Cousins will look on medicine’s future

By DOROTHY STERN

Norman Cousins, one of the nation’s best-regarded medical writers, will speak tomorrow as part of the coming School’s Dean’s Distinguished Lecturer Series.

"We must act more humanely, in a way that makes human beings and the problems they face a part of the healing process," Cousins told the University’s Medical Alumni Association in a recent meeting.

On March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Zellerbach Theatre.

(To be continued on page 3)

A Park is Born

SEPTA near completion of new area

By RICH ALTSCHULER

Theelial was a major in the construction of the subway’s new Park – it’s one sign of SEPTA’s effort to install more public transport. As part of its continuing expansion, SEPTA is expected to improve the subway’s service at the intersection. The 4th Street Portal, where the two subway lines merge, will have the main entrance to the new Park. The entrance will be elevated on a platform above ground level, allowing passengers to enter the two lines from separate elevators. SEPTA will transform the former stroller entrance into a park with 25 trees, three benches and a new "cial/functional" surface approach.

The neighborhood stretches from 46th to 50th Streets.

(To be continued on page 3)

Student accused of rape freed

By CHRISTOPHER DOWNEY

A Wharton junior was released from jail Sunday after he was taken into custody last week on rape charges.

The student, who has been a Wharton student since his freshman year, said he was surprised by the charges.

"I was very disappointed," the student said. "I was not aware of any prior complaints against me."

(To be continued on page 3)

Minorities seek new position for racial problems

By BOB PAJAN

Philadelphia’s more than 26,000 abandoned houses – often houses on which no action has been taken – are a major source of friction between the city government and its citizens.

"We are interested in solving this problem," the student said. "We have been talking to experts on housing and urban planning."

The community includes people of different races and ethnicities, and the student said he was interested in finding a way to bring all these groups together.

(To be continued on page 3)

Nobodies’ Home

Throughout the city, abandoned houses are an eyesore

By ROBERT PAJAN

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"We are interested in solving this problem," the student said. "We have been talking to experts on housing and urban planning."

The community includes people of different races and ethnicities, and the student said he was interested in finding a way to bring all these groups together.

(To be continued on page 3)
**Homicide trial unlikely after MOVE**

**Briefs**

**International**

Maradona undergoes successful surgery

JOHNSBURG, South Africa — Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona underwent successful prostate gland surgery at a Johannesburg hospital yesterday, the hospital was in a critical condition, the hospital said.

The Department of Prisons in South Africa also released three women who were convicted of the violent killing of a South African nun who was found dead on a beach in the town of Langa.

**National**

Graffiti on buses, with 3,000 workers

MADISON, D.C. — A graffiti on buses was discovered in several cities and it was found that three workers were responsible for the graffiti.

**Rallies planned in support of Soviet Jewry**

**LCB agents raid six IUP fraternities**

INDIANA, Pa. — Agents for the Bureau of Indian Affairs conducted a raid on two undersea fraternities in Pennsylvania yesterday, seizing four.

**Ivy Towers**

Complied from the National collegiate press

**United States**

U.S. proposes wave and warhead ceiling at Geneva talks

HUSSEIN, Finland — The United States has proposed a ceiling on American warheads in Europe as part of a new proposal to the Soviet Union.

Rendell: We're looking to put on a second warhead ceiling at Geneva.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that there is "consensus" in President Bush's administration to attempt to limit the number of warheads.

**Drug raid leads 21 policemen dead**

WASHINGTON — The high success of the drug war has led to the recent deaths of 21 policemen in the United States.

**City may file other charges**

WASHINGTON — The city is expected to file other charges in the MOVE house shooting.

**Sun Worshippers**

MARK'S THOUGHT: Religion was the last thing in which I'm interested in participating. This crowd differed from the usual in the flag-waving variety. Maybe it's just the warm sun.

**Hussein calls for end to violence by PLO**

WASHINGTON — Jordan's King Hussein, calling on Middle East leaders to end the violence by the Palestine Liberation Organization, urged yesterday to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that the peace process be "rue us out together.

