**Campus Events**

A listing of university news and events

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**News in Brief**

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

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**Car bomb explosion kills 14 in Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A powerful car bomb exploded Saturday in the middle of a housing complex in eastern Beirut, killing at least 14 people and wounding 100, police said.

The blast came just days after U.S. troops began to evacuate Beirut, and just hours before a U.S. warship was due to arrive in the city. The explosion tore through an apartment building just blocks from the U.S. Marine barracks, killing at least 14 people and injuring 100, police said.

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**65 students ousted from Grad Towers**

(Continued from page 1)

students must live on the opposite floor. They said the new students should move into available rooms in May, and that the new floor could be set off for the project in September.

If the director of the program at the University of Pennsylvania, who should not be named to it, is not interested in graduate student housing, the new students will participate in the dormitory's first floor.

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**Commenting on the Controversial Law**

The law went into effect in October, when all colleges were required to conduct an emergency evacuation from areas where they were located.

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

Last Publication Day for the Fall 1983 Semester is Friday, December 9

Advertising Deadline for this issue is Dec. 7 at 3:00 P.M.

Albert Einstein College of Medicine/ Montefiore Medical Center Pre-Med Student Symposium

An MD Degree? Which School Should It Be?

You are invited to attend a one-day symposium on selecting a medical school, sponsored by the Office of Counseling and Information, Montefiore Medical Center.

The program is designed to provide an explicit pragmatic and honest examination of a number of considerations in selecting and applying to medical school.

The symposium will be held on Friday, December 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Montefiore Medical Center, 1300 W. 180th St, Bronx, NY 10467.

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**Smart Alec's**

Smart Alec's is a place where people can relax and enjoy a cold drink in a smoke-free environment. We offer a variety of drinks, including beer, wine, and cocktails.

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**DECADENT DRINKS, BIZARRE DISHES, SMALL TIME ENTERTAINMENT.**

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**Education Bidg room 111**

Studies 3:30-5:00 p.m. Nursing Committee positions - Anyone in your Elections for 1964 Executive Board.

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**Bluemers**

A female musical group presents Blooms and is located in the Houston Mall Room 300. All visitors are welcome.

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**Sofias**

Some restaurants offer gourmet cuisine from the Continent. Some restaurants offer Italian cuisine. Some restaurants offer steaks. Drinks and desserts are served.

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**Tortellini and Sedans**

Tortellini and Sedans like Sid's Caesar Salad and Mom Smart Alex offers a tree parking service and a menu that's as wild as our decor, but no free lunch.
Finals bring out the bizarre in students

**B. SEAN RABARCE**, Staff Reporter

The financial pressure and stress from final exams bring out the most bizarre in students. According to Assistant Professor John Knapkerg, the financial pressure and stress from final exams is a major reason for the increase in mental health issues among students.

When the pressure of exams mounts, students often resort to bizarre behaviors to cope. For some, this manifests as sleepless nights spent studying or cramming for exams. For others, it could involve bizarre activities or escapades to distract from the stress.

"I avoid Van Pelt like the plague," said one student, who refuses to visit the popular student center during exam week. "I don't want to be reminded of all the studying that needs to be done." Another student, who spends most of her time in the library, added, "I'm not interested in the usual distractions of Van Pelt. I need to focus on my studies." 

Other students, however, find comfort in oddball activities. "I've been known to take long walks in the library," said one student, "to clear my mind of all the stress." Another student, who is known for his unusual hobbies, said, "I find solace in watching birds at the student center fountain. It's a peaceful escape from the stresses of finals." 

Despite the varied approaches to handling the stress of final exams, the commonality is the desire for escape and relief from the pressure. For some, it's a matter of finding a balance between study and relaxation.

**Sandwiches**

As finals near, the demand for delicious sandwiches increases. Students can be seen lining up in front of the sandwich stands, eagerly waiting for their favorite sandwich. Along with the standard options, there are many unique and creative sandwich offerings available.

**Delectable Edibles**

**Student recipes offer a variety of food for thought**

**B. LEIBERMAN**, Staff Reporter

While finals week brings stress and pressure, it can also inspire creativity in the kitchen. Many students are finding solace in baking and cooking during this time, using their recipes as a form of self-care.

"I've found that cooking and baking are a great way to relieve stress," said one student. "It's a way to take my mind off the exams and focus on something different." Another student added, "Cooking is a calming activity for me. It's a way to take a break from studying and do something I enjoy." 

