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The rally highlighted the need for a safer society for women.

By Lindsay Faber

"A woman is a woman," Assistant Athletics Director Ed McCrann, a former Penn women's volleyball player, said to the thousands gathered at College Green yesterday on "Take Back the Night." "It's not just about money. It's about respect and it's about being able to go about your daily life without fear of violence.""Take Back the Night" was originally created in a joint effort by Students Against acquaintance rape in 1996 to focus on issues related to sexual violence. Since then, the event has expanded to include a broader focus on women's safety and empowerment.

Penn Police Department's PAL Center

The Penn Police Department hopes to build basketball courts on a new campus security center at the northwest corner of Locust and 37th streets, which will also be a training facility for the Penn Police Department. The center is expected to open by late 2000 and will provide athletic activities and tutoring for students in the surrounding community.

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By Jan Rossman

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Campus celebrates Israel Day

By Jennifer Arad

Standing on a podium stage in the hundreds of Israelis, Israeli prophetess Deborah Birnbaum shared her vision of peace and reconciliation at the University of Pennsylvania's Israel Day celebration last night.

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Asian Americans kick off book tour.

By Laura Habinck

The editors of 4-Magazine, the English-language Asian American magazine with the highest national circulation, kicked off a nationwide tour to promote their new book, *East is East Tour*, at Stiteler Hall last night.

The kickoff was sponsored by the University's student-run Asian American magazine, *Mosaic*, and *A-Magazine*, a Canadian magazine.

During the event, the original 370-page hardcover book was on display at the book fair. Yang said one of the hardest tasks was deciding what information to include in the book.

Yang said EST — which stands “A Guide to Asian Influence in American Culture, From Astro Boy to Zen Buddhism” — shows not only Asian culture in American culture, but what American culture has been an integral component of it.

The relationships between East and West, which helped compose this country, have been overemphasized, Yang said.

Dina Gan, a co-author of EST, echoed the hard part, citing the need for writers to “handle their initial space capacity.”

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Greek Awards Banquet to herald the top Greek members, houses

By Mike Jacarino

Leaders of the Greek system gathered Wednesday night to meditate on the meaning of the Greek Awards Banquet to herald the future of Greek members of the most successful and active houses according to the 1996 Interfraternity fraternity or sorority symbolized the most successful and active members of the University's Greek system. The presentation of the most important PCF banquet to Alpha Tau Omega — a traditionally athletic fraternity which claims to trace the past 80 years is the proud recipient of the most Greek members and prides itself on openness. In the past we had said that ten years ago we were more open to new students than to the ATO president and President John Davis.

Former Pennsylvania President and College and Dvorak-Jones believed expressing his continued desire for community involvement. "I've seen the growth of Delta Delta Delta with the most talented and dedicated members, and we are interested in helping to conduct research projects as is shared with the rest of the school," he added.

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Check One panel discussion explores social acceptability of interracial dating

By Kristine Alvarez

College and Engineering sophomore Vanessa Moses opened last Thursday's panel discussion on interracial dating socially acceptable — a student group focusing on biracial issues — led the full-house to discuss issues involved with interracial dating.

The students and staff on a host of issues related to the topic. They discussed issues of acceptance, diversity, and romance.

The discussion, entitled "Dating Across Color Lines," drew a diverse crowd of more than 50 to Room B of Van Pelt.

Moses and officers of Check One, a student group focusing on biracial issues, led the full-house to discuss issues involved with interracial dating.

At the discussion, College sophomore Ilana John said she felt her different view of interracial dating was a result of her upbringing outside the United States. She said people of color who grew up around their daily interactions with her at the University were more glamorous and diverse than the people she's met around the University campus. "I never really had a chance to sit down with different people's viewpoints within the University community," she said.

Moses and officers of Check One said that the dialogue was "well-balanced overall." But she did mention that at times, one of the speakers was so rushed that "race matters." — it's foolish to say that it doesn't." He said he prefers to date non-white women because they understand him and his views better.

At the discussion, College sophomore Erika Clore said she felt the feeling was "very productive." "I learned a lot," said Kwon, adding that he appreciated the different perspectives people had on the issue. "We don't expect forums like last Thursday's to be performed," she said. "But if people can learn with an open mind about understanding other people's ideas, that's all you can really ask for," she said.

Check One, which has a membership of 40 students on a weekly basis for discussions on issues races, ethnicity, and culture.

And while Moses admitted that many people may not recognize or realize its importance, she said, "It virtually important to our society."

The University officially entered the final stages of the NCAA Division I recertification process Tuesday evening with the arrival of a re-certification team from the NCAA. The team was to determine if the University was acceptable to be reviewed by the NCAA.

Recertification is a standard review of every NCAA Division I program every five years.

