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By BETH TRIPPER

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Philadelphia is stepping up its efforts to help the city's homeless.

By JENNIFER KUSHNER
City Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Spring has officially begun, but for the 3,000 homeless people who must sleep on the streets of Philadelphia every night, it's not getting any warmer.

As the problem of homelessness continues to grow, the city government is making efforts in the fight against it.

"I'm not sure if we can ever get it under control," said Friends of Project Hope Home. "But we're doing our best to help those in need.

Mayor Ed Rendell appointed William Parshall to be the city's 'face of homelessness.'

Parshall, the city's deputy managing director for special needs and housing, said the city has defined places in place to ease homelessness.

"The mayor is appointing an advisory group on homelessness to deal with prevention, better shelter planning and employment training and placement," he said.

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Dancers ‘Unchain’ versatile new show

By RACHEL VOLKMAN

Dancers ‘Unchain’ program spread Unchained at the Grill Thursday night. It was the company’s third show this season and it was thoroughly enjoyable.

Unchained consists of 14 acts. Penn Dance Company is a group of dancers and performers of different styles and levels of ability. Unchained was an eclectic show with a variety of movement styles that were impressively cohesive.

The dancers effectively performed many of the song’s choreographic and stylistic interpretations. They communicated emotions, themes, and ideas through dance movement, all while engaging the audience in the story they were telling.

One of the highlights of the show was the use of the company’s versatility and range of movement styles. The dancers showcased their different techniques and physical abilities, which added depth and complexity to the performance.

Overall, the performance was a success. The dancers displayed their talent and creativity, captivating the audience with their dynamic and expressive movements. Unchained was a successful representation of the Penn Dance Company’s versatility and dedication to their craft.

Tasty Penn Six show off their ‘P.N.S.N.V.’

By REBECCA BLOUIN

Penn Dance Company opened the night with a bang. The new show, titled ‘P.N.S.N.V.,’ featured a variety of musical numbers, including hits from the ‘80s and ‘90s. The show was a fun and energetic celebration of different dance styles and musical genres.

The show started with a lively number featuring street dancing. The dancers performed with energy and enthusiasm, captivating the audience with their movements.

The next number featured a modern, street-style dance with bright lights, featuring street dancing. The dancers moved with grace and precision, highlighting the versatility of their skills.

The show continued with a steamy act called ‘Dark Shadows.’ The dancers performed with passion and intensity, creating an immersive atmosphere.

The final act was a graceful and elegant performance featuring ballet. The dancers moved with fluidity and grace, showcasing their technical abilities.

Throughout the show, the dancers displayed their ability to adapt and perform in a variety of styles. They demonstrated their range of skill and talent, creating a captivating and thrilling performance.

As the night came to a close, the audience was left wanting more. The ‘P.N.S.N.V.’ show was a testament to the Penn Dance Company’s dedication to their craft and their ability to bring a fun and engaging performance to the audience. Despite the show ending, the energy and excitement lingered, setting the stage for future performances to come.

My recommendation for the Castle is to create within it a pluralistic living-space dedicated to the service of the community, a place in the heart of our campus where undergraduates and graduate students, supported by faculty and staff members, can explore key issues of service and community involvement in answer to the question, “What good may I do?”

Kris Morrison, Vice Provost
The Cost of a Column

By Damon Cetson

W hen the first column was submitted and accepted for publication by the Open Expression Guidelines Committee, I was aware of the responsibilities that came with it. I knew that the column would be scrutinized and that my words would have an impact on others. The guidelines themselves are clear: I must exercise care in the use of inclusive language and respect for all individuals. I must avoid Reckless generalizations and ensure that my arguments are well-supported. These guidelines are essential to maintaining an environment of open and respectful dialogue.

Unfortunately, it appears that some individuals are not adhering to these guidelines. My column has been criticized for its language and for what is perceived as an unfavorable portrayal of a certain group. The criticism has been targeted and personal, aimed at discrediting my views and my character. This is not uncommon in the realm of public debate, but it is disheartening to see it happen.

