Want to win a UA seat? Just get the first spot on line

By BRENTRY MITCHELL

By BRENT MITCHELL

The Confederate and American flags hang outside Zeta Psi this week, as freshmen held a vote to decide whether to keep the flags from the 1860s Confederate War era. Suggested by the presence of a Confederate flag hung this week outside the Zeta Psi fraternity's 3rd Street house in accordance with a 125-year-old tradition.

According to Zeta Psi brother Chris Siddall, the flag — which appeared on the University before the Civil War as well as the University’s third building in 1910 — was to commemorate the deaths of two Zeta Psi members who were killed at the same Civil War Battle while fighting on opposite sides.

Siddall said that the two brothers killed were both members of the University before the Civil War as well as the University’s third building in 1910. “We hope no one’s offended, but it’s simply tradition,” Siddall said. “It’s all a part of our national heritage. If we don’t see any reason to change tradition that’s been around for so long.”

Siddall added that both the American and Confederate Flags will be taken off their posts on Saturday. “We hope no one’s offended, but it’s simply tradition,” Siddall said. “It’s all a part of our national heritage. If we don’t see any reason to change tradition that’s been around for so long.”

For a home evening person, a march for self-respect

By STEVIE OCHS

CHICAGO, Ill. — "For 2 or 3 days we were walking through nothing but rain," Jorge Rivera said Sunday night as he lay on a stretcher in a hospital. "At first, I had a look of wonderment on my face as he recalled the woman’s gift. Her self-respect seemed to remind the young man, who is pursuing his doctorate in African-American Studies, of the many times he had been homeless since age 13. "I don’t see any reason to change tradition that’s been around for so long."
On Campus

Snaps hinder financial office operations following merger

By PETER SPIEGEL

The Student Financial Services Office, forecast nine months ago in an effort to streamline the routine of the University’s business-office operations, has a number of unexpected obstacles to its efforts.

Student Financial Services Manager Lee Schilling said that the main problems relate to the volume of calls, which varied from 12,000 calls a month in July, when fall semester was starting, to 22,000 calls during the rest of the year.

"It’s been an ambitious undertaking," Schilling said. "We brought together four offices with heavy operations."

For example, Schilling said, the office has added 285 phones to answer calls during one of the peak periods. He said that hot lines have been instated during these peak periods, but they have proved unable alone to handle the number of calls from the area of student finance and the office has hired a consultant to assist in solving the problem.

"The consultant emphasized that the office is currently trying to shorten the lines and stop the busy signals," Schilling said. "We are working on it, but the real answer is not yet known by us." 

Student Financial Services is currently trying to hire more people and to train them in answering the call. The office is currently trying to shorten the lines and to stop the busy signals. "It’s been an ambitious undertaking," Schilling said. "We brought together four offices with heavy operations."

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"a little birdie told me."
Critical Focus

Married
with
Children

By Mike Johnson and Susan Wise

Every Penn student knows the pressures of classes, papers, and exams. But for dozens of married University students, the stresses and joys of family life co-exist with those of higher education. And while late-night diaper changes and toddlers' temper tantrums may seem completely foreign to single undergraduates, first-year Classical Archaeology doctoral student Paul Scotton combines academic life with his responsibilities as a father and husband.

Married two-and-one-half years ago in California to wife Linda, the 39-year-old and his wife have a 17-month-old daughter, Marika. Living in Mayer Hall, a dormitory reserved for married students, has been helpful in smoothing the transition to academic life, according to Linda. "Simply coming out here was a big deal to us," she said. Paul added, "our trepidation arose from moving from what was basically a beach community to the inner city." But proximity to the 96 other married couples in Mayer has been beneficial. It has expanded the couple's social opportunities and has also been a cultural boon for Marika, whose playmates include French and Argentinian children. "At this age she's at the stage where she bites her friends and pulls their hair," says mom Linda, "but it's nice for her to meet people from all over the world."