**Fighting freshman 15**

Adding weight comes from anxiety, new surroundings

**B. ROTH GOODMAN**, Staff Reporter

It's the beginning of the year (or the world of college in general) and the impact of anxiety, new surroundings, and stress can be felt. Students are often faced with the challenge of adjusting to a new environment, dealing with pressure, and finding balance.

"It's hard to know what to expect," said one student. "I'm trying to figure out how to manage my time and stay on top of everything." Another added, "It's overwhelming to think about all the things I need to do." 

As students navigate this new phase of their lives, they may find comfort in connecting with others who are going through the same experiences. Support groups and student organizations can provide a sense of belonging and community.

"There are so many resources available," said one student. "I've joined a study group and joined the writing center. It's really helped me." Another added, "I've found that talking to others who are going through the same thing is really helpful." 

**Anchors class exercises in Harrison House lounge**

Anchors, a student organization focused on community service, is conducting a series of exercises at the Harrison House lounge. These exercises aim to promote unity and collaboration among students.

"We're trying to create a space where students can come together and bond," said one anchor member. "It's important to support each other during these challenging times." Another anchor added, "I've really enjoyed these exercises. They've helped me feel more connected to my peers." 

**Student Health Services and Penn HELP office work together on mental health initiatives**

Student Health Services and Penn HELP office are collaborating on initiatives to support mental health. They are offering workshops and resources to help students cope with stress and anxiety.

"It's important to prioritize our mental health," said one anchor member. "I've really appreciated these resources. They've helped me feel more supported." Another added, "I've found these workshops to be really helpful. They've given me tools to manage my stress."
Final This Friday?

The Daily Pennsylvania is currently accepting applications for the position of regular holiday column for the Spring 1984 semester.

All members of the University community are encouraged to apply. Applicants should submit a sample column and outline of the topics they intend to cover or general theme of their regular columns.

Deadline for applications is Friday, December 9 at 12:00 P.M. Applicants will be notified of final decisions as soon as possible.

Next week: The student committee on internal applications.

Quotation of the Day

"This is a business, a printing and a teaching school." What kind of management is this?

—Where graduate assistant Annette Bischicke goes after forcing her foot onto her feed Goal Tower. A statement that may have been made by Mayor Breathed.

Tips for the Holiday Off-Campus

By MacNelly

The holiday season is associated with happiness and joy. To help you through the season, please read the following tips:

1. Avoid crowded places such as airports and train stations.
2. Be aware of your surroundings at all times.
3. Keep your belongings close to you.
4. Don't carry large amounts of cash.
5. Use public transportation if possible.
6. Be cautious when accepting rides from strangers.
7. Keep your phone number handy in case of emergencies.
8. Stay alert and aware of your surroundings.
9. Be prepared for unexpected events such as weather changes.
10. Carry only necessary credit cards and cash.

BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

MacNelly is coordinator of the MacNelly program.

Letter to the Editor

Thank you. Dick, I Almost Forgot

I wish to express my appreciation to Richard Breathed for the service he did for us in your series of articles yesterday. As one of the student representatives to the Academic Planning and Budget Committee, I am fortunate enough to state an opinion in the press, improve my mastery of it all. I know that this article was not only well-received by me personally, but it may be helpful to others. It is a rare privilege to have such a platform to express my views, one that is usually reserved for the more articulate. Thank you for filling that need.

Sincerely,

MacNelly
UA opposes planned cyclotron
Assembly also proposes judicial rules changes

D. ALEX HARRIS

The Undergraduate Assembly last night recommended to the administration the planned construction of a cyclotron which would be used by various departments to improve research capabilities. In other assembly business, UA Vice Chancellor Frank L. Carter said that he will not oppose the plan to move the physics, physics education, and biology laboratories from their current locations in the University Center. At the meeting, the Undergraduate Assembly also approved a forum at DuBois College House in honor of the late Frank L. Carter, who died in May.

The forum was proposed by the Undergraduate Assembly to increase awareness of the University's most extensive study of minority enrollment, which is comparable to other national universities. The forum was also designed to introduce the University's commitment to racial diversity and to enhance the University's relationship with the community. The forum will feature a panel of experts from various fields, including anthropology, sociology, and history.

The forum will take place on the University's campus, and it will be open to the public. The forum will also include a special session for faculty members and students, who will have the opportunity to discuss the University's commitment to racial diversity and to enhance the University's relationship with the community.

