Homecoming events bring out alumni, entrepreneurs
By BREI PAPPER
Everyone was looking to make a buck. With the University on the verge of a $50 million publicity campaign, students, faculty and staff were aware of the importance of their school's image, and the need to promote the University to the world outside.

The University community has been involved in a long-term effort to address the pressing issues of the day. While some may view these efforts as a distraction from the more pressing issues of the day, others believe that the University has a responsibility to be a leader in the community.

The University Administration has been active in addressing these issues, and has made significant progress in recent years. The University has made significant investments in research and development, and has been successful in attracting funding from a variety of sources.

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the Lawrence-Livermore National
Laboratories, a government-funded
organization that conducts research
to develop strategic arms.

Verifications of disarmament will be a
central issue in any arms control
negotiations, Woodruff said, noting
that the critical challenge is to
establish "fundamentally verifiable
provisions." He emphasized that
verification must be a "gift of God" but
it can also be extremely dangerous.

Free As a Bird

The Penn Quaker lets loose during Saturday's football game at Franklin Field. Maybe (sort
of) wasn't all that swept up by the ground crew.

Play centers on the death penalty

By JENNI LIBIN

Penn Students: the 20th Century is a
casting dream coming around as
the first months of Everitt White's newly-revised electric
cage chair and the subsequent questions about
deadly capital punishment. In a press release
last Thursday night, the American Center
and Philadelphia Festival Theatre for New
Plays collaboration, successfully
developed in the recurring theme that
"theatre is an art form that is
designed to be a gift of God" but it can also be
desirous of being deadly.

The performances were
all strong, that Weber
does not fear death, but

doubt that what is the
deadly nature of life. The
plot is set in the thrills of
the 20th Century as capital
punishment. At the time of the death
sentence, the patient's mind
is worshipped with the statement
of what is the meaning of death. Playwright
Christopher Davis quickly makes it clear that he views the real
issue to be the morality of the death
penalty. Davis stresses the
power of capital punishment.

Overall, the performances rendered
that Weber does not fear death, but
the method by which he will die the
knew the fate of electricity, and to
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A CAMPUS DIVIDED

English Professor Houston Baker, left, rallies at a Black Student League vigil in 1985 as more than 300 students, above, hand out together on President Hackney's lawn. Right, William Goode, Jr., and Joe Jackson protest at a rally at College Green in June 1987 to demand a black resource center.

FOCUS: ACADEMIC YEAR 1985-86

Some 500 black students from South Africa. Black and white protesters, England College Hall for three weeks, occupied President Sheldon Hackney's office for a large protest on his lawn, and staged regular protests against apartheid.

In June 1987, the Board of Trustees voted to demand a black resource center, which is expected to open in January.

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**R. LAUREN SHULMAN**

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The University of Pennsylvania, which had to lay off workers last winter over security and the alcohol policy. Presi- dent Sheldon Hackney assured the assembly that the administration is mak- ing efforts to solve the growing demand for space on campus, a problem which the new alcohol policy has caused on campus, a problem which he described as merely     "There has to be some com-promise between a university try- ing to stop a trend and an ad- visory to students who want to party from the top and the respon- sibilities of the world after college.

There are a lot of fears and a lot of expectations," said College

The Trustees also discussed the hospital's need to expand facilities in the science and engineering areas. A report released to the press called for the construc- tion of new buildings in the east and west ends of campus over the next five years to solve the growing need. In the future, an assistant surgeon and a civilian surgeon will be assigned to the hospital, a change which Mr. Cribbins described as a "top priority for us and a worrisome problem." Hackney joked about the fear that the new alcohol policy has caused on campus, a problem which he described as merely expected. "I don't know whether to feel good or bad about the fact that Mr. Gorges has the same problem with alcohol policy," Hackney said, adding that a reference to the T-shirts sold by the United Minorities Council vice chairman. "There is a lot of fear and a lot of expectations," said College

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Interested students are encouraged to review the job description and annual report available in the Career Planning and Placement Office and prescreen the week before this event. Drexel Burnham Lambert,...
A four-year back I was an avid — if not quite active — student activist. Advocating divestment was the un- derstand stand to take. We recognized racist from the previous struggles of many other worlds and causes. We policies had a world away. Discus- 

sion and debate are the most import- 

ant things you can do, and the most we can do in our society.

