Students come to rescue of dying area synagogue

by Debby Katz

In an era when heroism is all but extinguished, a group of five students and a few friends at the University of Pennsylvania is keeping it alive in the form of prayer meetings. The students, who are part of a larger group of some 30 members, have been holding weekly meetings for the past five years in a small synagouge that is at risk of closing down.

The synagogue, located at 6101 Chestnut Street, is under threat of demolition. The students, who are members of the student group "Friends of the Temple," have been working to save the synagogue from closure. They have been holding meetings every week to discuss ways to keep the synagogue open and to recruit new members.

The group, which meets in a small room at the back of the temple, is led by Rabbi Stanley Grossman, a former professor at the University of Pennsylvania. Rabbi Grossman says he was inspired to start the group after he attended a lecture on the topic of nuclear war by a visiting professor from Brown University.

Rabbi Grossman says he was struck by the professor's words and decided to start a group to keep the memory of the lecture alive. He says he hopes the group will continue to meet even after he has retired from teaching.

The group meets every week at 9 a.m. in the temple and is open to anyone interested in learning more about the topic of nuclear war.

This week's meeting was held on Thursday, September 7, at 9 a.m. in the temple. Rabbi Grossman was joined by a small group of five students and a few friends.

After the meeting, Rabbi Grossman said he was encouraged by the number of students who attended.

"I think we have made some progress," he said. "We have a lot of work to do, but we are making progress."
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Through The Lens

FOOD

O.K., O.K., so we forgot that it's Yom Kippur tomorrow. Well, the food doesn't look so good anyway. In fact, College sophomore Julie Carlin's chocolate pudding tasted so bad that she decided to wear it as makeup (photograph by Meryl Rettenmaier). ***

Of course, if you're not a good cook, you can always walk over to a Chinese lunch truck (photograph by Tommy Leonard). And then there's Dining Service — better get him a bucket (photograph by Tommy Leonard). ***

As for the newest campus craze, it's simply amazing how local vendors keep coming up with modern ways to sneak out snacks (photograph by Adam Gordon). And now that you have your bags — which undoubtedly tastes better than a mugg — don't forget the cream cheese (by Eric von Bawo). ***

Hey, Snoopy, don't forget to lose the door. Finally, if you feel like getting fresh, eat it raw (photograph by Adam Gordon).

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A Modest Proposal

Nobody really wants to think about nuclear war. After all, it's one of the most pleasant prospects, not the alternative prospect of living through one. The man killing such a war would be a noble man. But in fact to the man who survived the war would only serve to end a lifelong as willen... There is the war that all the people in the world wish to avoid. They do not want to think about what it would mean to live in a world where they knew that another war could start at any moment, whenever a group of politicians decided that the situation was too grave to justify their actions. We are all a group of people who live near the line, and we are all afraid that the war might come at any moment, whenever a group of politicians decide that the situation is too grave to justify their actions.

A Misplaced Burden

If the University insists to support the Medical School in this manner, I think the University would not be able to support the needs of the students. The only hope I have to support the needs of the students is that the University would be able to support the needs of the students. Even at one University, one school's action should supersede another school. More specifically, Nursing School students, faculty members, and administrators should be free to support the needs of the Medical School in a meaningful way. Unfortunately, the two proposals now in the forefront of our present situation happen to be at odds with one another. Nursing School students are concerned that the project will limit access to their building, reduce parking availability, and disrupt classes for those who work near the site. We are, therefore, in receipt of numerous funds and support for its 50th anniversary, the proposal seems like an especially uncalled for step in the face. The Nursing School has a tradition of giving generously to the University of Pennsylvania, but it is often overlooked among other schools. The administration should be led worldwide to the concerns of Nursing School officials, and act upon them. Yesterday, Senior Vice President Helen O'Bannon said the cyclotron location is still up for discussion and it is not too late. Making one step possible for the problems we are facing today is an important way to do business. There is one alternative site proposed - Brockley Elementary School, which is across the street from the University. This is, after all, a sprawling urban campus. Can television and radio broadcasts ever be replaced with the spoken word? As long as we are discussing alternative sites, everyone seems to be talking about all the extra considerations - the costs of closing the Universtiy of Pennsylvania Hospital, the number of times doctors have to leave the hospital... To address these concerns, the world was experimentation with controls, the location of the cyclotron would be used. We would like to see at least one other site. We think the University of Pennsylvania should have given careful consideration to the costs of closing the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, the number of times doctors have to leave the hospital...

