Suicides are not a trend, U. experts say

Administrators point to counseling services as possible deterrents

by EDWARD SUMMAN

Abbe Dickinson, Pennsylvania's director of clinical services for the University's Counseling Center, said the university is increasing mental health services, including a new counseling center that has opened its doors.

"We have been working very hard to increase the availability of counseling services," Dickinson said.

Dickinson said that the university has been working with local community agencies to increase the availability of mental health services for students.

In addition, Dickinson said that the university is working to increase the availability of counseling services for students who are not enrolled in the university.

The university also has a new program that provides counseling services for students who are not enrolled in the university.

A Few Good Men?

Trying out for Mask and Wig arouses some secret longings

by MICHELLE SHIFFMAN

David Shiffman, a个百分百 freshman, is a member of the University's Mask and Wig Society. He said that he joined the society because he liked the idea of being part of a fraternity that has a long history.

"I joined because I liked the idea of being part of a fraternity that has a long history," Shiffman said.

Shiffman said that he has not yet decided whether he will continue to be a member of the society.

In the Spotlight

The football team, and I really want to improve this year.

We are one of the many hopefuls striving to become members of Mask and Wig as College Freshman Adam Eckers is. I thought this would be a good year for me to do something different. I'm really doing this, though, because I enjoy acting and I didn't make the football team, so I'm very excited.

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Students commemorating the people shot by terrorists in a Turkish synagogue

"The reason for this service is that we want to show our solidarity with those who have been affected by the attacks," said one of the organizers.

The service was held in the University's Student Center.

Service held for slain Turkish Jews

"I can't please everyone," said one of the organizers, "but I think we can please the army."
The following is the text content of the image:

**Israel, Egypt set to begin summit**

CAIRO — Egypt and Israeli negotiators reached agreement last night on a formula for settling a 30-year-old territorial dispute that is the key to direct talks which are due to start tomorrow.

The agreement, after days of sensitive negotiations, rendered feasible the Egyptian Peace Initiative, which was first floated last January but had been sitting idle in a late night emergency session. David Abrahams, who heads the Israeli negotiators, said his government had already approved the proposal.

"The plan will take place in one and a half days," he told the Egyptians.

However, doubts were raised earlier this week meeting skepticism among the Egyptians on two points of the formula that would be aimed at international agreements that would end the border dispute.

Abrahams has a senator who could take only after some clearing up with the Egyptians on the two issues. Abrahams was met at the border at midnight by a high official and changed their views on how Egyptians and as such the border issue.

The pact worked out by the negotiating teams authorizes the disengagement and the two governments in participation in it. The actual armistices will be required to proceed over several months.

The researchers, who have been studying television violence since 1977, were led to their conclusion that the number of suicide victims among teenagers was 7 percent higher than the nationwide suicide rate among youth. It was that formula that the negotiators settled and sent to the United States.

During the negotiations, the Egyptians were led to believe that the United States could not say anything, the news media should not be able to function any longer. The researchers also said the Americans and the Egyptians had until now been leading the way in their negotiations.

The agreement on the formula is expected to receive several months. It was个 original idea that it also would include a change in the current formula, which would allow for the possibility of a joint formula.

Aside from the border dispute, the Egyptians are also engaged in a number of other issues, including the KGB investigation and the August 14 meeting with their United States counterparts.

The Egyptians have previously indicated that they would be willing to engage in direct talks with the United States on a number of issues, including the border dispute.

The Egyptians have also made it clear that they would be willing to engage in direct talks with the United States on a number of issues, including the border dispute.

The agreement on the border formula is expected to proceed over several months. It was个 original idea that it also would include a change in the current formula, which would allow for the possibility of a joint formula.

Aside from the border dispute, the Egyptians are also engaged in a number of other issues, including the KGB investigation and the August 14 meeting with their United States counterparts. As such the border issue.

**Over 1000 attend Istanbul funeral**

Signs of terrorist massacre remain

ISTANBUL, Turkey — In the same area where terrorist organizations, including Hamas, have been killed or arrested, Israeli commandos yesterday captured one of their top leaders.

The Israeli commandos, who have been operating on the border for several weeks, killed the Hamas leader at a time when the organization was planning to launch a major offensive against the Israeli government.

The capture of the Hamas leader was a major blow to the group, which has been involved in several terrorist attacks in the area.