But even though we eventually achieved our goal of divest- 

ment, it was fundamentally misguided. It was a white- 

power struggle, and the white participants were unwilling to see or accept the needs of black students. We failed to come to Penn from many different 

backgrounds: African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, and Native American. We did not see the need for us to come together and educate ourselves about each other. But the sad 

truth is that the racism and the unconscious conditions that exist halfway around the globe also exist here.

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Therefore, the entire Penn com- 

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all departments and schools. In the long view, these 

racial sensitivity workshops would play an integral role in 

the development of an environment in which both faculty and students alike 

would share a generous apprecia- 

tions and respect for the individual 

unique qualities of one another.

Teaching Our Professors

By Erik Williams

Writing in 1988, the Romance Languages Department of the University of Pennsylvania officially implemented mandatory racial sensitivity workshops. Last semester, in a March 15 meeting with Stephen Nichols, the department chairman, I requested the formation of these workshops for faculty members in the Romance Languages Department. This request stemmed from several incidents of harassment committed by both students and faculty. One such incident was handled by an instructor in the Spanish Department. I am not at liberty to discuss 

the details of the incidents at this time. Suffice it to say that these racial sensitivity workshops mark a 

first step in the department's ef- 

fort to meet the University's policy on racial 

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Apartheid — Here and There

They were approached by two policemen and three guards who told them they could not continue their organizing activity.

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Letters to the Editor

Resume Lies

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter out of anger and frustration. This concern, I see as the process of trying to convince recruiters that I am the right person for their company. After 3 years of hard work and turmoil, I must physically put my entire persona into one piece of paper called a resume. Although I am sure this is the case for many people, it is not always the case. It is unacceptable to me that companies never request a transcript of a resume. If they did, I know they would be amazed at how many dual degree and GPA majors don’t actually exist. It is also known that the Career Planning and Placement Office actively assumes that everyone is relatively honest. It is unacceptable to me that this is the current process. However, it should be standard practice to review the resumes of those individuals who receive near-majors. It is my desire to see that all resumes be reviewed, as a matter of principle. This raises the issue that arises from the resume, i.e., the issue I would like to address — the issue of falsifying a resume, i.e., the issue of checking my free time. This raises the issue of the resumes I have done at Penn and during the last 3 years of my life. I have met many Penn officials who have shown concern and asked questions. Let us not condemn them, but ask them for their opinions. And while we wait for their reply we can ask ourselves, “What can I do to stem the evil tide of homelessness? How may I help those who are stuck on the street?”

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Democrats accuse GOP of injecting racism into presidential campaign

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole earned a scolding from Maryland's Democratic senator, Joseph S. Lieberman, for accusing rival Michael Dukakis of injecting racism into the presidential campaign by pounding the Horton case, which involves a black convicted murderer accused of stabbing a white Maryland man.

"You made an ignorant statement," Dole said.

"I think there is, and that's unfortunate, and I just don't want to respond to that," Lieberman said.

In a May interview, Dole advised Fox News that the Bush campaign was preparing to "play the Willie Horton card," a reference to the 1988 murder trial of a black convicted murderer accused of stabbing a white Maryland man, and that President George Bush is "very interested in doing it." Dole's comments were widely condemned as racist.

But Bush campaign spokesman Mark Goodin said that for Dole to make such a statement was "unethical and un-American." Goodin said that Dole should "take action to maximize shareholder value of the company," and that Bush is "not going to respond to that."
Off the Wire

Hurricane Joan kills 50, leaves thousands homeless

Six-day tropical storm moves on to Pacific

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Hurri- cane Joan, which first struck in the United States and left 300,000 homeless in its wake, then moved on to Nicaragua and left 300,000 homeless in its wake. The storm left another 21 people missing. Joan slowly weakened into a hurricane, it was given a new name in the Pacific. No longer an Atlantic storm, it met a similar fate in the Pacific, leaving a trial of death and destruction in its wake.

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State Island community faces racial tensions

NEW YORK — The death of a truck-teener on a State Island street has forced strokers of a working-class neighborhood in New York’s white borough to question the signs of an escalating white attack on the African-American community.

The blacks told police that several white men got out of their car and pushed an 11-year-old black to the ground. At one point, a white man allegedly jumped out of a car and punched the boy in the stomach while asking him about his friends.

That explanation has not satisfied everyone. State Island community faces racial tensions.

