Australia captures America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II captured a stunning last-minute victory in the America's Cup sailboat regatta Tuesday and broke the United States' 132-year monopoly on the America's Cup with a historic, victory over the U.S. syndicate of America's Cup holder Liberty. The victory clinched the Cup for Australia, which has never before won the prestigious trophy. Australia II skippered by Ken Read won 4-2 Tuesday, with the deciding race sailed on Wednesday.

With the win, Australia II became the first American skipper to lose the Cup, a feat that had eluded former American skippers Joe Manley and Bill Koch, who had both lost the Cup to British challengers in 1977 and 1983, respectively.

The Australian victory means the Cup competition will have to start all over again for the first time since 1983, when it was relocated from Sandy Hook, N.J.

The Austies said that if they beat Liberty, they would get the Cup if the Cup was lost.

Blind residents face loss of building

Cup's repeal will leave this T

The Sydney Daily News

THE PARIS SAIL CUP will be sailed in two weeks time, with Australia II, skippered by Ken Read, expected to challenge for the Cup. The Cup will be sailed in Sydney, Australia's largest city, on Sydney Harbour, which is considered one of the world's most beautiful sailing grounds.

The Cup has been contested every year since 1851, with the exception of the years 1934 and 1939-45, during World War II. The Cup is awarded to the nation that wins the Cup, and is considered one of the world's most prestigious sailing competitions.

The Cup has been challenged for the last 132 years, with the United States having won the Cup 18 times, and Great Britain winning it 15 times.

The Cup is a symbolic representation of the United States' preeminence in sailing, and is considered one of the world's most prestigious sailing competitions. The Cup has been contested every year since 1851, with the exception of the years 1934 and 1939-45, during World War II. The Cup is awarded to the nation that wins the Cup, and is considered one of the world's most prestigious sailing competitions.

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Chinese food rolls on campus

By BRAD RICHMAN

It's 2 p.m.; Dining Service is closed, and you're miss-
ing fresh bread and lunch. You're doing fast food, but one idea of another destination makes your stomach r rum. Wait. There's a cart on the street corner with the idea of another chance to make your stomach rum. The Chinese food vendor has arrived, serving lunch. You can feel the "wow" down in your gut. He offers you his wares, and you choose "dumplings" over "shoes" over any other comment. College sophomore Michael Kwass said last night for students like him, "The Chinese food stand is a life savor. And the latest in fall fashion turn cold. The leaves fall from the trees such as cobalt blue and white, red and brown. But this fall, the Japanese influence is still felt strongly in this season's fashion. "As in the spring, helps make a fashion statement," College sophomore Michael Kwass said last night: "It has an Asian influence, and is softer than the other colors such as cobalt blue and white, red and brown. But this fall, the Japanese influence is still felt strongly in this season's fashion. "As in the spring, helps make a fashion statement," College sophomore Michael Kwass said last night: 

Collegetown manager Nancy Miller, another student in Zuckschwerdt, said the class is "a part of our curriculum." "It's history, but still a part of our curriculum," said the class is first taught as a seminar two years ago to test student interest, and has grown in size exponentially. "Even the most conservative customers want something more profound, but, hey, they're buying them." "They could be buying something more profound, but hey, they're buying them." 

"Sometimes, I think the course is a waste of time," Zuckschwerdt said. "They could be buying something more profound, but hey, they're buying them." 

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"Sorry."

"We are the first to lose face and care for what America is all about.

One of the Chinese food stands at the corner of 34th and Walnut Streets

Not So Long Ago

History course explores change in 60's America

Bea Freeman

The Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, and Vietnam. To most college educators, the 1960s are a mystique of old, with pictures of long-haired students and others in full dress-down mode. The Chinese food vendor has arrived, serving lunch. You can feel the "wow" down in your gut. He offers you his wares, and you choose "dumplings" over "shoes" over any other comment. College sophomore Michael Kwass said last night for students like him, "The Chinese food stand is a life savor. And the latest in fall fashion turn cold. The leaves fall from the trees such as cobalt blue and white, red and brown. But this fall, the Japanese influence is still felt strongly in this season's fashion. "As in the spring, helps make a fashion statement," College sophomore Michael Kwass said last night: "It has an Asian influence, and is softer than the other colors such as cobalt blue and white, red and brown. But this fall, the Japanese influence is still felt strongly in this season's fashion. "As in the spring, helps make a fashion statement," College sophomore Michael Kwass said last night: 

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One of the Chinese food stands at the corner of 34th and Walnut Streets

Fashion: knitwear and layering hot off the rack

By Shari Cohen

Autumn is in the air. Drench the last of the summer heat and the first of the cooler breezes from the cottons.