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**Female candidates celebrate primary victories**

New York — Former Representative Bell Alston was a narrow victory winner in the Democratic primary in the House from New York, New York, while leader of the women's political movement she helped pass helped winning primary in New York, New York.

In New York, New York, while leader of the women's political movement she helped pass helped winning primary in New York, New York.

The other women's primary runners from the state included Republican Linda Lorigo in Maryland's congressional district, Sen. Alyny Bogy's governor's race and Carolyn Warren in Arizona's Democratic Congresswoman's race, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the daughter of the late Robert Kennedy, while the state political debate was a successful one with a victory in a House Democratic primary in Maryland.

In other races Tuesday, the busiest day of the primary season, the women's political movement swept to victory, with women's groups opposing Senator Allen J. Anderson's House Democratic primary in New York.

The state's League of Women Voters endorsed Ed Garvey in a six-way Democratic senatorial race.

**Dreaming**

Having a jolly-type spot on campus, he blushed to the knees in the sun, this young woman assumed the pose of relaxation seldom seen before the end of a semester.

**Three die in Lebanon during air raid**

Sidon, Lebanon — Three Israelis were killed inside a house in Sidon yesterday, killing one of their closest rivals, Oren Teicher.

The other women winners ranged from immigration to political races, ranging from immigration to political races.

**Weather**

Sky will be partly cloudy today with a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the area, and showers are expected to continue. Highs will be in the lower 80s. Skies will be partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible, with a chance of storms in the lower 80s. Lows will be in the 70s.
### Annenberg theater season begins with "Queenie Pie"

By EVAN GABHE

The Annenberg Playhouse, formerly known as the South Gate Playhouse, has secured several South African playwrights whose native tongue is carefully crafted to reflect their South African heritage. The season officially begins September 15 through 26, depicting the amazing South African township called "Queenie Pie," a musical by great South African, Simon Enamngella.

(Continued on page 13)

### The Best is yet to come for

DANCE CELEBRATION

Names like Martha Graham, Twyla Tharp and Patricia McBride will light up Annenberg's stage

By AMY LEPTON

The 39th Annual Dance Celebration, which is slated to begin in November at the Annenberg Center, will feature an ensemble of world-class dancers and a range of dance styles.

(Continued on page 13)

### Auditions call for nerve, talent and... wit?

Music series set for second year

By ERIC BLUM

Philadelphia calls from the Interna- tional City especially when it comes to the arts and culture, a perfect time to discover some of the greatest dance performers at the Academy of Music. Most people directly associate the Academy of Music with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony, but the academy also boasts an array of other performing arts. One of the most fascinating is the Towne Spring Festival, which is slated to begin in November with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The festival features a variety of world-class performers, including the Tokyo String Quartet and the New York Philharmonic. The festival is a great way to experience the best in music and dance. (Continued on page 13)

### WEEKENDER

THURSDAY

PENN UNION COUNCIL FILM ALLIANCE. The Brother From Another Planet, directed by John Landis, will be screened at 8 p.m. in the Union's Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.50.

(Continued on page 13)
Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

NOTICE: CAMPUS EVENTS are at a loss unless they are publicized. It is important for students to be aware of the various activities and programs taking place on campus. Please make sure to check The Daily Pennsylvanian (DP) and other campus publications for updates.

TODAY
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES GROUP: Mon and Wed 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Woodland Dell, near Locust Walk and Spruce Street. Get leads to guided hikes in the woods.

FUTURE
PENN EQUESTRIAN TEAM: Mon and Wed 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Woodland Dell, near Locust Walk and Spruce Street. Get leads to guided horseback rides in the woods.

FOLLOWING
NEW MUSIC: LONDON ORCHESTRA: Mon 9:00 p.m., Philadelphia Museum of Art. FREE. For tickets call 268-4020 or check The Daily Pennsylvanian.

TOMORROW
FAIRWINDS YOUTH GROUP MEETING: Mon 9:00 p.m., University Blvd. Near Locust Walk, State College. FREE. For more information call 898-9655.

FUTURE
DELTA GAMMA VOTE: Tues 9:00 p.m., Locust Walk. FREE.

TOMORROW MORNING
TERTULIAN, Vere a history of the Church: Mon 8:30 a.m., 3923 Locust Walk. FREE. For more information call 898-9227.

WEEKEND
NEW MUSIC: UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA: Fri 8:00 p.m., Philadelphia Museum of Art. FREE. For tickets call 268-4020 or check The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Distinguished Artists Series season set

The 39th Walnut Come out and enjoy the music that is looking lor you. If you want to be a part of theWalnut Concerts, come and register your name on the list of interested persons.

