Renowned poets hold reading

By Karly Boulous

Last night the University community was treated to an extraordinary musical performance of words, as renowned poets held the stage to perform their work. The poems themselves were characterized by their complexity and depth, showcasing the unique perspectives and insights of these literary giants.

Their words are characterized by a sense of economy, a precision that strips away unnecessary words, leaving only the essence of the message. They use language as a tool to explore the human condition, to reveal the layers of the psyche, and to grapple with the mysteries of existence.

Descendents of the classics, their works are a testament to the enduring power of poetry. They have the ability to transcend time and place, speaking to us across centuries and cultures. Their voices are timeless, their messages universal. Their poems will continue to inspire and move us for generations to come.

But last night's poetry readings by Burrell and McQueen were not just about the words. They were also about the space in which they were performed. The Walk, the University's iconic pedestrian mall, was bathed in a blue light, creating a unique and intimate setting for the readings.

They were well received, with the audience responding with a sense of reverence and awe. It was a night of celebration, a moment of shared experience, and a reminder of the power of poetry to connect us all.
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The DP -- Where there is no gag rule.

In Brief

Music conference starts tomorrow

The Second Annual Philadelphia Music Conference will start tomorrow and continue through Sunday, November 6. The conference will feature many national music labels and over 44 different professionally mentored music seminars on topics such as business, record labels, music publishing, and copyright. The cost is $60 for the three day conference. For more information, call 898-5012 or 898-1236.

In Campus

NOTICE

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed as a convenience for students, but students are advised to check with the registered sponsors to confirm dates, times, and locations. The Daily Pennsylvanian is not responsible for the accuracy of information given in the campus events listings. Unless noted, all events are open to students of all classes and majors. There may be a charge to attend an event. The charge will be listed in the event listing, or may be collected at the event. A student ID is required for admittance to paid events. For more information, call the accompanying phone number. Admittance fees vary from 50 cents to $5.00. "in the interest of public service" means that the event is open to anyone interested in attending the event and is free of charge. A student ID is required for admittance to paid events. For more information, call the accompanying phone number. Admittance fees vary from 50 cents to $5.00. "in the interest of public service" means that the event is open to anyone interested in attending the event and is free of charge.

TUESDAY

The Florida International Film Festival will be on display at the Center for Communication and Culture from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The festival will be open to students and the general public. The cost is $5 for students and $10 for non-students. The film will be "Breathless," a French film about a man who kills by accident and then tries to relieve his conscience by taking care of the homeless. For more information, call 898-5012 or 898-1236.

WEDNESDAY

The Canadian Club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge, Williams Hall. The meeting will include the election of officers, a report on the status of the club, and a discussion of the future of the club. For more information, call Derek 417-5971.

THURSDAY

The University of Pennsylvania Department of English will host a reading by poet Robert Creeley and Susan Howe at 8:00 p.m. in the English House, Class of '38 Lounge. Creeley and Howe will read from their new book "The New Green Religion," which is a collection of essays and poems. The reading is open to the public. For more information, call 898-5012 or 898-1236.

Friday

The Enterprise Program will host a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the 5th floor Firms Room. The meeting will be an open forum to discuss the status of the Enterprise Program and to hear from students about their experiences with the program. For more information, call 898-5012 or 898-1236.

Saturday

A brawl broke on campus this morning at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Center Lounge, Williams Hall. The brawl involved two students, and the cause of the brawl is unknown. The students were involved in a heated argument, and a physical altercation ensued. The police were called, and the students were taken to the hospital for treatment. The incident is under investigation. For more information, call 898-5012 or 898-1236.

Sunday

The University of Pennsylvania Department of History will host a presentation by historian Robert Fogel at 2:00 p.m. in the History Department Auditorium. The presentation will be a lecture on the history of the United States, focusing on the economic aspects of the country. The presentation is open to the public. For more information, call 898-5012 or 898-1236.
Deli Days

A trip to Koch's Deli and Take Out Shop is almost overwhelming.

Walking into the crowded deli, the first thing that meets the eye is the line. The small shop is usually packed with people, with the line winding from the register to the back and around again to the front door.

The people in line usually chat, although some bring a newspaper or food. But, however they pass the time, Koch's veterans know that the hour-long wait is well worth it.

At the end of the line are sandwiches that define humongous. The double-decker sandwiches look as big as one's head. And the hoagies are so stuffed, they appear perfectly round. With both, there is at least half a pound of meat.

For those undaunted by Koch's standards line, with advance notice, they can prepare an even bigger three-foot hoagie, which is an amazing sight to behold.

Few people can manage to eat an entire specialty sandwich at one sitting. But, combined with an award-winning milkshake or a serving of New York cheesecake, it's a day-long affair.

