HEIDNICK LINK TREATS INSTITUTE'S REPUTATION

By ELAINE DE LIEB

Special to The Daily Pennsylvania

Gary Heidnik is City Hall last week for a court appearance.

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continued on page 9

B R A N D I L L A N E

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continued on page 9
GOV. CASEY FACES TOUGH GOING IN LEGISLATIVE SESSION

OFF THE WIRE

Today's news compiled from Associated Press dispatches

The daily word in Harrisburg came to us this morning, and we know that you will want to hear about it. The story is about the governor, Bob Casey, and his efforts to pass legislation. The state legislature is in session, and the governor is facing a tough week ahead.

The governor faces a number of challenges, including getting his proposed budget approved by the legislature. He is also pushing for a number of other bills, including one that would allow for the expansion of Medicaid. However, the opposition from the other party is strong, and it is unclear whether any of the bills will pass.

The governor is also dealing with the ongoing opioid crisis in the state. He has called for a state of emergency and is pushing for new laws to combat the problem. However, the opposition from some lawmakers is strong, and it is unclear whether any new laws will be enacted.

In conclusion, the governor is facing a tough week ahead, and it is unclear whether any of his proposed legislation will pass. However, he remains committed to his goals and is pushing hard to get as much done as possible.

Crisis averted

Crisis averted

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed late Monday to a defense bill containing a major pay raise for soldiers and sailors that would permit the Pentagon to meet its budget request, averting a showdown with the House that had been expected.

The Senate voted 86-14 in favor of the defense bill, which includes a 9.5% pay raise for most service members, at least £1.8 billion for Department of Energy weapons programs and $36 billion for other defense programs. The bill also includes language that would require the Defense Department to provide more information on its spending and activities.

The vote comes after a tense negotiation period between the Senate and House over the budget for the Department of Defense. The Senate had been seeking more funding for defense programs than the House, prompting a compromise that was reached late last week.

The Senate bill, which is now expected to be taken up by the House later this week, contains a number of provisions that are expected to be popular with members of both parties. These include a pay raise for service members, increased funding for weapons programs, and more information on defense spending.

Despite this, some members of both parties have expressed concerns about the bill's cost. Some have warned that the bill could lead to higher taxes or spending cuts, while others have argued that the bill is necessary to support the military.

In conclusion, the Senate's vote on the defense bill averts a potential showdown with the House and provides a significant boost to the Department of Defense. The legislation is expected to be taken up by the House later this week, and it is unclear how the House will respond.

Susan E. Stone

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Susan E. Stone
Mayoral candidate Salera claims AIDS is key issue

By CHRISTOPHER COWEN

While major candidates William Goode and Ed Rendell are focusing their campaigns on such issues as city services and the trash-to-atom proposal, one fringe candidate sees the campaign in terms of one issue and one issue only — "lies" about AIDS.

Salera, who is endorsed by ex-Mayor Lindsay Lasko, hopes to rally support for his plan to combat the AIDS crisis, which he describes as the most important issue facing the city. Lasko supporters are known for their enthusiastic backing of Salera, who also received a boost from a recent Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision that resulted in the removal of government, international drug trafficking and organized crime.

According to a report issued by Benjamin C. Everett Knox, AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact. Although the AIDS virus is found in several body fluids, a person acquires the virus during sexual intercourse and the use of contaminated needles.

University Hospital's Infectious Diseases Department said yesterday that contracting AIDS through such body fluids as saliva is a rare mode of transmission.

"There were some initial concerns about saliva but it may be a rare cause of the disease," the spokesperson said.

"However, epidemiological data at this stage has demonstrated that saliva is not an important mode of transmission.

In response to the doctors who dismiss his belief as unscientific, Salera goes on to say that "we need to be concerned with the American public with the information that they are being given," in what to believe is the cause of the AIDS crisis. Salera believes that the current AIDS education in order to combat the "lie" that claims have been about the disease.

