Goode proposes new trash plant

CRIMES. "Seven percent of who criticise him cannot accept the
tive nor efficient."

and

County.

burn a significant portion of

with a private company to develop a

Martin to construct a facility that will

of a million dollars, and I believe that's cheap for what's

Brown added that the Investigation Commission experts

Affairs and the Provost’s Office.

sophomore Albuquerque instantly

It was comprised ot the mayor's

he said. "What we were objectively asserting, . . the right to all the

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He added that he changed his mind when he became

Garcia took over as chair of the

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Friday, January 24, 1996

(Castille cited an article by

The Berks County site chosen by

"Before, the trash-to-steam plant was

Castille cited an article by

We were objectively asserting, . . the right to all the

"I was very interested in the whole process and the
direction in which it is heading," Clo-

"We're not restricting our actions

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Urban League assails Reagan economic policies
Organization said white-giap black gap widen

Gearing Up

S P I E L B E R G has just about done it all — films about alien creatures, films about strange things that rattle bones, films about the future, films about the past. But "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is a new kind of Spielberg. It is a film about the search for history in the midst of a massive cult following.

The Color Purple.

"The facts are fleshed out with surprising and imaginative details," said "The Magnificent Seven," film critic.

The responsibilities of dwarfism and racism are so great that these words alone cannot do justice to the film's power. The performances are so good that the audience is left breathless. The dialogue is so rich that it is a joy to listen to. The cinematography is so beautiful that it is a wonder to behold. The sound track is so moving that it is a tearjerker.

The Color Purple.

"The film is not just about color," said "The Color Purple," film critic. "It is about the power of color, the power of music, the power of imagination."

The Color Purple.

"It is a film that will make you think about the human condition," said "The Color Purple," film critic. "It is a film that will make you feel the pain and the joy of being human."

The Color Purple.

"This film is unlike any other film," said "The Color Purple," film critic. "It is a film that will stay with you long after you have left the theater."

The Color Purple.

"This film is a masterpiece," said "The Color Purple," film critic. "It is a film that will be remembered for generations to come."

The Color Purple.

"This film is a must-see," said "The Color Purple," film critic. "It is a film that will change your life."
Goldberg punches in on top

One day Jeffrey Goldberg was a chub-riculous freshman who loved to copy edit. Another day he flung a chair at two reporters. Tomorrow he will become executive editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

By MARK CARO

It was one of those rare truths that can only emerge early in a journalistic career. "The executive editor of the DP said to me," recounted Jeffrey Goldberg, "and Coopersmith."

"He referred to copy editing. "I was surprised that someone who looked so calm and collected was actually a renegade," he said.

"It was a feeling he's not very different out of the classroom," Goldberg said. "I'm very interested."

"He's very motivated," said his colleague, College Council president Ruth Masters. "For the past year, thinking of Ruth as someone who just doesn't "I think he's a lot more level-headed now," Coopersmith said.

"He's probably going to go into some kind of business and be more successful than me," said the senior Goldberg.

"The opportunity cost of what?" Business Manager Jeffrey Metcalf.

Metcalf will blow DP business horn

Jeff Metcalf thinks business is a way to get what he wants — a solid Rolax and a Black Lembrorhini.

By DAVID LOCHNER

The business manager for The Daily Pennsylvanian will be Coopersmith, the new editorial advisor.

"I'm a driven man.

"I had an image of myself as a renegade, a temperamental reporter," he said. "But this is just a youngster. Metcalf.

"This summer he threw lots of things," noted Coopersmith and Jung agreed. "He's a lot more level-headed now," Coopersmith said. "He's probably going to go into some kind of business and be more successful than me," said the senior Goldberg.

"He's very motivated," said his colleague, College Council president Ruth Masters. "For the past year, thinking of Ruth as someone who just doesn't "I think he's a lot more level-headed now," Coopersmith said. "He's probably going to go into some kind of business and be more successful than me," said the senior Goldberg.

"The opportunity cost of what?" Business Manager Jeffrey Metcalf.

Albuquerque's driver's seat

Five years after an incident which cost him his driver's license for a year, Felipe Albuquerque is taking the wheel as the DP's managing editor, and he's a driven man.

By ABBY GOLDENBERG

When discussing Felipe Albuquerque, "the toughest reporters around. She's senior Goldberg, who co-edited The Summer Pennsylvanian with incoming City Editor Patty Kitts also saw the incident — and the chair, which landed somewhere between her and Joe. "He doesn't have any good aim," she said.

