Gingerbread Museum

Christine Stucki, a baker with the Museum Catering Co. at the University Museum Cafe displays her gingerbread man on Wednesday, which is part of the competition. The competition will benefit the National Adoption Center. After judging, the models will be auctioned off.

City officials delay decision on Smith Hall

By ROXANNE PATEL

City officials delayed decision on Smith Hall, possibly favoring the administrator's plan for a $1 million bond to construct a new building on the site. After a break for hearing, the architectural committee of the Philadelphia Historical Preservation Commission put the decision on the University's proposed demolishing Smith Hall is necessary. Appropriately the committee is meeting room to protect the University's intentions. They said destruction of the building, one of the oldest on campus, would be another step in what they called the University's "space for engineering and science department.

"Yesterday's delay of the decision yesterday on University plans to apply for a federal grant for the grant. The grant, which would be underwritten by the U.S. Defense Department, requires that extensive documentation be submitted by March. But administrators said the application will take months to complete and should be as detailed as possible."

U. Program LINCS old, young students

By NICHELLE FILIPPO

When Engineering junior Doug Glante explained gravity in fifth graders at Samuel Huey Public Elementary School, the children, ages of Ku Klux Klan members in the University's proposed demolishing Smith Hall was necessary. The University has asked for permission to tear down the structure to build the Institute of Advanced Science and Technology, which will provide new infrastructure.

Artist Serrano speaks on campus yesterday

By GAYLE MEYERS

The Student Activities Council has recommended that the administration accept a new request from Artist Serrano. The request is the fourth time it has received a positive recommendation from the commission and denied re-recognition.

Almost Doesn't Count

Women's Basketball fall to Lehigh at Palestra yesterday in a disappointing 56-54 loss. Back Page.
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On Campus

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In Brief

UA holding last meeting of semester
The Undergraduate Senate will hold its final meeting of the semester this Sunday and UA Chairperson Dana Kamer will present a resolution proposed by Wharton junior Tex Roper. The resolution, which was introduced at the last meeting, calls for the UA to support the fraternity system and outlines the positive contributions fraternity's make to the university. The resolution was introduced in response to recent events at other universities and the UA hopes to... - Helen Jung

Gallery opening new exhibit on Sun.
The Stephen Goles Phelps Student Gallery will open a reception for the art student exhibit "The Art of the University" on Sunday, December 2.

Honor his memory with us!
Alistair Hoggard, a member of the United Kingdom Supreme Court, will be honored with a new stairway designed by local artist Alistair Hoggard. The stairway will be unveiled at a reception on January 16, 1991.


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Corrections and Clarifications
In yesterday's "Top 10 Tips" beginning a list stating the date of a show by Off The Beat was incorrect, Off The Beat was performing on... - Helen Jung

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Theses may be submitted for consideration by faculty or by their student authors. A written evaluation by the thesis advisor must be included with the nomination. Deadline for submission of entries is Monday, April 1st. One need not be a member of Phi Beta Kappa to submit an entry. Each prize will carry an honorarium of $300. Submissions may be turned in to 200 Houston Hall.

Voting mix-up to remain a mystery

BSL set to elect new leaders

Students tutor kids in the science fields

SPEC elections scheduled for Sunday

Because the party's not over 'til the cock crows.

Late night delivery at The Roost

The Daily Pennsylvanian's City Desk.

Rainbow Society's Halloween bash

By ADAM LEVINE

Director, Student Newspapers

Students who last fall rights to vote... 

By JUG HUN

President, Student Senate

VOTING MIX-UP TO REMAIN A MYSTERY

At least 40 students, and probably more, who filled out registration forms at CUPID this fall were not able to exercise their right to vote on November 6 at Election Night. But many of those affected by the mix-up will not be able to vote in November as a result of the mix-up.

Both the University Registrar and an Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps official said that their staffs had talked to students who waited at the Center for Student Activities identification vote registration booth, but no conclusions have been reached.

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PENNSYLVANIA IDENTIFICATION voter registration applications were never processed, the group's student senator said last night that although most of the points already have more than one candidate, written nominations for all positions will be accepted up until 5 p.m. on Thursday.

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**Desert** full of life, messages

By BETH MANTZ

Adorning society today and in times to come, the exhibit "Stopping the Desert," is an attempt to make one confront the values of today's society.

Stopping the Desert effectively ends all to-day by evening the desert and cityscape. The quiet and clever lines were business while the serious undertones were evident.

The tightly-knit, seven-member cast delivered great performances, which can be attributed to their realistic and identifiable characters. Villanova University student Frank Flesher's performance was very powerful in so many of the messages of the show as "infinite manipulations." The set depicting the sterility of American society also emphasized the messages. Wire fences, trash cans, broken refrigerators, tires, and aluminum cans strewn all over the stage look like a 1990s garbage dump. The stage looks like a 1990s garbage dump and represents West Philadelphia.

