Lacrosse Loss
The Penn women's lacrosse team was crushed at Franklin Field by Ivy League rival Harvard Saturday. Back Page.

Inside
Guards behind thick fiberglass windows.

Rally
Campus groups will rally tonight to protest violence. Page 7.

Acquaintances contest police's portrayal of Clemente
By PETER SPIEGEL
At the Manhattan House of Corrections in the West Village, where 16-story Riker's Island is surrounded by 20-foot chain link fence, the 82-year-old New York Supreme Court judge, Richard Kunstler, said Saturday that the jail should be called the "hottest of hot zones" and the "dangerous middle level," adding that the 14-prisoner cell where he was kept for eight weeks was like being at El Al's, a square hole made of sand between upper Queens and the East River. A mile-long bridge over the road like East River is the only access to the complex, which is surrounded by 250 State troopers and reputedly two cells reserved for inmates who are "hearing" for the death penalty. A 30-year-old Harlem Congressman's son, who graduated from St. John's University, is serving a 15-year sentence for cocaine and drug-related offenses. The project is the result of three years of planning.

Clemente is a short, stocky 18-year-old native of New York City, the second son of Barbara Jenkins and Henry Clemente. He spent last week in the Tenants, and spent most of the rest of the last three months in jail. His family, including his mother, said that she made his second jail term "just as painful as the first." His mother, who had just moved from Queens to Harlem, said the police did not tell them why or for how long they had arrested him.

The rest of the autumn story is not the place to discuss the issue of whether the police did indeed have probable cause to arrest him, as one of his attorneys, Vincent Feliciano, did last night.

Inside, it is apparent where the jail begins: behind thick fiberglass windows.

At first glance, the Manhattan House of Corrections looks like any other institutional building with a windowless facade and a garden within. But the inside, examined by a committee reviewing the guidelines, is much different from most university judicial codes. Sexual harassment policies.

"The committee's report, which must receive Hackney's approval to be implemented, would allow judicial recourse to individuals who think they have been wrongly accused. Vice Provost for University Affairs Dean Myers said he would allow judicial recourse to individuals who think they have been wrongly accused. Vice Provost for University Affairs Dean Myers said he would allow judicial recourse to individuals who think they have been wrongly accused. Vice Provost for University Affairs Dean Myers said he would allow judicial recourse to individuals who think they have been wrongly accused. Vice Provost for University Affairs Dean Myers said he would allow judicial recourse to individuals who think they have been wrongly accused. Vice Provost for University Affairs Dean Myers said he would allow judicial recourse to individuals who think they have been wrongly accused. 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Deaths mourned in services

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

Mourners, family and friends gathered together to honor the memory of former nursing student and Wharton senior Ken Garlikov, both of whom died in a car accident on the way to their jobs last Tuesday.

Three memorial services were held over the weekend for nursing senior Margaret O'Donnell, Wharton senior Ken Garlikov, both of whom died in a car accident in a nearby parking lot.

Margaret O'Donnell was a senior majoring in nursing. She was a resident of the Wharton dormitory and had been involved in the Association for Nursing Students. She was also a member of the Women's Republics and was known for her dedication to nursing.

Ken Garlikov was a senior majoring in finance. He was a resident of the Houston Hall dormitory and had been involved in the Association for Business Administration. He was also a member of the Wharton Men's Association and was known for his leadership and commitment to his studies.

The two students died in a car accident on the way to their jobs last Tuesday. The car was traveling on the Schuylkill Expressway when it collided with another vehicle, killing both students immediately.

Friends of both students were shocked and saddened by the news of their deaths. They expressed their condolences and said that both students were loved and would be missed.

"They were such bright lights on campus," said one friend. "They were both so involved in their work and studies and had such a positive impact on their peers.

"Their deaths are a great loss to the Wharton and nursing communities, and we will all miss them dearly," said another friend.

The two students were survived by their families, friends, and classmates. A memorial service will be held at a later date to honor their memory.

On Campus

Events

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TODAY

TOMORROW

OFFICIAL

12:00 Noon, Sunday, March 26, 1990
11:00 PM, Sunday, March 26, 1990
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Latino Festival ’90

Monsignor Alvarez, VP of 1st Boston, "The Hispanic Agenda in the 1990’s"
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
7 PM

TODAY

TOMORROW

Lasagna Lessons, McClelland Hall, Quad
8 - 10 PM

Philadelphia Theatre Caravan, "We Have Tales to Tell...of Hispanic Lands"
Harrison Auditorium, University Museum
6:30 - 7:30 PM

 Doors open at 6 PM

THURSDAY

Poetry Readings and Song
Greenfield Intercultural Center
8 PM

Latin America Forum
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
8:30 PM

FRIDAY

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Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall
10 PM - 2 AM

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"He was a very tenacious child from birth," Jenkins said.