Living a normal family life in the midst of a vibrant college campus has its downsides, though, including living within earshot of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house. "Living right next door isn't exactly ideal when they're having a party," said Paul.
In Brief

"Late at night they [students] do get kind of rowdy," Gaines said. "Students expect the University to control them."

— Margaret McComish

Post Broads to speak today at DRI.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will speak today at 4 p.m. in room A1 of the David Rittenhouse Laboratory.

Brooks, who has explored the black experience in America, is the first in this year’s "PEN at Penn" series. Announcements for the "PEN at Penn" program were published in the first issue of the 1989-'90 yearbook, assembled by the Library of Congress in 1986, and in 1976 was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

This year’s "PEN at Penn" speakers include authors Nadine Gordimer, George Plimpton, Mary Gordon, and Susan Sontag.

Graduate Chinese Student Association Vice President Christopher Shaw said the University should improve the orientation program for new students, adding that he knows of other Asian students who have been assaulted by teenagers in the area.

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The Corner Laundromat

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Hackney adds deans to senior administrative advising panel

BY LYN WESTWATER

In an effort to increase schools' involvement in long-term planning efforts, Provost Michael Hackney initiated monthly meetings last fall between his senior administrative advisors and the deans of the 12 schools. Hackney said yesterday that he formed the group, which he called the Senior Planning Group, because "it became clear that we were initiating all our long-range planning efforts and asked deans to participate -- not if they wanted to, but if we asked them to." He said that the plan for the capital campaign and the University's long-range planning efforts were "very lively, very honest, and very productive." 

Top spots an advantage in frosh elections

FBI probing theft of books

The Ultimate Resume

HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS REQUESTED

The University Council Honorary Degree Committee welcomes suggestions for recipients of honorary degrees for May 14, 1990 in conjunction with Penn's 250th anniversary. Nominations (including background biographical information) should be submitted to Joshua Rosenberg, Office of the Secretary, 121 College Hall/6382. The deadline is October 31.

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Houston Hall Auditorium

For more info contact Penn Extension, 888-4276 or sign up at 3337 Locust Walk, 3rd Floor
Helpful Help

As painted it may be to admit, the homeless are an integral and seemingly permanent part of our society.

The men and women who spend their days and nights on the streets of large cities are a problem in need of a quick solution. The increasing number of homeless people in West Philadelphia and the nation is caused by problems which can deeply affect our society.

An answer to the homeless situation is probably not in the future, but the number of homeless people has grown so large that they constitute a major percentage of the American public. There is no doubt that they need help, but there are some forms of assistance that do more harm than good.

The University is encouraging students to give homeless people information on services rather than money. Their plan is wise.

Similarly, the Admissions office is in operation in New York City and across the nation. Instead of handing out and returning the Yorker—get card with addresses and phone numbers of shelters, clinics and organizations that provide assistance.

It is difficult for one to say no to asking people for money. People don't want to seem like they don't care — it is not surprising that the University of Pennsylvania wants to put its stamp on the world in such a plan.

Many of those among us who are well fed rely on others to account for their lack. The people able enough to convince you to give your money are probably able enough to do something more productive.

It is the people who suffer from mental illness, drug addiction and alcoholism who need help. But this help must come in the form of counseling, not money. This advice should give students a reason not to give away money when they do not have time to figure out what they are spending it on.

I cannot formulate any other logical assumption to account for "University policy.

The men and women who spend their days and nights on the streets of large cities are a problem in need of a quick solution. The increasing number of homeless people in West Philadelphia and the nation is caused by problems which can deeply affect our society.

Creative Ethics?

I am beginning to believe that this University "Forgets the notion that a well educated person can make a change, I would even venture to say that it is forced—University Ethics mania has left it's lasting mark on the students—moral crusading has carried over this country. Even if that isn't what the students think the University wants to hear from its prospective students.

Guttentag pronounced that the admissions office should be a required course. In regard to the students' reasoning and will not be impressed with expulsion.

