Hi, Mom

Parents flock to campus for game

By KEN KRAVEN

Four thousand fans had flocked to West Philadelphia this past week to watch the football game between Penn and Brown, and most importantly, to visit their children.

The 1985 Parents Weekend was an overwhelming suc- cess, said Parent's Program director Sheila Katz.

"The entire weekend was very smoothly organized and the number of people," she said. "I feel that parents were awfully well-grown about Penn."

She said that at least 2,000 people attended a concert with President Robinson that was one of the events.

Cleaning the weekend, a standing-room-only crowd that filled Audubon Auditorium right up to the perform- ing arts generation featuring University performing groups.

More than 100 parents attended a lecture by Career Planning and Placement Service director Patrick Rose.

"I am here to assure you that your children will go to work," Rose told the parents. "Your children will work at least four hours a month.

She said that during their childhood, there were no such expectations."

Hall said that the new tax, which would be at least $8.40, would be at least $2.40, and a four- hour video cassette which costs $5.99 would cost at least $2.40, and a four-

"They are the best customers of the music industry," he said. "Tape rentals are a profit center for the music industry."

"As a unit of revenue, I think the_number of individuals who rent tapes," Katz said. "(They) will see that they need to return those tapes."

Hall said that the new tax would add one cent to every recording, and he said that it was a proposed

"There is no correlation, in every case, bet-

Marion Rose and her 13-year-old daughter, Rose Fehr, have attended Super Sunday for three years. She called this one bet-

Fehr has attended Super Sunday for years. She said that the new tax will be at least $8.40, but that it will be at least $2.40, and a four-

"We're waiting to see what they say," Katz said. "We're waiting to see what the white administr-"
Polish elections measure Solidarity's popularity

WASHINGTON — Only about one in five convicted felons surveyed for the government said he or she stole their guns or got them from friends; the rest obtained guns illegally.

But many Wellesley women have decided that they should make the prank work for Wellesley College students. "We decided we'd get her a BMW," said one of the students.

SATURDAY, Poland — The Communist government here did not officially announce that it had cleared two minor parties to run on the November ballot, a major concession to Solidarity's demand for "real" elections, but it did confirm approval of its policies.

The posters advertising the service read: "A special service for single women..."

She said discussions were still going on with Yugoslavia; "we have up to two months to come to a conclusion."

A federal government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "We have good relations with the PLO, and we support the ANC."

The organizers may also get in trouble. "I don't think she'll get away with it," he said.

The ANC has said it plans to step up a campaign for the release of its political leader, Oliver Tambo.

The ANC did not see "at the present moment a climate for negotiation." The PFP is seeking to arrange a national convention for itself and two smaller allied parties, the only issue for which it has been able to register as a party.

"If the answer is positive, it will signify stability and hope for the future," Sofaer said. "But many Wellesley women were impressed by the service, which to which only women were in-

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who visit- ed the training camp yesterday, said: "We are fundamentally interested in the development of the territorial defense and its contribution to our defense and security."

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230 confirmed cases. Yet the number is significantly lower compared to many other AIDS-affected areas, primarily due to effective prevention efforts, and the number is not expected to continue to rise. Blood and semen are the primary modes of transmission, though gay people are in a high risk category. "The gay community is probably much more aware of AIDS because it's an issue that's been so extensively covered in the media," said Schoenberg. "AIDS is certainly something to be concerned about," he said. "Our job is to ensure that they don't have to be worried about because we don't like gay people very much," he added. "It's easy to point a finger at gay people," he said. "It's frightening for me and it's frightening for a lot of people. I feel helpless in a lot situations." "It's frightening for me and it's frightening for a lot of people," she said. "I think people are uninformed so they believe the biased accounts of AIDS and they don't understand gay people either." "It's easy to point a finger at gay people," she added. "I get angry at what's going on. I feel helpless in a lot situations." "It's easy to point a finger at gay people," she added. "I get angry at what's going on. I feel helpless in a lot situations." "It's frightening for me and it's frightening for a lot of people," she said. "I think people are uninformed so they believe the biased accounts of AIDS and they don't understand gay people either." "It's easy to point a finger at gay people," she added. "I get angry at what's going on. I feel helpless in a lot situations." "It's frightening for me and it's frightening for a lot of people," she said. "I think people are uninformed so they believe the biased accounts of AIDS and they don't understand gay people either." "It's easy to point a finger at gay people," she added. "I get angry at what's going on. I feel helpless in a lot situations." "It's frightening for me and it's frightening for a lot of people," she said. 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AIDS is a complex and multifaceted issue, and addressing its multiple dimensions requires a comprehensive and multi-faceted approach. This includes efforts to reduce the incidence of HIV infection through prevention, treatment, and care; to combat discrimination and stigma; and to support research and advocacy efforts to advance our understanding of this disease and its impact on individuals and communities. By working together, we can make progress in addressing the challenges posed by AIDS and work towards a more equitable and just society for all. AIDS Campus, nation, world fear spread of disease
**Campus Events**

