Homeless teens: a ‘major problem’ for West Phila.

By PAUL MOORE

Although many young people occasionally wandered through the streets on an after-hours West Philadelphia visit, few ever believed that the street kids were a major problem. However, the homeless problem has become a reality in West Philadelphia, where the streets have become home to many homeless teenagers.

The problem of homelessness has been exacerbated by the lack of adequate shelters and programs for youth in West Philadelphia. According to Shapiro, people must become aware of the problem and take action to help.

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Solders on the Solitude

Short man, short wave. I try to make myself last but fading of machines, and contemplate the being for gambling anyhow. Some oil far away from the ring of disillusionment.

West Bank Arab mayor killed

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — A moderate Palest- inian mayor, who was assassinated, by Israeli forces, the West Bank’s largest city, was finally shot 30 yards from City Hall. The mayor, a vocal opponent of Israeli settlement policies, was shot dead while leaving his home on his way to work. The Israeli army said the mayor was killed by a Palestinian gunman who opened fire from a car.

The mayor, Al-Muqdad Mutlaq, was believed to be with moderate Arab leaders in a search for Middle East peace.

Two Syrian-barred Palestinian factions that rejected a separate settlement with Israel claimed responsibility. Al-Muqdad, 46, the mayor of Jenin, was a member of the West Bank, which was captured from Jordan during the 1967 war. In the 1970s, he was arrested by Israeli forces and later released.

The Israeli army imposed a curfew that was expected to be lifted after the funeral on Saturday. A 50-year-old man was shot dead by police near the City Hall, and no one has been arrested.

Cocaine causes cancer

Benzene found in Florida drug

WASHINGTON — Half of the cocaine seized in Florida last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from consumer products because it has been linked to cancer in animals.

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Age-old decisions

Doctors learn to cope with problems faced by elderly

"I got just right to the point and said, "You've got to be sensitive to older people,"" Burg explained. "We never move into the issue of my grandfather. Two of the other people who played that role tried to help me see. I almost thought I was doing this for him."

Nancy Ellis, the associate director of education at the Center for the Health of the Aging, said "The course is one of 20 federally designated geriatric education centers in the country that offers this type of training."

"The basic purpose of all the centers is to educate the educators who are training health professionals about aging," she explained.

The course includes those principles but targets physicians, nurses, dentists and pharmacists in academic settings for training, following protocols through clinics where they're evaluating older patients and so on.

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This situation was performed by Joseph Barone, a

"The tears would be streaming down his cheeks as he looked at the amputees. We sometimes think that showing emotion isn't exactly professional, and I think that's not true."

Nancy Ellis

Faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine, stated that the medical training students need to be made aware of not only the physical aspect of health but also the emotional and psychological factors involved.

"The world of medicine is changing," Ellis said. "It's not just the physical aspects that we have to deal with anymore. It's the whole person."

The course is designed to teach the medical students who will be working with older patients how to deal with the emotional aspects of aging.

"I prefer the term 'inter-disciplinary' meaning that the therapist will all contribute to the decisions that are made with the patient," Ellis said. "The nurse, social worker, physician, and occupational therapist will all participate in dealing with the elderly."

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Thief takes typewriter, radios from U. offices

University police are currently investigating the thefts of radios and a typewriter from the Morgan Building and Smith Hall which occurred last week.

Public Safety Laurence Silverhaus said Friday that both break-ins took place between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

A Morgan Building administrator and his secretary entered their office Thursday morning and discovered the break-in and an important key to the building was missing.

Silverhaus said police have not yet found the chief's point of entry to the building.

A Smith Hall official entered his Room's office Thursday morning and found his desk drawers had been opened, and noted seeing someone about in the room.

The complainant said that as an electric radio, a digital clock and an IBM electric typewriter had been taken from his office.

Silverhaus explained that the burglary might have gained access to the office by removing the door's screen.

"The point of entry has not been positively identified," he said. "However, it appears that a screen on the top of the office door and in frame has been pried out."

— Amy Westfall

UA to approve paper discussing Houston Hall

The Undergraduate Assembly will meet tonight to approve a paper on its January student senate survey, UA Vice President Cheryl Carmack announced.

The survey asked 300 students to rate the facilities available in Houston Hall and found areas for improvement, Irvine Andorfink, and the bookstores.

Gordon added that the survey was made and purposes.

A copy of the document before it becomes an official statement.

The paper, if approved, will be released Wednesday to "all relevant administrators and student leaders." Gordon added that among those administrators to receive the statement will be President Sheldon Hackney, Provost Thomas Bickel, Vice President for University Life James Biddle, and Student Life Division Choit.

The meeting is expected to be held in the office of Sturdivant-Dietrich Hall, and is open to the University community.

— Laurie Goldberg

Four men arrested for assorted crimes at U.

University police arrested four men Friday at Vance Hall and Annenberg Center for theft and trespassing.

Public Safety Laurence Silverhaus said last night that police received reports of "a suspicious man" in a Vance Hall bathroom.