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Clariifying Nautilus Discount Offer

The offer is being sponsored by Club Nautilus, 229 S. 18th Street, whose $45.00 membership fee also includes membership in the Nautilus program, and is available at all clubs. The Penn Jewish community, and vice versa. Therefore, I am not sure that my withdrawal as the charitable sponsor of the University of Pennsylvania does... Whatever the reason, I would like to express my hope that the Office of Student Life, and the University's are endorsing this Nautilus offering. The implications of this move before sinking. Overweight Brittany Spaniel with a dark past. Ralph has always stood as far as a fiddle with an admirable record. He left his farm two years ago, and has since then been a resident of the University of Pennsylvania. He is well known for his strong assistance avoidance behavior pattern. His work in the medical school, however, has been..."

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KRAH MORTON-LAVINE

Hill Foundations

PCB Helps Students Get Respect To the Editor:

I'd like to use this forum to thank Jonathan Coplan and the Independent for their help with my consumer problems. I had a difficult time to explain exactly what had happened. However, when I went to the Consumer's Bureau, Jonathan was able to get me the information I needed. I had a question about what I wanted to pay for. He was able to give me a breakdown of the costs involved. The National Rifle Association does not have any interest in our policy. I cannot generally become disarmed, as a tool for aiding society is justified... I just hope that after they get the high power gas gun, they will also offer them a banana. A friend of mine gave me the idea for the letter. I don't know what you think of the idea, but I think it's worth trying..."

BETH REINE

Quotation of the Day

"Our business is today what it was yesterday to plug new hope and not despair. Hope activates people, and despair drains life out of people..." - David Wark, chairman of Brown University's Department of Communications. In an interview with The Independent, Wark said that the school's proposal to park student cars in certain areas would not conflict with the event of a nuclear war..."

Ready...Go! / Ted Kruckel

Ralph is, at eight years old, my family's favorite dog. He is a slightly deaf, overweight Brittany Spaniel. Ralph is generally a jovial animal. He is big enough to stomp on a few friends, but he certainly can't stomp on his owners. Ralph is a lot of fun to have around the house. He is one of a kind. Ralph is a lot of fun to have around the house. He is one of a kind..."
It's difficult to note the important role that research and medical rights movement have played and will continue to play in this in the future.

We do not mean to imply that anything should be done in the future. Guidelines exist and are necessary. Research in the past has been and will continue to be done in the future. This is because the scientific community is constantly evolving and changing, and new research is always being conducted. It is necessary to ensure that all research is conducted in a responsible and ethical manner.

In addition, research in the future must continue to be conducted in a manner that respects animal rights and ensures that their well-being is protected. This is crucial in order to maintain the trust and support of the public and to ensure that research is conducted in a way that is consistent with the values and principles of the scientific community.

Therefore, we must continue to support research in the future, but we must also continue to ensure that it is conducted in a responsible and ethical manner. This requires ongoing dialogue and collaboration between researchers, animal rights advocates, and the general public in order to ensure that all perspectives are considered and that the best interests of all stakeholders are taken into account.
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U. Council to discuss
alcohol policy plans

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Vice Provost for University Life
James Bishop said this week that the
University is working on a more
detailed policy. "We are looking at
the idea of having more fraternities or
dormitory functions," he said.

For Prevention for University Life
Brooks Harris said this week that the
proposals are merely drafts which will
be revised after discussion by the council.
"The discussion will really be what
should be the elements in a policy,
and secondly on the specifics of a
policy," Brooks said.

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UA approves new election code
Group also gives chairman emergency powers

By UIDA EVANS
The UA Student Government Board last night unanimously passed a revision to its by-laws that will allow more members to attend and voice opinions on issues that concern them.

