A campus gone crazy

By Linda Reiner

JASON BENNER OFFERS HIS TAKE

"Nothing serious happened," he said. "The rioters were just there to cause a disturbance. They were trying to stir up trouble."
Police offer safety tips for holiday break

By Amy Ligman

As students head home for the Thanksgiving holiday, University Police strongly recommend several safety precautions for on- and off-campus residents:

- Secure or remove all valuables, and make sure they are marked with some permanent identifier. You can look for the special blue stickers available at the Special Services Unit at 3927 Walnut Street.
- Close and lock all windows, shades, doors, and blinds. Lock and bolt entrance doors to homes or apartments.
- Use lights and a radio or television to give your residence the appearance of being occupied.
- If you live off campus, register your residence with Public Safety for special checks during the break.

Take extra precautions when walking alone on or near campus, especially at night.

- Your answering machine or voice mail should never indicate that you are not at home. Always use plural nouns in your messages.
- If there is an emergency while you are away, make sure they are marked with some permanent identifier.

STWing program allows members to stretch their talents

STWing program aims to give students exposure to virtual reality software.

"The project allows you to see the person you are talking to and look into their eyes," said Roy Katz. "It's a way of interacting with someone through a computer screen and giving them an impression of what the person you are talking to is like."

But for freshmen in the program, the STWing experience has not been valuable.

"The engineering freshmen must try to convince their professors to use a virtual reality system, but they don't have enough experience in this area," said Roy. "This is a new technology, and we have to work on it to make it more practical."

"I love the program — it's a good way to meet people in my major and theEngineering School, but I'm not sure if I would have been able to benefit from it," said Roy. "I'm not sure if I would have been able to use it effectively, but I think it's a great opportunity."
DiMauro-led W. Squash shoots for top three in the nation in '97

Penn sophomore Jessica DiMauro is aiming for her second national championship in as many years.

By Marc Cheek

After having the best year in Penn women's squash history last season, only the Crimson had a better year. DiMauro finished third in the nation with a 5-1 record and is the No. 1 women's squash player in the nation. Within the conference, she is the No. 5 spot for the team and will be looked to for leadership by many of the younger players.

"Eliza is a real fighter," Penn coach Don Hellman said. "She is a good example to the younger ones on how to compete." Leading the way for the Quakers again this year is DiMauro. The sophomore from Toronto says that her winning percentage is on the rise.

Five Quakers named first-team all-ELFL

The Quakers' lightweight football team placed 18 players in the all-ELFL First and Second Teams, including wide receiver Clinton Schmidt, who was named ELFL MVP. The following Penn players were honored:

**First Team**
- Rafi Ratnapala
- Clinton Schmidt - MVP
- Greg Grabon
- William Carter Byrnes
- Cameron helly
- Steve Kline
- Keith Lutom
- Daniel Maksy

**Second Team**
- Carl Jamison
- Mark Smith
- Zach Chen
- Matt Volen
- The Ozone
- Faith Lutrom
- Joel Correia

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**The Daily Pennsylvania** wishes you good food, a lot of sleep, and winning football.

Publication will resume on Tuesday, December 3, after the holiday break.
Yugoslavs protest against Milosevic

Eighty thousand people gathered in Belgrade to demonstrate against alleged election fraud.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Protesters th­rew stones, set cars on fire and burned government buildings with flags yesterday in a major demonstration organized for the second time in a week, to show they are unhappy with the outcome of last Sunday's national election, in which President Slobodan Milosevic won a new term.

"We've had enough of Milosevic," said one of the protesters, a white-haired woman. "We want to throw him out."

Opposition leaders appealed for Serbia's Supreme Court to re­consider the election results in districts where the opposition alleged fraud. "We'll take it to the Supreme Court," opposition leader Dragoslav Stojiljkovic said.

The United States has bitterly crit­i­cized Milosevic for studies the election re­sults.

But Washington needs the Serb­ian leader to put an end to the Per­sonal War and to stop the fighting in Kosovo.

