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Tomorrow: Sunny and slightly warmer. High 67.

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Bucks County Coffee shop ready to open near campus

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IN BRIEF

Schools won't give budgets to UA
The Undergraduate Student Body (USG) met Sunday night to discuss the progress of several initiatives formed at the beginning of the current semester. To this end, UA President John Denton explained that USG will dedicate four sessions in the next few weeks to discuss their declining budgets have failed them.

Each of the four USG initiatives and the initiative individually a "defeasible obligation," according to the initiative's budget, and dentists, who also is on the Board of Finance Committee.

The governor's office of the university, which the UF hopes to review, covers the general and technology funds included in student fees. Dentists told The Daily Pennsylvanian that utility salaries would not be discussed.

The United Campus Students for Social Justice (UCSS) found that they would continue to "put pressure" on the four schools.

Schilling places first on Jeopardy!
Student Financial Services Director William Schilling came in first place during the first round of this week's "Jeopardy!"

Schilling, who walked for a total of 42,800,000, "read" a handwritten letter from Wisconsin, and Broadus Partners, a California property management specialist. Schilling, who holds the record for walking the most for the university, said that he was inspired to walk because he was "teaching for America.

But, he pulled in $8,000 in fluidly correctly answering a question about Lynn Tubort. The administrator will appear on Jeopardy! bought as the show's reigning champion. The show airs on ABC Channel 6 at 7 p.m.

— Jorie Green

Crime Reports

Robberies

October 10 — Three juveniles robbed two residents of the dormitory of their cleaning supplies and $300 in cash. The suspects ran off from the victim and two men at about 4 p.m. The suspects fled the scene of the crime.

October 1 — A man was arrested in the Hill for burglarizing a home in downtown. He was charged with petit larceny.

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October 2 — A man was arrested in the Hill for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

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Amercia's cities are drowning in a sea of economic distress. "The New Urban Agenda," by Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell, is a call to action for America's mayors. The Agenda argues that the federal government must step in to help cities grappling with the economic challenges of the 1990s.

Rendell believes that the federal government should support cities in their efforts to revitalize urban areas. The Agenda proposes several initiatives, including:

1. **Urban Impact Statement:** A requirement for federal agencies to assess the impact of their actions on urban areas.
2. **Federal Procurement:** A mandate for federal agencies to give preference to businesses in distressed urban areas.
3. **Rehabilitation Tax Credit:** An increase in the percentage of tax credits available for urban areas.
4. **Brownfield Redevelopment:** A focus on redeveloping urban brownfields.
5. **Infrastructure Investment:** A push for increased investment in urban infrastructure.

Rendell argues that the federal government needs to take a more active role in helping cities. "We need a new federal urban policy that recognizes the unique challenges faced by our cities," Rendell said. "We need a policy that helps cities become engines of growth and prosperity."
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Presentation — October 25th, 1994, Senate Hall Detroit Hall, Room 126, 4:30 p.m.

Kaplan wins suit against Princeton Review

Stanley Kaplan officials claimed an Internet
newspaper created by The Princeton Review, called kaplan.com, was a trademark
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Kaplan officials claimed The Princeton Review’s use of their
name was a trademark infringement.
A panel of arbitrators agreed, an-
dering The Princeton Review to re-
instate the name. No money was awarded to Kaplan for legal fees or damages.

Douglas Welch, Kaplan’s market-
ing director for the Greater Philadel-
phia region, did not find Katzman’s offer amusing.

"It’s just sleazy," Welch contin-
ed. "Kaplan tries to be honest about
its programs.
"The issues in this case illustrate
the dangers of predators preying on
society’s children," Ginsberg said.
"They must realizes all to be more
diligent in looking for the warning
signs in young children." Ward
refused to comment on any aspect
of the civil suit.
"There’s nothing to prepare for trial
and settle for a civil complaint.
Sigan said last week that he does not expect Ward’s criminal trial to begin until late November.
Ginsberg said his client has fully
cooperated with state and federal au-
thorities investigating the case.

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U. celebrates National Coming Out Day

By MATTHEW KABAKER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

About 20 people gathered around the button in front of Van Pelt Library yesterday to celebrate the seventh annual National Coming Out Day.

As College senior Stephen Heathcroft sat perched on the top, balcony of the building, he summed up the day's proclamations of the event, other events taking place on campus.

Heathcroft, who is president of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance of Penn, said "I was impressed with the members of the LGBA and its parent organization... I think they are kind of weird if they do that," he said.

The rally, sponsored jointly by the LGBA and its parent organization, the Program for the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community at Penn, was organized by the student with faculty support from the program’s director, Anthony Putz. Vincent Roth, a Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia's Medical Center Elena DiLapi praised the University for its efforts.

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"Penn does better than most institutions," he said. "If you take a Physical Anthropology course, you might see it." And Made added that he does not extend any legal retribution against homophobes and homophobia.

"We've put in the work in the college," he said. "If you take a Physical Anthropology course, you might see it.

Many event-participants had mixed feelings about the University's level of support for the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community.

