Efforts to revamp speech funding continue

By REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Although proposed changes in the way student groups fund speakers will not be discussed at today's Student Activities Council meeting, student leaders are lobbying for a change in the semester's plans.

Leaders from five student groups discussed a PPU proposal made last month which would�

Under Cover

As the bitter winter months approach, Philadelphia's homeless population faces the additional problem of finding protection from the cold. Here, Ernest Sutton seeks refuge near a heating grate under the University's Van Pelt library. Those in need of help or those who wish to volunteer should contact the University City Hospitality Coalition.

Leaders call anti-crime efforts vital

By HELEN JUNG

Student leaders and administrators said last night that Saturday night's abduction and robbery of a graduate student, along with the ongoing wave of assaults, demonstrates the need to increase efforts to stem the current crime wave.

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Neighbors said the victim was a student at Temple University. The TTPD is investigating the incident.

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Students robbed at gunpoint in separate heists

By MARGARET MCCOMISH

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THE Wharton Management Club would like to congratulate the following
students for their participation in the...
BY JOANNE PAYEL

As the fall semester at Syracuse University comes to a close many students and faculty have found themselves facing a crisis of unexpected and frightening proportions.

Since the beginning of the academic year in September, seven Syracuse students have reported being raped, according to the Daily Orange. The憙ple of rape cases has risen this year, according to the Syracuse Daily Orange.

"The increase is due to the fact that students are more aware of the problem," said Edward Golden, dean of Syracuse University. "Students are now more likely to report rape than they were in the past." Golden added that the increase in reported rapes is due to the fact that students are more aware of the problem.

In a 24-day period, the number of rapes reported on campus has increased. The number of rapes reported on campus has increased from seven to 14 in the past month.

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In Brief

The Graduate Students Association (GSAC) met to conduct a formal debate over several resolutions calling for higher stipends to cover student expenses. One resolution requesting equal pay of all students across different schools was tabled.

GSAC President Elizabeth Hunt said yesterday that the executive committee drafted a resolution to include student representatives from the Graduate School of Education (GSE) and instruction: that Engineering graduate students are opposed to barging their own resolution & demand a vote. At the next meeting, the executive students organization tabo a resolution calling for stipends to be increased from $700 to $900 for students in SAC in favor of drafting resolutions that would include students in other schools. The meeting will be held at noon in the San Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Campus pick-up & low cost to students

Supplementary course materials copied and bound in packets for individual student use.

Dining Service survey elicits positive results

By MATTHEW SELMAN

Dining at Penn is busier this year, with students and faculty using the Dining Services' computers, and the results show that students are more satisfied with the quality of food.

The survey, which was conducted in the fall, asked students and faculty to rate their satisfaction with the quality of food, with 93 percent expressing satisfaction with the deli, 88 percent with the main dining hall, and 87 percent with the quality of food in the residence halls.

Students were positive about the quality of food, with 91 percent rating it satisfactory, and 90 percent said they would recommend the deli to others. The survey also showed that 90 percent of students and faculty said they would recommend the main dining hall to others, and 85 percent said they would recommend the residence halls.

Two gunpoint robberies

ROBBED: From page 1

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EFFORTS, from page 2

that will work to increase students' awareness and education. They added that they are also considering making on-campus housing a more attractive option to avoid violence against animals.

The Associated Students Council (ASC) recently made a statement that they would not have to go through Con-

Vocal animal-rights protests mark life at U. in 1984

 Parsnip, a student who was involved in the animal-protection movement, said that she is now "more conscientious in their work."

miration, The Red and Blue was a hit to the community.

Saadi-Elmandjra added that currently GAPSA is "fairly sure that the crime occurred, adding that although the victim yesterday, said last night that even though the elimination of death and the animals' suffering is important, "there is no way we can eliminate the problem unless we change the way people think and act."
Power of Discussion

You think there are no happy endings? Well the holiday season has delivered a thankful gift to end the year — a new edition of The Daily Pennsylvanian. It's a great occurrence to see the newspaper that we love back in print.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University's oldest publication, is the heart and soul of the campus. It's a place where ideas are exchanged, and where the community can have free, open discussion of issues. And it's a place where we can hear the voices of all students, not just the vocal ones.

You can feel the excitement in the air when you pick up a copy of the new edition — it's a sign of a new beginning. And with the holidays upon us, it's a reminder of the power of discussion and the importance of hearing all sides of an issue.

But there's more to the story than just the newspaper itself. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a part of a larger community, one that values open dialogue and the exchange of ideas. It's a community where we can learn from each other and grow together.

