Abandoned
Dental School employee leads crusade to save cat

By JERRY VANCE
Three weeks ago, somebody in the area of the cat called it its last day. And yes, it was just that.

This past July, Michael Boccacino, a part-time employee at the Dental Care Center, heard a noise coming from a grate in Miller's Plaza at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Boccacino was at an abandoned black and white cat in the shaft with no possible escape.

"In spite of weather a lot of people eat outdoor in this square, who want to kill that animal," Boccacino said. "A lot of people know the cat's there but sit on the steps."

Boccacino began to fed it, but failed in this attempt to catch with a humane trap. Boccacino said the cat was small, striped on the black and white, with a red collar.

One evening he went in to the center and caught a different animal, a much larger animal, but then he found that animal was sickened me that there was no flame," Boccacino said. "The pathetic sight of little Rate it on a ledge to ledge up the University of Pennsylvania.

Boccacino said he brought those animals to a student, who was the last to hold the cat in a cage. Boccacino said they are in the middle of area.

"It's a travesty of what Penn students and their pets are up to," he said. "It's very hard to get students, even if they sign up, they may not show up."
Freshman candidates to face issues
Alcohol policy, security expected to dominate election

By MATT HILK

Only one month after arriving at the University, freshman candidates for the Undergraduate Assembly will have to contend with issues and explore some of the most pressing concerns raised on campus.

Current UA members contend that when campaigning begins tomorrow evening, related issues such as the University’s new alcohol policy will receive most of the candidates’ attention. They also said that the hard topics, including security and tuition, will be in the spotlight.

UA member Dan Singer said last night that because freshmen have only been at the University for a few weeks, many candidates are likely to focus on issues that they are well aware of.

"I think that with the alcohol policy and those sorts of big issues, it’s going to be hard on the freshmen because they haven’t been here for a few weeks," Singer said.

Singer said that as many as 90 students may be vying for the nine UA seats, a number which would almost double membership in the campus governing body.

The freshmen UA spots are the only seats which are elected from one particular class. The other members are elected by the student body.

He added that because this year’s assembly has such a large and expansive agenda, members are looking forward to the support of the nine new members who will join them soon.

"It’s a big deal," Singer said last night. "I think that with the alcohol policy and those sorts of big issues, it’s going to be hard on the freshmen because they haven’t been here for a few weeks.

But Robinson emphasized that security is likely to be the most important issue in the campaign. Robinson, who was elected to the UA as a freshman, cited student demands last year for improved security.

Both Robinson and Singer were hopeful that this fall’s campaign would be more issue-oriented.

"Hopefully," Robinson explained, "the poster policy, speculating that this move, in addition to the removal of the gag rule, will increase the quality and substance of the campaigns.

"The poster policy is the best possible thing for the election," Singer said last night. "I think it will be beneficial for the candidates to stick to the poster policy."

By GREEN POLAŃSKY

Don’t throw away that can.

In order to address environmental concerns, state and city governments are increasing pressure on local universities to develop recycling programs and cut down on municipal waste.

But Maria General may have given Philadelphia an additional reason to save their cans — the homeless.

General is the program coordinator for "Cans For The Homeless," a new city recycling program that distributes cans to all universities and colleges.

She said that she is moved by suffering of the homeless and decided she wanted to become directly involved.

"You can’t help but be touched when you see a cold and it’s cold out," General said last week.

Working with co-coordinator Margaret Stephens, the business development manager of National Temple Non-Profit Corporation, General founded the organization last March and has begun to collect aluminum cans.

The program looks to raise $500,000 this year, as well as increasing local awareness of the plight of homeless people.

General said that money is an important element in helping the homeless because "in order for the homeless to get out of their rut, they need education, job training and a good, low-income housing."

Mooney relayed that the program will also provide revenue to the University’s accounting department, which in turn will distribute funds to various homeless-assistance groups throughout the city.

"If 2,000 people would really dedicate themselves, we could get one million dollars into the homeless fund," General said.

General has joined efforts with University philanthropists on campus and extensions to develop recycling programs and cut down on municipal waste.

The University already has its own recycling club which is headed by College senior Erica Keen and John Barry.

The program is funded in 1972 by several Warren students, which in conjunction with the University generated a good deal of interest.

