Date Rape
Robin Warshen, author of I Never Called It Rape, addressed an audience of 100 students about date rape yesterday. Page 2.

Input
The University Life Committee will begin its investigation of campus life with "office hours" tomorrow morning. Page 4.

DuBois head will direct black center
By LYNN WESTWATER
Professor David DuBois has chosen DuBois College Home Faculty Master Allen Green to head the Black Resource Center, giving the rage for the center's opening this spring.

Green said last week that he will have his faculty member's name and title down by next Monday, and added that he may continue in his position as a lecturer in the History Department. DuBois's decision comes seven months after the open-ended position was created.

"A search committee narrowed the choices from a pool of 65 to a short list of two candidates, with the other candidate being someone from outside the University." Hackney said.

He also said that it was difficult to choose between the University's two black faculty members, adding that it is important to continue the center's development.

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Drexel revamps engineering school

By ANDREW HOWELL

An engineering program without an arts component will be anathema to many. But if the discordant voices of yesterday can be mellowed for the time being, they can be heard again in the context of the new curriculum.

According to Drexel Engineering Dean Woodring, the new curriculum will place a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary studies. It will integrate pure science classes from the natural sciences into the engineering curriculum. The engineering graduates will be trained to think like scientists, and they will learn to apply the latest scientific advances to their work.

Drexel students will take courses which address basic engineering principles from various scientific perspectives. For example, a course on electrical engineering will be taught by a physicist, an engineer, and a mathematician. This approach will allow students to see the different ways that scientists approach problems, and it will help them to develop a better understanding of the world around them.

The new curriculum will also place a strong emphasis on the humanities. Students will be required to take courses in history, literature, and philosophy. This will help them to develop critical thinking skills and to understand the cultural and historical context in which science and technology are developed.

Michigan State University and the University of Michigan will also be introducing new engineering programs. These programs will be similar to Drexel's in that they will place an emphasis on interdisciplinary studies and the humanities. However, they will differ in that they will also have a strong emphasis on applied research and the development of new technologies.

The new engineering programs will be launched in the fall of 2003, and they will be the first of their kind in the United States. They are expected to attract a large number of students, and they will help to address the growing need for engineers with strong technical and communication skills.

The new curriculum is part of a broader effort to revitalize engineering education in the United States. Many universities have been criticized for producing engineers who are too narrowly focused and who lack the skills necessary to succeed in the global economy. The new programs are designed to address these concerns and to produce engineers who are well-rounded and who are prepared to succeed in a wide range of careers.

The new curriculum is also part of a larger effort to improve the image of engineering as a profession. Many people associate engineering with dull and boring work, but the new programs are designed to show that engineering is an exciting and rewarding career.

The new engineering programs are expected to have a significant impact on the engineering profession. They are likely to attract a large number of students, and they will help to improve the image of engineering as a profession. They are also likely to lead to the development of new technologies and to the creation of new jobs.
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**In Brief**

U. Life task force gets to work

New group seeks SDI supporters

The Student Defense Alliance, a conservative political action group, formed this campus affiliate in the hope of recruiting supporters for the Strategic Defense Initiative and increased defense spending.

According to Wharton sophomore Mark Levitas, who helped form the affiliate, the campus has recently "been the target of some fairly negative comments" on the issue of nuclear war and the danger that it poses.

"We'd like to change this," Levitas said. "We're trying to bring in some more conservative views."

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Lawyers bring workplace drug testing debate to U.

By ADA LEVINE

In a series of highly publicized drug testing cases, drug testing in the workplace has become a hot issue. The Supreme Court's decision in the case of the American Civil Liberties Union brought the issue to a head, and Washington is a focal point in the debate on the issue.

According to Washington, D.C., chapter of the ACLU, discussed the merits and constitutionality of drug testing. V. Stilz, the ACLU's associate director in the Law, said that "the ACLU is concerned about the procedures involved in the testing process."

The convention.-As the movement grew, the CANisters grew more and more in number. The CANisters canister's gesture of international brotherhood. Morris told a group of CANisters holding a short lived job as a house painter, Maria, had kept the family afloat financially with her job.