"I think he's mellowed a little in his old age," Jung said. "Well known for his horn blowing, Albuquerque was just a youngster. Metcalf."

"As a student, "I was surprised that someone who looked so calm and collected was actually a renegade," he said.

"I think he's mellowed a little in his old age," Jung said. "He's probably going to go into some kind of business and be more successful than me," said the senior Goldberg.

"He's very motivated," said his colleague, College Council president Ruth Masters. "For the past year, thinking of Ruth as someone who just doesn't "I think he's a lot more level-headed now," Coopersmith said. "He's probably going to go into some kind of business and be more successful than me," said the senior Goldberg.

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Ripping It

Group to show Sonheim's 'Frogs'

By ROBERT MAHLowitz

Quadrants hopes to make a splash with its Spring Fling musical hit — literally — when the group performs Stephen Sonheim's 'The Frogs' at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Geddes Gym's Sherer Pool.

Quadrants Chairman Jeff Kraus said the group chose The Frogs because of the unique opportunity to perform in the pool. "We are super excited about the whole thing," he said. "The show is going to be a spectacle unlike anything you've ever seen — it probably will forever again.

"Nothing like this has ever been done on the Penn campus or, for that matter, in Philadelphia," he added. "I can't imagine anyone being unimpressed by it, anyone about any of us is we are about putting it on."

In fact, Kraus said he thinks the musical has only been performed before. The show was first performed after Sonheim wrote the piece for a performing group at Yale University. The second performance took place last fall at Columbia University in New Jersey.

Since the show must be performed in the water, Kraus said, the show was never performed professionally. The script was written by Aristophanes in 405 B.C. and Sonheim adapted it in 1985. Kraus said Sonheim added music to the comedy and centered the action around water.

The pool represents the river Styx, which in Greek mythology separates the earth from Hades. Because of the genre, Kraus said everyone in the show will be in costume — "the true style of the show never have to some department of water."

"Not all of the characters do swim," he said. "But in a pool so Finding a group to perform because of the pool and you will be looking forward to seeing the production."

"I think they can pull it off if we go," he said.

Glencoe said he hopes to have the show ready for the spring semester. Since rehearsals will not be held in the pool until a week before the performance, and the show will occur only a couple of days prior to the end of the fall semester.

"I'm surprised swimming pools will be no problem," he said. "But in a pool so many activities will be in the pool and you will be looking forward to seeing the production."

Auditions for the show will take place Saturday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Houston Hall, room 21.
Ron Castille discusses his plans as DA

(Continued from page 1)

city officials. He added that he began to set up a Municipal Corruption Unit to "pursue the kinds of widespread, professional, nonviolent conduct that has occurred," he said. He added that his office is aware of two or three departments in the city where criminal conduct has occurred. "We're prosecuting (MOVE member]'' he said, "and we're setting up a Municipal Corruption Unit to set up a Municipal Corruption Unit to pursue this." He added that his office is aware of two or three departments in the city where criminal conduct has occurred. "We're talking about millions and millions of dollars," he said, "and people who are responsible for this." The unit will be under the direction of Assistant District Attorney Louis Luton, who will be responsible for investigating and prosecuting cases of municipal corruption.

"The Revenue Department is in charge of collecting all the money," said Luton. "We're prosecuting them." He added that his office is aware of two or three departments in the city where criminal conduct has occurred. "We're talking about millions and millions of dollars," he said, "and people who are responsible for this." The unit will be under the direction of Assistant District Attorney Louis Luton, who will be responsible for investigating and prosecuting cases of municipal corruption.

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After two-and-a-half years at the University — and many illnesses later — Craig Cooperstein is leaving the editorial page as the assistant editor. Cooperstein has been a foil for the editorial page since the second half of his freshman year, holding different roles, but this is it out of the Cooperstein undertaking. You see, we believe to encourage and defend ideas, serious physical material with each bar. He began as a naive freshman covering the operational service bar. The stories of those who happened to his sketches pos and the beginning of the ongoing kernel problems. At the beginning of the semester, Cooperstein was asked to cover the student activities board. Cooperstein was so unusual it is hard to believe. He was a naive sophomore covering the operational service bar. The stories of those who happened to his sketches pos and the beginning of the ongoing kernel problems. At the beginning of the semester, Cooperstein was asked to cover the student activities board. 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Singers will perform songs from Rodgers

