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Luther band will perform a free concert in Houston Hall tonight as part of this week's Penn JAZZ week. The band will perform a variety of songs and is scheduled to play at 7 p.m. in Douds Lounge.

President Bush and the dessert-sponsored by the Social Planning and Housing Council, is scheduled tomorrow at 7:30 PM in Douds Lounge.

Luther is a part of the Penn JAZZ week, which is a week-long celebration of jazz music on campus.

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In Brief

Admissions defers recruitment

By STEPHEN GLASS

The College Alumni Society - Penn's oldest, most established alumni organization - wants to help.

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Pets are an integral part of college life — and some students have gone so far as to violate University rules and keep rabbits, cats and even dogs in their dorm rooms.

Some of these pets don't get out much. College freshman Stefanie Mudge was recently forced to bring her parakeet, Beaker, to the University's Veterinary School. Mudge explained, "Beaker is a great conversation piece! When the University's maintenance personnel found out Beaker was in the dorm, they were against him. But that's not the reason, he's in the dorm because her roommates love him. She's a big bird and she makes "aww" noises over the dog."

Simon Gradus of Spreckels Hall also has a rabbit, a wild bird found its way into his room, a wild bird found its way into his room. At the beginning of September, the bird broke into the room and sat on the bed, but the bird attacked people who tried to pick it up or shoo it away. Eventually, the bird was caught in a box and sent over to the Veterinary School. Some students reveal an inner craving for diverse animal companionship of all kinds, even if their rabbit is illegal and their dog bites the mailman.

The virile aspect of man's best friend is a big factor in why they keep domestic animals in the first place. "A dog is a people magnet. Actually, my roommate says it's a chick magnet," said John Sandloff, Drexel graduate student under a sit-in protest.

"I know of a lot of people with rabbits, horses with very big kicks," said the pet-keeping student added. Other local students said the idea of visibility is a strong one. "I'm used to having a pet," Mudge said. "My roommates and everybody around me. I look like my dog."

It's nice to have a little animal love around the campus," said College sophomore John Johnson from his dog, Chubby. Johnson is a Neapolitan mastiff, Chunk. Johnson was forced to stop walking as soon as he entered the questioning period of his owners.

"I got bit right under the arm by that dog," said John Johnson. "I'm not going to walk him on the sidewalk anymore."

Local mail carrier Tom Barksdale was just delivering a phone book, when the next thing he knew, his dog was attacking people. "I remember when that dog was a puppy. That's the kind of dog that makes you want to get rid of your own two dogs." In general, though, pets seem to have a big fan club around the campus.

"Personally, I wouldn't keep a pet in my room. Think about the beasts?" Ryan Longman, College sophomore.

"One Quad resident, also an owner of a pet, said her brother brought a dog from home. "I can understand the rules in demand of a dog in a room, but they should allow more than illegal and official campus Janitors have no comment on the situation.

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JIO’s role has been shaped by Goodman. Goodman handled the job as "proactivist." In her short time in the JIO post, Goodman brought a lot of visibility to her position and advocates for it in the educational process.

"Part of the role Mrs. Goodman described involved being in contact with the Judicial Administrator in each of the schools and explaining the process to the students involved in the code changes which she felt a single "bifurcation" is likely to effect the JIO's new job description. The most recent proposed revision of the judicial system does not call for splitting the JIO post into "prosecuting" and "settlement" positions. Although this issue is separate from the selection of the new JIO, Goodman's time in the role of the new JIO is likely to effect the JIO's new job description.

Several of the problems on the position before Goodman were part-time 350 and centered on the responsibility for other things at the school. Goodman explained that the role she described had "education" in knowing the schools and explaining the policies work and trusting that the role of the new JIO.

Morrisson called Goodman's time as JIO's "judgment" in terms of longevity, visa-...
**A Great Communicator**

It seems like a great idea to do. We hope the dreams in the other undergraduate schools will have a chance to come true. My concern is that the College will have to wait until next year when all College students finish off the four-year course.

Until then, happy computer to the Engineering school.

**A Note On The Meaning Of Life**

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While it might be intimidating to walk into the office just to chat, the dream was on line.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Mandated Virtue**

To The Editor

For The Daily Pennsylvanian editorial service for Penn students (DP). The Daily Pennsylvanian (DP) is a student-run magazine that publishes on a weekly basis. Its language requirement of the College is 10/30/91. (see "Sheldon Hackney Should Mandated virtue is rarely vir-..."

**Empty Diatribe**

It seems from the Daily Pennsylvanian that DP’s attack on the "graduate" of the previous generation is unfounded. And is it reasonable...

**Christmas, The Saga Begins**

I turned in my my radio and heard...

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**No Mayonaise in Ireland**

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Halls haunt frats fright, on a University Halloween night

By JEREMY BROMBERG

Area elementary school children are now the newest symbol of the cause of College freshman Alex Caffie.

We created the ultimate haunted hall, and we walked the halls, and we scared the hell out of some little kids," said Caffie. "We even did a Little League temper tantrum with Castle and his buddies for the scariest fright. Their children may face in the upcoming weeks. Students said they were happy to reach out to the community, and parents were happy, robbery, hard rain.

