to support them in their jobs."
Dennis added that the job of faculty house master is often difficult, saying that faculty members who live in the college houses "really volunteer to do this work.
"The college house program really has a lot of work to do," he said. "It is in some ways, sort of, a self-help program that is sort of a self-help group for faculty members.
"In some ways we discussed the minor things such as expediting repairs," Dennis said. "And we made a long-term plan for personnel.
He added that his sense of the meeting was:
"It was a very positive, productive meeting and the provider and provider and provider and provider were positive," he said. "They expressed how important this was for their major goal toward increasing student-faculty interaction."
Dennis said he and the Council of College House Masters — a group made up of the faculty masters from each college house — will be working over winter break on a strategy to improve the quality of living within the traditional college houses.
"It's a solid, good meeting," Dennis said. "We decided on the way to improve the quality of living within the residential college houses."
A Vietnam Memorial

Group raising funds for Penn's Landing monument

By Pam Schwartz

A memorial to the veterans of the Vietnam War soon will rise in the Penn's Landing area of the city. A committee that serves as the memorial corporation will hold a fund-raising dinner on November 22 at the Italian Market to raise money for the memorial.

The Vietnam Multiservice Center on North 15th Street will hold the fund-raising dinner. The Center is one of the sponsors of the project, along with the United Veterans Council and the Philadelphia Women's Center.

The committee will announce the winner of a special NFP system at the fund-raising dinner on November 22 at the Italian Market. The winner will begin work on the project immediately.

The Vietnam Multiservice Center has received $5,000 in donations from almost all states submitted by architects and engineers.

William Wallen, who serves as the project's research coordinator director, said that a panel of experts will choose a winner.

"A committee of four architects, engineers, and three veterans will select a design that best represents a memorial in honor of the veterans of the Vietnam War."

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

**Tears for Pelle**

By Ed Gefen

Pelle Lindbergh was fatally injured when his car was involved in a traffic accident. He was 26 years old. His funeral was the following Monday in Canton. The papers have said that he was a symphony conductor. I remember crying.

Ed Gefen is a College sophomore and a sports writer at the Daily Pennsylvanian.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the readership. Comments are subject to review for substance and to letters to the editor.

Send all material to Robert Maltzowitz, associate editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 455 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106. Any form.
U. calls NIH action premature, harmful

"Continued from page 1"

as done without giving it a chance," he said, adding that he thinks it is unfair for the entire University to be penalized based on one isolated violation of federal regulations of baboons in the Medical School's Head Injury Laboratory.

And Shapiro said he also thinks the NIH unfairly singled out the University for federal violations which also exist at other institutions.

"I think there are things here that can be fixed up and should be, but I don't think they indicate that animals aren't been treated properly," he said.

Shapiro said that a larger problem when the University faces is finding funds to correct any violations of federal guidelines.

"It's going to require a great deal of money and expense," he said, "I think the problem that we're all concerned about now is where the money is going to come from."

One University professor, who was not aware of problems which the NIH had identified, said that he cannot understand why NIH singled out the University since he believes conditions of research facilities here are "no worse or no better" than those at other institutions.

"I think it's a very negative thing," said the professor, who refused to be identified. "It's very bad. I don't know why NIH would single us out.

Another professor, who was not aware of the violations other than what has been added, said, "I cannot make a quantitative assessment of the damage at this point. The University would need to investigate all possible violations of federal law."

Veterinary School Dean Robert Marshak said he believes the NIH decision has created a serious situation at the University, but added that the University would need to do some re-examination of its animal care facilities.

"I think there's a very serious problem," the professor said. "It's very bad. I don't know why NIH would single us out.

Another professor, who said he is not an expert on animal care, said he was not aware of problems which the University faces in its animal care facilities.

"I think it's very bad. I don't know why NIH would single us out."

Marshak said he believes NIH should be more inclusive.

"I think that we should have facilities for animals that are the best that are used," he said. "I hope that they're just this.

Richard Lenhardt, a member of the newly-formed Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, said he feels that the NIH decision is going to come from.