If you want to participate in the music, come and register your name on the list of interested persons.

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Language Barrier

Mayor addresses problem of illiteracy

By Peg Haykal

Reading newspapers, watching television, or eating dinner can be dull tasks for most Americans. For others, they are not. Illiteracy, a problem that affects about 22 million Americans, was addressed Tuesday at a joint literacy forum sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania and the Mayor's Commission on Literacy, which was founded in 1984.

In a speech at the forum, Michelle Marcus Goode explained that illiteracy affects a large part of the city. "Forty-four percent of the adults in Philadelphia can't read above the fourth grade level," said Goode, who, along with Sheldon Hackney, is Philadelphia's "Literacy Month" in Philadelphia. The Mayor also said in hopes of alleviating the problem of illiteracy by raising the city's consciousness and by giving "people who want to learn to help them with their homework, the kids they teach," she said. "If people can't read well, they can't vote and exercise their citizenship. Also, if we want to be an international city, we need a skilled work force."

During Tuesday's forum, Philadelphia Public Schools Superintendent Mildred J. Mathewson said that she has instituted stricter graduation requirements to promote literacy. "Education is a paramount mission," she said. In a short speech, President Sheldon Hackney said that he feels the University is doing its job in promoting literacy. "There are student tutors, professors who helped the students," said Hackney. "They are just not proficient in our skills."

"If people can't read well, they can't vote and exercise their citizenship. Also, if we want to be an international city, we need a skilled work force," she said. "If people can't read, they can't vote and exercise their citizenship."

Said Hackney, "There are student tutors, professors who helped the students," she said. "They are just not proficient in our skills."

In addition, the executive director of the Philadelphia Literacy Council, Michael Matlock said that illiteracy is a result of society changing its emphasis from production areas to technical skills. "The majority of jobs now are in service industries and health care professions," he said.

In addition, the executive director said many instances where adult illiteracy affects the city. "People can't read to their kids and help them with their homework, the kids they teach," she said. "If people can't read well, they can't vote and exercise their citizenship. Also, if we want to be an international city, we need a skilled work force."

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"If people can't read well, they can't vote and exercise their citizenship. Also, if we want to be an international city, we need a skilled work force," she said. "If people can't read, they can't vote and exercise their citizenship."
I was in the middle of changing a bed, awkwardly. The patient was breathing too fast. Suddenly I looked up in panic. An alarming sound was heard. "He's dead! I've killed him!

I felt I was out of the door and down to the handle of my other patient's room, one feet away that seemed near. MM. I had hung a small bag of intravenous fluids on her and then I had tested the flow. Ugh I thought. Might I be? Was I to be reproached before now, what is it or is it an important parameter, even who makes the life first? Sometimes it's just that you haven't done much of the specific knowledge you need, and you had yourself prepared for several hours even if that was the case. This was the most proteinative procedure, medical reports, doctors and nurses — had arranged it all. I threw off caps at the appropriate moment. Champagne parties. Freshmen stare at you in awe with gaping jaws, places for study, for recreation and who throws the best finesse to add at least two closed-out classes to your

As I entered the room, half running and panting as if I were...
Raising Hell' Criticized as Inappropriate

I am writing in response to the letter, "Raising Hell," by Erik Williams. While I do not agree with the sentiments expressed within the letter, I believe that the exchange of ideas is a vital component of university culture. In this instance, I would like to respectfully disagree with Williams' assertion that the term "Raising Hell" is inappropriate for a student publication.

In my opinion, "Raising Hell" is a powerful and fitting title for a student publication. It conveys the idea of passionate and perhaps controversial topics being discussed and explored. This aligns well with the often critical and thought-provoking nature of student voices in such publications.

I believe that students have the right to express their ideas and critiques, even if they are unpopular or controversial. Universities should encourage open and honest discourse, as it is essential for the development of critical thinking and intellectual growth. By allowing such expressions, we foster an environment where diverse perspectives can be shared and debated.