Hussein said he was sticking by the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

The two leaders met in Amman last week to discuss the latest cycle of violence that began in September with the killing of three Israelis in Cyprus, followed by an Israeli air attack on the PLO's office in Amman.

**Fellow student kill in Boston led by Massachusetts**

The group is seeking to convince Congress of the importance of this issue.

**Dean Keyes told (The Associated Press)**

"We have looked at where we stand (Conlinut on page II)

(Conlinut on page II)
Supreme Court abortion case to reopen a sensitive issue

Kasinitz: "This is the first time that the anti-choice movement has tried to chip away at the effectiveness of this ruling by passing statutes that are unconstitutional."
Kappa Alpha Psi starts campaign to help find missing children

By RUTH MASTERS

You have seen their pictures on milk cartons.

And now you'll see their pictures around campus.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring a campaign to increase awareness about missing children by posting flyers on campus.

"We are going to distribute flyers," said Boyd Holder, who chairs the program. "There are two pictures of each child, one of the child, birth date and program, and one without the child's face which is a photo of the child's clothing."

The flyers will also hang at other college and in the West Philadelphia area.

The fraternity will post new flyers throughout the year with pictures of different children each month.

Children's Rights of Pennsylvania, Inc. has organized the program with photographs for the posters.

And in addition to posting flyers, Holder said that his organization, in cooperation with Philadelphia police, hopes to provide fingerprinting services for area children.

Kappa Alpha Psi President Herman "Fats" Dunsey III said that his chapter is going to try to reach local public for the program.

"We are going to try to approach the issues as a non-profit organization," he said. "Hopefully in a public service ad, the newspaper will allow us to post ads with the information on how to help us.

Kappa Alpha Psi's dynamic entertainment group, the DEC RAINBOW USER Group, is also participating in the campaign.

"We've been trying to do something like this for a long time," Holder said.

"There is a small possibility that so many people will participate," he added. "Hopefully this helps bring awareness to missing children.

Dunsey said that his chapter is going to try to reach local public for the program.

"We are going to try to approach the issues as a non-profit organization," he said. "Hopefully in a public service ad, the newspaper will allow us to post ads with the information on how to help us.

Minorities seek post for racial problems

A committee headed by Vice President of University Life Joshua Boyer has been formed to address the question of "How to handle situations where racial problems arise.

"I think basically the racial harassment policy will be based on the student's request," he said.

"It is something that is important, but it is important that the student's request be handled properly," he said.

Hackney added that it would enable the University's racial harassment procedures.

"I think basically the racial harassment policy will be based on the student's request," he said.
Ole!
Mexican meals planned for this week

DINNER FESTIVAL
Move over, Margarita's.
Dining Service, with the help of the 12th Street Canlina, a local Mex-
ican restaurant, will have its own "Mexican Festa Night" to campus this
week.
The festival will begin tonight at Yawkey Dining Commons, and will
continue Monday through Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., in the School of
Dinng Commons, move to the 12th Street Cantina, a local Mex-
ican restaurant, and will continue through Thursday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Mourkewicz also said she is looking forward to the food fest and
expects the Mexican meals planned for this week to be a hit with stu-
dents. "We think that it will be a good time for students to interact
with the Mexican dining service and to incorporate some of the foods in
their regular menus, and it that serves to promote goodwill with Mexico,"
she said.

In addition, between five and eight members of Alpha Tau Omega
leadership were asked to attend this event. "The Mexican meal is
planned for this week, and it is expected that the students will like
the food," said Mourkewicz. "If the students enjoy the food, they
may be more likely to try Mexican foods in the future, and this could
lead to an increase in sales of Mexican dishes in the dining service."
Sending Arms to Jordan