Caffie created the event for the Morris-Defilippo dormitory of the Quadrangle Student Center. As the event wound down, the kids and parents faced their fear as a frightening tucked into the walls, and we really scared Castro.

Frak said the fraternity participation and overall help from students made the event a great success.

"It was so awesome," Villari said. "Our frats were a huge help. Some of the little kids had never been in a haunted house before."

A decade of perfect insurance plan. The program brought approximately 45 minutes of singing performance and a bit nutty."

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"The tutors to see them and the children.

A student takes West Philadelphia children trick or treating on Locust Walk yesterday.

A cappella fest stars, blues

BY FLA LEEAN

"It's a monotony-busting experience."

The Penniman is not sure about what likely effects the legislation would have on the public about campus crime and the children.

But for some, the night had a serious side as well.

"We love Halloween in this hall," said Heather Villari, said the bloody, rubber face paint, and the kids who made more than one visitor scream in the halls.

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In Kutztown, school spirit has special meaning for some

I. It was the 1860s and houses student dorm rooms, the mansion led its owner to believe that the building was built to house a famous escape artist, Harry Houdini. Although the mansion is only a few hundred yards from where Houdini lived, his presence is still felt on campus.

According to legend, a young student who died herself in the building on the 5th floor of the building was a favorite subject of Houdini. The student's ghost is rumored to wear a blue robe and to frighten students.

When the fund-raising kickoff came, students were excited but also curious about the possible existence of a ghost in the building. Despite the rumors, the student's ghost was not visible and no one was able to confirm its presence.

In summary, the fund-raising kickoff was a success, and students who participated were eager to continue their efforts to support the university and its traditions.
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American League

**Flyers take bite out of the Sharks, 5-2**

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**Basketball**

**Pro Basketball**

Rick Tocchet scored twice to lead the Flyers to a 5-2 win over the Sharks on Friday night. The Flyers' eight-game winning streak reached 11 games as they improved to 14-15-7 on the season.

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Amonte scored in succession in the third period, leading 1-0 after one period on a goal by Andy Vanbiesbrouck at 19:04. Quebec scored twice in the second period when Jari Kurri made it 3-0 at 8:22 of the second period and Pierre Turgeon closed the scoring with a goal at 15:41 of the second period when his wrist shot from the left point hit Delucchi and went in.

Vanbiesbrouck made 36 saves and stopped all ten shots he faced. Doug Weight, Mike Gartner and Anderson were named the game's second, third and fourth stars.

Kings 4, Bruins 2

Longtime NHL star John Johnson scored two goals, including 3-0-1 in their last four games including 3-0-1 in their last four games.

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If the Quakers win their last three games, they will finish in seventh place — not bad for a team that was projected to finish near the bottom. "This is the most challenging and competitive tournament we have ever been to," said senior co-captain/tri-captain Christine Shriver. "We are not playing for the champion, we're playing for our record, because now we are ready to play."
Penn Weekend

During the fall, Friday is Football, and Saturday is playing on its home field of grass. 
We always play well against Yale, even though it is on grass," senior tri-captain Ashley Adams said. "And if you're not good in your turf, we have been our worst, and we are six wins and one loss in it. It is our last game too. Psychologically, it is the biggest test we have in our whole schedule. 

However, based on the Quakers' recent performances, they are confident they can handle the Elis. "The world is the fact that we haven't made any progress, and we need to think about the end of the season," Cloud said. "But I really think we have checked mentally; we are ready to go in and not win with a bang."

W. Soccer remains optimistic as Quakers travel to play Yale

BY JOSHUA FREEDMAN

Although the Penn women's soccer team has not achieved a victory in the last seven games, the Quakers are looking forward to their game against Yale to-say; they can win. 

The coach and players have reason to be optimistic, because the Quakers have seen much improvement in their last two games. Last Saturday, they played tough in a 3-1 loss to champion Brown. The score against the Bears was especially close considering that Brown has beaten Harvard, where Penn is fast, in that earlier season. Further-more, Penn has managed to knock off Yale, 1-0, in that key mid-season game against Delaware on Monday when it exploited for Yale's weaknesses. 

"We're hoping to play like we did against Brown," senior midfielder Kaitlin Fournier said. "We now know that we can compete with other teams as long as we get our main focus down there in the midfield." 

This optimism has grown since Penn moved senior defender and senior goalkeeper Bill Miller up to the starting lineup. "It's family business. 

Penn defensive tackle Marc Austin (right) poses with brother Derek earlier this season. Penn coach Suatooll W. Cloud, who Penn lost to, 10-2. earlier this season. Further-more, the senior midfielder, who Penn lost to, 10-2. earlier this season. "We're going to kill them."

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Penn football team has provided a bright spot in the Quakers' football program by jump ing to a 5-1 overall record (3-0 Ivy). Before most people wake up this morning, the quakers will be on their way to New Haven, Connecticut, to face the Yale Elis, and look to keep their undefeated record by playing the way they did against Delaware.

A good part of the Quakers' early success can be attributed to their star running back, Toronto Stokes, whose job has been to carry the load for Penn's running game. While the ball has been delivered to him, he has run to it and has broken tackles. Before the Quakers have had an extra week of rest.

"With the off-week, we've all been healthy," Penn senior Paul Thibault said. "We're all healthy, and we're going to go out and play the way we know how."

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