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Students celebrate Hindu holiday
BY AADITI KAPUR

The holiday teaches Hindus to show humility and have challenges overcome.
A dance performance, a folk dance and a food feast are scheduled.
Students honored Radha, the consort of the god Krishna.

Byron Salzman performs with the drumline.

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Rabin draws praise from nat’l leaders
BY BRUCE VANESS

National leaders are talking about University of Pennsylvania
President Judith Rodin and her decision to appoint Rodin to an independent
panel de- 
You’d be reaching a student market which spends over $43 million annually on goods and services ranging from jewelry and clothing to computers and auto services. Penn students have a monthly average of $318 in disposable income to spend, which is nearly double the national college student average.

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Crime Reports

Burglary

- November 9 — A male stole a portapak and a scanner from the St. Anthony’s Hall fraternity house at 8:30 a.m.

- November 4 — An engraved bicycle, valued at over $300, was stolen from an outdoor bicycle rack at 9 p.m.

Theft

- November 4 — A bicycle, valued at $300, was stolen from a house at 4th and Spruce streets at about 4 p.m.

- November 5 — A bicycle, valued at $550, was stolen from Vance Hall at 9 a.m.

Fraud

- November 5 — A man was arrested for trying to purchase eight credit cards at the Convenient Food Store at the corner of 31st and Walnut streets at about 12:00 p.m.

All information was obtained from University Police.

"There’s always going to be something coming out of Hollywood," says Anne Moore.

"I was always interested in the legal aspects of show business," says Moore, who went on to become a successful lawyer in Los Angeles.

"I think it’s important for people to understand the legal side of the industry," she says. "And I think it’s important for people to understand that there are laws that govern the business."
Growing concerns about liability have led many Greek organizations to re-evaluate their alcohol policies.

BY JOSHUA FODMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian

The University of Pennsylvania's Greek system, which includes dozens of fraternities and sororities, has seen a growing trend in alcohol-related liability suits. In the last few years, many Greek organizations have been sued for injuries or deaths that occurred at fraternity parties, leading to a re-examination of their alcohol policies.

According to Interfraternity Council President Ed Skyler, the BYOB policy was implemented in an effort to reduce liability and improve safety at fraternity gatherings. However, the policy has been controversial, with some students and alumni concerned about the impact on social life.

"The policy is a way to shift responsibility from the fraternity to the individual," Skyler said. "BYOB puts the onus on individuals to make responsible decisions, which is important in preventing liability suits." Skyler added that alcohol-related incidents are a significant concern for university officials and that the IFC has worked to address these issues.

"Our primary aim is not to solve the university's problems with alcohol," Skyler said. "But we need to do something to prevent these incidents from occurring."

Although the policy has been in place for some time, there have been concerns about enforcement and the impact on social life. Skyler acknowledged that there have been some difficulties in implementing the policy, but he said that the Greek system is committed to making changes that will improve safety and reduce liability.

"We are looking to the future," Skyler said. "We want to make sure that our members are safe and that our organizations are held accountable for their actions."

The Greek system at the University of Pennsylvania is one of the largest in the United States, with more than 40,000 students involved in Greek organizations. The IFC, which oversees the Greek system, has been working to address concerns about alcohol-related incidents, including the BYOB policy.

"It's important that we continue to work together to ensure the safety of our students," Skyler said. "We need to be proactive in addressing these issues, and we're committed to doing so."
Biological Basis of Behavior Program
University of Pennsylvania

Career and Pizza Nites
Wednesday, November 9, 1994
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall

Applications and Information are available at the Pre-Law advising office in CPPS beginning Monday November 7.

Student Health Service, Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, teaching BBB 211/BIO 211
Meeting A-3, Psychology Lab

Some students remain apathetic in state campaigns

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Several politicians have also been challenging the 60 year-old Finan, according to College Republican President Dan Sears, who in his fourth term and is the highest ranking member of the legislature.

"I've always been interested in politics," he said. "It's something I grew up around, and it's something that I always wanted to do."

Burks entered the race after seeing that no Democrats were challenging the 60-year-old Finan.

"She has every right to run," Flanagan said. "I would feel my experience would surpass hers."

Burks, who is not being challenged by a Democrat, has already raised about $200,000, mostly from automobile dealers, including one in her home district through absentee stuff.

Wolfe also said University students are more interested in the senatorial race than the governor's pace, Wolfe said. "A lot of them are not originally from Pennsylvania, but they do not want to watch these two candidates fight for their home districts through absentee stuff."

"We are finding that the college student voter is much more aware of the senatorial race than the governor's pace," she added. "Their future is more at stake in the senatorial race than in the governor's pace, and that's why we are getting a lot of interest from them."

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"The youth vote is a key component to both races," she added. "It's something that we are focusing on."