"You understand that it's not any ongoing research that is being penalized but rather the inability to demonstrate compliance with government regulations."

"If it is a brief delay, it will cause little damage," he said. "If it is a longer delay, it will present some serious financial problems to the University."

Marshak said that although the Veterinary School has adhered to NIH guidelines, and other schools may have to carefully re-examine the conditions of their animal care facilities.

"I think that we're in compliance with federal NIH rules," Marshak said. "What I don't know is if there are any areas that need to be shared with the folks who are going to do the re-examination."

"I think that the [University] should be more inclusive," he said. "I think that we should have facilities for animals that are the best that they can be - that are state of the art."

"I hope that they're just this," he added.
PSA protests recruiting by CIA

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Dell Hymes said last night that although he has not yet read the book, he is excited about the subject.

"Bruce does really interesting work with the concept of the 'nuclear family' and how it is changing the lives of people in the world who are pulling out the nuclear family — and games and childhood."

"It's part of a life work," he added. "He's been devoting many years to trying to understand childhood and how societally, particularly our own, have tried to adapt to the changes in the nuclear family."

"It's the idea of childhood that has changed over the years," Hymes said. "He's really taken a look at the way the CIA recruiters are trying to market their ideas.

"In our own society, the idea of childhood has changed a great deal," Hymes said. "I think it was, how long it began, even when it ended, haven't been fixed at all."

"I think in our society, we are used to seeing because it can help us understand what we think childhood is and what we think childhood can be," he added.

Toys can be isolating

(Continued from page 1)

A WRITER?

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Harvard players rise to the occasion

(Continued from back page)

They're just a great group," Harvard head coach Joe Reslic said of his team. "They have a lot of character and they'll just battle you. I'm telling you, I don't care who they're going against, they don't care about the records — they don't look at that.

"We were as low-key this week as we were this year. I told them (the team) one thing in the early part of the week in my speech on Monday. I told them (that) I just wanted them to remember one thing — last year's score. And then I wanted them to play as well as they played in the last three minutes (of last week's Harvard come-from-behind 28-20 victory over Holy Cross). I reminded them of that again today and that was it. We have that kind of a group. We don't have people that are rah-rah. They don't shout and yell a lot. They just do things, they just get it done.

Wilkinson's determination and drive typifies this year's Crimson squad, a team which was hardly expected to be fighting the Quakers down to the wire for the Ivy crown. But what has happened the past three years has happened once again — a Penn-Harvard battle atop of the Ivy League standings.

"When you're not expected to be there, and you get there and you have this kind of outlook and attitude, that's exceptional," Reslic said. "That's an exceptional thing because when people sometimes aren't expected to be there, they get excited about it. And then they think twice and that hurts them in a ball game down the stretch. That's never going to happen to this team."

It didn't happen on Saturday.

Harvard quarterback Brian White (7) scrambles away from Penn linebacker Jeff Fortna.
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Strategic Planning Associates, Inc. (SPA) is a management consulting firm that develops corporate and business strategies for a Fortune 500 client base.

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Gilmore’s disappointing day
(Continued from back page)

The quarterback was an eight-play, amped-up version of his last Harvard game, as the Quakers’ only points of the entire afternoon came on a 41-yard catch-and-run from Crocicchia to Hanker Brian Moyer after Harvard defensive back Lee Odenburg fumbled for an interception and missed.

After Harvard’s touchdowns catch and with 4 minutes remaining in the game, Penn was 19 yards from the Harvard backfield. But Tomkus’s pass intended for Brent Novoselsky sailed a little too high. The Quakers tried an onside kick, but Crimson right end Ed DeVinny positioned on the loose ball and smothered Penn’s miracle comeback hopes for good.

“We wanted this game more than any game in our lives,” Buonoto said.

Quakers fall to Harvard
(Continued from back page)

Tom Gilmore (79) wraps up Harvard’s Rob Santuci.