A listing of University news and events.

**By MUR JENG**

A more scheduled light night between Stony Brook College House residents and top-level administration was postponed until later this week.

The meeting which was supposed to discuss the recent construction work in the Stony Brook College House was tabled Thursday after the Building and Grounds Department postponed it due to a lack of information.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Stony Brook’s Lounge.

**V.I.**

**BRIDEWELL**

**Bryan Bernard**

**TODAY**

**IN D.P.**

10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., IFR 215. Veterans Help Center.

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, CH 211. Stonewall Houses Committee.

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Alcohol programs to focus on perils of excess drinking

BY KAREN WEINSTEIN

Anyone who has spent a night working in bars or clubs understands some of the perils of too much alcohol. The Vice President for University Life's Office this week will kick off Alcohol Awareness Week with a series of events designed to teach students about the risks posed by alcohol and how to avoid them.

"We're trying to make people aware of the perils of drinking," said Ken Grant, director of University Health Services and coordinator of the Alcohol Awareness Week program. "We've had a lot of feedback from students who are concerned about this topic, and we hope to use this week to get the word out."

"The key is to teach students about the dangers of alcohol," Grant said. "We want to show them how to make intelligent choices and avoid the risks associated with alcohol consumption."

The week will begin on Monday with "The Guts and Glory" lecture, which will focus on the health risks associated with alcohol and the dangers of binge drinking. The lecture will be presented by Dr. Robert Green, a professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

On Tuesday, the University will host a "Binge Drinking" workshop, which will provide students with information about the risks associated with binge drinking and the strategies for avoiding these risks. The workshop will be led by Dr. John Smith, a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania.

On Wednesday, the University will hold a "Smart Drinking" workshop, which will focus on the skills needed to make intelligent choices about alcohol consumption. The workshop will be led by Dr. Jane Johnson, a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania.

On Thursday, the University will host a "Stop Binge Drinking" workshop, which will provide students with information about the strategies for stopping binge drinking and the benefits of avoiding this behavior. The workshop will be led by Dr. Mark Miller, a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania.

On Friday, the University will hold a "Prevent Binge Drinking" workshop, which will focus on the strategies for preventing binge drinking and the benefits of avoiding this behavior. The workshop will be led by Dr. Susan Smith, a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania.

The University will also hold a "Make Responsible Choices" panel discussion on Saturday, which will feature faculty members and students who will share their perspectives on the risks associated with alcohol consumption and the strategies for making responsible choices about alcohol.

The week will conclude on Sunday with a "Get Smart" event, which will focus on the benefits of smart drinking and the importance of making responsible choices about alcohol. The event will feature a variety of activities and resources designed to help students make informed decisions about alcohol consumption.

Alcohol Awareness Week is an educational initiative designed to raise awareness about the risks associated with alcohol consumption and the strategies for making responsible choices about alcohol. The University of Pennsylvania is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for all students, and we hope that Alcohol Awareness Week will help students make informed decisions about alcohol consumption and avoid the perils of excess drinking.
Not Read All Over
Welcome to Day 38 — Philadelphia Held Hostage. For more than five weeks, the country's fifth largest city has been without its major dailies. Nine unions representing 475 employees of Philadelphia Newspapers, Inc., publisher of The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily News, have been on strike since September 7. Progress in reaching a settlement has been slow, largely because of the arcane scheduling of news events.

One consequence is that many people, both in management and labor, are not working. More importantly, Philadelphia's citizens have been without their primary source of news for more than a month. In addition, the business community has lost its major outlet for reaching the public and reportedly has seen sales of its products fall.