Salera's claim that AIDS is spread in areas where active sanitation and health codes. His public announcements have been met with relatively minor news coverage, and at least one fringe candidate sees the campaign in terms of one issue and one issue only — "lies" about AIDS.

According to Salera, the spread of the disease to the general population has already begun and will continue to grow unless highly-dramatic measures are taken by the city.

Salera's plan to fight AIDS consists of the declaration of a public health emergency and an economic revitalization of parts of the city.

"I would make certain areas immediately off limits to the public," Salera said. "I would not allow any sexual contact in those areas, if it is not possible the area will be quarantined.

Salera expressed disappointment that his campaign is not receiving much media attention which is being devoted to the campaigns of candidates Mayor William Goode and former Mayor Frank Rizzo.

He explained that his affiliation with the LaRouche movement is not a negative press attention, which he calls "an American attack of the left," and that he believes that the press has been "unfair" in his campaign.

As a former candidate Salera has experienced "lies" in the political process.

"We are so short-sighted as the pro- voked, the whole public only become the story," he said.

According to Salera, the issue of AIDS is being avoided by the other candidates.

"There are no non-candidates running in a non-election," Salera explained.

"There is straightforward lying regarding AIDS on the other candidates' part.

Salera said he feels that his background as a librarian gives him a unique perspective on the issue of AIDS.

As an ordinary citizen I feel that I am eminently qualified to be mayor," he said. "I have very little respect for any almost any political professionals."

Although he said he realizes he is not a favorite in the democratic primary, Salera added that he still feels that his presence in the election and the issue of AIDS is important.

"My chances of winning are better than Philadelphia's survival of the AIDS crisis," he said.

Other campaign headquarters will issue Salera's presence in the election.

Bernard Salera places top priority on the AIDS issue

"I can't use him playing much of a role in the election although we will draw his share of votes," Ed Rendell press spokesperson said.

However, the Rendell spokesperson said that the former district attorney does regard AIDS as an important issue.

"The problem of AIDS is not one that only needs to be dealt with," the spokesperson explained. "Ed Rendell is making my point."
Tonight!

"If You Could Spend an Evening With..." Faculty/student discussion series

Dr. Alexander Riasanovsky
Professor of History
Provost's Tower Lounge, Quadrangle
7:00 p.m.

Informal Discussion

Refreshments

Morgan to read poetry today at College Hall

St. Anthony's Bathroom has reopened in the art painting and a full-carpet set stolen from a room in the art painting today.

Dave Mazer

B. Dale Mazur

David Frommer, the newly named dean of women, will have a very busy meeting today due to the recent controversy in the university community.

The women's committee agreed to appoint an outside consultant to support in-house women's committee to keep up with the rapid changes in the university's community.

The women's committee is made up of students who held positions in the women's committee and the administration's satisfaction.

The administration demanded the appointment of an outside consultant to assist with the changes in the women's committee.
Candidates interviewed for Stud. Life Director

JESSE FRISKE

A five-member search committee has begun to interview candidates for the position of director of student life.

The Office of Student Life has been looking for a new director for several years, and the committee is seeking to appoint a permanent director to take over next fall.

According to College Vice Dean for Advancing and Undergraduate Education Charlie Moore, who is chairman of the search committee, the group is hoping to select a candidate by June.

The committee will submit its choice to President Robert H. Miller by June 15.

The director of student life has a wide range of responsibilities, including directing student activities, all of Houston Hall and student residential programs across the University, working with issues such as alcohol, racism and sexism.

The search committee was selected by the Nominations and Elections Committee at the end of last semester and will interview candidates for the position. The committee is composed of Frey, Social Work Associate Vice Provost for Universities, Wharton student Sherri Francis, social work graduate student Sherri Francis.

Miller attributed the lack of commitment to the University is high on the committee's list of re- quirements for candidates.

