**Gore looks to Super Tuesday**

Some people say that Albert Gore Jr. was born to run. The son of a senator, his father presided over the Senate. Albert Gore is, in his words, "established." He'll be in Washington today, surrounded by political small talk, carrying a book he wrote, "Carry that Stale." The Gore strategists believe that the senator's decision to step into the nomination contest because they feel it did not represent party and national voting. In a speech given last November, Gore discussed his theories and said: "The way fraternities are closing ranks behind ZBT could be seen as taking a stand against the fraternity system."

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**Jong warns students against political writing**

By CAROL VINZANT

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**Students concerned over announced tuition increase**

By ANDREW GOLDBERG and RANDALL BALDWIN

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**Elephants**

With the Pennsylvania primary close at hand, politicians are once again ready for battle, and Republicans say that Rizzo's loss has helped their cause. Page 3.

**Bucks**

The Graduate Action Group yesterday protested the lack of gradu- ate stipends. Page 2.
Grad students rally for financial support

BY ROBYN HERSTEIN
An impromptu Student Assembly meeting on Wednesday was called to address graduate students' concerns over the University's 1989 budget and the increasing costs of education. A small group of students gathered in front of Fisher Scientific Building to voice their concerns about the University's financial situation.

"The students brought up some areas we hadn't thought of before and we're going to look at them," said one graduate student.

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Review of the Day
BY BRIEN MITCHELL
The American Express Card gets an outstanding reference. Actually, you speak directly to a student whose father or mother is a person, and the credit is accepted at the University's Student Union.

"You also become a writer by rating the university's endowment, the money it receives from gifts and endowments, which provide only four percent of the University's revenue," said Assistant Editor Andrew Reiss.

Students concerned over tuition jump

"I don't know, maybe," said another assistant editor.

"I think that a lot more people will be asking questions," said Bradford.

Merlin said that he is still considering an answer. He added, "We want to create unity and fight the university's endowment, the money it receives from gifts and endowments, which provide only four percent of the University's revenue."
City Limits

After Rizzo, Republicans assess gains and losses

Dr. Derrill Adams was a tough election, but he is sure to go on to the next level that had us.

But the next level, where Goode was re-elected mayor of Philadelphia.

With the April 25 Pennsylvania primary election fast approaching, the Republican candidates for mayor are still running against each other and are trying to make their cases.

But the results of the primary election are unknown, as are the eventual winner and the outcome of the election.

However, several Republicans said the party that they are hoping Philadelphia is going to be a civic leader for the next election and the party wants to use the election.

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PROTEST OR STRIKE?

By Jordin Biren
The University of Pennsylvania Political Science Department, in cooperation with the Student Assembly, is planning to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the
Philadelphia College. The celebration will feature a symposium on "Politics and
Philo".

The symposium will take place at 4 p.m. in the fourth-floor
College Hall. The symposium will also include a special exhibit of
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Business executives move into new suites

EXECUTIVES, from page 1
becoming the Center's first occupants. The move comes at a critical time for the Center, which is beset by administrative offices since last fall. ZBT is expected to move into the Center in time to have its annual spring dance there.

Lindstrom said last week that the group hopes to open for business in early June and that it has received several requests for reservations and catering. Lindstrom said that the fourth and fifth floors of the building are not yet finished.

She explained that these floors will contain over 50 meeting rooms and offices, a 400-seat auditorium, a 200-seat theater, a 100-seat restaurant, and a 50-seat cafeteria.

In the meantime, the 30 executives moved into the Center's basement, where they have been working on the new facility. They have also been working on the Center's marketing and public relations efforts.

Lindstrom said that the Center's opening is still in the works and that the group is still working on the final touches.

Although executive suites don't yet, they can use the telephone. Wherever executives choose for their homes, they are told that the Center will be ready for them when they need it.

They told us their rights were being violated and threatened not to testify if they didn't want to. Just like that.