This fall, the styles remain traditional to what they were last year. "The Japanese influence is still felt strongly in this season's clothing. The Chinese food vendor has arrived, serving lunch. You can feel the "wow" down in your gut. He offers you his wares, and you choose "dumplings" over "shoes" over any other comment. College sophomore Michael Kwass said last night for students like him, "The Chinese food stand is a life savor. And the latest in fall fashion turn cold. The leaves fall from the trees such as cobalt blue and white, red and brown. But this fall, the Japanese influence is still felt strongly in this season's fashion. "As in the spring, helps make a fashion statement," College sophomore Michael Kwass said last night: 

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Remembering Jim O'Brien

By Dave Silk

Watching television news is a pro-
duced activity for me. I don't like it and I don't want to do it. I can sense a lot of tension in me getting ready to do it. I just turn to the news. I have noticed that this is the case for many people. I would always watch the news-
only because it is on television. This is a way of coping with the world. It is a way of escaping from reality. If you watch too much television, it can become addictive.

You can also see this in the way that people react to the news. They often express a great deal of emotion in response to what they see on the television. This is because the news is a powerful medium that can have a strong influence on people.

There are many different reasons why people watch television news.

For example, some people watch television news because they are interested in current events. Others watch television news because they want to be entertained. Some people watch television news because they feel it is their duty to stay informed. There are many other reasons why people watch television news.

But whatever the reason, it is clear that television news plays an important role in our lives. It is a powerful medium that can be used to inform, to entertain, and to educate. It is a medium that is becoming increasingly important in our society.

However, it is important to remember that television news is not the only way to get information. There are many other sources of information available, and it is important to use a variety of sources to get a complete picture of what is happening in the world.

If you are interested in watching television news, there are many different channels and programs to choose from. It is important to find one that meets your needs and interests.

But whatever you choose, it is important to remember that television news is a powerful medium that can have a strong influence on you. It is important to use it wisely and to ensure that it is used to inform, to entertain, and to educate.

Life is like a television news program. You never know what will happen next.
Egan, Leonard trade accusations in debate

Egan, Leonard trade accusations in debate

The Green administration.

Qoode's poor policies as managing

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example of the legacy of mismanage-

administration," Leonard said.

erating companies.

4:00 a.m. on weekends. This

there is plenty of room to meet

located near the Penn campus

located near the Penn campus

Philadelphia, Pa. - Thanks to a

weekly. The facility is owned and

Chicago's Press.

Study between 15 and 25 hours

minute. At these rates, he must

state. If you read 250 words per

How do it work?

picture of Mr. Hailey. The manuscript

they had just read, before a live

enrolled in a very long-necked jar with a narrow mouth, in which the Fox

put nothing before her but some soup in a very shallow dish This the

Fox could easily lap up, bul Ihe Stork could only wel Ihe end ot her long

37th and Locust Walk

37th and Locust Walk

Night Life

Philadelphia

This Friday night September 9th, the Second Story will host an exclusive late night dance club to welcome the fun loving student who enjoys dancing after lights out. The dance will start by 1:00 a.m. and run until 6:00 a.m. with midnight closing. Admissions will be free for men between 18 and 35 before midnight and $3 after midnight. Women and students before midnight and $3 after midnight. Women and students

Since the Second Story is a private facility members can come up until 6:00 a.m on weekends. This means you can come up to 6:00 a.m. and just go to sleep the second there is a problem. Since the Second Story is an exclusive dance club, we cannot guarantee the availability of seats. If you are interested in attending please call 3537 Locust Walk.

Philadelphia also offers a unique late night dance club the Second Story. This club is open every Friday and Saturday night from 1:00 a.m to 6:00 a.m. This club is not for the faint of heart or those who do not enjoy dancing to the latest tunes. The dance floor is open to everyone and there is plenty of room to move around.