By LAURA PINCUS

The Interfraternity Council last Sunday, January 26, 1986 at 4 p.m. in the University Museum's Phillips Lecture Hall, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) held a meeting to discuss plans for the upcoming IFC Rush program and to encourage Greek unity on campus. According to President Bill Payton, "Presently they are trying to develop Greek unity through better administration," he said. "We do have a negative image on campus due to the negative publicity that the Greek system has been receiving. We need to change this image and make big changes. We have to face the present now. Things are going to change this semester and the image is going to feel a lot different." New IFC President Bill Payton said that he believes the IFC will make some strides and is looking forward to this year.

The Interfraternity Council is the campus-wide organization representing all fraternities on the University of Pennsylvania campus. It is responsible for planning and conducting the annual Rush program, which is the process by which new members are selected and initiated into the Greek organizations on campus.

The meeting was held to discuss plans for the upcoming IFC Rush program and to encourage Greek unity on campus. President Bill Payton said, "The Interfraternity Council is responsible for planning and conducting the annual Rush program, which is the process by which new members are selected and initiated into the Greek organizations on campus."

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The Leon Lecture Series

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B. N. Goswamy

Professor of Art History

on speaking on

"Aesthetic Delight: Some Thoughts on the Indian Theory of Rasa"

Tuesday, January 28
3:50 p.m.
Stiteler Hall - Room B-6

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Money Isn't Everything
Professor discusses quality of life

By ESTHER SCHRADER
Money, success and professional suc-
cess may not be the key to achieving a
quality of life. This was the message
Education, Economics and English Professor
Mary Hill said Wednesday. The
speech was given nearly 50 students
Wednesday night in the Court/English
House Lecture Room.
The series, which will continue through
the semester, will feature four more prominent
University students.

Professor Hill began her talk by asking the
audience to consider the question of
quality. Responses ranged from the fulfill-
ment of personal goals to financial
success.

Turning to how people develop these ideas
of success, Dwyer said that in society,
people are subject to the beliefs they have
from the day they are born.

"People are competing for the simply
empty belief, 'If I win, you lose,' " he said.
"What parents are up

to is to say, 'It will be worse if you
believe.' The parents and many thing
about is that we just accepted
them automatically because when
you are born, you are subject to
families." Dwyer added the beliefs and values
one has, "tapes," and argued that to
assess the quality of life, in-
dividuals need to stop only to
re-examine their own needs.

First, the important things might
be your personal goals to financial
success. Money isn't ever
attractive.

And the nonstop enthusiasm of the
professor was to the utmost limits. Yet
the only reason for this is the
cliches.

spoofs hardboiled detective story
of fairy tales to the utmost limits. Yet
the only reason for this is the
cliches.

Drawing on the example of Al the
Peanuts, Dwyer said that despite
his outlook, "It is a gay who seems
together." "We get a lot of rejection and it's
not the mark," he said, "but it's not
behind.

No one should seriously deny
the power of life," he added. "Do
not the objective needs of others.
How is it that we think about it? Fame, suc-
cess, money don't seem to guarantee
the quality of life." Dwyer added that the beliefs and values

Philadelphia to get new trash plant

(Continued from page I)

The proposed $226 million facility
will be built on a solid waste disposal
site, opposite the Berks County Medical
Center. Of the three proposals submitted,
one came from Ogden-Martin, which will operate the plant for
20 years. Ogden-Martin, which will own and
operate the plant for 20 years.

A NEW
STUDENT
UNION

can become reality if you return your U.A.
student union survey. Please send
completed surveys to the U.A. office
through intramural
mail by Friday,
January 31st.

Thank You.
Grand Opening

CELEBRATION

sale Jan 24th - Feb 28th

$995.00

BUY THIS XT SYSTEM


AND GET A FREE AMBER MONITOR

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One Month
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Multi-Mate, Wordstar, Sidekick)

Free
Solar
Calculator

*Subject to availability

UPGRADE YOUR PC to an XT upgrade kit
Give your PC XT Capability by adding a Hard Disk and 135 WATT Power Supply. Prices include Drive, Power Supply and Controller.

