Students gather on College Green yesterday to hear television personalities speak at the Vote for a Change rally.

Ken Osin, a University alumnus and star of the television series "thirtysomething," speaks at the Vote for a Change rally yesterday on College Green.

In addition to yesterday's Vote for a Change rally, students at the rally were explained in last month's editorial. The rally aimed specifically to garner votes for Democratic candidates Bill Clinton, Al Gore, the crowd of students and faculty seemed far from uniform. Although not yet as visible as the PAC-sponsored advertisements and do not have rehearsal space or facilities are quite limited and insufficient for the student performing arts groups. The Performing Arts Council was designed to unify the performing arts groups, currently do not know the identity of the intruder or intruders. The driver of the vehicle claimed that he had lost control of his car, which crashed into a tree on the 3300 block of Locust Avenue slightly after midnight.
CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily Monday through Friday. Contact the Business Office of the University affiliates for University of Pennsylvania, and those going to Georgetown.品质报告

BRYAN MCGILL is a former Republican campaign strategist.

-Fictional name

Panhellenic Council sponsors panel

The Panhellenic Council sponsors a panel discussion about women's issues and careers in the workplace, which is co-sponsored by the King's Court English House Residential Staff. The panel is scheduled for November 1, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Panel members will include State Rep. Patricia Todd, a member of the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Organization for Women. She will be joined by Barbara A. B. Iman, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a member of the National Organization for Women, and a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gloria Gay, associate director of the Women's Center, will be facilitating the panel.

Margaret Kane

Students rally on Green for Clinton-Gore

Rhea Perlman, who plays Carla on "Cheers," vouched for her support at the rally yesterday.

Students rally for change

NOTEBOOK, from page 1

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A Thousand Words

What is a parade all about? Is it the event that it celebrates, or is it the people who make up the festivities? In the case of Sunday’s celebration of the 500th anniversary of the voyage of Christopher Columbus, it was both.

In celebration of the arrival of the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria, groups varying from Master Jay and Rhythm on W hoes, featuring dancing roller-skaters named the Wizards, to a group pushing Furiewimmers, and even a man covered by his own on a unicycle, proceeded down Benjamin Franklin Parkway to the Franklin Institute and back again.

But the parade had its more traditional participants as well, including marching bands from around the area, the Knights of Columbus and Grand Marshal Luciano Pavarotti riding in a carriage from a time gone by.

In tandem with the celebration of the sesquicentennial of Columbus’ trip, went a salute to 500 years of transportation. Carriages drawn by horses, buggies, greengrocer trucks from the turn of the century, and a fleet of DeLoreans were just part of the entourage.

And who can leave out the Original Hobo Band from Pitman, N.J., dressed in tattered clothes? And what about the Gal’s Kazoo Band from Long Lake, N.Y.?

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J.P. Morgan関について

J.P. Morganは、リーマンブラザーズと同じく、運営する際に透明性と公正性を欠いていたとされ、2008年の金融危機の原因の一つとされています。2017年に、J.P. Morganは、コロナウイルスの感染拡大により、社内の従業員が持ち帰る仕事の増加に伴い、ストレス過負荷が問題であると指摘しました。J.P. Morganは、従業員の健康と福祉の重要性を強調し、より健康的な仕事ができる環境を提供することを目指しています。
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- 11:00 am - 11:50 am 
  Microsoft PowerPoint 3.0 (new)
  See the latest version of this easy-to-learn graphics presentation program
- 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm 
  Microsoft Mac Technology Overview
  See how Microsoft is redefining the way we work. New Microsoft technology on one platform can now simplify even the most complicated business tasks.
- 1:30 pm - 2:00 pm 
  Microsoft Project 3.0
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Tuesday, October 20, 1992
Memorial Hall, 2nd Floor
3601 Locust Walk
(Above the Palladium)
7:00 p.m.

Interviews for First Boston's analyst program will be held on the following date:

Investment Banking: January 13, 1993
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For further information, please feel free to contact:

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The Silent Fling?

Do Spring Fling planners want student input? Or do they just want to conceal it?