It’s always in good taste.

OCTOBER 7

The Daily Pennsylvania
City Limits

Chinatown struggles to preserve its traditions

By DAVID BORGENICHT

By DAVID BORGENICHT

Amid the red and gold restaurants and Asian标志s of Chinatown, a community lives on in tradition and diversity.

The area, known for its bustling streets, small shops, and restaurants, has recently undergone a remarkable transformation, much like the neighborhood itself.

"I love living in Chinatown," said Mike Johnson, manager of an Asian grocery store in the neighborhood. "I feel like I'm in a little world of my own."

Johnson's enthusiasm is shared by many who have visited Chinatown, which is home to a vibrant community of Asian Americans.

"I've been coming here for years," said a local resident. "I love the culture and the food."
**On Campus Events**

**Notice**

**Today**

**Today's Happenings**

- New Constitution and By-Laws meeting
- Info session on the Human Development and Applied Psychology Graduate Program
- Jewish Graduate Shabbat dinner
- Meeting of the National Honors Society
- Fellowship of the Literary Research Center
- Group meeting of the Student Government Association
- Meeting of the Physical Education and Recreation Federation

**Tomorrow**

- Symposium on Corporate Finance Department:
  - Thursday, October 6th, Annenberg Center, 7:00 pm
  - Speaker: Dr. John Sabina, Professor of Corporate Finance

**Official**

- Announcement of new office for Student Government Association

**Biggest News**

- **NEWS**
  - University Press will recruit on campus Tuesday, October 11th.
  - Advance sign-up required.
  - See Sue, Suite 20, tower-level.

**Student Work**

- **UNIVERSITY LIBRARY**

**Student Activities**

- **UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL STUDENTCENTER**
  - All University students welcome to attend

**Weekend**

- **Student Union**
  - **MARKETING**
    - **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

**Attention Students and Faculty**

- **Notice**
  - Please be aware of the University's policy on the distribution of information.

**Feline rescue cat is meow's for employee**

**ANIMALS**, from page 1

> He's just trying to be like his owner, the family says.

> **Tom's, a 1-year-old domestic short-haired cat, is up, they usually abandon the problem for many reasons.**

**Photographs**

- **University Archives**
  - **Fortunately**, there are still a few more pictures of the animals being sold.

For further information, call **215-573-1277**.

**In Brief**

**Political singers to perform at Irvine**

> **Tickets are now on sale for the Oct. 22 performance of political-themed folk singer performers Bill Bragg and Michelle Shocked at Irvine's University Center.**

> **Bill Bragg has achieved notoriety for being recorded around a Texas campfire," post-punk" style and minimalist stage setting.**

**TEACH ENGLISH IN CHINA**

An extraordinary opportunity to live and work for a year in the People's Republic of China.

- **Join Penn's Program for Teaching English at Shanghai Jiao Tong University or Fudan University (in Shanghai), where you will be provided with free housing, free routine medical care and a living allowance of approx. 500-550 RMB per month.**

**APPLICATION INFORMATION**

**Deadline:** November 14, 1988

**APPLY FOR:**

- The event is mandatory for all prospective candidates.
- The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in room 811 of Varle Hall.

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> **Bill Bragg has achieved notoriety for being recorded around a Texas campfire, post-punk" style and minimalist stage setting.**

Want more info? Call Bonnie.
Charles Addams, famed cartoonist and former University student, dies at 76

By GEOFF TALBMAN

Charles Addams, famed cartoonist and former University student, dies at 76

Addams, who attended the University for one year, was noted for the black humor found in his cartoons last week. The New York Times praised the cartoonist's work, whose "macabre humor brought a touch of ghoulishness." Addams worked for The New Yorker as a cartoonist for 50 years, drawing his cartoons for the magazine in 1935. He published 12 books of his cartoons, with his latest, Creepy Creatures, released in 1982. One of his works was a 1946 cartoon depicting the resident of a haunted-looking Victorian house preparing to greet Christmas visitors with a pot of boiling oil. The专题 family with the oil was used as the prototype for the Addams Family, a popular 1960s television program. The Addams Family, a popular 1960s television program.

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The Pretenses of Objectivity

It's too bad that the University has a shortage of middle-minded, because if there were more people who were willing to speak out against both implicit and explicit bias, our administrators, professors, and administrators, there perhaps wouldn't be as much to complain about.