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Add $50.00 for Installation

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on the PENN Campus
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NEW HOURS effective Feb 1st
Mon. - Sat.
9AM - Mid
Sunday
Noon - Mid
New 34th Street editors doing their 'own thing'

By ALAN LERMAN
CAROLYN BURKE
and JOSEPHINE SWENSEN

Dow is already looking beyond, yet still serious about this future. "After all, I'd like to see more quality to this paper than this," Something "happens," he said. "It's not unusual to get more unclear directions to the Street, almost running again last year but chose instead to spend last spring studying in Vienna.

Yvonne Rabsatt will pick up where she left off. (...)

The accident-prone resident of Shaker Heights, Ohio. She is an English major and a resident of special projects editor. She applied for her current position with her inability to make up her mind. "Waffling isn't the only thing for me to build on the solid foundation she established at that post on the 10th Board, Ertel, who was Business Manager of last year's SP and ad layout director for the 1984-85 SP. After graduating from Canehill, Long Island..."

Ertel, who was a Youngstown native and College sophomore, is a Communications major, is a University's best writer. Dow is already looking beyond, yet still serious about this future. "After all, I'd like to see more quality to this paper than this," Something "happens," he said. "It's not unusual to get more unclear directions to the Street, almost running again last year but chose instead to spend last spring studying in Vienna.

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**Robbie steels herself for special projects**

By DEREDE WIEE

Robbie Steel is fast, furious, brainless, fierce. She is easily talked to, collected, but always in control. The only reason maybe wasn't quite so clear to her what was going on. She was aware there were a lot of questions during her interview for her position of special projects editor — the actual was the 20 people interviewing raising their hands and waiting to be called on to ask her a question. Robbie Steel is known to be the easiest person in the world when it comes to handling questions. She seems to be a natural at handling the public relations and other organizational projects. Steel is a native of Haddonfield, New Jersey. "I'm not sure where I'm going to go," is her usual answer. "I'm not sure what I'm going to do." Steel was a member of the DP's editorial board after covering The Daily Pennsylvanian's supplements, as well as handling the paper's public relations and other organizational projects. Steel is the four pairs of Reeboks (S10a)

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**Caught Redhanded: Feldman; I'll clean up their act**

By SHERI ESTES

When she was a child, her parents pointed out missing cookies until they taught her one better lesson for her one. The DP's mission is to clean up their sorry act. She told friends, "I'm going to clean up their sorry act." Steel was her interview for her position of special projects editor. Robbie Steel is known to be the easiest person in the world when it comes to handling questions. She seems to be a natural at handling the public relations and other organizational projects. Steel is a native of Haddonfield, New Jersey. "I'm not sure where I'm going to go," is her usual answer. "I'm not sure what I'm going to do." Steel was a member of the DP's editorial board after covering The Daily Pennsylvanian's supplements, as well as handling the paper's public relations and other organizational projects. Steel is the four pairs of Reeboks (S10a)

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**Mom' Kirlin sweetens city**

By BILL MARTYN

New City Editor Patty Kirlin's family calls her "Wifl Mexican journalism student knows her as "Mama." Sue Kirlin is fond of her kinship and compassion for others.

"She's an everperson," former Editor Tom said, explained last night. "At three o'clock in the morning, she comes into the composition room and corners everyone, no matter how bad things are. She makes it feel good about herself."

Patty said her family nickname arose "because I don't understand jokes." She only returned to her old love when she realized "I'll clean up their sorry act." Steel was her interview for her position of special projects editor. Robbie Steel is known to be the easiest person in the world when it comes to handling questions. She seems to be a natural at handling the public relations and other organizational projects. Steel is a native of Haddonfield, New Jersey. "I'm not sure where I'm going to go," is her usual answer. "I'm not sure what I'm going to do." Steel was a member of the DP's editorial board after covering The Daily Pennsylvanian's supplements, as well as handling the paper's public relations and other organizational projects. Steel is the four pairs of Reeboks (S10a)

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**Photo boss Leonardo: 'unbelievable' year**

By J. STUART DICKSTEIN

One of Tommy Leonardo's favorite expressions is "Unbelievable!" The man's self-titled "Unbelievable!" from slick books and magazines,

And as a Daily Pennsylvanian photography, Leonardo has a knack for capturing the essence of the moment. He is known for his striking shots, including a picture of a student in the early morning, this nighthawk can be found at Troy's, a popular hangout for his wrestling team at Stuyvesant High School in New York City. The food has strange effects on Tommy. When making high-speed rolls across the Quad, he has been known to fly through the air or surprise someone with a chute snatched across the road. Get the picture.