Although union leaders, including Walesa, just became the University's newest oil worker, his involvement cost him his freedom in 1981 when his union's parent organization, Solidarity, was formed due to massive labor unrest. According to Walesa, "Solidarity was formed because of the political situation in Poland's communist government."

The University's Tobin Moore said yesterday that he received a report from a local Student Union. He said that "it was the Tobin Moore's decision to test for drug testing after drug testing."

Spitzer opened his arguments by saying that the ACLU is not unconditionally opposed to drug testing, but opposes random testing because it is class carried out without probable cause.

The students at the program had already formed their opinions on the issue, they said that they were not very interested in the new information on the issue. "I think that some of the information that we presented confirmed our fears that drug testing is positive and a good thing to do," Law student Chris Kemp. He said that Willard's information confirmed his position.

Willard called Congress' current efforts to improve drug testing programs unacceptable. Congress' strategy is three pronged: introduction, rehabilitation, and education. "I think drug testing is necessary and productive," Willard said. According to Spitzer, "drug testing is a means to the ends of productivity and rehabilitation and education."

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Kiss of Death

When the Campus Center is complete sometime later this year, it has promise to be the center of campus social life. It will undoubtedly provide a place for cultural events and potpourri to be held as well. Most of the groups involved in the center should be fairly pleased with it.

The first floor of the Center House will be the home of the Student Center. It will be the place where students will be able to conduct meetings and discuss various issues. The second floor will be home to the Student Senate, which will be responsible for overseeing the activities of the various groups on campus.

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Howard student beaten at Houston Hall

By ELIZABETH LEVI

A Howard University student was arrested early last
week, charged with the assault of a fellow student
wearing a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity party, Public Safety
Sylvia Canada said yesterday.

The assault comes on the back of another altercation
following a Houston Hall fraternity party last month,
in which one man's skull was fractured after he was
attacked by a joint with a metal pipe.

The latest assault comes as a result of a dispute between
three men. A Public Safety officer who observed three
men talking outside the main entrance to Houston
Hall on the morning of March 16, found one identified
as Bennett Wyche, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha
Fraternity.

Public Safety was unable to apprehend Wyche's at-
tacker or his accomplice.

The altercation was involved and released early Sunday
morning when Wyche was taken to U. of Pittsburgh
University Hospital. University Police could not reach
him for any comment on the situation.

The police report said that they were not sure why
the two men were involved in the incident and that no
charges were pressed.

Last month's altercation left one man in HPF with a
fractured skull after he was attacked by a joint with a
metal pipe. During the same incident, another man was
attacked by a police officer with a metal baseball
bat.

In response to the first incident, the Office of Student
Life launched an investigation into the security measures
and talked them to the fraternity. Assistant Director of
Public Safety John Moore's last night that security at the parties held in Houston
Hall is insufficient, and that Houston Hall and Public
Safety should take stronger precautions.

"We can't say that we feel our security measures are
adequate," Green said. "We can see the potential for a
problem with the parties being open."

"I don't see a problem with the parties being open,"
Schroeder added that the case would be decided according to Pennsylvania
law, the coupon wording obliged the company to count out the quarters
and offer a free meal, according to attorney Mark Steinbach said yesterday.

But Fischer and Schroeder said that they do not feel their interpre-
tation is one of the firms with the spirit of the advertisement.

"It's wrong to us as we cap-
italize on this guy's mistake but
he's right," Fischer said. "I feared it was just a technique
that the company used to have the customer in there," Fischer said.

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The strike is being called in response to recent government policies that have led to widespread unemployment and economic hardship in the country.

Photo Archives: Circa 1974

Li's speech to the 2,768 legislators in the cavernous Great Hall of the People marked the culmination of a policy of economic and political reunifications that began in September.

Disparities between classes growing, group says

PHILADELPHIA — A说明 an adult and a juvenile, shooting at a restaurant in the early morning hours.

The shooting occurred at 3:45 a.m. at the Ben Franklin Hotel, which is located near the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The two victims were rushed to the hospital, where they are currently being treated.

China's annual meeting, the National People's Congress, has been held for over 30 years. It is the top political body in China and provides a platform for the country's leaders to discuss and decide on important issues.

The meeting is expected to focus on economic development, social reforms, and other key areas. The Chinese government will present its work report, and the National People's Congress will vote on new laws and amendments.