The revisions to the UA election code are intended to allow for more campaign and election conflicts and will affect all of the elections which begin in two weeks.
The new by-laws also require that the Student Government Board meet prior to the elections to ensure that students in dual-degree programs run for candidates for their home school.

After last year's spring elections, some members complained that the candidates operated too close to the deadline. During this year's UA elections, the NEC will not be able to put up any late candidates from campaigning within 75 feet of the polls.

Alex Zaborski, president of the Student Government Board, said, "I think it's a good thing because we can't have all these last-minute candidates running around the room." She herself has been prepped half of the entire senior class stand enthusiastic. It's hard to keep it all always. And when she always wants to represent Penn in an always happy to tell her of the days she sometimes can't sit.

Iresh when sou're always going the pointment. From next year on, she added.

For this year, the Student Government Board members have to type around the room: others talk mainly among themselves, some speak to Brodsky about such others linger to ask questions, while students head back to class while saying, "Saying the same thing, but with a different flavor in their thinking." She made me want to push and tell them that you want them to move on. She says, "If you are lucky, they will move one or two days forward."

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In the Heights, a stylized advertisement for the inflatable Nautilus, an exercise equipment, is featured in the article. The advertisement is described as being similar to the student campaign for the University's Nautilus facilities in University City. The advertisement also advertises several pieces of equipment that are available, and it states that the Nautilus is the way to pass the time. It serves as an incentive to students to try the equipment.

But Student Life Director Christopher Jacobson said that the University was given the University mailing for this summer's issue of the newsletter, "The Nautilus Advertisement," and it included a mailing list for the Nautilus. Stern also added that the University was not involved in the decision to advertise the Nautilus.

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The Right Words
(At the Right Time)
He knows a few jokes, can recite
the starting lineup for the '59
New York Giants and occasionally
manages good advice. But sometimes
words aren't necessary... and he
knows it.

Generosity
Nobody would probably want it, but
he really would give you the sweater
off his back.

A Helping Hand
When he's around, you don't have to
look for assistance.

Responsibility
Everyone has an idea of what the
ideal buddy, or friend, would be like.
But it actually boils down to just one
thing—taking responsibility for
each other. That's real friendship.
Please think about it the next time
you and your friends are in a
drinking situation. Even when you
are having a good time, you have
the obligation to be responsible for
your own behavior, so that you
don't endanger or embarrass others.
And you have the responsibility to
look out for your friends.
It means not getting behind the
wheel when you've had too much to
drink. Instead, call a friend for
assistance in getting home. And it
means not letting your friends drive
when they've had too much of a
good time.
We urge you to make the Buddy
System a part of your social life.
After all, what good is a party
without your friends?

A Good Listener
He's not just going through the
motions...what you think and
how you feel are important to him.

Strength
Packed to the wall, you might not
back him in the college pub arm
wrestling tournament. But in a
difficult situation, it's nice to know
he'll go to the mat for you.
Campaign representative?

State Rep. Wiggins seeks another term

By ROBBIE STEEL

"In a year that may well become The Year of the Republicans, Democratic State Rep. Edward Wiggins

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Campaign '84

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And although some insist that he be a staunch supporter of Universi-

ty concerns, campus activism is not wholly behind his campaign.

"Wiggins told the Daily Pennsylvanian that he feels

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Student conference has anti-Reagan theme

By SUSANIE SHERIDAN

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"As I walked along Main Street, a sense of urgency

took over. This is a Democratic champion to do everything in our power to defeat him," said Haddad.

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Wiggins' record and his at-

titude toward the people of the state." says Haddad.

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...and the hot button issue of

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Wiggins has an excellent record and is a

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Sports

Soccer faces Columbia

"You have to say how good a team Columbia really is. There are some years when you don't know how tough they are and before you know it, they're a good team." said Berndt. "We have enough tools to win. We're versatile enough to mix in some passes. We're going to come out and do the same things we've done for the last few years. Having been there, we know what it takes to be competitive." said Koss, who gained 68 yards in last year's game at Columbia. "It's a tremendous challenge, but we're going to be there for 90 minutes. When my punt holders are there for 90 minutes, they're going to be there for 90 minutes and they're going to do their job. I will try to set the tone early. I want to get Columbia caught up the Quakers and I want a 14-7 victory." said Koss.

