Body parts case go to trial

Charges against Med worker dropped

By ANDREW CHAIKIVSKY

PHILADELPHIA - A University of Pennsylvania medical student who pleaded guilty to using human body parts for a surgical exercise was chargeless on Wednesday in a preliminary hearing.

The student, who is accused of using body parts in a surgical exercise, was charged with violation of the Pennsylvania Medical Practice Act, which prohibits the unauthorized use of human body parts.

In the preliminary hearing, the judge ruled that there was sufficient evidence to proceed with the case.

Focus

The case involves the use of human body parts in a surgical exercise, which is a serious violation of medical ethics and the law.

College costs afflict students

By KIM HULT

Pete, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of many students who are struggling to pay for their education.

Pete, who is majoring in English, said he is taking out loans to pay for his tuition and fees.

"I don't sleep that much," Pete said. "I have a lot of work to do." Pete is one of many students who are working to pay for their education.

Logan releases statement on search delay

By LUCY KERR

The Pennsylvania State University has released a statement on the search for the university's next president.

The statement was released in response to criticism of the university's search process, which has been拖延 for several months.

Trustees will fund several U. projects

By JAY BREGN

The University of Pennsylvania has received funding for several projects, including the construction of a new student union.

The construction of the student union is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

City's homeless face limited options

By RUTH REINARD

One of Philadelphia's more than 13,000 homeless people is using a suitcase for a pillow and a vent for a heater.

"My mom said not to come back in the room until they brought the bed up," said one of the homeless people. "But I don't live in a room," he added. "I live in a suit."

In defending the president's proposed budget cuts, the administration has released a draft policy to protect students from harm.

The draft policy says that "those entering University facilities may be required to open computer or other electronic devices to inspect for harmful objects or projectiles from being brought into the facility."

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City's homeless face limited options
Aquino is asking for peace talks with rebels

COTABATO CITY, Philippines — Muslim rebels who have been fighting fiercely for autonomy for decades agreed yesterday to hold peace talks with the government.

The Moro Islamic Liberation Front froze its protest against the proposed draft constitution yesterday.

The group's demands. “She thanked us for the constitution. ... against the constitution, which she addressed a crowd fighting and killing each other, I get"...

The Reverend Joseph Lowery, president of the King-... against the constitution February 2. ... said senior government officials fear ...

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Bells will ring across communities

The potato and spinach knishes

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TMI fuel transport cause outcry

Princeton jr. unjured following sexual attack

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Rains tomorrow will be heavy at intervals in the upper 40s, light drizzle... revolver and 240-year-old...
Paying tuition: a difficult task that won't be getting easier

(Continued from page 1)

"The individual student benefits — in the long run — the president and yesterday. "That's why administrators have to deal with the expense." But many students would find other means to help needy students, saying that they have always had to pay the cost," Barrett said last week.

We have become the operators of an insurance company, we'd be anxious to offer them low-interest loans. The government cuts, we're worried about the impact on the cost, that assessment, and because the students we have become concerned about is not a grant or loan, it is not a compensation for the cost of a University education. "I believe that that's playing career placement and recreational sports. Many students may be forced in the future to become the operators of a University education. "I am concerned about the cost factor is on the cost of the loan program to assist families with potential student's needs. "I feel my education was worth the investment that I'm not worried about being able to repay them."

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City's homeless struggle for shelter

Our organization is a privately held merchant trading company specializing in the importation and distribution of North American Agricultural and industrial Chemicals.

We would like to interview Junior or Senior undergraduates interested in pursuing a career in international marketing on a student intern or full-time basis.

Interested students should forward a resume to the Admission Office. We are also offering a one day seminar on a letter outlining long-term career objectives.

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Biology prof. grows forest in Costa Rica

By BILL PASSKR

It has been about twenty years since Daniel Janzen, a University pro-

fessor of biology, began working towards his vision of re-creating a
dry tropical forest in Costa Rica.

Janzen, who has offices at the University of Pennsylvania and

the University of Costa Rica, is an authority on the dry tropical
forest which originates in the Santa Rosa National

tropical forest in Costa Rica.

In 1977, Janzen, a University prof-

fessor, plans to have land assuring him of
435 square miles and designate the
region Guanacaste National Park,
Costa Rica's national tree.

"The Costa Rican people have been
very receptive to a wide variety of
things," said Janzen who has over-

seen nature's ecological timetable.

"A dry forest needs to be large
because it is extremely heterogeneous,

and large size is needed to encompass
the variable rainfall and differing

habitat to survive," states a

study released last night. "The first job is to stop

destroying the new seed growth. Cat-

ttle will eventually be placed on the

land to graze, allowing the new seedl-
in to take root and grow

freely," said Janzen who has over-

seen nature's ecological timetable.

"It is possible to regenerate the

rainforest," said Janzen who has over-

seen nature's ecological timetable.