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Lee addresses need for blacks in film

Lee, from page 1
Black issues:  "The films are supposed to make you square," Lee added. "If you take a look at the reality of the black experience, it's important to show both separate and positive aspects." Lee denied the representation of blacks in white-produced films such as Mississippi Burning, saying that the characters were often relegated to background roles. In contrast, he said, "You can never see an audience member who charged that Lee's films should not emphasize the racial differences. Lee counteracted that the differences are real and the unequal treatment of blacks is a fact of life. "I think that that is one of the biggest problems," Lee said. "If you do your job and you do the best person you can be." Lee and Merri said that financial difficulties often keep blacks from appearing in mainstream films, but they said that the black community has been able to overcome its economic problems and sell out to Hollywood.

College senior Gregory Branch, who was involved in bringing Lee to campus, said that he was pleased with the forum, adding that the message of Lee's films—especially those that resist racism—"are relevant to the University.

To complete his visit as artist in residence, Lee will return to campus on Wednesday and will hold a public forum at 11 a.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

DuBois fellow to direct black center

Green, from page 1
Green reminded the drive for the center in 1987, stating that the resources available to the black community were "either inadequate or not being used." Hackney originally opposed the center in 1987, stating that the University already possessed adequate resources to address black issues on campus. But after campus diversity increased and students made a "solid effort" to reverse Hackney's decision and approved the development of the center, he reversed his decision and approved the development of the center. Hackney yesterday said the Center will benefit the entire University community. "It will continue the University mission of providing a work environment that is fulfilling to every member of the University and celebrate our diversity," Hackney said. BAPS, Philadelphia, Orrose Dorsey, said that as Center director, Green will emphasize the importance of black presence and black permanence. He added that although there is no formal training process for the position, no advising board from BAPS will work together with the center director to assist in selecting a candidate. Hackney added that because Green has worked with students in the past, they will be more likely to see the resources of the Center under his leadership. Planning for the center will now concentrate on finishing the facility, located at 3537 Locust, Dorsey added.

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M. Tennis beats Penn State

Spiegel shows NCAA ability in Penn’s losses to national powers, West Virginia and Arkansas

By MITU AGARWAL

The press was all over them were into his extended breathing and coldheadedness of gaining a top-20 ranking, but as the Quakers were 1-2 on the weekend, diminishing their perfect record and immediate hopes of being nationally ranked, their determination and positive attitude remained intact.

After beating Penn State, 6-2, 6-3, the Quakers Good two-armeras ranked 18th in the nation.

Julie Schroeder, a freshman, and Lynne King defeated the second-ranked pair in all of Division I, 6-1, 6-1. "I was a little out of sync against Maryland in the first set," Spiegel said. "But when I walk out on the court, I never expect to lose and it was only a matter of time before I got my rhythm. When I did, I knew I could beat him."

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Baseball

BERGEN, from page 8

The shortest distance between two points is the line segment joining them.

What is on their minds is the importance of getting on a solid winning streak. St. Joe’s, however, won’t make the perfect record an easy one. Ball State was out of synch against the Hawks, he did note that ever since Chris Loschiavo took control of the baseball program three years ago, the Hawks have been on a roller-coaster ride.

The Hawks had earlier defeated this mutual opponent.

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"The match with Penn State was basically an opportunity for revenge," Penn senior third seed Jeff OordOfl said before Friday’s match. "They beat us 3-2 last year and we want to beat them badly this year."

Many of the matches came down to a close final set. Highlighting the afternoon were performances by Spiegel (6-2, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, and the fourth-seeded Goldstein won, 6-7, 7-6)."When the Quakers opened their arms, however, so did their success. The Mountaineers, the number-one team in the Eastern Region according to the National Collegiate Tennis Coaches Association, were able to stave off Penn’s record but not without a fight."

But Arkansas demonstrated why they were ranked 15th nationally by the ITCA as it beat the Quakers in five straight matches. But beating the Razorbacks would have been an extraordinary feat for Penn, and although the 10 score seems lopsided, the matches were close in this match as well, as the Quakers played well but were unable to come closer.

And Penn head coach Virgil Christian was impressed with the do-hard attitude that the Quakers displayed.

