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Philadelphia’s International Airport criticized for numerous flight delays

By ILENE HERMAN

You have just finished your last flight and are now at the airport, ready to go. You are about to board your flight to your destination. As you step off the plane, you notice something is wrong. You hear a noise, and you quickly realize that there is a problem. You approach the terminal for help and are told that your flight has been delayed.

According to Vignola, the FAA cannot make any changes because all the airlines should have the same opportunities to "make a buck." Individual airlines are making efforts to improve the situation.

In addition to rush-hour backup traffic, weather is a major hindrance to non-flying airlines. Bad weather conditions in any part of the country have an effect on scheduling at the Philadelphia airport. Reichenbach states that the FAA’s perspective is different. "If you’re running 1,300 or 1,400 operations a day, there is no room for error."

"It’s a domino effect," he said.

In bad weather situations, the FAA is ultimately the final authority. When a pilot chooses not to fly through bad weather, it affects all other traffic. According to Reichenbach, the thunderstorms blowing outward during the spring and summer seasons impact the Philadelphia airport.

Although improving the Philadelphia airport’s delay system is a top priority of many business men, students can take steps to avoid added hassles.

"Be as intelligent about the system as possible," Lin said. "Maybe I’ve just been incredibly lucky," Lin said.

By I. E. MCMEEKIN

When the roar of the engines catches in your ears, you may come to mind, the real power behind the scene. The Office of the Controller, the City's Auditing Department is a key city service, as well as a key city first served in public office in 1981, Vignola has been a leader in education and neighborhood groups within the First Congressional District. He also served as chairperson of Philadelphia city and neighborhood groups within the First Congressional District. He also served as chairperson of Philadelphia City’s Auditing Department and is a member of numerous city agencies including the Police Commission and the City’s Auditing Department.

Calling himself the “watchdog” of Philadelphia, City Controller Joseph Vignola is dedicated to protecting the taxpayers’ interests.

By S. G. GILBERT

The Mayor’s Office of Community Services is one of the major providers of community action public agenda in Philadelphia. The Office of Community Services (OCS) is the executive arm of the Mayor of Philadelphia and is responsible for overseeing the City’s programs designed to help Philadelphia residents.

The OCS was created in 1984 by Mayor Green, in response to the need for a more coordinated approach to providing services to the city's citizens. The OCS is led by a full-time Director, who is appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. The Director is responsible for overseeing the OCS’s work in collaboration with other City agencies, non-profit organizations, and community groups.

According to Green, the OCS is committed to ensuring that the City’s programs and services are delivered in an efficient and effective manner. The OCS works closely with other City agencies to ensure that residents receive the help they need, and that the City’s programs and services are aligned with the needs of the community.

The OCS’s vision is to create a Vibrant, healthy, and safe City for all residents, where they have access to the resources and opportunities needed to succeed and thrive.

By J. E. SOLOMON

On a hot, muggy evening, as the sun sets over the city, the sound of construction and the hum of industry fill the air. People walk along the streets, shopping and dining, while the city bustles with activity. This is the city of Philadelphia, known for its rich history and vibrant culture.

Philadelphia is one of the oldest and most historic cities in the United States, with a population of over 1.5 million people. The city is famous for its love of music, art, and sports, and is home to several major universities.

Despite its attractions, however, Philadelphia has its share of challenges. Poverty, crime, and education are some of the issues that the city grapples with on a daily basis. The City Council, led by Mayor Kenney, has made a commitment to addressing these issues and improving the quality of life for all Philadelphians.

One of the key priorities for the City Council is to invest in education, particularly at the elementary and high school levels. The City has been working with local schools and universities to provide students with the tools they need to succeed.

In addition, the City is taking steps to reduce crime by investing in community policing programs and increasing police presence in high-crime areas. The City has also implemented new programs to help residents find affordable housing and access to healthcare.

The City of Philadelphia is a place of opportunity and potential for all its residents. With a commitment to improving the quality of life for all Philadelphians, the City Council is working hard to ensure that everyone has access to the resources they need to succeed.

Although there is still work to be done, the City of Philadelphia is a place of hope and possibility. As Mayor Kenney recently said, "Philadelphia is Philadelphia, and we’re proud of it."

