Faculty back power plant in principle

By Andrew Chaikivsky
Several University faculty members said yesterday that they support the creation of a 200,000 kilowatt cogeneration plant, which has been the subject of intense debate in recent weeks.

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Experiment starts Chem fire

By Andrew Goldberg
Two students working on an experiment inadvertently started a small fire on the fourth floor of the Chemistry Building last night, resulting in minor injuries to one of the students and the evacuation of the building.

GAPSA demands further patrols

By Jay Regan
The Graduate and Professional Student Assembly is calling for the campus police to install security bars in student rooms, and for the university to extend its jurisdiction beyond its boundaries.

Safety bars installed in Upper Quad bathrooms

By Steve Berenson
In an effort to increase security in the Quadrangle, bars were installed in Upper Quad bathrooms Monday.

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Students say they fell into restaurant window

By Greg Stone

The two students who reportedly crashed through the window of Burger King early Friday morning said that they fell into the window after accidentally losing their balance.

But Burger King employees who witnessed the incident claimed that the man involved in the incident was responsible for the accident.

"I don't know why they would say that," Strock said. "I don't see how they could blame us for it."
Boccie Pizza satisfies customers

By Pamela Schuurman

It was a rare to find an Italian bowling and pizza parlor. Or would you prefer to spend the night dancing among the sustainers of different pizzas and then, having finally chosen "one, watch it bake in wood-fired ovens?"

Caterers have to brew out the freshest ingredients.

By John Getzler

The Potlatch Restaurant at the University Museum looks like a standard cafeteria. Patrons stand on line, and pay before sitting down.

Graduate runs U. catering, serves meatloaf

by Alan Bern

What is best about the Potlatch is the enthusiastic staff and the well-prepared food. In general, the food is fresh and crisp.

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Like at Prizzi Uno downtown, the emphasis is on the theme of Italian food, with a lot of different pizzas and pasta dishes.

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You make sure President Hackney gets a lot of food.

— College junior Armin Kauter

Caterer

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**U. to house Ormandy memorabilia**

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**Briefs**

**Texas farm union president to speak at MECHA tonight**

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**Register still open for LGAP retreat this weekend**

Students may still register today and tomorrow for Students and Yews at Pretoria’s annual retreat this weekend, November 4-6. This year’s retreat will feature workshops on gender identity and sexual orientation and a panel discussion on the United States meeting the needs of gay women and men and separate safe sex workshops for men and women. Although registration is limited to a number of participants, LGAP Chairman Doug Peters said that there are still a few spaces available for interested students. The retreat will be held at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business and is open to the up to the last minute. For more information about the retreat from residential advisors. - Steve Brennan

**CORRECTION**

In yesterday’s University City Nautilius ad two words were misspelled. The DP apologizes for the error.
Korean Student Conf. scheduled at U.

By Debbie Abram

The student-led Korean Uni
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The theme of the Conference, "Dream Fulfilled," is intended to raise

Korean Student Assembly, the public safety

Korean students demand expanded safety patrols

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A Student Problem

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, a letter disapproving of fraternities was printed. I am writing in response to the significant assertion that fraternities are responsible for the majority of rapes and other crimes in Philadelphia. This is clearly absurd, as the overwhelming majority of men registered at the University do not belong to fraternities. What is more, the uniform apprehension of fraternities as dangerous and threatening is a gross overstatement. A student can take frequent, daily trips to fraternity houses without feeling threatened. The same is true for all fraternities across the nation.

Nonetheless, it is important to note that the University administration has not been immune to the public perception of fraternities. The House of Representatives has attempted to eliminate fraternities, and the administration has made efforts to curtail fraternit-arian inactivity. However, these efforts have been largely ineffectual, and the fraternities continue to exist and flourish.

Students should be aware of the dangers associated with fraternities and take precautions to ensure their safety. However, it is important to remember that fraternities are not inherently dangerous and that the majority of members are responsible and dedicated to their community.

FRANKLIN D. BESSELL

Insulted Americans

To the Editor:

I have been reading in the DP during the last few weeks various views on America and I wanted to add my voice to those of the commentators from "Pragmatic" and "Insulted Americans" that are about the media's portrayal of America. The media has been depicting America in a negative light, and this portrayal is not accurate.

Media coverage often focuses on incidents of violence and crime, which do exist in America, but they are not representative of the entire country. The media also tends to overlook the positive aspects of America, such as its diversity, economic growth, and cultural achievements.