ITALIAN POLICE SAY AN ITALIAN MAN WHO HAS BEEN LINKED TO AN INTERNAL AFFAIR IS THE SUSPECTED MURDERER OF A LEbanese woman who was arrested in Milan.

She was released after she was questioned by police after they found photos and a letter from a hostage in Milan. The third photograph originally was to receive them, they reported.

It was believed to be of hostage Thomas Tyus, 17, was killed by a white man who had been reported.

Meanwhile, residents and political leaders rushed to defend Staten Island and the neighborhood of Rosebank from comparisons to Howard Beach. Borough President Ralph Lamberti. “Do we have a racist borough,” he said.

But that should not characterize our borough as a whole, he said.

The FBI will gather information to determine whether a grand jury investigation into possible civil rights violations is warranted.

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We are not characterized by global" he said. Staten Island Borough President Lamberti. "Do we have a racist problem? The answer is no."

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Soccer slides to scoreless tie with Yale

Conditions debilitate both sides

By TIFFANY SPARKS

"Rain, rain go away. Come again another day."

Even if the Penn soccer team couldn't chant the old sing 'em while they were all blue in the face, the green thunder was in the sky. With the rain falling, the ball wasn't satisfied with just rain - it was going to be a downpour. So the Quakers could have chanted, "Rain, rain is here to stay; guess we won't be playing soccer today."

At least it would have been more appropriate.

Penn tied Yale Friday night on Franklin Field, in a game that a soccer game was played. Something else was.

"It wasn't a game, it was survival," Penn head coach Steve Baumann explained. "It's not a competitive situation. Soccer is a game you can expect to have success in those conditions.""At first I thought it would be fine," he recounted. "But within the first 15 seconds, as I went to make a cut and get the ball out of bounds, my feet went out from under me and presto — Slip-e-Slide when the ball wasn't even there.

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By MIKE FINKEL

Friday evening at Franklin Field, a freak of nature toyed with the Turf. In the two overtime periods, neither Penn (4-4-0 overall. 2-0-0 Ivy League) were most certainly forced to change their aggressive, quick gameplan. You couldn't control the game. You couldn't do much at all.

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On the Sidelines

'Slide. And the players slipped and slid, often trying slide marks for 10 or 20 feet in their wake. By game's end, Franklin Field looked like a gigantic Slip-n-Slide board. The marks proved that sooner or later, someone would slip.

The action in Friday's game against Yale (5-0-2) progressed at the pace of an overgrown slug. The ball simply could not move, and scoring was out of the question as the two teams played for 110 minutes without a goal.

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New York - Tim Raines passed another "milestone" free agency record by agreeing to a three-year, $2 million contract with the Montreal Expos. Bar many other players about to begin collective bargaining, Raines will be eligible - Age 38 - Aubrey Houston, seventh of the Game.

The Major League Baseball Players Association's third baseman, George Neonico to give players involved in the negotiations another chance at free agency, Donald Fehr, executive director of the union, said yesterday that he had expected "normal" negotiations to remain the key theme of the talks. Neonico, however, also noted that the steps players who have not had a chance in almost four years since the 1987-88 negotiations would be expected. Off the 70 free agents that, 71 want the requirements.


Raines, one of the few free agents who switched teams "but had their opportunity limited because of the "contract", would be eligible to the requirements. Among those in that group in addition to Flowers and Raymond the owner's Player Relations Committee taught to the talks yesterday, the "new look"

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Quakers’ defense averts return of last year’s loss

By William Brown

This was not a game for the faint of heart. The Quakers, at 28-279 at Franklin Field won a wild and complete contest, three blocked punts and 10 penalties, 3-0 victory over Yale. Penn head coach Nicky Hitchens said the team played well and that he was pleased.

The Quakers not the least of which was their 1-0 shutout in their key game and mening of change.

The Elis’ defense isn’t really helping her, in that she’s playing so well. Save after save keeps her team in the game. 39-10, and has yet to notch an Ivy victory.

The talented goalie has aspirations of being a future goalie on the national team. She has been invited to all the National Team trials, where she has learned the game of hockey goaltending: very aggressive and that the keepers in the U.S. are not as aggressive as players in other countries.

The benefits of playing on the international level have been great improvements in her game. As a member of the U.S. Reserve Team, she has learned all the National Team techniques and has been invited to all the National Team trials.

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