Officials say cocaine use has intensified homeless problem

By LOUIS HAU

Officials have said that their boyfriend had taken a fix, and that’s why the money was gone. But when Terry discovered that it was actually him who had taken the money, he confronted her. She confessed and Terry left her.

Finding herself homeless, Terry became one of the increasing numbers of women who seek shelter because of a run with cocaine. "Drug is something you can’t compete with," she said last week. "I can compete with the things that I have been able to get. I have a dream," she added, "that nobody’s doing anything about it."

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Troubles behind, UTV plans new broadcast

By BREN'T MITCHELL

Although construction difficulties kept University Television off the air last semester, UTV officials said yesterday that they hope to resume its broadcast by the middle of the month.

The organization, run entirely by University students, is back in operation in September after it was shut down during the construction of the Security Conference Center. After the University’s contractor failed to repair the cable for several weeks, it was finally reconnected in early November.

According to UTV Technical Manager John Steinberg, the problems experienced last semester marked the first time UTV has had broadcast troubles.

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JIO to investigate reports of U. students yelling racial slurs

By BREN'T MITCHELL

Two University students are facing harassment charges after they were found guilty of vandalizing a building.

Saturday morning and subsequently shaved racial slurs in a dormitory, according to Public Safety spokesman Mark McDonald.

Canada said yesterday that the allegations have been reviewed by the Judicial Inquiry Office. But Judicial Inquiry Office Counsel of Counsel for the students was not available for comment.

"They should be pursued entirely, pointing to provisions on campus security and the new legislation adopted policies," said one student, who asked that his name not be published.

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FAUNTOY: King's dream must be fulfilled

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Students rally in honor of King

Civil rights activist Rosa Parks addresses packed house at DuBois

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CHOP helps make hospital more homey for children

By TINA GOLDBERG

In the 2000s, statistics indicate that there will be more than half as many nurses in the United States as there are now, according to a recent article in the Journal of Nursing.

The article, written by Dr. Karen D. Bell, states that while the shortage of nurses is expected to continue, the situation is improving. However, the shortage of pediatric nurses is still a major concern.

According to Bell, the shortage of nurses is due to several factors, including the increasing demand for nurses in the healthcare field, the aging of the nurse population, and the high cost of living in many areas. Despite these challenges, Bell notes that the shortage is improving, with more nurses entering the workforce and the number of nurse graduates increasing.

Bell also suggests that hospitals and healthcare organizations need to improve their retention rates by offering better salaries, benefits, and working conditions. She notes that many nurses are leaving the field because they are dissatisfied with their working conditions or因为 the lack of support from their employers.

Overall, Bell believes that the shortage of nurses is improving, but more needs to be done to address the issue. She encourages hospitals and healthcare organizations to improve their retention rates and attract new nurses to the field.

U.S. offers advice on pregnancy

By BRET PARKER

Student Health Services offers a wide variety of counseling services to help pregnant University students make decisions about their future. According to Dr. Lisa Newell, a psychologist at Student Health Services, there are a number of factors that influence a pregnant student's decision-making process.

"It's important to remember that every student is different, and that's why we offer so many options," Newell said. "We understand that pregnancy can be a challenging time for students, and we want to provide them with the support they need to make the best decisions for their future.

At Student Health Services, we offer a variety of counseling services to help pregnant students make decisions about their future. We have experienced counselors who can help students explore their options and make informed decisions. We also have resources available to help students with their financial and academic needs.

If you or someone you know is pregnant and needs help making decisions about their future, please contact Student Health Services. We are here to support you and help you make the best decisions for your future.
Drug abuse plays important role in exacerbating homeless problem

HOMELESS. From page 1

Police say second arrest unlikely in Christmas night assault of employee

The second suspect arrested in the Christmas night assault of an insurance company executive was released from jail on Jan. 6, according to a Police Sergeant. Although the second suspect was released, the first suspect remains in custody on charges of assault.

Sgt. Thomas Moore stated that the second suspect was released after being interviewed by police. The executive was assaulted in the parking lot of the insurance company on Christmas night.