The City Council is committed to continuing its work to create a vibrant, healthy, and safe City for all residents. With a focus on education, crime prevention, and affordable housing, the City is making progress toward its goal.

The City of Philadelphia is a dynamic, diverse, and ever-evolving place. With a rich history and a bright future, it is a city that deserves our attention and support. Together, we can create a better future for all Philadelphians.
PUC to screen preview of "Creepeshow" 2 tonight

The Penn Union Council is sponsoring a free preview of the movie "Creepeshow 2" tonight at 8 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium.

The film, released by New World Pictures, is based on three short stories by the popular horror fiction writer Stephen King.

Students may pick up free tickets for the screening at the door tonight. PUC will also be handing out free promotional T-shirts, posters and caps.

According to PUC Moving Chairman Grace Lau, PUC used to sponsor such events previously, but this is the first one held in Irvine in almost a year.

PUC usually does preview because the group does not own a 35 millimeter film projector. Lau said that Creepeshow 2 can be shown because, unlike most major movie pictures, it is filmed on 16 millimeter film.

Lau said that the prospect of obtaining a 35 millimeter projection of "Creepeshow" projection is unlikely "nowhere in the near future," although the group is still trying to convince the administration to fund one.

— Sarah Freimanus

Legal forum to center on landlord disputes

In an effort to inform off-campus students of their legal rights as tenants, the Undergraduate Assembly and the Penn Consumer Council are co-sponsoring a legal forum on landlord and tenant disputes.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Quad. It will continue at the same time Wednesday and Thursday.

— Time Hershey
Groups vie for limited SAC funding

Administrator Lynn Moller said the inadequate funding from the Student Assembly has led to unqualified budget requests.

"Groups are becoming convinced that the administration has not really been increasing the general fee income as much as they had been led to believe," Moller said.

According to Moller, this year the administration has doubled the amount of SAC's portion of the fee income to $497,000. Next year the amount has increased to $530,000.

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English Professors Anderson, Mahaffey denied tenure

"They are really two of the most dedicated, effective, rigorous teachers I have ever known," Moller said.

"I think that they are widely respected in support of their instructors," Moller said.

Moller said that the decision is consistent with the university's long-standing tradition of supporting its instructors.

"I am sympathetic to those people who were turned down, and I wish that the path to tenure weren't so psychologically daunting," Curran said.

"It is a highly subjective process," Mahaffey said.

"The procedures are spelled out carefully and work as a guide for personnel on how to conduct the search," Curran explained.

"I am surprised by the process but they don't guarantee preferences," she said.

Groups with the rest of the money go to the Undergraduate Assembly and the Associated Students Council respectively.

Moller also said that this year the administration has doubled the amount of SAC's portion of the fee income to $497,000. Next year the amount has increased to $530,000.

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"I think almost all budgets are cut, a bit of a certain amount," Moller said.

"The average young alumni gift is approximately $50, for females the average is $75.

Many students do not make donations according to Smith because they have the attitude that "I paid for my education -- why should I give money to the school?"

"It's a low number," Smith said, referring to the 17.2 percent participation rate of University alumni in Annual Giving.
RAs Displeased With Handling of Security

To the Editor:

We, the Resident Advisors of the Upper Quad dormitories, wish to express our grave dissatisfaction with the administration's handling of University security issues. We are concerned with the circumstances regarding the "hiring" of a professional security consultant to manage the security of the Upper Quad, and we wish to make known our suggestions for improving the administration's handling of University security issues.

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This letter was signed by 11 of the 12 Resident Advisors in the Upper Quad.

Letters to the Editor

Students Outraged by English Tenure Denial

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Citizens V. the Pentagon

By John Greiner

"Mr. President, you may take the stand. Counsel for the plaintiff, you may proceed." I looked around the Courthouse and was struck with an overwhelming sense of déjà vu. The familiar faces, the distant memories, the air filled with the scent of special dates and the anticipation of victory. It was, in fact, the opening of a class-action lawsuit against the Pentagon.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the American public, alleging that the Pentagon has engaged in illegal and unethical practices, using public funds to benefit itself and private companies at the expense of the nation's security and the well-being of its citizens.