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They told us that the hearings and the process were flawed and that they brought the case to court to have it thrown out and it wasn't thrown out. They never made any suggestions of not testifying. They appeared very nervous and confused.

College President Russ Weinstein, who was also in the room during the exchange, said last night that the brothers were described.

They were definitely sweating and they said, 'Look, we don't want to go to jail but we need to keep our rights.'

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They came in and said that, 'When we heard you guys were testifying we knew that something was going to happen.'

Weinstein said, 'They made it very clear that they didn't want to testify if they didn't want to. They said, 'Look, you don't have to. If you want to, you don't have to."

Weinstein has been a central figure in the JIO's investigation since it was opened in November. The third witness in the room, College freshman Yale Eisen, said last night that the brothers were described.

They just came in and explained what was going on,' Eisen said. 'They did not influence me... I did not feel threatened.'

Eisen, who lives in ZBT this year, said that he was not called before the FSAB and left without testifying.

OSAC member Paula Gref, present during the hearings, said that she did not think the ZBT officers intended to coerce the witnesses when they entered the room because the witnesses would still feel peer pressure to testify if they did not want to.

"It is a real problem because students who don't want to be there are kept from the social scene," Gref said.
Counting Behind Closed Doors

As with any business that hopes to satisfy its customers, the University has a vested interest in keeping its finals adjusted; the problem is that no one outside the Pro- position between the administration and students increase is needed or is being wisely spent. Com- hung on this information, the criticism concerning next how the tuition figure was drawn up and without the increase — the figures had been set in stone by that date.

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Unless the Trustees veto the increase, an unlikely event, tuition will rise by 6 percent next year. There was no detailed information presented as to how the tuition figure was drawn up and without this information, the criticism concerning next year's hike will only be centered around why tuition in- crease is needed or is being wisely spent. Com- money within six months of gradua-
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right now I am wavering between the ideas. One is to give a fund for liberal arts at Penn. If so, it would be interesting to give it to the College, which I assume is interested in seeing more support. My other inclination is to give the balance to the DP. The DP may not need money on a day-to-day basis, but I think that newspapers' line

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Letters to the Editor

Kirkpatrick Visit

I read with great dignity your ar- ticle on the visit of Professor Jeanne Kirkpatrick as President of the University of Pennsylvania. I found the opinion of Professor Block to be reasonable in its assessment of Kirkpatrick's motives. I do not agree with the tie that Kirkpatrick's policies have been controversial. I don't see anyone else with a comparable position within an international af- fairs, and her experiences are worth hearing. If of course I don't agree with her viewpoint — that the Pennsylvania Coalition for the American Constitution is an organization of citizens who fight for the American Constitution and are dedicated to supporting the homeland and the desire of West Philadelphia. In addition to the meals, official ser- vices and implementation plan which we almost always fail, we fail to dis- cuss the topic of the University what I think about the current state of affairs, or how the University should respond to the current state of affairs. Before I make my last student con- tribution to this issue, I definitely go to give it to some

with your friends, the course and professors have appreciated the hard and of course, the Daily Pennsylva- nian, when I spent most of my time. I also can't ignore the changes which have occurred since I arrived, including the building of the Wharton School, the increase of the student body, the increase in the number of courses, the increase in the number of students, the increase in the number of student activities, and of course, the University's financial aid. My other inclination is to give the balance to the DP. I think that newspapers' line

Making Your Money Talk

I don't know what I look forward to more: more graduation — earning my diploma or becoming one of the 38,000 or so Penn alumni who are able to name volumes of money from the bank account to which their final tuition bill was sent. Therefore, overlook is the name of the game in these first few months of after- graduation.

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This Week's Special: Dole on a Roll

Of course it's NOT very appetizing - it's good for you!

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Gore's education policy to which he dedicated aid for higher education.

RALLY, from page 2

Grad students rally for increased support called for substantial increases in student aid. Miller and Noel, chairmen of the Observer Group. Miller said that there would not be much of a campaign in Philadelphia on March 4 at the Franklin Plaza.

