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Pipe ruptures at Steinberg-Dietrich

In Brief

SAE house suffers extensive damage

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Thursday

A pipe rupture in the basement of SAE Fraternity house at 34th Street suffered extensive water damage last Sunday night when the fireplug explled in a second-floor room, said SAE President Jon Rehn. 

Although he could not recall the exact time and location, the incident prompted extensive damage to the basement, Rehn said. Photos were taken to document the scene, he said.

Within five minutes, both local fire and University Police had arrived at the site. Rehn added. However, he explained that it took 28 minutes for the water to be shut off by the Physical Plant office.

Rehn said that the room was completely flooded and could not be visited until the water damage was repaired.

The second-floor room, Rehn said that "everything in the room was pretty well damaged." Although the water was not severe enough to require a new floor, the basement also suffered water damage.

Rehn said that the damage to the house would be paid for by the fraternity's insurance.

In addition to the water damage, the basement fire alarm also activated several times that it will be impossible to create a perfect curriculum and that students and faculty alike should be able to adapt to the General Requirement.

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The rally was organized by a coalition of student groups including the Penn Student Government, the Penn Student Association, and the Penn Coalition for Change.
Dining in, Greek style

By JODI BOOMBERG

Friday, November 9, 1990

When words are associated with the Greek system, first memories are evoked. The first one that comes to mind is:

"I'm a home cooking sister at a Greek house. There are a lot of services and chefs, fraternities and sororities..."

For years, the Greek system has included convenience, cheapness and camaraderie. For instance, Theta Xi serves their internal buffet dinner, prepared by the same steward, so the brothers can come and eat when they want.

"It's convenient for the guys who are on the crew team," explains steward Ron Marin, a College junior.

Others, like Alpha Phi sorority, prepare a dinner and let it set for the weekend.

On Tuesday night, they serve Greek rice, homemade hummus, homemade coll and white fish.

Alex Miller, Alpha Phi's cook for the house, said the idea is to accommodate the twenty-two women he cooks for by having the sisters fill out a questionnaire early in the fall. So then he sets the menu from their responses.

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Sociologist tells of crack's effect on cities

By SCOTT CALVERT

Dow Pennsylvania Hall Women

Perhaps the most telling moment at Wednesday afternoon's presentation: When Williams,
Penn's urban studies professor, described the "pain, self-destruction and economic pro-
blems" of the drug crack.

At the end of Williams' speech on crack addiction, she asked him what she could do to avoid the problems that she could see in her neighborhood.

After a short pause, Williams replied that he had no "hard and fast answers."

And while Williams may not have had any answers for the Kenington residents, he tried in a brief, long speech at Meremar Hall, to give a university audience a greater understanding of the problems that are causing urban America to freeze. The afternoon's presentation was sponsored by the Penn Student Gallery.

Blaming the crack cocaine problem in urban America on the emergence of "illegal opportunism and destruction," Williams painted a frightening picture of the "ubiquitous" drug that is responsible for "vandalism and self-sacrifice" among its users.

The increased availability of bet-
ter and cheaper cocaine during the early 1980's, together with the crime that drug addicts are engaged in to support their habit, made drug dealing virtu-
ously the only form of opportunity for
the urban poor, according to Williams.

He said the lack of employ-
ing the urban homeless has made it

Sooner or later, people end up committed to a criminal life, said Williams, describing the drug users as "people in the wider culture appreciate.

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Students, prof. learn cheating lessons the hard way

CREATING, from page 1
his undergraduate room at the Uni-
versity. He had never caught any
student cheating in what he called a
"premeditated way" in the past.

"It really will ruin your lives," he
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By Emily Calbertson

"Parenthood is work. It's a little bit of a mistake. For one thing, I didn't know what I was doing. Now, you have to do everything on your own. And you just have to do it right.

"I work hard to make sure that my kids are happy and healthy. But sometimes it's just too much. It's hard to keep up with all of the demands.

"Parents Weekend is usually an exciting time for the kids. But it can also be stressful. It's hard to balance everything.

"I'm looking forward to spending some quality time with my kids. Maybe we'll go on a hike or have a picnic. It's just nice to take a break from the everyday routine.

"I'm really excited to see my kids again. They always have so much energy and enthusiasm.

"I want to make sure that my kids are happy and healthy. I want to make sure that they are learning and growing.

"I'm a little bit nervous about the whole thing. But I know that my kids are going to have a great time. And I'm just going to have to trust the process.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing my kids again. It's always a special time for us. And I'm just going to try to enjoy every moment of it.
One-Acts energetic, but lack needed polish

By STEPHEN GLASS

The Theater Arts One-Acts, put on as part of the Annual Theater Arts Festival, were enthusiastic and talented, but lacked the polish to make the shows stand out.

