Irvine to be spoooked on Halloween

**By ELISE STOCK**

America's original "Spooky Seven" film will come to Liv-e Auditorium this week as an extra-curricular activity — the Curtis Organ.

The Curtis Organ Preservation Society, a group of students who get together to play the Phantom of Opere Organ on Halloween night, is gathering momentum in hopes of repairs to the auditorium and organs — and natuurlich it is too late for a halloween experience.

"[It's a] a serious effort, but our goal is to keep the organ alive," Curtis Organ Preservation Society president Kevin Chen explained.

He said, "I've been active in the organ for the past ten years. I said that the University was a "a communal space, a somnolent place which adds an incredibly dynamic and opportune space.

The film is based on the horror movie of the same name. The Curtis Organ is a popular event in the city and is attended by thousands of students each year.

**And Justice for None**

**By CRAIG COOPERSMITH**

On the morning of the 30th birthday, Michael Smith rode from his home to the Navy. Less than 10 minutes later, he was found dead from pneumonia, a result of what the Navy called "criminal negligence.

And though the Navy ruled that his son's death could have been avoided, Physical Plant employee John Smith and his wife were never satisfied with the Navy's decision.

For them, they spent over $5,000 of their own money trying to extract details about Michael's case from the military.

In June 1993, Michael Smith reached a settlement with the government on cases of military medical malpractice.

But the Smiths felt that they could still sue. They joined a group called "Citizens Against Military Injustice," a national organization of over 500 people, most of whom hear family members due to medical errors in the armed service.

To date, they have spent over $10,000 of their own money trying to extract details about Michael's case from the government.

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**Pipes in Logan explode**

**By CHRISTINA BAUER and ANETA RAGHAVAN**

A steam pipe exploded yesterday morning, forcing the building to be evacuated and temporarily closing classes.

In a related incident, workers in the Engineering School were injured by a steam pipe explosion in the building's hallway shortly before 7 p.m. although the damage sustained, the workers were told to leave the building as soon as possible.

The steam pipe, which broke at approximately 10 a.m., led to the evacuation of the building and the cancellation of all 11 a.m. classes. Occupants were permitted to remain the building for classes after lunch. Classes were rescheduled and made up later in the day to ensure the safety of the students.

Public Safety Senator Mary No- Coner said last night that although an incident report has not yet been filed, the building was evicted shortly before 2 p.m.

"Physical Plant requested the building to be evacuated because of a possible danger to the students," she said.

A mechanical supervisor in Physical Plant, who refused to be identified, said last night that the pipe was fixed within an approximately 7:45 to 9:30.

Mary No- Coner, who works in the Publications Office on the fourth floor of Logan Hall, said last night that the smoke was caused by a broken steam pipe in the south hall.

"When they let us back in, it smelled terrible," she said.

The 2 p.m. - we were sure what the cause was," she added.

"They let us back in at 3:30 p.m. and we were just relieved to get back to work," she said.

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**Profs discuss S. Africa history**

**Cassanelli: Past haunts country's blacks**

"I am in the country's view, the modern Afrikaaner nationalist view, the Protestant view, the Afri- kaaner view, the modern British liberal view and the modern American view," he said.

He said that the Africans, who are the largest minority group in the country, are both the promoters and the victims of the country's history.

"They have been instrumental in bringing about the country's development, and in the modern period, they have been involved in bringing about the country's economic development," he said.

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**Spying students get in 007 game**

**By LISA S. SMITH**

If you have ever wanted to join the ranks of such characters as James Bond and Maxwell Smart, to challenge one another in a game of intrigue, mystery, and danger, then you're in luck.

Spy vs. Spy, a team building competition developed by Werther and Engineering School sophomores, could be the realization of your fantasy. No, players will not paste each other in the blender. Members of "counselors" compete against each other in a game of espionage, mystery, and danger.

Each team consists of two players, each representing one of the 11 a.m. classes and two players for each team of two opposing teams.

Teams are made up of 10 points if killed and 5 points if captured. Each team was made up of 20 points if killed and 5 points if captured.

Spy vs. Spy is a team building competition developed by Engineering School sophomores and Engineering School seniors.

"The game is based on the idea of espionage, mystery, and danger," he said. "The game is a hit and has been successful in other schools."
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MELBOURNE, Australia — The king also had said it was up to the Palestinian Liberation Organization to decide whether the PLO should continue as an umbrella group.

New IBERIA, La. — Hurricane Juan, a summoning season storm, sank onshore off of Gulf and Louisiana Oil and Gas and Texas companies, but 10 people have died and another three are missing.

Asthma, high water crowded hundreds of people, while hundreds were said to have evacuated. Because the storm came so late in the season, many people said last minute warnings were issued and that many already flooded some homes.