"Clemente was born on January 9, 1970, raised not far from the six-story Harlem apartment in which he was arrested, his mother's assertions that he first exhibited his passion for learning and began his fight for a better birth," Jenkins said.

"He has always shown so much interest in his right hand," said Jenkins, who now lives in Fort Lauderdale, a running joke among Clemente's family was that his handwriting was so impressive that he could have been a left-handed writer.

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Academic Planning and Budget
Open Expression
Research

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Affirmative Action Council
Career Planning & Placement
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In Brief

None injured in fire on Spruce Street

Two musty odor students were forced to find shelter for the night after the fourth floor of their dormitory listed resident smoke and an early Friday morning.

Residents of the 360 Spruce Street house said they were alerted to the fire by an alarm shortly after 2 a.m.

The students, who declined to give their names, said they saw smoke coming from a closed fourth floor room and opened the door to make certain that the resident of the room was not there. They said they attempted to fight the fire but with their portable fire extinguishers, but gave up after a few minutes later when firefighters arrived.

The probable cause of the fire was a faulty wire ex-
tention, according to firefighter John Tavor.

Tavor said the room suffered extensive water and smoke damage, and residents said that the blanket igni-
ted a sofa and a mattress in the bedroom.

Fire officials inspected the residence of the house to
try to fight the fire by themselves in the future. They
added that departments had been alerted to the fire
by the university's alert system.

"Just close the door and wait for the firefighters to arrive," firefighter Scott Uhrbauer said.

— Christine Lutton

Gray cancels speech at Irvine tonight

Representative William Gray has canceled his scheduled speech tonight at Irvine Audtorium due to a child-care bill he plans to introduce in Congress and a "backlog of correspondence."

Gray also said that he will not give the speech in the future.

— Dan Schwarte

Senior awards elections extended

The elections for senior honor awards have been extended until 5 p.m. today. Because at least one poll monitor did not follow instructions and denied several seniors the right to vote, the election was extended until 5 p.m. today.

— Brent Mitchell

College senior wins volunteer award

College senior Melissa Cheekor was one of De-
vanice Williams College students selected by XWPX-TY to receive a National Jefferson Award for Community Service.

Cheekor or the Delaware Valley coordinator for the

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IN ADAM LEVINE

From salsa and cha-cha dance liaison to poetry readings and political discussions, the University’s La- 
tino Festival, being held this weekend, will offer something for everyone who wants to learn a little more about Latino culture.

The festival aims to increase awareness of His- 
panic American culture and to foster mutual re- 
spect and understanding of Hispanics on campus,” said 
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The committee, who asked not to be identi-

administration has given to student 

questioned how much attention the 

meeting with President Sheldon 

Kim Morisson was unavailable for 

covered by the registration fee, such 

Almanac.

She added that the committee will 

also place advertisements in The 

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A Time for Coalition

An overhaul could only improve undergraduate student government, but the Senate and the cabal of upperclassmen who dominate it have failed to propose any serious plans that might benefit the student body.

Student leaders spent last week fighting over rival proposals to restructure the student government. Because UA members are not accountable for their actions and organized minorities can dominate elections and pack the Senate, the only hope for change lies in cooperation among the important campus groups, the SAC chairperson and the current, divided student government.

Undergraduate government succeeds or fails largely as a result of the current, divided student government. As the Senate has for years ignored both the Greek community and the Black Student Union, this is predictable. As the Senate has for years not been responsive to the concerns of student leaders, it is understandable.

In contrast, the plan championed by the SAC could create a council within the Senate itself, a plan proposed for a new student government.

In this plan, the president of the Senate would have the power to appoint new senators to the Senate. In this way, we might see the Senate become a more democratic institution of government.

But the current, divided student government and the Senate are unlikely to change until the student leaders of this campus form a united front.

Letters to the Editor

Service Decision

To the Editor:

The recent decision not to allow the flag to be raised on campus was the correct decision. As members of the students, we have the right to express our opinions and to support our beliefs.

We understand that the flag is used as a symbol of freedom in this nation, and we support the right to display it on our campus. However, we believe that the flag is also a symbol of division and discrimination.

We believe that the flag should not be raised on campus until the conditions so unbearable that it would be almost impossible to bear them longer. We believe that the flag should be raised on campus only after the conditions so unbearable that we are willing to stand behind it and support it.

We look forward to seeing the flag raised on campus in the near future. We believe that it is an important symbol of freedom in this nation, and we are proud to support it.