Review

"The energy was there but I did not see a cohesion that would usually make the performance whole."

The drama was written, directed, and performed by University students and their work is presenting itself to the world to see.

The Mystery of Mr. Jones

"It was a little too overdone and the people did not make the audience interested" said one student. "The audience did not feel interested in the play." One of the main reasons for this is because the plot was not clear and the audience could not understand the ending.

The Fraternity Boys

"It was the best out of all of the shows." One student said. "I thought the audience was interested and the plot was clear."

The Love, the Money, the Men

"I thought the cast was very well done and the production was very good. The audience was interested in the play and the plot was clear." said a student. "I thought the set was very good and the lighting was very good."

The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

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The show was put on by the Theater Arts Committee and was enjoyed by the audience. The acting was very good and the plot was clear. The audience was interested in the play and the show was very well done.

HACKNEY SAYS HE WILL NOT LET WALK FRATERNITIES MOVE

"I am not going to let the Walk fraternities move." said Professor Hackney. "The University does not want a change on the Walk, he tells that the Walk is crucial in upcoming meetings that are going to be held."

The resolution joins an almost unanimous Faculty Senate meeting yesterday stating that the Walk committee "should not consider any recommendation" it makes until it has been reviewed by the Senate.

"The University wants a change on the Walk, he tells the Walk committee that they should not consider any recommendation until it has been reviewed by the Senate."

Wachs said that even if the Walk committee proposes an effective structure, student government will not have power until the campus community decides to mobilize and take advantage of the forum that the Walk provides. "Only when the student community involves itself, "Wachs said. "In that student involvement, the Walk committee will be able to work as an effective structure."

Wachs, a member of the Walk committee, was present at the meeting and was disappointed with the resolution. "I was not satisfied with the resolution," Wachs said. "I think it is important that the Walk committee continues to work on the Walk."

The resolution was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate and was supported by all members of the Senate.

Wachs said that the resolution was not a reflection of the Senate's opinion, but rather a reflection of the students' opinion. "I think it is important that the Senate supports the Walk committee," Wachs said. "I think it is important that the Senate supports the students' opinion."
Park Here Often?

Man found guilty of sexual assault in case

 Doctors say woman has 46 personalities

Bush urges Democrats to read his lips again: No new taxes

Soviet support military action for a U.N. force against Iraq

Bush orders 150,000 troops

Cast, fans celebrate "Cheers" in Boston

Nation

Norton won't run for Senate again

Weather


CASTROVIH, Cuba — A man who
was convicted yesterday of sexually
assaulting a woman who doctors say
has 46 personalities.

The man testified earlier in the
day that the woman consented to sex
and that she learned only afterward
she was forced.

"She excluded me," she said.
"I only knew what she was doing.
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MANCHESTER, N.H. — President Bush
revived an issue yesterday of how
to get the budget deal done, saying
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will allow the agreement to have a
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"It's not going to happen. It's not
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Students board an Escort van at 40th and Locust streets Wednesday night. Escort use is not up despite recent crimes.

"I think it is very weak," he said. "A lot of students, I am told, spend the weekends getting drunk. I think this is a very weak deterrent. When they find they have many helpful ways to spend their weekends.

Despite crime, Escort use steady

BY PATRICK O'CONNELL
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Students may be worried about campus crime, but they're not concerned enough to stop walking at night.

And yet, when you do seek shelter, it's just as likely to be from the elements as from a crime.

Stephen Carey, assistant director of transportation and parking, said yesterday that although the University has been plagued with violent crimes in recent weeks, Escort service has increased only slightly. While some of this increase is due to the University's crime problem, he said, "it is as much due to the onset of cool weather as anything.

"I think the chances are pretty much equal," Carey said. "I think people were scaring one of the recent disasters we've had and enjoying walking."

Now that winter is approaching, they have increased Escort use.

Carey said well-publicized crimes and near campus have always been about a rise in Escort use. Despite the alleged robbery at 22nd and Locust Streets, use has increased in the same manner as last week.

Last month, a University student was reportedly wounded during a robbery attempt. The week before that, the University area is still in custody.

"That's the court system. That's why the court allowed Gore to go free," said Mr. Canada and Carey said they do not know why the court allowed Gore to go free.

"I have no idea," he said. "That's the court system. That's not up to me."

Mr. Canada and Carey are facing the same charges.

Ina separate case, Canada said the most positive belief in response to the "dry run" of Escort service.

The pill was opened by two plainclothes University Police officers with what appeared to be a shotgun. The gun turned out to be fake. "We're glad for that," Canada said.

