Chinese dissident discusses massacre

By AMY FISHER

Li Lu describes his country's desire for democracy, freedom, and his hopes and dreams for China. "But the government answered with tear gas and tanks."

"Thousands of Chinese students were killed in Tiananmen Square, tens of thousands were wounded, and over 20,000 were arrested."

Li led the seven day hunger strike held last May in Tiananmen Square. "Our 150 students became the leaders, we were taken to the hospital and then came back and struck again. One of my friends lasted seven times."

He said that during protests one month later, the Chinese government promised that as violence would occur if they left Tiananmen Square by 7 p.m. But as the students were being heavily repressed by the People's Army.

"This is the biggest massacre in the history of China." Li vowed.

The Chinese dissident expressed the hope that his government would "get back to the people and to the students who are in prison."

U. may hire guard for Van Pelt

Consideration follows masturbation incident

By JENNIFER LEE

In response to concerns about sexual misconduct in the library, the Van Pelt Library, officials are considering adding a full-time security guard to patrol its stacks.

The issue was raised early last month in a Daily Pennsylvanian column written by College junior Marjorie Chopra, which was later published in a campus newspaper. The column called for a thorough investigation into the possibility of sexual harassment in the stacks.

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Renowned writer, personality Plimpton amuses U. audience

By MATTHEW KLEIN

Telling of a string of personal anecdotes, renowned writer George Plimpton, now a senior citizen, received an audience of about 300 yesterday in the Chemistry Building. Playing himself as an “Ex-Premier Washingtonian,” the author talked about everything from Ernest Hemingway to his passion in part, show-fishing for the Boston Celtics.

During his athletic stint in the service, the tale was of the California man who attached three dozen helium balloons to a desk chair and began soaring, eventually reaching a height of 16,900 feet — because the air pistol he hoped to use failed to fire. Had it fired, Plimpton said, he would have landed 210 miles from San Francisco.

But Plimpton soon shifted the focus to a more personal pastime: buying and racing horses. In the course of telling stories of his experiences in the world of sports, he said we were able to get a first-hand look at some of the greats. He recited his experience in an all-star game during which he was pitched to and struck out on five pitches.

Plimpton was the speaker for the 60th anniversary celebration of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The audience responded with extraordinary laughter as Plimpton told of his fight with light heavyweight champion Archie “Mongoose” Moore and about a frustrating phone call he received from Muhammad Ali.

Laughter peaked during the story about his one-night career as a Boston Celtic. The audience was entertained by the story of how the Celtics cut Plimpton when they discovered that the only height he could attain was 16,900 feet — the height he achieved when he fired his air pistol.

Plimpton said that the team was not concerned about his height because he had no chance of winning a game against the Atlanta Hawks. The team’s coach, Bob Cousy, said at the time, “It’s good to have Plimpton here; it’s better to have him than not have him.”

Plimpton’s audience was overjoyed when he said that he had been a member of the firm, Plimpton, Phelps & Lowndes, in Los Angeles.

Plimpton ended his talk by suggesting that the audience consider the following question: “What do you want to be when you grow up?”

The audience responded with extraordinary laughter as Plimpton asked the question.

Plimpton said that the question was one that he had asked himself many times. He said that he had decided to become a writer because he thought it was the best job in the world.

Plimpton ended his talk by saying, “I hope you will all consider the question of what you want to be when you grow up.”

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Local neighborhoods fight to win back their streets

By STEVEN OCLES

There was a time when drug dealers ruled the streets of 36th and Wallace. But Friday night as it was motored around the corner of 36th and Wallace Streets.

On most nights, thousands of dollars in crack sales take place on that corner in full view of everyone—young children, parents, grandparents and even the police.

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Homelessness ‘crisis’ looming, officials say in panel discussion

By STEVEN OCBS

With winter on the way and money in short supply, Philadelphia is facing a crisis in finding shelter for its homeless population, according to participants in a forum held yesterday.

“The winter hasn’t really gotten here yet and we are barely able to accommodate everybody who comes in,” Lavon Bracy, deputy director of the Office of Services to the Homeless, said during the event.

Bracy’s comments came during a discussion on Philadelphia’s commitment to helping the homeless held in Houston Hall as part of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Month.

“Some people have no empathy for poor people at all,” Blackwell, who is positioning himself to run for mayor in 1991, said, “if we don’t have people who are committed not just to the corporate sector . . . but we also need people who are compassionate.”

