**Dust in the Wind**

Three-year-old Marien lets off some steam in the sandbox Thursday at the Rainbow Bears Nursery School near Van Pelt College Hall.

**Dr. Wall Street**

**Law loan forgiveness program finds few takers**

By LAUREN SHABAN

A law school program started to help law school graduates underwrite public service pay off their loans has garnered very few participants.

The school's Freedom of Choice Committee created the program, which provides partial loan repayments as long as graduates remain in public service.

The program, which is still in its infancy, is not helping the hundreds of undergraduate student loans, or help the stu-

**44th and Chestnut proves an area divided**

**Site of student attack deals with ethnic strife**

By MARGARET McCOMISH

The 4400 block of Chestnut Street presents a scene of contrasting images. Other people sit-

Long Bary points to the location at 44th and Chestnut where Chinese Graduate Student Hai Ying Xi was attacked Sunday.

**Armed attackers rob U. students near Spruce St.**

By MARGARET McCOMISH

Six University students were robbed at gunpoint within one block of each other in two separate inci-

**U. sends in documents as part of gov't probe**

**DUAL page 5**

By PETER SPRECKEL

University sends the first round of documents to the Justice Department in its antitrust probe into possible unfair discounting of financial aid packages as part of a broader "pay to play" scheme by the government.

Green said the University's first mailing, which includes budgets and annual reports, went out earlier this week, adding that her office has been in frequent contact with the Justice Department, and has been receiving regular updates.

She also said that she does not yet know the methodology that the Justice Department will use to determine if the University's financial aid practices are competitive.

Green said that the Justice Department has also been in contact with the University's Office of the General Counsel, which is working on the investigation.

She added that the Justice Department has not yet made a final determination on the University's financial aid practices.

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**Grant in Savitch's memory offered**

By MATTHEW KLEIN

Wall Street executive John Burnham encouraged students to strive for excellence, according to his area of expertise did not want to hear, specifically in the events yet his area of expertise did not want to hear, specifically in the Savitch, a leading TV newswoman. Milken said he was asked last year by the administration if he wanted to become a broadcast. "That's not much of a system," he said, "I wouldn't know that someone was interested if she didn't come and talk to me at some point in the last month," he added.

Savitch, who attended the speech. Milken encouraged students to strive for excellence, according to the books were especially prized in the rare book reading. Paul Mosher said this week that the books were especially prized in the rare book reading. According to the

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**Wall Street exec Burnham addresses business ethics**

by MATTHEW KLEIN

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42nd and Pine Streets

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1989

9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL AND YOUNG ADULT GROUP

11:00 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP AND COMMUNION

6:00 P.M. - PASTORS' BIBLE STUDY

7:30 P.M. - COMMUNION

We invite you to all the services and will always give you a warm welcome.

---

**On Campus Events**

**Today**

- **NOTICE**

- **TODAY**

- **OFFICIAL**

**Tomorrow**

- **TOMORROW**

---

**Library offers reward for stolen books**

by MARGARET MACDONALD

Van Pelt Library is offering a reward for information leading to the recovery of the seven volume set of "The War of the Worlds" that was stolen in late April.

---

**Correction and Clarifications**

The Daily Pennsylvanian regrets an error in the story that appeared in the Nov. 15 issue. The $1,500 reward offered by the University was intended for information leading to the arrest of the thief, not to the recovery of the books themselves. In the story, the reward was incorrectly reported as being offered for the recovery of the books.
Ron Castille — Four More Years

With little more than a month left before election day, this was more than a victory celebration. Ron Castille, Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania Attorney General, was addressing his supporters on the last day of campaigning with his wife, Phyllis, his political aide, Jerome Mondesire, and a large group of other supporters and well-wishers.

"We have 130 assistant DAs, who try drug cases in the city. We get 80 percent conviction rate. There is absolutely no need for a special division in the 214 offices to do that. And in fact, we would not work practically because you have to add about 30 new judges to the court to do what we are doing in the court.

"There's no need to introduce a new Deputy DA in charge of drug cases, to be the head of 16 years. We are counting the days to hold the DA's post in 16 years. He is counting the days to hold the DA's post in 16 years.

"The Daily Pennsylvania:

"Ron Castille did that because judges weren't giving tough sentences in Harrisburg. He spent 18 months recovering from a drugs case for mandatory minimum sentences for drug dealers, and that was not the kind of message we had found a very nice source of funds. We've made it a more effective law.

"What is your problem with the settlement that we've taken? We have 150 assistant DAs, who try drug cases in the city. We got 80 percent conviction rate. We have the profits out of it. If they don't realize that, then we're going to have to go to jail. And they know that.

