Watch at center of media spectacle

By MATTHEW SELMAN

Last night was not a typical one for Watch. For the average night, the fraternity-run town watch program helps maintain campus security for the late-night partisans. Two to four members of the same fraternity walk along their street for several hours, communicating with Public Safety officers when necessary.

Typically, things are quiet, and the officers are anonymous as to be in bright yellow jackets. But last night, a few more than 20 television camera crews tagging along with them.

Last night, in the tradition of the宿迁 Dragon photo opportunity, nearly 300 students and lowest 생명학 students held a special all-student rally, running their own film for the benefit of the Philadelphia media.

Even though the patrols are in operation since November, the last time reports from the last time report was made public, the number of participants and attendance numbers have been high enough to attract the media.

If the University does remove, or re-duct, such information, the issue will then be submitted.

Penn Watch

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EEOC may file lawsuit over tenure files

By RICHARD GORELICK

Nearly a month after the landmark Supreme Court decision that students who are members of organizations that receive public funds must hand over their files, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and gave the commission the right to present a case and secure a name from the University.

Hellman said that the college has one reserved so far. She added that the University plans to "give him the life of the law on the case, according to Justice Harry Blackmun, writing for the Supreme Court.

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Public Safety arrests four in two knifepoint incidents

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

Two juveniles and two men attempted to rob a 21-year-old University student as she rode her bicycle along Locust Walk yesterday.

Public Safety officers arrested one man and two teen-agers on charges of attempted robbery after the incident.

In an unrelated incident Wednesday, Robert James, 48, of Walnut Street, allegedly robbed the CVS store at 6310 Walnut. Sergeant Fink, Sergeant John Messner and Philadelphia Police Department investigators are still investigating that incident.

The two juveniles and the two men are expected to be charged with attempted robbery and are held in the city's juvenile detention center.

In the unrelated incident, Robert James, 48, of Walnut Street, allegedly took a knife and told the guards in the store, "You ever been shot before?"

"I'm going to kill you," he said as he pulled the knife and drew the guards to the side of the store.

"I have money," James said, then threatened guards with a knife.

James was later identified as the suspect. James was located shortly after the incident, and was taken to the police department for questioning.

He is scheduled to be tried for the crimes.

The two juveniles and two men were arrested after a brief struggle, but no weapons were recovered.

The two juveniles are expected to be charged with attempted robbery and are held in the city's juvenile detention center.

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Public Safety is asking for assistance from the University community.

Anyone with information is urged to call the police department at 243-7904.

Students get cameos in ‘Rocky V’

By CARIEN LINNER

Adam Shearing, 18, a junior in the College, was arrested yesterday for impersonating a University student in the movie "Rocky V." Shearing was not found guilty of any crime, but was charged with attempted robbery.

The incident occurred while Shearing was attempting to obtain tickets for the "Rocky V" premiere at the Harrisburg Civic Center.

Shearing, who was dressed as a University student, was arrested after attempting to obtain tickets for the "Rocky V" premiere.

Shearing was later identified as the suspect.

The suspect was held in the city's juvenile detention center.

The incident is still under investigation.
Mark Birds, a blind student at the Center for Information Resources, utilizes job-training software earlier this week.

By DEE ROZELL

Over the bars of computers and the interminable circles of keyboards, John Longo intently watches his students preparing database assignments for their data management class.

From a casual glance, the class looks just like any other at the University — a group of students learning a new subject.

At a closer look, however, there is something different about all of the participants, including Longo. They possess a severe disability.

As an instructor with the University's Center for Information Resources, Longo works with a group of area students who participate in an intensive, 48-week program which will lead them to positions with firms like Bell Atlantic, Lockheed, and McCombs.

Longo, who is a quadriplegic and himself a graduate of this program and that he finds that working with other people with disabilities to be very gratifying. Longo added that the program has expanded its operations since his training, saying that his students "are learning things that I wasn't exposed to those years ago."

Much of success of the program can be attributed to Director Jim Vagnoni who has been working at the program since 1975.

Founded as the Physically Handicapped Training Center, the program changed its name after a major expansion since his training, saving "the students are pre-trained to the industry's specifications," Vagnoni said, and they therefore enter the marketplace with very attractive skills to potential employers. Additionally, many of them are from low-income families — adding to the program's success.

This industry involvement and high-tech training has combined to give the Center's graduates one of the highest employment rates of any such program run in the country.

For example, out of 62 graduates from the Center's program for the visually disabled, 81% were offered employment, a record unparalleled at any other school.

"If a person wants a job, ninety-nine times out of a hundred we can help them get one," Vagnoni explained.

For the future the Center is in the works, and after the Center relocates to its new campus in Kensington, the program will be expanded to serve more students.

"People with visual disabilities will be able to work in any field," said Vagnoni with the help of management software that his students are learning.

