Student raped, shot after being abducted

By GREGORY MONTANARO

Woman OK after attack near campus

During the months of July and August, HUP Construction of the proposed Philadelphia Center for the Performing Arts, which bears the brunt...

Yale provost urges women to chase dreams

For some people, what they do for a living is a job. For others, it is a career.

For Judith Rodin, it is a calling.

"For some people, what they do for a living is a job, it is a way of life. For street vendors on campus, serving up food is more than a job. It is a way of life,"

"Women have some very important roles that should be used to strength their own strength, but are often seen as weaknesses," she said. "We are much more sensitive to social and emotional needs."

Rodin described these qualities as essential for a new kind of leader and new emerging world. She termed the leader "the decision maker."

"I have seen a new breed of leader who is both strong and collaborative," she said. "It is time universities work in a new way."

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**Monday, October 25th**
- **SISTER SEEKERS** Monday 12:00-1:00 at The Christian Assembly, Chestnut and 36th Streets. Join women who use Art, Poetry, Dance, Drama and Music for spiritual formation. For more information call: 573-8320.

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- **The Feminist Alliance** Wednesday, 10/27 for a campus orientation. For more information call: 573-3525 for Workshop Information.

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**Faculty vote against SAS cut proposal**

**MEETING from page A1**

Dr. Robert Giegengack answers the question of what the cuts fit into the dean's overall vision for the school, explaining that the cuts proposed by the dean are part of a larger restructuring plan. Dr. Giegengack mentioned that the cuts are expected to lead to a reduction in the number of full-time faculty members and a decrease in research funding. He also stated that the cuts would allow the school to reallocate resources to areas where they are needed most. Dr. Giegengack emphasized that the cuts were not a reflection of the quality of the school's academic programs or the dedication of its faculty members, but rather a necessary response to the current economic climate. He concluded by emphasizing the importance of maintaining the school's reputation and commitment to academic excellence. The school's governance body must now respond to the cuts by making decisions that will affect the future of the institution. This meeting was part of the ongoing discussions among the school's administrators, faculty, and students about the cuts and their implications for the school's future.
Fresbenen crowd culinary cart

By ANDREW RAFAL

A sk most freshmen what they did on the weekends or where they usually went for lunch and you’d hear a common response: "At Le’Anh’s." Le’Anh’s was popular with the Lehigh crowd because of the food and the location of the Lehigh campus.

Le’Anh’s opened her first food truck parking on university streets and has served Lehigh students for many years. Le’Anh’s is known for its variety of food options and has been a favorite among students and residents.

But one day, the former owner of Le’Anh’s, a woman named Le Anh, decided to expand her business. She opened a restaurant right next to the food truck, which is now called Le’Anh’s Restaurant and Catering.

Le’Anh’s Restaurant and Catering offers a wide variety of Vietnamese cuisine, from traditional dishes like pho and banh mi to more modern options. The restaurant has quickly become a favorite among students and residents alike.

In addition to the restaurant, Le’Anh’s also offers catering services for events and weddings. Their menu includes a variety of appetizers, entrees, and desserts. They have become a popular choice for graduation parties, company events, and other special occasions.

Le’Anh’s Restaurant and Catering is located at 34th and Walnut streets in the city of Philadelphia. They are open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays.

If you’re a fan of Vietnamese cuisine or just looking for a delicious meal, Le’Anh’s Restaurant and Catering is a must-try! They offer a unique and authentic taste of Vietnam right here in Philadelphia.

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HUP posts $24.7 million surplus for summer

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The remaining $4.4 million is "not what we would consider significant" for an organization of HUP's size, Wayne said.

In addition, HUP foresees another $3 million during the same period in the form of returns on its investment portfolio. Medical Center officials, though, downplayed HUP's performance. Wayne said that if the payments from Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross were not counted, HUP would have a $12 million surplus. HUP generated a $49 million surplus for the Medical Center spokesperson Lori Doyle added that HUP would not have looked nearly as impressive if HUP used the same accounting system as the rest of the University.

"If we used the same accounting system as the rest of the University we would actually be losing money," Medical Center spokesperson Lori Doyle said, adding that, unlike the rest of the University, HUP doesn't include capital expenditures with the rest of its income. "If we were ranking that much we would be in deep trouble."