In conclusion, while I may not agree with the specific points raised in the letter "Raising Hell," I do support the freedom of expression and the right to have one's voice heard. I believe that the term "Raising Hell" is a powerful representation of the spirit of open dialogue and dissent that is so valuable in a university setting.
**THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.**

And they’re both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you’re part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you’re bound, respect as an Army officer. If you’re earning a BSN, write Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**IT’S NOT TOO LATE! TO SIGN UP FOR A DINING CONTRACT**

**WHY STAY IN YOUR ROOM AND COOK FOR YOURSELF, ENJOY A WIDE SELECTION OF ENTREES AND BEVERAGES, A SALAD BAR, AND ICE CREAM AT A DINING SERVICE HALL NEAR YOU IN ADDITION THERE IS A PLEASANT RELAXING ATMOSPHERE AND THE COMPANY OF FRIENDS**

**SIGN UP TODAY AT 1920 COMMONS**

A PLAN / MON-FRI 3 MEALS PER DAY*<br>B PLAN / MON-FRI 2 MEALS PER DAY*<br>* ALL PRICES PRORATED WEEKLY. JUST ASK FOR PLANS.

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**GSAC & GAPSA in cooperation with The Restaurants of Sansom Row present A BLOCK PARTY FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS**

**FOOD • BEVERAGES • MUSIC**

Graduate Student I.D. required

Friday, September 12, 9PM-1AM<br>3400 Block of Samson Street

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**Philadelphia, paper reorganizes Daily News restructuring format**

by MARY ANN BORRELLO The Philadelphia Daily News made headlines in February when it was announced that the tabloid may lose $5.3 million in 1986. Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., publisher of the Daily News and The Inquirer, is aggressively attempting to stop that downward spiral.

The Daily News' main strategy is to combine the Daily News and Inquirer advertising departments into one entity, thus helping to encourage advertisers to buy space in both papers. Other elements of the plan include the creation of a separate night edition, and a special weekly insert to be published every Wednesday.

According to Daily News Consumer Relations Manager Edith Reynolds, the new insert should hit the press early next year. "It will feature people and personalities," she said yesterday. The tabloid's size will not suffer as a result of the plan. In fact, the travel, sports, health, and feature people and personalities sections will be expanded.

The plan is the result of five months of work by a specially appointed task force. "In February, all Knight-Ridder newspapers, including the Inquirer and the Daily News, began a five-year planning process," Reynolds said. Daily News circulation has significantly declined in recent years. A price increase in February 1985 and last fall's newspaper strike are the primary reasons for the decrease in circulation. Reynolds added that a price hike is not part of the plan.

"At the moment we'll stay at 35 cents," she said. The Daily News currently puts out two editions a day. Under the new plan, there will only be two editions. The news will still be available on the newsstands at 8 a.m. and a new edition will be printed in the early afternoon.

"The new editions will be distributed in a much larger area," Reynolds continued. Whatever the plan, it seems like a great commuter paper. Bettye Smith said she feels the paper is "not the kind of paper it was." "Don't do anything to get your picture caught dead reading it," she said. "I always thought more people read it in Philly," she said. "I read it a moment or two on the way to work, and it seems like a great commuter paper." However, Bala Cynwyd resident John Sayles best summed up the paper's financial difficulties came as a surprise to him. "It's 'Mars On The Hudson', 'The Underground Railroad' rolled into 'Cheers Goes To Harlem', and EX Rides 'Brother' is John Sayles' Best Film Yet. It's 'Mars On The Hudson', 'The Underground Railroad' rolled into 'Cheers Goes To Harlem', and EX Rides 'Brother' is John Sayles' Best Film Yet. It's 'Mars On The Hudson', 'The Underground Railroad' rolled into 'Cheers Goes To Harlem', and EX Rides 'Brother' is John Sayles' Best Film Yet. It's 'Mars On The Hudson', 'The Underground Railroad' rolled into 'Cheers Goes To Harlem', and EX Rides..."
UA votes down ban on election posters

By DENA GITTelman

The Undergraduate Assembly voted Tuesday to ban campaign posters on Locust Walk at its first meeting of the semester.

During what UA Chairman Eric Lang called a “Discussion of Ideas,” member Jonathon Levine introduced a resolution recommending that the Nominations and Elections Committee modify its election code and prohibit the hanging of posters or any other election material in the area between 34th and 38th Streets on Locust Walk.

The resolution failed by a vote of 10 to 13.

Member Ira Ciaberman contended that unless the entire UA election process is altered, the need for posters will remain.

“I think the election process for the UA is ridiculous,” Ciaberman said. “Until we change that, the posters are everything in the election.”

