Documents Reveal Additional CIA Activity at U. of Pennsylvania

By ROB WEBER

The experiments were prompted by testimony at the Kligman's trial, which is charged with causing cancer and skin diseases in thousands of veterans. The experiments were performed by employees of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Minnesota...


**Campus Events**

- **TODAY**
  - **5PM** Meeting, Wharton Slam [Time & Location: Tentative]
  - **7PM** Magazines Club Meeting [Time & Location: Tentative]
  - **7PM** Graduate Student Banquet (reservations required)
  - **9PM** Greek Organization Meeting [Time & Location: Tentative]
  - **9PM** Mock Reagan Crowning (shutter for Peace, block for Peace)

- **TOMORROW**
  - **7AM** Women's Dinner Club Meeting (location: Peg O'Nail)
  - **7PM** Reading of the Dead Meeting (location: Peg O'Nail)

- **OFFICIAL**
  - **8AM** Opening of Spring semester at 7:30 in Temple
  - **9AM** Administration Announcement [Time & Location: Tentative]

- **HELP PLAN THE FALL'S徑thest century: a event and discussion of the Mexican Revolution
  - **9AM** Organization Meeting, Living Learning Communities [Time & Location: Tentative]

- **MURAL MANIA — CATCH IT: Proper Kee-Fellows!”

- **ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: State Economics Teacher's Association
  - **9AM** Organization Meeting, Accounting Students Club
  - **9AM** Organization Meeting, American Veterinary Medical Association

- **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP ORGANIZATION:
  - **9AM** Organization Meeting, Dance Club
  - **9AM** Organization Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Society

- **ROBERT WOODWORTH Night Editor**

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- **JONATHAN NATHANSON Sports Copy Editor**

- **TOM JANUARIA Al Copy Editor**

- **FUTURE**
  - **9AM** Organization Meeting, Journalism Club
  - **9AM** Organization Meeting, Student Association of the American Chemical Society

- **“HOW I GOT MY JOB: FAS ’80 Alumni Return to Talk About Their Jobs and Jobs Searchers.”**

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**Super Bowl Spirit Looms Large**

By SARA SHOSKOFF

Unleashed in a thrilling contest of wills, this year's Super Bowl will certainly be a Super Bowl! On Sunday morning, some 100 million Americans will gather in homes, clubs, restaurants, and bars to watch Super Bowl XVII as the Philadelphia Eagles take on the Dallas Cowboys in the new National Football League's Superdome.

In the midst of the hubbub, one might wonder what motivates the fans to experience the excitement of the big game. For many fans, the Super Bowl is more than just a sporting event; it's a community event, where fans from all walks of life come together to celebrate and support their favorite teams.

**Dancing For A Worthy Cause**

By LUCY B. ABBOTT

Nearing the end of its three-year run, the 1980-1981 season of the popular TV show "Saturday Night Live" has come to an end. The show's producers have been hard at work to make sure that the final episode is as successful as possible.

The final episode of "Saturday Night Live" was held in New York City on Saturday night. The show featured several notable guests, including actor Hugh Grant, who played the role of "Jackie O." in the recent film "The Searchers." The episode also featured a special performance by the popular band "The Police," who have been touring the United States in support of their latest album, "The Ghost in the Machine."

Despite the success of the show, some fans have expressed their disappointment with the lack of diversity in the cast. Many fans are calling for a more inclusive show that better represents the diverse communities that make up the United States.

**'Hair' Auditions Let the Emotions In**

By DAVID LANZAI

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The Eagles, though, are more than just a group of people. They are, in fact, a living, breathing band of men who have been together for over 30 years. They are the embodiment of what the Eagles are all about: hard work, dedication, and above all, love.

But the Eagles' story is not just one of music and performance. It's also a story of triumph and tragedy. In 1972, after losing Super Bowl III, the Eagles' season crumbled, and the band was on the verge of breaking up. But thanks to the support of their fans, the Eagles were able to regroup and come back stronger than ever.

Now, as they prepare to take the field against the Cowboys, the Eagles are once again looking to their fans for support. And they're not disappointed. The stands are packed, and the crowd is electric. The Eagles' fans are here to cheer them on, to support them through the good times and the bad.

And so, as the Eagles take the field, the crowd roars. The stadium is alive with the sound of music, and the Eagles are ready to show the world what they're made of. They're not just a band; they're a part of something bigger, something that's bigger than themselves. And as they play, they know that they have the support of their fans behind them.

The Eagles' fans are the heart and soul of the band. They're the reason the Eagles are able to keep going, to keep playing, to keep fighting. And as they play, they prove that there's nothing they can't do, nothing they can't conquer.

So let's all raise our voices in support of the Eagles. Let's cheer them on, let's sing along, and let's show the world what the Eagles are all about. And in the end, let's remember that the Eagles are not just a band; they're a part of something bigger, something that's bigger than themselves. And as they play, they prove that there's nothing they can't do, nothing they can't conquer.
How to Reduce Tuition

By Jonathon Gleil

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Kligman Investigation

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The expression on Walker's face was raw, unfazed. He said, "I'm still suffering from the effects of Kligman's experiments."

"I don't know of any exposure to dioxin," Leyden said. "But I can't say for sure."

Leyden added that though dioxin exposure is a possibility, it may have "no effect whatsoever."

"About 15 to 20 years ago, Hoffmann-La Roche had an industrial accident in which 100 to 200 workers were exposed to dioxin," Leyden said.

"I don't know anything about the connection between dioxin and skin disease."

Leyden also called the Inquirer story " specious".

"It's not clear how Kligman's experiments relate to the experiments on Walker," Leyden said.

"Kligman's experiments have been clouded by criticism of his experimentation techniques."

"Kligman is a brilliant researcher, but his experiments have been questionable," Leyden said.

"I don't know if Kligman is still doing experiments on humans."

Leyden also said that the experiments on Walker, as shot through it and was in-
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Mark Cornaccio who, with Russell (Rusty) Rahbany and Jim Lauchle. "They are the best quarterback in the field," said Lauchle.

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Club Hockey

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the club's mainstay on defense. He is helped by senior Mark Shore, along with Russell (Rusty) Rahbany and Jim Lauchle.

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Cagers Off Eight Days; Little To Test Sore Foot

by BILL RONG

The Penn Basketball team won't play again until Friday 20th in its annual meeting with rival Columbia. The reason is simple: Coach Walt Kistler did not want to risk the health of his star center, Jerry Little, who sprained his left ankle in last week's 71-63 victory over Villanova game, Reading did not have to travel far for its original foe.

Penn and Princeton are the Ivy League 20-10 mark. However, the Quakers are 10-6 in that league and Princeton is 9-5. The teams played a classic game in 1972, one in which the Ivy League is known for its competitiveness even in the Ivy League.

Penn doesn't have a player in the top five scorers in the Ivy League, and some who are not in the Ivy League, so the Quakers have nothing to fear.

It's a little early to think about the Ivy League title. Princeton is a very strong team, but the fact that the Ivy League is known for its inimitable style is another reason Penn has no reason to fear.

The Ivy League is known for its inimitable style and has a history of excellence in basketball.

Angelo Reynolds, who was original played for the Wildcats and went to the form of the Dodo bird and hockey fan Penn went the long way to live in infatuation to hockey fans all Penn, anyway. On that gloomy day when we discovered playing the lot to gasoline lot to road games, and in now no reel., but we're close.

That Columbia has the chops to win it. But it's not going to be easy. Senior is looking for the Explorers to turn around their season and win the Ivy League.

MERMEN VISIT APPEAL

Defeat Almost a Certainty Against Lions

by ANDREW SMITH

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