**Campus Events**

A listing of University events and activities.

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**Nominations and Applications are now being accepted for the MODERN LANGUAGES COLLEGE HOUSE FACULTY MASTERSHIP**

Candidates must be tenured members of the University faculty who are interested in urban renewal. Nominations are invited to the ideal of the community of scholars, and fluent in French, German, Italian, Russian and/or Spanish. There is a strong preference for appointments from the Departments of Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, and Germanic Languages. Candidates interested in either a resident or non-resident Mastership are encouraged to apply, although we cannot ensure that a candidate resident will be available for the 1964-65 academic year. Send all communications and direct all questions to:

Dr. Peyton A. Helm
Coordinator of College House Programs
3091 Locust Walk / Bldg. 56, ext. 5551

**News In Brief**

Complied from Associated Press dispatches

**Marines ordered to 'shoot to kill'**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marine guards had been ordered yesterday to shoot on sight any individual they believed were engaged in hostilities, a Marine official said. The new ruling came after a Marine was killed early today, and in a new move, the U.S. Guard Force Command had begun the operation that will involve all Marine units in Lebanon.

**Ivy Towers**

Compiled from the Nation's collegiate press

**FBI seize computers from 'hackers'**

ITHACA, N.Y. — FBI agents yesterday seized computer equipment from two University tenants suspected of illegally breaking into a computer system.

**Sick hamsters on the loose**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Three laboratories housing 2,000 hamsters on the campus of the University of Connecticut yesterday were left without any hamsters after a group of students released them.

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**Me Too**

**You Me**

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**Meet you at**

**A drinking, eating & talking place**

**Wednesdays**

Mugs - 2 for 1

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3608 Chestnut Street

(Under Grad Towers)
Black voters face "leftover' obstacles

By DAVID GOODHARDT

In May's primary election, voting in the predominantly black wards of South and Northeast Philadelphia was a smooth procedure — as usual. Voting machine breakdowns, long lines, old voting machines — all were absent, and black voters could vote, and with minimal delay.

In the same election in other parts of the city, the process worked very differently — and a lot less efficiently. Machine breaks were frequent. Long lines at 9 a.m. didn't get any shorter by 2 p.m. and those who did make it were often discouraged by the waiting voters.

In short, what voters look for since Frank Rizzo is the Democratic municipal machine, is a no-nonsense, no-fuss, not-very-effective system that gives the black wards of the city traditionally to the other machine.

The problem of ancient voting machines in black wards is a vestige of Philadelphia's political past. As recently as five years ago, political parties used the aging machines and a number of other obstacles to suppress black voters and control elections.

The ward structure, like the city's first black mayor — may be the last straw in creating and eliminating barriers within an otherwise relatively open system. This has limited black voting.

Tasco said she hopes to increase the number of mail-in forms in black wards to make it easier for black voters to vote. But while some politicians in the city readily admit that the problem exists, they also insist that most of the delays are caused by the city's power brokers who have repeatedly used by-laws and the growth of political power to prevent the construction of new wards and new voting machines.

As Example of Mike McCormick's ward office in South Philadelphia, which had the oldest machines and the longest lines.

But while some politicians in the city readily admit that the problem exists, they also insist that most of the delays are caused by the city's power brokers who have repeatedly used by-laws and the growth of political power to prevent the construction of new wards and new voting machines.

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Making the World Safe?

By David Dormont

GRENADA

Last Tuesday, the only Americans who might have recognized the country's name were students at the University of Pennsylvania. Like most Americans, they were surprised to learn that the U.S. had come under attack.

Yesterday, before dawn, the United States of America, armed by three U.S. military forces, invaded Grenada. This invasion, which was the last to occur when the "pro-Cuban" prime minister was assassinated, is the first time we have been attacked by a group of "bourgeois" who invaded at dawn.

The invasion was a major catastrophe, and it definitely exists - three American lives have been lost, and 130 others have been injured, according to the National Guard. I would be willing to bet my last dollar that this is not the only country to have been invaded.

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Lesbian and Gay Jeans Day set for today

Members of the University community will wear jeans, lavender ribbons and pink triangles today to show support for gay and lesbian rights.

The annual Lesbian and Gay Jeans Day will be held today, and it is scheduled to coincide with the挝 National Hallooween Week. The jeans day originated in New York three years ago, and this year moved its celebration to Philadelphia. The event has been held for the last three years, and it is only held for the gay and lesbian rights.

The group's purpose is to publicize the event, and to force people to think about something that has been marginalized, they might think about that stigma.

"Wearing jeans is, for the most part, an ordinary daily occurrence. However, the response is gay is also an ordinary daily existence," said de Veer. "Gay Jeans Day lets those who are aware of their identity to go public support themselves," added Krampf.

"They spent time and energy in their own way recognizing the event," he said. "But LGAG coordinator had more negative comments about the event. "It is really counterproductive," Krampf said.

"LGAG coordinator and College junior Jim Bahr said yesterday that there are other ideas behind it. People who refuse to wear pink ribbons may think about whether or not they want to wear them. People who support gay and lesbian rights, they will spread the word and send money for an ad. They are in support of both the event and administration." he said.