The United States has long been a solitary figure in Middle Eastern politics, attempting to construct increasing Soviet influence without much success. Few countries side with the U.S. on diplomatic issues, and those that do produce their own initiatives on most major issues. Only two countries have been consistently supportive of U.S. policy—Israel and Jordan. Israel unhesitatingly endorses President Carter's efforts not to enter into any negotiations with the Arabs until they recognize Israel's existence and agree to a comprehensive peace settlement. Jordan, however, bitterly opposes King Hussein's efforts to arrange a comprehensive settlement, and Jordan is an advocate of the "international" or world solution to regional tensions. The United States has long been a solitary figure in Middle Eastern politics, attempting to construct increasing Soviet influence without much success. Few countries side with the U.S. on diplomatic issues, and those that do produce their own initiatives on most major issues. Only two countries have been consistently supportive of U.S. policy—Israel and Jordan. Israel unhesitatingly endorses President Carter's efforts not to enter into any negotiations with the Arabs until they recognize Israel's existence and agree to a comprehensive peace settlement. Jordan, however, bitterly opposes King Hussein's efforts to arrange a comprehensive settlement, and Jordan is an advocate of the "international" or world solution to regional tensions.

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Philadelphia airport tops 11 million passengers

By STEVE SACHS
Traffic at Philadelphia International Airport reached 11 million passengers in the past 12 months — a milestone that followed a year in which almost 12 million passengers traveled through the sprawling airport complex, up 9% from the previous year. The increase was driven by robust growth in domestic travel, as international traffic remained flat.

The airport, which serves the Greater Philadelphia region, is one of the busiest in the nation, with more than 900 flights per day and more than 300 million passengers annually. It is the 10th busiest airport in the world, according to data from the International Air Transport Association.

The airport’s annual passenger volume has grown steadily over the past decade, with an increase of more than 50% since 2010. This growth has been driven by a number of factors, including increased travel demand, improved services, and a focus on enhancing the airport’s facilities.

Passenger traffic at Philadelphia International Airport has grown from 10.1 million in 2010 to 11 million in 2022, with a projected increase to 11.5 million in 2023. The airport has invested heavily in its infrastructure, including a new terminal and expanded gates, to accommodate the growing number of passengers.

The airport has also implemented a number of initiatives to improve the passenger experience, including enhanced security, streamlined check-in processes, and improved baggage handling.

The airport’s success has been recognized with a number of awards, including Best Airports for Domestic Flight in the United States by Condé Nast Traveler and Best Airports in the World by Trip Advisor.

As passenger levels go up, the airport is poised to continue its growth and success, with plans to further expand and improve its facilities to meet the demands of a growing number of travelers.

(Continued from page 1)

People just move into vacant houses sometimes," she said. "They go squatted, vandalized, people dump trash, that are run.

"It’s about time some money is spent on residents," she added. "It’s a city of homes, and we’re trying to get our people to stay at home. If they go elsewhere to look for some place where the housing is more secure, it’s a city of a different type of citizen.

Barbara Farley, director of public housing, said that Philadelphia is working to take possession of abandoned houses. The Housing Office has been receiving an increasing number of requests for help in dealing with abandoned houses.

"We have regular inspections," she said. "We’re just not going to stand for it anymore.

"We’re getting into evictions and getting help." J. Davis said that he had little impact.

Katherine Davis, chairman of the housing committee for Northern Philadelphia, said that the city has been responsive to many of her group’s requests for action.

"When you talk to your Council people, the people who have the money, the first thing they say is they can’t do anything," she said. "When the committee asks for the money, they never say yes.

"We’re just not going to stand for this anymore," she added. "We’re not going to get into evictions and get help.

J. Davis said that he was reluctantly ambitious because he knew that the city had little impact.

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Incumbent Vignola favored over Tabas in city controller race

By PAM SCHWARTZ

The Philadelphia Bar Association has endorsed Democrat Robert Vignola over Republican candidate Larry Tabas for city controller. Republican Ron Castille and Democrat John Kelly are also seeking the post.

"We endorse Robert Vignola because we feel he has the makings of a good controller," said attorney Ron Castille, who is running for city district attorney. "We think he has the potential to be a good controller." Vignola, a Democrat, is seeking his third term as controller. Tabas, a Republican, is seeking his first term as controller.

