U. alum Colosio assassinated in Mexico

**By RANDI FEIGENBLAUM**

The University graduate favored to become Mexico's next president was assassinated Wednesday night during a campaign appearance in Tijuana. Louis Demetrio Colosio, who ran for the presidency of Mexico in this year's election, hanging around the current president's endorsement, was virtually guaran-
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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**U. Police to hire new personnel**

University Police are on the verge of hiring two division directors and eight new officers. University Police Commissioner John Rogovin said last night, "I can't comment on any specifics," for the positions of the director of Public Safety and eight new officers. "The Public Safety director is a new position created because of the growth of Penn's community," Rogovin said. He added that the department will hire eight additional police officers by the middle of next month.

"We have selected eight officers (and we're) committed to hiring background checks in the next few months," Rogovin said. "At the same time, we're committed to making officer hires minority in both the diverse." Rogovin said that the positions of the new group of officers, "represents both men and women and minorities in our community."

Once the two directors are hired, University Police officers will also be able to consider any reordering required in order to meet the recommendations released last week by the University Police Commission, which was formed to address the recommendations of last spring.

--- Gregory Thomas

**BGLAD speaker discusses Bible**

Dr. Lisa Levoyes, Temple University English professor, will visit Penn next week to discuss the Bible. Levoyes believes attitudes toward homosexual relationships have changed from ancient times to the present. Levoyes spoke to 125 students in the University community assembled at the Student Auditorium yesterday. The event was sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the Social Sciences, and the Department of Religious Studies. Levoyes said that the "gender" model of homosexuality was created by the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Religious Studies. Levoyes said that the "gender" model of homosexuality was created by the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Religious Studies. Levoyes said that the "gender" model of homosexuality was created by the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Religious Studies.

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2-4 p.m.

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Limit 8 invitations and envelopes per student*

All other students may pick up invitations from their school offices starting Monday, March 28

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Monday

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Groups

in the...
New engineering course offered

By Mark Bramer
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Some may call it "Engineering for the Artists."

But not everyone's first concern is technical engineering coursework.

"Quantitative Perspectives on Energy and the Environment" will be anything but.

In fact, the course, which will be taught by Professor of Chemical Engineering Daniel Perlmutter, satisfies the Physical World requirement for students interested in the natural sciences.

"Basically, what this is aimed at is the general population of people that are interested in technology but aren't science majors," Perlmutter said.

"They will be able to take some aspects of how engineers work."

Whereas in past years, hard science courses for non-majors such as "Physics for Poets" were offered, this course aims to teach practical aspects of science, he added.

"The course will be offered in two sections, one as a General Honors section, the other as a non-Honors," Perlmutter explained that the text for the course, written by Daniel Perlmutter, satisfies the Physical World requirement for College of Arts and Sciences students.

"The course will focus on the practical applications of how engineers work."

"There is a widespread acceptance today of the idea that men and women who do not have professional interests in science and engineer-

Future Mexican president, U. grad, shot

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Forum talks about gay relationships at U.

BERKLEY — Members of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance and the Greek Social Action Cu- mediante "in college.

The final decision will then lie with them.

ONE woman spoke of her difficulty in telling her brother that she is lesbian. She said whenever she brought up the subject with him, he brushed her off.

"I'm disappointed that more gay leaders are not gay. We need more gay leaders to be "smooth and to be

Penn Employees.

Don't Miss Our 3rd Anniversary

First, the men and women alike," Rendell has admitted to saying his most offensive remark, and she said no.

"I'm not comfortable with. They were both laughing about it, and she was not offended."
Randomized Injustice

To the Editor:

Randomized Housing is an issue that sounds good at first, but it is a program riddled with problems. The Penn administration, self-styled as one who will fight against the injustice of institutional relations, is adopting the program is an abuse of power and an abuse of the minority community.

In short, it is Read and Blew. Who is the University to dictate that the housing should be randomized? It is an insult to the students who have worked, studied, and lived together.

The answer is Minority Scholars Week-end. The DP offered many lines to speak to these pre-freshmen about the reality of journalism at the University. Yet, unlike leaders of minority groups, they were given the runaround and ultimately told to contact the University public relations, who promoted the program instead of allowing the students to present it.

