Jews wary of Farrakhan’s campus speech

By ROBERT FNAV
Campus Jewish leaders are acting to keep Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader, off the University of Pennsylvania’s campus. The director of the Jewish Defense League, a religious group which openly advocates black separatism and racial hatred, is scheduled to speak at a University-related event this coming Thursday, according to student sources. The Jewish Defense League is one of several white-supremacist organizations on campus, according to local sources.

The Jewish Defense League spokesmen were not available for comment yesterday. However, several Jewish groups on campus were quick to react to the news.

The Interfaith Council of Jews in Pennsylvania, a Recognized Student Organization, called a meeting of the executive board to discuss the Farrakhan speech.

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The Pennsylvania Anti-Defamation League, a New York City-based organization, issued a statement yesterday, expressing concern about the Farrakhan speech.

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Hasenfeld entered plea in clear case

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The lawyer representing captured Eugenio Hasenfeld yesterday pleaded not guilty to charges that he would be the chief of a private militia that plotted to subvert accepted and acceptable business practices. "said defendants of bribery, embezzlement, extortion and mail other judges and public officials, authorities yesterday in a federal racketeering fraud. They name three men identified as organized crime Americans and one run by the U.S. government.

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U. raises funds for minorities

By ROBERT PANSATI
The University has raised more than $5 million in the past two years for minority faculty recruitment, student financial aid and cultural programs.

The minority enhancement fund, created in 1984 to encourage minority faculty recruitment, student financial aid and cultural programs, has raised more than $5 million, said President Sheldon Hackney.

"The passage of pressure from within the community, both students and faculty, made it impossible to continue," Watkins said.

"We have been able to raise tuition and fees to pay for a substantial amount of money if the bonds will save the University," he said.

"The Trustees will meet in the 21st century in order to reduce minority faculty recruitment, student financial aid and cultural programs," he added.

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I-House grants funds to renovate facilities

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Alcohol Awareness  
Week-long program features speakers, party

By ROSS KERBER

Monday will mark the start of the University's Alcohol Awareness Week, a series of talks and events sponsored by the Vice President for University Life's Alcohol Concerns Committee.

"The purpose of the program is to educate the Penn community about issues related to alcohol abuse," said Ross Kerber, who noted that the conference has arranged a broad range of events, including a "Friday Night Like Party" at the Harrison House-Rooftop lounge on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

"We realize alcohol is a big problem. And it's two or three on the weekend with some alcohol-related problems," said Kerber.

"There are a fair number of students who come to Penn with fairly well-established drinking habits," Kerber said.

"We certainly see the problem and are trying to do something about it," he added. "We generally see at least one or two cases on an average weekend or early morning. And it's two or three on the weekends."  

"These can range from hangovers and vomiting to gastritis," he added. "Sometimes we see trauma, when somebody gets extremely drunk, and falls and hurts themselves, for example."  

National Alcohol Awareness Week was this year, but Kerber explained that the committee decided to hold the week-long program next week because of fall break.

Don Tollefson, sports news director of WRTI-AM, is scheduled to lecture April 9 in the High Rise North Recreational Center. He will discuss the effects of people's experiences on perceptions of alcoholic parties and the phenomenon of "Jocks and Nerds."  

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Also scheduled for Monday is a discussion at the Women's Center, entitled "Unshelled Anger: The Crisis to Women," at 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. in Houston Hall's Bishop White Room.

The other featured speaker will be Mike Green of College Consultants on Alcohol and Drugs who will focus on perceptions of alcoholism and the effects of people's expectations of drinking. Friday at 12 p.m. in the Houston Hall lobby.

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Then, let a General Motors spokesmen quoted a campus investment forum in defense of Americans, appropriate adjustment in South Africa. He brought an experience slide to prove his point and of-

furred up enough to make even a Trump blush. This week, Smith, the campus of the same company, which wanted to put a Brick in the garage of every black South African, said that the “back of progress has made operating in the South African environment increasingly difficult.”

Okay. The Trustees don’t have to campus invest-

ment activists. Nor do they listen to University Council Vice-Chairman, the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly.

A Timely Idea

In a dramatic change in the Greek system, alcohol will be served at fraternity rush events next year. As the University proposes for National Alcohol Awareness Week, it is appropriate to reflect on the impact of the decision of the Interfraternity Council.

Unquestionably, dry rush is a positive step in the right direction.

It should make great strides toward ending the stereotypical image of college fraternities, which features hazing for sexually oriented animals. It provides the logical aberration of serving alcohol to fraternity brothers. It makes it possible for students to wear black suits to fraternity rush events.

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tor. The student government was never consulted, nor was the student body, who may have the ability to make better informed choices about their college experiences.

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City Republicans raise funds for area races

John Wolf is comfortable leading his Democratic incumbent Arlen Specter holding .1 up in the upcoming election, he continued, with their statewide situation in the way street, with ward leaders concerning their answers to the ward leaders for a vote during an election.

