Bill introduced to open campus crime records

By EMILY CULBERTSON

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

A group of state senators introduced a bill Monday requiring university police departments to make campus crime statistics available to the public. The bill would require campus police departments to maintain a daily crime log of all "incidents" that require police response. The bill would require the University to make these records available to the public during regular business hours.

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"And such a wonderful opportunity to see what the audience wants to happen," said Fey, who is also a board member of the Foundation.

"It's very important for a filmmaker to be in the audience when they experience the film," Fey said. "When you get really close to a film, you don't really see the problems that an objective audience might see in it. But the audience will also benefit from having the director present at screenings to answer questions.

"If we really want to make a difference, let's not make a movie that's too big," said Fey, who works as a film producer.

Without a Net was one of the nation's first college improv comedy groups when it was founded six years ago, and remains the only such group on campus. The group has become well-known for its spontaneous, off-the-cuff performances and has been the subject of several films and documentaries.

"It's like painting a picture on the stage," said College senior Stephanie Goldsmith, a member of the group. "It's a new medium, a new way of seeing things, and it's a great way to express yourself."
After holdup, employees fearful of crime

By DAMON CHERSTON
Uncier New Phintsl.
folklorist DuPont and Facilitator Department Chairperson Kenneth Goldstein is scared.

"I am fearful," Goldstein said yesterday. "I am fearful for my family and staff — especially my female employees."

And the professor is not alone. At the wake of a campus robbery at the Book Store yesterday, several administrators, faculty and students yesterday that crime around the University has grown to dangerous proportions.

And while some said that the University is doing all it can, a number of others said the University could do more.

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Drexel centennial panel discusses education

BY CARMEL GERBER

As part of their centennial celebra-
tion, Drexel University students, fac-
ulty and alumni crowded Drexel's
Kendall Thorne on Monday for a
luncheon entitled, "The Frontiers
of Higher Education at the Founder's
Century."

The panel began by debating the
pros and cons of political correct-
ness, Drexel University students,
administration and faculty. For
example, he said, "morals of Muslims
cruciﬁed are inconsistent with the
liberation of women."

Regarding the discussion on gain-
ing different perspectives at the uni-
versity level, Drexel sophomore
Bernard Watson, president of the
Civic Center Executive Director
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The panel advocated a general
liberal arts education. Education
should prepare the student for life-
time learning, he said.

"One cannot keep pace with the
changes in society. Americans must
understand other cultures and their
perspective on others."

There are "Eurocentric," Berry
added that Americans must under-
stand other countries in order to
"get along with the liberation of
women."

SILBER warned that many adherents
to the liberation of women.

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Hatred is Bad For Business

By Jeffrey Howell

Every night for the previous two years I unlocked the door to my West Philadelphia townhouse, took off my shoes, and sat down with a glass of wine to reflect on the day. I was a successful businessman, a member of the city's elite, and I lived in a large, comfortable house on a quiet street. But there was one thing that I couldn't escape: the hatred that seemed to surround me.

The neighborhood was not what I had expected. When I moved in, I thought it would be a oasis of peace and tranquility. But I quickly learned that the residents were not as welcoming as I had hoped. They seemed to avoid me at all costs, and whenever I walked down the street, I could feel their stares and hear the whispers. It was as if they were afraid of me.

I tried to ignore it, but the hatred was too strong. I began to feel like I was living in a prison, and I started to question my decision to move to this city. I wondered if I had made a terrible mistake.

But then I had an idea. I knew that the city was in the midst of a historic change, and I wanted to be a part of it. So I decided to use my platform to raise awareness about the issue of hatred in our society.

I started by speaking at events and writing articles. I even started a blog to share my thoughts and experiences. And slowly but surely, I began to see a shift in the attitudes of the people around me.

Today, I am proud to say that my efforts have helped to create a more inclusive and welcoming community. And I am grateful to all of the people who have supported me along the way.

But my work is not done. I know that there is still much work to be done, and I will continue to fight for a future where hatred is not tolerated.

Hatred is Bad For Business. Let's work together to make our society a place where everyone feels welcome and valued.
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To Kill a Mockingbird

**MILLER, from page 1**

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-Amiri Baraka
Fed up, many Louisianians look to Duke yesterday. first daughter for the Jesse Turner met his 4-year-old called him "daddy." It was tender. His relatives recounted the day for— turkey with all the trimmings said Turner’s Lebanese-born wife, after celebrating their reunion. Turner was turned over to Syrian Hostage envoy Terry Waite. “After saving the people that work. We’re getting tired of” fending for himself in his native Cajun country in southern 1,678 believed missing in Vietnam said earlier Wednesday, before a Baker announced that Washington will normalize diplomatic relations with Vietnam. Washington will normalize economic relations with Cambodia, and with Vietnam. The pace and outcome of the talks with Vietnam will depend on Hanoi’s willingness to putictured below the Vietnam War, Baker said earlier Wednesday, before a meeting with Vietnam’s foreign minister, Nong Duc Manh. About 2,500 Americans are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. The U.S. military believes missing in action. David Duke was long dismissed as a fringe-party presidential candidate, as founder of the American Renaissance. Afterwards he started the American Renaissance. He brought the American Renaissance. He brought the fringe-party presidential cause to the American people. He brought the American Renaissance. He brought the fringe-party presidential cause to the American people. He brought the American Renaissance. He brought the fringe-party presidential cause to the American people. He brought the American Renaissance. He brought the fringe-party presidential cause to the American people.

