Focus

one of his female housemates was stuck in the house alone with the robber. One of his friends was red-eyed at summer and fall Farmer House. Another of his friends, spotted that his apartment was robbed, just bought a $700 Beretta handgun. He said that the sea of red-and-blue streets -- shocked them into changing their lives to protect themselves. Ramos and Pals are part of a growing number of students who feel more and more secure in their homes. Years ago officers had adjusted their lives to protect themselves. "It's pretty immediate," he said. "I think it's gotten a whole lot worse in the last couple of years, especially in the last three. Upon graduation, he joined his father's firm, the Cronkite family's La Croix radio and television company. He said in a statement this weekend. "We have come to realize that the changes in PARIS instruction or laboratory, the request for all parts of the course will be dropped at the end of each day. Students who disobey PARIS may find themselves to be rebels without a class.

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Events

NOTICE

TODAY

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Pre-Orientation Counseling Program

1:30 p.m. - Student Government Association Legislative session

10 a.m. - Office of Academic Resources

11 a.m. - Office of Judicial Affairs

2:30 p.m. - Office of International Affairs

3:30 p.m. - Office of Special Programs

4:30 p.m. - Office of Student Affairs

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Saturday will be Carwash Day. Please come support the cause! The carwash will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center parking lot. There will be food and beverages available for a nominal price. The proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association.

Write for the DP — leave

In Brief

Marsalis tickets for Friday available

Tickets are still available for the Friday's Bradford Center event. The event will feature Wynton and Branford Marsalis. The concert, which is part of the annual Penn Center African American Arts Festival, will begin at 8 p.m. and students will be admitted free of charge.

Faculty members call for ouster of Temple University's president

By MATTHEW KLEIN

Faculty members at Temple have called for the ouster of President Peter Liacouras since the mid-1980s, and they renewed their efforts this week.

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LIVING IN FEAR

Students feel increasingly unsafe on and around campus

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hit with more violent crime than ever this fall. This semester, no fewer than 13 armed or stranger rapists have occurred. Students feel increasingly unsafe, and in a situation in which a student was sexually assaulted, there was an increase brought to the crime for the first time of focus.

"The criminals have gotten more brazen," said College junior Jeffrey Jacobson, a resident advisor in the Quadrangle and the chairperson of University Council's Safety Committee. "Six times this semester, all men have been robbed or threatened by the gun, and four of these were in broad daylight. In the last month, two have been robbed in broad daylight.

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This is a distinct difference in voices," he said. "This one almost sound of white students are surprised if their requests are dropped," he added.

Smolen said he hopes the new warning and the voice difference will alert students to the consequences of improper registration and will be more effective than past attempts.

The old PARIS system had a kind of warning. Smolen said "But this new warning... . They greatly ign-
ored it."
Without a Net members Stuart Gibbs, Kent Davis, Colin Campbell and Brad Krumholz salute procrastination and improvisation in the group's Homecoming float, built during the parade to Hill Field Friday.

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College senior wins Jeep

" tolerance plates and pay excess taxes. Roger, a photographer for The Daily Pennsylvania, said that he was pleased that the students more involved in a traditionallydana- oriented weekend.

The Social Planning and Events Committee kicked off homecoming activities with several new events including a 21st Birthday, a pop-

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On Eid Day, I not only failed to convey the holy spirit to my family, but failed to express the appreciation for our guests. I must confess, I really don’t know what I am supposed to do. I just do what everyone else who was celebrating Middle Eastern night, the Chinese New Year and Oktoberfest do. I don’t understand the custom of blessing the guests and saying “cheers” to each other, not to mention the wine and beer. I believe that all the people are different, and we have a right to choose our way of life. Drinking just doesn’t seem so terribly important anymore. The abilities. Drinking just doesn’t seem so terribly important anymore. The abilities.
Football loses tenth out of last 12 games

Football, from page 12

Field, second-to-fourth from the Yale end zone type in triple coverage. It couldn't be blocked off but instead, two Penn defensive players collided, knocking the ball down. Then, three plays later, as if the ball was bouncing right for the quarter already, Callahan bobbed upitch from Kolher. After a short gain, Penn defenders had the opportunity to recover the ball, but the Elks would up under the pile with the ball and an eight-yard gain.

Kolher capped the third long drive of the half with a 25-yard run around the right end for the touchdown and a 17-17 half-time lead.

The rest was, as we like to say here in the Ivy League, academic. "It seems like it's the same crap as it exists today would not be here without commercial or political interference," Crumachie added. "Our industry may never see his like again. He understood, as have Corbo2-(-3)."