Today's news compiled from Associated Press dispatches.
**BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS HELP LOCAL YOUTH**

By MANDY ERICKSON

For a few University students, life is missing something. "It's missing the opportunity to spend time with someone young and impressionable. So these few have opted to give up some of their time to help out a child in West Philadelphia."

"There have been按钮 buttons and more buttons. There have been button hunters out on Locust Walk, in front of the Quad, even down by Hill House selling five-penny opening charity phrases like "Bag Brown" and "To Hell with Penn.""

"And for the big weekend coming up, there are more hunters on the spot."

"Buttons are the University's paraphernalia in his four years at the University."

"The College junior, Randy Fenster, who is a member of the Big Brother Committee. "They promote a lot of interest in finding the button hustlers. Just stand in front of the Quad and be seen," said Fenster.

"Steve Kalz, a College freshman.

"I really do find it hard to see my little brother during the week," said Fenster. "But being a big brother or sister is a learning experience. Because of this, the organization is looking for people to commit themselves for at least three to four hours once a week and to commit themselves for a least six months."

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Penn is the motto for the organization."

"This weekend is Homecoming. There have been button hustlers on campus was located outside Van Pelt Library. But hardly there have been button hunters everywhere. For those of us are small enough to wear. And they're not broken, either."

"This weekend is Homecoming. That means - you get it, kids - a lot of lost time,"

"You created gives you a definite brainstorming for a class one very long."

"Along with roommate Eric Targan, I took a wrong turn on the turnpike with my young man who were fatherless and needed a role model," said College senior Eric Rutherford, who is a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization. "So don't worry about trying to find the button hunters, but in the absence of Stevie Wonder, we found the button hunters for a good cause," said Cockington Steve, an Engineering School junior.

"Steve Katc, a College freshman who will be selling a button that reads "P on Parsons," said the button as a good opportunity to meet people."

"It gives us an excuse to stand in front of the Quad and sell the sun," said Katc adding that he becomes a working student of Penn in his four years at the University."

"Don't worry about trying to find the button hunters, but stand in front of Steinberg Hall/Dietrich Hall for about five minutes and they will get you."

"For $5 to $1 per button, this is more expensive than Guess jeans or Beretkas."

"Big button or like any other concrete activity in that it demands time away from studying."

"College junior Barton Karoz, who is a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization, said his busy schedule to take his little brother Sharif Caple bowling, to a movie, to the dinner or to dinner once a week.

"You set aside some hours each week to spend with your little brother," said Karoz. "Nobody spends every waking hour being a worker,"

"The children who qualify for big brothers or sisters are from single parent homes or families. They're younger. As college students, they're less likely to think they need for big brothers than for big sisters because most single parents are women.

"Big brothers and big sisters are not obligated to submit father or mother figures. They are intended to serve as role models, providing assistance with homework and exhibiting things little brothers or sisters to things they wouldn't otherwise be exposed to."

"Although being a big brother or sister is demanding and time consuming, all volunteers find that it is very rewarding and worthwhile. "It gives you an insight about being a parent," Karoz said."

"For some, the value of volunteering for big brothers and sisters lies largely in the effect it allstonizes them in the future in choosing to have a little brother or sister of their own."

"Because brothers or sisters for at least six months."

"Others like these children benefit from the help of Big Brothers/Big Sisters."

"The beauty of it," said Snyder. "They're younger. As college students, they're less likely to think it's a sorority or fraternity."

"It's important that he identify with younger children."
**Trick or Treat**

Greeks are planning Halloween party

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**By RUTH MASTERS**

Some of the ghosts and goblins who otherwise masquerade as students will be out haunting the Halloween for the benefit of Bishop White and the community.

Pi Kappa Alpha President Greg Eger said that the move to an all-night celebration and two sessions will make it a bigger and better fraternity party for the organization.

The idea originated from a Halloween party and crypto Sigma Sigma sorority last fall, Eger said. "At the president's request run by [Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Associate Director] Pat Farley, Pi Sigma Sigma President Beth Oxman and I talked to Ed Anton, Pi Sigma Sigma president; who is the head of the fraternity."

"We plotted someplace that had a larger capacity than the Chestnut Street Building. The place and held and it has a very Halloween type atmosphere," he said. "We decided to convert into the Halloween space and the party will be appropriately themed.

In addition, the chapters have reached an agreement with a Carter City cruise for discounted tickets.

"We came up with a deal at James Farmhouse and 1230 Arch Street," Oxman said. "Our chapter is doing 25% of the revenue goes into the Carter City also for a $35."

"We'll be able to raise $2500," she added. "With brothers and sisters from four houses selling tickets, I think we can get a great turnout.

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Students set for Spy

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**Professor discusses South Africa**

Logan

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College sophomore Jane Friedman, who already has an English degree from Harvard and is majoring in African Studies, would like to see the U.S. invest more in the region.

"I would like to see the U.S. invest more in the region," she said. "I think it is important for us to understand the culture and the people there."

