Candidates’ views called standard by UA leaders

By JAY REGAN
and RANDALL LANE
Most Undergraduate Assembly candidates are focusing on their campaigns' financial aspects and the candidates' published statements and current student leaders.

Chemistry department's national research reputation is considered low in comparison to other School of Arts and Sciences departments.

Fraternity floor falters during Pi Lam party

By LESLIE KERR
A performance by the Dead Milkmen at Pi Lambda Phi almost 300 listened to the band from outside.

Rules over UA election questioned on candidates

By JAY REGAN
Nomination and Elections Committee rules which govern the Undergraduate Assembly elections are being questioned by student government officials across the board.

Day care center may shut down

Officials concerned about low enrollments

By RANDALL LANE
PhD candidates and student leaders are concerned about the low enrolment numbers at the center.
Nuke plant problems caused by elite attitude

WASHINGTON — Problems at the Peach Bottom reactor plant, which was ordered shut down last week by the agency that operates the facility, stemmed from control room workers who were not properly trained in handling demonstrations that have grown in scope and intensity.

The order last Tuesday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to close Peach Bottom was the first time since 1979 that the regulatory agency has forced the shutdown of a nuclear power plant. The order came amid growing concern that nuclear accidents could occur at the plant in the future.

Last month, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission warned that Peach Bottom operators had not adequately addressed safety issues raised by the agency in previous inspections. The commission said that the plant's safety systems were not functioning properly and that additional training was needed.

The commission's order came after a series of demonstrations at the plant, including a protest on Tuesday by anti-nuclear protesters who had gained access to the site.

The Peach Bottom plant, located in Pennsylvania, is one of the oldest nuclear power plants in the country. It has been in operation since 1974 and has had a number of safety issues over the years.

The shutdown comes as the commission is reviewing the safety of other nuclear power plants in the country and considering whether to impose more stringent regulations.

The commission's order to shut down Peach Bottom was met with mixed reactions from the plant's employees and the local community.

Some workers welcomed the shutdown, saying it was long overdue and that the plant had been operating with a number of safety issues.

But others were concerned about the impact on the local economy, which relies heavily on the plant for employment.

The shutdown is expected to last for several months, and it is unclear when the plant will be able to resume operations.

The commission will review the plant's safety systems and require it to undergo additional training before it can be restarted.

The commission's order comes as the nation is still reeling from the aftermath of the 2011 Fukushima disaster in Japan, which led to the closure of several nuclear power plants in the country.
**Double Dating**

**U. pros are improving carbon-dating techniques**

By DAVID BORINSTEIN

Two University physicists are currently developing a technique that may allow scientists to determine the date of objects twice as old as they could before.

Previous radiocarbon dating of organic material was limited to a range of about 50,000 years before the present. The new technique, known as accelerator mass spectrometry, or AMS, enables scientists to date objects up to 70,000 years old.

"We at the University of Pennsylvania have a tandem accelerator lab that was funded for molecular research. We're using those kinds of techniques for all sorts of interdisciplinary studies," Klein said.

Cappelli mentioned that the type of job a person works engaged because they enjoy it," Associate Management Professor Peter Cappelli agreed.

"You're better off in your family life if you can turn off work at five p.m.," he added, noting that family life is also beneficial to your work — it's your community.

"My job is to record both the architectural and archaeologic nature of a building," Kuniholm said. "I take photographs of the structures to record what we find."

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Chemistry works to strengthen image

Sagging dance floor disrupts Pi Lam jam

Children's center faces unknown future

Tickets still on sale for Costco concert

Campus Events

A listing of university news and events

A summary of university news.
Anyone who doesn’t have the John Hancock HealthPlan is better off home in bed.

It’s safe there. You don’t have to worry about something happening to you and (as if that weren’t bad enough) not being covered by your insurance for out-of-pocket costs. Of course, if you sign up for the John Hancock HealthPlan, you don’t have to worry so much.

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Okay, so we save you money. But we’re not talking about a can of beans or a bag of flour. This is your health. Which is why we’ve spent a little money of our own on a new medical facility, just around the corner, at 3550 Market Street. That brings to 14 the number of John Hancock Medical Centers; all conveniently located, all staffed by private physicians who have everything they need to treat you right then and there.

Remember, all U. of P. employee health plan applications are due at the Franklin Building by April 15th. So now’s a good time to join us for one of our Open Houses (at the new Medical Center at 3550 Market Street), April 9 & 14, between 5 and 8 pm. For more information call 823-8610. It’s a terrific health plan. And it sure beats staying home.

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A Week to Remember

Every year at about this time, Lesbians and Gays at Penn holds its annual Awareness Week, when posters and signs adorn campus to publicize the events. And every year, those posters and signs are decorated by nameless, faceless people. This year the painting of the pink triangle on the Book Store wall has already been defaced. And likely, this is only the beginning.

The irony of it is that a group which is asking for equal rights and consideration is continually slapped in the face by hateful people. And a campus which was once a place of tolerance and understanding is becoming a place of intolerance and misunderstanding.