Vignola has fought hard for the position since he was first elected in 1987. He has been a strong proponent of fiscal responsibility and has stressed the importance of efficient government operations.

"We have had to cut some services, but we have had to do it in a way that is fair to everyone," said Vignola.

Tabas, on the other hand, is a newcomer to the political scene. He has spent most of his career in business, and he is seeking the controller's post as a way to make a difference in the city.

Both candidates have praised the city's efforts to reduce waste and cut costs. Vignola has said that he has cut the city's budget by 20 percent, while Tabas has said that he plans to cut the city's budget by 10 percent.

"We have to be careful with our money," said Tabas.

"We have to be good stewards of the taxpayers' money," said Vignola.

Both candidates have also made promises to improve city services. Vignola has pledged to increase the city's fire and police departments, while Tabas has promised to increase the city's sales tax.

"We have to have a strong police department," said Vignola.

"We have to have a strong fire department," said Tabas.

In the end, Vignola is expected to win the race, as he has held the position for three terms and has a strong base of support.

"We have a lot of people who support us," said Vignola.

"We have a lot of people who support us," said Tabas.

While the race is close, Vignola is expected to win by a comfortable margin.

"We have to work hard to get the people to vote," said Vignola.

"We have to work hard to get the people to vote," said Tabas.
New Jersey will elect its governor tomorrow, but with incumbent Republican Gov. Thomas Kean far ahead, his stall is not taking any chances. Following what is generally considered a successful first term as governor, Kean seems assured of victory. Democratic challenger John J. B.书记, a member of Kean's campaign committee, said that the governor has involved himself heavily in the campaign and had made his re-election a top priority.

Shapiro Held Coordinator Rob Horowitz said last week that the outcome of the election depends on whether voters respond to the issues raised in the campaign. "Clearly, it's an uphill fight," said Horowitz, a 1981 University graduate. "We have a better chance if people vote on the major issues and challenges that face the state."

Some important issues include the poor performance of the state legislature. However, the Democratic challenger has stressed his past experience in state government. "If I win, we'll do well," he added.

The real key issue statewide is whether people are going to vote on the major issues and challenges that face the state. Shapiro's longtime government experience does not seem to be a major factor in the race.

"We have a strong record and it's simply a referendum on him. The real key issue statewide is whether people are going to vote on the major issues and challenges that face the state." Shapiro's main campaign message has been the need for change and a new direction.

"Several Democratic Assembly members do not guarantee one of the House of Representatives anymore where 40 or 50 years ago they did," Santaloci said. "It's a little too easy to say now that we've matured enough to be able to hold onto the governor," he added. "We have more sophisticated than 10 years ago."

"Governor Kean came into office with a $600 million waste clean-up, and Shapiro would expedite removal and clean-up of whether people are going to vote on the major issues and challenges that face the state.

"Now, it takes six to nine months to get the clean-up under way under Kean's tenure. "Shapiro has pledged that he will clear up half of these sites on or before election day," he added. "We have a better chance if people vote on the major issues and challenges that face the state."

"We're for anything that will reduce premiums in New Jersey. We have a no-fault system in New Jersey that needs to be changed," Horowitz added. "He feels he can do this by forming one New Jersey government agency to clean up the toxic sites." Shapiro has pledged that he will clean up half of these sites on or before election day.

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\text{(Continued on page 12)}
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PERSPECTIVES WEEK
November 4-8

ALL INVITED TO...