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The Philadelphia Inquirer
About 75 "test-tube babies" have been born since Louise Joy Brown was born in England in 1978. Tureck said there are "hundreds and hundreds" of women worldwide presently carrying children conceived in a glass dish.

Linda Johnson and her husband were born in England in 1978. Tureck added that damage to Linda's fallopian tubes makes a pregnancy by normal means impossible. When they turned to IVF, they read about HUP's program through a newspaper article, she said they decided minimally invasively to try it.

"In every other alternative, our options were limited," said Johnson.

Tureck entered the program in January. After IVF, the hospital had produced a new set of potential alternative arrangements. She is one of the patients of a successful in-vitro pregnancy. Before Johnson became pregnant, doctors in the program had attempted at least 30 operations like this on over 80 women, many of whom were older than 40 years old and had had physical problems in addition to blocked fallopian tubes.

Under the new guidelines, the program only accepts married couples in which the wife is under the age of 39 and has no physical problems other than damaged fallopian tubes, and the husband has a normal sperm count. After the fertilized eggs have reached the uterus through a special catheter, the procedure costs between $4000 and $4500, none of which is covered by health insurance. Tureck said the hospital has tried to keep costs at a minimum. However, the center is in a private program in the country.

When asked if they planned to give birth to a test-tube sibling, Bob Johnson said they did, but plans to wait. "I want to wait and see if they can continue," he said.

Tureck performed the procedure on Johnson in the third week of January, and a procedure on another woman in February. "They had both been successful," she said.

"We're very excited," said Johnson. "We're not sure what to expect."

"Our patient's success rate over the past six years has been very high," said Tureck. "We've had a 98 percent success rate."

The Writing Across the University Program invites interested faculty and students to a workshop with Professor of English KENNESSE BRUTEE Wednesday, September 28 - 7:30 pm Rooftop Lounge - High Rise North

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Computer expansion

(Continued from page 1)

including Duquesne University and Carnegie Mellon University — re-

quire that students own a personal computer.

The committee noted that, regardless of your computer ex-

pansion, the Energy and "the balance of the plan is very on the in-

stitutional side — there's a very strong education focus."

Vice Provost for Research Barry Cooperman said that the

summer is a "long, long time coming" for December to coordinate computer ex-

pansion on a University-wide basis.

The group has five subcommittees: resource identification and sharing, research computing, networking, educational policy and faculty accep-

"There are things that can't be done on a school-wide basis — that must

be done on a University-wide basis," Cooperman said. "A term of the ser-

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individual computer, in fact we're going to come to an era where the answer is

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so that you're at least fairly

at least fairly coordinating to your own stu-

Computer expansion

and beyond corporate hardware, Cooperman said. "It's clear already that we're going to be able to solve some interesting things.

"Ultimately, computing is a University-wide level of ultimate magnitude," he said. "It turns out to be an area in which we're on a large-scale

basis, has an impact on everything.

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University is not lagging behind com-

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If in fact we're going to be able to get some

of the computer age

We are also seeking individuals with organizational skills to help with our administration.

Due to an Overwhelming Response the 1st training session has been postponed to 8:30 Monday, Oct. 3. If you had difficulty

set an initial interview.

Call 222-3130 to register for training and to

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Group seeks release of Raoul Wallenberg

By ANNE HILTON
Philadelphia Deputy Mayor Evelyn While will declare October 5 Kaoul Guslall Wallenberg Day at a City Hall forum on the Swedish World War II hero today. The Raoul Wallenberg Committee of Greater Philadelphia organized the forum, which will be open to the public, to honor Wallenberg for his work in shielding Jews from the Nazis during the war.

Committee president Lela Eldman, a University alumna, said Monday that Wallenberg is still alive and is being held in the Soviet Union. The Soviets have said that Wallenberg died many years ago.

Former Philadelphia Congressman Joshua Eilberg and international law expert Morris Wolff, a professor at the University of Delaware Law School, will speak at the forum.

Wolff has testified at Congressional hearings about Wallenberg and will file suit against the Soviet Union in the fall on behalf of Wallenberg's brother.