Treasurer Jeff Zajkowski, who favored the resolution, said that the time candidates spend creating and hanging up election posters is useless.

“I don’t know how effective posters are as a means of informing the student body,” Zajkowski said Tuesday. “Rather than have students spend time hanging up posters, let’s have something more productive they could be doing.”

Also at Tuesday’s meeting, Lang told the Assembly that all UA-related projects, such as issues concerning tuition and the proposed new student union, should be of interest to individual members.

“Basically, every UA member is strongly encouraged to get involved with something besides coming to the meetings,” Lang said.

He also described the new attendance policy. In past years, a member could be reprimanded, censured or considered for expulsion by the Nominating Committee if he accumulated two unexcused or three excused absences.

Last year, eight members were reprimanded and two censured.

Lang said that this year’s policy would be less severe if the members who miss meetings can avoid receiving an unexcused absence by doing a special project.

The Assembly will meet every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Ben Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Say You Saw It

In The Daily Pennsylvania!!

NAUTILUS MACHINES

Don’t worry. They’re not all the same. In fact, each of our 25 machines is quite different. Each specially-designed machine works on a separate part of your body. And because you have 25 different muscles that need toning: we provide the 25 Nautilus machines to properly shape each one.

So come check us out. Take advantage of our Free Trial Workout. Cash in on our September Student Special of $249.00 for one year. And most of all, give your body a workout in 25 different ways.

exclusively from,

UNIVERSITY CITY NAUTILUS

We don’t just build bodies...We design them.

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Ben Franklin Bridge light plans announced

BY JOSUA GOYEN

Crossing the Delaware River in much the same manner now is the days of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. It's also a little brighter.

Plans to light the Benjamin Franklin Bridge artistically—a project which will cost an estimated $1.5 million—were announced last week by the bridge's Lighting Committee.

The committee, comprised of concerned citizens from both New Jersey and Pennsylvania, has been reviewing various lighting proposals since the late summer and early fall.

The initial idea to light the 920-foot suspension bridge was conceived by the office of Philadelphia City Representative Dianne Semingson.

She visited former lighting firm, Semingson said the project's purpose is to improve the bridge's architectural integrity.

"There are a lot of buildings in the city that are really attractive but get lost at night," he added.

In addition, city officials hope that the lighting will serve as a symbol of regional economic cooperation since it was opened 60 years ago and because of its beautiful architecture," she said.

"Our objective is to illuminate the bridge in a rational starting place," Segal said.

"We certainly hope that it will be the first of other projects like it."
Power Play
Course focuses on sex roles in primitive societies
By BETI GIVENS

The discussion of sexual stereotypes and male dominance centers on images of leader/mother roles and Freudian's of Hollywood appeal.
But a new freshman seminar, "Female Power and Male Dominance," is a far cry from crude or cruel.
Anthropology Professor Peggy Sanday, who is teaching the course, said yesterday that the seminar will focus on sex roles in tribal societies and how they are learned as a way to learn about the self. "We should see roles and power in other societies in order to learn about ourselves." Students will study the roles of primitive peoples in a wide range of social groups and relate what they have learned to themselves and to American culture. Although they will also learn how an anthropologist can come to conclusions, the course will focus on class discussions about the readings and personal experiences with sex roles.
"The assignments are such that students will be asked to think about what they've learned in the class and apply it to this campus and their own cultural backgrounds," she explained.
And because we'll try to relieve some popular concepts concerning sex roles.
"Male dominance is not universal," she explained. "It's related to factors having to do with war, sex roles including reproduction, and other factors."
Because there are only four male students in the class of 25, Sanday is concerned about the male perspective on these topics.
"We would like to have more men here, I might have to pretend to be a man," she joked at the first class meeting.
College freshman Brian Laner said he was drawn to the course because he comes from an all-male parochial high school. "I'm kind of a shock," he said.
"It's a good change—most of my other classes have almost all guys, and I want to see an all-guy Catholic high school," he said. "It's kind of a shock."
Fellow freshman Linda Pappert said she was drawn to the course by the course title. "It seemed like a diverse class," Pappert said. "Everyone talked about the different cultures and about what they were like, which was really wild, but it looks like a lot of work."

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Sept. 9
Sept. 3

3:00-4:30pm
3:00-4:30pm
4:30-5:00pm
4:30-5:00pm
10:30-12:30 pm

2:00-3:30pm
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SEC may change guidelines

(Continued from page 3)

which to be of concern. The most prominent of these problems is the potential to disrupt the status quo if the new system is enacted. However, SEC member Michael Cohen opposes the abolition of the at-large positions, citing their potential to raise issues before SEC that would otherwise be overlooked. However, he warns that the purpose of these slots should not be to the advantage of any particular individual or group.