It is important to remember that our words have power. They can inspire, they can-builder communities, they can also tear them down. As writers, we have a responsibility to use our words thoughtfully and with care. This means being mindful of the language we use, considering the impact it may have on others, and being open to feedback and constructive criticism.

In the end, our goal should be to promote a culture of open and respectful dialogue. This means being willing to listen, to learn, and to grow. It means being open to the possibility of change. It means being committed to creating an environment where all voices are heard and all perspectives are considered.

Damon Cetson
Twists in a shooting case spark rallies

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in the Mayfair section of Northeast Philadelphia gathered to show support for Brasten, praising him as a brave hero and criticizing the decision to charge him at all.

Councilman Juan Capobianco, master of the demonstration, complained of the delay in announcing the incident. "We're here to support the police," he said. "Brasten was a man just doing his job who went above and beyond the call of duty, risking his life to save a fellow cop."

Brasten was originally arrested last month, but a Philadelphia grand jury threw out the charges, saying the prosecution did not have a case.

As represented last Thursday following public protests by Williams and Morrisson, Brasten was one of several policemen called to investigate a disturbance June 28 at Matthews' residence, at 56th and Montrose streets in West Philadelphia.

Police believed that Matthews, armed with an unloaded gun, was pointing a loaded weapon and was about to pull the trigger. Another man was shooting, hitting Brasten's colleague Derrick Lyons.

Thinking it was Matthews who had shot Lyons, Brasten went over to pull Lyons out of the crossfire and then rushed over and shot Matthews 11 times in the back.

When the smoke had cleared, investigators found that police had fired 85 times at Matthews, hitting him 23 times.

At yesterday's City Hall rally, Williams blasted Temin's decision and urged conditions to take him out of the case. He added that he hoped public officials would appear at a second City Hall rally scheduled for next week, saying, "If public officials aren't here at this rally next week, it shows they don't care about justice."

Pam Urueta said this week, "I think it's very tempting to say Matthews didn't care about justice." She added that students would be involved in the demonstration at 56th and Montrose streets, "to make the campus a friendlier place for all students.

A recent report by the Division on Student Focus Groups has shown that there are bigger problems she wants to see addressed, "Once you solve those, things like diversifying the Walk fall into place," she said.

Urueta added that there will be student focus groups meeting during the next few weeks of April in the hope of discussing such issues, in an effort to advise the administration on how to make the campus a friendlier place for all students.

Morrisson said the administration is looking forward to hearing what these students have to say, but, she added, "I don't think the problem is like diversifying the Walk fall into place," she said. "I think it's very tempting to say diversifying the Walk doesn't care about justice."
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The Metropolitan Auxiliary Task Force, created 4 years ago to investigate sexual misconduct by clergy in New York City's Roman Catholic diocese, was disbanded yesterday, leaving 17 cases unsolved and 16 in remaining investigations.

"We were not able to find sufficient evidence of crimes to file charges," said the Rev. Peter Ives, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Auxiliary Task Force.

Most of the victims described as prostitutes or nuns were not eligible for the Metropolitan Auxiliary Task Force's jurisdiction because of the strict requirement of having evidence of a crime.

When a victim reported an incident to the Metropolitan Auxiliary Task Force, the police were notified, but the victim was not given a chance to file criminal charges because of the lack of evidence.

Ives said the Metropolitan Auxiliary Task Force's jurisdiction was limited to instances in which there was sufficient evidence to file criminal charges.

Four proclaim innocence in World Trade Center bombing

The men, who are being held at the Metropolitan Correction Center in New York, said in a statement that they are innocent and that they are being held without evidence of guilt.

One of the suspects charged in the bombing, Wadie Alkaisi, 24, of Brooklyn, said in a statement that he is innocent and that he is being held without evidence of guilt.

Police have said that the men were being held without evidence of guilt because they were not considered suspects in the bombing.

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Young women's crew anxious to improve

By DEBORAH GRAZIOSE

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If this past fall's performance is any indication, the women's row team will be well ahead of its competition as the new season gets under way.

