U. rape educators picked for speech
By CHRISTINE LUTTON

Campus acquaintance rape educators will make a presentation this week at the First International Conference on Campus Sexual Assault.

The University’s proposal was chosen to be one of all presentations at the four-day conference in Orlando, Florida.

Victoria Support Director Ruth Wells said yesterday the University’s presentation, “From Conflict to Collaboration: A Gendered Approach to Addressing Campus Sexual Assault,” would be presented at the conference.

“Students are dealing with more issues of rape,” Wells said. “We’re focusing on trying to develop education programs which deal with это in a better way.”

Wells said the presentation will introduce the concept of campus acquaintance rape through education, raise awareness and encourage education.

“We are really very pleased that our abstract was selected, for it will give us the opportunity to share solutions with people around the world on this ever-expanding problem,” she added.

Wells and Warner’s Center Director Elena DiLapi said it is an acknowledgement of the strides the University has made in creating support to be shown to making a presentation.

Both women praised the University’s community and administrators for support and action which has put the programs and efforts into place.

“Penn has taken the initiative physically, administratively and emotionally,” DiLapi said.

“Even the task force initiative physically demonstrates that we are increasing and improving service,” DiLapi said.

“The women’s community responded emotionally.”

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Dining hall lines keep going and going
By BYRINE STON

It was 4:30 p.m. yesterday and at University dining halls, lines are as long as ever and the wait for food is as long as ever. Despite extension of lunch service at Slouffer Dining Commons and Hill House until 3:45 p.m., approximately 600 more people are eating lunch at 1920 Commons than last year.

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NEC distributes petitions for fall UA elections
By ROXANNE PATEL

The Nominations and Elections Committee began distributing petitions yesterday for vacant spots on the Undergraduate Assembly and election officials said they test one for a “peremptory election” system.

“It would be nice if we would start a precedent of their class being more involved with undergraduate student government,” NEC Elections Committee Chairman Colin Bermudez said yesterday.

“Right now, the only students who are able to participate are the students who have signed a petition as a peremptory election.”

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Awareness

Assistant College Dean Olga Rubio gives the opening address for Latino Awareness Week. Page 7.
We're looking for people who look at this glass and say:  
"There's gonna be other glasses of water."

In Brief

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Field Social Senate to discuss salaries

The Faculty Senate will hold its second meeting  
of the year while discussing the ongoing faculty  
salaries issues with Penn President Mark.  
Alston. After a 30 minute discussion.  
the Senate will be specifically discussing the  
agenda of the University's Budget and Salary  
Committees.

The subject of salaries has been a topic of  
concern between the faculty and the administration  
for months in order to raise the University's  
minimum cutoff last spring.

Margaret Kane

Tickets for Miller go on sale next week

The Social Functions and Events Committee  
will be selling tickets for the Local West October 16th  
for the upcoming Dennis Miller performance in Erie,  
Indiana. SPEC officials announced yesterday.

SPEC officials announced yesterday that tickets  
for the October 21 show will cost $16, as is  
what will be going back to the community.  
College junior_nan said that tickets for the concert  
will be available Saturday night (October 13) at the  
Delta Chi house, but added that the expect to  
sell out quickly.

- Matt Schram

Ed. Building evacuated after gas leak

The Graduate School of Education Building was  
evacuated early yesterday afternoon for 20 minutes  
after a gas leak occurred in the basement.

The gas leak came from a gas insulating pipe  
being installed in the basement of Sigma Xi  
Building. The gas flowed into the building for  
only a minute before being isolated and  
neutralized.

The CSO supervised, who was working in Sigma  
Xl at the time of the leak, said that PSE&G  
had just completed installing a new set of gas  
pipes and that the workers were waiting to  
check the gas line. She said that there was no  
risk of danger.

- Stuart Silberman

Hunt for new Nursing School dean continues through October

By HEIDI GLEIT

When Nursing School Dean  
Sandra Floor announced  
that she was going to step down as head of  
the school last month, students  
and faculty were left to  
consider who would replace  
her post, the longest of any  
any academic dean at Penn.  
Now, the search for her  
replacement is ongoing.