The United States has opposed Milosevic for the ethnic violence in Kosovo.

The protesters also blamed the country's economic crisis on Milosevic's regime.

The way was cleared for federal of­ficials to take control of the war-torn region.

President Clinton's postelection trip, which included a visit to Thailand, was the last stop on the Asian-Pacific tour. The president praised "the brave troops stationed in Saudi Arabia."

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"The Supreme Court for the Yugoslavs needs to take the side of the winning side," said de­fender Robert Drimkin, a member of the Serbian opposition who ran in a race with Milosevic's government.

The court did not explain its ruling, which is expected to be under appeal.

Gulf War Syndrome

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President Clinton and the Bush administration have vowed to take a tough line against the Iraqi government, which has been trying to diversify its oil industry.

"It's sad to see it gone, but life goes on," one man said. "Anyway, let's go on to the next site."

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Netanyahu to expand settlements in defiance of foreign criticism

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has signaled his intention to continue expanding settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip despite international criticism.

"We're going to live in the settlement," he told his Likud party. "We're going to live in the settlement, and we're going to live in the settlement."
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The benefits of consolidation

Giving one company control of all campus security activities should result in lower costs, better service.

Monday's decision to turn all campus security operations over to SpectraGuard will be another step toward genuine-improved campus safety. The decision marks the third transition in as many years for residential security — currently provided by Allied Security, after McGinn Security Services guards were found sleeping on the job in 1993. While these rapid transitions are unsettling and raise questions about the wisdom and efficiency of the bidding and contracting processes for security firms, ge the, through the selection of Spectaguard to service and oversee the security on campus, should have a number of positive end results.

First, because the company should implement a number of ideas, there should be a significant reduction in the number of security officers employed, thus reducing the security officer's presence on campus, and allowing for a safer environment for all students.

Second, because Spectaguard is a regional firm with experience in areas other than higher education, its expertise should prove valuable in the months and years ahead. Finally, the University should attempt to get the greatest possible value for its security dollars. Hopefully, this new contract incorporates some type of volume discount, but not at the expense of safety.

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We'll all be the wiser for it. The advantages to SpectaGuard's transition are several. First, the University will save money. Second, the University will have a single, unified contract for all security services, which should result in lower costs, better service. Third, SpectaGuard will be able to respond to complaints more effectively and to address questions, disputes and Penn's changing security needs more quickly.

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Baseball owners approve labor deal

CHICAGO — Baseball owners end ed a five-year fight with their players by jointly providing a new labor contract that the owners called historic and the players said was a major victory. "This is a new chapter in the history of baseball," said Commissioner Fay Vincent. "We have reached a settlement that is fair to both sides and will ensure the continued growth of our great game." The agreement calls for a $2 billion TV deal, a new stadium for the Chicago White Sox, and a reduction in the number of spring training games from 17 to 15. The players were represented by the Major League Players Association, which is led by Tony Clark of the Seattle Mariners. "This is a good day for baseball," said Clark. "We are pleased with the outcome of the negotiations and look forward to working with the owners to ensure the continued success of our great game." The new contract is expected to be ratified by the owners this week and will take effect in 2017.
The Penn men's basketball team will begin its regular season on November 27, 1996.

After a big win over Cornell, the Penn men's swimming team easily defeated the Penn men's swimming team. The Tigers came into town prepared for a battle. But what Princeton thought it would be, was not what Princeton got. The flu and mono have decimated our team. We just have too many people out of our swimming competition, with our team. We are thankful that we get the chance to swim against the best. You can use many of our swimmers did.

The Tigers topple tired Penn

Tigers to 3-0 on the season with the win, while Penn proved to be out of our reach, though. We had many factors, primarily germs, contributing to this loss. The Tigers are out of our reach, though. We had some strong showing in the 200 backstroke and the 200 butterfly, respectively. But their points are out of our reach. "We are still recovering from a big prove to be out of our reach, though. We had some strong showing in the 200 backstroke and the 200 butterfly, respectively. But their points are out of our reach. "We are still recovering from a big prove to be out of our reach, though. We had some strong showing in the 200 backstroke and the 200 butterfly, respectively. But their points are out of our reach.