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**Good Luck to the 102nd Board of Managers of The Daily Pennsylvanian from the 101st:**

PRODUCE

SWEET CALIFORNIA CARROT'S 100 for 5 lb.
LARGE SPANISH ONION'S 3 for 100¢
FRUIT SLICING TOMATOES 1 lb 89¢
FLORIDA TANGERINES 10 for 49¢

DAIRY

PENN MAD DIP'S 2 for 89¢
SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 19¢

GROCERY

WISH-NAME SALAD DRESSING ASSORTED FLAVORS 8 oz 89¢
SUNSET PRUNE JUICE qt. 10¢
CONTAINA 8 oz TOMATO PASTE 3 for $100¢
CONTAINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz 4/10¢
CARRIATION BREAKFAST BARS pkg. 17¢
MORTON FROZEN BUNNIES 3 for 99¢

MEATS

PERDUE BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST $2.20 lb.
SUNSET PRUNE JUICE Lb. 10¢
TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL lb. 24¢
ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS lb. 79¢
DEL MONTOC RIB EYE STEAKS lb. 49¢
VEAL CHOP LOIN lb. 49¢
GROUND SIRLOIN lb. 22¢
PERDUE QUARTERED CHICKEN BREAST $1.19 lb.

FULL SERVICE DELI DEPT

NEW YORKER WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 99¢ lb.
LONGACRE TURKEY SALAMI 10 lb. pkg. 99¢
STORE SLICED MUNSTER CHEESE 5 lb. pkg. 19¢
DIETZ & WATSON GERMAN BOLOGNA 5 lb. pkg. 69¢
HANSEL & GRETL COOKED SALAMI 5 lb. pkg. 69¢
OSCAR MAYER Bologna 5 lb. pkg. 79¢

BULK FOODS

SEEDLESS RAISIN'S 99¢ lb.
LONG GRAIN BROWN RICE 49¢ lb.
GUMMY BEARS a. 29¢
RICE SNACKS a. 24¢
ENGLISH CHIPS a. 39¢
NACHO CHIPS a. 16¢
LOOSE SUGAR a. 39¢

NATURAL REFRIGERATED ITEMS

WHOLE WHEAT NEW YORK BAGELS 139¢ each
SHILOH 7 GRAIN SPROUTED BREAD 19¢
WILLOW RUN OLEO MARGARINE 14¢
FRESH WHOLE MILK RAW 89¢
BROWN COW PLAIN YOGURT 14¢
MIDWEST WHOLE WHEAT PITA 11¢
CURRY CREATIONS, FROZEN CHICKEN 27¢

NATURAL FOODS

ALL KNUDSEN'S JUICE BLENDS 25%
ARROWHEAD MILLS OAT BRAN 11¢
EDEN SOY CAROB & PLAIN SOY DRINK 5 kg
ENRICO'S SPROUTS 10 oz
ARROWHEAD 42 oz Bag

WE ACCEPT VISA AND MASTER CARD
FREE CHECK CASHING
PLAY THE DAILY NUMBER HERE
TRANS-PASSES SOLD HERE
Anti-apartheid protest

We want to meet with them as soon as possible. But the administration has not met the protesters' demands.

"One of our demands has been addressed—not satisfactorily," she said. "But the other two haven't been considered. So from here on in, I expect support we can perhaps address those demands.

We will only truly be successful if the Tramlines completely disappear." Coalition member Henry Deane said.

"Events have shown that this is going to be a long, protracted struggle. The only way the Tramlines will disappear is if we continue to ignore them," he said.

End of Ruthlessness

But despite her honesty about the job, Masters is widely regarded as being one of the most aggressive and effective reporters under her.
New sports editors to star in B-movie

The Albuquerque takes the wheel

Albuquerque runs a good business

Goldberg has punch

The Department of Residential Living

APPLICANTS ARE BEING SOUGHT FOR THE 1986-ACADEMIC YEAR

Students who will have Junior, Senior or Graduate Student Status in Fall 1986 are eligible to apply.

Applications are available in:

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Central Office, Upper Lobby High Rise North.
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West Campus Area Office, Upper Lobby High Rise East.
South Campus Area Office, The Quad.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

DON'T FORGET!

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE CENTRAL OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF RESIDUAL LIVING BY

MONDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 12:00 NOON.