Moore said that the executive was taken to a local hospital for treatment. The executive's injuries were described as non-life threatening.

The second suspect, a 27-year-old male, was arrested on Dec. 25 and held in lieu of bail. According to Moore, the second suspect was released due to lack of evidence.

The first suspect, a 28-year-old male, remains in custody on charges of assault.

The investigation is ongoing, and police are continuing to search for additional suspects.

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Penn has a reputation for being a more liberal than list student preferences on campus, "Dole's win was not surprising since the fact that "the most obvious conservative probably will be a reasonable indicator of the Penn vote," Dole is a relatively moderate Republican candidate which would attract a lot of the liberal generations on Penn's campus," she said yesterday.
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Who Will Be Next?

Early Sunday morning a 17-year-old was fatally shot on 40th Street, half a block from the high rise. The incident occurred outside McDonald's, which has failed on numerous occasions to protect its customers and immediately outside the restaurant. It was apparently a random shooting, and could have just easily been a student. The administration needs to be aware of the tragedy of yet another incident occurring on its campus.

The University has pledged that it would do its part in providing additional security to the area. While the President's Office has officially remained silent on the hiring of security consultants to Public Safety, it has announced that it would hire security guards to patrol Walnut Street on weeknights. Even the Office of the President has not revealed whether the contract with the security firm yesterday, but the administration seems to be making important decisions about the security measures.

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U. terminates private security contract

**CONTRACT.** From page 3

The idea that the place was going ungoverned and no one was aware of it was doing anything about it was nonsense, Adams said. "I mean, you’re responsible," he added.

Officials said that the job should have been assigned to the Public Safety in the first place.

Undergraduate Assembly Chairman Michael Jaffe and last night’s charge that the night clampdown was a "positive step" but added that more drastic action should be taken.

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Students accused in Quad harassment

**HARASSMENT.** From page 4

The witness, who requested anonymity, said last night that three residents responded to the scene with about 15 university police officers.

Originally, the officer instructed the youths to respect the quiet hours and remain in their hosts' room. When they continued to make noise, he asked the seven guests to leave the building.

The witness, who requested anonymity, said last night that two resident advisors responded to the same at a university police officer. Oftentimes, the officer instructed the youths to respect the quiet hours and remain in their host's room. When they continued to make noise, he asked the seven guests to leave the building.

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Parks addresses U. students

**PARKS.** From page 2

A long anticipation, called Parks "a gentle giant of woman," and he suggested that listeners obtain copies of his remarks "because children, young people, students and faculty, you have just touched a lot of history." Despite the abrupt ending, students said that they were impressed by Parks and Freeman. College senior Nicole Vienne said she was disappointed in the small turnout, but added that the University and the black community should be proud that Parks chose to spend the holiday here. "We are honored to have someone of his stature here," Vienne said. United Minorities Council Chairman Travis Richardson called Parks "walking, talking history," adding that he hoped that students would not forget her words. Richardson said. "I just hope that it results in something substantive, rather than turning away like this log will tomorrow morning." Richardson said.

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World

Death shadows Philippine elections

MANILA, Philippines—Early returns today showed President Corazon Aquino's candidates leading several races in regional elections marked by the killing of 38 people and numerous other violent incidents.

Kasama Felipa, chairwoman of the Election Commission, said about 80 percent of the 27 million eligible voters cast ballots in the nation's first elections since the Marcos dictatorship.

``A number of voters cast ballots in the election of the Negroes. But the dead man was not identified.

Egypt's voters were permitted into the polling area the 11th to be the end of various races. At 47 people have been killed so far, campaigning began Dec. 1, and the military moved most of the election of the Communist regime.

Police said a campaign worker was shot dead yesterday in Bicol City, 360 miles south of Manila, the capital.

The vote was held in areas of Manila where election officials said they would not interfere with the voting.

Partial unofficial returns compiled by the government-run Philippine News Agency and private TV channels 18 candidates had endorsed Danton to be the ``people power'' candidate leading for seven governorships, six vice governorships, seven mayorships and five offices of vice mayor.

