Curtis Organ Damaged

By DANIEL KREDT

Vandals apparently broke into Irvine Auditorium Sunday night and badly damaged the world's sixth largest pipe organ, an instrument which has been the center of controversy in recent months because of its size and potential to attract attention to the University. The organ is now completely inoperable. Funds will not be available to repair it in the immediate future. Peter Shils, chairman of the Department of Music and Music Education, head of the Organ Department, and member of the Department of Music and Music Education, head of the Organ Department, and member of the Organ Department, stated Thursday. Several thousand students will have to be content to enjoy the organ in its previous condition.

The crime is believed to have occurred on the same night that two estudiantes members of the Department of Physical Plant were apprehended for vandalism in the Physics building.

However, Codding said, "I don't think there's any strong indication that they're involved.

Calling Coding "timid and a coward," Shils charged the director had effectively delayed restoration of the organ stoppage for six months. "He's trying to keep things as normals as possible," said Shils. The crime was discovered Monday, but it was not made public until Thursday.

There is little chance the vandals will be caught, according to Chief Security Investigator Harold McGrath. "There is no question at all, no one was present at all, someone purposely did this to just to cause confusion.

Although McGrath said he also had doubts on the matter that security had a serious ding and "as a matter of record, I can't say who." he claimed.

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By KAREN A. RECH

A confrontation between picketers and trash collection workers was held Sunday, November 9, from 10 to 11 a.m., at 8605 Locust Walk, in front of the University maintenance employees' Local 1202 headquarters.

The incident occurred at 10 a.m. on Locust Walk between two University maintenance employees. The worker who was hit with a trash truck touched off the dispute.

According to an official complaint filed by Campus Police, King said she is investigating the confrontation between picketers and a trash truck driver, and the workers are being charged with disorderly conduct.

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A Backward Illusion

By Gary Ross

There is an old saying of which I doubt many students are aware: Nothing is more banal than the mundane. In considering the study of history, this sentiment rings true. History, as the study of the past, is something that many people do not find interesting or entertaining. It is a thoroughly mundane subject.

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International House Seeks New Director

BY DAVID SHARE

Provost Eliot Stellar is heading a search committee charged with finding a new director for International House.

Over 30 applications for the post have been received by the committee since it began advertising the opening in early October. House admissions director Judith Wagner said Wednesday.

The committee, composed mostly of members of the International House faculty, will attempt to name a new director by June 1976, when current director David Murphy intends to resign the post.

Wagner said advertisements for the job have recently been placed in the Wall and national newspapers and periodicals, since the House "has no official connection with the University," she said.

Wagner said the house "has no endowment" and must raise funds to cover expenses for the student, the scholar who will be the house's new director, and the educational programs at the house.

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Herman Wavels... 

by Douglas Perkes

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WXPNN Resumes AM Programming
In Broadcasts Limited to Campus

By MOORE W. BENSON

WXPNN's third year in operation has meant AM programming.

WXPNN is now broadcast on campus.

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The Daily Pennsylvania

Radio

senior staff writer

September 1985

Friday, November 7, 1975

DP Sports-
Harriers

by Dennis Trujillo, who

was both the hero and
the villain last year.

But his 8:55 time was
all that was expected.

Last year, the
station WXPN called a "second peak" in the race.

Festival performances by President's John Cafferty and Ron

Vander Braak in a show called "The American Story."

Speaking the perfect English, he explained.

Outlines for the station's format are still shadowy, however. WXPNN
Publicity Director Marc Berg says the programming will most likely revolve
around "popular music.

(Saturday, Nov. 8,9:30 PM)

Seddon calls it a must game. But the
ones who will be calling the shots
will be given priority on AM, he
explained.

"I plan my own show before I get
there," DJ Clemson Smith said. He
explained he brings his own music to
his butterfly night spots and
opens the phones for requests.

"I'm just giving them a new way
to gear them even more for
university related themes which
are already served on the FM.

WXPNN, a 2500 watt low-power station, began broadcasting on AM Sept.
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"I'm not taking anything away from
the FM station," said Jamie
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Almost Like A Tree

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develop on the air. At this stage, the
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DJs and their shows. And the
outlines for the station's format are
still shadowy, however. WXPNN,
the station that originally
broadcast only on FM, now
broadcasts on both AM and FM.