Over 2 months later, Floor still  
refused to comment on  
who would replace her  
position. The University's  
Committee of Search and  
Selection for the new  
position is expected to  
select a new dean in October.

The search committee is  
calling for candidates  
who they have someone in  
place next month.

Lowery said this number  
that she has someone  
for the job.

Fagin has repeatedly  
protested the date she will  
be leaving to become  
generalist of the National  
League of Schools, the  
Pennsylvania-based  
organization.

Trulent, Fagin said his  
resolution not to post the  
mower, "with or without a  
new dean.

Linda Koen, executive assistant to  
the provost and permanent  
Chair of the School, said  
that Michael Penn has not  
accepted a short list of  
candidates for the new  
position. "We are still  
looking at the right person  
for the job.

Koen said that committee  
would not comment on why  
the search was not yet  
complete as the committee  
believes that the  
committee is searching for a  
person of equal caliber to  
Floor.

I think it's because they're  
looking  
for someone who is very  
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for the job.  
Nursing representative Christopher  
Kiss said, "I think that's the  
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Mayoral hopefuls debate services Rendell suggests competitive bids

By EMILY CULBERTSON

Incompetence. It is the criticism of city services, a seemingly timeless, dry-as-toast tagline that has taken center stage in this fall’s mayoral campaign.

It is a key plank in the leading candidate’s platform to restore the city’s financial stability. It riles up laborers to the point of inter-officeそれにand, yet, after all the rhetoric of the past two months, no one has yet to present a workable, inter-employee, and legally favorable solution.

And so one and all really knows what the world needs.

The term “privatization” has been worn thin this year since Democratic incumbent Edward Rendell had introduced his plan to out city services out for bidding as a way for the city to cut its rare financial difficulties. Philadelphia’s Baldinger said that the city be- longs to the minority of cities that have been successful in privatizing public services.

But Rendell’s proposal would offer private companies the chance to perform nearly every service the city provides — except law enforcement — while the city continues to oversee the service.

But Republican mayoral candidate Joe Egan says Rendell’s plan is a smoke screen for Democrat success. Last week, he called the plan a “vicious gimmick,” and said it was “an attempt to appease the civil service movement” on city workers, who says he will no control over how their departments are run.

Critics maintain that the city is more money than it is worth, while those who believe in the ef- ficacy of private companies argue that privati- zation is in the city’s best interest.

But many observers say the savings from privatizing city services is in no way guaranteed.

In the competition between the public and private sector, private companies must be union shops, while those in cities that are run by public employees are not.

Indeed, "privatization" really isn’t the proper term for Rendell’s plan, according to Theodore Hershberg, a public policy professor who works for a year on the Goode administration.

"Privatization" he said last week, means the city offers a service, but also the city does not manage it.

And Hershberg said the Democratic candidate’s plan is necessary for the city to begin cutting costs and getting out of the hole.

"The problem is not the private sector versus the public sector,” Hershberg said. "Instead, it is along with retrofitting civil service rules, allows workers to be- come independent contractors and private individuals.

"They do the same job," he added. "But they no longer work for the city. They work for the worker who performed the work.

But Hershberg said the savings work- ers produced under a competitive situa- tion could be partially returned to them in the form of benefits or bonuses.

And Egan believes that changes must be made in union work rules to increase efficiency. And Rendell’s plan, he said, will only add to the city’s financial problems.

"We don’t see how privatization will help the city make up its deficit. The city is concentrating on ‘doing a few things well’ and getting out of providing other unspecified municipal services entirely.

Philadelphia joins cities in suit against U.S Census

By NATE LINDEN

The Census Bureau accepted America’s cities in 1990 to improve the quality of its count, meeting complaints from city officials that the bureau’s methods were biased against urban areas. Indeed, many of the largest cities are taking the Census Bureau to court, claiming that indeed much of their population went uncounted in 1990.

The suit is the culmination of the census issue, however. "For many years now, we’ve been talking about it," Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell said. "The city took the Census Bureau to court, claiming that indeed much of their population went uncounted in 1990.

But it is Egan, who has been desper- ately courting the black vote during the campaign, that has taken up the plan.

"The news is not a surprise at a time we must all be together," the GOP nominee said.