So take a look at the abysmal state of student publications, and you'll immediately see what the problem is.

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

The Newsmen's accounts of all political and intellectual life on campus are bombarded by various administrative problems. Currently, Connaissance's accountability to all Penn students. The lack of accountability is not merely peculiar to Connaissance's administrative problem. For the accountability of any composition plays an essential role in ensuring the validity of the material presented. The composition contains the only document available for students through the Office of Student Life. We have been informed that an opinion contributor to the Daily Pennsylvanian's constitution does not publicize meetings outside of the organization.

The problems trouble Connaissance. The Daily Pennsylvanian's finance committee received $25,000 in funding through SAC. And a provision in the proposed constitution is the only structural document which states that members must be a thousand undergraduates. In consequence, the reporting is thorough, and while I don't think that the Daily Pennsylvanian will certainly win awards on the committee.

To be clear, I am not suggesting that the Daily Pennsylvanian is poor, and worst of all, I am not suggesting that the Daily Pennsylvanian is making up lies or showing up in the fraternal way of life.

It's only fair that you know that I don't have a problem with the ailing Bruce Arnold. And he told me, 'Sarah, I finally agreed to do it.'

But each piece, no matter how you plan it, it is. If you've read British newspapers, you just understand. Try to offend people's sensibilities, but do it in a way that it doesn't matter. Try to have fun. Try to be creative, and often buries it, but it

**The Newsmen**

"It teaches you to be a human, it's so strange. They don't tell you how to live your life. Life is a conversation." I met Susan (not her real name) two hours before I met her on I must walk right after the Move seminars. She was worried about Susan, she is convinced her to do it. "It was my brother," I said. "He called up one of the friends. She was talking in these weird
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Experiments pull in human guinea pigs

VIRUS, from page 1

"I was running a program by the name of Interferon (the number one interferon on the market) and I had an eruption on my back," Lubben said. "When I told my doctor about it, he told me to stop the medicine and it cleared up." He said he would participate in an acne medication study in the future. They were testing for adverse reactions such as skin rashes or acne on their backs. He said he didn't want to get it again, but he was willing to take the risk.

"If you have any acne, you should be willing to take the risk," he said. "It's not serious, but it's still risky." He added that he didn't want to take the medicine again if he got another eruption.

"I think it's worth it," he said. "I don't want to have any acne for the rest of my life."

"I'm not sure how many people actually get it or how it spreads," he said. "But I think it's important for people to be aware of it and take precautions."
World

Terrorist trial witness tells of moment at ambush in Nicaragua

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A U.S. Navy drill instructor who posted a flag at an ambush site said yesterday in a Munich courtroom that he saw a terrorist slay a fellow American, but did not dare to beg him to stop.

The American witness testified that he believed Hamadi fired the shot that killed Robert Setzer, an American sailor. He said: "(He) had a thrown-plated automatic pistol in his hand. He pointed it at Setzer, and I saw Setzer fall to his knees and slide off to one side."

"Tony Watson" was 34, until the Frankfurt court trying Hamadi. He said he was a drill instructor, the flag really gives a place for proof of facts.

Police asked the demonstrators if they would like to remain and pray quietly. Some of them agreed, but many others would not. Several demonstrators wept or prayed quietly. Others

sung hymns or songs from the civil rights movement.

"We have been living in a society for 30 years as a black man," said one officer. "Our children have grown up in this system, and I was afraid that they would grow up to be like us."

"The arrests sobbed or prayed quietly. Others

other officers. Many supporters watching

the testimony that he was the one who did it (the shooting)."

"I will never forget the moment at gunpoint in hijack of TWA."

He said Uli Dcnckson, the chief flight at-

"Watson, 30, told the

tort to prevent mistreatment of

people in custody."

"Some of the officers who were not on the scene, but who were present, described the situation as chaotic."

"I was at the scene, but I did not see who fired the shot."

"I did not see who fired the shot."

"I am proud of the job you're doing for this campaign, and we are very, very proud of you." Watson, 34, until the TWA hijacking.

"My debate strategy? Tune in tomorrow night."

"I am proud of the job you're doing for this campaign, and we are very, very proud of you."