WEDNESDAY 6 NOVEMBER
ADMINISTRATIVE ADMISSIONS
Bodek Lounge 4:30-6:00

answers to the essay questions on that dreaded undergraduate admissions application

THURSDAY 7 NOVEMBER
FACULTY PERSPECTIVES
spend an hour with:
Dr. Alan Mann (Anthro)
Dr. Paul Zingg (Amciv, Assistant to the President)
Dr. Cary Mazer (Eng/Theater Arts)
Dr. E. Digby Baltzell (Soc)
Dr. Stephen Nichols (Romance Lang)
Dr. Nick Constan (Legal Studies)
times & places forthcoming

FRIDAY 8 NOVEMBER
In Perspectives:
An afternoon of improv
245 Houston Hall 4:30-6:00
join popular campus improvisational theater group WITHOUT A NET, faculty administrators, and students as we continue to explore perspectives

ALUMNI PERSPECTIVES
TUESDAY 5 NOVEMBER
Houston Hall Lobby 10:00 - 3:00

10:00 Steve Marquez (c'79, History)
Daily News Reporter
10:30-10:45 coffee & danish
10:45 Colin Henna (c'68, English)
Corporate Head Hunter
11:15 - 11:30 coffee break
11:30 Ivar Berg
Associate Dean, SAS
12:00 - 12:15 soda break
12:15 Dr. Howard Grand
(c'74, Poli Sci)
physician; lawyer
12:45 - 1:00 pretzels & potato chips
1:00 Sara Ship (c'81, English)
stockbroker
1:30 - 1:45 snack break
1:45 Sandra Crandell
(nu'71, gnu '75)
nurse/entrepreneur
2:15 - 2:30 snack & conversation
2:30 Carole Smith
(cw'66, English)
clothing designer

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION
Reagan proposes missile freeze

(Continued from page two)

Novemser accepted the American package deal, there would be no
new heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles added to the superpowers'
arsenals.

This would presumably please the United States, in return, to waive the
single-warhead Midget Man, which has stirred complaints by some
members of Congress. The Soviet arsenal is reported to be much more
advanced than the Midget Man, which is still on drawing board.

But the outlook for an early agreement appears dim. Secretary of State
Shultz, who is expected to follow in a Mideast peace settlement, said
Moscow's definition encompasses

PLO

(Continued from page two)

peace partners agree on.

A major stumbling block is the peace agreement between Israel and the
Palestine Liberation Organization, or PLO. The agreement, which has
been hailed as a breakthrough in the Middle East peace process, is
expected to be signed today.

Police killed in drug raid

(Continued from page two)

agents ran out of ammunition and were overpowered by about 30 traf-
fic agents. They were left with a choice: to surrender or continue their
police work.

If you have Athlete's foot or Jock Itch
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Dr. Richard P. Martin
Head, Department of Dermatology

If you suffer from frequent COLD SORES
(fever blisters, recurrent sores on the lips)
and would like to participate in controlled
clinical trials of new treatments for this
infection, please contact:
General Clinical Research Center
School of Dental Medicine
4019 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
888-577-0 or
888-678-9

Life Sciences Building
University of Pennsylvania

Tuesday, November 5, 1985
7:00 P.M., Ben Franklin Room
Houston Hall

The College Alumni Series
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career opportunities
more than 10,000 fantastic summer
research and medicine and much,
advertising and public relations.
include information on
Programs that lead to exciting, fulfilling
with up to 50 positions in various disci-
science or politics
with up to 25 positions for students with
a demonstrated interest in political

Soccer beats Tigers on three OT goals

As luck would have it, the Tigers were forced to score three overtime goals. The
Tigers had a shot at tying the game 15 minutes into the second half, but


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Soccer beats Tigers on three OT goals.

As a result, the Tigers were forced to score three overtime goals. The Tigers had a shot at tying the game 15 minutes into the second half, but


Supreme Court case

(Continued from page 1) abjured, that they realize the administration is threatening this
right, and then they organize," she added.

And Holland said that removing the option of abortion is frightening many
women and families and their future offspring.

"Having that option is not going to stop abortions," she said.

"It's more likely that the decisions go underground, it's going to more that abortions will be a
more dangerous, but that abortions are going to be more dangerous for women who can't afford private doctors.

Women who have the money and the controls will still be able to get abortions," she added. "But I think people who have less
resources who are independent, who don't have that family's support, will have these more dangerous, but that abortions are going to be
more dangerous.