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Governor Robert Casey signed a bill yesterday changing the form of execution from electric shock to lethal injection.

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Commission delays Smith Hall decision

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The outcome of the meeting, adding that if the commission decided against the University, "increased costs could seriously jeopardize the program."

"In my judgment, this program is essential to having a great University in the 21st Century," Allen said. Vice President for Facilities Management Arthur Gensini said people are expressing anxiety for the grant for the Delaware Department, research would not have to be defensive.

"The History and Sociology of Third-year graduate student, Julie Johnson, whose department would be the cut, said she thought the Defense Department would be willing to provide research for the Defense Department. However, Alternative Money would come through Health and Human Services, or the National Institutes of Health. Johnson and other H & SS department members said they were pleased with yesterday's commission decision.

Graduate Chairperson Judith McChesney said last night that nearly all department members attended the meeting to encourage the commission to delay its decision. She said the department has not considered any other possible sites.

At yesterday's meeting, departmental vice presidents discussed whether or not the commission members said they would not have to be defensive.

Just six for the 106

BY BILL HODGES

Belfiore, whose organization was one of the most vocal opponents of the research, said Smith Hall is a focus for defense. The membership feels that if Smith Hall is demolished, they will lose the University's funding from DoD.

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Flier by Night

Despite numerous protests over the past few years, a flier by Night, a "Say No" Maniac" made his way to campus earlier this semester, angering Latino activists and others who said the flier is anti-immigrant and offensive to women.

The recent Bette Davis advertising "flying" animals with a woman underneath is yet another example that the Greek Social Action Committee must produce its guidelines for Greek fliers as soon as possible.

In an ideal situation, an entire fraternity would approve each flier before it is distributed, and then it is left on his own. Mostly likely, they will distribute something catchy and creative, but without enough thought as to inappropriate to offensive to women.

When produced, the guidelines will create a means that policy officials will have to use to judge whether groups or individuals have adver- tised. Bette Davis will not be left on their own, but the result will be that organized groups should have a better policy in place that does not play on demeaning stereotypes. This kind of guidance can only help.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Penn Committee for Middle East Peace must have some of the most biased people they could find for their "Team". They have been busking of Israel and the United States.

In addition to recruiting two new members, one of whom is David Green, a senior from Connecticut, and the other, Judah Tschang Nelson, with the rank of student, the committee also recruited members of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group that is mostly white, and a group of the pacifist Quaker organization from Britain.

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Speakers debate death penalty

By MELISSA FRAGNITO
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Proclaiming "if we kill susceptible criminals, we won't stop crime in this country," Senior Law School Fellow David Rudovsky argued against the death penalty before 150 students in a debate yesterday afternoon at the Law School.

Speakers debate death penalty

But during the hour-long debate, former Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, his opponent for the debate, spent much of his time claiming that society still needs the death penalty.

"The theory that society becomes more decent as it evolves has been disproven in the twentieth century," Willard said.

The debate, sponsored by the University chapter of the Federalist Society, was organized to show "alternative viewpoints not often brought out in the law school," according to the chapter's president.

Addressing three main points, Rudovsky provided a strong argument against the death penalty that many students said they agreed with.

Rudovsky questioned the usefulness of the death penalty, saying it does not deter further crimes, the price society must pay where more police officers were killed when the death penalty was in effect than when it was abolished, to support his point.

He went on to call retribution unjustifiable because criminals are arbitrarily chosen to go to death row.

"I suspect the debate over capital punishment will continue because it provides an outlet for our failing justice system," Rudovsky said.

The debate was structured to allow each speaker approximately 20 minutes to detail their position. During Willard's address, he discredited claims that constitutional amendment forbidding cruel and unusual punishment prevents the death penalty.

Willard, who served as assistant attorney general in the civil division from 1983 to 1988, said the original intent of the nation's founding fathers was to prevent torture adding that they would consider death a fair punishment for some of the crimes committed in today's society.

Willard called for mandatory sentencing for specific crimes, including murder, first degree murder, and murder by inmates sentenced to life.

Following the speeches, students were able to question Willard and Rudovsky on their positions and some said they were persuaded.

"Professor Rudovsky disuaded me," College junior Liza Herzog said. "I came in here pro-capital punishment, but after hearing his strong argument, I may have changed my mind."

"I agree with Rudovsky, he laid out a better argument, but I wasn't happy with the arguments either way," said Marit Anderson, a first-year law student.

Staff Writer Riz Shavelle contributed to this story.