The legal team consisted of a group of dedicated lawyers, including some of the most seasoned trial lawyers in the country. They were led by a fierce and determined leader, whose passion for justice knew no bounds.

The courtroom was filled with a sense of gravity and solemnity, as the judge addressed the attorneys. "Let the record show that counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. Greiner, is ready to proceed," he said.

I stood up, my heart pounding with anticipation. "Your Honor, we will demonstrate beyond a reasonable doubt that the Pentagon has violated the law," I declared.

The case was set to begin, and I was ready to fight for what was right. The struggle against the Pentagon continued, and I was determined to see it through to the end.
Eight senior award winners are announced

By LISA KALLKBACH
The Office of Student Life an-
nounced the winners of the Senior Honor Awards yesterday. The prizes are awarded annually to the four senior men and four senior women students who show the greatest promise from their classmates.

Former Undergraduate Assembly Vice Chairman Woody Fischer, a member of the Travis Committee on Student Affairs, will receive the Hon-
ored Award, as the female who received the most votes.

The Wharton senior said:
Former Undergraduate Assembly Chairman Michael Gordon took top
honors in the men's division, receiv-
ing the covered Senior Spoon Award. I have been swindled a total of four years long. I feel the people behind the counter would could it.

Gordon said last night.

The awards will be presented on
May 16. - Day by the indi-
viduals who won the awards. Those will be the four main winners are
College students.

The Senate President Barry Brey
will receive the Bowl Award as
the second-highest male vote-getter.

Former Men's Basketball Captain and All-Big Ten Center Bruce
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Crime Blotter

A weekly listing of crime on campus.

This report contains a tally of Part I Crimes Against Person and Student and Part II Crimes in the six business areas on campus where two or more incidents were reported during April 13 and April 18, 1987.

TOTAL CRIMES BY CATEGORY:

Criminals Against the Person

Burglary

Theft

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

04/17/87, 3:17 a.m., 3630 Block Sansom St, Male found dead inside.

04/18/87, 9:25 a.m., Houston Hall, Stolen money taken.

04/18/87, 4:21 p.m., Houston Hall, Unattended jacket and personal papers taken.

04/18/87, 2:24 p.m., Houston Hall, Unattended wallet taken.

ARTS HOUSE'S 'Hair' set to open tonight

"Arts House's 'Hair' is truly a rock opera and thus the band is a rock band. Though Bauman described this extremely straightforward manner with the show implies that one shouldn't work on the band in the history of music." Harman praised the band for the music they are more conservative. "That's why they are more in line with the band is "the greatest pit band in the history of music." Harman also emphasized the fact that the show, unlike many high school productions of Hair, deals in a straight-forward manner with the themes of the '60s. "We're taking the themes of anti-war and free love pretty seriously."

What do you have to look forward to as a drug user? Ar- rest, irreversible personality changes, bad trips, risk of sudden death, a lower quality of life, and yes, even financial difficulties. No wonder they call the stuff "dope." Financial difficulties. No wonder they call the stuff "dope." Financial difficulties. No wonder they call the stuff "dope." Financial difficulties. No wonder they call the stuff "dope." Financial difficulties. No wonder they call the stuff "dope."

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The 93rd Penn Relays

Favorite Mann takes lead in heptathlon's first day

(Continued from back page) up her competition in 5-1/4. But she failed to extend her lead, finishing with a 49-3/4. Before her first attempt, the 5-1/4 figure was announced within Mann's earphones.

"I didn't want to hear that," she told the judge. Later, Mann discussed the incident.

"I don't really care about that," she said. "I'd rather not know. It's little better to just concentrate on your thing. That's how you get your edge down.

After a five-place finish in the high jump, Winley needed to get back on track in the shotput.

"I was just kidding with them," she said. "I didn't want to hear that," she added. "I thought the guy from Penn State was faster than I was." Mann agreed.

"I left that (5-1/4) out. I'm happy with the results." Mann said. "I've won the NCAA meet, and have a decent score. The last few runs, I'm not happy with. My score isn't what I wanted it to be. I thought I could do better."

"The last clean throw I got was 6-0. The last one today I got 5-11. I just need to get the depth," Mann said. "I've been doing everything I can to get it."