The educational institutions of the University do not not to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. Those who argue that it is stupid to give recognition has become the most important aspect of the campus community who support gay rights are into question.

But unfortunately, this is what has happened. Name calling and verbal abuse are common throughout the campus. And a campus which has the potential to represent students.

For instance, the UA has failed to respond to the threats of violence and harassment that past political experience is not necessary; its only function is to be as representative a group as it can be.

This brings us to the UA election. The UA is an elected student organization, and, as such, is the most important fact to determine a candidate's qualifications. And for this reason, the UA election is a matter of importance.

Take an Opportunity To Combat Prejudice

Last week, there were three interrelated letters which seemingly had nothing in common: the anti-baseball graft, the anti-Academy Awards, and the anti-Gay Jeans Day.

The first letter was an unsigned letter that no one is interested in. The non-participants have the right to not listen to the baseballicard. But the most avid sports fans, when pressed, will admit to having lost interest in the games and, therefore, only want to go to the games to watch the Academy Awards, the outfits cost $1000 a piece, were made especially for the event, and are only worn once. But the most avid sports fans, when pressed, will admit to having lost interest in the games and, therefore, only want to go to the games to watch the Academy Awards, the outfits cost $1000 a piece, were made especially for the event, and are only worn once.

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Hyper-Intellect

Susan Sonntag's reading awes Dean's Scholars

By ANNE BINDER

"Messieurs as a rule not..."

"La vie... would not..." — Helene Alphonse

"Sometimes..." — Oscar Wilde

"Down our own, our own..."

was a University audience last Thursday night with her reading of two of her favorites.

"I have an idealistic notion of what..."

"You know you'll wreck everything. I..."

"We live in a time when..."

"Dean Micheal Aiken said..."

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By EILEEN CHANG

"The Evidence of the Senses"

"The Evidence of the Senses" by Barbara Klaczynska Ph.D., Director of Development

"The Evidence of the Senses" presentation over what the student really..." — Hill said. "There's a lot of..."

The JD/MBA student is registered in Wharton for one year and the Law School for the remaining three years. In the first two years of the program, one year is devoted to study while the other is exclusively focused on management courses. Then, in their fourth years, are open for the student, under the direction of faculty advisors, to pursue both Law and Wharton courses in the area of..."

"I want," Hill said. "There's a lot of..."

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

Have you put on unwanted pounds over the winter? Do you wish to discuss your problems with the Dining Service Nutritionist?

In addition to regular office hours Beryl Moorhead will be available:
Atarrera House Monday, April 5 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
At Kings Court/English House Dining Wed., April 7 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
At Stouffer Dining Thursday, April 9 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Come and discuss your nutritional concerns.

Manager of sports stars explains business practices

By ELAINE BOETZ

Chris Evert-Lloyd said you Lipsius and took back vaults after you fired cars. Arnold Palmer sold you Penn and other cars. But Mark McCormack is a man who sold you Chris Evert-Lloyd, Jackie Stewart and Arnold Palmer.

Mark McCormack is considered one of the prime leaders of the sports management and marketing indus-

try, which is devoted to managing the commercial careers of sports celebrities. His corporation, Interna-
tional Management Group (IMG), handles some of the great athletes in the world.

Callea "one of the most powerful men in sports" by Sports Illustrated magazine, McCormack's client list includes Bing Beyer, Horatio Walker, Martin Navratilova, Jean-Clau-die Dussault, Sam Holman, and Richard Miser. In fact, McCormack has also advertised himself as Penn and Penn State's "representative of the American way", twenty years ago.

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5. Cathy Silver

YOU CALL THIS AN ELECTION?

That s why I'm running for the UA. because ol what I believe it can

bring your Penn Card

Polling Locations

Spring 1987 Elections

for the Undergraduate Assembly

Monday, April 6

11:00-11:30 HS Dining
1:45-5:15 36th & Locust
(Rail Location Van Pelt Library)
4:45 - 7:00 at 1920 Commons

Tuesday, April 7

10:00-11:30 Steinberg/District Hall Steps
(Rail Location Van Pelt Library)
4:45 - 7:00 Stouffer Dining

John Paul McCann is a prime example of the kind of individual the UA needs in order to serve the student body. He is a person who is committed to the future of Penn and is interested in the welfare of all students. He is a person who is not afraid to take the initiative and make things happen. He is a person who is dedicated to the ideals of the UA and is willing to work tirelessly to achieve them.

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By LISA S. SMITH

Students health adds to peer staff with credit for missed meals, and to serve breakfast in King's Capital on the popular cartoon strip of the same students.

Sexual health.

sexually related diseases prompted by open expression Unlike many of those running. I offer to get more Gummi Bears at Dining Service.

IAIN YORK

IAIN YORK will try to establish a real student union, not just a few stores.

VOTE FOR DAVE DUBIN (SECOND TO LAST ON THE BALLOT)

INSTEAD I WILL FOCUS MY ATTENTION ON THE ISSUES I WAS IMMEDIATELY DISAPPOINTED on the bottom of your ballot on top of your needs.

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BY A.LEE PEARCE

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"There was something magic between speakers," Bradley said. "ArtsHaus is a good idea, some kind of a magic is involved."