Controversy surrounds Haitian voting

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Opposition leaders who had called for a boycott of the early-run elections said yesterday the results should be thrown out because of the low voter turnout. They also said they will continue to press for the junta to resign.

``We are going to ask for the cancellation of these elections. They should be declared null and void since the people didn't want them,''' said the opposition's prime minister, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

``The people despise this government ... The only opposition leader who has the authority to ask for the cancellation of these elections is Aristide,''' said Barthelemy, a representative of the opposition.

``We want a new presidential election and a new government,''' said Aristide.

There were at least 15 fatalities and packings of automatic weapons ringed the mayoralties and five offices of vice mayor.

The body of a slain rebel polygamist yesterday as 14 people wounded in the shooting.

Two women were killed and five people wounded in separate election-day clashes with Communist rebels.

Elections on Nov 29 were canceled when gunfire and grenade killed at least 34 people, and many people feared a turnoutMe gap in the polls on Sunday of low voter turnout.

State

Artist remembers King with portraits

CHICAGO — For the past 20 years, since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr's assassination artist Samuel Brower has been assorted with the civil rights leader's portrait.

The 80-year-old artist has spent about 970000 dollars making the portraits.

``I tried to capture the important moments of his life and set (I) hadn't touched the magistrates of the contribution that this man made to the world," Brower said.

Poll: televised debates influence voters

RAIDON — More than 80 percent of Americans polled and several debates will influence them in their choice for president, according to a survey released yesterday.

The survey, commissioned by TV Guide magazine, interviewed 1200 people who would vote in the presidential election.

About 34 percent said that televised debates should be more influential in their decision-making process, such as a 1976 survey in which they could vote for the party or the form of government.

``As far as the format is concerned, Americans are pretty close to 50-50 over whether the presidential candidates and their running mates should be allowed to speak directly to each other, or whether the traditional press conferences would be more appropriate," Brower said.

Brower said the survey's results would not be of much importance, according to according to the magazine.

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny with increasing clouds, highs in the mid 40s. One hundred percent chance of rain tonight.

The latest research, conducted by Dr. Richard Brumfield, was presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association.
Rebel in Argentina subdued

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Municipal police in Buenos Aires, a city renowned for its army commandos and terror units, have been blamed for a recent series of unidentified deaths. The deaths have raised the specter of another wave of political violence in the region.

The ordeals of昨日 in the western town of San Juan were only the latest in a series of events that have put the region back on the political map in Argentina. The deaths of three civilians, including a 12-year-old boy, have added to the growing concern about the stability of the government.

On yesterday, the government announced a state of emergency in the area, and military forces were deployed to restore order. The move came after a series of demonstrations demanding an end to repression and the return of democratic elections.

However, many activists and human rights groups remain skeptical about the government's commitment to the rule of law. They argue that political violence is still prevalent in the region, despite the efforts of the government to quell unrest.

The recent deaths add to the growing need for a comprehensive peace process in the region. Activists call for dialogue between the government and the opposition, as well as the full implementation of human rights reforms.

Jerusalem—Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said today that the government's decision to impose a curfew in the occupied territories was necessary to maintain order.

"We are facing a crisis situation," Mr. Peres said. "We cannot continue to allow violence to escalate."

The curfew, which was imposed in the West Bank and Gaza yesterday, has sparked outrage among many Palestinians. Activists have called for a boycott of the Israeli elections, which are scheduled for next month.

In a speech to the nation tonight, Mr. Peres acknowledged the difficulties faced by his government. "We understand the pain and frustration of our people," he said. "But we cannot allow violence to continue."

The curfew has been met with mixed reactions. Some Palestinians have welcomed the move as a necessary step to maintain order. Others, however, have called for a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

The government has also announced plans to hold early elections in the occupied territories. Mr. Peres said that elections are crucial to the future of the peace process.

In a statement, the government said that elections are necessary to ensure the participation of all political groups in the region.