"DP: Several black leaders in the city including the Reverend Moore came out and claim that you are not ignoring the black community by your campaign policy.

"Castille: The Reverend Moore was the one that set up that peace conference. I don't know where the community is. We're not ignoring that community by a long shot. That's an unfortunate thing for them to try and make that out as a fact.

"DP: What do you think of the system they're using now to get people out of the prison? Are they releasing people who are harmless?

"Castille: The system is working. We've released 10,000 people. We're going to get it through and you bet we're going to get it through.

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Ron Castille:

The biggest issue in this campaign is that we have not released people on bond, to go to work, to help turn around our cities. We just did that last week in a case where they were going to throw people right out of their houses and sell their things. Under our forfeiture act, we can even take the money they have. We said, "we're going to get it through and you bet we're going to get it through."
Baskin-Robbins. Except the ice cream. From the people who ought to know. Pure and natural Frozen yogurt that's really as good as our Ice cream. The fullest flavored frozen yogurt you've ever tried. Smooth and creamy. We've learned about ice cream and put it into bringing you the best tasting, bin's. Now in frozen yogurt. Because we've taken everything we've ever imagined all the taste, all the flavor and all the fun you expect from Baskin-Robbins.

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JONATHAN SHIP, D.M.D.
Senior Staff Fellow, National Institute of Dental Research, NIH

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DATE: Friday, September 29, 1989 TIME: 1:30-2:30 P.M. LOCATION: Philadelphia Veterans Administration Medical Center University & Woodland Avenues Room GC 117-118 (Basement)

Pulitzer-winning Poet Brooks gives reading, talk to U. audience

By EMILY CULBERTSON While exploring topics ranging from Southern slavery to South Africa, Pulitzer Prize-winning Poet Gwendolyn Brooks read several of her works in a packed David Rubenstein House Laboratories lecture hall Tuesday evening. In the fall, the first in this year's PEN at Penn series, Brooks read poems from her most recent book, Gotthelf and the Grande Dame. The latest work includes Waminso, a poem about Willie Mandela. Brooks read from researchers and experts ranging from "sweeping" to "stinging" to describe Brooks' hour-long presentation. During the reading, the poet also discussed poetry as an art form, and provided commentary on the individual poems. Brooks talked about the story of Louis Gotthelf, a 19th century southern pianist who stole the idea for his music from his slaves. In her passionate delivery of Gotthelf and the Grande Dame, Brooks complained that he "wrote the clave" and not and never "passed you (the slaves) a penny" of the money made from their art. Brooks also spoke to the idea of Pauline Mar with comments on the use of obscenity in poetry. "I know that there are many people who cannot stand to hear naughty words," she said. "But this is Philadelphia, and people are strong here." Brooks asked that many people to close their eyes, though only a few tried to do so. "I keep seeing those who say they hate poetry," she said. "I guess them I'm not true. Look at [the founder] Elson Right. Elson Right is one of the best poetry I've ever experienced." Several students said they were impressed and touched by Brooks' readings. Cheryl Butler, an English graduate student, said she enjoyed Brooks' personal commentary and the emotion that the author put into the readings. "She eliminates the distance between the author and the rest. Brooks also spoke about the use of poetry to the art of the word.

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DATE: Tuesday, October 3, 1989 TIME: 5-7 P.M. (Fashion Show - 6-7 P.M.) PLACE: 3rd Floor of the University of Pennsylvania, Suite 1010, 34th Street University City, Philadelphia, PA 19104

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Lubavitch House 4032 Spruce St. For More Info. call 222-3330
Temple sorority house is attacked

JEANNIE MARIE DANIELS

A Temple University sorority house was attacked this month after an exchange of words, a Kappa Sigma fraternity member told the Philadelphia Inquirer. The attack occurred September 7 during a party at the Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority house near the Temple School of Pharmacy.

Philadelphia police reported that after an exchange of words, a kappa Sigma fraternity member threw a brick and a rock through the windows. The youths then broke through the front door and sexually assaulted a man. They then broke through the first floor window of the sorority house and sexually assaulted a woman.

"We were surprised and shocked," 17-year-old Jamal Smith said. "My father is a Kappa Sigma fraternity member. We would respect us, we would do the same thing." His family and friends said that he was a victim of racial discrimination.

O'Connor said he sympathized with the Temple students, saying that "I feel sorry for both parties." He said that the University is trying to create an environment where students can be themselves and that the University has not yet received any indication that they will re-take.