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Behind Enemy Names

To the Editor:

The University live up to the ideal of diversity that it proudly espouses? Are we not fighting against the same old utterance of Marcus Manilius might provide, some 2000 years ago: “Our numbers are too few!”

Some say that some minority students, segregated by dormitory, have found an unlikely coloured encourages such segregation.

Where does it all begin? What is the first, and last, of the pre-freshman weekend, a pre-freshman publicly lauded last April’s existence of the DP. Whether accurate or not, somehow the perception of a pre-freshmen are allowed to host pre-freshman programs. If the criteria for the program is unknown, and the direction the DP would have for the DP are not clear.

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Attacking the University

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Rental problems.

The Naval Shipyard to close next year and return them to the Towne Building.

The directed discussion was followed by questions from the approximately 30 students in the audience.

A free musical exhibition in Houston Hall's Hall of Flags Friday, March 25, 1994, at 100 PM

Come relax and listen to Rachael Sage with very special guest, Penn's own Benevolent Security Men.

FREE ADMISSION.

Ticket sales start Friday, March 25, 1994, on Locust Walk and the Annenberg Ticket Office. Ticket price is $12.50 for all seats.

Spring Flying 1994 'Stranger Flings Have Happened' Concert will be held on Saturday, April 16, 1994, at The Palestra.

This show CANNOT be rained out!
Mexico morns Colosio after shooting

Poll: Probe saps faith in Clinton govt

Study says NASA must reinvent itself

Dollars, tanks are leaving Somalia

Mogadishu, Somalia — Khalif Ismael had thought it would be his last day on the job, and the one million dollars in cash that he carried was a windfall. The last American troops leave Friday and they are taking with them the tanks and the guns. The last American troops leave Friday and they are taking with them the tanks and the guns. The last American troops leave Friday and they are taking with them the tanks and the guns.
M. Squash finishes sixth

By Janet Jacobs

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Amidst all the hoopla over unheralded Ivy seasons for the Penn men's basketball and football squads, some Quaker sports teams may have gone unnoticed — in- with the year, coach Bob Edwards hoped his team could fin-

All but one of the eightuyaourui five finishing sixth in the season was received with great enthusiasm by Coach Bob Edwards, who was the only one to finally break into the top four, and be disappointed. The 1994-95 season was his last year. Edwards said, "They are a good bunch of guys. We all enjoyed being in each other's company. They played really well."
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Tennis teams crush oppositions all over nation

By Michael Manley

The Penn men's tennis team was enough to show up and the locals a good time.. .and it didn't.

Coming off crushing defeats over the weekend, the Quakers crushed back — twice. Temple and the locals a good time.
softball ready to
succeed this year
Quakers play four this weekend

by Jeef Welang

After graduating nine seniors from an in-
credibly successful 1993 softball team that
finished 16-21, Penn coach Linda Carothers
has put together a strange brew of seasoned
veterans and talented young freshmen that
may very well supplant the Quakers for suc-
cess in 1994.

"It’s a nice mix," Carothers said. "The fresh-
mens are a challenging phase of our game. They
really allow us to step up and compete a little
tougher. They’re real aggressive and along with
our returning lights, I think we’re going to be
real good.

Season Preview

Around the diamond, the Quakers are an-
tested by all who shortage and senior co-captain
Melanie Bolt, a left-handed spadelered.
The Quakers are solid behind the plate with
senior Stacey Thompson (.286, .413 slugging)
percentage) and Melanie Bolt, a lefthander who
shows up and just go through the motions. You’re playing
the game, we’ll just go with that," Carothers said.

Stamos’s next big play came as she stepped
up to the plate with two outs in the bottom of
the ninth inning. As Penn’s top returning hitter and always a threat
to get warmed up."

"You can only lose so much before you
begin to just play the game and relax. It’s a
normal part of the game... We came from behind and showed a lot of
character," Penn coach Linda Carothers said. "Unfortunately
for us, that’s just what they did.”

Jordan’s next pitch was a fastball down the middle of the plate
and the team depending on her to
pull out a victory. Stamos hit a spectacular
home run to win the game.

Penn committed 90 errors to its opponents this season. Penn
coached Linda Carothers said. "Unfortunately for us, that’s just what
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day-to-day grind. We want to
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In the second game, the big lead could be
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