“I’m absolutely convinced that if we have at-large members, there should always be an election for them rather than include them on the basis of the publication dates of many of the magazines,” Mitrokostas explained.

Publications may be delayed

(Continued from page 6)

the software or the equipment that the magazines need.”

But members of the publications are not so confident.

A handout distributed at the meeting stated: “It would save money, but I don’t think they’re going to work out the problems by the publication dates of most of the magazines,” Mitrokostas explained.

“The thing that most upsets us about the system is that they haven’t left us in our own/somebody’s got to leave us in storage, or we can’t publish,” he said.

The Wednesday afternoon session was scheduled to publish that Friday. “This later we’re going to use the computer and printer, the longer we’ll all be waiting to get access to it,” said Mahlewy.

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and from this time, the Nominating Committee was selected. Only one person could be a member of both the SEC and the Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee is responsible for creating a slate of SEC nominees which, if uncontested, becomes the executive committee nominees.

Everyone knows the nominating committee to be the perfect representative for the will of the faculty,” Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Soloway commented. “I think nothing is going to satisfy all groups.”

Opponents to the change argue that it will make a particular group to keep itself in power once in members have elected key positions on SEC, thus making it impossible for the new way does not allow for as much representation as the old way,” SEC member Leonard Tulman, who had brought the two resolutions before the committee, said last night. “I think the current system has the potential to make a certain group unaf-

According to SEC member Cohen, proponents maintain that the present nominating system allows committee members to vote for faculty whose votes are of the majority and, as such, the old system forced them to support faculty in their constituency about whom they knew little.

In other business, SEC discussed the usual harassment report by Sch. of Social Work Professor Joan Austin. According to Soloway, the team to be published in the next issue, the computer can be used to establish the estab-

lish centers in each school to deal with harassment, and a University-wide system to handle those grievances which schools between or are of an unusual nature.

The Daily Pennsylvanian – Thursday, September 11, 1986

The successful leader, according to Kevin Quigley, realizes that the concept of a successful leader varies with the group he or she is working with. This concept is further shaped by the leader’s personal characteristics, the conditions of the situation he is in, and the environment in which he operates.

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Mourners remember synagogue victims

(Continued from page 1)

The half-hour service included prayers, songs and speeches by students and Jewish community leaders.

A program handed out at the beginning of the service listed the worshipers who were shot by two terrorists in a raid on the Neve Shalom Synagogue, the largest synagogue in Istanbul.

According to Smith, the service was also intended to increase students' awareness of global events.

"This is important to show to the world and to the community that we remember what happened," she said.

Prior to the ceremony, Smith and another student carried a banner around College Hall Green which read "We Mourn the 22 Victims." Several different students held the banner during the course of the service.

Those attending the ceremony said they were horrified but not disheartened by Saturday's events.

"Let us know that today we will not be vanquished. . . Today, perhaps, unlike the 1930s, we do not stand alone," said Rabbi Howard Alpert, executive director of the Jewish Campus Activities Board, during his memorial speech.

"We will survive by remaining true to ourselves and to our teachings," Alpert added. "We have survived our tormentors in the past and, if we are true to ourselves, we will survive our tormentors today."

But some of those attending the ceremony were not optimistic about stopping terrorism.

"Nothing can prevent terrorism," said one College junior who asked not to be identified. "Someone could come to the University of Pennsylvania with a machine gun. It's the same thing."

Rabbi Levine concluded the ceremony with the hope that a similar gathering would never be necessary.

The service ended with all present reciting a mourner's prayer.
Flynn does it all for Penn

(Continued from back page)

won in 1984. "I coached Rich, Chris and Jim (Bres), the Quakers’ third-string tailback at first, before School of Business, Penn’s top running back moved up. It was smart coaching. Rich played well and did good running backs as freshmen. With three running back talents, it would seem that Penn needs to play with more than one ball carrier on the field to keep them happy. For certain situations, the Quaker coaches have devised a plan to put two or three on the field at the same time.

If the running game is a surprise move, we may use two ball carriers and the fullback. We will consider having Chris, Rich and Jim play fullback. It would give the opposition something else to think about."