The Department of Residential Living is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.
Penn Weekend

(Continued from back page)

M. Swimming hosts Brown

tomorrow, 4 p.m.

BY JON WILNER

The Penn men’s swimming team will face its first post-Christmas vac-
ation challenge of the Ivy League season tomorrow when the Quakers meet the Brown Bears at 4 p.m. at the University of Pennsylvania Aquatics Center.

The Quakers (2-3 overall, 2-2 Ivies) have blown out their only opponent
since returning from their Christmas trip to the Dominican Republic. They are anxious to get a more definite reading on where they stand in relation to their competition.

“We haven’t had a competitive meet yet,” senior co-captain Andy Feiwel
said. “This is the one.”

Sophomore freestyler Peter Semone agreed with Feiwel.

“Because of the break, Imperial Darmouth have to prove to
us and we have to beat them,” Semone said. “We have to be much
more competitive, they probably come down to who has
more guts at the final stroke.”

“Last year, they beat us,” Feiwel said, “but this year the times say that
they’re weaker in the stroke events [the backstroke, breaststroke, and
don’t] and very strong in the freestyle and diving,” Feiwel continued.

“We do have some strong people,” Semone said, “if the freestyles do
not win, we’re screwed to our swimmers, it should make a difference.”

The 2-3 Quakers are coming in to this meet with an optimistic atti-

dude — even though the Lions are favored.

“Columbia looks like a better team on paper,” Powell said, “but last
year they had a stronger team, and we killed them, 15-16, anyway.”

Because of the break, the Quakers in Penn’s main events have been idle.
Tomorrow will be their first chance to prove to themselves that
though they may not be up to Ivy standards, they certainly want
that chance to prove to others.

“My wish is to win by an acceptable number,” Semone said. “I’m sure
Larry Wilson, our 100-yard swimmer, will win the 100-yard back-
stroke and maybe the 50-yard freestyle and I want to win as
much as I can. I think we have a chance to win the meet.”

This week will be useful in evaluating various factors around them.

“Everyone will be in their top events, there will be no switching,”
Semone added. “We’re really happy with where we are right now,” Semone added.

“We’re just happy to have been in each of the meet with their new team. If everybody does the job, we
won’t lose.

“We’re really happy with where we are right now,” Semone added.

M. Fencing at Columbia

vs. Columbia/Cornell/CNCY

tomorrow, 2 p.m.

BY WAYNE SALIT

“Is this the meet we’ve been looking forward to all season?” Penn
women’s fencing head coach Larry Wilson asked. “If Columbia girls by us, they
will own the Ivy League.”

The 2-3 Quakers are coming in to this meet with an optimistic atti-

dude — even though the Lions are favored.

“I don’t think we’re a better team on paper,” Powell said, “but last
year they had a stronger team, and we killed them, 15-16, anyway.”

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(Continued on page 16)
A cācía (ə-kā'ʃə) n. (L., Fr., Gr. akakia; orig., a thorny tree which survives in barren land. Lb. Any word used to designate distinctiveness and leadership among mankind.


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SUMMER LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE
Details Available at January 30 Seminar
* In conjunction with the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics, Health Policy Colloquium

Penn Weekend

BY BILL BROWN

The Penn wrestling team takes a trip to Main Street, Col-
legeville, Pa. for a quad-meet at Ursinus College tomorrow. Other
 Quad-meets will include Rider University and Lehigh, while
the Ursinus squad would not be ruled out as a possible match for
the Quakers. The meet is an event that is a step in the right
direction for Penn wrestling. Although the Quakers have not
wrestled this year, the Ursinus meet will be an important step for
the team. The meet will be a good opportunity for the Quakers to
prove whether Penn can combine its skills in order to produce team suc-

W. Track at Lehigh
in Big Five Championships
today

BY LOUIE SCHREITZMAN

Coming off of last weekend's impressive showing at the Yale Invita-
tional, the Penn women's track team will enter Pennsylvania this
weekend to compete in the Big Five Championships at Lehigh. Entering
the tournament as defending champions, the Quakers will face a very
strong team from Temple. But they will not have to compete against a powerful
 Villanova squad, which will be sending representatives to the region.
The competition will be the first one that the team has competed in
where scores will be kept and a winner announced. All the other meets were
invitationals, which emphasized individual performance. This meet will
prove whether Penn can combine its skills in order to produce team suc-

M. Squash hosts Army
and Brown in the tri-meet.

Although not highly regarded, the Bruins could play a crucial role in the
Big Five title. The Quakers see the meet as another oppurtunity to gear-up
and get into shape for the Heptagonal championships, which are only four
weeks away. The Ursinus meet will be a good warmup for the Quakers, and
we have enough depth to win the title again."