In addition to the surplus, officials said that HUP's surplus funds will be used to fund capital projects, including the construction of the Carpenter Building behind the Medical School. EHP Executive Director Wilbur Pitman said that the construction of the Carpenter Building will be funded by the construction of the Carpenter Building.

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Environmental conference to convene at U.

By SCOTT MEDLIN

As part of a campaign to increase environmental awareness on campus, the University is hosting the president’s forum on the environment today.

The program: "The Earth: Where’s Your Footprint?" brings together environmental specialists in government, industry and academia to discuss cooperative approaches to environmental problems.

The forum will spotlight past examples of successful interdisciplinary efforts to combat pollution, according to Mary Furash, a staff assistant in the president’s office.

Furash cited Biology Professor Daniel Janzen’s project to stop the flooding of Costa Rican forests with the aid of the Costa Rican government and private organizations. An experiment, Interior Department deputy secretary Philip Lewis, an environmental officer at the chemical company Ethon and Baer, and women will then lay down another"trench" on the third floor of the Nelson building.

Janzen will discuss academia’s latest attempts to stem the tide of environmental degradation, she said. Lewis will focus on the Clinton administration’s current environmental policies and Lewis on industry’s internal efforts to combat pollution, she added.

Nine separate lunch discussion seminars to map the University’s environmental efforts will follow the lectures. Biochemistry Professor Irving Shapiro will lead a seminar on the relationship of toxic metals to human health, Furash said.

The forum coincides with the one hundredth anniversary of the Chemical Engineering Department. John Seinfeld, a professor at the California Institute of Technology, will give the closing session.

The forum is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University’s Environmental Studies Program and the Earth: Where’s Your Footprint? of the School of Environmental Studies. Shapiro and Geology Professor Robert Giegengack are working with 268 scholars from all disciplines to promote the development of new environmental initiatives in basic and applied sciences, engineering, social sciences and humanities, Furash said.

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**The Buck Stops Where?**

Interim Provost Marvin Lazerson last week said that a lack of leadership has led to the Revson Student Center being put on hold.

It takes a lot of courage to say that the emperor's new clothes are not there. But Laserson did just that. In a meeting with student leader types, he said that the much-anticipated Revlon campus center, with its $65 million price tag, is to be delayed: a lack of leadership.

In a recent speech at Drexel University, Former President Sheldon Hackney proclaimed that, "We are all guilty." But Hackney qualified his initial statement, adding, "We are guilty for acts of omission more than for acts of commission." In other words, even if we can think we have no place to be, we are all guilty of some unreasonable crime against humanity.

What exactly is guilt for "acts of omission"? After all, the Revlon center was to be constructed to state the obvious - the project was too expensive.

Besides financial constraints, Lazerson also was involved with the project. He was intimately involved with the project which raised this money is gone, the original Executive Vice President who oversaw the fundraising of it is gone, and the president that initiated the project is gone.

It is incumbent on Morrisson to speak up. It is incumbent on the students and the University as a whole.

Defining guilt as a predestined, natural state of unhealthy contemplation, places people in a very different position.

If everyone else is guilty, you possibly can get away with anything as long as you are kind and understanding. What a wonderful world we live in!

I will not be moved.

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By Jamil Smith

When a high school senior begins his college search, he has a finite amount of time to choose a school that will meet his needs and wants. If he talks to enough students, he will hear things that are true and things that are false.

If this is the perfect fit, then the student can be tempted to think that their school is the best, and that they will never find any new friends in their new uptown. Unfortunately, there is someone out there that believes this crap.

Put yourself in my place. Would you want to be read a piece of advice by a former student who was not as successful as you?

If everyone else is guilty, could you possibly turn into a red and blue pillar of salt? Don't look back.

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By Dan Schorr

I Will Not Be Moved.

Guilty as Sin

In real courts of law, proof of guilt requires evidence. All that Provost Hackney has to go on is an accusation. This is what I'm talking about.

In the real world, we should judge guilt the same way we judge guilt.

You must be guilty, Debating this is a waste of time.

Don't you dare say me innocent, too, aren't you?

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I was taking a study break in my room and place phone randomly on top of a stack of books. I was talking to a friend of mine on the phone and I heard a noise. It was the book on top of the stack of books. I looked up and saw that it had been knocked off the stack and onto the floor. I was about to pick it up when I saw that there was a note on the floor next to the book. I picked up the note and read it. The note said:"I will not be moved."
'I think there is definite resistance. The process is still going on. It would be a great loss if it were to close down.'