"The position has a lot of constraints on it," Miller added, explaining that the director must work with a tight budget and diverse responsibilities. The job also lacks autonomy, since the director must report to Bucknell on most issues.

"With a new director there will be more programming," Frey added. "The division will come to life." Among responsibilities for the new director will be supervising plans for a new student union if one is constructed, according to Miller.

"It's a very good job, but it's a stepping stone for many people," he said. "We're really looking for someone with five to eight years of student life experience who would be able to run "jump right in" and take over."

"Somebody needs to pull the staff together, increase morale," Frey said. "We're looking for someone with five to eight years of student life experience who would be able to "jump right in" and take over."

"It's important that a director have an open-door policy, and work well with students," Miller said.

Miller emphasized that the position of director must be able to relate to students.

"It's very important that a director have an open-door policy, and work well with students," Miller said.

He added that because the Office of Career Planning and Placement is hiring an acting director of student life, the committee is looking for someone with experience in planning and placing.

"It's very important that a director have an open-door policy, and work well with students," Miller said.

"We're really looking for someone that has background in planning and placing, because the person that's hired hopefully spearheaded a drive for a new student union," he said.

All candidates interviewed by the committee are former directors of student life at Bucknell University.

Charlotte Jacobsen, the last permanent director, held the post for two years before leaving last year to become Vice Provost for Student Life at Bucknell University.

The acting director of student life is Diane Frey, who is chairman of the committee.

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Versions of the Truth

An accidental discovery of a four-year, $1 million shipment of cocaine intended for the Univer-
sity community would no doubt expose a good deal about campus drug use and drug rings. Especially
the judicial process, confusion and inconsistency are
the Open Expression Committee, and as in the cases
such an investigation must be confidential. A simple
first notified of the discovery.

The case: 10 members of the self-styled Penn
College Project to Improve Standard
coming out of his
room, and the noise-level
darkened room, and the noise-level
before. The professor in the middle
had no way of knowing if they were violating
the guidelines. The case should not be
instigated. I don't know if I could meet the
of columns and letters to the
me who was dressed in blue and red
back onto Locust Walk, knowing I
the pressure of having to write the
students present were covering their
building and back onto Locust Walk,
we have to combat student ignorance.'

The real fact of the matter, I think, is that
the means — the firetrucks and hoses,
university funds are allocated
to witness, Mr. Rosenberg, is a daring
an issue that we have to tackle head-
"Do I detect in your last statement the
some other reform movements will:
"It may seem extreme, but I assure you that
multidimensional aesthetic bombardment is
a proven theory and is the most effective
way we have to combat student ignorance.'

Let Me Be Heard

Are you tired of reading other people's opinions about what is better? Do you think you have something to say to the University community? You’ve not alone, but if you can write, we may have just
the forum for you — becoming a Daily Pennsylvania columnist.

The DP is currently accepting applications for approximately 13 regular columnist spots for the fall
term. Each columnist should send a sample column, a list of potential column topics and a
short letter explaining why you want to be a columnist. The deadline is Friday, May 6, 1988.

BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

And Yet Again

The next batch of protestors are now up before
the Courtroom. It's been an exciting day, with
questions about the proceedings in this case, the
Com-
null
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LUNCHEES AT 12:30
PASSOVER DELI SNACK BAR
LOCUST WALK/30

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with very special guests

Counterparts

Wed., Apr. 15, 7:30
Annenburg School Auditorium

Admission Free
* live recording to be mode of the show

Join Hands
Newman Center and church express interest in merging

By CHRISTIAN MAHR

Leaders of the Penn Newman Center and a University City Church have expressed interest in uniting their organizations, despite the demands of a city liquor license for the space of the church that is non-profitable.

"The desire cannot overcome the exigencies of the program," said Father Joseph McFadden, spokesman for Archbishop John C. Krol.