The 1992-93 season was highlighted by a victory over Columbia, the Quakers' first against collegiate opponents in more than 30 years. This season, the team will face such challenges as the Spring Break, where it will compete in the regatta at MIT, and the Ivy League championships in late April.

The women's row team has been making some strides in recent years, but it still has a long way to go before it can be considered a serious contender in the Ivy League. The team has won two Ivy League titles in the past ten years, but it has yet to capture an NCAA championship.

This season, the team will be coached by head coach Scott Wruck, who has been with the program for the past two years. Wruck has been a key factor in the team's success, as he has brought a new level of intensity and focus to the program.

The team's top performers this season are expected to be Seniors Sarah Ziegler and Alix Hansen, who are both returning from injury. Ziegler and Hansen will be crucial to the team's success as they have been the key players on the team in recent years.

The team's biggest challenge this season will be to compete against the top programs in the Ivy League, such as Columbia and Princeton. However, the team has made some important additions to its roster this season, which will help it in its efforts to improve.

The team will also benefit from the experience of its returning members, who have been through the ups and downs of collegiate rowing.

The team's goal is to win the Ivy League title this season, which would be a significant accomplishment for the program.

The Quakers will open their season tomorrow against Columbia, and they will look to make a statement early in the season.

Lightweight

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FLORIDA ST. GETS BY WESTERN KY. IN OT

Kansas, Kentucky and Indiana also advance; Flyers top Sharks

By John Feinstein
FORT WORTH — Top-ranked Kansas' 74-70 victory over Western Kentucky kept the Jayhawks' national championship game hopes very much alive.

"They're a pretty talented team," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "A lot of people thought they could advance to this point. I thought they were a good team."...
By ADAM HERTZOG

It seems, however, that in order to sing on Locust Walk, and being men’s lacrosse team finds itself conditions up in Boston where they to play on Harvard’s field, skis (lp.m.). So the team will play the Crimson Philly streets just a few weeks back. Friday, March 26, 1993 half and we’d much rather play on Steve Bassford said. “We’ve been son, one that is rapidly approaching pick up their first Ivy win of the sea- loss to seventh-ranked Navy Wed-

No matter the weather or the field neging junior Jeff Hirsch, and made or catch as crisply as a team that’s been play-
ing the ball well. Sabunas carried a perfect versed those hits into its only runs. Quaker coach Linda Carothers said. “We just people.”

Penn assistant coach Donna Mulhern said. “We’ve played several games this year where it’s been our opponent’s first game, but there was no way to get over the advantage of their own game experience this season and emerge victorious, in the process averaging last year’s 2.4 debut.”

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We’ve never really started slow be- "Our team is really clicking now. We’re sure that, but last night they didn’t." The team’s performance partici-

Penn sophomore Alex Goodman was highlighted by a Penn counterattack orchestrated by the play of senior attacker Donna Taylor and freshman goalie Bassford. The Quakers used a strong second half to take the lead and hold it, as the defense held Villanova scoreless in two key situations.

The Big Red will be led by senior pitcher De La Cock. One of the best in time with her 77-3 career record and 1.17 earned run average. Of note to the Quakers is the fact that De La Cock faces a Penn softball coach Dave Hill, who has been working with the team since 1990 and is now in his eighth season as head coach. Under his guidance, the Penn softball team has made significant strides, including a trip to the NCAA Regionals in 2010 and a regularseason Big Ten title in 2011.

Offensively, if we continue working as "Hard and we have, we’ll be all right." — Linda Carothers

Penn coach Bob Friel said, "We’re in a position where our two young players step up and provide themselves," said the coach, who noted that his assistant coaches are also integral to the team’s success.

The first half of the Quaker pitching rotation seems to be well anchored by sophomores Ed Hamm and Kevin Berman. In fact, the starting lineup put in place in the first game against Villanova is expected to remain intact for the remaining games.

Quaker coach Linda Carothers said the team is looking forward to a visit to Villanova on Saturday, where they hope to get their first Ivy win of the season.

"We’re out for revenge.” — Dave Hill