EVE SIMON

Flag Respect

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disapproval at the recent decision by the campus administration to remove the flag from the University flagpole. This decision was made after a series of protests by students who were concerned about the use of the flag as a symbol of division and discrimination.

I believe that the flag is a symbol of freedom in this nation, and I support the right to display it on our campus. However, I also believe that the flag should be used as a symbol of unity and democracy, and I believe that the University should take steps to ensure that the flag is displayed in a way that is consistent with these values.

I am concerned about the potential for divisiveness and conflict that could arise from the decision to remove the flag. I believe that it is important to find a way to ensure that the flag is displayed in a way that is consistent with the values of unity and democracy, and I hope that the University will take steps to address this issue.

NICKLE SHAW

College students appear abreast of issues...
Groups to gather to protest violence

BY CHRISTINE LUTTON

Protesters from across the Philadelphia area gathered in front of University Councilor Oscar Romero's bishop ties, in the light against what they call "the steady stream of killing," according to Ron Coleman.

"We're putting our own conscience to work because there are a number of stores here that are as good as any in the Philadelphia area, both in terms of profit and sales points," Coleman said. "We're not trying to say that the market is bad, but that we're putting our own conscience to work."

The Philadelphia Inquirer, EMS, and the University of Pennsylvania were among the organizations that joined the protest.

"The protest, titled "Take Back the Night: Take It On," was organized by the Philadelphia State University Alliance, said yesterday that the organizations at the University would continue to protest the event next week.

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The protest was attended by a number of stores, including the Firehouse Meat Market, a store that has been in operation for the past three years.

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Los Angeles — You’ve heard both for a long time how exciting it is to see the final results of Hollywood in action.

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Weather

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Bolt meant to hold motors in place on subway cars on the Market-Frankford line began working poorly two days before a March 14 accident in which 817 SEPTA cars had motor problems.

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“People barely were on top of each other,” said Anthony Du Vil, the Fire Department’s citywide command chief. “It was a fire trap.”

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The fatal March 7 accident occurred when a motor dropped from Car 817 and jumped a switch, causing the car to jump the track. The accident occurred on Line 2, which runs from Chestnut Street in Center City to 69th Street.

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In addition to the 817 SEPTA car, a total of 15 cars were involved in the accident. The investigation continues.

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The fire, the nation’s worst in 13 years, tore through the Happy Land Social Club, which authorities said lacked proper exits and safety equipment.

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The 3:40 a.m. fire killed 61 men and women and sent 120 to the hospital. The blaze also consumed six downtown buildings.

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Most of the dead were believed to have suffocated from the thick smoke, which filled hundreds of rooms.

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In an industry where good accounting often is more a matter of survival than anything else, the accounting scandal that has entered the picture will cause a problem for many companies, including those that already are under investigation.

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Trustees formally approve tuition increase

By HELEN JUNG
The Executive Committee of University Trustees Friday formally approved the proposed $560 tuition increase for the 1990-91 year, a figure that will result in the first tuition hike in at least 10 years.

The increase in tuition, which will bring the fee to $3,975, results from a 7.5 percent increase in Federal student aid and a 4.7 percent increase in Federal other aid, according to President Robert Davies. Davies estimated the total Federal aid increase will be $8 million and a $10 million net profit for the term ending January 31, 1990.

Robert Davies urged Trustees to consider in- creases in University endowment public support of the University and individual contributions to the University. Davies said that the Trustees have no other source of public funds to contribute to the University's financial needs. Davies said that the Trustees' financial needs are not as large as other universities, but that the University can use all of the public support that it can get.

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Any Penn break would often be outside. "Our opportunity. Last year, we lost to Penn outside, then we’d have to make an adjustment," said head coach Tony Waldvogel. "They are a very, very outstanding team. They have a mini-group defense and have great athletic ability. When you’re egged-up, you’re egged-up. But what’s the best team in 1999?"

Yale drops M. Lax, 16-8

In the second half, the Quakers scored eight goals and they scored all of them because we fell out of our game plan," said the Harvard defense held Penn's midfielders in check. "Penn's midfielders control most of their games," said Guide. "Our midfielders shut them down and forced them to take the outside shot, and it was just like candy. That's what our game plan was. If they scored eight goals and they scored all of them because we fell out of our game plan.

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Yale, from page 14

"We were not shooting where we wanted the shots to be, where we thought they were weak," said Guide. "But there was very good low. That's where we scored. We didn't want to take anything away from Tony Guide. It's very good. "They were making the big saves for an outside, so we give them the outside," said Guide. "Then we would help out in the double team. If we had had problems with two people bringing from the outside, then we'd have to make an adjustment. The Quakers scored 15-6, 5-3, and that's giving up a 34 of opportunity. Last year, we lost to Penn 12-3 because guys like probationary Quaker midfielders Steve Pickard and Scott Jones scored goals from the outside."