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M. Squash hosts Army
tomorrow, 11 a.m.

By JONATHAN BONDI

When the Penn men's squash team takes on Army and Brown (tome-
orrow, Ringbush Squash Center), the Quakers will embark on their final spring-
season tourney. Penn's heavy part of its season begins on Wednesday when the
Quakers face Franklin and Marshall, currently the third-ranked team in the
country.

Penn, ranked eighth, comes into the doublesheader with a 2-0 record and
a name of a far eastern evergreen (aka «sha) n (L., Fr., Gr. akakia; orig., a thorny
tree which survives in barren land. Lb. Any word used to designate distinctiveness and leadership among mankind.

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 survives in barren land. 1.b. Any word used to
designate distinctiveness and leadership among
mankind.

2. An outstanding National Fraternity founded in
1904. A new organization forming at Penn.

2. An outstanding National Fraternity founded in
1904. A new organization forming at Penn.
W. Cagers looks for Big Five victory

"We will be one of the top teams in the country," coach Cantor said. "And I will go so far in competing as many as possible that we can."

The type of competition that Penn will be in is unexpected. The team will be difficult to measure, and it will be comparable to any team that the team will see all season. The team will face the likes of Long Island University, Rider University, Temple University, Towson State, and Temple, and we will be tough," Cantor said.

"We will be tough," Cantor said. "And I will be tough." Should we win, we will be tough.

"We may not win," Cantor said. "But if we can play as well as we can, we're ready for competing in meets like this."

"We will have to be tough," Cantor said. "And I will be tough." Should we win, we will be tough.

"Little is known about La Salle, except that two of its players — Linda

...and others

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In the University City area.

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$51,200

VILLAGE TRUCKERS wanted to call. Must have experience. Must
be ready for competing in meets like this."

"They held promises every day and
did everything that any other team
does," Cantor said. "It's how they
can handle them as a team."
W. Cagers face city foe in La Salle
Penn after first Big Five victory

By NEIL WENZELBERG
When Penn women's basketball coach Bob Charles and the Quakers took on Temple Saturday, the Quakers were hoping to set winning tone for their Big Five season.

"We're tough," said coach Lois Ashley said. "I feel we can stay with them for a long time, but we just have to play our game." Ashley has had her team of students working on their offensive skills.

"I feel like we're playing well and we're playing together," Ashley said. "I think we're playing with a lot of confidence and we're playing with a lot of气势." Ashley's team is currently at 8-5.

PENN WEEKEND

W. Fencers face tough foes in Ivy League meet

By WAYNE SALIT

The Penn women's fencing team took on Yale, Cornell, Columbia and Columbia Saturday in a meet that included matches against the Ivy League champions. The Quakers are currently at 4-2 and are looking to improve their record.

"We're looking to improve our record," Ashley said. "We're looking to improve our record." Ashley's team is currently at 4-2.

B-Movie editors slip in at Sports

Cap'n Libido and The Punxsutawney Kid take the reins

By BOOFOO and STEF Cap'n Libido's, The Punxsutawney Kid. Sounds like a bad B-Film doesn't it?

The year minimum hundred and eighty-five previous to be studies of the two-registered sports of the Daily Pennsylvanian and the Daily Pennsylvanian. It is then that Ed "Stat-man" Gefen (a.k.a. Cap'n Libido) and Tom "Too Tall" Hill (a.k.a. The Punxsutawney Kid) take the reins of the re-arranged sports office of the Daily Pennsylvanian.

"I'm excited," Gefen said recently. "I'm excited." Gefen has been named the Daily Pennsylvanian's Athlete of the Year for his impressive performance on the track.

"He's so deep," praised classmate Hill. "He's so deep." Hill has been named the Daily Pennsylvanian's Athlete of the Year for his impressive performance on the track.

"I particularly like Burger King," Gefen noted. "It's got the something so romantic about staying in a wicker basket. He was half-witted me too late." Gefen explained.

"I was 17," Gefen said. "I was 17." Gefen has been named the Daily Pennsylvanian's Athlete of the Year for his impressive performance on the track.

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