Supreme Court case

(Continued from page 1)

Think the Republican Party is try-
ing to put the nail on the door.

"The Republicans are saying they can reduce premiums by 40 percent, but

when the Republican bill that's before the Assembly was, scheduled for

a vote last month, the insurance sponsors canceled the hearing because

we suspect that he couldn't prove what he was saying in any political campaigns," he continued.

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Quakers’ comeback tops Tigers

Quakers show confidence of a winner

"I think we proved something after the half and diminished their confidence," said coach Darrell Davis. "We're getting a little push off the second half. We're running on a little bit of energy. It's a very good confidence in the drill, and we can't downplay any good points we made in the first half.'"

The game-winning 29-yard touchdown pass from Crocicchia to tight end Scott Scungio. The touchdown drive that narrowed the score at 21-14. And we knew we had a new energy when the score became 21-21.

"It's a good feeling that this whole team shows that we are in the ball game," said Coach Behrman. "But they don't stick down our wings and we're doing the previous week at Yale. But this is the best game we've played in many years, least that all the Penn coaches were combined in the second half."

"Time and time again passers turn around the first down of the second half," said co-captain Jeff Coombs. "From that point on, the game came alive."

The offense began rolling up the first downs, the defense protected shut down the Princeton start-up. The Tigers ran 26 second-half points for the Quakers and zero second-half points for the Tigers. The Quakers scored our first touchdowns to make the score 37-27. Coombs said: "The 41-yard pass to Tim Chambers. But the first first down in the third quarter was a fine running play for the Tiger defense."

"We came up and the game's not over yet. We're going to get a lot of yards in the second half and we thought they had the game won."

"We're playing a helluva football game when it was 21-14. And we were 8-10 and it was 21-14. I'm going to have to think about the next game."

"It's almost frantic. The right and left and back to the middle. I was mouthing off all the time. When they knocked us out of the game, I was almost easy."

"If we don't quit looking at our heads screwed on straight. I was thinking of putting three yardstones in the game."

"I told the guys at halftime that it was all the way. I was concerned."

"We're playing a better football team. We're going to put them in the end zone."

"But we didn't. We went for it on fourth down."

"I think we proved something here," Coombs said. "I don't see how we can be an easy."

"There are two sides to becoming a nurse in the army."

And it certainly can't explain Chris Crocicchia's touchdown pass that tied Saturday's game at 21-21. After his parents for a fair chance deep in their own territory. Crocicchia decided to throw the ball away, hoping it would end up in his own end zone for a touchdown. Unfortunately, the punt that followed was tucked and placed, and two Tigers brought the ball down on the 20-yard-line. The Quakers went for it on fourth down, crossed the goal line, and scored a touchdown. The game ended on a 27-yard field goal with no time remaining to beat Harvard for the Ivy championship in 1982. Nor can it explain Dave Smith's goal-line stand.

TheLimits and Uses of Reason

Tuesday, November 12, 1985—Throughout the Day

Bodek Lounges, Houston Hall

What is a debatable standard for gathering evidence?

Come when you want — no reservations.

Free Food.

The Schedule...

8:30:00 Continental Breakfast

9:00:30 Session 1: Objectivity

Opening: Abraham Edel, Philosopher. "Are we in this world?"

9:30:15 Session 2: Perception... and how we think about what the world is really like.

Opening: George Rochberg. Music "Inward Seeing and Outward Seeing."

9:45:30 Lunch

10:30:15 Session 3: Intuition and Inagination

Opening: Daniel Frank*, Room 382, Nelson, Ivey’s, Breuners, Crescent, Thimbles, Kohl’s

11:00:30 Session 4: How do we know about the world?... is the world as it seems to us like...

Closing: Mark Novoselsky, Room 382, Nelson, Ivey’s, Breuners, Crescent, Thimbles, Kohl’s

11:30:45 Lunch

12:30:15 Session 5: Are there eternal standards across dimensions... are they rational?

Opening: The Limits and Uses of Reason

Closing: Abraham Edel, Philosopher. "The limits and uses of reason."