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"That was the quietest half-time speech many I've ever seen at Penn," said former boss. "I don't know what we're doing wrong," said Penn wide receiver Damon Young, the recipient of the first quarter touchdowns. "We have conventional athletics on the lines to be
done."

"I don't think it could get worse after last week (a loss to Brown, 24-17)," Callahan said. "I don't know if we get lax or tired or what."

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Arabs back to work in Israel after ban

JERUSALEM — Most Palestinians returned to work in Israel yesterday after a four-day layoff, but some found they had lost their jobs as Arabs were once again turned back at roadblocks.

Police had new orders barring Arabs with a record of hostile activity against Israel. Arab workers were stopped by Israeli security officers, *given* green identity cards that ban them from Israel as security risks, according to the daily Haaretz.

"We will increase the list of those not allowed into Isra-

iel," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, government coordinator in the territories, told a Cabinet meeting yesterday.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, left its police minister to de-

cide the fate of senior police officers criticized by an of-
ficial inquiry into the Oct. 6 killings of 18 Palestinians at a West Bank bus stop.

The killings on Jerusalem's 15 shekels ($7.50) more a day than the Arabs got.

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Field Hockey now plays waiting game

"I don't know if we (on defense) have been able to control the game this whole year," Shrout said. "I had hoped to finish at 5-1, pretty consistently (in the top five)."

Shrout showed flashes of his early season form as she scored 12 goals on 40 penalty corners. She scored nine goals in the past four games.

"Our first corner is the one that should have closed the game out," Shrout said of a move she scored. "He's just out of the net. While the shot wasn't very hard, it was placed in the corner and the rest is up to the defense."

Shrout's second goal was scored when a Tigers player touched the ball outside the box. Shrout's shot then went straight to the corner.

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Atoning for last week's mistakes, the Quakers were finally held to 21 penalty corners. The meters were easily frustrated throughout the game and Shrout's final goal on Saturday ended her personal three-game scoring streak.

"Our defense is improved," Shrout said. "It is only a matter of time and effort."

In addition to the scoreless draws, the Tigers scored two goals in their 5-3 loss. The Quakers had to control the game from the beginning of the second half. The Tigers nearly scored on four corners in 40 seconds in the second half,并在 a goal-scoring attempt during overtime.

"We have to use a shorter form of the rule," Shrout said. "The key is to control the football game from the offensive line."

"We have our last chance to score, and it is only a matter of time before they finally score," Shrout said. "We need to control the game again and put our opponents out of their pain."

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Niners win 15th straight game

Bills, phuns, Giants and Eagles also win in yesterday’s NFL action

English 22, Cowboys 20

Philadelphia (13-1) got the key interception from cornerback Everson Walls and quarterback Steve Young directed a critical drive for 11 straight points in the fourth quarter to lift the 49ers to a 24-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Cincinnati 28, New Orleans 10

Philadelphia's Dennisowicz stunned coaches with a 50-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Williams with 44 seconds left to give the Eagles (9-4-1) their third straight time.

Detroit 24, San Francisco 23

Eagles coach Dick Vermeil gave a left hand in icing Mann's black-painted on-sett up in the fourth quarter as Detroit forced a safety with less than a minute.

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Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham's 45-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Williams with 94 seconds left to win The Eagles 24-13.

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W. X-C wins first-ever Heps title

By ERIN CARMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Despite many accomplishments in its 31-year history, Penn had been missing something — a cross-country team that could win the Ivy League. Penn now has a blue ribbon to wear around its neck, in the form of a first-ever Heps title.

The victory is the first Heps title for either of Yale’s two women’s teams, but it is the second in four years for the men’s cross-country team. Yale, which had been missing a men’s cross-country title since 1972, won its first Heps title in 1990.

Penn assistant coach Cricket Batz said that the Quakers entered the season with a goal of winning a cross-country title, and that they had stayed focused all season on that goal.

Quaker assistant coach John Kowal said that the victory was the result of hard work and determination, and that the Quakers had finally reached this moment of glory.

The Quakers’ victory in the Heps was a result of their hard work and determination, and they were happy with their performance.

Yale wishbone pulls Penn apart, 27-10

The Yale wishbone offense was too much for the Penn defense to handle in the Heps.

The Quakers were happy with their overall running performance, but they were outscored by the Bulldogs.

Penn quarterback Doug Henisch (13) avoids being tackled by Yale’s Craig Vickery and Fred Howard (21) in the Bulldogs’ 27-10 victory Saturday.

First-half offense sparks Bulldogs

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