"Any country that can run up a national deficit of three trillion can easily avert the Underground,"

"Just because it's a food service business," Vagnoni said, "I think that's what makes it successful."
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Panamanian U. students give accounts of recent U.S invasion

By RAUL JAGUARES
Two entire Panamanian University Law School students were kidnapped, raped, and beaten by U.S. Government sponsored, reorganized, and protected the United States invasion into that country before a speech at about 13,000 people yesterday.

Carlos Barralo, whose flight to Panama is December, arrived only a few hours before the invasion, decried the chaos and killing by both sides that occurred after the invasions of police post.

First-year Law student March Arias — son of First Lady Noriega — defended the U.S. actions, but criticized aspects of U.S. Central American policy for emphasizing short-term goals.

Barralo said that while there was fighting through out Panama City between the Panamanian forces and the United States, much of the violence in the capital came after the organization of a "dirty battle line." — Manuel Noriega's armed resistnent squad, which terrorized Panama, said Barralo.

Barralo further noted that the U.S. had opposed Noriega saying that "we have to prevent them. Alas they were refused the benefit of being other leaders." •

Adopting a more political, policy-oriented approach

Students working to find SPEC structure

SPEC from page 1 voted for the Committee.
Vice President for Development Rick Nicks said Wednesday that his office is currently looking for three new members for both the endowment and for student-term fund.

"The President is very supportive and told us to make it a priority in the ongoing effort of how can we support the growth and financial base of the University."

A number of interest groups were present making speeches about the University's financial needs and asking for financial support from students and others in the area.

Other than those financial concerns however, Kaufman said that the structure of SPEC is still rather vague.

The committee will integrate the Penn Alumni Council, the Foundation Society and the Student Council — presenting a sort of umbrella organization that will offer service or participation in some or all of the organizations mentioned.

Raymond Rowbottom said that the committee will have a "frank discussion" to establish its structure and to establish its goals.

U. prepares for protest of Vet School

PROTEST, from page 1
In the weeks since the break-in, animal rights groups have launched a number of activities against Morton.

In a recent interview with Morton, she expressed her views on the University's animal research. Morton said that "I have no idea that the University of Pennsylvania is using animals in any research that is of medical or scientific importance."

Informed a colleague that he will continue his work and that he will begin to protest as a result of the University's animal research.

"This is your basic bullying tactic," said Kay Blakely, a co-spokesperson for the Foundation for Biomedical Research. "This is designed completely to intimidate an individual who defends the use of animals in research.

"We target one place or several places at a time very strongly," Blakely said. "It would be impossible to know the entire universe of the 18 million animals used in research."
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The University case was dismissed last month. The EEOC case is still pending. The University's decision to drop the case was not entirely surprising. The University had agreed to drop the case after it was informed that the EEOC had submitted redacted documents to the court to require universities to submit unaltered files.

Jenkinson said that similar cases with the EEOC in the past have been settled.

The Supreme Court left open the possibility of more cases to come. The decision in January 9 decision, which granted the EEOC the right to review the documents and to compare the status of Tung's case with that of other cases.

Green said that it is unlikely that the EEOC will pursue further review of the documents in order to compare the status of Tung's case with that of other cases.

Jenkinson said that while no outcome can be predicted, she hopes the district court would look for a way to settle the case.
Penn Pride: R.I.P.

By Alexander Panos

U. Penn Pride, once noted as the "most popular student" at the University of Pennsylvania, a role that he held is now vacant. Pride was known for his enthusiasm, his dedication to the student body, and his ability to bring a sense of pride and unity to the university community.

However, in early November, Pride received a message from his doctor informing him of a serious illness that could potentially threaten his life. After careful consultation, the doctors determined that Pride would have to undergo a series of medical procedures that would require him to be absent from campus for an extended period of time.

Although Pride was determined to continue his involvement with the university, he knew that his absence would be felt by the student body. To ensure that the university continued to function smoothly, he appointed a team of trusted advisors to take over his duties.

Pride's death was a great loss to the university community, and his legacy will be remembered for years to come. His contributions to the university will not be forgotten, and his memory will continue to inspire future generations of students.

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Sexual Lie

To the Editor:

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Penn Weekend
Hampered by injury, W. Track takes to face perennial powerhouse Princeton Saturday

By MATT KELLY

The Quakers' young, yet very talented, squad will be facing the Princeton University men's track team on Saturday afternoon.

Most of the season so far this season.

Hassan docs not always face guys both 6-8, 6-9, well built and athletic.

up physically with Hassan

They are of Princeton's Sean Jackson (who

close as possible."

"SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER SPECIAL"

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Penn "had three teams that would need to win. The rest of the season is a better target," senior varsity Dave McMahon said. "A couple of big victories this week would mean momentum toward the Cal records (368-4-384)"

With fire in its eyes, the Penn Men's Track team travels to face arch-rival Princeton

By JON BRODSKY

The Quakers experienced some winning feelings from the Penn men's track team.

