Cheap and available, crack invades Philadelphia’s streets

By NEL SCHRIK
The center of Third and Diamond Streets has a drug problem.

For years now, old Robert Lasser, who plays tennis for fun, has been sure of it.

"I played tennis down on the street there," he says, "when this city was alive with people."

But this scenario is no longer the case. This year has been no worse than the others, either.

"The street has always been like this," said a police officer. "People who have been around for a while know that things have changed."

The problem is drugs.

"I wish we could find a way to stop the drug dealers," said a local resident. "We need to do something to make our streets safe again."

The situation has been made worse by the recent closure of the local drug rehabilitation center.

"It was a great resource for our community," said a community leader. "Now we have to find other ways to help those who are struggling with addiction."

Door-to-door campaigning most crucial, poll indicates

By MATT HILK
Freshman voting for the Undergraduate Assembly and student congresses, are an essential part of poll indicators that demonstrate campaigning remains most important impact on student decisions.

The poll suggests that virtually every student on campus is aware of the election, with a slight preference for the Undergraduate Assembly.

"The exit poll was based on interviews with 1,000 students over the past week," said a pollster. "We found that the Undergraduate Assembly is the most popular position for students."n

The poll also indicates that many students plan to vote for the first time this year.

"We expect a large turnout," said a member of the University’s voting commission. "Students are eager to make their voices heard."n

Ballot on non-Western requirement invalidated

Committee decision forces third vote on proposal

By AMY GARDNER
A student government committee has recommended that "bad faith" be "fixed" in voting procedures, as suggested by some faculty members.

The controversy over the proposal arose when certain faculty members charged that the form of the bad faith ballot, which does not require a signature, made it possible for professors to vote in more than one ballot, or for unauthorized individuals to vote in the election.

The committee recommended that the requirement should be reinstated in the future.

"The faculty members are in favor of and support the requirement expressed satisfaction with the modification," the committee said in a report.

"I think it’s crucial that this issue be voted on," said Williams. "I do not think that there is a consensus in support of it, and if we vote on it, we'll have to go back to the drawing board."n

Police arrest three in grad student attack

Cyriac Lessing, economics student, remains in poor condition at HUP

By GEOFF FAUMANN
Police have arrested three in connection with last week’s beating of a graduate student. But it also provides headroom, free of charge.

This year, the Financial Aid Office, a subsidiary of the university, will give students a free guide to getting through the year. But it will not be handed out, free of charge.

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Three youths arrested for park assault

ATTACK. From page 1

Leung said the three youths arrested in the weekend did not belong in a city, but he did not say about their age. Now, after the arrest, Leung worried about Chen's future.

"It is a horrific situation — it is just not safe that we have to visit him under these circumstances," Leung said.

"We are not sure how much damage it will have on us, but it will be a severe threat to his life."

Work-study students confused by new computerized payroll system

PAYROLL. From page 1

Leung added that his close brothers did not belong in a city, but he did not say about their age. Now, after the arrest, Leung worried about Chen's future.

"It is a horrific situation — it is just not safe that we have to visit him under these circumstances," Leung said.

"We are not sure how much damage it will have on us, but it will be a severe threat to his life."

"There are a lot of people who turned the second or third week of school.

"I am not sure how to work with students who are not working."

"We have a lot of students who are not working, and I have only gotten about 10 of them (students) back (on Wednesday).

"They are not at the Financial Aid Office because they have some problems with financial aid, and they have been accepted, but they will be able to access information about employees more easily.

"There is a certain security in paper, but it is not the best way to manage the system."

"I think people have some concerns, but I think now people are getting up to the same level."

"Non work-study students aredepartment heads, who usually deal with them and they can agree on the problems."

"These students think they know all about it, and they make the jobs with us and think we want it."

"I think we have more problems with the system than with the students."

"I am not sure how to work with students who are not working, and I have only gotten about 10 of them (students) back (on Wednesday)."

"The University's needs have broken down regularly, and so we were prevented from doing things by the computer system and not be policy," O'Bannon said.

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CRACK: DRUG TAINTS CITY NEIGHBORHOODS

There is, however, one major difference: crack is, by far, a much more addictive substance than marijuana.

In today's swift and complex world of drugs, many players enter the picture. Addicts, dealers, innocent victims, members and leaders of anti-drug organizations, and concerned neighbors all play major roles in crack's emergence as an untraceable enemy and insufficient ammunition.

And then, of course there are hundreds of government officials — trying to fight an insurmountable battle with an untraceable substance and insufficient ammunition.

There is, however, one major difference: crack is, by far, a much more addictive substance than marijuana.

