By MICHAEL SIMOLLY
Philadelphia Tribune

On a Saturday, the last goal in the aver-
age student's mind is to be first in line at a
Gimbels Christmas display. But two weeks
ago, some ate brunch or recovered from hangovers or
spent time with friends. Saturday was St. Patty's Day, and
many were out to have a good time. One student, though,
said yesterday.

"It was first up and out the door at
eight in the morning," said an elderly woman
who was lifting the lid on her coffee. "I was
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**Campus Events**

**Monday**

**Psychological Counseling Center**

**Tuesday**

**SAC to hold first meeting of the year**

The Student Activities Council (SAC) will hold its first meeting of the year tonight. Attendees will review minor changes to its constitution.

Some members of the council are "going to be fine-tuning the constitu-
tion," at the meeting, which will be held in Room 208 of the
SACalcamps and will also consider requests for rec-
bids from school organizations. It will also discuss allocating money to existing organiza-
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By ROXANNE PATEL

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**Breakfast Talk at the White Dog Cafe**

Breakfast Talk is a monthly speaker series which includes a break of fresh juice, coffee, bagels, breakfast bread, a choice of
range egg & bacon, or yo-yog and fresh fruit.

The speaker will be David Gracie, a peace education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee and author of Gandhi and Charlie. The book is a story of Gandhi's

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**THE PRINCIPAL SCHOLAR**

A new academic program will be introduced this fall at the University of Pennsylvania. The program, called The Principal Scholar, will be available to all students.

"The Principal Scholar is an excellent idea," a faculty member said. "It's something very exciting, and it's going to raise money for a program."

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but their questions did not begin to flow until she talked about the University administration canoe for their senior design projects, described engineering students who built a computer and other issues facing the University, both on campus.

The admissions office has a staff of more than 100 people devoted to handling the concerns of prospective students. Through the fall, the University schedules about three schools and evening receptions, as well as campus visits. Admissions officers spend three weeks of intensive preparation over the summer and other issues facing the University, both on campus.

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Many at HUP oppose AIDS testing

Wednesday, October 2, 1991
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

By STEPHEN GLASS

First, do no harm.

Meeting this seemingly simple commandment of the Hippocrates with has grown more difficult with the increased spread of the AIDS epidemic. Many patients worry that they may catch the deadly disease from their doctors. To date, the Pennsylvania House of Representatives is debating legislation that would prohibit doctors from performing blood tests or even performing other medical procedures if they are infected with the virus.

Proposers of AIDS testing argue that patients have a right to know their health status so they can protect themselves. Others, including some doctors at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, insist that the risk of contracting AIDS from a health-care provider is minimal and that the benefits of knowing the truth far outweigh any risk.

Professor of Medicine Bob MacGregor, the hospital's infectious diseases director, said he is worried that colleagues who oppose the mandatory testing policy and who are not infected could disease transmission through health-care workers is a serious risk.

This document is one of a dozen provided to police at the hospital and in that format many reports are missing, according to Associate Professor of Pediatrics Peter Robinson.

Questions remain about sophomore's collapse in gym

Thursday, September 26, 1991

By DEAN WALTER REYNOLDS

In a first for HUP, police officers turned up door to door to seek qualified witnesses.

Sadie Mehta, chief nursing officer at the hospital, was rushed to the floor and it was there that the event occurred.

The legislation would also allow physicians to test their patients for AIDS and legal barriers that the may have protected infected health-care workers from discovery would be lifted.

One nursing student said she agreed with the defendant's arguments and said she always wondered whether a health-care worker would be infected by a contaminated needle.

"I don't think it should be made public because if the nurse's name was known they could lose their jobs."

The nursing student also said that she disagreed with the hospital's policy of testing patients for AIDS.

"I don't think that should be done only with the patient's consent."

The implication that anyone who has an AIDS test or an AIDS test, or by whom.

Faculty Club

Club Room (Lower Level)

Wednesday, October 2, 1991
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Volunteer.

**Med School prof Hanson dies suddenly**

**D. David Black**

Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, where Hanson was a professor of medicine and pharmacology, confirmed the death of the 49-year-old medical school professor, who was found dead in his home on Wednesday night.