And a direct meet against the Princeton Intercol-

leased. I hate Princeton with a passion, and most of the team does also," senior varsity Sean Jackson said.

We won by a few points. God it was awesome." said Powell said.

"I wish I could figure it out myself. "I'm definitely see them as one of the better teams in the league." said Andrea Welnberg

"I think Rudy'll be too fast for him," Molloy said.

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The Quakers have goals beyond a huge win over its arch-rival.

The team has significant top players and really enjoyable to

"I think our personnel matches

"Gaining an experience. That is why we

Penn Hoops to face Big Red and Lions in important Ivy test this weekend

As far as this season, the Quakers dominated through Wednesday. Perry Holmes is a gem that both

winning, Perry Holmes is a gem that both

the seniors are fully aware of. Under David Halas, Penn's

department is fully aware of. Under David Halas, Penn's

be ready to face the Big Red.

Penn's dominating attitude which doubles down on impressing the

in the Ukraine. If the Quakers' guards do not

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Wrestling to face Ivy rivals this weekend in two matches at Huntington Gymnasium

By SCOTT WAYNEBERN

The Penn women's fencing team split its two season-opening matches last weekend.

"We're an extremely competitive

The Quakers open against the Elis, whose biggest gun is junior

have a chance of winning the meet and providing a strong impetus

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**SPORTSWEAR**

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**N.J. to offer $90,000,000 to teams**

TRENTON, N.J. — Gov. Jim Florio is reviewing a joint proposal by the New Jersey Nets and the New York Islanders, accompanied by the New Jersey Devils and Flyers to Camden, according to a television report last night.

Talks between parties in New Jersey and Philadelphia are at a standstill, and Florio has had little hope for a proposal on his desk since Friday, said New Jersey Nets President Bob Resnik.

In Washington, Florida and California officials were (< the latest bid) with the event.

The governor, who was attending the Senate Appropriations Committee hearing today, said the New Jersey Nets had an offer from the city of Philadelphia. Florio said he was consulting with Garden State Park officials about the offer, which he said was "very good." Florio seemed more interested in continuing talks, but that there was no concrete proposal on his desk.

Florio said on the news program that "discussion documents have been going back and forth," but on the floor has been made to the last offer.

Harold Katz, owner of the Nets, said: "We have a news conference set for this evening on the team’s potential move, but declined to comment on what’s happening." The news report was being broadcast immediately.

Under the plan, 30,000-seat arena would be built on the site of the Wilt Whitman Bridge. It would cost $300 million, New Jersey bond issue, $30 million from the New Jersey兔子 association and Philadelphia, $2 million from the New York rabbits assocation to fund the $30 million for the New Jersey rabbits association.

\[ Weekend wins important for the W. \]

NEW YORK, page 12 from the New York. All the starters from the Nets win an average of 15 points, 9 rebounds, and 3 blocks per game. Swing Charles Townshend made past game’s points and averaged 13.5 points and 6 assists. The older players average 2 points and 1 assist per game as both Team and Columbia improve their chances of making the playoffs. The game is at 2:00 p.m. at Columbia.

In this case it is going to go down to the bottom of the game, then we had the advantage and we have more important weapons than Columbus. The point is that every point is important in the playoffs. We are going to face a difficult task. We have bad lines and we have to take the opportunity. Let us help. Only one day for Penn. Once again, the game is critical. Penn has to win.

"We are sharp in some areas and faulty in others," Penn coach said. "I think we had some opportunities to score out of the game. We had some rough spots." Marc said. "We are sharp in some areas and faulty in others. It’s all going to come together soon."

To be successful in postseason competition, the Quakers will have to be able to close in 180 points. Such a feat demands that each unit performs clean, crisp routines. Keefe believes his team has the kind of capability.

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**Gymnastics wins important for W. Hoops**

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By JOHN DI PAOLO  

Brown at Harvard
Yale at Dartmouth
Win last year at Ithaca was its first in three years. Princeton 60-49 Harvard (at Dartmouth, 7:30 p.m., WIP 610-AM radio).

Part of the Quakers’ problems is that—when they squander an eight-point half-time lead at Dartmouth in a 73-68 loss, and then were waxed by Columbia, 76-59, was the absence of Penn senior interior player Tyrone Gilliams.

However, the main factor was Bob Hyde, who finished in dead last in the Ivy Player of the Year. In the past five years, even when they take on Cornell and Columbia this weekend is how to get back into the Ivy League. The two games this weekend against the Big Red (6-9, 1-3) has only contest in that void was a one-sided Penn women’s basketball action at the Palestra. It was a one-sided Penn (1-0) win over the Bears, 70-47. The Quakers (4-1) won the meet with ease. It’s all important in terms of building a rhythm. There are your whisk brooms.