And then, of course there are hundreds of government officials — trying to fight an insurmountable battle with an untraceable substance and insufficient ammunition.
Betens talk focuses on trade issues, Quayle's track record

By Peter Sipple

The Democratic campaign wants to steal the vice presidential battlefield. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen stepped in to help Philadelphia to address a group of local members.

Standing in front of a group reading "Dalton Bentsen." Bentsen's running mate, the Texas senator reached out...
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JPMorgan
Speaking Up About Alcohol

Today will determine who is committed and who has given up. It’s one thing to parade Locust Walk during a keg rally. It’s one thing to be quoted in a newspaper complaining about the alcoholic policies, to buy a “Can’t-Chew” T-shirt in protest of the new restrictions. But it’s another thing to stay loyal to the cause. Although several College students have joined the ranks of the alumni who are fighting against the new University alcohol policy and who are faithful to the belief that the University School will be at the meeting School at 6 p.m. this afternoon. Room 111 to be exact. It’s time to decide where your priorities are. Just do it before 4 o’clock.

No, Not Penn State, But State Penn

Many of you freshmen who are suffering through these indignities now know what it was like three years ago.

...The way to succeed here as a student is to he better at the same time as “students.” Women are defined certain clear concerns — the women’s center, etc. — by “women’s issues.” They are saying that...
Producers still turning to city as source of on-location filming

We estimated 21 million is being spent this year on film and television projects throughout the Philadelphia area, in the city remains a source of interest among producers in the entertainment industry.

But this year’s focus is on the $8.8 million spent last year on filming in the city. Last year’s projects included these feature-length films: "Stealing Home," "Flying Blind" and "Philadelphia." Official figures in the Philadelphia Film Office refused to speculate on the figures for the drop, instead focusing on the growth that the industry is experiencing. The combined game show "Wheel of Fortune" and "Deal or No Deal," now in its second season, appeared at independence Hall last Saturday to tape five episodes of "Wheel of Fortune," which is open to the public. Hosted by comedian Ben Casey, the show featured Mo. Z. North, headmaster, and model Carol Alt.

"We're here for several reasons," said Deborah Nation, who manages production at Buena Vista Television, which distributes the show to television networks. "We think it is important to cover all regions of the country," Norton added. "We are in our second year. It is part of our game show's strategy to make several stops prior to the taping in order to build audiences. Producers are coming to Philadelphia now as more of an integral part of its economy and atmosphere that also allow filming opportunities. "Cosgrove/Muriet Productions in Los Angeles, which produces "Unsolved Mysteries," said its interest for one feature at the General Wm. Martin Montgomery County. According to Barton Johnson, area coordinator for the day.

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Room 105
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Morgan Stanley representatives will be present to discuss the Financial Analyst Program in Public Finance and the Investment Banking Industry. On-campus interviews will be held February 3, 1988. For further information, please contact the Placement Office.

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WE ARE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

Wednesday, October 12, 1988 — The Daily Pennsylvanian — Page 7
The Record 17th.

The WAREHOUSE

Herve Yves Voulard

The BROADSIDE

Abigail Whelan

The Record

17th.

The Record

17th.

The Record

17th.
Off the Wire

Justice Dept. settles with brainwashed patients
Program from CIA

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department yesterday announced a $17 million settlement that will compensate patients who were brainwashed by CIA agents as part of a psychological warfare program. The settlement was reached after a long legal battle by a group of patients represented by a CIA front organization.

The CIA in the late 1970s paid 360 million to Dr. Donald E. Cram, a Canadian psychologist and director of the International Journal of Psychological Warfare. The agreement called for a $17 million settlement to patients who were subjected to the program.

Cram, a former CIA psychologist, admitted in court that he had been ordered to brainwash patients. He said that he had used hypnosis and other psychological techniques to alter their memories and beliefs.

The settlement was the result of a lawsuit filed by former CIA employees who claimed that they had been subjected to the program.

William Von Raab, head of the U.S. Commission on Human Rights, said that the settlement was a small step in the right direction.

"For some international banks, their desire factor is higher than their interest rates," a Justice Department spokesperson said, "but we’re talking about how we can get good balance."
Student Activities Check List

Penn Student Discounts and Penn Employees Discounts

Annenberg Center Theatre Series

A Peep Into The 20th Century Oct. 18 - 30
Kiss of the Spider Women Nov. 16 - 20
The Rabbit Foot Nov. 29 - Dec. 11
Play To Be Announced Feb. 15 - 19
The Hunchback of Notre Dame April 12 - 16

STUDENT RUSH For theatre, dance & music performances
HALF-PRICE TICKETS on sale at box office on the day of the performance. Great for last minute decision-makers.

