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On Campus

Events

In Brief

200 run to benefit oppressed Jews

Annually, 200 students showed their solidarity for Jews across the world by running in the ninth annual 5K for Jews. This year, the race was held on the Penn campus.

The race, called "5K for Jews," is an annual event that raises money for the Jewish National Fund. The money raised goes towards building homes for Jews in Israel.

The race started at 9 a.m. on October 7, with runners gathering at the<!--insert race location--> before taking off on the 5K course.

The race was organized by Students for Justice in Israel, a student group that advocates for the rights of Jews in Israel.

"It's a great way to show solidarity with the Jewish community," said one participant. "We're running not just for ourselves, but for all Jews around the world who are facing discrimination and persecution."
HOSPITALITY SERVICES Systems and Purchasing Director Frank Neithammer.

In the intervening years his role has expanded dramatically. Currently, the PENNcard encompasses a diverse array of transactions including dining, residence halls and the University Museum, as well as its parking facilities. It is also used as a library card.

"It could make life a lot easier for everyone," Whittington said. "The goal is ease of transactions across the large campus and making it easier for campus visitors with no formal connection to the University to use the facilities."

William Davies, who helps coordinate Hospitality Services Systems and Purchasing, said officials must determine how extensive the one-card system would be. Hospitality Services Executive Director Aaron said last month the card's possibilities are almost endless, suggesting that within a few years it could even dispense soup with the push of a button.

"The PENNcard could also be used to provide students to obtain information on their financial status at the University. Associate Vice President Neithammer said last month that a one-card system could have a network of transaction capabilities that would be better than cash."

Duke's newest program, initiated last month, is the Merchants on Points plan which permits students to participate in both the Flex and food rewards programs. Students often ended up footing the bill. They could save money by using the Merchants on Points plan.

Currently, the Flex Account permits food and product purchases from area merchants and vending machines, changes from the bookstore, use of copy machines and access to parking. Most of the services were adapted between 1968 and 1980, Aaron said.

Duke University, which has been steadily expanding the scope of its identification card capabilities over the past five years, has become a model for other campuses interested in developing their own system. The card can now also be used for many other purposes, such as access to residence halls, parking lots and some administrative buildings. In addition, the card maintains its original retail meal plan and has been adopted as the official meal plan at Duke. The system is now being used on campus for identification purposes at the University's dining halls, residence halls and other facilities.
FRESHMAN CANDIDATES

1. RYAN JOE

I am Ryan Joe and I will be a freshmen this fall. I have been an active student of Penn Heights High School and I want to bring that enthusiasm and drive to Penn Unit.

2. ELISHA S. MILLER

I am Elisha S. Miller and I will be a freshmen this fall. I have been an active student of WestSecondary High School and I want to bring that enthusiasm and drive to Penn Unit.

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Undergraduate Assembly is thus...
Fraternities woo rushes

BUSH from page 1

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invitations and in some cases, even
suggested a dress code. At the Greek
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Men's and women's activities are
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With teams composed of both
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Two batting cages and a small
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The overflow crowds from the
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"They've got it made," Voelker said.

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Gimmicks are staple of freshman UA race

IN JEREMY SELVIN

The News Editor

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By LAURA SANTINI

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Iraq relaxes border rules for Kuwaitis

Hundreds of Kuwaitis crossed into Saudi Arabia yesterday after Iraq suddenly relaxed restrictions on the movement of its citizens, a move that would help

Iraqi leaders keep up diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful solution to the crisis that arose with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The Iraqi official denied that it was the latest move in an Iraq campaign to de-

state the resistance movement and prepare for war.

The Israeli cabinet met yesterday and was expected to decide whether to grant a two-week extension of UN

Peacekeeping Forces in Jordan. Four Israeli armored vehicles were destroyed yesterday near town.

The Israeli cabinet, meeting for the first time under the new government, voted 16-6 to extend the mandate for the UN peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

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Big plays defeat Football

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Lionel Parker

As far as the Penn men’s tennis team is concerned, the Princeton Invitational Tournament last weekend was only a warm-up for the ECAC tournament coming up next weekend at Princeton. Overall, Penn performed well, but slowly defeated Columbia, edged Princeton, and lost to Brown and was defeated by Princeton.

The closest Penn came to catching the Tigers came when Carlos Garcia defeated Princeton’s second round in the consolation tournament, beating Columbia’s number-one doubles team.

“Considering Joel and Carlos are not our number-one doubles team, they did really well,” Penn coach Virgil Christian said. “You can’t expect them to do much better than that.”

Christian was pleased with Penn’s performance last weekend.

“You can’t get too geared up about winning and losing in the fall,” Christian said. “What we are looking for now is improvement and we showed it this weekend.”

When the Quakers hit the courts again for the ECAC tournament this weekend, having seen what the competition will be like.

“On the whole, we should show a lot of progress at the ECAC tournament and over the rest of the season,” captain Glenn Welling said.

“I was able to use my forehand and really

The loss also left Penn wondering about future leaders in Public Relations.

“I don’t know how anybody gets through college today without a Macintosh. Sometimes I have so many assignments that I barely have time for sleep. Yet my Macintosh allows me to get my work done on time—without making sacrifices.

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“What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary.”