The police searched the facility for trespassing after determining that he was not a member of the University community and he had a valid reason for being in the building.

The men had a Maimondite's card and his possession which belonged to a University student.

During the police investigation, the suspect said than he had come to the University with his other two roommates who waited at Annenberg Center at that time controlling other break-ins.

Heath said that the University police arrested the three other men for trespassing, two of whom had been previously warned not to be in University buildings without permission.

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people who come to St. Mary's," he said. "They are impressive. Only 22 applicants can be stretched out to 10 years. If they repay it in a similar plan for faculty and staff whose dependents attend the University. The new program would increase the time period employees have to pay the balance between what the University grants or contracts, with the endorsement of a graduate student's tuition is on a life insurance plan open to "anybody borrowing money in any case, he said. His prediction that the program's statistics will have been in the forefront of "finding housing op

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Letters to the Editor

Juniors Tell Gelsen Their Views About WXPN's Staff

To the Editor:

As a junior walking through Blockwatch this afternoon, I heard everyone talking about the WXPN debate. I was so surprised that it was coming from Ed Geffen's dorm that I actually stopped and listened. The discussion ended with the saying that ‘they have his back' against the other seniors, and that the schlep is only for the top ten. Well, I don't think that's true, and I feel like the announcers begin their on-air personal battles before a game. They keep in constant contact with the production station, checking to make sure that their sound levels are correct and that no problems exist with phone lines, loudness, etc. During this time, final game statistics are calculated, for in a fast-paced game, announcers don't have time to check back and refresh their memory assets as players score.

After all, announcers' eyes are on the game proceeding on the field; who's winning the game for themselves, each team's battle; the starting lineup status, box score, and the names of each half handler. They try to describe the game play by play (their torsos as long as they are able). Here, they make mistakes sometimes. Who doesn't? When an announcer is on the air, there is no more time for a quick read or edit. The mistakes of WXPN in this argument are usually due to the fact that when you want to know the score of the game during the game, Call the DP or 989.FM. There are two people in the WXPN studio who are on to the DP, up to 6:30 p.m. Daily.

The situation that was being discussed today is that an announcer in his third year, I understand, who was going to call a game that was, I believe, the 2/27 game, could not make it. The question was if the DP would be able to find someone to replace him for that game. Everyone had a chance to call the DP, but who was chosen?

I suggest that you have student representatives, and that they be willing to sacrifice their personal time so that WXPN can continue to provide the quality radio it has for the MMR.

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Havana's Relief

On Likelihood of Mugging Rebuffed

To the Editor:

Elizabeth H. Huang's statements (DP 2/26/86) about the possibility of a mugging at the College House residents who resident in a black family and elected to move to another residential situation. This is exactly the effect of the DP's judgment in including them as responsible members of the community. It would appear that there is no easier way to do this than to aggregate the entire incoming class into freshmen. This is clearly not a final for a course in social science. But the difference exists, and it is this difference that is the heart of the matter. There are different communitiesexactl
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BY DENA GETELMAN
The University of Missouri-Columbia is proud to announce that Alan Soler has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The fellow grade is awarded to members of the society with at least 10 years of active engineering practice who have made significant contributions to engineering.

The title, which is presented to between 40 and 50 society members annually, is usually honorary one, according to ASME spokesman Victor Moses.

"A fellow is an honorary member-ship title that's given to people that the society feels deserves recognition," Moses said last week.

ASME is a technical and educa-tional organization with 110,000 members that conducts 18 technical exposition and training operations. It holds 30 technical con-gressions, several international and three national conferences and meetings.

Soler was presented with a fellow certificate and lapel pin at the ASME winter meeting in December in Miami. 

"I am honored to be given the title of fellow," Soler said. "It's particularly significant that this recognition comes from my professional association."

Soler has written over 40 papers and a book. He is also a reviewer for ASME-published journals and is a consultant to the University of Missouri since 1965, it was reported.

Anti-gay incidents spark march against homophobia

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realize what the goals of the Univer-sity are, " he said.

The University has a non-discrimina-tion policy, which includes sexual orientation, and urges tolerance among members of the com-munity.

Although there have been incidents of homophobia on campus, Robinson said he does not feel there are enough incidents to alter the University's non-discrimination stance.

Even though actions such as rallies and demonstrations are a part of the planning and supervision of the operation, the commission calls for a "unified and moral demand."

"One of the things about the march is that people don't think about, is how much it can mean to other people who share your cause," Robinson added.

"With the announcement that this is the most important thing that we exist is that everyone is sup-pposed to take the march even if they don't think it's important," he added.

The march has received support from all levels of the University, President Paul Solner Students Against Homophobia, the Women's Alliance and the Progressive Student Alliance.

The march will begin Tuesday at noon by the peace sign at College Hall Green. It will proceed down College Hall, then down 10th Street, then back to the peace sign when a rally will be held.