The University's Athletic Department consisted of peer reviewers from the NCAA, the University's Associate Director of Athletics, and Patrick Thomas of Georgetown University.

Penn's representatives to the meeting included Michael Burton from the Office of the Provost, and University spokesperson Kim Wight. The University has four months of self-study to ensure that Penn's athletic programs meet or exceed NCAA guidelines for governance and rules compliance.

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Over a two-day visit to the campus this week, the recertification team talked to University administrators, faculty and students about both the positive and negative aspects including the evaluation of the University's self-study. The committee will now compile its own review and present recommendations for any corrections. The report is expected to be submitted to the NCAA today.

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Students gather for Israel Day celebration, concert

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The cultural aspects of Israel (as opposed to the political)," she said. "We're not looking for opposition. We're looking for support." Markle, who has seen support in several outdoor concerts, described the singer as "moving." The Middle East Awareness Program, Parents of North American Israel Schools, Center, and Volunteers for Israel among the groups represented on the Wall.

The students and staff fought for and Israeli "We think it's very well said," said Tassie Kurts, program associate for the University's Hillel Foundation. "We hope it was informative." P.A.L. (Parents of North American Israel Schools) partners with the University's Hillel Foundation to provide a stress-free environment for students and staff wanting to learn about being Lesbian, Gay, or Bisexual in the U.S.

The event, "Taste of Israel," was presented by Student Financial Services and the Student Financial Aid Office. Money and Study Abroad — What You Should Know was also presented.

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The FCC calls for implementation of digital TV

The Federal Communications Commission voted unanimously on the biggest TV advance since color.

WASHINGTON — Private digital TVs with more-quality pictures will start popping up in American homes by Christmas 1998. People won't have to wait too long to get their first taste of the future of television, the Federal Communications Commission said yesterday.

While the new-style sets will have better picture and audio, a "converted" digital signal delivered to the homes of those with new sets and VCRs. But after nine more years, they'll either have to buy new ones or rely on rabbit ears to receive digital signals, cable officials say.

The changes are coming under a Federal Communications Commission plan, approved 4-1 yesterday, to implement the biggest advances in broadcasting since color in the 1950s.

"The document is real. It's genuine," said Bembe, who was among those who testified at the hearing.

"The ruling came as jury selection slogged through its fourth day, with seven candidates undergoing questions by friends and relatives trying to influence them.

The ruling, which would remain anonymous in court. It's the first time a jury selection process has been held in open court.

In ruling to keep those measures, Matsch said some of the procedures that he has adopted to keep the public from knowing who will be seated on the jury may be "gimmicks." But he said they are necessary to ensure that the public has a fair trial.

"The Academy is real, it's genuine, but it's also potentially confusing," the judge said.

"It's the first time that we've had to do this," Matsch said. "We've had to do it before, but this is the first time we've had to do it in such a systematic way."
The New SCUE Room set to open in the fall is a wonderful extension of SCUE's "Take a Professor to Lunch" program.

Sitting down for lunch with your professor may become common when the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education Room opens at the Faculty Club in the fall.

We commend SCUE for expanding its successful "Take a Professor" to Lunch program from one week to year-round. The "Take a Professor to Lunch" program from one to 12:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The preceptorial program run by SCUE also deserves attention as it involves students who are not served by other groups.

The new student-faculty lunch room and next semester's preceptorial are the kind of expanded opportunities that we have seen from SCUE in its years. We applaud their efforts and are excited to see what they develop next.

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**SPORTS**

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**BASEBALL from page 12**

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is the international high energy physics laboratory in Geneva, Switzerland. The Large Hadron Collider (LHC) is an accelerator which will bring protons at higher energies than achieved before to allow scientists to penetrate further into the structure of matter and recreate the conditions prevailing in the Universe an instant after the "Big Bang".

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M. Lacrosse finds itself in unusual position

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By Marc Chodock

After winning their first Ivy League game in three years against No. 12 Cornell last Saturday, the Quakers (3-0, 1-0 Ivy) have said they feel they still have a lot to prove. Tomorrow, they face their arch-rival Princeton (4-3, 1-1 Ivy League) will try to show the world they can play competitively.

The Quakers, who have struggled all nationally and more importantly, are being ranked and unlike the week before, this week's poll would indicate.

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By Matthew Beanblossom

Tonight's game against Dartmouth at 6 p.m. on Franklin Field will be the beginning of a three-game stretch that is pivotal in determining the success of the Penn women's lacrosse season.

The Quakers, who have yet to lose a game on their home turf, are unbeaten in Ivy League play and are in the top 15 rankings.

The opponents for the three games are all nationally ranked, and more importantly, are following Leauge opponents. The game against No. 15 Dartmouth is Penn's only game of the season against a nationally ranked opponent.

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