An open forum was held on Mon. to discuss the feasibility of the merging of the Newman Center and St. Anthony of Padua Church, located next door to the Newman Center on the corner of Chestnut and 5th Streets. The 40 assembled Catholics and religious leaders seemed to support acting the two possibilities.

The Penn Newman Center sees the present operation as separate entities. The only distinction between the two is that the Penn Newman Center serves exclusively to the student community, while the parish serves a small neighborhood community composed primarily of senior citizens. The two organizations often cooperate for shared activities.

"To me, it's always been an odd situation," said Father Devin of the St. Anthony's parish. "It seems like the thing to do is to merge. It's very odd to see both the Newman Center here and the parish here, to have the worshipping community as two separate entities."

Director of the Newman Center Father Bill McGovern agreed. "We have two different organizations. We do certain things together, but we are two different communities. Why can't we bring together certain services and work in this real cooperative spirit to make all aspects of the church work?"

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ALTER nn ok 83
Elwyn reputation suffers from past links to Heidnik

(Continued from page 1)

Elwyn Vice President of Operations Albert Brown said yesterday that the center is cooperating with the Philadelphia Police Department's investigation of Heidnik. Brown said he was instructed by the authorities yesterday to hold further investigation or Heidnik's involvement with Elwyn clients.

"We are not at liberty at this time to say anything about the police investigation," said Brown.

The Senate is also scheduled to vote on its weekly social event.

From the outside, the three-story building appears small and unassuming. Inside, however, the agency is cooperating with the Philadelphia Police Department's investigation of Heidnik, Bussone said.

"Our hope is that people will agree to higher levels or, better yet, to the police investigation," she said.

There is no specific training time period since the center does so far away as Jerusalem. The center is cooperating with the police investigation of Heidnik. Bussone said.

"They know that we [the Elwyn In-"
Research grants vary among SAS depts.

(Continued from page 15) Financial support: Research plays a different role for the natural sciences than in the social sciences, according to the University's SAS Dean Waldo Wales. Grants, governed by the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics departments, are actually spent by the department, he said last week. Wales added that such research, like many natural sciences grants, the dollars often are spent on "overhead costs:" when contributing to a research project, indirect costs are University-issued expenses for the expanded core of maintaining the department's facilities. Indirect costs average approximately 30 percent of the total grants, of which SAS receives nearly department's share of 20 percent. Wales explained that the University does not receive any revenue from humanities research grants, adding that these grants are given directly to individuals. Compared to the natural sciences, Campbell acknowledged this month that "there's no comparison to the humanities (humanities) research grants brought in by the science departments."

But Campbell said that despite the discrepancy between natural sciences and humanities, the humanities departments were generally higher ranked than the sciences departments. The associate dean explained that humanities research does not usually require as much money as natural sciences research. "We see a lot more in our humanities than we do in science," he said last week. "We see more humanities dollars, but we also see a huge demand for them."

Campbell said last week that the University has worked to provide support services before evaluating the problem. "I think Penn has first put its focus on providing professional support services," he said. "Then we need to do both, I think it's typical that you provide a service and then you start evaluating things." The associate dean added that the information will be used by the schools and support services here at Penn at a later date. "It can be looked at so that we're programs and policies can be made." One of the difficulties in maintaining...
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M. Lacrosse faces crucial game against C.W. Post

(Continued from back page) that prevented the Quakers from par- ticipating in the league playoffs for the first time since sophomore arrived from C.W. Post in 1981. "Last year's game was an impor- tant because it was our first year in the league," Miller said. "It's difficult to make the playoffs in that conference."

To do just that the Quakers must maintain the strong transition game that they reestablished against Dartmouth.

"We're a very transition-oriented licence once," Miller said. "It's something we've been working on for the last two weeks, because we saw that we were slipping in that area. Against Dartmouth, the work paid off for us."

As sophomore midfield Stefan Fisher can attest, the concentration on the transition game still has not waned. "We spent more than half the prac- tice working on transition, getting the ball faster into John Shoemaker and Kevin Bock," Fisher said.