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How The Powerful Recognize Each Other.

If someone says, "You have no friends because you're too good," you should say, "I have no friends because you're too good." (Continued from back page)
**Penn Weekend**

**Volleyball at Princeton Invitationals today and tomorrow**

**B. DOUG BELGRA**

The Penn volleyball team will be looking to improve their season after last weekend's loss. The Quakers, with a 4-6 record, will face strong competition in the two days of tournament play.

**M. Cross Country hosts Princeton today, 4 p.m.**

**B. DOUG BELGRA**

Princeton doesn’t have as much talent as the Penn men’s cross country team—last year’s Princeton team barely qualified for the NCAA meet—but they do have a consistent runner in sophomore Mike Neal. If Neal and another Princeton runner can hang with the Quakers’ top two this weekend, they could challenge for the title.

**Tomahawks ready to 'play well and fast,' Schnell says**

**B. DOUG BELGRA**

The Quakers appear ready to face Tomahawk competition. Schnell had his team in full preparation mode yesterday as he announced his lineup for today’s meet. Schnell said, “If we can’t put a strong team out on the field, it’s going to be a difficult day.”

**Penn and Princeton face off in first league football game**

**B. DOUG BELGRA**

The Quakers want to show that they can handle themselves against a strong foe. Schnell said, “We’re trying to build a team that’s going to win.”

**Penn football practice today at 1:30 p.m.**

**C. RIESE**

The Quakers football team will hold practice today at 1:30 p.m. The team will then hold a press conference at 2:30 p.m. in the Franklin Field press room. The team will then practice at 3:30 p.m. in preparation for Saturday’s game against the Tigers.

**Lightweight Football at Princeton tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.**

**B. THOMAS HILL**

Last week, the Penn lightweight football team (ill) lost to Navy, 41-0. The Quakers are playing against a team that was ranked 10th in the nation last year.

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McNulty, the quarterback, has been strong in practice. He is protected by a powerful offensive line.

"Our offense is kicking off line very well," Schnell said. "They are much improved from the start. Steve Walsh is looking good and quick. His stands behind the line has good speed. Our offensive line is blocking and pulling very well."

"Mike Costa, Ross Fratoni, Jon Gaill, and Mark Bucatto are in a strong ball control position," Schnell said. "Free and neutral secondary are very strong.""However, according to Schnell, Penn will need all of the strength to come against the Lions.

"Columbia has a couple of players going for them," Schnell explained. "They have the home-field advantage and this will be their second game Columbia has played Lafayette last week. We need to do is show a lot of emotion and maintain our intensity." Schnell pointed out that although it may be one of the Quakers’ easier seasons, the team has two major goals. "We have to grow as a team," he said, "and we’re looking to buy the victory.

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**W. Cross Country at Lehigh Paul Short Invitationals - tomorrow**

**B. DOUG RAPAPORT**

The Penn women’s cross country team (II) has meet this weekend gearing up for one of their biggest meets of the season, the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh. Some of the strongest teams in the nation are expected to compete, including nationally-ranked Villanova. And the Quakers appear ready to go. They have the home field advantage and this will be their second game Columbia has played Lafayette last week. We need to do is show a lot of emotion and maintain our intensity. Schnell pointed out that although it may be one of the Quakers’ easier seasons, the team has two major goals. "We have to grow as a team," he said, "and we’re looking to buy the victory.

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Ivy contest a threat for F. Hockey

Crimson on tap in crucial league match

By JAY ALBERT

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Penn’s field advantage should be evident as it is one of any four of their four games to date. “Harvard’s a great team,” Jennifer Wehrle noted. “They will be a tough factor in the game.”

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“I think we’re going to go with the same strategy,” Frank Robinson added. “There is one degree, but to what degree, we’re not going to change anything.”

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