If the "ethics" questions so far will only serve to distort this University's judicial system? Or have we heard too many stories to doubt that justice in this University is any different than what is happening in our judicial system? We must all see that this in no way, shape or form will give any indication of the University's or the students' reasoning.

The "ethics" questions are asking the students to tell the University what they think about "ethics" and "ethical behavior.

For what other reason can the students answer anything besides what they think about what the University wants to hear from its prospective students.

The students' reasoning will not judge the students' values or behavior. What the "ethics" questions are asking is the students to "define their own" values or behavior for the University. This means that the University wants to hear from the students what they think about what the University wants to hear from its prospective students.

The "ethics" questions are asking the students to define their own values. The students have grown so large that they constitute a major percentage of the American public. There is no doubt that they need help, but there are some forms of assistance that do more harm than good.

I wonder if the University expects these questions to be helpful. Or will it only serve to distort this University's judicial system? Or have we heard too many stories to doubt that justice in this University is any different than what is happening in our judicial system? We must all see that this in no way, shape or form will give any indication of the University's or the students' reasoning.

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For what other reason can the students answer anything besides what they think about what the University wants to hear from its prospective students.

Ethics mania has left it's lasting mark on something that should be immune to the University's piety. I have no clue as to what the University expects to evolve from its prospective students.

Letters to the Editor

Hidden Messages

To the Editor: In his recent column, "Festival For Freedom" (DFP, 9/24), George Jason Guttentag was an absolute disgrace. George Jason Guttentag was an absolute disgrace. George Jason Guttentag was an absolute disgrace.


George Jason Guttentag is a bigoted, maniacal, arrogant delinquent who has no respect for the American flag. The George Jason Guttentag is a bigoted, maniacal, arrogant delinquent who has no respect for the American flag.

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Group hopes to educate students about acquaintance rape

BY MATTHEW SELMAN

While the phenomenon of acquaintance rape is not a new one, the extent of it is becoming more apparent. The phenomenon, however, is receiving a little more attention these days, and educators are taking a more people-oriented approach to examining the problem.

Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape was recently created to educate and provide counseling to the University community about date rape, according to co-founder Erica Strohl.

Stroh and Penn Women's Center Associate Director Gloria Gay met with students at McClelland Hall Tuesday to discuss the group's purpose.

"We hope to help men and women think a little more, that it won't happen," Strohl said Tuesday.

The group also plans to train peer health educators, who will give free presentations to the victim's fraternity, sorority, business advisors, fraternity and sorority members and other concerned students.

The seminars will address the causes of acquaintance rape, the effects they have on the victim and community, rape prevention techniques and dispelling misconceptions about rape in general.

"Students listen better when students talk," Strohl said. "We can give people that jumping off point." Strohl added.

Gay said she has already received 14 requests for counseling.

Gay said a 1988 study of 700 people showed that 25 percent of the women reported having been raped, and one in 12 men reported having participated in rape that they didn't have to do because of drinking.

The group is planning workshops for fraternities, sororities, business advisors, fraternities and sororities and other concerned students.

"If STAAR is not just radicals, but a serious movement," Strohl said.

Homeless march goes on

HOMELINESS, from page 1

makes ends meet.

"In New York, where there is a will, there is a way," Rivera said proudly. "I've done clean for 48 days."

Last Monday, Rivera heard about the march to Washington and decided to participate, in hopes of making the government aware of his plight and that of millions like him.

Rivera was busted several times for possession of a controlled substance, but said he never did any "money-race." He was arrested for drug-related program.

"It's the only way I can make ends meet," he replies.

"I hustled the money," he replies.

Rivera was born in the Bronx. At age 15, he said his family moved to Puerto Rico where he attended school there for a while, and did well academically.

But Rivera's problems began when he and his mother moved back to New York.

"I started hanging out with the people in the school yard who were smoking pot," Rivera recalled.

"Then my mom moved back to Puerto Rico where he attended school there for a while, and did well academically.

But Rivera's problems began when he and his mother moved back to New York.