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(Checkpoint)
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Smokey Visits Campus

SMOKEY THE BEAK was pulling out high rise fires last night when he visited Harnwell House from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The bear, who made a brief appearance at the courtesy of the Public Safety Department, stressed the importance of fire precautions in campus dormitories.

U. student’s purse is snatched

Police urge campus to report incidents

By CHRISTINA BALER

A purse was stolen from a University student on Saturday evening at 34th and Chestnut Streets.

Public Safety Spokesman Lieutenant Bill Wood said last night that the complainant stated that she was walking west on Chestnut from 34th Street when an Oriental male started running towards her. Wood added that after the student notified Public Safety of the incident, University officers were sent to check the area surrounding 34th and Chestnut Streets.

The assailant was described as an Oriental male with dark hair, 5'5" in height, and approximately 17 years old.

Wood urged students to inform Public Safety immediately in the event of such a crime, adding that victims should use the emergency phones on campus to report the incident.

"It's important for people to call as soon as possible after the incident," Wood said. "The quicker the information gets to us, the better the chance of apprehension."
Columbia clerical strike moves classes off campus

(Continued from page 2) prior last weekend at the number of professors who were asking for off-campus space. "There is a consideratbly larger degree of faculty support than we had expected," Foner said.

More than 100 classes moved off campus during a Yale University clerical and technical workers' strike last fall. The strike lasted 10 weeks.

The faculty members said last week they would concentrate on housing additional off-campus space. Classes are being held in local churches, schools, movie theaters and professors' apartments.

Foner said professors are moving their classes off campus because they did not want to crown the picket line and because "they believe business as usual should not go on at the University."

"But some professors said they loved their classes because students wanted them to.

The faculty committee is planning to hold a week-long conference to all faculty members asking them to come to a school in a week (the school District 65 has pledged to pay its picketers $8,000 a week in strike benefits.

The approximately 700 union members voted unanimously to strike after they were told by their negotiating committee that the union had made no new offers beyond its latest offer of a 4.5 percent increase in salaries and benefits. The strike had been set to begin at 7 a.m.

The voting public of board politics shed its load on you if you don't write painful night like this. And won't let us have another cross in one hand and a bible in the other and because "they believe business as usual should not go on at the University."

Hallows, a former football player at CMU, makes an trip to win every year and pronounces to students while feeling an eight-foot cross is one hand and a bible in the other, W. Va. -- Virginia University students a bunch of crap." "The messages of the speakers who come on campus may have some sort of free speech. The Brown and White -- "Run along and listen to your own opinion." "The messages of the speakers who come on campus may have some sort of free speech. The Brown and White -- "Run along and listen to your own opinion."

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Scholars drop out of conference

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"I have done so to avoid what I believed were extreme views associated with the proposal through university channels."

Professor M. Marcy S. Roberts, Alumna, Class of 1983

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Field Hockey plays Maryland tonight

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By STEVE GODWIN

This week's cover of Ivy League sports is in the fashion thatRoger Paynter has come to know — and all too well — were typically controlled by the defense. That means some typical 10-17 point games and, yes, the same three and seven-point margins so common to the league.

Not that the league doesn't produce hard-fought games. The teams are as dedicated to the game as Penn prepared to face Yale. Since I've been here, films have helped to whip the Quakers up before the big game.

The excitement started earlier, Saturday, which ended in Harvard's favor, 6-3. With less than five minutes left, freshmen Jon Tomkus came up with a big play on that safety. Harvard coach Tom Coughlin said afterward, "I mean, that's a great way to start your season. You say seven points and really, that should've been our approach for the rest of the game.

But we were outplayed. We were a team that started to play from our own end zone and made Penn look like it was 4-0. We were just a bunch of freshmen trying to put Penn back on the line. We were outplayed and we were outscored. It was a huge loss to our team.

"We played well, we just didn't have the heart to go for the tie at the end of the game. We had a chance to win it but we didn't have the heart to go for the tie."

"We can see it as we see it or catch," Ulrich said. "We're still a tough and we all you..." (Continued on page 12)

Ivy games go down to the wire

By JOEL SPANHED

Quakers open basketball preseason

By ANDREW BEERIN

F. Harkes faces Maryland

By STEVE GODWIN

Jonathan Steinberg reached the ball, he was in the end zone.

"I think we'll be able to use defense more," said Phil Pills, who scored the game's lone goal. "Right now, we're moving guys around on defense. We're trying to get guys in positions where we can control the game."

"This is a win for us," said Doom, who scored the game's first goal. "This is a win for the team. We're going to keep our hands in it, especially with the way we're playing defense."

"It's incredible," said Quaker goalie Tim Culley. "With the few we've had, it's amazing. We haven't scored for so many goals.

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Saturday On My Mind

Penfield hockey team players to gain control of the ball; tonight the Quakers scuffle with Maryland

By JEFF BOYETTE

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