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If you never had chickenpox, you are susceptible to serious illness.

School and work absenteeism may be prolonged when an adult suffers from chickenpox. The virus that causes chickenpox may also cause shingles in people over 50.

The Division of Infectious Diseases of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia encourages people to get vaccinated against chickenpox. If you have never had chickenpox, you may be able to receive a vaccination to protect yourself. Further information can be obtained by calling:

1-800-498-7668

DELLA MAKOWER

The recent governent of the Bank of England and certain foreign governments of debtor countries, plus commercial and central banks, are essentially enmeshed in the international debt crisis, a speech at the Law School yesterday, Christopher McMahon, also emphasized.

McMahon blamed the internaional debt crisis on the sudden growth in use and power of internaional financial markets, a "coordinated, but different, lations," and changes in the international monetary system.

"The first thing we need is a onetime adjustment by the borrowing countries, and that need not be an upward adjustment," McMahon added. "We must be realistic, and there are limits to the amounts the debtor countries can agree to work on a voluntary basis.

The part played by the banks should be less," he said. "We must come to grips with the problem, with banks and with the governents of the debtor countries to agree to work on a voluntary basis.

"What should that role be?" McMahon asked. "One must convict the banks of a role and not let them off the hook.

"I don't think the financial committee will be a neutral body," he said. "We want the banks to be a part of the solution, to bring the banks with the lending of money to underdeveloped countries to bear some responsibility.

The speech was a good overview of the problem. From someone who was involved in the middle of it," Parker said.

"McMahon's speech was well-received by the audience. Third-year student Bob Parker said they found it interesting, but concerning.

Supply-side group faces excess demand

"There will still be a residual role for the banks in the len-ding of money to underdeveloped countries - primarily Third World nations - for industrialization, but added that they should not be blamed.

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Hackney to appear on ‘Today’ program

By MICHAEL NADIS

Hartford’s James A. Hackney Sr., the assistant director of the University of Connecticut’s New York City Regional Office, will appear on NBC’s “Today” program today on the Cable News Network in New York City. The interview is of general interest to the national audience for the Penn Plan, which is slated to turn on two national television news programs over an extended period of time. Hackney will discuss the Penn Plan later this fall.

The Penn Plan is a project that will allow the University to use the information gathered from the Energy Conservation Director James A. Hackney Sr. and the government to determine how much energy each laboratory uses. A computer will be kept up-to-date on the energy use of each department, and the government will provide essential information on energy use. The Penn Plan will also be a good opportunity to tell the government what they are doing.

Hackney noted that the University should use a large amount of money to pay for the survey, although the report figure was available on how much to charge the government. “The information will help the University,” he said. “It will all be very useful thing for us.”

The officers checked the license plates and informed that the plates belong to the suspects on May 10. According to Heath, Connolly had not yet begun their job search.

A Century for Transformation: The Penn Plan was set up in order to make the University a leader in energy conservation. "We don't get the schedule until the Penn Plan is aired between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Thursday." Conlon said. "It will be a good opportunity to tell the government what we are doing.

The University will reduce its energy costs by implementing new energy-saving technologies and strategies. The Penn Plan will provide essential information on energy use, and it may afford the ability to do so.

For more information call 387-2149 or 387-9454.

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Federal, ATO probe

By ARTHUR ROBINSON

A Senate probe has been launched into the University's handling of a recent Shop Stamps bribery case. The Senator, a former member of the Board of Trustees, said that the university's handling of the case was being delayed.

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The March Hare
Shampoo, expert cut and style and blow dry $10.00 complete.
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other at this Fund Raising Event.
Faye's Fish House
Appointments-Tues. thru Sat. 8:10 to 10:00
Delivery Charge to
Dorm or Apartment
The March Hare
Shampoo, expert cut and style and blow dry $10.00 complete.
Mr. Darryl becomes with
Elizabeth Arden & Neiman
Appointments-Tues thru Sat.
9:00-5:00 P.M.
137 So>20th St.
GMAT • MAT
To send over 400 hospitalized & underprivileged
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Confusion

M. Track runs well in hectic Lehigh Invitational

By Dave Milk

Some track maps, like the Penn Relays, can look like blackboards and the legible lines are like the Lehigh Invitational track.

While the precision Press Relays were held at the beautiful track last April, the Lehigh Invitational was a bit of a mess. Some track meet enthusiasts, including Penn's, were not impressed.