The Perikum isn’t the only play that Tomkus has run the ball in two games this season, as his last in an Ivy League Championship title run this weekend in Providence, R.I. Penn advanced to the finals by faltering and dropping the last three games and the title to the Tigers, 15-17, 8-15, 15-17, 15-9. Penn co-captain Karin Saronsen and junior Fe-Chin Lin were received first-team All-Ivy honors for their performances over the weekend. Co-captains Debbie Cour-Kelly and Monika Tonkis were named to the second team. Additionally, Tonkis was named to the All-Ivy team.

There are a couple of boxes of champagne still sitting under it.

Penn sports like

The Times just doesn’t cover Penn sports like the DP

by MARVIN DASH

The Penn volleyball team lost to Princeton, three games to two, Sunday afternoon and finished second in the Ivy League Championships held this weekend in Providence, R.I. The Quakers had beaten Harvard and Brown in straight games on Friday.

But Penn lost to Princeton Monday; on Saturday, they lost the first of three games to the Tigers.

The Quakers advanced to the final of the Ivy League Championship tournament, Penn just got to a corresponding two-game lead Sunday.

The Quakers are looking to the future and the upcoming season with pride, as they prepare for the spring season. The Tigers begin the season with a home game against Harvard on Saturday and Brown on Sunday. The Quakers are looking to repeat their success in the Ivy League Championships and hoping for a strong season overall.

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Volleyball places 2nd in Ivy Championships

by KEVIN DODGE

The Penn volleyball team lost to Princeton, three games to two, Sunday afternoon and finished second in the Ivy League Championships held this weekend in Providence, R.I. The Quakers had beaten Harvard and Brown in straight games on Friday.

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Qualkens storm past Golden Bear in season finale, 37-3

JOHN WENZEL
The Penn freshman football team continued an impressive turnaround in physical talent with a burning desire to prove itself and demoralized Kutztown in the second half.

"We really played well," quarterback Marty Williams said. "The defense gave us good field position and we put the ball on the road. But this is our defense.

Kutztown scored a touchdown in the first quarter and remained in the game through halftime. But Penn scored 14 points in the second half to grab a 26-10 lead.

The defense played well in the first half, shutting down the Golden Bears and forcing two turnovers. In the second half, the defense continued to play well, but Penn's offense was able to capitalize on its opportunities.

Williams completed 22 of 35 passes for 326 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 79 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries. The rushing attack added 126 yards on 36 carries.

"We really played well," Williams said. "The defense gave us good field position and we put the ball on the road. But this is our defense.

Silas Hand scored the first touchdown of the second quarter on a two-yard burst up the middle. The extra point was blocked, leaving Penn with a 7-0 lead.

The defense returned to its normal dominant form last week, limiting Penn to just 10 points. We proved that we could win on the road, because we had lost at Millersville and at Cornell.

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The Penn offense picked up in the second half, scoring 23 points in the half. The offense had a strong showing, with running back Jon Williams rushing for 126 yards and a touchdown on 36 carries.

"There was a lot of energy in practice last week," said guard Mike Ivan. "It was one of the hardest hitting games of the season for the offense."

Despite the strong showing of the Penn offense, the defense continued to play well. The defense held Kutztown to just 10 points in the second half, and Penn won the game 26-10.

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**SPORTS**

**Crimson leave Penn red-faced**

**Quakers’ title quest stalls, 17-6**

(Continued from page 1) in the first half, with neither team controlling the game. So, on Saturday, as Wilkinson tried to cap-

**On the Sidelines**

Tom Harnett

Tom Gilmore was standing outside the door of the Penn locker room Saturday afternoon, and calmly answered a steady stream of questions from the group of reporters huddled around him.

"This is probably the toughest loss of my career," Gilmore said. "It's a game like that, you do get a little more emotional."

"Tom Gilmore is a super player. There is no one who plays any better than Tom Gilmore... That was our performance at our best." -- Bob Buonito

**On the Sidelines**

Stefanie Krasnow

Penn defensive tackle Tom Gilmore (79) drags down Harvard quarterback Brian White on Saturday.

**Pens’ Rich Comizio (left) tries to break the grasp of Harvard’s Scott Collins during Saturday’s game**

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