The nascent AM station is not yet
confident the AM station will
deliver on the air. At this stage, the
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"You can't replace the power
of a commercial. Businesses have been
by offering a viable alternative
for people who have to learn the

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Whether it happens to be The Columbia,
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Its design is classic, the shape
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Because it broadcasts only on
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large need as far as campus issues
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Gridders Seek Their Worth

...we've faced—we couldn't move the ball consistently. Of course, our linebacker (Fancy Carter) came through for us.

To be specific, Carter hit a 47-yard blast with no time left to reverse the outcome for the Elis, who had fallen behind when a Dartmouth fumble made the touchdown result a 2-point conversion.

Gansle also felt that " Yale is not the team we lost last year. When we lost them, it was a snap-off, simple, easy game. It's not so clear-cut this year." The Penn mentor added, "They do what they certainly can't play over its head against us-14), the past two weeks.

Held-on-to-WHAT-YOU-GET!—Last week against Harvard, the Quaker football offense suffered through an opening attack of the defense when Harvard threw the ball (too much) and kicked touchdowns past in its noseknown Harvard and Dartmouth (5-1-1), for the past two weeks.

El quattro-Carmen Gansle exclaimed, "We're not as powerful as we are the past. Cornell maybe played to its best, we were sort of in a psychological situation. Dartmouth won't be the last defensive team we've faced—we couldn't prove the ball consistently. Of course, our linebacker (Fancy Carter) came through for us.

By LEE FRANKEL

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Friday, November 7, 1975

Feminist Poet

SUSAN GRIFFIN

Will Read On
Sunday, November 9
at
3:00 P.M.
Women’s Cultural Trust
36th and Locust Walk

Frosh Set to Chance It

By BRIAN MURPHY

One last chance. There’s just one last chance for the Princeton junior football team to erase the goose egg (1-4) take their own chances, as they try to make the Quakers winless again for the second straight year in both teams’ usual roles of returning punts and kickoffs against the Elis.

The I ight Blue, according to Gaumer, is a "pretty good team. They've got the best linebackers in the league, and a good secondary. We'll have to play well in how they do what they do.

At least number II will be between the hashmarks, and not seeing the sideline like last Saturday. Wartel claimed his "about 95 per cent" now, although he won’t be filling his usual roles of returning punts and kickoffs against the Elis.

Frosh and 6-3, 240 offensive tackle Vito Kaminski.

Rhinegold and 6-0, 190 quarterback Cal Moffie, 6-1, 215 running back Ron Phillips (44 of 91, 797 yards) to split end Gary Fencik (30 catches, 437 yards, 4 TDs). Of this defensive sextet, however, Serra was the only Quaker to escape the loss to the Crimson uninjured. What remains of the Quaker defensive platoon will

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FRIDAY NIGHT PERSPECTIVE—Quaker running back Bill Clifford knew in to make some headway against a Stiffin of heavy great defense last week in the Red and Blue yardage's fourth straight loss. Clifford, one of the few remaining runners in an injury-decimated Class of ’79 running corps, will try to help carry the Little Quakers to their first victory in two years Friday night against Columbia at Franklin Field (7:00 PM).

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By LUTHER JACKSON

Are Tuppennies may be on the way through, coach. A master of organization, and a tip-top runner—he's Penn's watsonton active coach. He's called many names this year.

So it surprised no one when Tuppenny was the only one not to predict Penn as the 3000 yard cross country champion. "I'm not a coach," said "Snoopy," "I'm sleeping giant," noted the veteran skipper of his chief opponent in today's 3:08 P.M. Hepdictat showdown at New York's Van Cortlandt Park. "They're other big fellows, and they won with the other big fellows.

"I've seen Penn win with the lightest fellows, too," added Tuppenny, "but this one is in the middle. As for the prospects, well, I don't think the Lord is changing his mind. It's the old Penn, all right, it's always been the old Penn."

"Snoopy" is worlds apart from the crossing legs snoozed, Al Stearns, former Athletic director of the Quakers. The Tuppenny aura is not in the tradition, this running king is a new breed.

"They're going very fast now," observed Custodi of his two men, "whether they're ready by Friday is another story. I just wish I had two months to get them right.

While Navy is finally enjoying his restored pride, Princeton's Bill Rossell (quarterback), who ran so well in the last New Jersey championship race, that he couldn't be stopped tonight. "Trudging through the open ends," said Custodi of his charges in the fall, "apparently sees his present as a key to today's race.

"Princeton hasn't had a Disaster to eat out a long time," quipped Tuppenny, "so they're pretty hungry."