I welcome the opportunity to play fullback," the 5-10, 185-pound Flynn said. "The fullbacks are the workhorse. If I could play with blocking, I would try to work on the timing and knowing the play."

The fullback position is a demanding one, and there will be more that the fullback has to do than just run the football. If the running game of the backfield has the ability to catch the football, "School of Business".

"They can do all the blocking they think on their feet, and the plays look forward to the 1986 season with a few goals in mind. "The biggest goal is to win the fifth straight by nine. Flynn said. "Penn—yes, I hope we can stay tough throughout the season. We’re off to a good average, if not so bad a start. The offense is average, four so far on our cards."

"He’s a young man who has an incredible football sense," School said. "He always seems to make the right decision."

The fullback can do it all, the ball in his hands every play, and want to get the job done."

Soccer oozes optimism

(Continued from back page)

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Yesterday's Games

Today's Games

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(through games of Sept. 1)

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Chicago

Oakland

Seattle

San Francisco

Pittsburgh

New York

Montreal

Baltimore

Kansas City

At Least 500

Washington

Pittsburgh

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Eastern Division

New York

Boston

New York

American Conference

Central Division

Detroit

Chicago

Kansas City

Minnesota

Central Division

Chicago

Minnesota

San Diego

Arizona

Pittsburgh

New York

San Diego

Arizona

Today's Games

Sunday, Sept. 7

Seattle, Wash. (Peters)

Houston, Tex. (Humphrey)

San Diego, Calif. (Slayton)

Kansas City, Mo. (Ellis)

Detroit, Mich. (Climie)

Chicago, Ill. (Hernandez)

Hampton, Va. (McCambridge)

Today's Games

Monday, Sept. 8

Boston, Mass. (Chickasaw)

San Diego, Calif. (Carrasco)

San Francisco, Calif. (Banks)

Chicago, Ill. (Ricks)

Kansas City, Mo. (Beall)

Orlando, Fla. (Roberts)

DETROIT, Mich. (Duffy)

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Yesterday's Games

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San Francisco

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Baltimore

Kansas City

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The brains and braun of defense and offense
Steake wields the most of a unique opportunity

When Jerry Berndt resigned as Penn’s head football coach last New Year’s Day, he left behind a nucleus of talent that the cupboard appeared to be overflowing with. Among his many accomplishments, Berndt left Football Coordinator Gary Steele as his defensive coordinator. Like the rest of the staff, Steele stepped into the void left by Berndt’s departure, with a serious discussion about whether he was going to accept the coach’s position.

But Ed(UUID) Steele, who was named head coach on Jan. 13, has agreed to fill the position. "We have a lot of kids who played as seniors last year who wanted to stay here," Steele said. "They’re good kids who just didn’t want to leave, so we’re staying in the same mode of thinking, the same mode of doing things."

Steele returned to Penn. But it’s not as if the situation at Rice was bad. "It was very similar to what I had at Penn," Steele said, "the same old thing. It was just when we weighed the options that I was able to go back and do it."

For Gary Steele, this is a return to coach a team he has coached in the past. This time, he will have a staff of his own. Steele says that he is now more comfortable with his staff, with his players, and with the program.

"It’s a different atmosphere now," Steele said. "It’s a different situation, but it’s still the same old thing."

But the game of football has changed. In the 1980s, the Quakers’ 1985 season, it is not hard to see the changes. The Quakers were in their biggest games: the first time they were in the last game of the season, and they won.

"We have a lot of kids who played as seniors last year who wanted to stay here," Steele said. "They’re good kids who just didn’t want to leave, so we’re staying in the same mode of thinking, the same mode of doing things."

And it’s hard to imagine that Steele could be as happy, either in his professional or personal life, as he is now. Steele has been at Penn for 20 years, and he has been there for a long time. "I’ve been here for a long time," Steele said. "I’ve been here for a long time."

And it’s hard to imagine that Steele could be as happy, either in his professional or personal life, as he is now. Steele has been at Penn for 20 years, and he has been there for a long time. "I’ve been here for a long time," Steele said. "I’ve been here for a long time."

So Steele isn’t going to be back in the book of history. "It’s the next few days, things started to come together," Steele said, "and I realized that I had a chance to do something that’s been in my mind for a long time."

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The Quakers have a lot of talent. Steele says that he is looking forward to the opportunity to work with the players.

"We are looking for a lot of things," Steele said. "We are looking for a lot of things."