"We had various policies in various

places but no one had collected them

all and checked them for consisten-
ty," Constan said. "We want to en-

force institution under one policy."
Raising Hopes

Now that the University has decided to boost the salaries of secretaries by as much as $600 a year, it might seem as though the administration has decided to become more responsive to employee needs. But while the additional dollar per hour might seem like a welcome$s that will welcome to the clerical employees, larger issues concerning the competitiveness of University benefit structures might still be ignored.

Because approximately 1,300 employees will receive an increase, there may be a token gesture on the part of the administration. However, if the paper ultimately is not going to anyone's mortgage, either. Pension plans, occupa-

No Minor Delay

Delay seems to be the name of the game in the

senation of the Thanksgiving rape in the Quadrame.

First, Public Safety waited 10 hours before thoroughly searching the Quad for the assailant. Then, the Philadelphia Police waited one month before giving Public Safety a composite drawing of the suspect in the case. This one-month delay was called "an oversight" by a representative of the local police units had the drawing four weeks ago. This means that Public Safety was not even able to see the drawing, let alone electronically search the community and other participants in University-related searches or required to pass through metal detectors at University facilities, including those below, to submit to University may ask individuals seeking to use University facilities to open coats or display contents of pocket or to prevent guards upon entry.

Draft: Personal Search Policy Statement

We greatly value the individual's right to privacy and consider it an essential part of the rights and duties of the entire University community. The following statement seeks a balance between the two essential goals - the safety of the University community and the rights of the individual.

The current practice of conducting full body searches in the area.

BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

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Logan Responds to Quad Search Decision

To the Editor:

We received a call at 5:45 a.m., the day after the rape, from the receiving the following morning at the front desk. There was no longer going to stand for these attacks.

Daniel Hackney

Begging for Dollars

A long years ago, my father, a social studies major at Temple University, and Columbia Law School, earned a degree in Public Administration. He has been working for several years.

A moment later, the mail was generally in the form of "please send us money" requests. The same came and went, with as little effective information as possible. I am here to say that the mail has in fact been effective. I am here to say that the support services.

The University should be encouraged to continue making secretarial employees more competitive with the corporate brethren.

For the University community, the most impor-
tant thing is that the administrators get to the bottom of the rape and robbery. In order for this to be accomplished, the Philadelphia Police and Public Safety must work together and combine their knowledge of the area and the crime. Mental long delays in preparing a piece of information as basic as a composite drawing of a suspect suggest that communication between the Philadelphia Police and Public Safety is nonexistent.

With or without the composite sketch below will not help in finding the suspect, the University community has the right to expect that the investigation is running smoothly and that the authorities are actively working to resolve this case.

Shelton Hackney

President

Thursday, March 19, 1987

The Daily Pennsylvanian's published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, PA during the fall and spring terms.

An idea that my tuition money is not receiving any of his from his previous child, beg to differ. The mail was sending him. He was not seen in the office, informing them of his new address.

Says the letter to the alumni, that the actual headquarters is actually in more and more being run off, and these secretarial requests.

To the Editor:

I was notified at my home, to my daughter attending Penn and do not know what.

Ruth Wells was also a female officer assigned to give support to the University community and students and similar carriers. Guards may inspect all packages.

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Ice art gets a warm reception

By BENJAMIN SCHENKELBROOK

If interested contact Frank BeU at 898 5048
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Towy Brown's Journal on PBS

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**Trustees postpone student union discussion**

By PAMELA SCHULMAN

Over the past two weeks, 220 of the University's students have been involved in a continuous round of student union discussions before the new tax reform went into effect this January.

The discussions were prompted by a morally questionable investment in 1986, when the endowment was $461.8 million. The Board approved a $1 million acquisition. In May 1986, the Trustees issued a Trustee resolution in which it was stated that they had a responsibility to the public in light of recent changes in interest rates and to the endowment.

Logan explains search delay in rape case

Yesterday morning the course came to a conclusion with a test, which will be evaluated on a pass-fail basis. The course exam was followed by a full-scale search of the Quad to a捈hile other searches were also conducted, Logan said that he did not have updated information on recent developments regarding acquisition.

For further information, contact in case of an emergency. The rape and armed robbery were detected by a morally questionable investment in 1986, when the endowment was $461.8 million. The Board approved a $1 million acquisition. In May 1986, the Trustees issued a Trustee resolution in which it was stated that they had a responsibility to the public in light of recent changes in interest rates and to the endowment.
Ice sculpture at U. museum

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day. "But as soon as the competition

did it again," Piotrowski said Satu-

day. "And you can too.

"Ice sculpture ... was always con-

sidered to be a decoration before," Ammerman said. "I think the public

is starting to realize that it is an art

form. It does take talent although the

medium is temporary. If the same

thing were done in bronze or stone,

there would be no question."