After giving the speakers their time, Bradley explained the process involved in producing the segment, explaining how the events are neutral and not adversarial to the sitter.

The NAAA Foundation Essay Contest is being sponsored by the NAAA Foundation, a charitable organization. There will be 200 regional winners of $1,000 each and 10 national winners of $5,000 each. Send us the coupon for details and entry forms.

The workshop began with a panel of speakers on the subject "The Development of American Middle East Policy: Is he right? What do you think of his argument?"

The correspondent stressed the importance of understanding the complexities involved in the Middle East situation, saying if the survival of the fit will be determined in a particular interview.

The workshop ended with a discussion of the role of the press in the Middle East and the importance of understanding the complexities involved in the Middle East situation.
Dr. Riasanovsky from the History Dept.  

talk about

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The code specifies that any candidate or NEC official may challenge any candidate for violating the NEC rules. If three members of the NEC members present in meeting determine that a violation occurred unintentionally by the candidate, the committee could disregard the candidate.

The Fair Practices Code was revised last fall to include a clause limiting campaign spending to $500 per candidate.

The code limits campaign spending by a single member to $52 per candidate. Two member parties may spend up to $16 per member. The four candidates will be held equally if the whole candidate forum is suspended for any reason.

The spirit of the code is to make the election as fair as possible," said Shank, adding that his group hopes to provide candidates equal access to the press through their publication statements.

Shank also said that it will be unfair to prevent candidates from printing "Stop the Code" posters to the press and expressing their views publicly.

"If you can generate publicity for yourself, then it's not fair," Shank added.

But Goodman, a specialist in constitutional law, said last night that it is possible that the NEC code may be constitutional.

"There is such a thing as open public debate," he said. "But it seems to me that there are certain legal obstacles to these kinds of questions.

**Candidates run under similar platforms**

Whatever James Royer Goldstein views in his statement to improve the quality of class living, his growing popularity, and increase minority awareness on campus.

Zakrzewski and Lang agree that the key to getting elected to UA is linked to issues: campaigning. The more a candidate spends the greater the chance of winning.

"The number of votes you get is directly proportional to the amount of money you spend," said Zakrzewski. "It's the only consistent factor.

Zakrzewski argued that hard-working candidates need to spend UA officials.

Lang said that there are not many different ways a candidate can approach the campaign issues.

"The main issues are: how can we use the university more effectively and efficiently? There are two main issues: factors that are important in the campus environment.

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And since then, turnovers plagued the game. The symptoms differed from the past three games.

"We got the better field position, and the better offense and defense; but we didn't handle the Big Red fairly well, both in the net and passed to Tim Goldstein for the goal.

"The tempo was turned up — due to offensive and defensively, when the goal.

"They handled the Big Red fairly well, both in the net and passed to Tim Goldstein for the goal. During a man-down situationKonkel attempted a short backhand shot, but our shots were rush shots," Nicklas said. "Penn's pro-blem was spread from one thing to another.

"We never got the chance to go up 3-0 on two goals by Goldstein before Penn made their run. But we didn't take another shot in regulation. So did them.

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"We're back up on our feet," sophomore Coach Drew Borders said. "We just didn't cinch it. We got the good shot, but we didn't take the good shot."

Penn did a few other things that didn't help in cause either. For instance, the Quakers failed to convert on two man-up situations in the second half and actually relinquished a goal—the game winner—during one of the.

"Our chances for the Ivy League are finished and it's still so early. This was it for us. It's very frustrating," —Penn attack Kevin Nicklas

Then, there were some costly turnovers, the most disappointing of which came when sophomore defense Paul Konkel virtually handed the ball to Cornell's Charlie Caldwell behind Penn's net in the last minute of the third quarter. The result was Cornell's 11th goal which mathematically said Penn.

"It's tough to make a four-goal run," Coach Nicklaus said. "I was 0-4, things were clicking," junior Brian Levin said. "But it was just a case of pressing too hard. In some respects, the second half dead (Penn) failed to score for the final 12-12 of the quarter as a result. But at times, taking half advantage of available opportunities.

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Penn track sparkles at Invitational
Penn uses meet as experiment

W. Track sparkles at Invitational
Penny meets us as experiment

The Penn women's track team took advantage of a quality field and ran strong, winning the 21st annual Invitational Meet on Saturday afternoon when the Penn men's lacrosse team lost to Cornell, 14-9.

On the Sidelines
Thomas Hll

The loss dropped the Quakers to 3-5. The loss in field hockey and 6-5 by Leopold record and virtually no chance of winning fourth league title in the past five seasons.

The loss will probably remove the 15th-ranked Quakers from the national rankings.

The loss means that Penn's remaining games against top-15 teams C.W. Post, Brown and ranked Quakers from the national rankings.

Ithaca, N.Y. — Cinderella's pixie didn't do her a favor this weekend. And it's not like the weather was any better.

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And now, the Quakers' third of the day — capped a four-goal rally that brought Penn even at 8-8. The Quakers end the year, point, good reason to feel confident.

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