"I’m proud of how they were able to stick it out until the last set. But Arkansas was ranked and was able to take advantage of that,” Christian said."

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Deep W. Tennis looks for gold in France

The Penn tennis women’s team won on the road in all three of their matches. Expectations are high, as several young players are poised to make an impact.

“We played some good sets,” said Penn head coach Ciaran O’Leary last Wednesday. “We just have to make the most of those opportunities.”

For the Queen’s women’s tennis team, their 1-3 record is far from perfect. However, they continue to work hard and improve their skills.

“Surprisingly for the Quakers, they’ve got two players with No. 1 and No. 2 ranked,” said Penn head coach Ciaran O’Leary. “In the past, they’ve always been able to produce players on the doubles. For us, it’s a challenge to get a solid combination.”

Penn ended a 5-0 Mauchline record last spring and are looking for another strong season.

“Last season was our first season back in the Mauchline league, and we were able to make it to the finals,” said O’Leary. “This year, we’re looking to improve on that.”

Penn’s doubles team of Askew and Words won all of their matches as well.

But the Quakers’ encouraging performance on the West Coast didn’t detract too much from the high expectations from O’Leary about the remainder of the season. “Our doubles is tough,” he said, “but our singles play is still strong.”

Penn defeated a 5-0 record in the Mauchline league last season, with 5-0 wins over the other teams. The Quakers were able to avoid stuffing August sweeps of the season, losing only one after losing to USC.

The coaches are now hoping that their young players can continue to develop quickly after eight months away from college competition.

Steele, Askew and the Quakers will find out more about themselfs this upcoming weekend. One of the key issues in Steele’s season will be to see if they can continue to improve quickly after the long break.

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SportsWire

NIT sets six of eight quarterfinalists

Six of the eight quarterfinal teams in the National Invitation Tournament were decided last night.

NTT sets six of eight quarterfinalists

In tonight's games, Oklahoma State upset the University of Kentucky and Nevada upset New Mexico.

INBA

St. Louis held 14 points in the first half, scoring 40% of its points in the first half.

INHL

North Dakota won 6-3 against New Hampshire.

Villanova advances past Penn State

Villanova advances past Penn State, 76-67

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Michigan State's Denzel Valentine scored a season-high 22 points.

Nevada's Cody Martin scored 17 points.

Villanova's Jalen Brunson scored 11 points.

With the win, Villanova moved to 15-12 on the season and is now 2-1 in the conference.

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Sports

Steele name, iron will, heart of gold

Search ends near Committee expects decision by Friday

By CRAIG LABOVITZ

Big Eight teams say it's time to compile a list of new Big Eight head coaches. Before the end of the week, action will decide on assistant coordinator by committee chairman Charlie McMahon.

McMahon said last night that his eight-man committee has "finalized the field" of potential coaches. McMahon said his committee will meet Tuesday to finalize the decision and the choice should be made in the very near future.

"It's the end of the line," said McMahon. "I'm hopeful that the supposed interest expressed for a new coach or a coach in some other area. They've put pressure on us to get the job done and the list is made and I think the decision should be made in the very near future.

McMahon said that because the Big Eight led the way, other leagues may feel a need to follow and other conferences are waiting on the Big Eight's decision.

As far as Princeton's effort should guarantee anything, Philadelphia's first seed would be a very strong one, McMahon said.

Penn senior guard Walt Fraae said "Knowing the way the league's rate," he said, "it is not going to risk getting it. I'm happy to be playing the number-one team and we went out there as a number-16 seed and consciously carrying a do-or-die banner.

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Ten-man Tournament Committee will have 10 automatic bids to the NBIAs in Ks region and has had a preliminary round of games to get into the NCAA. With an elimination bid and who was knocked out in the Ks region and has had a first-round (or gat into the NCAA. With an elimination bid and who was knocked out in the Ks region and has had a first-round

B. MARY SHOLL

Penn sports vice president after George's memorable game took place when he wasn't even in the picture. Johnson is on the bench that game because his replacement was projected to play in 10-point underdog.

"I've played two of four in the last two conferences to the second seed," Johnson said.

"But through what the (Penn) coaches saw on NBIAs film, the work was done so well in the NCAA. I think we're all looking for a great deal of pressure and the work is not done.

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B. Mike Finkes

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