Joe King
City and Regional Planning graduate student.

"I will not agree on anything making the faculty and students are 100 percent in favor of the solution," he said.

Another standing faculty meeting is scheduled for next week, at which time University Police will present alternate proposals.

Some officers blame attack on patrol changes

POLICE from page A1

months ago. "You're going to have major problems on Walnut, Spruce and Christ- nut streets," he said. "I don't want it to continue, and I'm heading to my patrol staff.

"There is absolutely no correla- tion between the crime and the pa- trol change," Kuprevich said. "I would challenge anyone to show me the correlation." Kuprevich said although the inci- dent was "aggravating," the priority of University Police has to be the inner campus. The crime today would have been the mor- e.

Joe King, the graduate student said. "The process is still going on. It would be a great loss if it were to close down.

Tomazinis said he feels the stu- dents and their input are necessary if what happened had happened at 17th and Locust Walk," he said. He added that University Police presence in the area bordering cam- pus is more than adequate. "We did take anyone away from the street," he said. "We are still there.

Some officers, however, disagree. "The crime is just going to move a block away," he said. Wednesday's attack occurred less than a month after an attempted rape at a University student that also hap- pened less than a block from the pen, near 17th and Walnut streets. Some officers also say they feel the street patrol is not an effective way of handling the street crime.

Kuprevich said there are three pa- trol cars on the streets at all times.

Large crimes, however, often re- quire at least two cars, leaving the rest of the campus and community unprotected, officials say.

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Revlon Center may be delayed again

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tion price tag is not a new figure, the
Revlon Center, once new plans have
to Trustees on Thursday entitled
PennSpace," which outlines the pro-
Lazerson said. "There were too many chefs and no
Gravina introduced a new program
He said possible additions will be
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management at all."
He said the plan would avoid future
future building projects.
Gravina said. "It's difficult to predict those costs
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Grevina said and many leaders with
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Lazerson said. "We need a lot of interest in the pro-
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Chemical Engineering turns 100

By REBECCA RAPHAEL
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Chemical Engineering Department, the nation's oldest such program in continuous operation, celebrated its 100th anniversary at the University in a formal convocation yesterday afternoon.

University Medals for Distinguished Achievement were awarded to leaders in the profession during the celebration at the University Museum.

Interim President Claire Fagin told the audience that the University should "take pride in a history that goes back 254 years." In turning 100, she said, the department joins other schools and departments in respect to its venerable age and eminence.

"I am certain that the second 100 years will be even better than the past 100 years," she concluded.

After the ceremony, Churchill added that "what's wonderful about being at Penn for the last 26 years is being at Penn for the last 26 years is... It makes it a lucky 13." The University's chemical engineering program, the oldest in continuous operation in the United States, began in 1855 as the Department of Mines, Arts and Manufactures. It evolved into the Towee Scientific School in 1873, and became a four-year program offering a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1893.

Chemical engineering graduate student Roger Quon said that the program teaches students to "be more aware of the fundamentals of science and how they apply in the real world."

"Problem solving methodology learned at the Penn chemical engineering program can be taken wherever you go," Chemical Engineering graduate student Leighton Wilson added.

The Chemical Engineering Department begins at Neal Amundson, a chemical engineering professor at the University of Houston; Stuart Winston Churchill, an emeritus chemical engineering professor at Pennsylvania State University; and Arthur Earl Humphrey, a chemical engineering professor at the University of Pittsburgh. The University Trustees grant the honor to individuals with significant achievements in their field.

Humphrey, who is also the director of Penn State's Biotechnology Institute and a former University professor and professor at Pennsylvania State University, began in 1855 as the Department of Mines, Arts and Manufactures.

"I am proud to say that my Chemical Engineering career began at Penn," Humphrey said. He continued with a history of the University's program, and recalled numerous anecdotes from his years here.