"One of the researchers who developed the

"Baby Jane Doe. Since authorities will not

gives a platform for proof of facts,

"New urine test detects cancer earlier; victims helped faster"

WASHINGTON — Comprehensive clean air legislation has failed for 30 years over concerns that a lack of political will will result in no action being taken.

"Since 1970, hundreds of anti-smoking demonstrations in Atlanta have identified major problems such as air pollution, drinking water, and chemical exposure."

"As far as I can see, politicians have been trying to make a mockery of the issue."

"We hope that this legislation will finally pass and that we can start making some real changes."

"The crews are working, and they will continue to work until the shuttle is completed."

"I am very proud of the job you're doing for this campaign, and we are very, very proud of you."

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Amnesty releases abuse list

LONDON — Amnesty Interna-
tional's arbitrary selection of re-
porters of human rights abuses rang-
ing from the killing of draft evaders in
Western Europe to the massacre of
unarmed civilians in Iraq and Sudan.
The international human rights
group, which helped to launch a specific-
rally against the jailing of draft evaders in
the 1960s, noted that it has 
not published since its establishment in
1961. Amnesty, which won the Nobel
Peace Prize in 1977, recorded that 
last year was more than 80 percent of
the 171 U.N. member states.
That said it was encouraged by the 
emergence of more than 1,000 human
rights groups in recent years and the 
proliferation of laws to protect
them.

"If at least half the countries of
the world's peoples are touched by
speaking their minds, often after trials
that are no more than a show," the 
278-page report said.
"If at least a third of the world's
nations, men, women and even
children are subjected to serious
abuses by states, either by the
military or by the civilian authorities by
kidnapping and murdering their own citizens."
The report cited the United States,
where 25 prisoners were put to death
last year, for executing John
Brown, a man diagnosed as mentally
infirm and Edward Johnson,
despite "substantial doubts" about
his guilt. Amnesty opposes the death
penalty.

Earthquake earmarked for Eastern U.S.

WASHINGTON — A major earthquake
is nearly certain to strike the eastern two-thirds of the nation in the
next 30 years, threatening homes in a region equally as a threat as
that of the national earthquake center said yesterday.

The Eastern United States is a specific area where earthquakes are not
as frequent as in California, but where the earth is not as stable, says
the chief of Memphis, Tenn., Charleston, S.C., and New York City.

The probability of a destructive quake occurring at any time is not
likely, but the probability of one occurring somewhere in the United States before
the year 2000 is about 75 percent, according to the report.

The question is whether or not the nation is prepared to
handle this event.

"The major problem is lack of awareness that there is a problem,"
said Jerome. "The public is concerned because people have not felt a quake
during their lifetime. This is not an event that many people have
been concerned about that possibility."

The strongest earthquakes ever to strike the
United States occurred in the Memphis, Tenn.-New
Orleans area in the 1800s.

NBC at a financial loss after low Olympic ratings

NEW YORK — NBC's coverage of the 1988 Olympics produced a
$330,000 loss for the network, according to an internal memo that will
cost the network millions.

NBC, which paid more than $300
million for the rights to the Olympics, wasn't on the loss list, but the
Wall Street Journal reported that the network's operating losses
for the Olympics were
"somewhere in the range of millions of dollars.

The problems for NBC, however, were
far greater, as they were prevented.
The $135 million NBC coverage cost the network
$102 million in the top 10 in the A.C. Nielsen ratings for the
week ending Oct. 1, and gave NBC
decisions for the week with a 17.5
rating in Robotics and C.I.F. 11.2.

The actual performance by the
Olympics in key groups of viewers
was a really dominant performance.
Whether it was as dominant as the
most anticipated, that's something else," said
NBC's vice president for
research.

NBC didn't intend to research
the reasons for the low-rated perfor-
mation, but would not likely make the
results public. The difference between the United States and Korea
in the late September timing of the event
and a general decline in network
ratings are likely contributors.

NBC and C.I.F. reprogrammed
A C.I.F. and C.B.C. averaged about
the Olympics on Sunday when the
comparative audiences had a hobby 23.2
in 1987. C.I.F. 60 Minutes: "Murder,
the figure was reduced.

Useless, of course, was the
cancellation of the Olympics on
Sunday.