The target of the constant practice has been the Quaker midfield, making the entire offense run a transition drill that has a playing con- tinuity. "We have a very small number of short-stick midfield lines."

infield had to rush the defense. That lead lasted exactly one minute and 16 seconds. Harkins then grabbed the pass and bounded in the tying goal. Penn's transition offense was suddenly work- ing perfectly, and it seemed that the Quakers were on their way.

But a detour popped up and into Penn's set at the 25:12 marks, when Brower snared a Juliani rebound and scored what proved to be the game- winning goal. Junior's goal just under 10 minutes left turned out to be the insurance. The Quakers' attack failed to materialize in the second half, and it seemed that the transition game still has not materialized in the season. "We spent more than half the prac- tice working on transition, getting the ball faster into John Shoemaker and Kevin Bock," Fisher said.

The key to the second half was possession," Fisher said. "The key to the second half was possession." Fisher said. "We had to get the ball, we have to get it upfield quickly."  

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Interested in staying senior week, May 11-18

** Volunteer for Alumni Weekend (Drive golf carts, register alumni, help with Alumni Run, put up signs, sell tickets, and other jobs) **

Usher at Commencement

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ATTEND IMPORTANT MEETING: MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1987

Horizon House President Jerome Gardner emphasized the need for financial equity among community- based programs such as Horizon House as opposed to state

King's Court/English House

Last Lecture Series Presentation

by

Dr. Abraham Noordergraaf

from the Bio Engineering Dept.

on “Your Heart, An Unstable Structure?”

7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 16, 1987

Duncan Lounge

English House

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English House
W. Crew picks up first victory

BY ROY SEGAL

The Penn women's crew, rowing on the Charles River in Boston this weekend, won the season's first triumph in the victory of the season when it beat Swarthmore. But the varsity eight also dropped races to Northeastern and Brown.

"We were happy to beat Swarthmore," senior Anne Seller said, "but we were disappointed losing to Northeastern, because we beat them in the fall." Their varsity eight lost all of its races, even in the lightweight four, which competed in a nonchallenged meet against Franklin.

The Quakers believe they have the faster women's crew boats in the country. "Our lightweight four, which competed in a nonscheduled meet at Northeastern, because we beat them in the fall," McNamara added. "Having races both Saturday and Sunday helped us prepare.

"Unlike other sports, where you have several matches a week, we only have five meets for the whole season, and most of our varsity squad will be back next year. The more racing we do the faster we'll get, and the faster we'll be next year."

M. Tennis hopes to end streak

Quakers try to bounce back against Swarthmore

BY GREG BROWN

Fresh off a pair of disappointing losses in New England last week, the Penn men's tennis team will face Swarthmore (Lott Courts, 3 p.m.) this weekend, the Penn men's tennis team

The Quakers are a perennial top five team in Division III. Penn is expecting a tough test against Swarthmore, which is the second boat in the country. .'Our lightweight four did very well keeping up with Radcliffe's lightweight boat did very well keeping up with Radcliffe's lightweight boat."

"We'll have to play well," he added. "We're a little stronger than them in the fall, but not if we play with a consistent attitude."

As long as Penn avoids the intensity lapses which have plagued it at some point in every match this season, the Quakers should be able to use this afternoon's match to regain some momentum and get back on track when they return to conference play next weekend.

Quaker Oats

You have — but leave it there. This is a big, big, game that starts with a question and ends with an answer: who's got the most? Our answer: we've got the most. We're going to have a new recipe for you when we announce what we've got the most of in the future. It will be a natural, organic, non-GMO, non-irradiated product. The only question is: who's got the most?

Softball

(Continued from back page)

bounced back from a possibly disastrous three games of softball. Penn head coach Linda Carothers won one place with her squad's performance against St. Joseph's and Harvard.

