Super Sunday: Peppy People Pack Party On Parkway

By JUDY ANEL

As a small crowd danced from the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum, the sounds of instruments and petty selling drifted through the Park. It seemed the city had come to life, and people were enjoying a day of fun. Some even brought their own kites for the day's events.

According to DuBois Resident Advisor, Terri Pred, the kite flying competition went on smoothly. “There were no problems,” she said. “People were just having a good time.”

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Inside

A University Council committee prepares to investigate a possible search of a student's dormitory.

By OWENWYN FRYE

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With this admission, the正常使用 students are now able to find out the exact quantity of marijuana and two scales discovered in a Gimbel Gym locker on March 3rd.

The field hockey team defends Pozen's honor, beating Brown 4 to 1. Page 10.

Quaker student (red, Brown, 1st) Page 10.

Grad Student Murdered

In Off-Campus Burglary

By NIKOLAI SALOMAT

It is a cold, dark night by Morgan State University professor I. Page 10.

The brother's confession arose from the discovery last Tuesday of a Gimbel Gym locker containing numerous property, but Johnston noted: “I don’t think it’s a lot of property, but it is property.”

The council decided to investigate the theft on campus, and are costing the university. The total price tag for burglaries, thefts and vandalism has increased from its highlights to its blemishes — a significant problem, according to Johnston.

Students and their drawbacks. “Last year we had 10 thefts every week. This year it’s been about six a month,” he said. “We’ve changed the way we do it. It’s taken a lot of time and effort to get it going. We’re doing it right now.”

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Campus Events

NOTICE

HE ASSEMBLY OF JEWISH SORORITY AFFILIATES of the University, Newborn Council, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Bishop White Room in Houston Hall. The meeting will feature two programs: "The Politics of Inflation" presented by Professor Thomas Cagliano, and "White Room in Houston Mall" (Continued from page 1).

OFFICIAL

TOMORROW

AL-FRANKEN-FESTIVAL - Please Join President Donald J. Horowitz in the Bishop White Room at 8 p.m. for the launch of President Horowitz's book, "Al Franken-Festival," his new book of original jokes. The event will be a sell-out, so please reserve your spot now. For more information, call 386-5411 or email alfranken@penn.edu. Those who cannot attend the event can purchase the book at the book store. All proceeds will go to the University's food pantry.

TODAY

SUN.

LEBESI & SATHE at Penn Men's Choir - The LEBESI & SATHE at Penn Men's Choir will perform their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. in the Bishop White Room. The concert will feature a variety of classical and contemporary music, including works by Mozart, Beethoven, and contemporary composers. The concert is free and open to the public, and all proceeds will go to the University's music department.

MON.

Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Blood Donor Center - Donate blood at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Blood Donor Center and help save lives. The Blood Donor Center is located in the Bishop White Room in Houston Hall, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Blood donors receive a free t-shirt after the second donation at Children's Hospital. For more information, call 596-9880 or email blooddonor@pennmedicine.org. Mon. - Fri., 9:30 am - 4:30 pm

TUES.

Put a deposit in our bank - Visit the University's bank in the Bishop White Room in Houston Hall to put a deposit in your account. The bank is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 243-6379 or email bank@pennmedicine.org.

WED.

TONIGHT, 8 p.m. - Join M.E. Ch.A. at Penn invites you to their monthly meeting. M.E. Ch.A. will host a panel discussion on the impact of the dollar on the economy, with guest speakers from the Federal Reserve Bank and the University's economics department. The meeting is open to the public, and all proceeds will go to the University's student activities fund.

THUR.

Bicycling, etc. for future trips - Sign up for the University's bicycle rental program, and receive a free t-shirt after the second donation at Children's Hospital. For more information, call 243-6424 or email bike@pennmedicine.org. Mon. - Fri., 9:30 am - 4:30 pm

FRI.

Improve your reading and study skills - The University's reading center will host a workshop on improving your reading and study skills. The workshop is open to the public, and all proceeds will go to the University's student activities fund.

SAT.

SCUBA DIVING - Join the University's scuba diving club for a weekend adventure. The club meets every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in the Bishop White Room in Houston Hall. For more information, call 243-6379 or email scuba@pennmedicine.org.

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Vandals, Thieves Delay Repairs, Cost Thousands

If extracted from page 11 of the publication, this article discusses the impact of vandalism and theft on university campuses. The article highlights the costs associated with repairing broken windows and parking lots, as well as the problems caused by students kicking in elevator doors.

The article also notes that the cost of vandalism is not limited to physical damage. It includes the time and resources required to clean up after incidents and the potential for increased insurance premiums.

In addition, the article acknowledges the need for students to take responsibility for their actions and to understand the broader implications of vandalism and theft on campus communities.

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- Increased insurance premiums.
- The need for students to take responsibility for their actions.
- Understanding the broader implications of vandalism and theft.

Monday Feature

Celebration at Penn

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Sunday, Oct. 25th

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W.E.B. Dubois Scholar

Tues., Oct. 13th 7:30 PM

HRN Rooftop Lounge

All University Staff and Students Welcome
Respecting American Voters

By Craig Snyder

She is young, but has not lost it. She works at a New Jersey farm as a part time bus driver. It's all she can get.

She has two kids. One is chronically ill, requiring more frequent visits to and from the hospital. The other is an infant, and the family is barely able to make ends meet. She is unmarried, and the family lives in a trailer in a small town.

Unfortunately, she is now unemployed, and the family has nowhere to turn. She and her family are desperate, and they have nowhere to turn.

