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NEWS IN BRIEF

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

100 Iranians Killed In Invasion

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Five Soviet-made missiles slammed into Iran's most eastern port at Dehloran in northern Iran yesterday, killing at least 100 people, Iranian officials said. It was the second reported Iranian missile attack in two days against U.S.-backed Iraq.

Iran's official news agency Pars said Iraq fired five surface-to-air FROG missiles into residential areas of Dehloran shortly after midnight. The FROG has a range of about 15 miles, just short of the distance between the two countries' border and the center of the city, which houses the largest oil refinery in Iran.

Iraqi troops raked the city with heavy artillery, and Iranian officials said some 300 were killed and 500 injured in previous attacks in the past three weeks. At least 250 civilians were killed in the two months of fighting.

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who was named chairman of the national group of Security Council on Tuesday, said it was Dehloran in solidarity with Tehran. Bani-Sadr, a reform-minded reformist, was appointed by Ayatollah Khomeini in a surprise move.

Hopeless Fate Postponed

Iraqi Parliament debated the fate of the 52 American hostages in some sessions yesterday, but put off a final decision on conditions for their release for at least one more day.

A 1954 University graduate who will be released for $1 million cash, the hostages cannot be released in the United States. The hostage situation is made more difficult by the hostage crisis in Beirut.

At the end of the month, members of Parliament said a second meeting would be held today.

A top Iranian diplomat at the United Nations was quoted as saying that the United States must agree to the release of the hostages within three months or they will be released by the Iranian Parliament.

Announcements by rebel groups include possible existence on a flavor radar warning and continued plans to attack for at least one more day.

The signing of a deal for $1 million cash will be a special guest at a writer's conference on the theme of the future of the world at the Van Pelt Library conference room.

Reliance is announced.

Black Centenary Starts Programs

Plan by Elaine Song

The theme of the Black Centenary begins today with a week-long schedule of films, workshops and discussions by black playwright Leslie Lee, and is expected to run through the fall.

Lee, who teaches at the W.E.B. DuBois College of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the American Society of Playwrights, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The film was shown at DuBois House Master Denis Cochran-Fikes and a reading of one of Lee's works in progress in the library of the American Society of Playwrights.

A reading of one of Lee's works in progress is expected to take place Thursday. Lee plans to read his poetry and discuss his experiences with students of various races.

The program will be a special guest at a writer's workshop Wednesday afternoon, followed by a reading of another of Lee's films, about Jean DuBois House Master.

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Monday Feature

University Cancer Center Offers Student Training

By LIZ McADIELEN

As the elevator opens on the seventh floor of Silverstein Pavilion in HUP, the sign "University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center" is almost a warning. For diagnosis and treatment of cancer, few places are as intimidating.

"In the United States, there has been a move toward palliative care," Cassileth explained. "When the limits are reached in medicine, caring becomes the goal — not curing. And there has been a tendency among physicians to back off when a patient dies. They're not anxious to let them die.

"But Czachowski has been on the forefront of this movement. This program has been particularly instrumental in establishing camaraderie between the family and patient," he said.

The University Cancer Center is here to improve the quality of life.
A Presidential Dilemma

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Senior Class Board Plans Forum on Grad Speakers

By SCOTT HELLER

The Senior Class Board has decided to hold a forum tonight to hear student reaction about an upcoming commencement address by a University affiliate. The forum will be held in the College Center tonight to hear student reaction to the address.

Cathleen Moynihan is organizing the forum. The Senior Class Board will vote on the proposal at its November meeting.

"We want to see how seniors feel about the University, and we want to hear their opinions," Moynihan said.

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Spurred By Defense, Frosch Triumph, 12-7

By DAN STONE

"Unpredictable," said coach Doug Kraft, "our fourth quarter defense (led by tight end Bill Stanker) came from behind..." Millersville State (5-7) isn't walking the talk. The Mustangs were losing 14-7 in the fourth quarter and the offense was sputtering. But the defense was not giving up, and coach Kraft's俗称"Jay Pepper"的球员在比赛中积极防守时，他就会得到教练的表扬。Bob Jackson被教练表扬为在Millersville的进攻中表现出色。Bob Jackson是一位在Millersville的进攻中表现出色的球员，他在比赛中积极防守时，他就会得到教练的表扬。所以，Bob Jackson是一位在Millersville的进攻中表现出色的球员，他在比赛中积极防守时，他就会得到教练的表扬。
Offensive Problems Stop Ltwts.

By DAVID ZALESNE

If you saw Bill Wagner looking through the line and found articles this week, it's because he's done a lot of it. Wagner is the Penn football coach and he's been doing it for 10 years. Wagner said that the last time he had a losing season was 1985. He's had some close calls in the past, but this year he's had some problems with his team. Wagner said that the biggest problem is the offensive line. He said that the line has been inconsistent and that they've had some struggles with penalties. Wagner said that he's been trying to figure out how to solve the problem, but so far, he hasn't found a solution.

The game was actually closer than the final score indicates, due to the play of Penn's defense. Led by defensive captain Mike Cochran, the Penn defense played well against Princeton. The game was held on a cold and windy day, which may have helped the Penn defense.

Princeton scored first in the first quarter, but Penn scored twice in the second quarter to tie the game at 10-10. The third quarter was scoreless, and the game remained tied until the fourth quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Quakers looked for an opportunity to take the lead, but the Princeton defense held firm. The game ended in a 10-10 tie.

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Crews Win Inquirer Cup

By LOGAN CRANDLER

It was the kind of weather that makes people want to stay inside and watch TV, but not for Davis. Davis was out on the field, rain or shine. He was running, jumping, and diving into the water, just like he always does. He was the best in the country, and he knew it.

As a result, the Head of the Schuylkill was held yesterday rather than as originally scheduled on Saturday. The game was moved to Wednesday due to the weather, and the Head was moved to the afternoon.

Unfortunately, at that point seven players were still flying through the buildings, and someone was walking on the course, causing the Head to be scratched. The Head was rescheduled for Saturday morning.

The lightweights also showed their strength by winning the second place team in the event, and the lightweights also won the third place team in the event.

In addition, Mike Corree, the young man from the youth eighty finsished in first place in the youth single scull event.

Coming off of a disappointing meet at last weekend's Head of the Charles Regatta, the lightweights were looking forward to a strong performance at the Head of the Schuylkill race.

"It was the first time that the crew showed a lot of guts and determination," said lightweight coach Bob Johnson.

"We've been working hard and putting in a lot of practice," said lightweight coxswain Nick Sestanich.

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**Bulldogs Rain on Homecoming Parade**

**Gridders Fall Short, 8-0**

By Bill Rose

It was a strangely off-course performance by a team that was expected to be competitive in the Ivy League this year.

The Quakers started out strong, but were completely outplayed by their rivals.

In the first half, the Bulldogs scored on a deep pass from George Marzonie to Tony Jones, who ran it for a touchdown. The second half saw the Quakers try to fight back, but they were unable to make a significant impact.

At the end of the game, the final score was Yale 8, Penn 0, making it a disappointing day for the Quakers.

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