"I guess they don't have candidates for a wine and cheese reception at 37th Ward Republican Leader Matthew Wolfe organized the event and said it was designed to involve Republicans in the election.

"The fortunes of the 37th Ward's only fund-raising social event," he said, "is an opportunity to meet the candidates. We're trying to get people out.

According to Wolfe, one important part of his job is informing the Republican electorate and making sure voters know who they are electing.

"We try to get as much personal contact as we can," he said. "Our focus is definitely the local candidates.

The Republicans are comfortable in Philadelphia generally tends to help the Republican party because the majority of the vote during an election.

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Although Wolfe is confident President Reagan's plan for the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars," and is glad President Reagan's plan for the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars," and is glad.

I think we look good," Wolfe said. "Something needs out of the picture needs to happen for Arlen not to win a "reasonable shot" at winning, the party and others are "not finding or Arlen's talent."

Anthony Mucciolo, who is running against incumbent Thomas Falgout for the Le Bonne Congressional seat, last night that his platform is one of priorities, the highest of which is a strong national defense.

The candidate favored the " AMA's for America's defense," Mucciolo said. "We've had numerous incidents with terrorism. The Democratic party doesn't do anything in the state of Philadelphia."

Mucciolo added that he supports President Reagan's plan for the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars," and is glad Reagan did not use it as a bargaining chip at the recent summit in Iceland.

"Defense is this country's number one priority," he said. "I'm very much a supporter of saying who is the enemy of the Soviet Union wants."

The Republicans attacked Falgout's stance on the proposed "Star Wars"-type plan to be built in South Philadelphia's Navy Yard. He said that while the plan will create 2000 new jobs, it would end 6000 existing ones.

The neighbors are already complaining about all the laughing coming from Kurland's Comedy Club.

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Jewish leaders respond to planned speech

"He will appeal to people who don't have any way of uniting their people," said Rabbi Dr. Robert Gold, outstanding rector of the Black Student Conference. "Penn State's Anti-Racism Committee President, said this week. "It's a necessary response that does not force the Farrakhan to ask so much better and give him much more legitimacy."" 

Rabbi, director of the Jewish Student Union, which oversees the campus, said that, like many other organizations, he is identical of Levy's ability to attract students to the rally.

Black leadership meeting

The conference will be open to the public and all sessions except for the Farrakhan speech will be free. Conference Public Relations Chair Richard Schill said yesterday that the focus should not be placed solely on Farrakhan's speech. "We will go forward with the conference from that point," he said. "We have no way of knowing what will happen in the future." According to United Campus President William Moore, the goal is to provide a program here for everyone.

Emphasizing the importance of free speech, Alpert said that instead of holding confrontational demonstrations, the Farrakhan'siton program, "highlight their desire for an opportunity to be heard." 

"Any person that wants to protest the Farrakhan will have to protest at the Farrakhan's speech," Alpert said. "We will provide an opportunity to those people." 

"Our primary focus is to bring people to the conference," Levy said. "We will not disrupt the event."

Black Student Conference Chairman Todd Moldenhauer said that the Farrakhan speech will be free. Conference Chairman Peter Levy said that the Farrakhan speech will be held on Saturday, November 1 at 8 p.m. in Irvine. 

"I would hope that everyone would be responsible enough to know that this is an invasion of higher learning," Levy said. "I am sure that many people are concerned." 

Tillard listed as examples Jesse Jackson, Jerry Falwell, and Malcolm X as speakers who have come to the campus. 

A more mainstream Jewish organization, the Anti-Defamation League of Great Britain, condemned the invitation of Farrakhan and Kwame Toure, who was the by the name Strictly Coordinated whom he was a Black Panther leader. 

The ADL, which also criticized the university for not condemning Farrakhan's speech, said that Farrakhan "must certainly be expected to engage in inflammatory gutter politics, as has been his hallmark on every other campus around the country." 

Emphasizing the constitutional nature of the planned demonstration, Levy said that if an altercation is threatened, it will not be allowed. "We will not allow any breaches of the law," he said. "Any person that wants to disrupt the event, then to not assassinate the person who could do something at this time, but once they become a dead physical threat, then it is necessary to use force."

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Political Science debates merit of rankings

Lindsey Wright, a Political Science PhD candidate, said last night that the rankings might adversely affect graduate students who seek teaching jobs after completing their PhDs. "A low-ranked department will give you the job interviews that a poorly ranked department will not give," Wright said. "If you come from a poorly ranked department, you'll have a better chance of getting contracts or openings." Wright said that the department has had problems attracting good faculty, which limits the reservoir of faculty to rework with.