According to Kristi Oliva, an Engineering junior, "Eating a Koch's sandwich is an all-day affair." Not only are the sandwiches delicious, Koch's also has scrumptious desserts, thick milkshakes, savory lox and delicious knishes.

The walls are covered with rave reviews and adoring letters in fact, Koch's has been endorsed as "the best deli food anywhere" by a certified chef.

While Bob and Lou Koch share often familiar jokes and stories, samples of freshly cut meat and cheese are passed around. The Kochs make a genuine effort to welcome everyone who walks in, greeting many by name. Many of the customers are regulars, some have been coming to the take out shop for as many as twenty years.

For the quintessential deli experience, everyone from senators to students go to Koch's, located just off campus at 4309 Locust Street.

Behind the counter, owners Lou and Bob Koch laugh over a joke with Sen. Bob Smith (R-N.H.) on Monday afternoon.

Text & Photos

by John Kuner

Diane Batoff, a Temple University student, along with her friend John Malik, gaze longingly at Koch's dessert display. Just like the sandwiches, these desserts will take all day to eat.

Lou Koch (above) tells a story to customers, recapping his "ill-fated career in show business." Bearing his name, the "Lou Koch Special" (below) contains copious amounts of turkey, roast beef, chopped liver, onions and mustard.

Bob Koch slices turkey for one of his specialty sandwiches.
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PANELS FOCUS ON MINORITY ISSUES

The panels were part of a mock talk show, one of many events of the Asian Pacific American Heritage Week.

The UA wants the Eric 3 Campus to be reopened as performing arts space.

The UA wants to make them think about my works. Reading poems is more like being a musician.

Eclectic poets read from selected works

The University of Pennsylvania requires ALL full-time degree candidates and ALL students in full-tuition divisions to carry health insurance. These students must enroll in the Penn Student Insurance Plan or submit a waiver card indicating proof of comparable coverage. Students who have not complied with this requirement are being placed on Registration Hold. Enrollment and waiver cards may be obtained in 310 Houston Hall.
Admissions groups join forces

BY KARA BLOOM
Deputy Academic Editor

Although the Student Recruitment Network and Kite and Key joint venture more than a year ago, few are aware of changes in the recruitment process.

In the spring of 1993, the two formerly agreed to combine their efforts to create a unified Admissions Volunteer Group, which is headed by a student advisor board. The collaborative effort integrates a more diverse group of students with a greater degree of individual accountability.

Although the changes have not been advertised, students no longer have to be Kite and Key members to give tours. "Now, we're serving our students as ambassadors or speak at information sessions," said Director of the Campus Program. "It's the biggest change is that we are now working all together," he said. "And the changes were, is that we are more diverse group of students, therefore are working all together." 

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tonight’s campus safety forum provides an excellent chance for students to air their concerns about the recent surge in crime at the university. Students will finally get the chance to bring their views on safety issues to those who can effect change.

This evening, at 6:30 p.m. in DRLL (Room A-1), a campus safety forum will feature University Police Commissioner John Kuprevich, Victim Support and Special Services Director Maureen Manns, and it was rea...
Wharton students sponsor party for kids

John Kropis
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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Call tracing

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Two hunters found, eight perish on expedition in Iqaluit, Northwest Territories

Rescuers found two water-knight other hunters with them died, authorities said. The government of the Kurdistan region has been coordinating efforts to rescue the missing hunters.

Thunderstorm damages 100 buildings in Baltimore

A thunderstorm with winds up to 60 miles per hour hit Baltimore on Monday night, causing damage to at least 100 buildings in the city's inner city neighborhoods.

NAACP laying off most of its employees

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced on Tuesday that it would be laying off most of its employees.

Oil spill shows Russia's penchant for secrecy

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By Aminah Assilmi

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Is Bloom really Butthead?; More stupid band tricks

BY ADAM SEGEV

O.K., so Penn won again. Big surprise. The Quakers' winning streak is almost two years old. It's time we got off the bandwagon.

Take a glance at the Ivy scene this weekend though, and you will see brown. Harvard and Columbia ad by games in the same weekend. That's right. Brown. Harvard and Columbia beat Cor-

nel, Dartmouth and Penn respec-
tively. This is the first time a team with a losing conference record has swept the Ivy League in a single weekend.

This week we are at Ivy Roundup and are taking the time to highlight three different Ivy League sports. But wait. That's not all. We also bring you Butthead's Montreal or Buffing, those wacky Cornell band mem-

bers and the latest in the O.J. Simpson case.

Late Bloomer of the Week

Dartmouth outside linebacker Steve Fluellen and co-

capitain Steve Walger earned an 8,000 Football Foundation Schol-
stipend. Bloom was one of 12 recipients nationwide and was the Ivy League's only representative. The big trees still cap-
tax and inside linebackers, who place is among medical school curricula a GPA. Our source proudly spewed these facts, until we asked why Bloom was such an outstanding candidate.