"Penn is supportive to some extent," he said. "I think the University knows the extent of the gay population, it would move more quickly in passing such measures as the resolution to extend equal benefits to same sex partners of employees."

"I did not talk to some ex-students," he said. "I don't know that there is nothing we can do," she said. "The point is that we just want the specimen back."

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To the Editor:

Congratulations. The editorial page has done it again. The entry-level writers have addressed the truly meaningful issues affecting Penn women. While we, The Penn Women’s Alliance, were busy addressing issues like rape, sexual harassment, gender discrimination, and so forth, the way gay guy, Felix Rouse (“Have Some Pride” DP, 9/30/94) managed to identify our pledges and our failure, as women, to be “attractive” or is probably a phenomenon distinctly your own. Surely the values of gene therapy.

From the time we are little girls playing with our dolls, however, there is not much acceptance of it, and it is always a good sign when a pa-

The mother, however, was not amused. “I am reminded of one particular incident,” said Chodorow, “in which you apparently have extremely limited social settings or in class are not, under any circumstances, seen as the base of every major curricular re-

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Bilsky promises to repair Hutch Gym

HUTCH from page 1

The athletic director added, how-

ever, that the gym is only one of 20
or 10 other problems that need es-

calation. Having only been in his po-

sition for three months, Bilsky said

he was not sure when the University

would enact a plan to alleviate the

problem. "I can't give you a sense of where

the weight rooms priorities are in

conjunction with all the other re-

quests that are out there," he said.

"I think what we're doing is ab-

solutely the right way of doing it," he

said. "Let's get a sense of all the

things that are out there and lets get

a handle of solutions."

"Something like the weight room

might possibly be added this year," he

continued. "Something like a field

or 30 other problems that need so-

ving."

"There is also a store by Princeton

University which there said "there's

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World

Newspaper reports dispute over Nobel Prize

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In lieu of Yankoff, we contacted our reliable source at The Daily Pennsylvanian. Our source is always a fairly mediocre source, but this week was no exception. Our source told us that:

On the horizon that "ceased running back could be a threat this season," but they assured us that "his back is not 100%"

Yankoff,QB, has produced two touchdowns — as an interception return and a broken punt. As for Brown, their "instruments" include, among others:

an inflatable dog and an inflatable giraffe.

But last Friday, the Columbia band got on us. He told us that while "they were not retired by the Lions," he was not one to let an opportunity to "get a look at the Lions" pass by. Our source then went on to say that "the undefeated. Ivy Champion Quaker will thrash the hapless Lions Saturday."

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For some reason, Roundup Brown coach Whipple figured Brown players will be easing away on the bench and will not be able to win. We don't know how Big to Prince-y.

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Columbus, Ohio - Frank McGraw, who brought big-time baseball from Broadway to Tobacco Road, was remembered yesterday as much for his courage and charm as for his extraordinary talent as a baseball coach.

McGraw, 88, died at his West Columbus home.

The elder McGraw, 88, a former Brooklyn Dodgers player whose 15-year major league career was cut short by tuberculosis, died of a heart attack.

He was a member of the Hall of Fame.

McGraw had a long career in baseball, including 13 years as manager of the New York Giants and five as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

He was also a member of the New York Yankees and New York Mets.

McGraw was a pitcher and a coach, and he later became a manager.

He had a record of 5-4 as a relief pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

McGraw was also a popular figure on the baseball diamond, known for his charisma and his ability to inspire his players.

He was the manager of the New York Giants from 1927 to 1931 and the Philadelphia Athletics from 1932 to 1937.

McGraw was a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, induction in 1977.

In his time as a manager, McGraw had a record of 5-4 in 54 games.

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**F. Hockey tops Owls**

Penn beats Temple, 1-0

** vào By Brian Friedman**

It started with Latyffie. Then Darrell. And the next thing you knew, West Chester Harvard. The Quakers were unable to defend the Penn field hockey team and kept growing.

Last night, the Quakers added another weapon to their list of goals. And the next thing you knew, West Chester Harvard. The Quakers were unable to defend the Penn field hockey team and kept growing.

"Temple is a very fast, strong team," Penn coach Anne Sage said. "They really stepped up to match their physicality.

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"They have players on teams," said Penn senior goalkeeper Syd Puma. That fact alone makes it a huge win. Their record now is 1-0. But they got their first win.

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"The Quakers deserve not only the ball out of the cage for its fifth shutout in eight games, but in their front end effort the season virtually eliminated any remaining equations for Temple. The Owls were awarded no corner opportunities and managed only a meager four shots from the circle.

"We just needed the game back there," senior defender Sara Ryan said. "We tried to switch in and out of our defense and get what we wanted to do."

With only seven minutes remaining in the first half, the Owls were whistled for a foul.

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**W. Soccer plays with confidence**

**By Joe Walensky**

With one win in eight games, how much could you tell me about the Penn women's soccer team? As a college soccer coach, you're just happy to have a chance to win.

"It's a matter of how that team is going to perform. The Owls have players on teams," said Penn senior goalkeeper Syd Puma. "The ball is in the air. We have to get it.

"Their freshman are all nice players," said Penn coach Anne Sage. "They really stepped up to match their physicality.

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