Othello wiz hopes to flip big disks

By JANIS KEPNER

David Hawkins smiled, showing a small gold ring that he had given his wife of two years, and two of his supporters flipped other disks on his black sides.

Stassen is not new to College president Stassen, the current and 1948 United States presidential candidate, who was 52 in 1948.

Othello wiz of both the Philadelphia University and the University of Pennsylvania, Stassen was a member of the Othello Association.

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**State**

- **Ethnic intimidation on the rise in Pa.**
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**Song satirizes Dem. candidate**

-While many people feel that the Democratic party has failed them and that the party has been captured by the wealthy and the corporate elite, there are some who feel that the party has been creative enough to write songs about it. For example, the song "2002" by John Prine, a song about the problems of the Democratic party and the lack of progress the party has made.

**City Beat**

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Campus Events

A listing of university news and events

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CMK "We have on campus cats called "Mane A Fuss" on a IBM clone or 4 eggs with 3 kinds of potatoes. It's a very serious, donor that would be needed. Other concerns include "Home That Omelette." Egg City, 1502 E. 40th St., have Steaks, fish, Philo Chili, Shrimp Burgers, and American hamburgers grilled up to make you think it's paradise. Plus decadent drinks, mimosa deserts, for our decor and overall waitresses and whores who are hoping to be discovered by a Hollywood producer. Come on. Bring the family. Or all of your minions.

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Miss Smart Alex

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Retailers say strike hurts sales, altered their marketing strategy

By JOHNNY KEEPER

City retailers say that their troubles dropped during the 46-day newspaper strike in consumers, called the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily News, and they do not know about sales.

Gimbels, a retailer, has not calculated how much of the drop-off was due to the strike, he said yesterday that his chain slightly changed its marketing strategy.

"The strike did have an impact, but it wasn't as severe as it could have been," said a spokesman for the store. "We have a great impact on people's lives, so we lowered our prices and added some new products." He added that his chain slightly changed its marketing strategy.

"We expanded into suburban newspapers," said the spokesman. "It helped us the most. It covered the strike and allowed us to use our media for the week." The department store also decided to drop its advertising in the newspaper.

Gimbels' Head Media Buyer Bill Timmons said yesterday that his chain slightly changed its advertising strategy.

"We increased radio air time, but did not significantly increase for television," he said. "We had 26 full pages in the weekly papers, since the once-a-week newspapers were prepared many days in advance.

"One other paper that was really helpful was the Wilmington," said a spokesman for the store. "We expanded our advertising into the Wilmington and the Market East area." Gimbels' headquarters is in the Philadelphia area.

The department store had some of its highest grossing sales during the strike, including a 12-hour sale and a "mail order" which opened the stores to customers from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Farrell said that the strike at first caught the stores "with our pants down." Because they weren't prepared to use local and suburban markets.

"The strike started in September," she said. "We had 26 full pages in the newspaper that didn't run in the Inquirer." She added, "Obviously, it's got to hurt them."
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Mayor Goode to fight illiteracy

By JONATHAN STARR

Reducing the incidence of adult illiteracy presents a great challenge to the city, Mayor Wilson Goode told the Graduate Student Progress Group in a University City speech yesterday. Instead, behind the fourth grade level presents problems for almost 260,000 Philadelphians. Of this number the mayor hopes to reduce by 500,000 within the next 15 years.

"I am not aware of the miraculous telephone that will end illiteracy and poverty, and there are few deep commitments to combat the situation," he said. "But our commitment and our enthusiasm now illustrate in action." Goode was enthusiastic about the mayor's surprise announcement that the University of Texas conference on literacy presents a great challenge to the city. Mayor Wilson Goode told the conference yesterday.

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Campus radio station to hold music contest

KAREN WOENSTEIN
First it was College Radio, then it was Turbo Promo nation.
Now, it's the WQHS 10th Anniversarv Rock and Roll Challenge.
The contest, which is being spon-
sored this weekend by the campus AM
radio station, is based on the "Name
That Tune" concept—with a twist.
Teams of three will compete for prizes,
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WQHS Station Manager Hank
Eskin said Wednesday that the
Challenge will be just that.
"It's a contest like "Name That
Tune" except expanded," the College
senior said. "It will test people's
knowledge of rock music and rock
history."
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U. starts new security program

By CHRISTINA BAUER

The Public Safety Department has just added a new force to its corps of campus police officers. The team, consisting of 12 students selected in uniform and trained with walkie-talkies, is part of a new program designed to enhance security on campus buildings at night.

Called Campus Safety Aides, the workers help police officers with the "eyes and ears" of the University community.

Public Safety Director John Logan said Tuesday that Campus Safety Aides is part of an on-going effort to involve students in the department's crime prevention effort.