Tremain Smith, a representative of Habitat for Humanity said there are currently 22,000 vacant homes in the city which could be rehabilitated for homeless persons.

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The group will also discuss personal financial planning, the Sterner of futures as a “model instrument,” and the use of such terms as “spread” and “delta” - which are viewed as losing their real background to become “over-Americanized.”

TheSterner of futures are scheduled for tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the East Asia House lounge on the second floor of High Rise East.
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HUP clinic known for anti-depression work

By ANDREW LIBBY

Oneancock, a senior, new University stu-
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U.S. Ambassador William Walker told an afternoon

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He said the FMLN was "cutting out all the steps" in

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 Rebels with light and tank weapons attacked a na-

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Quakers achieve unbelievable 'three-peat' in 1984

1984, from page 14
said. "There was always a very re-
laxed, professional manner in the
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Big Red, 24-0, and the Ivy title was
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NL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK — Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres won the National League Cy Young Award yesterday, only beating him by one vote the starting
left-hander who had a 15-6 record.

The 29-year-old Davis, who led
the majors with a 1.25 earned run
average and five complete games and
four shutouts for 302 innings, also
was named the NL Pitcher of the Year.

Davis was the only Cy Young Award
winner to have pitched at least 200 innings
in each of the last four seasons.

He finished the season with a 13-10
record and 2.23 ERA, the lowest among
National League pitchers with at least 200 innings pitched.

The AP Basketball Top 25
The AP basketball pollwas released yesterday, with
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Lundy gets at-large bid to NCAAs

By MICHAEL MISHERKIN

Four years ago, as a Penn sophomore, Chris Lundy earned an individual at-large bid to the NCAA Women’s Cross Country Championships yesterday. When she crosses the finish line today, Lundy will be the first Quaker in the field since Rice 1989.

As NCAA cross country crowned yesterday morning, the race was filled with emotion for Chris Lundy. However, it was her own merit, not because another runner didn’t receive the bid, that earned Chris her trip to San Diego.

"We didn’t think we’d see this again quite a while,” Penn assistant coach Tony Tenisci said about Lundy’s selection. “Chris got in on her own merit, not because another runner didn’t receive the bid, that we told Chris she didn’t get in.”

"We [Tenisci and Costanza] were going into the race with the idea that Chris hadn’t made it. Betty got a call as we were going out the locker room all the guys were congratulating Chris and up until then I was still waiting for the call.”

"I should be disappointed but I’m not,” Tenisci said. "When we knocked out a fifth-seed, we were prepared for the upset and Chris became our top choice.

"Afterwards, as I walked back from the locker room all the guys were congratulating Chris and up until then I was still waiting for the call. I just thought that they didn’t think that I wouldn’t make it."

"I finally sat down in dinner in the 7-B and Champions Athletes Tournament Dinner Co-Coach Fenn congratulated me. I started arguing with him that then he told me I was very surprised.

"I’m very excited.”

In 1983, Quakers find that winning can be contagious

By SEIKI CAMPBELL

The Penn football team entered 1983 with many critics who believed the 1982 team was an aberration. It had been a season of great promise and possible championship salvation. But after losing to Maryland 2-1, in the regular season finale, the Quakers fell to third in the Ivies and then suffered a heart-wrenching defeat to opponents week-in and week-out to opponents out of our league.

The season ended with coach John Autin returning the team to the team to the Ivy League titles. The 1984 Quakers celebrate after their 38-7 win over Harvard at Franklin Field clinched a share of the Ivy League title.

Penn football flies solo atop Ivies in '84

By CARTER MEISELMAN

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For Field Hockey, all in all, a pretty good season

By ALEC SCHWARTZ

The 1984 Penn field hockey team advanced to the NCAA Final Four, only to lose to eventual champion Ohio State, 5-4. The Quakers entered this season with trimmed expectations and a young team, but a roster that was strengthened by the addition of two transfer students and an all-American.

Penn coach Anne Sage said, "I recognize what our goals were, but we did have other concerns. When you knocked out a fifth-seed, you were the team to beat. That’s a reality."

"We knew what we had to do, we knew what we had to work on. We wanted to work on our weaknesses and improve those."

The Quakers, who finished the season 12-3-3, are the team to beat. They have the talent and the experience to make another run at the championship.

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