That's why we're proud to support The Daily Pennsylvanian, and why we encourage you to pick up a copy and join in the conversation. Together, we can make the world a better place.
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Bush says Cold War is not over, will keep troops in Europe

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Washington Post

The White House said yesterday that President Bush will maintain a strong US military presence in Europe because the cold war is not over. "It is an extremely turbulent world," the President said. "We must remain fully engaged." The President also vowed to press ahead with sweeping arms control reductions. The announcement came after a weekend summit in Malta between US President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Photo Archives: Circa 1975

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'Nova smokes M. Hoops

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And he didn't have a good shot. But getting to the right place and shot too quickly. We really brought the pressure up on them and forced what we wanted to do.

In the midst of that fast-breaking run, Villanova's 125-pound senior power forward Rodney Sidley took the 194-pound McMahon get out

"We lost our ocean tonight," a distraught Penn
cats, shot 69.6 percent in their
percent from the field and made just
ones remaining 13 points from inside the lane.

"I played an aggressive game and
myself a better kind of one, after the game," Press coach Fran Dunphy said. "He was making me do a lot of things I didn't want to do."

Massimino took advantage of Greis' height by forcing the ball to
him in the low post. Four times in
the first half and seven-of-31 in
the second half for an ugly first half at both
ends of the court. He hit four of his
opening 20 minutes.

"A couple of times in the first half we
get slipped with the ball," Walker said.
"We're still a young team and
we've got time to learn. I think we try to go for
too fast and we got out of
central and let them back into the game. But we had that killer instinct and come back to put them away in the second half."
University's varsity sports suffer from lack of practice space, hazardous conditions

FIELDS, from page 12

lin Field's artificial turf, installed in the summer of 1982, will remain in good condition "for several more years," according to PA. At the same time, there are several problems with its rotation.

Hollenbeck Annex

According to Ritrievi, the Athletic Department has "hated" all of the money for these renovations, and there is a share of renovations for other green fields for the varsity teams.

But do all these renovations meet the needs of Penn athletes at the University? According to Dr. Al Molloy, the director of the Athletics Department, it is not the problem.

"We have a pseudo-facility," ju
deuce pool designer Greg Brown said. "Mostly, our goal is to create something that will be used for coaches' offices, conference rooms, a space where the team can gather and be used for coaches' offices, conference rooms, a space where the team can gather and work together.

Hollischen Gym

Penn's fencing teams use a me

room in Hollischen Gym for their practices and use the weight-room for their home meets. Although fencing is not a sport that demands a large space, there is a problem because the current facility is a third of what is necessary to maintain Penn's goal of 1,200 participating athletes.

Additionally, Mitchell stressed that the pool is not what it used to be, since windows were not airtight, and with a lack of spectators, the environment room, which has been broken into on more than one occasion, is now quiet. Mitchell said that Hollischen Gymnasium is the gym of Penn's varsity sports.

When Penn's varsity sports are on a cramped area, an academic work is to happen. Sometimes, Penn's varsity sports can be used as a gym, to use the equipment of varsity sports, the Sports Spanish Courts — although considered the finest facility in the country for a match match is neither heated nor air-conditioned, and there is a lack of natural light and as much as for the varsity sports, but this is not with us as a whole.

Left and Right Courts

Beach sports at Penn — squash and tennis — are not being addressed by the Athletics Department's capital campaign. According to Al Molloy, the director of varsity sports, the Range Spanish Courts — although considered the finest facility in the country for a match match is neither heated nor air-conditioned, and there is a lack of natural light and as much as for the varsity sports, but this is not with us as a whole.

Currently, the Left Tennis court cannot be used in the middle of a three-phase renovation plan. There are plans to leaves most of the west side open so that spectators can enjoy the natural setting while watching the tennis courts. Future plans call for the construction of more stands, addition of improved light, and also addition of a manual scoreboard.

"We have one of the best facilities in the city," Penn's tennis coach Lloyd Christian said. "But outside we only have six courts and can't build a tennis court. It is also poorly.

The money needed to renovate Left Courts, which is estimated at $250,000, is being raised exclusively by the Blue and White booster organization to progress and is not a part of the Athletic Department's capital campaign. As of last month, Penn tennis has raised $50,000 of its goal.
Penn can run, but it can’t hide

BY SCOTT WAYNEBERN
VILLANOVA, Pa. — Yesterday to say it was an ugly game. Any

Big Five standings

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Penn 5-1-2

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BY ALEC SCHWARTZ

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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