It is important for the media to present a more balanced view of America so that people can understand the true nature of the country.

SARAH JONES

Letters to the Editors

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Faculty give up qualified backing to project
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for safety is a potential cause of
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to be careful of a lighted candle," Miller
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Building Maintenance Assistant
Housekeeping Director Philip Gen-
 said that an outside contractor
will be taking care of smoke damage
to the Dining Hall. He said the
University is using outside professionals
to do the demolition and cleaning out
the rooms.
He added that the contractors' bids
will be in office last Monday after-
noon and that work will begin
immediately after the final acceptance of a
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and work to restore the rooms that
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out of Penn prepared pretty well in
the core courses." Kelly, who is the publicists
chief for the John Morgan Pro Health
society, said that many of her
womens who applied to medical
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University may not have been
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Reagan surgery spurs breast checkups

NEW YORK — As President Reagan's cancer became known, an increase in demand for breast exams has swamped many centers, including one in New York City.

Doctors said the increased interest in breast exams has been a substantial burden, with some doctors reporting being swamped by a flood of patients seeking examinations for fear of cancer.

They said the increased demand was the result of a nationwide trend, with many doctors reporting an increase in the number of patients seeking breast exams because of the President's cancer.

The trend has been particularly noticeable in the New York City area, where doctors said they have seen a marked increase in the number of patients seeking breast exams.

"It's been a tremendous increase," said Dr. Robert L. Schiller, a breast cancer specialist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. "We've seen a significant increase in the number of patients seeking breast exams because of the President's cancer."
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PHOENIX, Ariz. — Opponents of Gov. Evan Mecham captured a four-month recall drive yesterday by filing petitions that they said contained 130,000 signatures, enough to trigger a recall election that could oust the state's embattled governor.

"All signs point to victory," said John Nerney, an attorney who represented the recall group in court. "We feel confident.

"Mecham is going to face a recall election," Mecham's campaign manager Frank T. Bowers said yesterday. "They've put together another recall campaign."

"We may be a ragtag group of volunteers, but we're no strangers to politics.

"Think of a recall as an extension of the legislative process," said Bridgetson, whose group submitted 98,000 signatures, enough to force a recall. "It's a way for the people to have a say in their government."

"Our goal is to have a record turnout," said Lee, who led the recall effort. "We're trying to get as many people as possible to vote.

"It's a good sign that Mecham won't run again, and that may be the reason he was defeated.

"We hope that people will turn out in force to vote on the recall.

"If we win, it will be a victory for the people, a victory for democracy.

"We're not sure what will happen next, but we're ready to fight for our beliefs.

"We believe that Mecham is not fit to continue in office, and we're determined to see him replaced.

"Thank you for your support, and thank you for making a difference in Arizona.

— Looking Forward to a More Democratic Arizona

Investors shrugged off the idea that Dow could report lower earnings in the third quarter of the year, buoyed by signs of an improving economy.

"I think the market is looking past the recent earnings reports and focusing on the longer-term prospects for the economy," said one financial analyst.

"I believe that the Dow will continue to rise in the coming months, driven by positive economic data and investor confidence.

— Dow Jones Industrial Average Forecast

TO THE PROGRESS: A calling has been heard, a voice of leadership has been raised, and a movement has been initiated to move this country forward.

— An Open Letter to the Nation
Candidates in judicial races

By Becky Oster

First time Philadelphia voters might find casting a ballot in a judicial race a big strain.

Even for those few with a history of following the judicial races, this year's contest promises to be a crossroads moment, with the stakes higher than ever.

In the Pennsylvania House race for the Commonwealth Place and Municipal Court, voters will decide whether or not to retain judges who have been in power for a long time. Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Bar Association is taking its chances on the retention of the Supreme Court judges.

In addition, the election will see the retention of the City Council for the Commonwealth Usual and will be held on Tuesday, November 3.

This year's judicial races have become a hot topic. With the sky-high costs of living and the high cost of living comes a higher demand for judicial races.

But Suzy Maloney, chair of the University of Pennsylvania's political science department, said she was not surprised by the high turnout.

"It's a very important year for the Democratic Party," she said. "They're seeing a lot of change in the political landscape and they're trying to capture the momentum of the change."
Blackwell a shoe-in, fourth time around

By Debbie Abrams
Democratic Lawrence Blackwell, who has sat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and the University City in City Council for the past 27 years, won re-election to a fourth term.

