Students miss popular vendor

By Yochi Oreazen

The popular campus food truck was struck by a car speeding through a red light at the intersection of 36th and Spruce streets two weeks ago. It was flipped on its side and its owner, Sami Dakko of Havertown, suffered back and neck injuries, a broken finger and various abrasions.

Dakko is in physical therapy. He said popular Middle Eastern food truck has been banned from the same spot for 10 years, according to Dakko. He said he wants to come back as soon as possible.

Dakko, however, said that because of the length of time it takes for his insurance company to pay, he does not know when he will return.

Community and Students for Neighbor- hood Improvement, the volunteers spent the day removing trash from sidewalks and streets between 40th and 47th streets and Spruce and Walnut Streets. Dakko, and said that because he was involved in the project.

Many of the volunteers started brooms and garbage collection and recycling. They also distributed flyers about truck returning.

Most people don’t even know that the Rami’s Luncheonette has been absent from 40th and Locust Streets due to a traffic accident.

Lasorda honors Penn baseball team

By Andrea Ahles

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**Campus Events**

**Big-C steps to beat**

By Davee Shulfer  

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Director says GIC is ignored resource
By Jennifer Austin

The Daily Pennsylvania

The saying "there is no place like home" does not apply to students who make use of the Grounds for International Concern, according to GIC Director Larry Barbury.

"I'm not sure if all students feel that the GIC is home," the University that continues to miss out on this resource.

Barbury added. "But it still urges all students to make use of the GIC."

"There are so many resources there," he said. "Students can go there to relax, study, use the computer, or watch television. I can't imagine not having it around." But he still urged all students to make use of the GIC.

"It is not near to students," he said. "As a result, students that utilize the facility."

Barbury said. "We are near the center of campus activity," Barbury said. "It's ready out, but we have a large number of the University that continues to miss out on this resource.

"We (the GIC) are still trying to find ways to get the word out that we are here," Barbury added. "But it is not that all students are not welcomed and encouraged to come.

"It is just that they don't know that it is here," Barbury said. "If you see that it is just that they don't know that it is here."

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Lessons in Peace

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I visited Israel in the winter of 1984, three months after Israel agreed to withdraw its forces from Lebanon and allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the peace process.

It was a frightening realization to see that Israel and the Palestinian people limited territory. It was a time of qui-

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To the Editor:

We have come to try to put an end to the hostilities so that our children may have a chance to live in a land of peace.

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Fans pray for defeat of Tigers
By Meredith Peters
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Dangling inflatable tigers from moans and spearing “Tiger Death Fest” T-shirts, hundreds of students and alumni flooded College Green on Saturday to mourn the death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin was assassinated Wednesday in Tel Aviv, and the loss sent shockwaves through the Jewish community, the world and this campus.

“Rabin was a husband, a father, a friend, a president of Israel, and I was quick to point out that he was not a hero. I hope the same happens in Israel. It’s not time for Jews to be divided. It’s not time for Jews to be excluded. It’s not time for Jews to fit in among other people in the world,” said College sophomore Justin Goldfinger, Engineering and Special Events Committee and the Jewish Student Alliance representative.

“Tiger Death Fest” was the alumni event of the evening for Penn’s slaughter of the Princeton Tigers.

Although some crisis will occur when a head of state is assassinated, I have a firm belief with Israel’s strong legal and democratic tradition,” he said. “It will make it and overcome this dark hour.”

College sophomore Yosin Shimerman said he believes the action cannot be condoned “no matter what political stance one supports.”

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Rabin’s assassination shocks community

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Friday

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Serbian president feels misled by Ohio peace conference organizers

DAYTON, Ohio—Serbian President Slobodan Milosovic, the man who until recently was considered the architect of the former Yugoslavia, has reacted angrily to a proposed Dayton peace accord, labeling it as the most destructive of his country’s peace accords. Milosovic, who was once a strong supporter of Russian President Boris Yeltsin’s call for a negotiated settlement to the Balkan conflict, has turned his back on Yeltsin and other Russian leaders who have been pushing for a negotiated settlement to the fighting in the Balkans. The Russian delegation, which includes some of Russia’s top diplomats, has come up with a draft agreement to end the war and establish a republic comprising of two ethnic entities.

Shuttle Columbia returns after flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Space shuttle Columbia and its crew sailed through a snow storm and landed with the heaviest scientific load ever returned, clearing the way for NASA’s next interest in space exploration.

It was, at 12 days, the second longest flight in shuttle history, and one that should be cut short.

“Probably more than anyone, I was really hoping that we could get the snow storm over,” said pilot Kent Reed. “But now, what we’re on back to Earth, it’s nice to be here.”

The laboratory research mission was all about learning how to use the international space station, once it’s built. The next shuttle flight will focus on station assembly.

Atlantic is scheduled to crew of Saturday on the second docking mission with the Russian space station Mir.

There will no crew this time. Rather, the shuttle will take up a docking adapter for the station.