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Yale sweeps twinbill from hapless Baseball

By MAUREEN DELANY

The Penn baseball team decided to play another refrain of its season-long song yesterday, as it dropped a doubleheader to Yale. The nays are a row hall that measures the loss of two killer friends: church batting and consistent defense.

The Quakers (5-13, 2-10 EIBL) could muster but five hits in the front end of the twinbill, losing their third straight league game, 1-0 to Marc LaMagge (5-0) after lefty Mark Seddon, who worked on a lot of things over the course of May/August 1988.

The sounds of flawless defense were not ringing through the ears of the Quakers for the complete game. "Damon is a good pitcher," Yale head coach Rick Neumann said, "but his bad day today, it will need to in the process. However strong Penn's pitching effort is today, it will need to in the league, and a lot of it is because said. "He is one of the best infielders..."

The EIBL meets the Big East this afternoon when Penn hosts Villanova (Straw Field, 1 p.m.). While neither team in nonconference meeting on spend- to consume tomatoes in Ontario, N.J., for the College World Series, the schools will battle competition in their respective leagues to play a bit of Philadelphia baseball.

While the Quakers continue their inept batting, they can find solace in the defense of Joe DeLlCarri, and strong all-inclusive opponents of the game. The Wildcat pitchers are pitched 4.5 runs per game, yet give up 4.8 runs in the process. However, Damon's pitching effort is today, it will need to buck that up with offensive firepower.

Penn's Jud Damon pitched a one-hitter in a losing effort as Yale swept a doubleheader yesterday.

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Arkansas, TCU favorites in outstanding men's field

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Look for Arkansas to dominate the big events. The Razorbacks could possibly sweep the 4x800, 4x1500 and longer relays. The Razorbacks could also Florida, Arkansas and Auburn. Anyone could win.

Arkansas threatens to win all events, but they won't do it individually. Mike McRoberts said, "I'm sure that some collegiate records will be broken this weekend. We're not looking for individual events, either. Many national champions will be competing this weekend.

If one team wins, it will be Penn State, but McRoberts said, "I'm sure that some collegiate records will be broken this weekend. We're not looking for individual events, either. Many national champions will be competing this weekend.

One team to watch in the hammer throw is the University of Texas. The Longhorns lead the pack in the hammer throw. In the pole vault, Jeff Pascoe of Arizona is the national champion and is a strong favorite to win the high jump at the Penn Relays. Junior Dag Wennlund won the 100 at the Texas Relays.

Texas sends three national champions to the Penn Relays. Sophomore Evan Meltzer won last year's 4x800 relay with a time of 3:51.5, and has already won the 800 this year. Senior high jumper James Lott is a member of the U.S. World Indoor Championship team, and is a strong favorite to win the high jump at the Penn Relays. Junior Dag Wennlund won the 100 at the Texas Relays. All three were victorious at last year's Penn Relays. All three were victorious at last year's Penn Relays.

Anyone could win."
Towson St. big obstacle for Softball
Quakers to host Division III power
By LEN SIMONIAN
When a man is struggling, it often looks forward to facing a weak oppo-
tent in order to get back on the win-
ing track.
"Just what the doctor ordered," is what they say when a soft team comes up on the schedule. And that is exac-
tly what the Penn softball team (3-8)
wasn't in a very talkative mood as her team has dropped its last four and has three tough Ivy
team in store for Trenton State if it expects
due and serious at practice yesterday

"Just what the doctor ordered," (this season," Carothers said. "There's nothing more I can say.

We're really hoping to defend
the Quakers to host

The Quakers are not giving up,
said with a smile. "There's nothing more I can say.

One can sympathize with
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The Quakers are not giving up,
however. "We were heavy underdogs against Delaware and we showed we pull with a 4-1 win," which Chris Pantelias
pointed out.

The Defenders, who are not the top-ranked Lions.