The entire safety proposal ed until only the top-two proposals were left to be voted on, which was done at a United Minorities Council liaison.
Two colleges offer academic guarantees

LEHIGH from page 1
"The bottom line is that students come to college because a college is a good investment," said Eppler. "We are taking a proactive stance here to help students meet their expectations of employers or transfer baccalaureate institutions." Eppler agreed, adding that the Lehigh guarantee would not be the last piece of the academic puzzle. "We're always trying to stay ahead of the game," he said.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the Undergraduate Admissions Office has implemented a new policy that offers a guaranteed percentage of students' transfer credits. Under the new policy, students can receive up to 60% of their credits transferred, allowing them to complete their bachelor's degree in just two years. The policy also provides students with a guaranteed minimum of 45% of their credits transferred, ensuring that they can complete their degree in just three years.

The new policy has received mixed reviews from students and parents. "I think it's a great idea," said one student. "It saves a lot of time and money." However, others expressed concern about the policy's impact on the quality of education.

Under the guarantee's terms, students receiving associate's degrees in the arts or sciences will be permitted to enroll in up to 16 credit hours of additional coursework if their skills do not meet employer-expected or university-established proficiency levels. Students who obtain associate's degrees in applied science will be permitted to take up to 16 credit hours of additional coursework if their skills do not meet employer-expected or university-established proficiency levels. Students who obtain associate's degrees in the arts or sciences will be permitted to take up to 16 credit hours of additional coursework if their skills do not meet employer-expected or university-established proficiency levels.

The Lehigh guarantee has also been praised for its flexibility. "It's a great way to save time and money," said one parent. "It allows our students to have a more personalized education." However, others expressed concern about the policy's impact on the quality of education.

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Exercise Your Right

We urge all registered voters to come out and vote in tomorrow’s election.

Not only is voting a basic and hard-won right for all citizens, it is also one of the most effective ways for people to have their voices heard. This especially applies to young people, who have innumerable pressing concerns. From jobs and health care, to something as mundane as the price of a loaf of bread, young people have a lot at stake.

Yet, according to the National Campaign for Student Voting Rights, in the 1996 elections only 31 percent of those eligible to vote in the 18-25 age group actually voted, compared to a 78 percent turnout in the 65 and over age group. It is this kind of disparity that has compelled many politicians to put issues that are important to students on their agendas.

Voting is an essential part of the democratic process, a duty of all citizens, and an effective way to force politicians to address issues important to you.

And voting has never been easier. Polls have been set up at a variety of off- and on-campus locations, including outside of LangSchool, Old South, High Rise South and High Rise East.

We urge everyone to get out and vote today. You will be doing yourself and your country a favor.

parental Guidance

putting it bluntly

Charlotte Druckman

To the Editor:

As a student at the University, I have noticed that many students have a tendency to become more sensitive to the feelings of others around them. This is something that I think is important, especially in today’s society.

However, I do believe that we need to be careful not to go too far in this sensitization. I think that there are certain situations in which we need to stand up for ourselves and our beliefs, even if it means that we might have to say something that might be perceived as “unpopular” or “offensive” by some.

In conclusion, I think that we need to find a balance between being sensitive to others and standing up for ourselves.

God Bless Marc Teillon

To the Editor:

I was deeply saddened to hear of the passing of Marc Teillon. He was a devoted member of the Penn community and will be greatly missed.

I will always remember Marc’s dedication to social justice causes and his passion for the environment.

He was a true example of what it means to be a Penn student.

Whose Morality?

To the Editor:

In response to Marc Teillon’s piece, “Chris- tian Under Fire” (DP, 11/1/94), I would like to address some of the concerns and moral relativism that are often brought up in discussions of religion.

Issues such as animal rights, women’s rights, and the death penalty are often discussed in terms of moral relativism.

However, I believe that there are certain moral principles that are universally accepted, and that these principles should guide our actions.

For example, I believe that it is morally wrong to harm animals, and that this principle applies regardless of one’s religious beliefs.

I hope that others can see the validity of this argument, and that we can all work together to create a more ethical and just society.

Sanctity of Life

To the Editor:

In response to the comments in last week’s article (“Two Faced” in the DP), I would like to make a few points.

Firstly, I believe that the University should not be seen as a place where students can ignore the moral principles that govern their lives.

I also believe that it is important to respect the decisions of others, even if we do not agree with them.

I hope that everyone can see the importance of these principles, and that we can all work together to create a more harmonious community.

Justice is a valuable commodity, and we should all strive to make sure that it is not wasted.
Rodin draws praise from nat’l leaders

Dear from page 7 to page 8

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She added that although he is,
first trip to the United States, he
has found Americans to be very
friendly.