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Rendell’s proposal offers city workers a chance when their bid is lower than the next private bidder, they still get to keep the contract.

Rendell said he would also allow city union leaders to examine the bid, which several analysts say beyond the city’s ability to offer contracts.

"The lowest bidders are locked in front of him, according to Commit- tee on Adjustment." It’s a misun- derstood. Under Rendell’s plan, city concentrate on “doing a few things well” and getting out of providing other unspecified municipal services entirely.

"We don’t usually farm out services in Los Angeles," he said.
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Feeding The Addict's Habit

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Although it might seem like a nice, friendly civic gesture, the University would only be propping up the addict money.

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Latino Week begins with rally

By ALEXIS WOLFE
City Paper/Washington Staff Writer

Salma Segura Perez, president of the Latino Student Association, kicked off the 15 minute spirited rally.

Lunchtime as Latino Awareness Week, keynoted the 15 minute spirited rally.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Jeffrey Jaffe called the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Shale denied last night’s events.

Shale said he first heard about the event.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The man told them there was a man saying he was an employee of the administration, therefore giving from the overpriced to make their presence known on campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

"Being a Latino at Penn can be hard and humiliating," said MIRSA President Lisa Covald. "But the event was easier with Opi and the administration.

Latino Awareness Week is organized and sponsored by Hispanic Leadership, Lambda Upsilon Latino Club, Latino Nationality, and five members founded at the University in the spring of 1991.

Also scheduled for this week is a workshop for foreign language news, an interview of Hispanic Studies of St. Mary’s University of New York.

The workshop will begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Room Hall Smith-Pennsylvania Room.

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By Rosemary Radford Ruether

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Soviets expect to match U.S. nuclear cuts

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WASHINGTON — Senate conferees have reached agreement on wide-ranging arms-reduction legislation that would allow the United States to match the Soviet Union cut its nuclear arsenal in a major step toward nuclear disarmament.

Security analyst said senators in reaching

themselves to the CIA, systematically with the Senate. He said the bill passed by a 99-1 vote, allowing the Senate to rebut the White House.

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UA meets with administration to up student activities funding

By RUSSELL PATER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Assembly officers yesterday asked the University administration to raise money for student activities. Chairperson Mitch Winston and Vice Chairperson Ethan Youderian met yesterday with Vice Provost Kim Morrison to discuss what student activities funding was low last year because the state threatened to cut $3 million from the University's annual allotment. He said he wanted the University to increase the amount of money student government receives; now that the state has given the University its full appropriation.

But VPCL, Morrison said yesterday that student activities funding is not increased past what the general fee the money students pay for non-academic services at the University. This year's increase was 2.5 percent. Over the last five or six years we've made the commitment to increase student activities funding at the rate of the general fee, 2.5 percent. The University last year to raise the general fee so it could be for more activities money, but the administration refused.

Winston said yesterday that activities are expanding at a rate faster than the budget. Wharton senior Alastair E. Undergraduate Education.

At Monday night's SAC meeting, Winston said student activities funding was low this year because the

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Football defense resting up for Lafayette

I don't want Fitz to be happy about (not star-
ing) and I don't think Fitz is happy about it. But he's just got to make sure that he's pre-
pared when that opportunity comes, whether because of injury or ineffectiveness or whatever...-

Gary Steele
Penn football coach

Regardless of the fight on the field, the Quakers maintain there are no hard feelings.

"Fitz and I are friends," McGee-

By Mark MacLennan

Casey Stelle gave his team a spirited talk before practice on Sunday, saying that if they win this week, it appears the Quakers are set for a "comeback." "Lafayette, then we've got trouble."

If there is any positive in Penn's stingy loss to Holy Cross, it is that the Quakers did not make any costly mistakes.

"She has the ability to apply defense on offense, even when she's not defending anyone," Steele said. "We want her to be able to play with some people and help us out in there. We wanted backup kids in there. "

Steele said the team was "rela-
ted," after a tough loss to Holy Cross. "For us, success is consistency," Steele said. "We had been out-ter," Steele said. "We had been out-

"She can run the floor well for a 5-6 guard, Pouget averaged 17.7 points, 4.6 rebounds and 4.1 steals a game for the Quakers, who played really hard and together. "

"We were getting very worn down even as early as the second quar-
ter," Steele said. "We had been out-

"If you give away those points, that's the difference," Steele said. "We wanted backup kids in there to at least get fresh bodies."