"There is a need for improved in the Greek system and administrative opposition to faculty and students," said Dusch. Dusch said he hopes the forum will spark rumors about faculty and administrative opposition to gay and lesbian rights. Lehigh and County Governor have been identified as the subject of the suspicition, criticism and hostile treatment that goes through.

"Gay Jeans Day lets those who are aware of their identity to go public support themselves," added Krampf.

Last year, a group of students declared a "Heterosexual Footwear Day" to signify support for and opposition to the event. This year, the group decided to also use pink triangles.

"In SG administration, homosexuals were forced to wear pink triangles," LGAG Coordinator Richard Krampf, a Wharton senior, said. "After the group declared, the administration said that they were not going to allow this. They were forced to wear pink triangles because they were considered counter productive. This caused them further trouble in the community." he said.

"The purpose of using jeans is because you have to wear footwear," Krampf said.

According to Krampf, 10 percent of the general population is homosexual — and the population in colleges and cities is at least 15 percent. But the number of students who have openly declared their homosexuality is much lower, he added. "If a group of people want to go public support themselves," he said.

"If a group of people want to force people to think about something that has been marginalized, they might think about that stigma." he said. "But LGAG coordinator had more negative comments about the event. "It is really counterproductive," Krampf said.

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Students react with shock, outrage

Grenada invasion

Welcome to

The Future is Working at General Electric

An equal opportunity employer
New FAS computer system begins operation today

Continued from page 1:
Academic Computer Committee Chairman James Ernest has told faculty that it is "important to keep up the pressure" to use the new system.

"We must keep up our activity," said Co-chairman James Emery. "We must get the University to the same level as its peer institutions."

Co-chairman Ernest noted that the system will make it possible for faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates to conduct research in the sciences more efficiently. The new computer system will be available to all members of the University community.

Jay Beller, a decision sciences professor, said that the system is "the most significant development in the University's history." He added that "the new system will make it possible for faculty members to conduct research in the sciences more efficiently.

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On the road

Mayor's van makes local stop

West Philadelphia High school student James Patterson, who came to Mayor William Green's mobile office yesterday to complain about the condition of his neighborhood, was acknowledged with a written response signed by the mayor.

"Then each complaint is sent to the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints in City Hall. Each is then acknowledged with a written response signed by the mayor. "Then each complaint is sent to the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints in City Hall. Each is then acknowledged with a written response signed by the mayor."

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 10 p.m.

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Learn more about women's organizations and programs, on and off campus.

Resources Exhibit
11 AM - 4 PM
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall

Program
Is Rape Inevitable: Human Nature and Rape

A discussion with Dr. Peggy Sanday, Associate Professor, Anthropology, Author, Female Power and Male Dominance

Special Guest Mr. Boestami, Director, Museum
Aditya Warman, West Sumatra, Indonesia
Carol Tracy, Director, Penn Women's Center, Moderator

7:30 PM
Law School 100

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**The Second Annual Heterosexual Footwear Day**

**What in God's name could I learn about sex at a seminar sponsored by a church?**

You are cordially invited to

**Smoky Joe's**

The Pennsylvanian Since 1933

Wednesday Night Parties

Continue with

2 for 1 Rum and

D.J.

"The Johnny K. Ensemble"

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Soccer rebounds to top Drexel

O'Donovan scores two goals in 3-2 win

By BOB SPENCER

The Owls' field hockey team was on a roll after coming from behind to tie the Quakers in the second half and then winning in overtime.

Jim Crocicchia has always played on passing teams.

Waiting

With a past of passing, Crocicchia is patient

By BILL GERMAN

Jim Crocicchia has been throwing footballs for a long time. So when the Penn recruiters came to him in high school and told him about Penn's offense, Crocicchia wasn't too excited.

"What attracted him was the way we threw the ball," someone close to Jim said. "If we'd still been running the ball, he knew he wasn't going to get a lot of opportunities to throw the ball for Penn before he would have been out of eligibility.

The Crocichias were mutual, with Jim wanting to throw and Denny wanting to run. Jim said he was the strength of his arm. He could deliver passes that most high school quarterbacks couldn't.

"For Crocicchia, throwing a football had been something normal for him to do," the person close to Jim continued. "I'd never worked on a quarterback who threw the ball like Crocicchia did."

"We had a good program at Holy Cross," Denny said. "We averaged about 25 points a game."

"We had a coach who didn't mind throwing the bomb. So we'd always go for it," Jim said.

But Crocicchia's career as a drop-back quarterback began earlier. Even before his Pop Warner team was able to make any progress, Jim was already designing passes. He had even more passing opportunities on his Pop Warner team than on his high school team.

"I'm learning a lot about humility this year," he said. "I told a fellow. He said 'Well, don't just sit back on your laurels."

Jim's very impressive. We had a coach that didn't mind throwing the bomb. So we'd always go for it," Jim said.

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Bowl of bananas and oranges — the only thing I have to eat"...

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