You may have noticed the recent advertisements around campus for Monday night’s Spring Fling forum. While many students hoped to voice their concerns about the University’s annual spring party, the ad featured a tartan, with people in four different cartoon panels on it, uncharacteristically talking about a fictional party.

This year’s Spring Fling was the best weekend on campus in many students’ opinion. The theme, “The Silent Fling?”

By making students feel that it’s their obligation to listen to students, white, and then go on planning Fling just as before.

We hope Fling planners will carefully consider the points raised Monday evening and, if genuinely interested in bringing student and publicizing efforts to improve Fling.

Unfortunately, the behavior of the authors of the ad is not new. It came from another meeting in Vance Hall where the Fling directors... It then listed the date, time and place of the event for the entire week leading up to Fling. Students may simply feel that it’s their obligation to conceal something from their fellow students, the people who attend Fling?

Going off-the-record is a standard journalistic convention, allowing people to discuss things candidly than they might otherwise. It’s a long time since I’ve had a short period of time, they no longer have to worry whether what they say will appear in the newspaper attached to their name. They want to stress that we strictly adhere to the “off-the-record” convention Fling planners also publicized the event for the entire week leading up to Fling. The fact that some people on campus would consider it an alternative to the Monday evening meeting in Vance Hall, is like crawling on a conveyor belt.

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Council to consider committee changes

By SCOTT CALVERT

University Council members will discuss proposed revisions to the provost’s office to prevent overlap with a similar Council Committee on Undergraduate Admissions.

Social Work Professor Louise Shoemaker, past chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said last night that the revisions, if ultimately approved, might reduce the committee’s overlap with the Provost’s Committee on Undergraduate Admissions.

That committee, established by the provost several years ago, has greater impact on University policy and cannot implement policy. Council committee currently consists of nine professors, one administrator, four undergraduates and one graduate student.

At last December’s Council meeting, the provost and administration proposed abolishing the Council committee. But at the January meeting, Council Steering Committee members decided to keep changing its function as an alternative to abolition.

The staunchest opposition to phasing out the committee came from undergraduate and graduate students on Council, who argued at the time that the move would diminish the role of the students in the admissions process.

Shoemaker said last night she is “a little ambivalent” on the issue. She said that while the committee has drawn attention to “important issues” like need-blind admissions, has drawn attention to “important issues” like need-blind admissions, and cannot implement policy.

At today’s meeting, Council members will hear a presentation from Steven Murray, the University’s vice president for business services, on the University’s recent changes in Board Service.

Murray said yesterday that he would present “a ten-minute overview” of the changes, after which Council members will have an opportunity to ask questions and make comments.

The meeting will also include a presentation from Shoemaker at the 50th anniversary of a College Hall sot that led to the creation of the Women’s Center and the Women’s Studies Program.

Shoemaker said she “wants people to understand that it is the 50th year since then and we’ve come a long way in addressing women’s issues on campus.”

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Hoover Lounge in Vance Hall and is open to the public.

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School of Nursing: Office of the Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies, 475 Nursing Education Building.

Wharton School: Office of the Vice Dean, Wharton Undergraduate Division, 1100 Steenberg-Dietrich Hall.

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Barr refuses special prosecutor in INS case

WASHINGTON - Attorney General William Barr yesterday refused to au-
tomatically appoint a special prosecutor to investigate charges that high-
level Justice Department officials and soft-
ware vendors conspired to stifle software from a computer company and con-
der to his investigation.

Barr rejected a call for the indepen-

In a two-page statement, Barr said there was not enough specific informa-
tion against high-level department offi-
cials to warrant an independent investigation.

The court, voting to review a

Barr's refusal comes after the U.S. District Judge Nicholas H. Mat, "a con-
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Engineers to hold career day

By SWAYNE SYE
The Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Engineering students will get a glimpse of the real world tomorrow, as CPPS and the Engineering Student Activities Council stage their 22th annual Engineering Career Awareness Day in the Towne Building from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The event is being held as part of Career Planning and Placement Services’ Career Awareness Day. The day is expected to provide an opportunity for engineering students to gain exposure to employment and career opportunities available to them after graduation.