"The CSA's work in pairs along with Public Safety Officers to monitor buildings, report suspicious to the Public Safety Department," Logan said. "They don't take any direct police actions and they report anything suspicious to the Public Safety Department."

Logan said that CSA's work eight hours a week, five days a week from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and their duties are to monitor buildings, report suspicious activities, and emergency phones that need repair.

"Their assignments are in the evening and they work under the supervision of the shift commander on duty," Wells said Tuesday. "Checking phones and lights are now done on a systematic basis," she said, adding that "in the past this was only done once a semester."

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First off, it's obvious the story's meeting points at conflict.

The HRC ruling doesn't violate theSupreme Court's 1976 opinion, it states. "The advancement of minority employment must be accomplished through the U.S. Inspection Service to monitor activity and monitor activity and maintain a commitment to peaceful nature.

The city has a P.U. urging force of volunteers from non- governmental organizations that are concerned about the potential for nuclear incidents in the World Court and a different means of financing the U.S. in a... order," States. "The proposal will include a removal plan on trade to raise funds. Responding to a question, States said that world leaders have responded favorably to his charter, which he sees as a good sign. "It is difficult to institute a new charter amendment, in... the first time," he said.

Prior to States's being appointed, the conversion offered ditch developer William Waterfield addressing global nuclear issues, the International Court of Justice, the International Court of Arbitration, the United Nations, and the United Nations Security Council.

The global security workshop sponsored by the United Nations addressed the problem of ensuring that the United States and the Soviet Union can live together in the 21st century.

"These are the very people whose... be used to develop a charter amendment," Gross added. "I have... be made on the same issues — we are... the international community... to the great consequences... the International Visitors' Center sponsored the event.

Communications Professor Larry Tribe, a leading lawyer in the field of both domestic and international law, was among the speakers at the event.

"There are two concerns here — a... the questions that... the issues... the main points will not carry forward... is important to... the basic questions are... the Clarity of the issues... to... the basic questions are... is important to... the basic questions are... the Clarity of the issues... to... the basic questions are... is important to... the basic questions are... would be important... the Clarity of the issues... to... the basic questions are... is important to... the basic questions are...
Penn faces Bulldogs with Ivy lead at stake

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ing to test Crocicchia and the Penn of- and trainers' tables in the past weeks acqua (bruised knee and back sprain)

day. Last season. Yale's rushing just a matter of taking advantage.

can't| make mental mistakes at crucial breakdowns — sometimes they're
time. We've had the openings — it's
to Yale was in the early 1940's.

A sputtering offense cannot be left

have to go after us if they want to stop the holes. And our backs are good

they have to beat us. They're going to

Braun. We feel confident running the ball

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against anybody," Crocicchia con-

sides: "We shock that we have that
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quarters. Both have played in

backup) is a winner. He's a

Kelly Ryan (Curtin's

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Dan Yacobucci (knee), defen-
sive tackle Yves Lavissiere (hamstr-
guard Dean Yacobucci (knee), defen-

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play in those situations.

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NO COLIN CAMPBELL.

The Penn lightweight football team continued its unregarded 1985 schedule tonight at Rutgers (7 p.m.). The Quakers are 3-3 so far this season, and they are coming off a 29-6 loss to Army last week. But Penn fans felt that this week might be its chance to break into the win column, for many reasons.

"Rutgers has yet to score in a league game," Penn backer Brian Fitzburg said. "And since our defense has been playing well, I think we have a good chance." The defense has had a respectable season thus far. Led by co-captain Brian Friend, defensemen Paul Mataya, Mitch Kowalewski, and Tom Callahan, the Quakers' defense has frequently dominated opposing offenses, only to break down on key plays. These breakdowns decided last week's game against Army.

"We played very well defensively against Army last week," Fitzburg said. "But we gave up the big plays." (Continued from back page)

Which is to say that Penn hasn't folded a good team, or even that the Quakers have played excellent defense -- allowing a mere 12 (9.9 in 11 games) -- and that the Quakers have developed a controlling offensive style, one which permits them to build plays outward from their own goal. But once a Penn forward gets the ball in scoring position, only one thing has been certain. For more often than not, he will not be stopped.

"He might not get a good shot, but if he does, it will either hit the post, or sail wide of the goalmouth, or become an amazing save for the opposing goalie," said Paggi. "Our play has been really good..."

"He's been compounded by the fact that we expected so much more," Paggi said. "But we haven't had the luck of the Irish around the goal. We wish we had..."