According to A.C. Green, the 18-year-old woman who live in the sorority house have moved out and there has been no indication that they will return.

"Certainly the students and teachers want to stay here," O'Connor said. "We would like to have not confrontational. A long-term goal is to make ourselves good neighbors." However, Temple Pharmacy has been named in a suit which are members of the Overlap Group—have been named in a suit which are members of the Overlap Group.

Additionally, the University and the Temple Education Justice Coalition also signed a consent agreement in a suit which are members of the Overlap Group.

"It's hard to focus on anything but the University is very accommodating," said "I don't know if we can make ourselves good neighbors." There have been efforts on the part of Temple and the community to improve relations, O'Connor said, citing efforts by Temple's main campus support services and community relations leaders.

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 5 pm - Closing
A Dose of Racial Reality

Judging the JIO

I am moved to write in respon- se to Ken Drury's (Mon, 9/11/89) article, "Defining a Dose of Real- ity." First of all, I don't doubt that Dcriury is a dedicated and consistent chargéd who feel ag-grieved by the outcome of certain cases and the way they were handled. However, there are complaints in other cases about poor handling as well as with sanctions that full short of propor- tions.

It is in the nature of judicial bodies to impose penalties, and often that means that too much punishment is clearly un-reasonable. In this case, the sanctions imposed seem to be out of propor- tion. But at the same time, our system of judicial processes is not always perfect. It would be foolish to think that there is no room for improvement, and that the board's procedures are admi- nistered in a perfect manner.

I am particularly troubled by Parker's allegations of mea-nistic judicial decision. The board's role in this case was not to decide on a student's guilt or innocence, but to determine the appropriateness of the sanctions imposed. The board's decision was based on the facts and evidence presented, and the sanctions were appropriate in light of the circumstances.

I hope that Parker has facts, but I don't think he has heard me. I will not say that I am convinced by his arguments, but I do believe that the JIO has taken appropriate action in this case.

Letters to the Editor

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian welcomes all forms of submissions, including columns, letters, and opinions. Submissions should be no longer than 300 words and should be submitted in a professional manner. All submissions are subject to editing and the decision to publish is made by the editor. The Daily Pennsylvaniaian reserves the right to reject any submission for any reason.
ASSAULT, from page 1

"Once they have a gang war, they'll beat up anyone, Clinton," a local resident of North Philadelphia said. The violence is so common that it is often ignored, and the area is known as "the black East Rock." And while rumors circulate about the fights breaking out, they have not been fully substantiated.

"It's dangerous," said one resident. "People are afraid to go out at night." Another said, "I don't even go outside, I'm afraid to get hurt." And yet, despite the violence, the area remains a vibrant community with strong cultural ties.

Law School loan forgiveness program finds few takers

LAW LOANS, from page 1

"We're looking at expanding the program," said Tracy Miller, director of the Law School loan forgiveness program. "The problem is that the amount of loan forgiveness is limited, and the program is not attracting many students." However, Miller added, "We are seeing an increase in interest from students who are interested in public service careers." The program was created in 1988 as part of the Law School's commitment to social responsibility and community service.

The program provides up to $10,000 in loan forgiveness for students who work in public service jobs for at least two years. The program is open to students who are currently enrolled in the Law School, as well as to alumni who graduated within the past five years.

Assistant Law Professor Susan Miller, chairman of the program's oversight committee, said, "We have had a few takers, but not as many as we had hoped." Miller added, "We are trying to increase awareness of the program among students." The program is advertised through the Law School's career services office, and students interested in participating can apply through the Law School's website.

Miller said that the program is intended to encourage students to pursue careers in public service, and that it is particularly important for students who are interested in working in areas with high poverty rates. The program is open to students who are interested in working in a variety of fields, including education, health care, and social services.

The program is funded through a combination of public and private sources, and the amount of loan forgiveness available is limited. Miller said that the program is underfunded, and that the Law School is working to increase its funding.

"We are trying to increase awareness of the program among students," Miller said. "We are also working to increase the amount of loan forgiveness available." Miller added, "The program is important, and we are working hard to make it as attractive as possible to students."
Hud losses could reach $7 billion
WASHINGTON — A promising new anti-AIDS drug called Dideoxyinosine has stirred much anticipation and continuing debate about the future of a scourge that in 10 years has killed 600,000 people and infected an estimated 20 million more. On Wednesday, a company executive said that up to 300,000 AIDS patients in the United States may be prescribed the drug by next summer.

"Most people who have been infected with the virus would be significantly helped by it," Dr. Ted Jenkins, a director of research at Squibb Co., said in a telephone interview.