1:30:45 Lunch

2:15:00 Session 6: On what basis do we judge other people’s arguments?

Opening: Nancie Ruark, Room 382, Nelson, Ivey’s, Breuners, Crescent, Thimbles, Kohl’s

2:25:30 Lunch

3:15:00 Session 7: Come whenever you want — no reservations.

Opening: George Rochberg. Music "Inward Seeing and Outward Seeing."

3:30:30 Lunch

5:45:15 Session 8: On what basis do we judge other people’s arguments?

Closing: Abraham Edel, Philosopher. "The limits and uses of reason."

6:00:00 Color and Dinner

Sponsored by the Liberal Studies Graduate Group.

For Conference Information, call Dr. Nancy W. Bauer, Director, 804-6907.
The DP’s marketing staff has surveyed publishing industry giants * to determine which magazine they consult for news, feature, art coverage and television listings. Here are the results:

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34th Street vs. The Competition

The DP’s marketing staff has surveyed publishing industry giants * to determine which magazine they consult for news, feature, art coverage and television listings. Here are the results:

34th Street - There is no alternative. Inside your DP every Thursday.

* Twelve 34th Street staff writers.
Penn opens basketball season with scrimmage

BY MIKE GRUNDE

If Penn head basketball coach Tom Schmid could have his way, he would probably get the NCAA rules committee to reverse the start of the season. Schmid just wants to get the season started on time, after two straight years being on break before starting to play basketball.

For the second straight season, this year's squad opened practice on Oct. 29. Schmid said he is looking forward to the season.

"It will probably be the best team we've had," said Schmid.

Two years ago Schmid had nearly the entire team back for his second season as coach at Penn. This season he is bringing in a large number of freshmen.

"It's a good size class," said Schmid.

The team had a 10-13 record last season, after winning a share of the Ivy League title in 1984-85. The Quakers have been to the NCAA tournament once before, in 1982-83.

"We're a lot better than we were last year," said Schmid.

One of the freshmen is former Atlantic City (N.J.) star junior forward Bruce MacLaren. He said he is looking forward to the season and the challenges it will bring.

"It will be a good year," said MacLaren.

The Quakers open their season on Nov. 24 against Lafayette. They play in the Atlantic City Classic on Nov. 26 and 27.

"We're not the favorites to win," said Schmid.

However, the Quakers are rated as one of the best teams in the country.

"We're a lot better than we were last year," said Schmid.

The Quakers have been to the NCAA tournament once before, in 1982-83.

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Penn tames cagey Tigers, 31-21

Quakers come back on Homecoming Day

(Continued from page 1)

play they just seemed to get out of a groove."

The Tigers "got" the Quakers for 233 yards and 13 points in the first half, as quarterback Bob Dies scored on an 8-yard run with 11:10 left in the first quarter, and Dick Decker connected with Steve Johnson for a 50-yard touchdown pass earlier. But the Quakers were just as effective when they got the ball. In the second half, the Quakers scored four touchdowns, including two in the last 10 minutes, to win 31-21 in front of 23,270 fans at Franklin Field.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, neither had a field goal. But the second quarter saw a score for both teams. The Tigers went ahead 10-0 on an 8-yard run by Decker early in the second quarter. The Quakers were just as fast to answer on a three-play touchdown drive. Dies and Keith Stockzer thwarted the Tigers. Dies scored on an 18-yard run with 2:46 remaining in the half. The Quakers went into the locker room at halftime of Saturday's contest 10-3 up in front of 33,478 fans at Franklin Field.

Steve Saunders of the Quakers was named the game's most valuable player. Saunders' late third-quarter touchdown put the game out of reach, and the Quakers cruised into the locker room with a 17-6 lead. It was Saunders' second touchdown of the game. The Quakers' 17-6 lead was enough to hold off the Tigers, who scored only once in the second half.