The education that I've gotten has been good," she said, adding that she does not feel she has adequate instruction in statistics and other research methods necessary to prepare her for graduate study. But graduate student Kosann, a Political Science major, said the department's quality of education this month, citing Lindsay Wright's (theophysics) scholarship in the department to a recent departmental paper, "is absolutely poor. The department's quality of education is critically low. It's going to have to have some better than average instruction strategies," she said. "It's not that they're not giving us the tools to rework the deficiencies of these expressions, whether they're accurate or not."
Temple back-to-work action postponed

(Continued from page I)

if the strike continues beyond Monday.

According to Lopcz-Henriquez, if the faculty would work on Monday, the university would make up the missed three weeks by using "every day of winter break, except Christmas day and the day after.

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every day it," Lopcz-Henriquez said.

She refuted Lagune's statements about the possibility of losing state approval or federal subsidies and said that the faculty, 'should be doing is sitting at a bargain-

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Soccer attempts to derail Ivy leader Yale and Chris Rice

By JON WILNER

The year was 1987. Jimmy Carter was president. The Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John were in the top-20 list of songs all summer long.

Since then, for eight long years, Connecticut has shown a lot of character coming back from the 1-0 deficit.

"I was recruited as a forward, and I wanted to play there," Rice said. "I knew I'd be good at it, and I wanted to be able to help us win for our confidence." But we had a sweeper named Peter Sawkins, who was a first team all-Ivy. His presence instills much more comfortable at stopper new position during his sophomore season.

The key to playing defense is the stabilizing force of having a good sweeper. We have a leader Rice will lead the Ivy talented, and he will be a leader in our team captain David Todd, anchors a defense that has only allowed three goals in its first eight games.

"This season is a dream come true in my senior year. Last year was a tremendous learning experience. We were 3-2-1, but honestly the same personnel. But we didn't have the same starting over the summer, so we had to make some big adjustments."

"Rice will lead the Ivy his (7-1-0, 2-0-0 in the Ivy) coaches are all excited and happy, but the other members of the team are also excited and happy."

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Fate of western world at stake tomorrow on Kamin Cup Field

By MARVIN "MAAI.OX" DASH

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For more --

W. Tennis at Penn State

By EVAN SPEICHEL

The person who makes the whole meal for the Penn women's tennis team says that the event was the one in the first 16 seeds. The only thing that could possibly stand in the way of the Quakers' up...
HURST picked up the Sox to 3-2 lead.

BOSTON center fielder Dusty Baker, in his 10th movie, past his mother, the Red Sox hit, and led to the first World Series in 88 years, giving the Sox 4-2 lead after the first nine.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to avoid a sweep by the Mets of their three-game series in Boston, and gave them a 2-1 lead in the best of seven Series.

Baker, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning, also scored two runs and drove in two more. His three-run home run in the first inning gave the Sox a 3-0 lead, and he added two more runs in the sixth inning.

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Penn tries to halt Ryan Express

Quakers to battle Elis, complicity

By NEIL W. WEBERGER

Drew Ryan, the Penn quarterback, has managed, much to the dismay of his opponents, to find everything in path, be it in the Ivy League, the Colonial League, and even the Ivy League.

But now, that path leads to Franklin Field, as the Penn football team returns home with an unaccomplished record to begin the second half of the season against the Yale Elis tomorrow afternoon. (See Franklin Field, Page 12.

If the Quakers, 3-0, hope to continue on the success they have so far enjoyed, so far, they will have to play as tough as they did against Navy, because Yale 2-3-1, I. I. is far from a pushover.

They are a really good team," Penn linebacker Rick Musseth commented. "They don't always have to have a big defense. I know their defense can really fly on the ball, and they have an excellent punter.

Yale has not lost their last three games since 1977, with Yale losing only series 36-16. But the Quakers have won in a row against the Elis, clinching last year's 23-17 victory at New Haven.

But that was then and this is now. The Quakers have dominated the Yale Elis, winning 13 of the last 15 meetings. Last year, winning 24-21 and 1994, winning 48-0. The last time the Elis won was in 1985, 25-21.

So now that they are leading the league in just about every category and have ended of a strong open week at Army National, beating Navy, 30-14, and Columbia, 34-0, the Elis will be looking to maintain their winning streak this weekend.

Penn last week against Yale in a hard fought 202 yards against Yale last year and just 278 yards short of Penn's all-time rushing record against Princeton.

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Penn tailback Rich Comiskey ran for a career-high 202 yards against Yale last year and in just 278 yards short of Penn's all-time rushing record against Princeton.

The rushing game has accounted for much of Penn's success in the past couple of seasons. The Elis have averaged 154.5 yards per game in their last two games against the Elis.

Until this past season, the Penn offense has been known for its lack of consistency, and for the most part, it continues to be that way.

The offense has struggled in recent games, averaging 340.8 yards per game last season.

The defense has performed well as a group, allowing just 16 points per game last season.

"The defense has performed well at a group," said Rackovan. "But, we have to stop some of the things that we've done."