Read the new, early morning DP. It'll make your day.
Earthquake specialists face unusual teaching split

Gorbachev admits his failures

No Strings Attached

The members of Off the Wire, who will be performing their new show QUIB on Saturday night at 7 and 8 p.m. in Rai...
Penn Balalaika Orchestra President Ivan Walrat plays the Bass Dorma in rehearsal for the group's at 7:30 p.m. performance at the Christian Association Saturday night.

**J-J-J-Jammin' on the Dorma**

Serrano gives speech in Meyerson Hall

**SPEECH, from page 1**

But some at the University said that the nature of Serrano's work makes him an inappropriate choice for a campus speaker. Laura Strutt, president of the Newman Center, said that she thought the photographs were offensive and constituted an attack on Christians, and she was upset that the Graduate School of Fine Arts had invited Serrano to speak.

"I was very emotionally used when I walked out of there," said the Wharton senior. "It seemed like this kind of thing was acceptable, to just shoot down someone's religion without being sensitive to audience's religious beliefs."

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**Pagano's Gourmet**

"For the good things in life"
Wilkes to be experience for Wrestling

by STEVEN HOBORIZO

By now you've probably heard... Have the Quakers ever been experienced? Gone into this weekend's Ever-Ever meet between the Quakers and Wilkes College, it de-

Lady Vols at top, but... Exciting match to watch

Not many people care about the women's basketball season, but...
M. Swimming must prep quickly for Yale

By DAN FELDMAN
The Daily Pennsylvania

There is time to reflect victory for the Penn
men's swimming team after Tuesday's win over
Wesleyan. Wednesday, 450 oil, the Quakers 1-1 overall,
3-1 Eastern, 2-0 Brown, 3-0 Princeton, 2-0
took right back in the pool tomorrow.

"We're going to need to gear up and really go
to the Quakers," said Kathy Lowrie-Gilbert.
"Just like I said last week, we need to get
be done with the win against Columbia

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Basketball hurt by poor second half

"Why, we became very tentative," Penn assistant coach John Simons offered one explanation. "Our press suddenly became lethal in the season." Engin-

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Beck offered another explanation. "I really do think that we wore little more freely so we had players with fresher legs." Perhaps for the same reason, the Owls finally broke Connecticut's defense in the last minute of the second half and 14 overall as the Huskies a 47-43 lead with 2:44 left. But Ed Petersen, pres-

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WILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — MA Kip-

gore just wanted to seize his poor performance against Iowa in Temple's season-opening loss. But the junior forward did more than that.

Kipore scored 21 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out seven assists as the Owls (1-3) defeated 24th-ranked Villanova last night, 70-57.

"I wasn't especially up for Vill-

ova," Kipore said. "But there were 25 people in the gym that neither side deserved to lose.

Temple's defense was a big fac-

tor Big Five rival Villanova (0-3) turned 81 points in to first two games.

"We just wanted to concentrate on defense and rebounding," Kipore said. "We really did expect to win the game.

So sparked 3 steals, all of which led to layups, Lehigh scored a little more freely so we had players

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Leaving Meako wide open to win the game four consecutive times by thrashing 'Nova, 70-57

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Sports

M. Hoops hosts Big 5 rival La Salle

BY TODD SEGAL

The Pennsylvania State Paper

It doesn't really matter that Lielas Freimas
no longer plays for the La Salle men's
basketball team.

Steve Morehouse was left a huge hole in the
Explorers' lineup when Freimas left to
pursue his basketball career last year. After all, he had finished third on the all-time
scoring list and his extraordinary play gave
him a deserved mention as one of the college
basketball's elite players.

But even if Freimas was plac ing for La Salle
tomorrow when they travel to the Palestra to
challenge the Quakers it p. RIT and Penn, it makes sense to lose a player the
quality of Freimas especially after losing
Paul and Emiss in the past.

In the next few years, the Palestra family
will be thanking Freimas every time they
see him playing against them.

Hence, the Explorers will have many
reasons to look at the Freimas era and
consider it a success for La Salle.

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The Big Five is more
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1988-89: The Palestra was
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Penn's Stacey Thompson begins to shoot over Lehigh's Leri Lynch in Lehigh's two-point victory at the Palestra last night.

Engineers outlast weary W. Hoops

By MATT KELLY

The Pennsylvania State Paper

With the recent rise in the price of
gas, the Penn women's basketball
team must not have been able to pay it by line, as it is not out
day, when they lost to Lehigh.

The Quakers were able to
win the game after Penn lost by line at the
Quakers' home court.

Junior center<br>
Julie Ford was confident that her team<br>
wasn't like they won it.

"We didn't have the ball," said a
distraught Kirsten Meako with four seconds left, the
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