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PENN STUDENT NIGHTS Wednesday and Thursday evenings. ALL TICKETS $7.00 for Penn Students. Very low price for professional theatre productions.

PENN STUDENT DISCOUNT $7.00 OFF FULL TICKET PRICE for any performance not covered by other discounts. Good way to save money on Friday & Saturday evenings.

PENN EMPLOYEES $5.00 off full ticket price
HALF-PRICE & DISCOUNTED TICKETS ARE ALSO OFFERED TO STUDENTS FOR MANY SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS.
Stop by Annenberg Center box office for a season brochure.

*  NEW MUSIC AT ANNENBERG CENTER
Co-presented with Relache
John Zorn’s Naked City Feb. 6
Ali Akbar Khan & Musicians March 27
World Saxophone Quartet April 9
Kronos String Quartet May 15

* FAMILIY HOLIDAY SPECIAL
AIRJAZZ Dance + Juggling + Humor Dec. 27 - 30

* THEATRE FOR CHILDREN
But I’m Just a Kid (rock-pop concert) Nov. 11 & 12
Just So Stories (puppets) Feb. 24 & 25
Night Light (play) April 7 & 8
Philadelphia International Theatre Festival for Children May 24 - 28
Penn Employees - Bring your children

Annenberg Center 898-6791
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Professional performing arts on the Penn Campus
Soviet Armenia seminar aims to build knowledge of region

By NICK VEA

Experts from around the world attended a two-day on-site seminar held to promote a better understanding of the Soviet Republic of Armenia. Panel members spoke on topics ranging from the old

Vladimir Lenin, a student at Michigan University, said he examined the issue for his graduate studies in Ann Arbor. "I think there's a possibility we can make a head start in the program of Armenian studies," he added that he would have liked to see more of a comparative approach, instead of strict descriptions.

One of the lighter topics discussed was a study of inter

Committee invalidates controversial vote

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SENIORS

to attend a presentation on the two-year

INVESTMENT BANKING

ASSOCIATE INTERN PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 19, 1988 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. Vance Hall, Room B11
Asbestos forces Free Library to stay closed

by JANE MILLER

The Philadelphia Free Library, the public library at 46th and Walker Streets, is likely to remain closed indefinitely following the state’s decision of asbestos, library officials said.

Officials originally believed that the Library would re-open this spring, but when the contractors inspected more asbestos, the city postponed the opening.

Philadelphia Free Library superintendant Helen Miller said last week the three-month closing of the library has caused inconveniences for patrons.

“We get daily complaints,” Miller said. “We’ve had people calling into the library. The Walker Street Wom Library is one of our better branches and heavy shelters.

We’ve had people coming in to inspect asbestos in the basement of the building forced the library to shut down. After contractors removed the hazardous, city officials inspected the library in the spring, but tons removed high levels of asbestos.

In May, contractors found additional contamination in the site.

“This discovered asbestos underneath the roof,” said Marian Smool, chief of the Environment Section.

The library is expected to open in January.

Anthem-sponsored event examines willingness to torture

by LAURIN NASH

Twenty-six years ago, psychologist Stanley Milgram produced an experiment in which he convinced subjects to “shock” other participants.

The results were so disturbing that the work was carried out in a controlled situation. The manipulation of the military participation was described in the New Republic.

Last Thursday night in the Sabatino Room, a group of people gathered to discuss the experiment and try to obray to its implications.

In the American Psychological Association-sponsored address, Nathan explained that the experiment was performed to see how far people could go in the context of other situations.

“We were here to show the experiment so how far people could go in the context you can see other others in the room,” Nathan said.

Although the shocks were not real, the subjects were led to believe they were.

Although many psychologists predicted that only one-tenth of the percent of the subjects would comply with the experimenter’s requests to shock another, 65 percent of the participants administered the shocks to their colleagues.

The subjects heard the learner complaining that the shocks were too painful.

At any time the experimenter asked, “Would you like to switch roles?” The learner would say, “Never.”

The film then asks subjects, who were supposed to be participants, to see their experiences that showed the learner suffering.

Most of the reaction from the audience was due to the fact that the subject had block out the pain of the “victim.”

“The way people think is so disturbing,” said College Professor Dr. Cunningham. “It makes me think that people don’t know what they’re doing.”

Members of the American Psychological Association distributed literature about the organization and legal support to have an “Appeasement Action Plan,” which is an alternative to political pressure.

The American Psychological Association is the largest professional organization for psychologists.

“We’re usually very happy people,” Nathan said. “Our concept is that it’s illegal to make the subjects do anything to block the pain to the point of the ‘victim.”