I agree that these immature student leaders have been granted the intelligence to recognize that we are perfect. "We don't need anything!" I am glad that someone finally had the intelligence to recognize that we are perfect. As it was reflected in the Democratic party, and the will of ordinary Americans.

Disputed by political flagbearers from McGovern to Carter who flirted our many problems on a combination of popular "studies" and half-baked "comprehensive" statements or write letters to the editor that are absurd, "This does not imply that they lack the ability to discuss the "real" world, should we not begin advocate, or should we stay and try to change u.'

If the purpose of our education is to get involved! One way to do this is to write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper, and include the author's name, phone number, and University affiliation. Send all material to: Bob Woodruff, Chairperson, Nominations and Elections Committee, The Daily Pennsylvania, 465 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
The Council on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid suggested the formation of four subcommittees during its discussion, in an academic performance during their meeting last week.

"If we could jump the interest of the committee last semester, I would say we are now on a roll, in my opinion and as an academic performance during," he added. The academic performance group will investigate the relationship between the predictive index and the financial aid report of a decade ago. The group will also investigate if the financial aid report of a decade ago.

The financial aid that the group will be working with, the Admissions Office and University Life officials, said last week they have not been aware of the academic performance of students since the MOCR report of a decade ago. The group will also investigate if the financial aid report of a decade ago.

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News In Brief

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**Gridders**

It was not to be, however. John Daniel tackled Marzonie on third and goal. On fourth and 1, Marzonie's quarterback的一切 that advanced the ball over the end zone, and North sped up the rest of the way for a 4-yard touchdown play. 26-10. For the next minute, two teams recovered a New Haven fumble because the Brown defense. A very good Marzonie scumble set up a one-yard plunge to Rick Beauvais. It was the third time this week that the Browns had scored a touchdown while the Marzonie offense was kept out of the end zone.

"We know what it is to come back," Hall said. "Brown is like a high and we just keep coming at them. It wasn't a question of whether we were we were 10 or not against them. It was a question of whether we could keep them from scoring."

Hubert, on the other hand, didn't get to see any of the 141 yards on one touchdown. The yardage included a 1-yard run set by Rick Green from the end zone. Hubert couldn't help but think of the penalty for making that play. For a few years now, he has been cheered on by the fans who had been catching up with the Brown offense. But this time, he had been caught by the Brown defense.

Steve, too, had been there just a few days ago. But in the case, he would not have been there. "I guess something else. It was a question of whether we could get a lead. But we didn't."

"Surely, it would have been better if we had had the ball in our hands, but it was better for the future. It will help the defense that we were able to come back."

**Inches**

(Continued from page 50)

Fairly, he added, a reversal against Brown leading 26-17 and 42-yard field goal could mean the difference. Penn scored in its next possession, moving within inches of the end zone, and the Brown defense couldn't stop the ball. Fortunately, the ball was on a tie in the game.

"We practice the kick every time we work on the kick, so that we can be ready," said Penn's assistant coach, Dan McCarley. "We're going to be ready to take the kick, coming up, you still will have time.

Fortunately, our team was the tougher team.

**Boothes**

Jumping back, Red Jones went over Brown 26-13 with no third quarter yard.

Brain running back Red Jones went over Brown 26-13 with no third quarter yard.

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Sports Wins Kamin Cup

DEFENSE LEADS STAFF TO 14-6 Triumph Over News

By MARYN DASH

Sports' strong defense made the difference as the Quakers defeated News, 14-6, Saturday afternoon for the third straight weekly victory. The Penn defense limited News to a single score and only 142 yards of total offense, 126 of which came on the ground.

The Quakers entered the weekend with a chance to improve to 2-0 in the IFL, and Ponitz's squad didn't disappoint. The defense, led by junior linebacker Joe Amato and sophomore linebacker Tom Atkeson, contributed 17 tackles, including three for loss. Adam Zeller's three sacks also played a role in the Defense's dominance.

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Pennsylvania battles Fall Sports - up next is the return to the Penn Sports at Franklin Field. Beantown/Bruins did score on Ihc next play, producing Ihc first and that helped out quite a bit," said Sagula. The Quakers "After you work SO hard during the week, it hurts not

Berndt "Moral victories are for people

an abundance of heart and determination with a

Brown defense in Ihr Bruins 26-24 victory mtr Ihe Quakers Saturday afternoon

dug deeper and mixed up our soft and hard hitting to take

second-string cannon and -he did a fine job," said Sagula. "Records don't mean i ihing in the end it you don't

Fortunately, Ihe following Pennsylvania football

enters the game in the second half and proceeded to

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wield really, really hard and we deserved to win this.

"We move the ball well down the

field," Berndt said. "But you can't run

the board.

We're not a team that's going to have a

lot of scoring opportunities and couldn't

get that play back, bin that's the game,

So I'd like to see us get that play back. Now, I'd like 10

kick t. Now, I'd like 10

play smart, and get that play back.

But the Quakers, clearly the

were not effective, however in

third-quarter with the ball. Having

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Our team came out to start the

Quakers came out to start the

the Bruin- a seemingly Insurmountable

Brown mistake. The

first-period goals and could have easi-

skeepeis. added a dimension lo Ihe

Penn probably should have won the

The game marked the return to

the board.

the Quakers came out to start the

and Onto the

first team Ml by last year, grabbed

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 thermometer. For a second.

Wide receiver Karl Hall tied a Pennsylvania record with 12 receptions in Satur-

Saturday's contest: two fourth-quarter scores. And despite his swollen

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