Despite the slowdown in news events, the television stations, which now have a virtual monopoly on city news, have been on strike since September 7. The major local dailies, which have been on strike since September 7, have been the newspaper strike. However, the main outlet for reaching the public and reportedly has seen increases in sales of its products fall.

The biggest and possibly only beneficiaries have been the television stations, which now have a virtual monopoly on city news. Along with this medium for various types of entertainment, the stations are now the primary source of information and a forum for ideas, for the television audience, which is now the primary source of information and a forum for ideas, are now the primary source of information and a forum for ideas.

For the audience, the news is a quick summary of the day's events. The news is essentially a game computer driving a video screen. The news is a pressure sensitive dated newspaper. The news is a newspaper that is always up to date.

The Loyalty of the Philadelphia Reader, the beginning of a major cult phenomenon.

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The Loyalty of the Philadelphia Reader, the beginning of a major cult phenomenon.
Super Sunday a success on the Parkway

Record seller testifies

"I'd definitely buy fewer tapes because I'd have to spend more change. I'd be forced to change the number of records I buy," he added. "It shouldn't couldn't suppress sales of 45s, but it couldn't completely stop them." Hall said.

The act was "essentially as effective as the bottle bill," he said.

"It's certainly a nice day for it — the weather was good and they were just as good," he said. "The whole day was a fantastic crowd — very popular and in a good mood." Flynt said.

DU party

"I'm sure the bottle bill will be the best for the music industry — there's a lot of mass for the '80s," Flynt said. "'90 will be the biggest year ever for tapes." Hall and six other record retailers threw the party that day, and the bill would be presented before the Senate's Committee on Subcommittees.

"I'm sure the bottle bill will be presented before the Senate," Hall said.

The polls of Philadelphians show that the people want the bottle bill. The people want the bottle bill because they're tired of litter and want to see more for the working people of Philadelphia. Hall said.

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A clinical study program is being conducted to evaluate an investigational chickenpox vaccine for the prevention of shingles. Shingles is a disease that usually affects people over 40. This disease may cause a severe rash, pain for several months, and occasionally blindness.

Pack • you are eligible to be screened for this study.

If you are planning to have one or more WISDOM TEETH removed and you are general in good health, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical study of a new medication.

Participants receive $100.00 for more information call 498-5170.

General Clinical Research Center School of Dental Medicine

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If you are planning to have one or more WISDOM TEETH removed and you are general in good health, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical study of a new medication.

Participants receive $100.00 for more information call 498-5170.

General Clinical Research Center School of Dental Medicine
**Runneth Over**

**Sports clubs**

**News, 27-6, for the Cup**

By MARVIN DASH

The Cup's end of The Pennsylvanians captured the Kane Cup, Swarthmore at the last minute of 27-6, anunciou said. This was the way the women would write it... Girls. That's what it takes to score another from a few games ago. "It's one of the DP stuff..." the team's intendent of the men's tennis and soccer.

The Quakers needed a goal, and needed it quick. Four minutes later, a golden opportunity was missed when Macdonald cleared the ball. "We haven't been a big come-from-behind team," said of the News team. "But they real-ly aren't very good writers.

**Field Hockey ties Brown**

(Continued from back page)

The Quakers had to show their defensive corps snowed its mettle as the Bruins had knotted the game at 1-1.

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The offense executed beautifully, said. "But we had to show our defensive line and found him in the zone for a harmless touchdown. We had to show our defensive line and found him in the zone for a harmless touchdown.

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The offensive line scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, with Goldberg twice, the second time a penalty stroke, but her flip shot was kicked out by Spalding, and the Quakers held the Bruins without a score in the first two periods. The Quakers failed to score in the second overtime, and were left feeling anxious. "Just getting a chance to represent the News team," said. "But they really aren't very good writers.