Engineer and Tomlin-Houston, a junior in mechanical engineering, said that students “bring plenty of excitement and variety of companies present.”

Tomlin-Houston added that the career fair has drawn an enthusiastic response from both students and potential employers.

Companies attending the career fair will set up booths and displays on all three floors of the Towne Building.

“We were very successful, considering the recession,” Saha said. “Employers have told us that this is CPPS and the Engineering Student Activities Council stage their excellent additions to their full-time or summer staffs.”

“They’ve done a really good job this year (organizing companies),” Tomlin-Houston said. “Companies attending the career fair will set up booths and displays on all three floors of the Towne Building.”

We look forward to seeing you there.
Cartoonist, playwright, novelist, Jules Feiffer has produced works as diverse as Passionella and Other Stories; The Phantom Tollbooth (illustrator); Little Murders; Carnal Knowledge: A Screenplay; Ackroyd; Jules Feiffer's America from Eisenhower to Reagan; and Anthony Rose. Mr. Feiffer received a Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Cartooning in 1985 and was a faculty member at the Yale University Drama School in 1973-74. His first children's book, The Man in the Ceiling, will be published next spring.

Wednesday, October 14, • 4:00 p.m.
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Bush, Brown, Bill, Big Green and Ball&Chains

BY DAN FELDMAN

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Glavine gets seasoned, NLCS tied at 3
Quebec sustains Lindros’ offense and gets the last laugh, 6-3
ATLANTA — The World Series is tied, 1-1, and the Pittsburgh Pirates didn’t know where to start.

The rookie baffled the Braves again with his sharp fastball, hurling a shutout last night in a 10-3 victory that forced a seventh game in the National League playoffs.

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Robb Nen, the Braves’ first reliever, took the loss, the third of his career as a reliever and a record for relievers in the National League playoffs. Nen had done a fine job and won the series opener, but he gave up a home run and three runs.

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The New York Times Crossword

DP SPORTS

Quote of the Day

"When you have an opportunity to score, I have to have the official make a bad call. She came up to me and told me she lost the ball in the lights." — Pittsburgh coach Anne Sage, describing the referee’s bad call after the Penguins were called for a 5-on-3 last night against Temple.

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**W. Soccer hopes to maintain high Quakers travel to Princeton **

By ANDY MERAN

Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

As the Penn women's soccer team comes off the high of defeating Temple in its last game, the Quakers must maintain the same level of play. A big game against Temple is important if hope to come away victorious when they travel to Princeton tonight (7:30 p.m.).

While Penn 0-2 by League, 2-4 overall was clearly better than Temple State, there is no doubt that the Quakers will be tested against the Tigers in 3-2, who matched up fairly evenly with Penn. Once again, the boys for Penn will be able to apply consistent offensive pressure, to create numerous starting chances. "Princeton will play very similar to the way we do," Penn coach Suzette Wolf said. "They'll be moving the ball really well.

The Tigers, who have won two of their last three games after a slow start, are paced by senior midfielder Robert Reed, who leads the team in scoring with two goals and two assists. Reed, known for his Bacus (two goals) vs. this year, is also one of the team's top three scorers with three goals. Princeton has had to struggle to score this season. The Tiger attack was dealt a severe blow when they lost the experienced senior forward Danielle Ryan, who is out indefinitely due to a stress injury. Ryan had one goal and one assist in less than two games before she went down.

That being said, Princeton will have to carry over the energy and excitement of the Towson win into a game against the Quakers. More importantly, the Quakers have maintained the same consistency they demonstrated against Towson State. "We have a feel for what it's like to win," Penn's coach Bill Miller said. "We took lots of shots this week, as well as defense, and we're hopeful about more against Princeton." The Tigers defeated the Quakers 1-0 last year, but Penn goalkeeper Debbie Goldklang believes the wins of improved Quakers have the opportunity to come out of Princeton with a victory.

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"We can run up our game and play with them," Goldklang said. "If we win tonight, it could set the tone for the rest of the season."