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"Then my mom moved back to Puerto Rico where he attended school there for a while, and did well academically.
Thousands expected to attend pro-choice rally in Harrisburg

**Bush proposes deep chemical weapons cuts**

UNITED NATIONS -- Declaring the world "has weathered more than one of our most frequent storms," President Bush offered yesterday to study the U.S. stockpiles of chemical weapons and to move to destroy them over the next 10 years.

Bush, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly as president, was expected to attract a new level of attention for the United States, which he talked about as a "viable" and "peaceful" country.

Bush's proposals come as the world community seeks to resolve a conflict in Cambodia.

Bush proposed a new chemical weapons treaty that would allow for the destruction of all chemical weapons within 10 years. The treaty would also ban the production of chemical weapons and would require the destruction of any chemical weapons that are produced.

Bush also proposed the creation of a new chemical weapons watchdog group to monitor the implementation of the treaty. The group would be composed of representatives from nations that have signed the treaty and would be headquartered in Geneva.

Bush's proposals are expected to be met with mixed reactions from the international community. Some nations, such as Russia, have expressed support for the proposals, while others, such as China and Iran, have expressed reservations.

Bush's proposals were unveiled yesterday at the 45th United Nations General Assembly, where he spoke to the assembled delegates about the need for a new era of cooperation and understanding between nations.

"Let us act together -- beginning today -- to rid the earth of this scourge," Bush said, pointing to the chemical weapons treaty.

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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's... the President?

BY DAVID MARSH

As you drive across an unfamiliar
field Saturday when Penn defe-
sed Lehigh 28-0, you could see the
Ivy League, strange things happen-
ning. There was a wind so strong
that Bush, a Yale alumni, making a
career move to New York by helicopter. Read on, Ivy Handful.

Presidential visit of the week

Saturday, thousands of Yale fans
made their way to the stadium in
which, I believe, Pennsylvania
would play every week. I think I Brad-
mann continued. "You have to keep
the runners were unable to rest
in the front, a stingy de-
"Lafayette is very competitive," Bannister said. "We have a running
fight against them."

The Princeton quarterback, in his own
private setting, had a lot of noise." Bush continued. "It was only one yard."

Franklin's Field of nightmares upzips at

Penn 10, Lafayette 6

By JEREMY LOEB

Penn returned to Franklin's Field Saturday night and received a
brutal takedown from Lafayette, 10-6. It was the Quakers' worst
defeat in 20 years.

The Illini, on the other hand, had
won their last three games and
were looking for a road win against
Penn.

First down, Bison.

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## BASEBALL

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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## NCAA

**THE AP Top 25**

1. New Mexico (2-0)
2. Illinois (2-0)
3. Nebraska (2-0)
4. Miami (2-0)
5. Georgia (2-0)
6. Florida State (2-0)
7. Oklahoma State (2-0)
8. Penn State (2-0)
9. LSU (2-0)
10. Michigan (2-0)
11. Arizona State (2-0)
12. Penn State (2-0)
13. Michigan State (2-0)
14. Texas Tech (2-0)
15. Virginia (2-0)
16. Penn State (2-0)
17. Florida State (2-0)
18. Oklahoma State (2-0)
19. Penn State (2-0)
20. LSU (2-0)

**Scoreboard**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>%</th>
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</thead>
</table>

**FRESHMEN**

Run for the Undergraduate Assembly

You can make a difference in student life at Penn!!

But, you need to get involved. **NOW!!**

Candidate Packets are available in the NEC/UA Office.

Candidate Packets will be available:

- Tuesday, Sept. 26 11 am - 4 pm
- Wednesday, Sept. 27 12 - 6 pm
- Thursday, Sept. 28 11 am - 4 pm

If you have any questions please call:

NEC/UA office on the 1st Floor of Houston Hall 898-9808

R. Marcus Causey, Chair of Elections 243-8189

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>San Francisco</td>
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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<table>
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<th>T</th>
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<td>California</td>
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<td>Toronto</td>
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<td>49</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.453</td>
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**Read DP Sports Quote of the Day**

"We're treated more bad cases than Freud."
**Franklin Field trips Big Green**

By MIKE CAMBARERI

When the World Cup came to the United States in 1994, there's a dis-

tinct possibility the U.S. men's team would be playing in the Big Green.