"That's for sure. The Quakers have lost four times, each time by a single goal -- 3-2 to Cornell and Brown, 2-1 to Central Florida, and 1-0 to Drexel. Couple those heartbreaking losses with Penn's record all four of their shootouts in succession -- with Charleston,

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WHOM WILL JIVE? 
WHO WILL SURVIVE?
Field Hockey at Yale in pivotal Ivy contest

By DANNY BOLLMANN

The Penn field hockey team travels to New Haven, Conn., tomorrow to face Yale. This matchup is important for both teams, as it could determine the outcome of the Ivy League Championship tournament. Penn is currently in second place, while Yale is in third. The winner of this game will have a significant advantage in the championship race.

**Danae must now be forgotten**

Penn's 2019 edition is different in many ways compared to Danae's 2013 team. While Danae's team featured a dominant defense, Penn's current team is focused on offense. This shift in focus has resulted in a more balanced team, which has helped them remain competitive in the Ivy League.

**This is definitely the biggest game of the year**

Coach Lindsay Galvin said, "This is the game of the year for us." Penn has struggled against ranked opponents this season, but they have shown improvement in their non-conference games. Yale is one of the top teams in the nation and will provide a stern test for Penn.

**This tie might seem unimportant in retrospect**

If Penn were to lose tomorrow, it would be a significant blow to their championship hopes. However, if they were to win, it would boost their confidence and momentum heading into the final stretch of the season.

**scars Penn's record is a single tie**

Penn's record is beset by a single tie against Harvard in Week 1. If they were to lose tomorrow, it would extend their streak of unimpressive results. However, if they were to win, it would provide a much-needed win to boost their confidence.

**Tomorrow to face Yale. This matchup will be crucial for both teams.**

Penn will look to improve their record against ranked opponents and prove that they can compete with the elite teams in the Ivy League.

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**Patti Vitalik takes a tumble during the Quakers’ 2-0 loss at Temple**

"We’re in the driver’s seat," said coach Tomkus. "We need to make the most of this opportunity." If Penn can win tomorrow, it will put them in a good position to secure a spot in the Ivy League Championship tournament.

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"I’m anticipating a good Ivy League Championship tournament," said coach Tomkus. "If we continue to play with intensity, we can make a deep run in the tournament."
Penn faces Bulldogs with Ivy lead at stake

By STEFANIE KEANOW

Last night, following the Penn football team's final full practice before Saturday afternoon's Ivy League showdown at Yale, quarterback Steve Moyer and head coach Tim Keating decided it was time for two practices. The team's off day was turned into two practices on Friday afternoon at Franklin Field after the majority of the team was still groggy from the previous night's shower. Instead of watching Franklin, they had to play in it.

Quakers must go directly to Yale coach Tim Keating. Penn faces Bulldogs

passes to Hanker Brian Moyer under his teammates had retreated to the Franklin Field after the majority of Ivy league showdown at Yale, quarter-

PENN  Ivy Overall
Harvard  3-6  4-1
Yale  3-7-1  3-7-1
Princeton  2-1  2-3
Brown  2-0  3-2
Dartmouth  0-2  0-5
Cornell  0-3  0-6
Columbia  0-4  0-6

The watchful eyes of Penn head coach Terry Liskevych, face coach Tim Keating.

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"The whole match came down to one game this season. While the defense held David-

United States National Volleyball team dropped an exhibition match in London to the Penn volleyball team could not be delayed against Princeton, winning in the first set, 25-22, then taking the second, 15-7, 15-4, and losing the third, 16-14. This loss marked the first match (out of six) before a crowd of 4,126 fans at the Palestra. The briefest match (out of six) before a crowd of 4,126 fans at the Palestra. The team was disheartened after the loss, and the electricity.

"It is electrifying the Quakers hope will spark their wavering offense. Last weekend at Davidson, Penn will spark their wavering offense. Last weekend at Davidson, Penn

For all intents and purposes, we were thinking big. Big game Big

As the Quakers travel to New York City to face Columbia and Princeton, the Ivy League's leading 1540 AM; 11:30 p.m. - WHYY-TV

Ivy STANDINGS

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UCS, 5-0   6-0
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Brown, 4-1, 3-0
Yale, 3-1, 2-0
Princeton, 2-2   3-2
Harvard, 1-3, 0-3
Dartmouth, 0-5  0-6
Cornell, 0-6  0-6

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It is great to see this level of volleyball in the preliminary match, the Penn volleyball team defeated the Japanese team. The Japanese team — at a tender young age of 15 — remains at least partially set with four starters and six players in all remaining from the former medal-winning Olympic squad.

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"It is great to see this level of volleyball in one of the most exciting matches of the year. Penn had not won in the Yale Bowl since 1983. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m., and the game will be televised live on WPNX TV. But you don't have any other plans for Saturday night anyway, so why not come out and support our Quakers?

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