Hanson was a well-respected researcher in the fields of neurology and psychiatry, and his death has left a significant void in the academic community.

**President Hackney adopts new racial harassment policy**

**S. G. Johnson**

President Hackney has announced the adoption of a new racial harassment policy that will be implemented across the university.

The new policy was developed in response to a series of incidents over the past year, including reports of racial profiling and discrimination.

President Hackney said, "We must address these issues head-on to ensure a safe and inclusive environment for all students."
An Evening With Dr. Seuss

By Jeremy Brosowsky

I have yet to meet someone who doesn't have a happy memory of Dr. Seuss. He is a legend. He is a time-honored icon. He is one of America's greatest storytellers. He will probably be remembered as such for another hundred years. Two hundred years from now, when we are all just a distant memory, Dr. Seuss will still be a fixture in the American psyche.

Seuss was the pen name for Theodore Seuss Geisel. He was born in Springfield, Massachusetts on March 2, 1904. Dr. Seuss is probably more famous for his works for young children, than for his works for adults. However, his works have a unique style that has made them interesting to both groups.

Seuss is best known for his books, such as "The Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham," and "Dr. Seuss' ABC." His books are filled with fun and adventure, and they are sure to make children laugh. They are also educational, teaching children important life lessons.

Dr. Seuss' works are not just limited to books. He also created theodoroseuss.com, a website that offers a wide range of activities for children, such as games, quizzes, and coloring pages. He also created NBC Kids, a television program that airs on NBC.

Dr. Seuss' works are not only educational, but they are also entertaining. His books are filled with rhyme and rhythm, and they are sure to make children laugh. They are also educational, teaching children important life lessons.

In conclusion, Dr. Seuss was a legendary figure in children's literature. His works continue to inspire and entertain children to this day. His legacy will live on forever, and his works will continue to be enjoyed for generations to come.
Graduation Is Next Spring Learn About VISTA NOW!

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VISTA RECRUITING Room 111 Bell Hall (entrance on fourth floor)

Archeological looks for Santa Maria off Haitian coast

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania - A group of archeologists has found what may be the remains of a ship used by Christopher Columbus on his first voyage to the New World. The discovery was made during an underwater survey of the Comprehensive Exploration and Recovery of the Santa Maria, a project funded by the National Geographic Society.

The archeologists say they believe they have found the wreckage of the Santa Maria, the ship that carried Columbus on his voyage to the New World. The ship was last seen in 1503, and its location has been a mystery ever since.

The discovery was made by a team of archeologists from the National Geographic Society, which has been conducting an exploration of the site since 1985. The team used sonar and other technology to locate the wreck, which they say is about 1,000 feet below the surface of the water.

The ship was about 120 feet long and 30 feet wide. It was carrying about 100 crew members and 100 passengers when it sank.

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Sports Extra

Monday, September 30, 1991

Holy Cross crucifies Quakers

QB situation unclear once again for Penn

By MATT KELLY

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**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

NEW YORK 9, GIANTS 2

The Dodgers put an end to the Buddy system yesterday with a 9-2 victory over San Francisco at Dodger Stadium. Mike Shannon followed an不尽 the run from home, consolidated toward third. Hall and Hall, isolated, delivered, arrived at the top of the final line at 2:30 a.m. The latter, isolated, delivered, arrived at the final line at 2:30 a.m.

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Toronto at Los Angeles, 10:30 a.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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V-ball turns 'madness' loose in Buffalo

By STEVEN MIOCOWITZ

There's really only one way to characterize the last week for Penn volleyball — madness.

"It was a mad week, " said senior captain Margaret McGeehan. "It was very crazy."

McKinnon told the other side of the madness.

"It was a very good week, " she said. "It was a lot of good luck and a lot of hard work."

Neither McKinnon nor McGeehan would be lost for the 11-15, 15-3, 15-4 on Saturday.

The game went on and we just made a gut decision.

"We've been with the kids for a lot of years, " said Steele. "They are a lot of confidence in the things we need to do, so we went with them."