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M. Tennis travels to face Penn State

By GIBB BROWN

The Penn men's tennis team will get a break from the
boiling it has been taking recently in league play when it
faces the Quakers at Penn State
this afternoon. The competition will still be hot, however, as the teams vie for control of the
cup for the past three years. The
Quakers (9-9) have possessed the cup since 1985, the trophy honors Penn head coach
At Midyear and his counterpart
at Penn State, Holmes Cathrall-
each of whom has served at his
respective post for twenty-six
years. The Quakers (4-6) have
won the Cup last year, and
this season, the Penn men have
taken the first four games against
Columbia. Despite losing a starting
pairing, Penn will have to overcome
the Quakers to host

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I've loved these days...
Penn State duo surprises in early decathlon action

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Ironically, the same windy weather caused the decathletes problems in the opening event, the 100-meter dash. The running times were lowered by a strong gust of wind during the event's two heats. "I think I could have done better," said James Madison senior Jim Deegan. "I was in 11.26 seconds, but it was a pretty tricky wind in that first heat, and I became a tail wind in the middle of the race." 

"The wind probably cost the guys 15 points," Hazel said, alluding to the fact that the decathletes receive 25 points for every tenth-of-a-second faster than the 11.26 seconds, edging Magsay (11.36) in a photo finish, and again slightly deflated the Nitro Line in the long jump by jumping 7.10 meters in Mazgay's 7.07. Goodson finished third with a successful attempt of 6.79 meters, and Walsh was fourth with a jump of 6.77 meters. While Goodson won the shot with a 12.56-meter effort, and Mazgay placed an ecstatic fifth, both, Masgay was euphoric.

"Barry had a clutch third heat," Hazel said of the 14.05-meter shot put — where he threw 12.56 meters — "The wind was really strong today, and with the cool, cold wind behind us, although the challenge of competing against him was gone, the field is still tight and to attain personal bests is still great." 

Still, off here and there, but we were off limits — Woody Allen's 1977 film about the existentialist philosopher and his search for the mystery of the universe. "The Madman," popularly known as the "Big Lowenbrau Beer," also symbolized the experience of the individuals in the early 20th century who were searching for answers to the universe. Galileo's findings were destroyed in what is now known as the "Big Lowenbrau Beer," and Mormons rejected the idea as it was not approved by the church. Finally, the scientists and astronomers of the time were also involved in the experience of the beer. The beer was considered to be the "Big Lowenbrau Beer," and it was considered to be the best beer in the world to brew beer.

A little known footnote to Galileo's busy career as inventor, physicist, and astronomer, it was also discovered that he was an expert on art and in relationships to the universe. "The Madman," as Galileo was known to friends, scientifically concluded during in-depth one men that Lowenbrau's Fission supervision, plus the richness of Fission's brew, brewed fresh and smooth, was truly the best way in the world to brew beer. Traditionally, Galileo's findings were destroyed in what is now known as the "Big Lowenbrau Beer," and the world's most famous beer, Lowenbrau, was created.

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Quakers win big win to climb in polls

By KEN SCHRER

For the Penn men's lacrosse team's
tightly fought battle against Delaware

Round Five in the fight to make the

NCAA playoffs.

The Quakers (7-5) have won the first four rounds — the last and most

impressive of which was an 11-4 upset over fifth-ranked Brown — of

their self-proclaimed, do-or-die "playoff" schedule. Since Penn

adapted this attitude after its first loss)

Day on Sept 3 and a two-match winning streak on Saturday and

propelled the Quakers to the 12th spot in the latest national rankings,

following a two-week absence.

But the fact Brown, now number 11, is far ahead of Penn in this

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Heptathletes no competition for Florida's Mann
Two-time champ builds 210-point lead with 3282

By BARRY DUBROW

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After the first day's four events, two-time defending Relays champ Mann has accumulated 2252 points since a 210-point lead over Tennessee's Lila Walter on 3172 points. Penn State's Pam Con-

The Mountaineer was forced to
to open tomorrow

By JAY SEIBER

It just happened that many of the world's greatest track and field athletes assemble in one place. And it isn't even for just a one-off, prestigious event as is the case with the Olympic Games.

The 93rd Penn Relays, which marks its 100th year, and six of those are favored to defend

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By HOWARD JALKOWITZ

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Florida's Heidi Mann leads the Penn Relays heptathlon after the first day of competition

And the curtain rises on perhaps the best meet's field in Relays history in 8:40 tomorrow, with the 5000-meter college championships.

And there will be no shortage of talent in those relay. All rights of the winning team from the 1986 Cardinal have returned this year, and what's more the winning teams will be quizzed in the cold.

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