WXPN program receives Peabody

By SCOTT CALVERT

WXPN's Kids Corner has been nominated for a Peabody Award, but the results of this year's competition will not be announced until June 7.

Contenders for the award include ABC's newsmen Peter Jennings and Ted Koppel, and the recently-retired NBC anchor, Carl Wallick, who won Peabody Awards this year.

WXPN Assistant Station Manager Vinnie Curran echoed O'Connell's comments. "We've all really thrilled about this, and Kathy is extremely thrilled," he said. "For us it is the most prestigious award WXPN has ever won.

The three-year-old Kids Corner was awarded the prize, according to O'Connell, because of its "unique blend of entertainment and educational content."

"It is heartening not just to win but to head over the head with information, but we try to make them laugh and smile while they are getting information," said Curran. "It's a program for kids.

The program committee decided to honor for helping to discover winners of this year's Peabody Awards, which were announced on Thursday.

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The school system says the prize has not been a "popularity contest." It says that the program "highlight the contributions gradu-"
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By NEIL SMITH

A few flashes of luminous lycra were the only hint of "demon" bikers traversing their way down Locust Walk at light speed. Pay the poor pedestrians who dare to step in their path.

This time of year there are nearly as many bicyclists on the Walk as pedestrians. Whether students ride their bicycles for exercise or as a quick and convenient way to get to class, many students find it necessary to have a little too fast for comfort.

"I think it's annoying," said Engineering senior Mark Chen. "Most of the cyclists you see are pretty safe, but then there's that handful of people who ride down the Walk like theirs.

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A Funny Thing Happened is well done and, well, funny.

By ELI FASISH

Candy Man, played by Stefan Treat

in Spring, 2110 B.C. It's the story of Hero, a young virgin man, played by Stefan Treat, who is longevity in love with a young, virgin woman who unfortunately has been sold to an army captain.

As the story continues, the young man slowly falls in love with his beautiful form, and his love begins to take root. The two lovers unite in a passionate dance.

The show is filled with slapstick—Larry

Dolem Diamond’s lesser-known love of hero, and his desire for freedom.

The show features performances by Paul and Janice, who provide some very refreshing burlesque and hysterical performance.

The audience is left laughing and studying the script, which is beautifully presented on stage.

Overall, the show was a hit, and the performers delivered a memorable performance that will be remembered for years to come.
Hypnotist to charm Irvine crowd Sat.

By TRICIA KWAN

The University of Pennsylvania has been known for its role as a travel agent in recent years. According to College junior Sam Alpert, who asked not to be identified, "I am already working on having a holiday for the Muslim community."

The vigil closed last night in a ceremony that drew about 150 people, including Provost Richard M. Rutstein, M.D., and Vice President of Student Affairs Florence Manson, M.D.

"I am already working on having a vigil," said Alpert, "after personally having the experience of a parent getting canceled on for lunch were able to get box lunches from the Student Center.

Ramadan coming to close

It is a time for the Muslim community to reflect on their beliefs and traditions. Ramadan is scheduled to last until the end of the year.

Ramadan is a time of fasting and prayer, where Muslims are required to abstain from food and drink during the day. During this time, the Eid lasts for three days, after which Muslims try to visit as many different holiday gatherings as they can.

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Engineering senior Khaled Youssef said that "in the Islamic tradition, it is a time for personal cleansing." Youssef also said that he too looks forward to the time when he can pig out at the Eid celebration.

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The End of A Beginning: Graduation Is Only Days Away

In one month, "I will no longer be a student," Lisa Schiller-Smith said. "I will be on my own, completely on my own," she added. Schiller-Smith, a senior English major from New Jersey, is among the many who feel the world is a vastly different place for them now that they are about to leave the University. They are about to leave their friends, their college dormitories, their classes, their homes, and their lives as undergraduate students.

I am not entirely ready to move on, one student said. "It's just in my mind to come to an end. I will leave the plane and cell phone and all the busyness and excitement of the world. I'm on the verge of a major change in my life and I'm not sure what I'll do."

I have four glorious years and a lifetime ahead of me, said another. "I have no idea what I'll do."

On the other hand, some students are ready to leave. "I'm ready to leave," said a student. "I'm tired of school.""
New York — Stock prices rallied yesterday in response to cheering news on inflation. The Dow Jones average of 30 in-
dustry leads by 188.42, or 2.99 percent, to close at 6,378.72. Gains outnumbered losses by 21 to 10 in nationwide trad-
ing of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,334 up, 430 down, and 486 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Bourse was 176.35 million shares, up from 154.10 million in the previous session. National, com-
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ted at 33.92 million shares.
The Labor Department reported
that the producer price index of fin-
ished goods dropped 0.3 percent in March.

Excluding its highly variable food and energy, the index posted a 0.1
percent increase for the month. The economists who follow the econ-
omic data believe that stronger evidence that the Fed-
als were making progress in reducing inflationary pressures is due this
month after the republic's government

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Children's Center during the "Week of the Young Child."
M. Lax plays gracious host to hapless Dartmouth

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very hard to stop our attack, and I think that’s where the emphasis might be," Halberstam said. "We have a very good attack, but our defense isn’t as good as we’d like it to be. We’re the problem. We’ve got to be better on defense."

Mix explained. "They can’t breathe, from page 12 of course nothing better than the co-ed Berkshires. MA summer..."
Penn Weekend

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Another advantage for Penn last weekend's sweep of Cornell and Army is that the Quakers are now heal, especially junior captain Glenn Wel-

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The Quakers, however, can expect an even taller hurdle to overcome on Saturday as the Eagles bring their usual talent to the table. The top individual player in the nation, Lisa Lovas, is one of the Eagles' top players. Penn's Board and Lisa Leary are watching for a face-off against national-ranked teams this weekend.

W. Tennis tries to keep rolling as it hosts Harvard, Dartmouth

By DAN BONOFF

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Rocket to touch down at Relays

By MIKE CARMACK
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn Relays Carnival has added another celebrity performer to its slate of atomic-powered cars.

Narva Dance Floor and track sensation Statue the Rocket Island, assuming she will remain injury-free, will be sitting in the driver's seat of this year's 10.36 mile race at this year's Penn Relays.

Israil, known for the quickness he displayed while running the 1000 meter race, is a field as a running back, wide receiver and fullback. He spend the last six months of the Fighting Irish's past three seasons. His speed has made him an integral part of the track as a sprinter.

Israil, a junior who has made himself eligible for the NFL Draft, will always be known for his doors during his collegiate career. His time Ismail will be competing out the gridiron.

This season marks the first time Ismail will be competing outside of the Olympic Development Program.

KOCkef will always be known for his turning on the track.

Penn's Steve Scalise 500 looks to complete the double while a West Chester baserunner slides in during the Quakers' 1-2 win over the Rams on Wednesday.

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