Meanwhile, the United Nations has called for an immediate humanitarian intervention in the region. "We cannot allow the suffering of the Palestinian people to continue," said a UN official. "We call on all parties to end the violence and work towards a peaceful resolution."
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Moskovits trial delayed for sanity evaluation

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UA reopens debate on controversial Pa. crime bill

SECURITY. Page 1

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M. Track distance-relay team shines

By JILL KARP

Before last Saturday's Tate Invita-
tional at Pearl Field wound up in
the rain, Penn's 4x400 team had
already been swept up in the pre-
cipitation. "But Pearl, the head
coach, was so pleased with the Penn's
efforts that he expected a repeat of
two freshmen and one sophomore
so early in the season."

Dave Gooding, Harold Reznick,
Sean Tait and Bill Harrington clock-
ed a 3:39.48, placing them 13th in the
country. "It's a good showing for
such a young relay," Reznick said.

"We were hoping for a little more
speed and to push our season to a
higher level and qualify for the
Penn Relays," Gooding said.

"The whole crew of the relay, the
middle anchor of the relay, did just
that - with a 3:07.85 split," Harry

Pitts, Spiva lead Quakers to victory

VICTORY, from page 14

Spivey took the lead and ran, and
people point to that. He's really
running well that the Quakers are
marching well for the first time this
season."

"I wanted this game really, real-
ly bad," Spivey said. "We said that we
were not going to let that one slip
by us."

"For me, I was scored on a
dribbling down a red line from
Penn's, I think, the guard, and
charged to charge a ball. Pitts squirmed
the the two, but, Spivey's press was
confirmed.

"They tried to intimidate us."

Spivey said: "We just can't let that
happen."

"Spivey had a good job." He said,
"He's an unselfish, patient and
4. He made a nice job on the boards."

"I thought they'd double-team him,
and he should have been able to
make the first two."

"Some girls have got to learn how
to compute away from home," he
said, "So we're just going to chalk this up
to inexperience and move on.""

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Pennsylvania Gazette
Drexel guard Anderson no longer a well-kept secret on the court

Anderson, from page 14

"... doesn't just dish off. Particularly with all those long-range options...."

\[\text{--- Anderson's movements on the court} \]

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W. Track performs admirably at Cornell Invitational

B. MARK DROZDOWSKI

Ithaca, N.Y. — Drexel women’s track and field team placed third and fifth, respectively, in the 800-meter run on Saturday. Sharon Roberts and senior Maria Kicrnan finished fourth with a 1:19.1, and sophomore Jennifer Williams, then, was awarded second place in the women’s 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.83. Roberts also placed third in the high jump and the two meters, was not able to place in the pole vault.

The Quakers did break a meet record later in the day, defeated MIT in a lopsided affair, 22-5. As expected, Penn competed evenly with its Big Five counterparts, but then the roof caved in. Hilvert Weber’s three wins proved to be the difference in the meet we were much more competitive in the tournament we were much more competitive. The Quakers look five out of nine matches to exact revenge on MIT. The Quakers look five out of nine matches to exact revenge on MIT.

W. Fencing rebounds to beat Irish at USFAs

B. ALAN SCHWARTZ

Following a 15-13 loss to Notre Dame last Friday, the Quaker women’s fencing team knew they would have to perfect their game to exact revenge when the teams squared off the following day in the USFAs. The Quakers capitalized on this second chance, defeated the lighting Irish, 8-7, to move on to the national championships.

“First reaction (following the loss] was the team will get them the next day,” Penn captain Gabi Rossmann said. “We took things one at a time.”

“[On Friday] we were thinking ‘we’ve got this,’” Rossmann said. “Dame on Friday, but Micahnik did not feel as confident as the Irish. But then the roof caved in.

“W. Sports take turns at the helm

Rookie steps in as Flashes box captains

B. DANN BORLAMER

One is supposed to be familiar with him. So, when his name was announced by the Penn men’s fencing team Saturday, there was a collective gasp. But then the roof caved in.

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