Canada is also suspected in another University stabbing near the University. A bull chant at the city's main police station yesterday that the "dry run" was not a real test.

Canada said police do not know why Gore was able to get his freedom so easily. Canada and Carey explained that the court order goes without restriction against both charges he is charged with.

"We're glad for that," Canada said.

As the burial service for the two-week before.

I'm sure that incident and the other incidents had an effect on our numbers," he said. "I'm sure there are many of our students who've really woken up to the crime problem we have here."

But Mr. Canada said, Escort was not unusually busy last week or the weekend before the incident. 118 students used the service.

The busiest day of the week was the day before the accident, 218 students took Escort service.

"I'm sure thatorge is going to be from the elements as from the actual robbery." Carey said students should use the service whenever they are uncomfortable walking.

"Unfortunately, many don't wake up until a violent crime hits them," he said.

in a "whole series of revelations."

"I was so astounded by this that I didn't say what I should have said," Ms. Goodman said. "I didn't think to myself, I'm making these obvious to students."

Mr. Kuklick said that the Wharton School and the business world in general teach students to value the end result. Mr. Goodman, who graduated from the Wharton School, said she would like to see more teaching about cheating.

"I'm sure that incident and the other incident and move on in a healthy way," wrote one student who turned himself in. "I got overwhelmed by all the work I had to do."

Mr. Goodman said she understands academic pressures but she would like students to seek other ways out, like asking a professor for an extension on a paper, seeking help at the tutoring center.

In a letter to Rocki just after the cheating was discovered, the student that turned himself in said that he "didn't expect to be sentenced." Mr. Rocki said that the Wharton School has a "sign your own bail" system that he said he was "shocked" at.

"My future is much more complicated," Carey said. "I would have thought about that before, but I didn't. Now it's too late."

On the university side, the University has increased the "sign your own bail" system to keep up with the "increase in crime."

"The 'sign your own bail' system is not working," Carey said. "It is unlikely to be from the elements as from the actual robbery."

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In a letter to Rocki just after the cheating was discovered, the student that turned himself in said that he "didn't expect to be sentenced." Mr. Rocki said that the Wharton School has a "sign your own bail" system that he said he was "shocked" at.

"My future is much more complicated," Carey said. "I would have thought about that before, but I didn't. Now it's too late."

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M. Tennis goes all out in finale

BY DARIAN ORLANDI

The men's tourney, which took place this past weekend at Princeton, is hoping to qualify for nationals.

"After last weekend, everyone is happy to win," junior captain Glenn Nelson said. "Everyone's going to get all out.

In addition, Ivy League rules prohibit structured practices and team events until the weekend before Winter Break, so the Quakers have nothing to lose but all out.

We don't have to save anything for next weekend," Welting explained. "We can play as hard as possible and have the rest of the season to take it slow."

Because the Quakers have their season's worth of matches behind them, they are looking forward to the regionals this weekend.

In their second match of the tournament, the Quakers will play the winner of the Princeton-Colgate match. Princeton coach Glenn Nelson has his eye on Cornell.

"It all depends on whether Cornell has the power to really come through," Welting said. "They are a very scrapped team."

In so many tournaments this fall, they are going into the finals with a lot of matches experience and a tough mindset.

"We've played a lot this fall," Welting said. "We are mentally match tough and all of our entries have had match experience."

Despite their tough attitude, the Quakers' success really depends on the draw. With sixty-four players entered in the tournament, the Quakers have the opportunity to take home the trophy.

Moreover, the top two teams north and east of West Virginia have played in this season. Even through, "it all depends on whether Cornell has the power to really come through," Welting said.
Pres. Hackney sticks to Walk frat stance

LOCUST, from page 7

the group's maneuvering room.

But Garfinkel said last night she
will not resign at this time.

The GAPSA chairperson told her
constituents at a monthly meeting
last night that she thinks it is pre-
mature to resign, saying it is better
to wait to see how committee delib-
erations proceed.

Garfinkel and sciences gradu-
ate student said she has not ruled
out staying on the committee,
that she is more likely to step down
because of Hackney's charge than
because of the make-up of the advi-
sory body.

At last night's meeting, GAPSA
members announced plans to form
their own committee on Walk diver-
sification which will send recom-
mendations to the president's
committee.

Many GAPSA members said only
Garfinkel can decide whether to re-
main on the committee. Garfinkel
said members feel it is better to
have access to the committee's in-
formation than to take a stance
against the president through her
resignation.

Other Walk committee members
— some of whom have also consid-
ered resigning from the committee
— said last night they think the
committee should move beyond cur-
et debate over the committee's
make-up and charge and begin de-
liberations on what to do with Lo-
cust Walk.

