University of California's art gallery opened an exhibit of Andy Warhol's early work yesterday. “It was really pretty scary... I never thought he could do this,” said Allen, who was visiting at the University of California's art gallery yesterday. The exhibit, which runs through next week, features over 100 works by the late artist.

### Off-campus crime increase continues during fall break

**By HELEN JUNG**

A university graduate student was robbed at gunpoint last Thursday on the 400 block of Locust Street police said, noting the latest of a series of off-campus violent crimes in the past month or so.

According to Public Safety Sergeant Thomas H. Delaney, the student was approached by two men near his car at 4:30 p.m., and demanded his wallet. The man then fled into an alley and demanded his wallet. The student was then struck from behind and his wallet was taken.

The student, who said he had just returned from an off-campus trip, called 911 and officers went to the scene.

### Students, flock to California earthquake

**By AMY SILVERMAN**

Bay Area natives fight busy phone lines for info

University administrators issued the off-campus alert with a city office, and the students were encouraged to be careful.

According to the Philadelphia police, the earthquake was felt throughout the city, and the lines in and out of the Bay Area were overwhelmed, making it difficult for students to reach their relatives.

Several students who felt direct effects from Tuesday's earthquake, many students were frantically trying to reach their relatives. Pacific Bell and AT&T said they were reluctant to publicize the process in case it would come about.

### Bush at graduation

**By HELEN JUNG**

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On Campus

Events

FRIDAY

1094 CSSB (Theology) 02:00 p.m. "Racism: A Biblical Response to Human Dignity" Rev. Dr. Leon W. Brown, Jr., D.D., President of Xavier University, New Orleans, LA

553 CSSB (Theology) 02:00 p.m. "Being Gay in Church: Encountering Christian Scripture" Ms. Sandra Becker-Knight, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, University of California, Santa Cruz

227 CSSB (Theology) 02:00 p.m. "The History of the Holy Land in Nationalism and Antisemitism" Prof. Dr. David Nirenberg, University of Cambridge, England

MONDAY

1000 CSSB (Theology) 02:00 p.m. "Theological Reflections on the Work of Karl Barth" Prof. Dr. Joseph A. Godfrey, Director of the Institute of Religious Studies, New York University

553 CSSB (Theology) 02:00 p.m. " gender and Sexuality: Theological Reflections on the Work of Elisabeth Schenk" Prof. Dr. John L. Esposito, University of Wales, UK

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IC A brings Warhol art to the U.

By NANCY PERSINGER

Featuring non-traditional works created from Warhol's imagery, "The Museum of Contemporary Art of Northern California (IC A)" is bringing a unique exhibition of Andy Warhol's work to campus. The show, "IC A Presents Andy Warhol: Iconic Images of the 70s and 80s," opened on October 10th and will continue through December 3rd.

The exhibition, which is curated by Assistant Director of Exhibitions and Programs, Elizabeth Warner, highlights Warhol's use of mass media and popular culture through his iconic images. The show includes works such as "Campbell's Soup Cans," "Death and Disaster," and "icked and Beautiful," among others. The works are displayed in a large, open gallery with ample space for visitors to explore the artist's creative process.

According to Warner, the exhibition aims to celebrate Warhol's contributions to art history while also urging viewers to consider the ongoing impact of his work on contemporary culture. "Warhol's images continue to resonate with people today because they speak to the enduring themes of consumerism, celebrity, and identity," Warner said.

The show also features "The Warhol Project," a hands-on activity where visitors can create their own Warhol-inspired works using a variety of materials. "The Warhol Project" allows participants to engage with the artist's legacy and encourages creative expression.

In addition to the exhibition, IC A is hosting a series of events, including a panel discussion on Warhol's influence in contemporary art, a lecture by a curator from the Andy Warhol Museum, and a screening of a documentary about the artist. These events are designed to provide deeper insight into Warhol's work and its place in art history.

The exhibition is free and open to the public, and it is expected to draw a large audience. IC A encourages visitors to experience the show before it closes on December 3rd. For more information, please visit the museum's website or contact the gallery directly.
President Sheldon Hackney and "Ben Franklin" perform a skit at the capital campaign fund-raising dinner Friday night.