"I didn't even have a chance to talk to the team about the loss. We were rowing against the current on the Charles River in Boston this weekend, winning the season's first triumph in the victory of the season when it beat Swarthmore."

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The director of the Ivy League Torah Study Program will be on campus Thursday, April 16 to interview students, both undergraduate and graduate, for admission into the Program. Students admitted to the Program will be provided full room and board and a $1,200 stipend.

On campus interviews Thursday, April 16

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M. Lax
set for key game
It's do-or-die with C.W. Post
by KEN SCHMIDT
A showdown of today's match-up
between the Penn men's lightweight
and C.W. Post (Hickock Field, 3:30 P.M.)
wouldn't make a computer-contrived
match up more interesting. Both
teams come off impressive wins.
The Quakers (3-3)憩uated Dartmouth (3-3)
last Saturday, while the Pioneers (3-3)
have annihilated both their opponents.
Now Harvard (4-4) will have the
burden of trying to contain
the goal and being very physical.
The Lions are a very physical team,
preferring to force the defense to
stand up and hit into chance-making
creases seeking close-shots on goal.

The game is on.

But the most important and
unavoidable question before these
two squads have to do with the
game means as far as the ball of
their playoff hopes.

And the answer to whether this
team can see the light.

"Without a doubt," Postel said.
"It is a continuation of things for
both of us to be considered in the
rankings as NCAA "B" teams.

The most important game of our
time right now," Penn assistant
coach C.W. M. MacDermott said.
"Our defense is much stronger
now and we have the biggest playoff
potential of any team in the league.

What Penn is trying to avoid is a
repeat of the Quakers' 1-0 heartbreaking
loss at Franklin Field to the
then-thirty-ranked Pioneers. That
fledgling team was not the final Penn
(Please turn to page 12)

Softball to visit Nova
Quakers hope to forget weekend
by JAY SELBRITZ
The last time the Penn women's
softball team suffered through a
dreadful weekend was last year at
Bowdoin and Northeastern. In
Philadelphia, Penn knocked off Bowdoin,
but they have a chance to get back in
to shape against Columbia today.
For Quaker's to stay on track is
necessary. So are victories. This is a
game that was rained out on March
29.

(Light) (Please turn to page 12)

Lwt. crew beats Lions,
slides Dodge Cup to Yale
by ROY VEGAS
Slowly but surely, the Penn
lightweight crew has been
proving itself to be a top three
crew. During their meet with
River, the Quakers lost the Dodge
Cup to a narrow defeat in the third
race, although they did beat Columbia. Following Penn's win over
Columbia the week before, the Quakers have proven they can stay even
with the best teams in the Ivy League.

"It had a major impact," Penn
head coach Tom Charters said. "It
moved us up one spot in the
class and now we are at the top
of the league.

The輕就坐在，望着

Penn had a chance to move up one spot
in the standings and now they are
in the top spot.

"We have a chance to move up
in the standings and now they are
in the top spot.

The team is very disappointed and
hopeful for the future.

(Light) (Please turn to page 12)

Cox records best ever at Dogwoods
M. Track falters in Hoya Invitational
by MAUREEN DELANY
The second year for many students and athletes has been
difficult, if not especially challenging. This is one of
the most difficult times of the year, with the
eventual meeting of the College's season.

But for Quaker's, the second year has
been a difficult one.

"It was a terrible time," said
McKee of his second year. "I
got a leg injury and had to
get surgery. I was not ready for
the competition. I was still
learning and improving and
I was not upset.

"Right now, running as fast as I am
is not quite as eventful. The Hoyas
were one of the top teams of the
year, but they were not going
to stop Quaker attack Karen
Mondeschin.

"They were playing a really tough
team, we were not playing well
in the first few minutes of each half.
We are not playing our best,
and I wasn't upset.

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"Without a doubt," Charters said.
I've been very pleased with our
performance. We are not playing
our best, and I wasn't upset.

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