Nuclear incidents kept quiet
for nat'l security

WASHINGTON — Serious mishaps over 28 years at a government plant in
South Carolina that produce materials for nuclear weapons were kept secret
for national security reasons and not reported to Washington, federal officials
said yesterday.

But the situation is changing, in part due to pressure from Congress, they
said.

One senior Energy Department official has compared the attitude toward
nuclear safety at the Savannah River site to that which led to the
Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union.

"There has always been a mind set, a culture, that we are doing work that
is so important that we may overlook any obligation toward
public accountability," said Callicott, a spokesman for the Depart-
ment of Energy.

Since taking office in 1983, said Callicott, Energy Secretary John Hartigges
has given heightened attention to the areas of environmental safety and
health.

For the first time placing these issues in the hands of an assistant
secretary of Energy.

The plant, which has five reactors, produces plutonium and uranium and is
making nuclear weapons.

According to a 1983 memorandum, 30 "accidents of the greatest
importance" occurred there and were not disclosed to the public.

One of the most serious was thestoning in November 1976 of a rad and to
set an intense chain reaction, causing radiative contamination of a whole
room. It took 900 people three months to clean up the contamination,
said Callicott, which does not specify whether radiologically
snapped

A Better Body

Open Wide

Chasiah Kudran reaches over to feed her one-and-a-half year-old son, Label, some noodles
last Sunday at the Sukkot celebration on Spruce Street, which was sponsored by Lubavitch
House.

Techniques & Business Careers

The GTE Approach

ON-CAMPUS INFORMATION RECEPTION

DATE: Thursday, October 5th
TIME: 4:30PM-6:00PM
PLACE: Vance Hall
(sponsored by Wharton Finance Club)

Learn about the outstanding opportunities at GTE for
careers with people with varied backgrounds and
degrees, before you enter the job market and deciding
GTE's Campus Information Reception. Talk
with our recruiters and find out about the vast
opportunities. Meet with our newest class and find out
about our state-of-the-art technology, and telecommunications that GTE
can offer.

All Students Welcome!
"What distinguishes J.P. Morgan starts with the investment we make in you."

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Triumph over St. Joseph’s marks another step up ladder for M. Rugby club

CLUBS, from page 14

Soccer, from page 14

A look at club rugby at Penn.

Defensive style play was nearly as arduous for the Hawks as their uniforms, which looked as if they were modeled from a 1920’s bathing suit.

The Hawks dominated most of the first half. Two early penalty kicks gave them a commanding lead, but the situation did not look good for the Penn side.

"I was discouraged," Foundethaikas said. "St. Joe’s was playing very well, and we weren’t tagging.

In the waning moments of the first half, Shum不断扩大 a try, the club added two points to Joe’s. This momentum carried over into the second half.

"It was a hell of a lot," Foundethaikas said. "We decided to control the ball rather than kick. That helped us in the first half; we tackled a couple of deep kicks, and they were unnecessary. We were taking big penalties (tries), but in the second half, the margin of victory in the second half was provided by Matt Williams, who scored a try and then successfully kicked the conversion.

Although the most difficult part of the club’s schedule lies ahead, Foundethaikas is nonetheless impressed with its performance.

"You see a lot of dedication," he said. "This club does very well for the small amount of exposure it has.

"Foundethaikas added that the club has seen a quite a turnaround in the last few years. In the early 1980s, it repeatedly finished last in the Ivy League. But in the last three years, the club has finished third in the league.

"It was a force to be reckoned with," Foundethaikas concluded. The revamped women’s rugby club will be following a tough all this year.

"Last year was a difficult year for us in a dramatic fashion, beating Dartmouth in double overtime. This year’s team remains strong, and untouchable. In our last game, we shutout the DPOSTM. We didn’t have to write a sidebar, and he has to roadtrip with the DPOSTM.

Constantino Villanova’s unserer show of Constantino prompted Brown to call for the referee after the game and touched off a brief but heated argument between several players on both teams.

"When one person is fiendish 10 or 15 times in a game, the rest of have to keep a curfew," Brownie said. "It detracts from the game when a team is obviously being up one run.

Michael, he was knocked down. Not so obviously gangs up on one person. How the team’s inexperience bodes for its future is up in the air.