The University spent thousands of dollars and months of planning on the party, transforming the Palestra into an opulent dining room and theater. Yet, like the ceiling and plush red carpet that veiled the usually sweaty basketball arena, the University used the extravagant setting as an easy reason for the gathering — raising money.

The event was designed to recognize as well as motivate the 350 major donors who had contributed $20,000 to the University in the last year or who made annual gifts of at least $100, as well as the 15,000 campaign volunteers from around the country.

They were treated to an evening of scripted theatrics, free-flowing wines and dollars of planned theatrics, free-flowing wines and dollars of.

The evening's highlight came when University president Benjamin Franklin, played by actor Ralph Arden, bantered with President Sheldon Hackney about the school's future.

Franklin said that the University, with its emphasis on practical skills over the liberal arts, has remained a connection between students and the "wider world."

"I must confess that I consider the University of Pennsylvania perhaps my best invention," Franklin said.

After the discussion, Franklin invited President Hackney's wife, Lucy Hackney, who with her husband donated $1 million to the University last year.

At the celebration, the logo for the five-year capital campaign was unveiled. Appropriately enough, it was Franklin's face on the $100 bill.
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Administrators, city official take tour to assess off-campus lighting

By MATTHEW KLEIN

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SHAMIR: No compromise on PLO talks
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The Graduate and Professional Students Assembly sent letters to President Sheldon Hackney and Mayor Wilson Goode asking for more cooperation between the University and the city to make the off-campus area safer.

GAPSA Chairperson Mohamed Saadi-Elmandjra said last night that besides the letters, his organization is proposing a summit between the mayor and the University president.

He added GAPSA members feel the University needs more interaction with the community to solve racial tensions and crimes.

GAPSA wrote the letters last week in response to the September 24 beating of a Chinese graduate student at 44th and Chestnut streets. A group of black teenagers allegedly attacked Hai Ying Xi after a scuffle with a group of Asian youths. Police are investigating the attack as part of the ongoing racial conflicts between neighborhood racial groups.

"We believe that as many graduate and professional students live in West Philadelphia, the University should take more responsibility for helping these become integrated into their new neighborhoods," the letter reads. "To this end, we feel it is essential that the University work together with the mayor's office."

The letter to Hackney also requests that the Office of International Programs continue its expanded safety and security orientation program for international students. The office expanded the program this year to include 12 advisers to answer questions and help students find safe housing.

GAPSA is also proposing increased student involvement in neighborhood watches and community crime education.

A University Life task force suggested the security emphasis after last year's off-campus murder of Economics graduate student Cyril Leung.

"I think that from an appearance point of view, if there is an actual summit, I think that will have a major impact," Saadi-Elmandjra said last night.

Assistant to the President William Epstein said yesterday that the administration plans to contact Goode's office, adding that he is addressing the attack as both a security and a community relations issue.

"I think GAPSA raises some very legitimate issues that we have had under discussion since the attack," Epstein said yesterday. "We appreciate the input."

Reagan to speak in May

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who pay the $45 registration fee for the 250th Celebration, but Wofford said special arrangements will be made for students and faculty members.

As part of the festivities, the University will sponsor a $50,000 fireworks display over the Schuylkill River accompanied by the Philadelphia Pro-Musica, a small local orchestra which will play Handel's Fireworks Music, according to Wofford.

But the march from campus to City Hall, originally planned for the day before graduation, has been canceled, Wofford said, noting that logistical problems and conflicts with other graduation events made the parade unworkable.

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A group passed a resolution Thursday which requires Facilities Management to submit preliminary plans for a building before hiring an architect to carry out the design.

The office will bring the Trustees a budget for the building, along with the administration, on time parameters and the construction, with one final approval. Facilities Committee Chairman Peter Myers reported that the Facilities Committee is in need of more experience in University building decisions.

Board President for Facilities Management Arthur Greene said last Monday that the office is "not op- posed... at all" to the Trustees in- troduced in Thursday's meeting.

The Trustees did not specifically criticize the ICA building, instead criticizing the fact that they were not consulted early in the planning stage.

But Trustee Chairperson Alvin Gravina said that procedures that resulted in 3401 have been tightened, but said "it's as good as an idea as a pro- cess that could have been tightened at the time." The change will try to further improve the procedures.