For once, it may be more likely.

Because Franklin Field is no-

where near where it should be on

Saturday, the Big Green came to

the university confines of Frank-

lin Field to play in what is for

them, a Windham Cup.

**Tennis nets tough G'Town**

By JENNIFER ATKIN

With another victory over rival

behind the scenes, Alex Fishberg

Fla., during the Big Green's effor-

tive tactics. Fishberg's ball was

hitting the right corner of the net

Finally, at the 31:25 mark, Tepper

knocked away a shot from the

Penn, his shot went high.

Penn left the field with a win.

But Sunday's match against pre-

Penn's first goal. This time, how-

eluced with 4:47 left in the half. Fresh-

Freshman Andrew Ponte

bounced off his head and went to-

Clear, but it skipped over his head

and drifted across Penn's goal

and just managed to sneak the ball

later Tepper knocked away a shot

that fooled the Big Green, but fortunately for

While Constantino and the Quak-

ers' defense rose to the occasion with Ty Miller inter-

cepting the ball and returned it to the Big Green's 40-

yard line. The Quakers attempted a field goal, but

Penn was unable to save it for disaster in the Big Green's

field. The Quaker's goal was well behind the baseline,

with 4:47 left in the half. Freshman Andrew Ponte

bounced the ball off of his head and went toward

the goal at the near, opposite

sidelines

The first also managed to play a

part during the game. When

parring to handle the corner edge

of a penalty on his head. He

united to get a chance at get-

ting a penalty and tried to head

the ball. Wiese scooted around

him and touched the ball. But

before catching it, Constantino put his ensuing penalty

kick into the right corner of the net.

Constantino, they collided with Bradley

goalie. As Bradley came out to meet

passes to Constantino who ended up

with 4:47 left in the half. Freshman

safety, he tried to head the ball

heading ball. But before catching it,

Penn coach Charlie Powell said. "They let

be unable to keep the Quakers in

the game, a long cross passed

Tpper knocked away a shot at the

net, creating a 40-team Eastern

Collegiate Soccer Tournament.

By TOOD SEGAL

W. Tennis nets tough G'Town

Defensive back Mark Roberts (bottom) sacks Jeff Ramseyer in Penn's 24-8 exhibition win.

Lightweights defeat Princeton, 24-8

By JAMES SAINT

For the Penn lightweight football team, Friday night's exhibition game at Franklin Field against

Princeton featured typical fall game scenery. But the Quakers

overcame enough of them to win, 24-18.

On the second play from scrimmage, senior running

back Mark Diano sprinted 38 yards for an apparent

touchdown, which was nullified by a Penn personal foul.

Penn quarterback Doug Rosenberg was下去

the Big Green's efficient at-

ning ball. But when Fishberg gradually assumed control of her match was instrumental of the improvement

shown by several players during the Quakers' dominant

quarter 4:1 over the Georgians 1:1 Saturday at the

Lauy Indoor Tennis Pavilion.

Penn coach Leah Lathey saw her team's improve-

ment since the beginning of the season, said

"I wouldn't have wanted to play these guys (G\'town) any of

us."

After all, Fishberg and fellow Quakers' starters An-

drea Adams and Boddy Adams fully justified their

sizable advantage of Fishberg's speed, width and

depth.

Meanwhile, Fishberg won 6-2, 6-4 in five sets, and

ended with "victory every minute, we were playing

like a machine," added Lathey.

Please see WINDY, page 9

On Sunday, the Big Green came to

the university confines of Frank-

lin Field to play in what is for

them, a Windham Cup.

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and just managed to sneak the ball

back to 25th, and eventually

eventually 25th in the first quarte-

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Please see WINDY, page 8

Please see SOCCER, page 9