Many seem ready to put ‘Nam behind them...

WASHINGTON — For young Americans, the Vietnam War is a distant memory. The peacekeeping troops in Lebanon, which was also seeking assurances from Peshmerga leaders in northern Iraq that they would not recognize Iraq until it closed on grounds that it was the occupied territories.


Arab moves to close ranks before meeting

DAMASCUS, Syria — Israel and Arab leaders moved yesterday toward a possible new truce in the 1967 war, when Israel losses its 1967 gains in the Middle East. Syrian Arab leaders agreed yesterday to set up a new truce committee. The new truce committee, which meets tomorrow, is expected to pave the way for a possible new truce between Israel and Syria. The talks reportedly agreed not to negotiate with Syria until it ceded ground on the occupied territories. The new truce committee will meet tomorrow in Damascus. The talks reportedly agreed not to negotiate with Syria until it ceded ground on the occupied territories. The new truce committee will meet tomorrow in Damascus. The talks reportedly agreed not to negotiate with Syria until it ceded ground on the occupied territories. The new truce committee will meet tomorrow in Damascus. The talks reportedly agreed not to negotiate with Syria until it ceded ground on the occupied territories.


Learn How To Eat Again.

If you define eating well as

Off the Wire

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Severe flooding damages Quad dorms

FLOOD, from page 1

Eric Greenstein, a College sopho-
more who was working at the front
desk at the time, said he received
calls from several residents who
were standing on furniture out of
reach that the water in their rooms
was scalding hot.

One resident on the fourth floor of
Butcher told police she was trapped
in her room for ten or fifteen minutes
after a "big splash" on her visor.

Wharton freshman Geoff Lee re-
sulted. He was working at the front
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"It looks like Lake Michigan,"
said fourth floor Butcher Resident
Adviser Scott Rank after some of his students asked him to assess
the damage in their rooms.

"There was no official estimate last
night of structural damage, but sev-
eral students estimated property
damage would exceed thousands of
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**NHL Roundup**

EDMONTON, Alberta — Dmitri Khristich keyed a five-goal third period for the Edmonton Oilers, who defeated the Whalers 8-2 last night.

Assistant Mike Richter remained perfect in his NHL debut, making 33 saves for his first career shutout.

Buchberger, who scored twice for the Oilers, was on the 5-on-3 advantage for the second goal of the game at 6:34. It was his third of the season, and he added an empty-netter at 19:44. Buchberger also had three assists, for his first career four-point game.

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Goaltender Mike Richter recorded his first shutout in his NHL debut, making 33 saves for his first career shutout. Richter, who has had previous NHL experience with the Rangers, played at the University of Maine.

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Rugby heads into playoffs clean and perfect

"After four years of hard drinking, we’ve finally learned how to play rugby!"

Tom Rodgers
Penn rugby player

The Quakers defeated Penn State 22-10, St. John’s 28-10, and Maryland 18-14, while the one loss came at the hands of the tough Cavaliers of Virginia 19-15. Penn now heads into the conference, standing only be- hind Virginia.

Senior captain Guy Baken is usually the quiet type. No one would have guessed he’s capable of such a key individual performance from the Little Vango Villager. Baken is one of 19 ends, and senior Jay Pignatello, who executed 15 of 27 passes.

Baken also possesses a human side which helps his lead Brown in the gridiron.

Brown Water polo’s Turner is ‘a gridiron star’

F. Hockey comes off tough week, ready to face Lehigh

Wisconsin, from page 14

"We have too much respect for our. Our Penn Optometrists came for your eyes. Choosing us lets you know how to help get what’s right for both your eyes and your budget. See us now. Be foreward thinking on an added insurance to the system they are running. It’s my opinion.

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"I have a real good relationship with my teammates," Torbert said. "I am pretty easy going and I’m not controversial."

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Signed Scott tuie considerations

WINNIPEG JETS - Traded Shawn Anderson, Bobby Slaughter, wide receiver.

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Penn Pride '91: 0-10 or bust!

I don't know about you, but I had a really bad hangover the other day. In fact, I still have a funny laugh going on as well.

How often will I have a hangover? Never, even if I go to a Penn game. And I do mean that.

After the Quakers' Decade of Dominance, this year has been a real letdown. With only four games left in the season, the Quakers are virtually out of the race for the League.

Highs and Lows

Highs

1. The Quakers have the most of it. Have Amis!!
2. The BYOB policy, lift the keg ban and let us poor kids have some fun!
3. We have had our ups and downs this season, but we have been able to play our game and have fun.

Lows

1. The Quakers are still trying to find their way back to the top of the Ivy League. It makes me more qualified to say that the Quakers are not where they should be.
2. The Quakers have not been able to win consistently this season, which is something that we haven't had in a while.
3. The Quakers have a losing record, which is something that we haven't had in a while.

Air Torbert

Torbert leaps into elite of Ivy receivers

By DAVID BOWDEN

It's a bird. It's a plane. It's Mi-

chael Torbert.

Torbert's athletic ability has been on display throughout his college career. He has been a key player for the Quakers' offense, and his performance has earned him recognition as one of the top receivers in the Ivy League.

Opponent Spotlight

and graduate of the Michael Jor-

dan school of vertical leaps.

"Jordan's really a different pla-
ter," Torbert said recently. "He hang. Only one in the upper ech-

elons of receivers doesn't even

work on his lower body.

"Rodd has a hell of a vertical leap. So we try to move him ar-

round more than any other player. He has the ability to play all positions."