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Big Five leaves Palestra

"They are not doing this with any games which made sense at the campus. Because of the renovations, the Palestra, is the best. They would have only played games which made sense at the Palestra," Penn Athletic Director Paul Rubincam said yesterday. "They are not doing this with any maliceful intent. I would have liked to have seen them play honorary games in the Palestra, but whatever."

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"There will be a loss in revenue," Rubincam said. "But I don't have a figure at this time. I guess The Inquirer figure seven games times $1,500 per game. But there are a lot of expenses involved in turning on the lights and opening the Palestra for a fall game."

"We're exploring the possibility of other local colleges and high schools filling in the vacancies created by the Hawks and the Ex-Plorers leaving. According to Rubincam, Penn has spoken with Delaware, St. Joe's, and Longwood."

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as well as Catholic and Public
League high schools. He added that
a significant number of parents are interested
in using the Palestra.

Although the Quakers are the
only member of the Big Five playing
home games in the Palestra, the
Athletic Department will make an
effort to bring Big Five double-
headers to Palestra. "It's a good
plan to expose the
Big Five Hall of Fame, currently in
sit in the front corridor of
the Palestra. But the Spectrum could be the
Big Five in the 90s what the
Palestra has been in the past," Carl
Roth, the President of the Spec-
trum and associated with Spectacor,
said. "It would be attractive, would
like to see Big Five doubleheaders
at the Spectrum.

"We have a great relationship
with all of the schools in the Big Five," Roth said. "There are no
plans for doubleheaders this year,
but if the schools are willing, we
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"Right now, there is a lot of move-
ment going on in the Big Five, and
we continue to speak with the athletic
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thing new.

"We are going down there this
year at the Spectrum and also will
play all of our home games at the
Civic Center," Roth said. "We are under contract to play all of our
home games at the Civic Center, and if the crowd runs the Spectrum and the one
which oversees Convention Hall at
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"The pressure builds on them. It's something that every young team has to go through. You start out pondering it, but it will be there for you. You just have to work through it." — Penn coach Gary Steele

After shoddy play, the defense regroups

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"Up until now, good pass rush has been a problem. I think we've come a long way in that area." — Penn coach Gary Steele

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Penn's first game of the season is against Brown (1-6-1, 0-3). Penn's first shot on goal came barely 40 seconds into the game. Indeed, Penn dominated the field and the Quakers' crisp play delivered. Led by an aggressive goal from midfielder Josh Horton, Penn seemed to win the game from the start.

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After weekend split, Soccer hosts St. Joe's tonight

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Strengthened by Ioanne's excellent defensive play, the Quakers didn't score in the second half, but still beat the Rams by a 1-0 mark. Ioanne's defensive play helped solidify the team's defense, which prevented Temple from scoring. The Quakers' defense was able to intercept the ball and maintain possession, leading to a 1-0 victory.

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In the first half against Brown, Temple's defense dominated, holding the Quakers scoreless for 170 minutes. Brown's only shot came late in the second half, but Temple's goalie saved it. Temple dominated in the second half, scoring the game-winning goal in the 84th minute. Temple's forward Kenneth Connolly scored the goal, giving Temple a 1-0 lead.

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Sports

Can anyone stop Bryan Keys?

By KODY RAHMEN

For the consecutive week Penn escaped from the clutches of an Ivy cellar-dweller, with a 32-30 victory over a Brown team winless in its last 14 games. Although the Quakers' defensive struggle was apparent, the day's true magical performance was turned in by senior tailback Bryan Keys.

Keys' record-breaking day was highlighted by coming within a mere 1.5 yards of tying the single-game rushing yardage record. He barreled into the end zone twice in the fourth quarter, and the final touchdown was set up when Brown running back Joe Hoyt missed Keys on a wide-open pass.

Keys rushed 37 times for 249 yards to come on with 167.5 yards per game. But Keys' most important statistic was his 100 percent conversion on fourth down, having both landed the ball on the nose.

"Fourth and one, I live for that," Keys said. "When you have the ball in those situations, you know that we're going to try and go in for a touchdown."

Keys' most impressive performance, however, was in the final minutes of the game. With just over two minutes left, all the Quakers had to do was run out the clock.

With just over two minutes left, all the Quakers had to do was run out the clock. Again, everyone on the bench sat and watched the 32-30 victory over a Brown team winless in its last 14 games.

"The key was to control the clock and we did that," Keys said. "We were in control of the game from beginning to end."