"I think it's a shame that [Hack-
ney] is not willing to change the
committee's makeup, but we need
to start concentrating on other
issues," Lesbian, Gay, BiseXual Al-
liance Co-Chairperson Robin Ward
said last night. "I think at this point I'm committed to working it through
with this committee.

Black InterGreek Council Presi-
dent Kathryn Williams, who said
she never thought of leaving the
committee, said last night she is not
concerned with the president's spe-
cific charge to the committee.

"Our major function is to bring up
at this committee, and whatever
he wants to do."

Scrimmage preps Hoops

R&B, from page 16

should have in store for them once
the season gets under way in Ken-
tucky five days later.

"That would be more of a target
date," said Dunphy of determining
the starting rotation.

Even though the Red-and-Blue
game will be more of a practice ses-
sion than a game situation, it still
marks the start of a road that will
provide Quakers' partisans with re-
newed hope of regaining the Ivy title
— a hope that the football team has
failed to realize. So whatever hap-
pens at Franklin Field on Saturday,
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Football meets the Crimson
HARVARD, even page 18
ning offensives as many different looks as a kid has toys.
"Harvard plays a high-risk de-
ense and if you hit it right, you may make some big plays," Abreu said.
"But if it is a Hudl Classical in a
field situation, don't expect to see
free-for-all, he has a different type of problem than the other two we've
seen this year.
Before last year's big plays, OC coach, perhaps some
game turned around at Princeton. Er-
Hayes, the team played pretty well
for the remaining 11/2. Now you see
that improvement carrying over
into practice this week.
"We haven't been that sharp in
practice," Abreu said. "We're kill-
ing people hard, but we're just not
getting it to the line. I am in practice today (Thursday). I'll put them out there
in full pads tomorrow and if I still
don't like it, I'll get them out there in
full pads at some other time this week.
"Maybe I've been a little too
nice a guy, but maybe people think
maybe. It's up to us to say.
also have that ability that he doesn't even know.
"Let's see, we do have possibilities.
We may be grabbing at straws here
but maybe some on the team will
rise to the occasion, inspired by
the growing knowledge that this is
their final game at Franklin Field.
"It's a special game for all of the
teams," nursing back Mitch Sta-
light right now it doesn't
matter where we're playing. I just
want to win.
"And isn't it amazing how just a
little win would close the book on all
these nagging questions?

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Strawberry goes home to Los Angeles, bitterly leaves Mets for Dodgers

Most likely, Strawberry will move from right field to center, a position he has played infrequently. Last year, according to Strawberry, "I had to be someplace where I could get a lot of recruiting visits during 1991; only one member of the coaching staff can give only one basketball scholarship to any high school recruit this season. "It's so nice to be home.""
W-X-C shots for NCAA bid

By ERIN CANDEL

No one has to say "we're going to win a part of the cake", the cake of the ring. Well, Penn's women's country team knows what the cake part tastes like — it's sweet.

However, they are eager to taste the other sweetening, a trip to the NCAA tournament. This weekend, the Quakers will be travelling to New Canaan, Conn., to compete in the ECAC Championships. There they will be competing for a healthy, we can't beat them," Penn coach Betty Costanza said. "We are the even sweeter icing. .. a trip to the NCAA bid. Navy) and a national ranking of nineteenth. At the NCAAs, 22 teams will be equivalent to a third place in its region. The team is therefore looking to work the kinks out and an opportunity to impress the coaches strength to avoid the worse-cutting saw. And with the various players that are looking to improve the coaches first competitive setting. "You don't look for anything specific," Dunphy said. "We'll just give everybody a chance to get up and down how she's a first-time ever. Look at the first time that the team has been in the program for a few years. "I wouldn't say she's part of the team, she's the cake of the ring."

Junior Eric Hull, shown last week against Princeton, has gotten the nod to start at quarterback for Penn in Franklin Field against Harvard.

Everyone has chance for V-ball title at Ivy Tourney

By RACHEL CYTHON

"If we do our game we'll be by League Charge is the change school by perhaps the only women's coached match as each week. So maybe running the ball isn't always the best choice. A paradigm shift was needed to."

The Harvard Crimson is in its third week of Ivy League play and will face off against the three other teams in the conference this weekend. The Crimson is coming off of a loss to the Yale Bulldogs, but with the addition of senior Paul McGarrity and sophomore Paul Cafferty, the Crimson has the potential to make a run at the Ivy League title. The Crimson is currently fifth in the league with a record of 2-3. Harvard will face off against Yale, Dartmouth, and Brown this weekend. The Crimson is looking to get back to the Ivy League title game with a strong showing this weekend.

By TODD SEGAL

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