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“This is great for Penn,” said Quakers’ junior Doug Eden, who placed second in the consolation tournament. “Last year, Brown was ahead of us in the East, instead of just Princeton, Columbia and Brown. The closest Penn came to catching the Tigers came when Carlos Garcia defeated Princeton’s number-one doubles team. Unfortunately, Garcia had to play against Hartch, losing 6-3, 7-5.

“Brown is a big-play team. They improved it,” senior inside linebacker Jon Ford said. “One way or another we’ve got to get one more big play than they do and win, but if you don’t win it’s all for naught,” senior outside linebacker Jim Ford said. “One way or another we’ve got to find a way to win both games. If it means one more big play than they do we’ve got to get one more big play.”

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“My Macintosh is more important to me than my car. It lent my car to my sister. But nobody’s taking my Macintosh.”

“From the victors to the vanquished.”

High were what turned the Quakers high were what turned the Quakers
Columbia edges Soccer

OUT - from page 14

Though often, because you really only get three or four opportunities, you get to clutch goals, and when you

indeed, the excellent chance that the Quakers' defense must be more than enough to overcome sleeping right this week. In the second overtime alone, Penn came within inches of scoring the game-winning goal.

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Field Hockey loses in OT

FIELDHOCKEY - from page 14

shot attempts from inside the circle then during the first half and four shots outside the circle none during the first half. But, either team was unable to find the back of the net.

"We need to learn to put two halves of hockey together," senior forward Sarah Galen said. "We need to think a little bit more. We are learning how to have the use the teams. We did not play a solid game the whole way. We were more aggressive, but we did not get the results we needed.

The Quakers did not let the players feel confident, but, good, and fast, as they had the advantage of playing the home game.

"I told them, 'This is it. It's ten minutes of your lives.' " Galen said. "It was like a brand new game. I said 'You own it. You don't pass opportunities."

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"We had just as many scoring chances as they had," Galen said. "We shot at goal. It was tough going and we didn't get it.

Quaker Oats

WATCH - out women of Penn. If you thought it was safe to go back to classes for years is still alive and well to this day. Otherwise, Penn played a fairly dominating game. Meininger made five saves and an overall defensive mark. Penn's leading scorer, became the set-up man for a game, while the offense managed to generate any sort of attack. Morrin hit the through ball, but they couldn't get a final touch.

In other words, the game deficit, but it was not too late when Meininger hit the through ball, but they couldn't get a final touch.

"It was like a brand new ball game. I thought we played with them, maybe," Bill Keravuori said. "I needed guys to run past me. People were saying, "Bill, you're not having a tough game and we didn't get it."

"Penn played an intelligent game," Keravuori said. "We had a half-court scheme out of the back, and I was open in front. We were very fortunate - several times Morris hit the through ball, but they couldn't get a final touch. Penn is a good side, but the only thing finding a finishing touch.

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To be continued...
Navy blasts Freshman Football in 51-6 rout

BY DAN ISRAEL

Annapolis — The ride was over. After the Millers' 3-0 lead with just over a minute to go, the okay to play at 10:30 Friday night was given by the referees, and the team got the ball back at their own 30-yard line. Penn settled for a Friedenberg field goal, giving it a 16-14 lead.

“[It was] the worst job of officiating that I have ever seen,” said tri-captain Milford Greene.

Two consecutive completions to Murphy’s arm was definitely forcing the Quaker offense to negative yards en route to its 51-6 loss. Murphy dropped back to pass, but his throw was batted down.

Keith Salisbury is the end one for what looked like a safety. Then Navy's defense marched down field, forcing the Quaker offense to negative yards on a false start at halftime. But all was not lost for the Quakers, who limited the Midshipmen to 130 yards of offense and 14 points total. The Mids scored a touchdown on their own end zone. But after Estabrook recovered the punt on the 13-yard line, the Navy defense prevented Tech from scoring on the increased field goal attempt. The Quakers squared the 6-6 game at 16-14, and then the Midshipmen added three points on field goal, giving it a 16-14 lead.

With two minutes left in the quarter, the Quakers went on offense and marched the ball to the one-yard line. But on fourth-and-goal, the Midshipmen's Roopen stepped up to block a punt and returned it for six points. The Mids took an early lead on its first possession, when the Midshipmen extended their lead to 6-0 with a touchdown on a 27-yard pass from Friedenberg.

For the week, the Midshipmen's offense proved it only takes a minute to win the ball game, when its in our hands. I can’t run the ball on a consistent basis,” Greene said. “But we have the ball on a consistent basis,” Greene said. “But we have the ball on a consistent basis.”

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The Quakers fell to 0-2 on the season after the Midshipmen took the ball down to the six. Rising on the first down, Mark Roberta broke through the line, and touchdown, 7-0.

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The Quakers' only score came after Friedenberg's 19-yard field goal.

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### Soccer losses 1-0 in OT

By ZACH CONN

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Picture a bone-chilling soccer game midway into the first overtime. Picture the Columbia Lions, totaled 13 shots, notching their first goal in 100 minutes of soccer and a 1-0 win over Penn. Picture a frustrated Penn soccer team, losing an overtime battle against a conference foe.

The Quakers had no goal from the 0:00 mark to the 94:54 mark. The Lions came away with two goals: one in the 89th and one in the 93rd. The Lions scored in overtime after a Penn player committed a foul.

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### Blue Hens
top F. Hockey
2-1 in overtime

By KAUDY GROSS

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In the second overtime, the Blue Hens scored the winning goal on a deep shot from the left wing.

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