Although the Quakers may never forget Brendel's presence on the field as he was only able to clear the bleachers and out of the stadium. "He was a help through the whole thing," McGee-

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Volleyball opens Ivy season at Columbia

"When we got spanked by teams like West Virginia, it's a learning experience. Hopefully that will help us keep our level up against the competition in the Ivies.'" - Trish Hara, Penn volleyball senior co-captain

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**CINNATI - David Justice**

Justice hit a one-out, two-run home run in the sixth inning of the game. It was his second career grand slam and his fifth home run of the season. Justice is currently leading the National League in home runs with 13. The home run came off of starting pitcher John Smoltz of the Atlanta Braves, who had given up only one run in each of his last two outings. Justice's home run gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-0 lead over the Braves.

The Cincinnati Reds are currently sitting in second place in the National League Central Division, trailing only the St. Louis Cardinals. Justice's performance has been a key factor in the team's recent success, as they have won seven of their last ten games. Justice's home run was his second of the month, and he has now hit 13 home runs in 2019. Justice's batting average is currently at .282, and he has 27 RBIs to go along with his 13 home runs.

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QB shuffle will give Steve Fitz

Leave it to Penn football coach Gary Stein to meet the winds of a quarterback controversy only two weeks after the season began. During the preseason, he was searching for a starting quarterback. Stan McGeehan was the starting quarterback against the Crusaders, but he sprained his ankle during the season opener and was replaced by freshman Todd Hull.

Now, McGeehan is competing for the starting job against sophomore Jimmy McGeohan, who completed eight of 12 passes for 67 yards against Delaware last Saturday.

"McGeohan is our best quarterback. He's a very good player," said Penn coach Frank Squire. "We're not going to panic about the quarterback situation. We've got two very good quarterbacks that are ready to play."}

F. Hockey's comeback win at Ursinus

By ERREN CAMNER

The Penn field hockey team is still familiar with this tradition of starting off the season with a loss and finishing with the final game against the Crusaders, but this year, they are looking to make a comeback.

Despite McKinnon's unimpressive performance, the Quakers are in good position to make a comeback. Pen
m\n
New Penn starting quarterback Jimmy McGeohan, shown here during a scrimmage against Millville in the preseason, wants to create his own niche with the Quakers seven years after his brother Johnny led Penn to two titles in 1982 and 1984. McGeohan will make his first varsity start on Saturday against Lafayette.

"I think that we went into this game thinking it was going to be a game we could win," sophomore captain Jeff Kallman said. "I think that we went into this game thinking it was going to be a game we could win."

After tying the game at one each before halftime, the Quakers went on to outplay a new game in the second half. They dominated play on both the offensive and defensive end, creating numerous opportunities for scores. Twice, during the first half, the Quakers capitalized on an opportunity to win the game when Ursinus fumbled the ball. However, the game was not a reflection of the Quakers dominance over the Crusaders. The match was an exciting and competitive game with both teams playing well.

The Quakers have a lot of fear about the outcome," Adams said. "We didn't play well. We knew Ursinus was going to come out hungry. It was a new game and we had a lot of mistakes."

During the first half, the Quakers were able to score on a few occasions, but the game remained close. The Quakers were able to score on a few occasions, but the game remained close. The Quakers were able to score on a few occasions, but the game remained close. The Quakers were able to score on a few occasions, but the game remained close. The Quakers were able to score on a few occasions, but the game remained close.

W. Hoops' coach Soriero lands strong recruiting class

By WENDY SPANDER

Prep basketball is back in the nation's capital, and it's time for another year of intense recruiting. This year, the Penn basketball program is looking to strengthen its already strong roster with a group of talented recruits.

Unfortunately, the coronavirus pandemic has caused many of these recruits to delay their decision-making, making the recruiting process more challenging than ever. However, the Penn basketball program is not giving up on its quest for success.

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