"I really don't know why they picked him," he said. "I have all the stats for the season that prove I'm better than him. You cannot get quotes from him. He can't. Uh, sure. It's hard to

compare us. I think I've been the Brains. He's been the Brains. I have the intellect of the Ivy League, and he looks at the Brains. No, actually he looks at the Brains. I look at society by the owners. But maybe it's those situations that define me.

Now, if we were at Roundup remember correctly, the Penn locker room went on fire. "Fire, fire" the Thursday before this season's Dartmouth game. Could Branche-
diagnos is called Josh Bloom.

Stupid Band Tricks of the Week

For years, we at Ivy Roundup have been writing about Brown. Well, that is until the Cornell band had to send a similar message to the Bears and it back fired. But the worst band in Ivy League history, the Big Red band literally tossed the Bears. Then, on try three down plays, those brief band members ran behind the Bears' bench and started blowing their horns.

Finally, Brown coach Mark Whipple couldn't bear it any longer, and he started shouting at them and they all just kind of ran off. One surprised fan even said he had tears in his eyes.

The inspired Bears, gamely returning to travel and home to Providence with a 13-7, winning Cornell game in vain.

But at Stanford, of all places, the band had really caused an uproar. Twenty-three members of the Stanford band stopped band practice last Friday before the Stanford-Washington game when the band director was asked to fire the band. There was no real reason. "All right."

While the Stanford band may have disappointed the Cornell band clearly would have picked more appropriate tunes such as "Jackson Browne," or the Guns and Rose-
es but "I Do Love You But She Had It Coming To Her." The Stanford band, however, didn't just blow their cheeks. After all, the Bears at times left the courthouse, half the band sailed "Get O.F. Free," while the other half of the band ran "Rubber Baby" while the stadium appeared to be an "American Bandstand." Obviously, Mr. Shapiro has never seen Roundup.

Harvard's Yard of the Week

Harvard was the only one of Penn's remaining opponents to win this past weekend. The Crimson offense wasnt quite as difficult to stop against Princeton, but the Crimson rolled up 242 yards in total offense. Junior quarterback Vic Ferrari earned Ivy League offensive player of the week honors.

The second time this season by completing 19 of 22 passes for 196 yards and a touchdown, his 16 strikes surprised the Crimson this time, though has been consistently earning Ivy League awards. Where, when and Why? He rushed for 142 yards against the Big Green.

The problems for the Crimson -- nobody cares. Barron's average home attendance is down to slightly over the attendance at Columbia.

Columbia Win of the Week

Princeton quarterback Larry Naken-
yor just forget one thing Saturday on his possible game tape against the Bears. The Bears and Princeton could not play another game on that day -- the ball. With Princeton playing on Thursday, 10, Nake

dy's shoot the Princeton Peach I yard line. On first and 10, Nake

ny ran a quarterback draw and Columbia linebacker Phil Samuels was there to meet him.

The ball from Nake

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pleted just out of 10 passes on the afternoon.

"He sucked," added our inside Tiger source, who is as capable at watching the Bears as his boss on that last play though, and we do not know if he will start again versus Penn.

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Chicago says farewell to Jordan as the Bulls retire his number.

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We're just trying to get in the rotation, whatever. We can't play any more. But we're playing anything, black or white, good or bad. We've got to be a part of the team. And now that we can't play anymore, we've got to be a part of the team.

Pro Football

CANTON, Ohio — New Largest Hall of Fame Inductee is among the dignitaries who flew into town Thursday for the Pro Football Hall of Fame's annual induction weekend. Largest set six major pass-receiving records with a 10-year career. Eagles' Lynn was a nine-time Pro Bowl defender when he joined the New England Patriots and Los Angeles Raiders.

In the 1978 season, Beatrice Steinbach of Beatrice, Neb., who heads the Beatrice, Neb., Chamber of Commerce, introduced a resolution in the Nebraska Legislature calling for Beatrice to be named State Fair City.

Yo DPOSTM: Do not forget the meetup tonight at 7 p.m. in the Pink Palace to give out new beasts.

It is extremely important that everyone is there.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The Chicago Bears said Tuesday that they have suspended star forward Wesley Walker, who was to make his first start for the team after being ejected from his team's final exhibition game.

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TUESDAY

1984 song "The Morning After"

2001 song "The Morning After"

We did a good job, Laffrin said. He has decided to stay three more years after being a part of his team's exhibition game.

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The Bears have released the name of their 1997 pick, but they have not decided whether to stay put or go for a team may have to wait a little longer to learn whether the Los Angeles Lakers' owners have finally sold the team.

Ragtime guitar and banjo lessons.

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