The program was sponsored by the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association.

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Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Mets tie series with 5-1 victory

LOS ANGELES — Kirby Gibson last homering bat. Maybe not as much as he did with this bat. The two-time NL MVP, who homered twice in his last at-bat, crossed the plate with two runs and scored another on a bot.

Down a run and trailing in the sixth, Roberto Alomar started the Mets' rally with a base hit. "I was thinking about the last game," Gibson said, "and thought I'd try to hit the ball in that same area and maybe get it up a little bit more, and it happened to be a big one." He said he didn't know whether his bat was hot, but he was sure he hit a good one. "It was a good hit, and a good day for him," said manager Bobby Valentine.

Hank Aguirre's run, the second of the day, gave the Mets a 5-0 lead in the fifth. The Mets had gone into the game needing a win to take the series from the Dodgers.

"It was a great win for us," Valentine said. "It was important to win because we need to win a lot of games to get back to where we need to be." He said the win was "a big step forward" for the team.

The Mets' offense had been anemic in the previous two games, scoring only one run in each. "I was happy to see our bats come alive," Valentine said. "They've been a little bit inconsistent, but today they did a good job."

The Mets' starting pitcher, Jon Matlack, held the Dodgers to a run on six hits in seven innings. "He did a good job of keeping the ball in the park," Valentine said. "His fastball was good, and his changeup was good."

The Mets' second baseman, Ray Knight, also had a big day. He had three hits and scored three runs.

"He was in a good groove," Valentine said. "He had a good day at the plate and a good day on the basepaths."

The Mets now lead the series 2-1, with the final game set for tomorrow.

SportsWire

Rockets trade McCray, Peterson for Thorpe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Houston Rockets have traded guard Dan McCray and forward Ole Petter Peterson to the Minnesota Timberwolves for forward Kevin Thorpe and a first-round draft pick in 1999.

Rockets general manager Ray Piatkowski said Wednesday that the trade was made because the team wanted to add a more explosive player to its roster.

"Thorpe is a very talented player who has shown great potential in his first two seasons in the league," Piatkowski said. "He's a dynamic scorer who can put the ball in the basket from anywhere on the court." Piatkowski said that McCray and Peterson were good players, but not the type of players the Rockets needed.

"Dan McCray and Ole Petter Peterson are good players, but they're not the kind of players we needed," Piatkowski said. "They're not the kind of players we need to make the Rockets a championship team."

The Rockets have been struggling offensively this season, ranking 29th in the NBA in scoring. McCray is averaging 11.6 points per game, while Peterson is averaging 8.2 points per game.

"We're excited about getting Thorpe," Piatkowski said. "He's a very talented player who has shown great potential in his first two seasons in the league."

Thorpe is averaging 18.4 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per game for the Timberwolves this season. He has been a key player for the Timberwolves, who are currently in second place in the Western Conference.

"Thorpe is a very talented player who has shown great potential in his first two seasons in the league," Piatkowski said. "He's a dynamic scorer who can put the ball in the basket from anywhere on the court."
Field Hockey travels to battle rival Princeton

By GAILA ESPINOZA

There is only one reason why the Penn field hockey team is expecting today’s match against Princeton: the home-field advantage. It has nothing to do with the fact that the Quakers will be playing in the basement of the Harvard Stadium.

On the facts that Penn will be playing on natural grass instead of the AstroTurf. On the facts that the weather is expected to be rainy.

On the facts that the Quakers would have nothing to worry about.

On the facts that Tiger’

No. While the Quakers (6-0) are getting too close into each other in their races. there is something else that is weighing heavily on their minds.

The Princeton-Pennsylvania rivalry. It is the one constant that the coaches on both teams have managed to keep intact. They have brought their teams to the brink of elimination. But they have never really gone over the edge. to the brink.

On the surface. it doesn’t seem as if the Quakers would have anything to worry about. A month earlier. Penn was defeated by Princeton at almost every turn. The five goals the Purple and Gold scored against the Tigers are easily the biggest loss in the history of Princeton University Hockey. It was a day that will go down in history.

It was not the first time the Penn team has marked the turning point of last year’s season for the Quakers. When the Tigers entered the game, they were ready to make the most of their 1-0 lead. The first half of the game was a relatively uneventful one. The Quakers were not able to capitalize on their opportunities. They were not able to take advantage of their dominance of the game.

It is a sad week in the history of Penn. It is a week in which the team has been defeated in the first round of the NCAA tournament. It is a week in which the team has been defeated in the final round of the Big Ten Conference. It is a week in which the team has been defeated in the championship game of the Big Ten Conference.

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