"Almost everybody can realize his
own scientific potential or social
and economic development to fund the ge-
ological information systems
conference that brought the Rus-
ians—who live in the Transmen-
western Siberia—to
campus.

Taylor said she was pleased with
the turnout at the dinner, which she
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Regardless of their background in
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woman on the panel."

"Her record was so extraordinary,"
Noble said. "She wasn't picked because
she’s a woman." Noble added that
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Drought causing malnutrition in Mexico

CAREL, Mexico—The tiny girl cradled in the hospital crib was the first patient in this crowded clinic to be diagnosed with kwashiorkor, a potentially fatal form of malnutrition, rather than the native of a charming mountain vacation town. Loose skin, blotched with ugly rashes, ripples across her ribs in spite a week of hospital care. 2-year old Julia Batista, than the native of a charming mountain vacation town.

Loose skin, blotched with ugly rashes, ripples across her ribs in spite a week of hospital care, 2-year old Julia Batista. Though born healthy, she has not drunk milk or eaten solid food for six months because her parents are too poor to buy it. She suffers from kwashiorkor, in which malnutrition and tuberculosis have been exaggerated by the region's drought. "We expect the full cooperation of all the authorities," said the head of the pediatrics department, Sister Maria de Lourdes, when her fatality rate rose to 40 percent for the first time in many years, and Democrats warned that any further cuts in food programs would be "a travesty.

Detention camp commander indicted

Washington, D.C.—A federal court has indicted the detention camp commander at the Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, prison for his role in the death of a prisoner, according to a Justice Department official. The man, identified as a former intelligence officer, is accused of violating federal law by failing to provide adequate medical care to a prisoner who later died.

Several market players resisted making any major purchases in anticipation of a possible increase in interest rates this week, and declining issues still outnumbered advances by about 2-to-1 in both the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange.

The assistant principal was hit, but his injuries did not amount to much, said a police spokesman. But the furor has critics who say it's a cheap publicity stunt. "Some people are being careful, they're being too careful," said another police spokesman. "They're saying that their thoughts are too right-wing, too conservative, too Catholic."

A few close statehouse battles as well as state Senate races in New Jersey, New York and California will determine who will control the upper chamber come January, and in the House to control the chamber. And it sternly warned anyone who threatens that their thoughts are too right-wing, too conservative, too Catholic."

SPEAKING UP: Actor Dustin Nguyen, former star of 21 Jump Street, and actress Bochloe DeAngelis speak at a panel of American Pacific American Heritage Week in Stateier Hall Friday.

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Researchers to study lung disease

BY SAMANTHA COREN STERLING
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Paul Lanken, director of the Medical Intensive Care Unit at the Medical Center, has been selected to participate in a $10 million nationwide study focusing on the treatment and prevention of Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS). Although many people have never heard of ARDS, it kills more than 100,000 Americans annually and is estimated to affect more than five million people worldwide each year.

The disorder is usually a secondary effect of some other physiological disturbance, such as major trauma.

Student hit by car at 34th and Walnut sts.

DIWALI

Hindu students celebrate Diwali festival

Scientists discover protein’s role in HIV

ADRS attacks the air spaces in the lungs and leads to impaired breathing function and eventual collapse of the lungs. The disorder has a mortality rate of more than 50 percent.

“We see about 100 cases a year at HUP,” Lanken said last week. “It is a killing disease.”

Documentation of the disorder is scarce and contradictory.

“It’s not a reportable disease,” Lanken said. “It wasn’t until last year that the ARDS Consensus Conference agreed upon a definition. It was only discovered in 1967. There really hasn’t been much progress in 30 years.”

The seven-year grant by the Lung Division of the National Institute of Health’s Heart, Lung and Blood Institute will fund a collaborative effort among 10 selected critical care treatment groups, including the Medical Center.

“The Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and Graduate Hospital will participate as additional sites for the study,” Paul Lanken said. “This is the first time that the NIH has awarded research money to ARDS,” Lanken said.

“(Physicians, especially those in intensive care, are very aware of ARDS),” he said. “The public is very unaware.”

Attention:

UNDERGRADUATES WHO LIVE OFF CAMPUS:

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President Judith Rodin wants to meet and talk with undergraduate students who live off campus. This is your opportunity to take your concerns to the top!

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Belsley is key to W. X-Country recovery

Perhaps no Penn athlete has demonstrated personal fortitude and a strong work ethic more than Belsley. Despite having not run cross country competitively in a year, she quickly emerged Penn’s No. 1 runner with consistent, impressive performances at Franklin and Princeton and Boston College.

"She had her best season yet overall. She came up big having run strong the last part of the season. Her 16:46 placed her third overall and helped the Quakers to a strong seventh place finish," Mitchell said. "She didn't take no for an answer."
### SportsWire

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**American Conference**

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