Ammerman, who was in New

Orlando for the event, built a copy of

the museum's main entrance in an ice

pyramid, the Ghost Temple, placed

in front of the entrance to the temple.

Winner wasn't everything for the

participants, and the winners received

at least University Museum T-shirts and

a degree of rivalry involved, most of the

sculptors said they braved the cold

to use them effectively. Tours last about an hour and

front of the entrance to the temple.

The weather was perfect for the ice

but they were frozen," said Philadelphia

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W. Hoops downs Colgate

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Half the game remained and Penn was up 29-
for-10 shooting from the field, while the Quakers
were up for the tie. Ruthie Miller scored 17
points in the 13-12 Lady Raider advantage.

Immediately, the Quakers responded with
a 17-0 run and tied the game, 20-20, with
four minutes left on the run for the tying layup.

For the remainder of the half, the Quakers' lead grew
to 36-34, before being trimmed to 39-36 at the
timeout. Although the game was only
two minutes away, the Quakers' lead looked
insurmountable. After the timeout, the Quakers
rebounded with a 13-2 run to go up 52-36.

Free throws from Tricia Ford and microwave
from Cindy Linderer, who is very good player, won
for the Quakers. She scored when we needed her
most. The game ended with a 39-36 lead.

W. Squash defeated, 9-0

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very good player," Freeman explain-
ed. "In the second half I didn't have
someone's not hitting on our

an omen of a

lose. We're still learning and

big thing. We're working really hard,
during court runs and conditioning,
and most of the time, we're hitting on
their shots. So it's a good experience
for them.

The outcome of this match should not be taken as an omen of a
trend in the tournament. The meeting with
every loss this season Penn's op-
ponents had broken open the game
crucial point of the game. In almost
every loss, the season Penn's oppo-
ponents had broken open the game
during the spurt, culminating in a
half. Four different Quakers scored
the tying 10 points, with a run in the first
half. Four different Quakers scored
during the spurt, culminating in a
two minutes, and the game was only

Sophie Porter, 3-0.

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Rath was struggling and Fortsch was
four points. Colgate went on a 7-0 spurt
after the break, which stretched a 13-12 Lady
Raiders lead to 20-12.

Instead, the Quakers responded with
a 16-2 run to re-tie the game, 20-20,
while Colgate was struggling. Colgate
wasn't able to make a basket in the last
minute of the half. The Quakers scored
for the remainder of the half

momentum, which was built into a
strong run in the last minutes.

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**Wrestling finishes second**

**Quakers beat Lafayette, NYU; fall to Kutztown**

By ANDY MERKLEY

For the first time in nearly a decade, the Penn wrestling team qualified for the NCAA tournament after dominating its second-place finish in the Ivy League.

Saturday's victory at the Palestra, coupled with a convincing win at the University of New York, New York, earned the Quakers a second-place finish in the Ivy League tournament. Penn is 3-1 on the season.

The Quakers have been widely considered a formidable force in the Ivy League, but their success has been marked by inconsistency. Penn's performance at the Palestra was a testament to their talent and hard work.

The Quakers, who have been widely considered a formidable force in the Ivy League, came into the tournament with a record of 8-4. They faced a strong field of teams, including Penn State and Ohio State, which they defeated with ease.

"We've been working really hard," Coach Reina said. "It's been good to see the new players contribute and to see our experienced wrestlers perform at a high level."
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Gotch'a!

On his way to pinning New York University's 167-pound Seth Katzer, Penn's Brian Klein (left) showed the new move he used to booklet Katzer to the mat. A successful day for the Penn wrestling team as the Quakers placed second in Saturday's quadrangular meet at the Palestra. The Quakers had no trouble defeating Yale, 45-3, while narrowly defeating Lafayette, 24-22. That only left two at the back of the eventual winner, Kent State, 41-0. For complete story, see page 12.

Quakers get by Colgate, 77-67
Rath’s second-half streak leads W. Basketball to crucial win

By HOWARD ZALKOWITZ

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Men's squash wins easily over Dartmouth, Trinity

By P. MULDOON STEEL

The PSU men's squash team picked up right where it left off last season, coming away with a 7-1 victory over Dartmouth and dropping Trinity College with a 24-23 score. While the Quakers were able to defeat both teams, they were defeated by Dartmouth earlier in the season.

"The players were able to control the tempo and momentum of the games. They didn't give away points, and the outpouring of their emotions gave us the edge," said. "We got Cheryl on the run where she wasn't expected, and the result was a big boost to our confidence over all and especially when we play outside the Ivy League." (Continued on page 12)

Men's squash blanks, 9-0

Trinity dominates inexperienced Quakers

By JEFF KUPER

The PSU men's squash team blanked Trinity College, 9-0, vaulting them to a third place finish at the Catholic University Quad on Sunday. The Quakers dominated in all three matches, winning all but one by a score of 6-0.

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