Quakers' coach Margaret McKinnon said. "There's a lot of things we do, it's a lot of confidence in the things we need to do, so we went with them."

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W. Soccer shut out again at Columbia

When we got 20 yards away from the goal, we froze. We didn't know what to do."

Suzette Wolfe

Penn women's soccer coach

"The Quakers played really well," Wolfe said. "We're starting to know each other better, and every week we do something that makes us think that we're getting closer, but we have a really bad problem scoring goals. In past games, the Quakers fell apart not taking enough shots on goal. On Saturday, they remind us of that situation, taking approximately 28 shots on goal, yet still were unable to get the ball in the goal. Penn's inability to convert on every short-range scoring opportunity has become a major theme during practice."

"When we get 20 yards away from the goal, we freeze," Wolfe said. "We didn't know what to do. Instead of taking good shots, we just took any shot."

Despite the prolonged scoring runage, many of the team members see a marked improvement in their game. They have tried to rely in much fewer shots forced by the University of Pennsylvania. As the offense has become more familiar with their teammates, they have become more efficient on the field, enabling them to pass more effectively.

"The things that we have been working on in previous games, we are now proving under our first game, and that seems to be working," midfielder Kathleen Frusone said.

The Quakers will be taking on Lehigh today at 2:30 p.m. at Franklin Field. They will be looking to score some goals and finish their two-week dry spell.

"Once you attain one goal, that breaks the ice; then others will come," sophomore goalie Orthie Haddoxing said. "We just have to worry about scoring that first goal."
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Hockey momentum halted by Fightin’ Blue Hens

The Hens had taken the lead in the second half, but Fighting Blue Hens scored the only goal of the second half to win 3-1. The win put Illinois State ahead in the final round and the title of the second half.

Both Delaware teams were the result of the men’s and women’s Delaware team’s dominance. The Delaware team’s offense was efficient, scoring 3 goals in the second half. Delaware’s defense was strong, holding Illinois State to 1 goal.

Despite Delaware’s dominance, the game was close throughout. Delaware had a 2-goal lead in the second half, but Illinois State fought back to make it a 1-goal game. In the end, Delaware was able to hold off Illinois State for the win.

In other men’s Delaware team’s games, Delaware was able to dominate Michigan State and Penn State, winning both games by large margins. Delaware is now in sole possession of the lead in the Big Ten standings.

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"I was told to be ready at all times so when I got the call I was ready, even though my practice didn't look ready," McGeehan said.

But McGeehan couldn't get anything going either and the Penn offense continued to stall, while Holy Cross's high-powered offense continued to click.

Sabbatical plans were a sham on the second year's return of the book on the first game of the season at Franklin Field, where the Quakers' defense held Garcia to a then career-best 129 yards on the way to a respectable 27-5 loss.

Because the Penn defensive strategies worked well last year, errors and the rest of his coaching staff decided to use the same basic defensive formation.

The difference was, this year, Holy Cross was not surprised.

"There weren't many adjustments on our part because [the Quakers'] plan was exactly the same way they thought they were going to play," Garcia said.

Penn's success was due in the mobility of Penn's three-man rush to penetrate past a formation that was not able to stop it from the line of scrimmage.

The Holy Cross receivers had plenty of time to get away from the Quakers' nickel and drive secondary sets.

"Quarterback was getting too much time," Kepcha said. "When he starts running around it gets confusing out there."

Holy Cross's offense benefited from the pass effectiveness yet managed to do it in the absence of time.

The average time it took for the Crusaders to score on their six touchdown drives, which averaged 34.4 yards per drive, was an amazing 1:24. One reason for this was Holy Cross's success with the short pass.

"Sometimes you focus in on the underclassmen, you have to remember the receiver and you get hot," said junior cornerback Aaron Grant, who was victimized several times on the long pass. "You lose the receiver for a split second and that split second can kill you.

While the Quakers did not do much in the first half, they did show some signs of life. The second half, though, was just a nightmare."

"The thing that was disappointing was that we did not come out in the second half and respond the way we wanted to respond," Kepcha said.

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