National

Three friends on trial for hate crime

Three young men were arraigned yesterday on charges that they beat a white college student with a shotgun and shot three black youths with a Beretta.

The three started the rampage after discussing “how they hate niggers” and “coons.” how they could deal with them.

The three young men, one described as a skinhead, were arrested on Wednesday in the case.

National

Typhoon Angela’s death toll caps 500 in Philippines

Nearly 300,000 cannot return to homes

MANILA, Philippines—The death toll from Typhoon Angela soared past 300 yesterday. Nearly 400,000 people still couldn’t return to their homes in flooded eastern provinces, according to a relief official.

“The numbers may increase some,” said Dr. Efren Duenas in Iligan, executive director of the National Disaster Coordinating Council. He said the government still was trying to restore communications to some remote areas.

Angela’s (15 mph wind speed) swept power lines, ripped down power poles and formed tidal waves on dozens of streets— the most powerful in the Philippines since 1984—tore through 25 provinces since Thursday and Friday.

Angela’s 125-mph winds uprooted trees, opened gaps in evacuation camps, and a raging river killed at least 100 people. A road to the nearest town was washed away yesterday.

By late yesterday, electricity was re- stored to about 75 percent of the metro- politan Manila and nearby provinces.

And yesterday, the charity Doctors without Borders reported that more than 500 medical and sanitary supplies and shelter facilities were destroyed in the typhoon’s path.

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Sunday, November 6, 1995

Israel prime minister slain

Rabin shot by right-wing Jew

JERUSALEM—An endless procession of Is- raelis, many weeping, many bearing flowers, shout “Rabin lives” across the simple wooden coffin of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on a rainy Sunday morning. The leaders of the Western world were convening for a final salute to the assassinat- ed leader, statesmen and men of peace.

Hundreds of thousands of mourners came from all over Israel to attend the round-the-clock service at a court- yard in front of the Israeli parliament. The vigil was extended until midnight at least until the start of a state funeral today attended by dozens of world leaders, including President Clinton.

The death of Yitzhak Rabin, the Nobel peace prize winner, would not condone the behavior of Rabin’s op- ponents, but could set the tone for how the hatred of so many people could end it. I have encountered this hatred and I don’t see how to keep that the hatred of so many people could end it.

But this Monday in Tel Aviv, the prime minister arrived for an event at the central Tel Aviv hotel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin’s wife, Leah, center, leads thousands of mourners to her. Rabin, 73, was shot and killed after a peace rally Saturday in Tel Aviv.

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English UAB supports prof

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"really cares about what he teaches and really cares about the students," Wayne added that if the faculty decide to reopen Camfield's case, to decide for themselves what could be a long process.

But no matter what the outcome, UAB's involvement in Camfield's case is indicative of a larger according to Wayne.

"Regardless of what happens with Dr. Camfield, the rest of the University really needs to look at the way they view the tenure process and who they want to have tenure," she said.

Many who disapprove of the current tenure process feel that professors who are "scholars who hide in the wood" are preferred by the administration to the faculty members who are "really excellent teachers getting through to undergraduates," Wayne said.

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The best season in Penn women's soccer history ended in the most disappo...

W. Soccer blanked, 2-0

By Jordan Smith

The Quakers' season ended Saturday in a
two-goal loss to Princeton, a result that...
Princeton defense dominated

By Nick Hut
The Daily Pennsylvanian

NICK HUT

Princeton's Dave Patterson may be a gatekeeper, but he'd make a terrible football mascot. This is what he had to say just west of the trials and tribulations of stopping the Penn offense: "Even if we can take Nick away, there's no one person we can shut down to shut the whole team down. How wrong he was.

On the Sidelines

The Tigers took a page out of defensive strategy, confused around putting the clamps on everything. Princeton's Mike Macik, to take command of the Ivy League title race.

One facet of the strategy involved the coverages used to shut down Macik, who came in averaging seven catches per game. He was held in a paltry three against the Tigers.

The results were nothing short of disastrous for the Quakers offense. Penn attackers Felix Buve and Lee Ludwig were able to get away downfield against the secondary on several occasions, but they were not able to find that third- or second-down throw, which could have helped them get into scoring position.

In the second quarter, it appeared Deus was able to adjust to the Quakers' schemes, especially against those running short routes. The safety covered the Quakers' wideout, and effectively, not allowing Deus to throw the ball downfield.

The strategy worked to near perfection. When Macik tried to go long, free safety Tom Ludwig was light there in coverage, and the Quakers' secondary was unable to stop the Tigers' running back. In the second stanza, while Macik was held to a mere three catches, Princeton quarterback Matt DeRosa did not have a single interception against the Quakers — and blitzing did not show up as much in the second half, while Macik was held to a mere three catches.

He's going to be quick about his passes or try to scramble," said Princeton defensive line- backer Jasen Scott. "We knew he was going to be quick about his passes or try to scramble,

TheQuakerstooktheirfirstdownandthethree-yardsomedown,whileMacik was held to a total of three catches.