Although Blackwell ran unopposed in the primary, he will now face Republican Roy Carell in the election. Carell, a 27-year-old actor who was endorsed by the Past election year, many people involved in the city government were certain that he was not going to face any competition.

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Blackwell explained that the main reason for the Carell candidacy is that the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources is a big issue. Carell is a former aide to former Mayor and Democratic candidate for governor, and he has been involved in the negotiators for dockworkers.

"We're going to convince all the people who are concerned about the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the citizens of the city of the importance of the issue," he said.

The 10-year-old Environmental Resources Agency has been a controversial issue in the city, and the few candidates who have made it a priority are not well-known.

The Council is composed of 10 members who represent specific districts. The City Council has nominated two newcomers. In addition, Republican Mary Tierney, who ran for the position in the 27th Democratic Ward, which went to Blackwell, has been endorsed by the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily News.

"We're going to fight to keep the office in the family," he said. "We're going to make policy but merely implement it."

Due to his strong opposition to the trash-to-steam proposal, David Cohen has been considered to have a better chance. Cohen has obtained an at-large seat — raising $60,000, coordinating a legion of volunteers, and raising $60,000,000 coordinating a legion of volunteers and volunteers.

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Freshmen lose to Tigers

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"It's a mystery," Rackovan said. "The only thing I'm sure of is that it probably been the last two teams we've played. It probably means that we just got too excited for the Ivy League games and as a result we committed a lot of turnovers, and that's exactly what happened in the last three games of our three Ivy League games. I think we're pressing too hard to show the rest of the league what we have, and, we're pressing too hard to show the committed a lot of turnovers, and maybe we just get too excited for the Ivy League games. The problem is that we've beaten have

The players and coaches are always saying that the Quakers are just not good enough. The Quakers have been their opponents' prime target for the past four years, which is usually good enough to get them ready to play Penn. It's the Quakers' quality that gives their opponents an added psychological boost.

This one was so big to us because of all the things that have been said in Sports Illustrated and the New York Times. We explained Yale coach Don Lowry. They thought we couldn't do it. We showed them wrong. We've got six seconds left on the clock October 28. Don't try to intimidate me and I'm not. That's my problem in the team. But the very thing that was said in Sports Illustrated, they were painted on the locker-room wall, and they were in the back of our minds. We're very, very, very, very afraid of things. We're afraid to lose if you put it in terms of winning and losing, and you think about that sometimes, and it creates a little added incentive."
**Flyers' Brown draws 15-game suspension**

**NEW YORK** — The NHL suspended Flyers center Mike Brown for 15 games yesterday for a checker that sent Nashville's Tkintar in the face during a game. It equaled the longest suspension in league history for a player alteration.

Brown apologizes for his actions and said he didn't mean to knock the goalie in the head.

The Blues, Kings and Predators had all previously received 15-game suspensions for checker altercations.

Brown's suspension follows a check on Nashville goalie Wade Flaherty that knocked him out of the game. He was given a five-minute major penalty for a head shot.

Brown made an immediate appeal through the league, but the suspension could be reduced by a third-party arbitrator if requested. The suspension will take effect immediately.

Brown has had a difficult season, missing 13 games due to injury and struggling to find his rhythm on the ice.

The Flyers have been dealing with the absence of several key players due to injury, which has put additional pressure on the team's younger players to step up.

The suspension is a significant blow to the Flyers, who are currently facing tough competition in the eastern division.

Brown's suspension is expected to have a significant impact on the team's performance, but the Flyers will need to find a way to weather this storm and continue to fight for their playoff hopes.
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Freshmen crushed by Princeton

Penn turnarounds lead Tigers to 56-25 win

By Jeff Kopp

To the Tigers’ starters, their 56-25 loss to Princeton Tuesday night was something to learn from. To the Princeton fans, the game was thrill of the season.

“Just seeing another person in a

From Princeton, it was as if the Crimson were in a crucible which carried the Ancient Eight back into the early years of the Ivy League, when punting defenses and strong running attacks were the foundations for success. That’s how the Whiffs were able to overwhelm the Crimson in the first of running back Greg Vaughn. Then a 76-yard drive ended the game on a five-yard run by running back Britt Williams. The massacre began 58 seconds into the game when Princeton kicked off and defeated Navy, including junior varsity teams.

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