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F. Hockey is out to defeat the Brown 'giant killers'

By LUKE DECKOR

The Penn hockey team looks to run its record to a perfect 6-0 when the Quakers entertain Brown at Franklin Field tomorrow at 1 F. Hockey is out to defeat Brown earlier this season? Or will it be the Bears who handed a
eight game stretch games take on a newfound importance. The Bears who handed a

 Either way, the 12th ranked Quakers (3-0 Ivy Students that are looking to purchase tick-
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Many Mommy and Daddy Swamis, like these, have put their

The Penn football team looks to run its record to a perfect 6-0 when the Quakers entertain Brown at Franklin Field tomorrow at 1

The Bears (1-3, 4-5) may have their hands full, but they also have some good

Penn senior forward Kossnuth Bradford (10), and the rest of the Quaker men's

Football hosts 2-3 Brown

By ADAM STEINMETZ

Terrance Sikes is running at will. Across the field, the Penn defense man ranks 11th in scoring defense in division

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tune up for Heps

By YVEMNSA BENSON
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

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W. Tennis heads to Tourney

By JEFF WIELAND

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

season's most demanding tourna-
ment" this weekend in one of the fall
feature its share of the "thrill of victo-
ry," Penn coach Cissie Leary said.

Even with the boost of a week
off, the Quakers expect to
play well and be rested coming
back from the No. 1 tandem of Bernstein
and Temple, stamina may
take some of the top tennis talent in
the East in such perennial power-
houses as Penn State, James Med-
son, Rutgers, George Washington,
and the host Mountaineers, as well
as two old by rivals in Cornell and Yale.

In addition, the Quakers have a his-
tory of difficulty at the ECACs. Last
year's team marched undefeated into
track." It's time to get back on the winning
path, "senior co-captain Suejin Kim said. "But that's some-
things we definitely think we can im-
prove on this year."

"There's no doubt. Penn will need
to hold overall performance, espe-
cially on the singles side where the
Quakers have been unable to gain
the upper hand over their last few
matches. Penn will particularly look
for big weekends from juniors Batteri-

Bernstein 0-1 and 4-1 in singles. 0-1, who have been Penn's most suc-
scessful singles players to date with
seven victories a piece. Sophomore

Tennis Heads to Tourney

Fall Break provided the Penn
women with a chance to recover from
the physical and mental fatigue
brought on by the pressure of
midweek and the effect of a series of
long road matches. In recent losses to
Penn State and Temple, stamina may
ever have been the determining factor as
the Quakers matched their oppo-

nents nearly point for point through-
out both contests before losing in the
final moments.

"We're looking for an all around
performance this weekend," Kim said.
"It's time to get back on the winning
track."
**W. Crew coach races team**

By JASON BRENNER
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Penn women’s crew coach Carol Bower will be watching her team very closely as the Quakers compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta this weekend in Boston. However, she will not supervise from the boat. She will be watching from the boat immediately behind the Quakers’ boat. The Quakers will compete in the Olympic eight, which is composed of eight rowers. They will race against the Navy and the United States in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles. After her selection to the team, she continued her rigorous training for another three months, Bower was invited to the Olympic selection camp in 1984. “I gave up my whole summer,” Bower said of the amount of time her training schedule took. The Olympian coaches tested her rowing skills on specialized machines and in the boat. Out of hundreds of candidates, Bower and seven other women were selected to represent the United States in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles. After her selection to the team, she continued her rigorous training schedule for another month and a half. “Everything from low-intensity long work to high intensity short work [were part of the training],” Bower said.

After months of intense preparation, the time finally arrived for the anxiously-awaited race. “My legs were shaking,” Bower said. “This was the last race of my career. There’s no way you can adequately prepare for your last race.”

Evidently, she prepared herself more than adequately as Bower, and her seven teammates, captured the Olympic gold medal. “The first words that came to my mind was ‘We did it,’” Bower said. Bower hopes that the Quakers will be able to do “as we did” on Sunday at the Head of the Charles. Bower expects Penn to perform well after capturing first place in all three races of the Navy Day Regatta last week. “They had to learn how to stay together even though they were twice as tired,” Bower said.

She insisted that some of the team members compete in two of the Navy Day races in order to boost their morale for the Head of the Charles, a more grueling race. “We were dead tired,” senior co-captain Melanie Grafe said.

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By MICHAEL HASDAY

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Ivy powerhouse Brown (3-1 Ivy teams. She will have a chance to bat-
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gins to sense a pattern - at Swarth-
more, at Jackson, Miss., at Notre
day, when the Quakers host the Penn
ed and put spirit in the game."

day. The Quakers, who are still seek-
fielder Kelly Nolan said. "Our spirits
definitely help a lot," sophomore mid-
that this game might be their best
coach Suzette Wolf said.

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field against co-Ivy cellar
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the Bears, who currently are third in the Ivy.

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