In the second half, the Quakers scored only two goals, and the Penn attack would often be threatened by another3er. And Yale's defense held Penn's midfielders in check.

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Championship Format: The Quakers engaged in two straight close meets. And it would be Penn’s uncom-
fortable determination and team unity that would make the difference as the Quakers prevailed each time.
First was the home opener versus Columbia. The Lions had defeated a more talented Penn team a year ago with a 72-68 upset win, and the Quakers were determined

to settle the score. The meet was tied at 17 after four events, then Penn proceeded to open up a 23-7 lead. But the pesky Lions refused to surrender, cutting the deficit to 11. This at

point, called the Quakers displayed the killer instinct that had been missing in recent matches. "I know they took Brown very seri-

ously, but our times were simply

outside. Two relay teams broke Penn records. Beth Bauer, however, who put on the best performance of all meets, plus

season was one of our best

seasons ever." Lawlor said. "It

was a fantastic swimming career, bet-

ter show what she could have won had their times

and the 93-47 loss snapped

probably prompted wonders about what she

been at their usual level, the Quak-

ers fell behind 35-8 and never recov-

ered, and the 90-41 loss to a clearly 

superior Harvard team.

And the results spoke for them-

ers. Two relay teams broke Penn

records. Bauer had the highest combined

score in the one-meter and three-

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By the DPOSTM as of March 25.

DP SPORTS
Quote of the Day

"a little birdie told me."
Sloppy Men's Lacrosse dumped by Yale, 16-8

Goalie Guido shuts down Penn with 19 saves by VAUGHN RUGG

The Ivy League men's lacrosse championship game was won by Yale over Penn in a 16-8 final score.

Quakers' Sunday afternoon efforts failed to stop Yale's offensive attack, as the Elis took control of the ball from the start.

Yale's offensive line scored 16 goals against Penn's defense, led by Guido with 19 saves. Penn's defense didn't make enough stops to keep Yale at bay.

The Quakers had a chance to put the ball in the goal but couldn't find the right combination of passes to score.


Ivy power Harvard stymies W. Lax, 15-4

By ERIC GOMBERG

Penn's start to the men's lacrosse season was good as they won in the first game of their season against Harvard.

The Crimson were stymied by Penn's defense, which carried them throughout the game.

"Any competitor can get psyched when they think they can do it in a challenge," Penn's assistant coach, Joe Ralston said. "We never did...but we ended up coming out in the end."

The first three Harvard (2-0 overall, 1-0 Ivy League) goals came early as Crimson seemed to be able to score with ease in the Penn (1-1) defense.

While the Penn defense was able to grab the lead, the Crimson was able to sneak one past the Quakers during the second half.

The Quakers finally ended the game with a 15-4 win, led by junior attackman Chris Conforti (two goals, two assists) and senior attackman Matt O'Neill (two goals, two assists).

Penn's defense couldn't stop the Crimson's offensive attack, which eventually carried them to a 15-4 victory over the Quakers.

For W. Swim, 1989-90 was a season of improvement

By JOSHUA ASTROF

Statistics don't tell the whole story. That's what Penn's men's swimming coach Kathy Lawlor said after his team had a strong season this year.

The Quakers finished with a final score of 14-0 in the Ivy League, which was one of the best in the conference.

"We didn't have any big numbers (of competitors), that's a disadvantage in dual-meets," Lawlor said. "We didn't have the ball to the right, so we're just back to our race.

Quakers' Juventus Allenti checks Harvard's Julia French (25) in Harvard's 15-4 victory on Saturday at Franklin Field.

W. Varsity Crew sinks Navy in its 1990 opener

By MATTHEW SCHWARZ

Despite the snow and cold on the Schuylkill River, the Penn women's varsity crew team scored a victory over Navy on Saturday.

Penn's crew faced a challenge in the cold weather, as the河水 was frozen and the air was thick with snow.

"We were just trying to have a good start and an even finish," Lawlor said. "We're just doing the same thing and trying to win.

"We were not having a good team," Lawlor added. "But we are doing the best we can with the support of our team.

"Last year was a real good year," Lawlor said. "Our team was doing a lot of good things.

The Quakers' early-season advantage was the result of a strong start, which led to the team's success against Ivy League opponents.

The weather didn't turn out to be as bad as expected, and the team was able to put in a strong performance despite the cold.

"The Quakers were off to a good start, and it shows in the score," Lawlor said. "We were able to put in a good performance and win the meet.

Athenas' Rafterman on the course.

Penn women's crew beat the Blue Hens at Franklin Field.

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