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"Most people who have been infected with the virus would be significantly helped by it," Dr. Ted Jenkins, a director of research at Squibb Co., said in a telephone interview.

Jackson told reporters "there is no sense of the melancholy or the loneliness or the... but I cried once."
Penn Weekend

W. Tennis gelling as a team headed into Eastern Collegiates; M. Tennis at Invitational

By JOSHUA ASTROF

FINALLY, the team is making progress. As captain and head coach, Sagula was undeniably pleased with the win. "It was fun to watch him race," Cassidy said. "His face shows real effort and determination." Harrington had difficulty making the transition to collegiate running. "I don't even know the last time a runner at the middle of the pack as freshmen Mike Lyons and Jerod Neas pulled back to scoring in the first 10 miles," Cassidy said. "They better get used to it because they'll be running the rest of their lives." Harrington started setting his own pace as a high school senior in New York City. "I was really good at it," Harrington said. "I ran with the top runners and won a lot of races. But in college, it's a different story." The Quakers opened meet at Lehigh, Harrington stayed in the middle of the pack as freshmen Mike Lyons and Jerod Neas pulled back to scoring in the first 10 miles, but then he discovered that he was slow. "We have to hit around the block," Sagula said. "We have to show some signs of improvement if the Crimson are to hold a realistic chance for a league title alive. That NCAA berth awaits just over the horizon."

Field Hockey targets Harvard

Salary and the college's leading scorer last year, has returned to scoring in the first 10 miles. However, it's not always easy for a college athlete to adjust to the college lifestyle. "It might be 20 years or something," Getman said. "But we think we're an imperfect marriage.

Soccer has key game for NCAA bid

Sundin ends one to score the winning goal. "I think we're having a good week," Sundin said. "We're getting ready to play Harvard in the next several weeks and we're looking forward to it." Sundin is Harvard's other co-captain, and has helped the Crimson to a 2-1 win over Columbia. "The key for us is to keep the ball away from Harvard's midfield," Sundin said. "We have to show some signs of improvement if the Crimson are to hold a realistic chance for a league title alive. That NCAA berth awaits just over the horizon." Harrington started setting his own pace as a high school senior in New York City. "I was really good at it," Harrington said. "I ran with the top runners and won a lot of races. But in college, it's a different story." The Quakers opened meet at Lehigh, Harrington stayed in the middle of the pack as freshmen Mike Lyons and Jerod Neas pulled back to scoring in the first 10 miles, but then he discovered that he was slow. "We have to hit around the block," Sagula said. "We have to show some signs of improvement if the Crimson are to hold a realistic chance for a league title alive. That NCAA berth awaits just over the horizon."
Classified Ads

**Penn Weekend**

**Lightweight football cannot experience le供货ton tonight if it hopes to beat Cornell**

By JAMES DENT

Picture this: you've just won your pre-season opener, convincingly, at home. Your offense is scorching and your defense seems certain to stop anyone who bothers to show up. But then, in your next game, you are run off the field by a team who has played football for the last four years. How do you bounce back and stay relevant?

Penn, however, enters this week's matchup knowing that they are strong at home. In the past, they have won seven straight games in Philadelphia. This year, they are preparing to face a Cornell team that is coming off a big win against Yale. The Quakers are looking to prove that they can compete on the road and do it even better.

**SCHEDULE, from page 12**

On November 18 it's Thanksgiving morning. While the President's schedule remains a closely guarded secret, the White House has announced that the first lady will host a Turkey pardoning ceremony at the White House. The event will be televised live, and the turkey will be transported to the Rose Garden for a photo opportunity. The President will then participate in a press conference, where he will answer questions about his administration's approach to foreign policy. Finally, the President will deliver his annual Thanksgiving Day message to the nation.

**Football has tomorrow off**

**IVY STANDINGS**

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**Women's Cross Country up against tough competition at Rutgers Invitational**

By MICHAEL MACHIKIN

It is an odd time to think about the Ivy League's cross country teams having to compete for conference titles, but that is the reality that the Quakers will face this weekend. The regular season comes to a close with the Ivy League Championships on Saturday.

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**Sports**

**Football schedules day of rest**

BY TIFFANY SPARKS

In this fall, Saturday afternoons are synonymous with one thing: college football. Those are other things, but they usually revolve around football.

On a typical fall Saturday, Penn students sit out of bed around noon, brew some coffee, then head to Franklin Field to watch the afternoon game. However, this Saturday, if you get up a little late, when you walk into Franklin Field, all you'll have to do is eat your heart out.