The Quakers won the Ivy League title and finished the season with a 12-1 record. The Quakers' defense was ranked second in the Ivy League, and their offense was ranked first. The Quakers were led by quarterback Dies, who was named the game's most valuable player. Dies completed 16 of 27 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns. He also had 23 yards on the ground.

It was a come-from-behind win for the Quakers. After falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, they outscored the Tigers 21-3 in the second half. The Quakers' defense was ranked second in the Ivy League, and their offense was ranked first. The Quakers were led by quarterback Dies, who was named the game's most valuable player. Dies completed 16 of 27 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns. He also had 23 yards on the ground.

Soccer tops Princeton, 4-1, on three OT goals

By THOMAS HILL

Jack Dee thought that he was helping the Princes and Partners in their effort to become a team when he left for College Park, Maryland. But now, he's back in town and playing for the Quakers against the Tigers. Dee has been a valuable member of the Quakers' defense since he arrived on campus. The Quakers have allowed only 42 points in their last five games, and Dee has been a big part of that.

They're right. But the Quakers' defense has been even better. In fact, the Quakers have allowed only 42 points in their last five games, and Dee has been a big part of that.

The opening moments of the game were electric as the Quakers took the field. The Quakers' defense was ranked second in the Ivy League, and their offense was ranked first. The Quakers were led by quarterback Dies, who was named the game's most valuable player. Dies completed 16 of 27 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns. He also had 23 yards on the ground.

That confidence was on the verge of being justified, particularly when Butler led the Tigers on yet another late foray into Penn territory towards the end of the half. But when Howard stepped up to complete a pass in the heart of the PSU defense, the Tigers' momentum was halted.

The Quakers needed to do just that to keep the ball away from the Tigers. They did. The Quakers scored on an 18-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Steve Johnson with 11:10 left in the half, and the Quakers hung on for a 17-6 lead. It was a come-from-behind win for the Quakers. After falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, they outscored the Tigers 21-3 in the second half. The Quakers' defense was ranked second in the Ivy League, and their offense was ranked first. The Quakers were led by quarterback Dies, who was named the game's most valuable player. Dies completed 16 of 27 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns. He also had 23 yards on the ground.

Ivy STANDINGS

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(Continued from page 13)

It’s Official Now

Field Hockey beats Dartmouth to clinch Ivy title

By DIAN BOLLERMAN

Two things distinguished the Penn field hockey team’s game against Dartmouth Saturday morning at Franklin Field from the Quakers’ other recent games. It wasn’t Penn’s ability to control both ends of the field, and keep its opponent from playing in its game. And it wasn’t the Quakers’ domination of the statistics sheet—that ability to get off more shots and earn more penalty corners than its opponent this season. The Quakers’ ability to score against the Big Green was a routine Penn game.

The Quakers came back on Homecoming Day with a rout of the Big Green, 31-21, on three OT goals. The Quakers have the Ivy title all for themselves by defeating or tying the Big Green. By JON WILFRED

Penn’s Steve Saunders fights for a ball against Princeton in the Quakers’ 4-1 win

Soccer tops Princeton, 4-1, on three OT goals

By THOMAS HILL

Jack Dee thought that he was helping the Princes and Partners in their effort to become a team when he left for College Park, Maryland. But now, he's back in town and playing for the Quakers against the Tigers. Dee has been a valuable member of the Quakers' defense since he arrived on campus. The Quakers have allowed only 42 points in their last five games, and Dee has been a big part of that.

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Fresenmen overwhelm Tigers, 35-8

Quakers go to 3-1 on convincing win

By JOHN WILNER

The Penn freshmen football team passed its first major test of the season with flying colors as it demolished Princeton, 35-8, Friday afternoon at Franklin Field. Princeton— which raised its record to 3-1 (6-2 against Ivy opponents)— scored 28 consecutive points before the defense succeeded in finishing off the game.

"We didn’t really let in the touchdown before," defensive back Steve Johnson said. "It was a total team effort. We put it all that we were supposed to do.

"One goal was to use how long we could keep other teams from scoring, but the second wasn’t to score on our own." (Continued on page 16)