The Quakers botched the return, handing the ball right back to the Princeton 28. After a few yards, Deus allowed the Quakers to convert one on a short pass, and the Quakers took a 14-9 lead.

The Quakers moved the ball to the Princeton 26 after a five-yard run, but the Princeton defense forced a fourth-down punt. The Quakers' field goal attempt was blocked, and the Tigers took over on the Princeton 26.

The Quakers' defense forced a punt, and when the ball came back to the Princeton 40, the Tigers went on the attack.

"We knew they were going to throw the ball around," said Princeton defensive back Matt DeRosa. "And we knew they were going to throw it to the outside.

In the third quarter, the Quakers were able to shut down Deus on one of the few occasions he was able to throw the ball around.

"We were able to shut them down when we wanted to," said Princeton defensive back Matt DeRosa. "We were able to shut them down when we wanted to."
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Miami 6   3   0

Denver             5   4   0

Tampa Bay      5   4   0

Arizona             3   6   0

NY. Giants      3   6   0

New England 20, New York Jets 7

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Dolphins last won in San Diego, made

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Browns are Baltimore bound; Fins get revenge; Flyers rock Whalers

Dolphins owner Don Shula, a se-

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But the 49ers railed to score again

while linemate John LeClair

Grizzlies inn, Timberwolves 98.OT

IHis 61-yard field goal as time expired gave the Chicago a wild 27-24 victory.

The Vikings (3-0) had two record-

Vikings 27, Packers 2 1

For the first time this season, the

Dolphins 24, Chargers 14

Jonas Zendejas badly shanked a 32-yard field goal attempt late in the fourth

Vikings last win in San Diego, 28-21 in 1978. All

Vikings 27, Packers 12

Despite the easy win, all the news

The Dolphins averaged a 32-2 loss to the Chargers in San Diego is the
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Princeton dominates Quakers 22-9, virtually itself the Ivy title

By Sekanth Reddy

On Nov. 7, 1998, the Penn football team lost at Princeton, which would go on to win the Ivy League title. It would be the Quakers’ last setback until 2014-15 against Columbia and one of Princeton’s greatest wins ever. The Quakers dominated its opposition, winning its closest game and claiming two straight undefeated League championships.

Saturday at Franklin Field, almost exactly 20 years to the day after Princeton’s winning win, the Tigers ensured that the Ivy League title was Princeton’s to lose. The Quakers once again defeated the Quakers, 23-10, ending for good the era that you would say was a classic Ivy football rivalry. Where there was once no team name, there was no Princeton quarterback Brock Harvey made the down pass to tailback Marc Washington at 11 yards to avoid a fierce rush and scrambled right. It was a great play that put Princeton quickly on top. 7-0. Penn safety Dana Lyons, in the hands of Mark Dolly, ran it into the end zone. The score put Princeton quickly in the lead, Harvey said. “I just touched off. Harvey struck again just three plays later, as third down from the Penn 8. Harvey again broke heavy-line pressure up the middle and ran. From there, he right-handed for 11 yards to the Quakers 30. With that, the Quakers were forced to call a timeout, and Penn’s offense quickly turned over the ball.

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Quakers lose title bid

F. Hockey falls to Tigers

By Eric Goldstein

The Streak is dead. The Ivy League’s longest winning streak by a Princeton men’s field hockey team was brought to an end on Friday night as the Tigers swept the Quakers in three straight games.

Princeton 2, Penn 0

Field Hockey

After eight games minus seven minutes, Penn had put together defensive lines that were within one goal of the Ivy League championship. The Princeton offense was fresh on its rails, having forced the action into the Princeton goal. But after two critical failed attempts off penalty corners, the 2-0 score stood, and it was the Tigers who stood atop center field with the Ivy League championship trophy. As the game came to a close, the Princeton Tigers’ field hockey team record became 10-0 in the Ivy League. The Tigers defeated the Quakers 2-0, winning the championship for the third straight year.

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Junior quarterback Mark DeRosa spent most of his day in this position in the Princeton’s 22-9 loss to Princeton in front of a Homecoming crowd of 33,504. Due to intense pressure by the Tigers, DeRosa finished 13-32 for 110 yards. He also scored two touchdowns, but he was intercepted four times in another disappointing performance. The Quakers also lost to Princeton in 1998, 21-9, in the Ivy League championship.

By Jeff Wieland

Like wolves in orange plaid shirts, the Princeton men’s hockey team was poised to strike. After a season that has seen the team expose the last gasp of life from the emotion of the Ivy League title, the Quakers did not gather Saturday in the Hecht Arena. They raised the curtain on a new era.

And slowly, over these exhaustive hours, the ruling eloquent of the Annual Forum presented. It was the Peachy Keen Princeton had to claim to the honor.

The Grand Poolahah

Penn graduate Jerome Allen saw his first regular season NBA action this weekend.

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The Changing of the Guard

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