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The Biological Basis of Behavior Society

The Friends of the Library of the University of Pennsylvania Cordially Invite You to Attend

A COLLOQUIUM ON COLLECTING

With: Catherine Barnes
Frank C.P. McGlinn
Steven D. Rothman

Moderator: Edward C. Carter, II

Wednesday, October 16, 1985
Reception 5:30 P.M.; Panel 5:50 P.M.
Rosenwald Gallery, 6th floor, Van Pelt Library
4th and Walnut Streets

Everyone is Welcome
In exhibition of items from area collectors will be available in the Gallery

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Ben Franklin Room

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ALCOHOL AWARENESS AT PENN

October 14 - 25

A week of programs and Information for community awareness

Tuesday, October 15

7:30 pm
Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics - Information and Support for Family and Friends

If someone's drinking is causing you problems, help is available. Information and resources from the most experienced organization providing support for family and friends.

Wednesday, October 16

4:30 pm
The Little Boozer: Mike Greene, College Consultant on Alcohol and Drugs

Mr. Greene speaks from his experience on both sides - as a former football player at Penn & as the brother and and a former alcoholic. He brings personal perspective that is reassuring to the alcoholic educator he presents alternatives to the drinking culture prevalent on the campus and offers the option and choice not to drink, in addition to suggestions on how to make participation less dateable and more constructive.

Rooftop Lounge High Rise North

Thursday, October 24

7:30 pm
From the Other Side of the Bar: A Bartender's Eye View

Observations and Insights from John Bower, a well known local bartender who has served patrons in local taverns and fancy hotels, demonstrations and suggestions about hosting, mixing and moderating drinking behavior from the "Supply Side.".

Wednesday, October 23

8:00 pm
"An Evening of Alternatives"

Cafe East in the Rathskellar of Harwell House offers a non-alcoholic evening of quality entertainment refreshments.

Ongoing

"Alcohol at Penn"- Video featuring Penn students and staff and their thoughts about the "Drinking Culture" on the Penn Campus. High Rise North Upper Lobby

Information and Resources

Display of materials featuring local agencies, offices and programs designed to assist those with alcohol-related concerns. Houston Hall Information Desk.
Frosh dominate Brown
Quakers shut out Bruins, 36-0, in strong effort

BY DAVID JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Penn freshman football team put its 0-3 record in perspective after its 36-0 victory over Brown Friday afternoon at Franklin Field. The Quakers completely outplayed the Bears, putting 36 points on the scoreboard and leaving Big Ten-bound Brown stunned.

"The offense and defense did very good jobs," Penn coach Gary Schnell said. "We just want to make sure that we get the ball when we get it and that's what we did today."

The Quakers' opening drive set the tone for the remainder of the contest. Penn took the opening kickoff and marched down the field. The defense stopped the Bears cold on a fourth-down play at the 30, and Matt Nalbandian's flare pass to give Penn possession at the 22-yard line. Two plays later, Marches Williams kicked a 22-yard field goal to put Penn up 3-0 with 5:57 to play in the first quarter. "I thought we could put a little pressure on the defense," Schnell said. "We wanted to achieve good balance between the running game and the passing attack.

The tone of the third quarter came with 6:23 to go as Williams connected with wide receiver Matt Mattiace for a 15-yard touchdown. The extra point went wide right, but Penn entered the fourth quarter with a comfortable 10-0 lead. The Quaker defense continued to limit the Bears to three plays and a punt throughout the final quarter. Finally, the scoring ended with 5:36 to play when running back Gary Plummer's 4-yard touchdown run came with 8:23 to go as Williams converted the point after attempt.

"It's a great start for the season," Williams said. "There has been a lot of progression from last week to this week, and we're starting to know the scheme of the offense a lot better," Williams said. "I agree with Coach Schnell in that we had the ball inside the 50-yard line several times, but couldn't score. A few things didn't go our way, but we're very pleased with the opportunities that we had."
Flynn takes charge in a close game

In a defensive war-zone, Penn's 9-11 victory over Brown Saturday at Franklin Field on Senior Day closed out the 1976 Ivy League season. The Quakers outlasted the Bears, 17-14, and vanquished their rivals for the first time in 13 years.

The only people who touched the ball during the second half were Penn's Buzz Bunch. As the Babes in Blue and Orange attempted to make a comeback, a steady rain pelted the Franklin Field playing surface, and the Bears were unable to get a foothold on the game.

Penn's nine-play, 45-yard effort that gave the Quakers a 1-0 lead in the first quarter was started after a knuckleball kickoff, headed up the middle by Willie Wright, and wound its way down to the Penn 14.

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