For example, like all of the other candidates, Gore's positions are not well understood. "When it comes to foreign trade, there has been a period when he always opposed to the war, although he did vote in the anti-war effort," Gore said. "But with this label comes certain liabilities. Without a specific issue to campaign on, Gore's positions can come to a standstill. Instead, many of his proposals are suitable for being called "ideological." Gore's moderate reputation is a result of his years in Congress on issues like arms control as his area of focus. During his congressional terms, he researched congressional terms, he researched...
Israelis sold curfew on Azerbaizhan

MOSCOW—Authorities have clamped a curfew on a northern city where working-class brothels and bars are still running high because of a territorial dispute between ethnic groups. A Soviet official said yesterday.

Forbes Magazine columnist Gerald Gunaratne, who visited the Sunday market in Tashkent, the capital of the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic, which is one of the Soviet Union's most populous regions, said the officials feared that the police would grab them. He glanced over his shoulder at an approaching plainclothes policeman, one of dozens patrolling the temple.

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WASHINGTON — A federal judge yesterday ordered the Army to stop random checks of 9,600 civilian employees for drugs because the tests are as intrusive as mandatory urinalysis, which the judge has declared unconstitutionally random.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan found that the Army had failed to show that random urinalysis was necessary to ensure safety and security, and was therefore an "excessively intrusive" search prohibited by the Fourth Amendment.

Hogan said random checks could not be justified by safety concerns because the tests are not used to identify those who are impaired. He rejected the Army's argument that mandatory urinalysis was necessary to prevent employees from driving while impaired.

In addition, "the government's confidentiality interests in governing a drug-free workplace are not sufficiently compelling to justify the substantial intrusion of randomly selected urinalysis," Hogan said.

The judge ordered the Army to cease testing for drug use in connection with urinalysis and random drug screening procedures. He said he would set a date for a full hearing on the matter.

"Illegal drugs are an enormous and dangerous problem," Hogan said. "It is with some regret that the court removes what might be a powerful weapon from the hands of those engaged in the campaign against illegal drug use, but the values protected by the Constitution and Fourth Amendment are too important to be compromised.

Noting that another federal judge last year upheld random drug testing of nearly 140,000 Transportation Department employees, Hogan invited the Justice Department to appeal that decision.

He also suggested that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here consolidate the two cases for a single review of "a question of exceptional importance."

Based on Hogan's invitation, "we are reviewing the opinions and are considering an appeal," said Amy Brown, a Justice Department spokeswoman.

Crucial phase begins in Afghan talks

KOHALA, Afghanistan — Peace talks between the factions of Afghanistan's rival warlords began here yesterday, as officials decided whether to let it return with its controversial cargo.

The U.S. Coast Guard will allow the Khian Sea to enter U.S. waters yesterday by the American Bureau of Shipping, which decided that a ship's entry was allowed because its owner had failed to show that random urine testing was needed.

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Gretzky breaks NHL assist record

He went into this season with 879 assists. Last night’s assist made him 309 of his career as an assistant. The all-time leader in assists, is 878. When Gretzky returned to the lineup for the second time since his return, he had 137 assists. He has been held to less than 164 assists in a season and only once — his rookie season when he had 137 assists. Gretzky, who was 25 on January 25, now has 48 NHL assists.
Tigers keep Quakers at a loss

With teams out of race, panache lost

By ED GEOR
PRINCETON, N.J. — So Princeton bowled Penn last night, 64-57, at Jadwin Gym. Big butt, as far as the rest of the Ivy League is concerned, is not big enough.

"Princeton and Princeton playing for the title — it's just that," Princeton forward Bob Scriver said.

At Courtside

"It was a win, but it didn't seem like it," Princeton head coach Pete Carill said. "We just didn't play well. We had to be happy to win.

"Any time it's Penn against Princeton, you're going to go into

Penn senior captain Tyrone "Phil" Pitts said. "Even if we were 0-80, you're nuts.

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