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Quakers beat Cornell, Columbia, but fail to win title

"I'm not sure why we always seem to need those early game chances," said T.F. Lefkowitz. "But it worked for us tonight, and we made them both today."

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In Saturday night's contest with Columbia, it was a case of the eyes being bigger than the stomach. And even though the Quakers had a 12-point lead with five minutes left, they were still struggling to get the job done. The Bears had a 3-0 lead with five minutes left on the clock, and the Quakers had to settle for a 30-28 victory.

"I don't know if we can call it a patented play," said Lefkowitz. "But it worked for us tonight."

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W. Gymnastics places third in final meet of season

If yes it had happened earlier. Yet, with the disappointment of not win-
ing the title, the outlook was positive throughout the meet. Hollein felt that this helped pull the Quakers through the meet and to perform as well as they did. "We really don't have everything to lose," she said. "It's not like we have to win the meet, it's just that we have to improve and get the best individual performances this year."

The Quakers' come-from-behind performance on the balance beam was one of the highlights of the meet. "We really surprised ourselves on the beam," Hall said. "It's one of our weakest areas, but we didn't expect to do well there."

The final event — the floor exercise — was a story of redemption for the Quakers. "We really wanted to do well on the floor," Hall said. "We've been working on it a lot over the past few weeks and we finally got it right."

The Quakers' performance on the floor exercise helped seal their third place finish in the meet. "We really worked hard on the floor exercise this year," Hall said. "We were determined to do well and we finally got it right."

The Quakers' third place finish was a welcome surprise after they had struggled in previous meets. "We really didn't expect to do well this year," Hall said. "We were just happy to be in the meet and to have a chance to compete."
Men's Tennis aced by Virginia

Ciotti's victory is lone bright spot for Penn in preseason loss

by Jay Beggs

The Penn men's tennis team lost a disappointing 8-1 to Virginia Friday night at Locust Pavilion.

The Cavaliers, a powerhouse in the Atlantic Coast Conference, managed to win six of the six single matches and captured all three doubles against the Quakers.

Ciotti, leaving 4-1 in the first set and then up 5-2 in the second set, managed to barely nick the overhead, managing to barely nick the baseline, giving Spiegel a break point that eventually turned into a break.

While at net he nearly whiffed at an overhead, managing to barely nick the baseline, giving Spiegel a break point that eventually turned into a break.

"It was tough," Spiegel said. "Every time I came up with the ball, he hit the ball in such a way it would drift and come straight down.

Spiegel's first match as a Quaker was very well as he maintained his serve and then break Alvir's serve in the second set.

"I didn't do well as I was overwheleled," Spiegel said, adding that the players came at very unusual times in the match.

Penn's second-ranked player, John Seles, put up a good fight against Virginia's Stanislav, but the Cavalier won easily.

The players were in service throughout the third and final singles match, but Seles hung an ace in the set at 4-4. Stanislav, reponding with a service winner to lead 5-4 Seles then broke Stanislav's serve to win the match.

The Cavaliers' other three sides all cruised as well.

After taking the first set, fourth-ranked Paul Faltin easily took the 2-0 lead.

Penn's Mitch Spiegel lost his match in three sets to French Alvir, left 4-0, to Carl Clark. The seventh- and eighth-ranked Quakers, Bob Winer and Alvir, are currently straight set to Scott Hendrickson and Kenny Anderson, respectively.

"I quit". Christian said. "For the first match it was very well as he maintained his service and then break Alvir's serve in the second set. However things didn't go so well for the Quakers, as the final set, 6-2. Alvir's topspin lobs gave Spiegel a lot of trouble, causing the freshmen to make unforced errors on his serves.

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Two wins too little for Quakers
Penn ends season on right track
By RICK RENICK
They weren't able to grab a share of the Ivy League crown in basketball, but they played like champions in the Ivy League.

"It's a little intense," Penn's Bruce Lefkowitz said Saturday night after a 7-5 loss to Princeton that would not count as easy by any means.

That's the way Penn's men's gymnastics team played at the crossroads of the Ivy League. It seemed that none of the other six teams would have much of a chance against Penn at the Palestra.

"We aren't going to do a lot of fancy stuff," guard Perry Bromwell said.

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Weekend victories fail to produce title
"We always want to look at the Ivies and it's hard to look back at the way they did it in the fall. We're just going to try and keep moving forward." By ANDREW BERGEN
But it didn't happen even then all.

Even after the Penn men's basketball team suffered through the season, the Penn men's basketball coach was left with a 5-13 record (1-2 Ivy). The team had missed the NISAs, but showed some promise.

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Ivy Overall
Brown 10-4 18-10
Cornell 9-5 14-12
Columbia 6-8 14-14
Princeton 6-10 14-16
Harvard 5-12 20-20

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W. Gymnastics places third to complete season
Trenton State narrowly edges Penn for second
By MAUREEN DELAGNY
During the three-week period in which the 1985-86 season came to a close, Trenton State narrowly raced Penn for the state title.

The Penn women's gymnastics team finished third in State.