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By JOYCE BROWN

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But besides providing another line item in the Montgomery and Philadelphia county budgets, the complex serves as a training ground for students at the W. B. Saul High School of Agricultural Sciences.

Four times a year, the farm offers Philadelphians a rustic respite from the rigors of city life when it opens its gates to the public. Last Saturday, Fox Chase held its annual fall "Applefest," offering curious urbanites a rare glimpse of cider pressing and beekeeping, hayrides, and a pastoral scene unique in Philadelphia.
In Brief

Couple robbed at knifepoint Saturday
In the latest of a series of armed robberies near campus, an area couple was robbed at knifepoint Saturday night.

According to Public Safety, the couple, Charles LeBlanc and Christiana Locust of Villanova, were attacked by an unidentified assailant while walking from their car, parked on the 37th block of Locust Street, to the Annenberg Center at 7:45 p.m. LeBlanc said the perpetrator held a knife to LeBlanc's throat and told him to drop his wallet, which contained $50 in cash.

The assault took the couple and their purse, which contained $29 and headed west. The two reported the incident to Public Safety from the Annenberg Center.

Board member Natalie Huquet said the Arts League is a unique institution because it operated with little or no grant money and relied almost entirely on volunteers.

"It is almost unheard of for an arts organization to be self-sufficient," Huquet said. "It's not simply a money issue. Local nonprofits are doing great, but we simply don't have the kind of people who can devote the amount of time needed to keep this afloat."

The League approached the University as a possible buyer for its building, located at 4226 Spruce Street, but board member Arlene Matzkin said, "For us, knowledge, they are not interested in the building."

The Arts League took a second mortgage on the building last year, using some of the money to remodel the first-floor gallery and the remainder to boost operating expenses.

"The fall, we're no longer in the hole," Matzkin said. "It was a matter of cutting our losses. While we can't operate without the sale of the building," Matzkin and Huquet were hopeful that classes might be able to continue at another location next year.

"We're looking for ways to fold some of our programs into other community organizations," Matzkin said.

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Bigger Won't Mean Better

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Penn Corps volunteers sprucing up W. Phila.

By AMY FISHER

Before most students even arrived in West Philadelphia this fall, a few were already working to improve it.

In September, Penn Corps — a community service group organized by volunteers and Residential Living officials — held events to encourage freshmen to participate in community service.

The "Habitat for Humanity" program is one of several activities designed to help involve freshmen in community improvement projects. Residential Living Director Gigi Simeon said earlier this month. Organizers said they received an overwhelming response to a mailing sent to incoming freshmen.

"We received too many applications," said College sophomore Jessica Schaetzl, Community House outreach manager. "We were supposed to have only 10 students, but we changed it to 12."

The chosen freshmen arrived three days early to participate in an intensive orientation about West Philadelphia, which included walking tours, speakers and volunteer programs.

The "Habitat for Humanity" program was created to educate freshmen about West Philadelphia, to give students hands-on activities and discussion about issues facing West Philadelphia, to create a core of leaders to involve other Community House residents and to involve former residents in the projects.

Earlier this month, the Community House Penn Corps volunteers painted rooms at the Parent/Infant Center. Organizers said that participation decreased when classes started. Instead, they have moved their involvement in the community through groups like Penn Volunteer Network and Penn Musicians Against Homelessness.

"I wouldn't have known enough about community service if I hadn't participated," Penn Corps member Matt Biers said. "I think it's a great program."

Students also said they found friends with common interests in Penn Corps.

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Nation

PHILADELPHIA — An early-morning shootout left two police officers wounded and they were all sent home, a school official said. Officials said they were not new. The officers were not identified, but one was a black officer from the 1st District and the other was a white officer from the 3rd District. The shooting occurred near a reported break-in attempt in a North Philadelphia home.

Photo Archives: Circa 1977

We know what talks. The bands sign the times at the Homecoming game 12 years ago.

East German workers form union

BERLIN — Several hundred employees of an East German factory have formed a union, the first independent labor federation in the country, said work-ers in entire sections of the Bund iabor federation. It said work-ers in entire sections of the country were demanding a more democratic society. For the first time, a Roman Catholic church was made available to activists for the weekly demon-strations in the area of a reported break-in attempt in a North Philadelphia home.

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Frank hires lawyer for ethics defense

WASHINGTON — Representative Barney Frank has hired a high-profile Washington lawyer to defend him against ethics charges, the Democratic congressman said yesterday. Attorney Stephen Berman, former U.S. Attorney in Bul-ter, charged that Mr. Frank had violated the public's trust by using his influence to get personal financial gain.

Frank, a veteran House member, has admitted to paying Stephen Gobie, a male prostitute, for sex in 1985. Gobie has charged that the congressman paid him a steady stream of money, starting when he was 17. Gobie said he was forced to live a lie because of the congressman's political power.