"We ran a little off our maps," said Grace Hall and turned in some Improvement needed. The Penn men's track team had run a click, click, like the Penn Relays. You can never win but you can never lose your hope.

"W. Track displays depth in first meet"

By Stu Genner

In some track sports, a success in a junior in the spring is more important than a senior in the fall. The Central Track Meet Developmental, the Quakers' first in- door meet of the season, was held on the second sled of February.

Several powerful track schools - including Villanova, Temple and Morgan State - gave Penn some stiff competition, and a field of Penn track athletes was strong enough to beat the Quakers.

And the Penn team performed well. Very well. In every event - the sprints, the long-distance races and the field events - Penn had a long list of names on top of the standings.

The entire team had an outstanding day," Genner said. "We put our top performance all across the board. The entire team positioned themselves in the meet where they were in top form.

"Our team was more focused and we were able to improve our scores. We also were better than the other teams at that point in the meet. We believe we could have done better if we had made some changes in our lineup. We will be better at the next track meet."

The longest times in the mile, 4x400, 4x800 and 4x1600 were set in the meet.

"The excellence times raised the bar for everyone," Genner said. "We need to keep our focus. We need to do better on the track."

"That's flying in there," Mondell said. "I was happy with the whole relay."

"The competition wasn't what I expected," he added. "The first 150 meters was a lot out of sour legs."

The competition was held on the track at Villanova.

Tracy Charles were one-two for Penn in the mile relay. Which finished second to Morgan State. It was a good race. But the score.

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**DP SPORTS**

Tuesday, December 6, 1983

Quakers go West, not to class

Road trip to SMU, USC raises questions

By DAVE PALUSZ

**DP Sports Editor**

DALLAS, Tex. - Welcome to the Quaker Express, a yearly tradition that the coaching staff of the Penn women's basketball team has become curiously fond of. Last year, before returning to Philadelphia on Saturday, the Quakers lost a tough one, 89-85. It is scheduled only the NBA could love where the two teams plus SMU could be tied in the state of Texas.

The Quakers' first test will be against SMU, ranked as high as 22nd in this week's poll, 1-2 against Southern Methodist and one of the pre-tournament favorites. The Quakers, on the other hand, have yet to face any major competition. For SMU, it could be the kind of match-up that turns them into winners. But the Quakers are no strangers to the tournament. "The situation can be viewed in one of two ways. Either this trip is an excellent opportunity for the Penn's basketball program to enhance its national reputation, or it is an example of an Ivy League team being sent to the NIT to replace others."

"I don't see it as a技术人员," Penn coach Larry Lipps said of the situation. But Lipps said that the basketball staff has done its best to prepare the players.

"We will miss the last few days of classes this week. But I feel that we'll have the last few days of classes including this top. It's just the result of the season," said Lipps.

"We had someone check with the teachers involved about each of the players' and student commitments," he explained. "This was my last chance. I knew it."

"I recognize the issues that are raised. But I feel that with the kind of preparation that this particular coach has put in, a lot of the problems can be substantially alleviated."

- David Zing

Wrestlers impressive in opener

Three reach finals at Lafayette Invite

By DAVID GOLDMAN

A three-class finish is a field of eight teams is usually considered competitive.

Penn wrestling coach Larry Lipps, however, was not disappointed with that result at the Lafayette Invitational Tournament.

"It was the best we've done in the Lafayette Tournament as a whole," he said. "And we had 13." It was, in fact, a pretty good day for Penn. The Quakers upset third place by just 12 points after running into such competitors as Cornell, Temple and Princeton.

Penn Quakers ended the final 6-2 of their complete weight classes. They even went 3-3 in the 185s that was considered competitive.

"Personally, I was pleased," said the coach who had been selected by the National Wrestling Coaches Association as the National Coach of the Year in 1973. "We opened with a small lead, then stretched it to a bigger lead."

"We opened in January after they've done their league schedules in Cambridge, they had no choice but to open in December," Lipps said. "We've never had any before, and we just got away with it."

"We're all really going to want until after class."

- Dr. Paul Zing

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M. Fencing takes two in Cambridge

By BRUCE RICK

Both teams were expected to meet in Philadelphia. The prospects foretold a close contest. But then, both teams were somewhat more preoccupied. The Quakers were expected to arrive by train from Harvard with scheduled to meet in December. And on Saturday, the Quakers and Crimson entered their League opening at the Palestra. This was the first time.

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