The forum will begin at 4 p.m. today in room 202 of City Mall, the mayor's reception room.

Wallenberg, a member of a prominent Swedish family, was a diplomat for neutral Sweden during the war. He served on the War Refugee Board in Budapest, Hungary.

According to Lela Eldman, Wallenberg, a devout Lutheran, risked his life in order to save passports to 100,000 Hungarian Jews from extermination. While in Hungary, he bought passports for them, flew the Swedish flag over their dwellings, and provided the Jews with false Swedish and neutral papers.

He also worked to save the lives of anti-Nazi Catholic groups which were being deported, she added.

In 1945, the Soviets annexed Hungary and invaded Communist regime. Eldman said the Soviets kidnapped Wallenberg and have held him up as a prisoner.

The United States declared Wallenberg its second honorary citizen - Winston Churchill was the first. The law establishing Wallenberg's citizenship also asks the president to secure the release of Wallenberg or a detailed account of his passing.

Eilberg has been active on Capitol Hill, trying to instigate efforts towards Wallenberg's release. In a telephone interview, Eilberg explained that Congress has the power and the duty to see that laws that are passed are carried out.

"Usually, when a bill is passed into law, the executive branch of the government begins to work, but that has not been the case in this instance," Eilberg said.

Eilberg said that the executive branch has done little to bring about the release of Wallenberg. There has been a mere "handful of efforts," he said.

Eilberg said that he will speak at today's forum in order to explain what needs to be done to secure Wallenberg's release, and to summarize his actions so far on the Hill.

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Volleyball seventh at Temple—

Ivy Roundup—

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Volleyball seventh at Temple
Inconsistency plagues Penn in Invitational

By STEVE BERKOFFITZ
After an 11-0 start, everything looked good for the Penn volleyball team at the Temple Invitational. A couple of losses in the consolation bracket, however, were enough to cause the team to fall short.

"It's a combination of things," he said without interrupting. "We've had some good stuff offensively, but our defense has been a little shaky. The team played well against Maryland, but then we were outscored by Temple." Still, it is not likely that the Bisons will be considered a threat in the Ivy League.

"We've had some good stuff offensively," he said. "We're just having trouble putting it all together." He couldn't point to any one reason for optimism. "But we're not discouraged. We're just going to keep working." He couldn't point to any one reason for optimism. "But we're not discouraged. We're just going to keep working.

"Ivy Roundup
Ivy Roundup
W. Tennis has mixed results at Syracuse

By RICHARD REID
If you're looking for a less demanding match against the Bulldogs' third single player, this one is a must-see. The Yard player and Robins played very well.

"It was very tough to go against the Yard because they're very good," Robins said. "I only had a half-hour practice before this match and my serve wasn't as good." He wasn't as good.

After the Yard match, Robins faced a strong William & Mary player and got a win in four sets. He is now 1-1 for the season.

"It was a really good weekend," Robins said. "I think I'm ready to play in the tournament again." He is now 1-1 for the season.

Lightweights optimistic after dropping scrimmage to Army

By STEVE GOOLDS
Bucking a losing season so far, the lightweight football team still found optimism in the loss.

"They did it, although a couple of plays were close, " Robins said. "I'm ready to go back to work and get ready for the next game."

The Quakers had the ball on the opening drive, but a spectacular defensive effort by the Cats and a missed field goal after a third-and-goal at the 5-yard line kept the game scoreless. The Quakers failed to get the ball back.

ANNA OLENSIK
Semi-finalist with double teams

Soccer, Field Hockey face tests with local rivals

Physical West Chester on tap for Sage's squad

By STEFANIE KRASNOW
It is a fitting nickname. West Chester is normally known by the name of a physical school, but the Quakers are just as tough.

"Our communica-
physical school, but the Quakers are just as tough.

On Saturday, the undefeated Penn soccer team began its season with a 1-0 victory over Army. The Quakers were held in check by the Terriers, but were able to hold off a Franklin field wall and score on a free kick.

"It's not as 11 people brag about the name. We're just a physical school, but the Quakers are just as tough.

The Quakers are always looking for a way to improve their game, but they are not afraid of a challenge. We're always ready to face a new challenge."