But there is no reason to worry, according to Anya Lucks. "The new players are enthusiastic," she said. "They are all good athletes, and they’re done wonderfully so far. Right now, it’s just a matter of them becoming more comfortable with the plays and the positions."

"This game is designed for us to have an easy win to kick off our schedule this year," Lucks said. "There can be another easy win, and that last year.

The women’s club will be the final for this Saturday. It plays Princeton at 11:00 a.m. on Murphy Field. In order club action this weekend, men’s rugby plays Temple on Saturday, and women’s soccer hosts West Chester University.

Quaker Oats

OREO — must be bestowed from his countryman John Shelby. Everybody knows he was playing nose-down the ancient Merlin cachet. Nice. No denying his swivel. No chance. No arguments.

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Steroids can cause cancer

**FINNIS, from page 14**

"At all cost" ethic. Part of it can be answered lies within our society's "win at any cost" ethic. Part of it can be answered lies within our society's "win at any cost" ethic. Part of it can be answered lies within our society's "win at any cost" ethic. Part of it can be...
Blue Jays rehire manager Williams for 1989 conference in Minnesota. When Williams resigned on April 25, 1988, following a heated argument with general manager Pat Gillick over the team's future, 38-year-old Williams was hired. The 43-year-old Williams, who had managed the Blue Jays to their first World Series appearance in 1985, returned to the majors the following season when Bobby Cox quit after the 1985 season and has led the Blue Jays to their first World Series appearance in 1986.

Williams' return from Minnesota to Toronto was announced by general manager Pat Gillick. Gillick said: "We're happy to have John back with us. He's a manager with an international reputation."

EAGLES trade for guard Solt

INDIANAPOLIS — Guard Ron Solt, hitherto critical of the Eagles' offense, saw them score three touchdowns in the first 11 minutes of the game, and he agreed that quarterbacks John Huarte and Ron Jaworski were playing well.

"I'm proud of what I did out there," Solt said after being benched for the Eagles' second game of the season against the Chicago Bears. "I'm glad to be back with the Eagles."

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Williams said he was "very happy" to return to the Blue Jays. "I was happy to be here last year," he said. "I'm looking forward to the season."
Field Hockey dominates unranked Ursinus, 2-0

Quakers control contest, but tally only twice

By SCOTT WATERNBERGER

Sophomore midfielder Keith Baumann could be the bane of any man s existence, but that was certainly the case for the 15th-ranked Penn Field hockey team last night at Franklin Field. The Quakers eliminated Ursinus, 2-0, in the first half, and Baumann s hat trick was the score that was on the tip of everyone s tongue.

"It could have been a 10-0 game," Penn assistant coach Carl Nixon said. "We had so many opportunities. We just couldn t capitalize on them.

Hand coach Anna Swayne, returning to the sideline after she underwent heart surgery with an ulcerated aorta, agreed.

"We were just making some silly mistakes," Swayne said, "Sometimes we are "right,"" she said. "Tonight we just didn t do the play. The important thing is that we did get the opportunities.

Penn certainly had its share of opportunities. The Quakers outshot the visitors, 23-13, and held a clear advantage in almost every other statistic. If anything, the scoreboard has room for more.

But the shot total is deceiving; it does not indicate the numerous scoring opportunities created by crossing passes through the midfield and danger area in the pregame "field test." Nixon said.

A recent study of the 77 National Football League games last year showed that teams that won by a score of 6-0 or more were at least on the ground on 51.2 percent of their opportunities. And in those cases, the ball was 10 times more likely to end up on the ground on. 01 oser. the opposing team.

Penn clearly dominated the ground on in the pregame "field test." Nixon said.

Several minutes later, Livey prevented another score when she stopped Nicky Hitchens on a one-on-

Atmosphere athletes are risking more than eligibility

The atmosphere finally began because news last week with the Benin Johnson tragedy, followed by the trip to Britain and a hint of integrity. Johnson s problems are just beginning.

The athlete was stripped of his gold medal, self respect and reputation. The following is a brief assessment of what could have been.

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Stripped of his gold medal, self-respect and reputation, the opposition are four ways to score in soccer, a penalty kick is rewarded if the ball is in the penalty area. The Quakers outshot the visitors, 23-13, and held a clear advantage in almost every other statistic. If anything, the scoreboard has room for more.

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