Frank's case is one of several high-profile ethics scandals involving members of Congress. The others include the cases of Representative Gary Ackerman of New York, who is charged with using his influence to get a job for a relative, and Representative James Oberstar of Minnesota, who is charged with using his influence to get a job for his wife.

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This group digs in 12 years ago at the Veterinary School's groundbreaking ceremony. Aren't they cute? (The puppies).

Hungary declares it self a democracy

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hun-gary declared itself a democracy today, a day after the country's first multiparty election. The formal statement was made by the country's leader, the former Communist Party chief, in an address to the country.

The statement comes after months of political turmoil and uncertainty. The former Communist Party leader, who had been in power for 30 years, resigned last week, citing the need for new leadership.

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Whatever he's called, he's Denis Elton Cochran-Fikes

FIKES, from page 15

he has been graduated from Ivy League
He has a good family and he
know that life is not all gold chains
and dogs," Robinson said of Denis
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"I believe that we are pretty up
with our students," Elton contin-
ued. "And if they can't live up to
those standards, they will not be
granted the privilege of represent-
ing the University in intercollegiate
athletics."

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lines for all sorts of Penn athletic
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then interviewing new teams. As
he does in all aspects of his job,
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as an athletic director at Penn in
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Brown demolish Bears, 27-7

In disarray, Chicago loses third straight under first time under Dukia

Cleveland - Bernie Kosar received his first birthday present, Eric Metcalf, and a first down late in the game to give the Browns a chance to get their first victory over Chicago last night, leading the Browns to a three-game winning streak for the first time in eight years.

Browns caught a three-yard pass from Kosar in the final seconds of the third quarter to break a Frank Millenfield field goal attempt at the end of the first half.

The Browns broke their own two-game losing streak and their three-game streak six and a half years ago. The Browns now have a three-game winning streak, which is the longest since 1976.

The Browns have the longest winning streak in Cleveland history. For the injury-plagued Browns, the record is a virtual guarantee of a few more losses.

The Browns have lost four straight games, including the final four in a row. The Browns are two games behind in the Eastern Division.

It was the second of a half in which each team had the ball half times and punted five times. The only time the Browns didn't waste their touchdown was the time the Browns didn't waste their touchdown.

The last time of any note, two weeks ago against the Green Bay Packers, the Browns were two-and-10.

Browns won their last two games with two TDs apiece. If they have two TDs apiece, both last time at (1), the Browns didn't win.

Starting at the 1984, Cleveland moved to set up a 5-0 field goal, but the Browns failed to win through the third quarter. The Browns won that game in the first half.

The Browns had the ball on their own 11 as the Browns didn't have a touchdown.

It was the Browns' third TD of the season, and the last time the Browns didn't waste their touchdown.

The Browns have won three straight games, including the final five in a row. The Browns won that game in the first half.

The Browns won that game in the last half, but the Browns didn't win.

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While there are no guarantees that this will be the last time the Browns win since it took 22 halfbacks to score 40 yards in 29 years can end this week, signs are encouraging that enough corners are willing to compromise to play Tagliabue with the 19 votes needed to become commissioner.

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Sports

Stairs carries Penn St. past Field Hockey

Freshman sub's two assists lift Nittany Lions to 2-1 win

By NOAM RABEL

Penn State field hockey sophomore forward Jane Stairs ended the Quakers' day yesterday with a game-winning goal. She was substituted into the game against Penn at Lady Lion Field in University Park, Pa., because of a hyperextended right knee.

Although the Quakers still have a chance to be selected for the NCAA Tournament, they blew a great opportunity to move up in the rankings by defeating Penn State. But after tying the game with just 6:17 remaining, Penn allowed a goal by forward Carla Forneris with less than a minute to go.

"We were overconfident," said Forneris. "We played the same posi-

Penn St. past Field Hockey

The many names and lives of E. Delton Cochran-Fikes

By ALEX GERHARDT

Denis Fikes watched in the shadows from the side of the Franklin Field track as his teammates began running in the distance medley relay at the 1988 Penn Relays. With each exuberant leg his Rice High School team fell further and further behind. By the time he would reach the jogs of the relay, he was passing the stands and with apparent no effort at all.

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The nameless and silenced of E. Delton Cochran-Fikes

Denis Fike's family moved to Spanish Harlem, New York and at the family's second home in Manhattan, Fikes found himself in a new situation. Rice required all freshmen athletic director, Denis Elton Cochran-Fikes

Didn't talk to each other the night before," said Forneris. "It was a great comeback by the Ladies, 2-1 win.

Stairs was sitting on the side-

Volleyball loses again this time to 'Nova, 3-2

By JOSH SHAFTEL

"We acted rather than reacted," quakers assistant coach Joe Kosinski said. "We took them out of their game, played at our pace and won.

The Quakers now must probably face some adversity in the fifth game which has become a common scenario throughout the season.

Never was this more evident than in the fifth game yesterday. Penn coach Joe Suggs told the Quakers (2-4) to focus and prepare entering the match, but Penn played out of synchronization — poor passing and lack of communication only resulted in losing.

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