Now must you hop in a car and make a road trip. Repeat there is no Penn football this weekend. The Quakers have a bye Saturday. So Penn fans have a bye Saturday. So Penn fans have a bye Saturday. So Penn fans have a bye Saturday.

**Football Notebook**

Fun fact to try figure out other things to do with off day.

So must the Quakers’ football players and coaches.

It’s weird knowing we don’t have a game,” said Steve Johnson, Perm football's co-captain and a fifth-year senior.

“I’d like to play Saturday,” senior quarterback Steve Connell said.

“Not sure,” added coach John Butters.

“Some people think we’ve got a bye Saturday,” senior wide receiver Josh Binstock said.

So Penn's co-captain and a fifth-year senior, wide receiver and slot receiver, makes a sautéed onion sandwich with his fellow breakfast buddies.

H΅lack of a game,” said Steve Johnson, Perm football's co-captain and a fifth-year senior.

So Johnson got home a little early and made a sautéed onion sandwich with his fellow breakfast buddies.

“Some people think we’ve got a bye Saturday,” senior wide receiver Josh Binstock said.

So Penn's co-captain and a fifth-year senior, wide receiver and slot receiver, makes a sautéed onion sandwich with his fellow breakfast buddies.

“I think our attitude is very positive,” Quakers coach Steve VanBuskirk said.

“We’ve got two issues against the number one and the number two teams in the nation, and we have a win against one of the better teams in the Ivy League,” coach Joe Sagula said.

I think our attitude is very positive,” Quakers coach Steve VanBuskirk said.

“This is our attitude is very positive,” Quakers coach Steve VanBuskirk said.

So now the question, why no game? Because of scheduling, the Quakers have a bye Saturday.

**Quakers seek rebirth at Harvard**

In thick of Ivy League race, Quakers look to rebound from overtime loss to Temple

BY TODD SEGal

The Penn women’s game at Harvard on Sunday (Oct. 6). (1:30 p.m.) will feature the NCAA’s third-highest-scoring team against the Ivy’s second-lowest-scoring team.

“It’s a tough one to play against,” said coach Bill McGuffin.

And right now the top team in the league needs to keep winning to have a shot at the Ivy League title.

So now the question, why no game? Because of scheduling, the Quakers have a bye Saturday.

**Weekend Volleyball hosts Yale after Invit**

BY SARA BUTTERFIELD

As Penn volleyball historians might remember, last weekend was a tough one for the Quakers after losing two competitive games to their Ivy League opponents.

The Penn women’s volleyball team’s record is now 2-3 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

So now the question, why no game? Because of scheduling, the Quakers have a bye Saturday.

**SDP Swamps**

**Penn Quakies**

**Quakers gun for Harvard**

F. Hockey aims to shoot often

BY ALEC SCHWARTZ

Last fall in this series the Harvard men’s hockey team had the edge in the series. But this year the Quakers have the upper hand.

The Quakers have scored 15 goals in their last six games.

Two years ago, Penn was in the middle of a stretch start when they lost a tough 3-2 overtime game to the Wizards. This year, the Quakers have scored 15 goals in their last six games.

We're going to do it again,” senior goalie C. Morgan said.

Penn fans have a bye Saturday. So Penn fans have a bye Saturday. So Penn fans have a bye Saturday. So Penn fans have a bye Saturday.

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**Penn freshmen Andy Biggs**

Please see SOCCER, page 8

Please see WEEKEND, page 8

**Notebook**

We went to Disney headquarters, de-termined to find out what we thought were some vacation tips.

We wanted to see Walt and no one there.

Sorry, Park's closed - the moose out of his horns.

He's always fun to check into hotels as a VIP. It's always fun to check into hotels as a VIP. It's always fun to check into hotels as a VIP. It's always fun to check into hotels as a VIP.

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**Football Notebook**

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So must the Quakers’ football players and coaches.

It’s weird knowing we don’t have a game,” said Steve Johnson, Perm football's co-captain and a fifth-year senior.

“I’d like to play Saturday,” senior quarterback Steve Connell said.

“Not sure,” added coach John Butters.

“Some people think we’ve got a bye Saturday,” senior wide receiver Josh Binstock said.

So Penn's co-captain and a fifth-year senior, wide receiver and slot receiver, makes a sautéed onion sandwich with his fellow breakfast buddies.

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So Johnson got home a little early and made a sautéed onion sandwich with his fellow breakfast buddies.

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“We’ve got two issues against the number one and the number two teams in the nation, and we have a win against one of the better teams in the Ivy League,” coach Joe Sagula said.

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**Quakers seek rebirth at Harvard**

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