The Tigers took an early lead by swimming to the first and second-place finishes in nearly every event before the halves of the swimming competition. The Penn men's swimming team completed the meet last night at the Quakers' swimming pool, the 157-83, in a dual meet. The Tigers came into town prepared for a battle. But what Princeton thought it would be, was not what Princeton got. The flu and mono have decimated our team. We just have too many people out of our swimming competition, with our team. We are thankful that we get the chance to swim against the best. You can use many of our swimmers did.

In her second career college game, Penn freshman point guard Charles Nathwani (11) scored 11 points, grabbed seven rebounds and dished out six assists before fouling out in the fourth quarter. The rookie also committed only three turnovers in the game.

Quakers hands Navy first loss

The Penn women's basketball team was outrebounded 50-33 and turned the ball over 22 times.

By Kristy Orr

The Penn women's basketball team started its first game Wednesday, Nov. 20, against Columbia at the Mid-shipmen's Alumni Bank in Annapolis, Md. Navy improved to 2-1 on the season with the win, while Penn fell to 1-1. The Quakers got off to a quick start, but couldn't pull away in the end. "It was a game of two teams, one that controlled the pace," Penn coach Julie Krivak said. "We did a couple of little things better than the other team."

Two of those "little things" were rebounding and free throws. The Quakers were outrebounded 50-33, and turned the ball over 22 times. "We have too many second-shot opportunities," The Midshipman, however, added to the pressure on many of their shots. Penn had only 17 percent shooting, while the Blue and White hit 48 percent from the floor. "The Quakers did just 18 percent from the floor themselves. Overall, it was a sloppy game that either team could have ended up winning," added Krivak.

The game was a seesaw affair for the first 36 minutes, before Navy went on a run in the final half. Five points, came as the Quakers were able to hold Navy without a basket for nearly three minutes midway through the period. At halftime, the game was tied at 25-25.

With some stingy defense, the Midshipmen were able to gain valuable advantage just five minutes into the second half. Navy led by 9-2, with a 3-point edge. With a 10-2 run, the score was again tied at 39-39. For the remainder of the game, Navy held the Quakers to just two field goals.

The biggest problem for the Quakers in the second half was their lack of concentration on defense. Fault trouble forced Penn to play more cautiously. Freshman guard Shelly Fogarty, who ended the game as Penn's leading scorer, added only two points. She was also sick, after she pulled herself off the floor early in the second half.

Shelly Fogarty showed an outstanding effort in the first half. She was 9 for 14 from the floor.

In addition, Penn mustered one more point at the end of the game. See LWT, MM 1THALL, page 3

W. Swimming falls to Eastern favorite

The inexperienced Quakers were no match for the Eastern favorites far surpassed. Distinctions, like two-touchroom fields and low priority fields, were over-rated. The results of players who brought in Eastern Lightweight Football League title since 1933, have gone unnoticed by the league.

Former Penn basketball star Jerome Allen, a two-time Ivy League Player of the Year, was picked in the second round of the NBA draft by the Minnesota Timberwolves. The point guard led Minnesota last season after his rookie year and agreed on the year for the 1996-1997 team. He averaged 8.3 points and 3.3 assists per game.

Allen said it was strange to compete against former Penn backcourt mate Matt Maloney, now the starting point guard of the Houston Rockets.

"It just sat around some problems this time," the point guard said. "We are thankful that we get the chance to swim against the best. You can use many of our swimmers did."

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The Iowa native was named Most Valuable Player of the Eastern Light Football League. In six games, he had 42 receptions for 641 yards and seven touchdowns. Schmidt had also joined the Quakers lightweight football team.

The Eastern League named its Most Valuable Player as Penn lightweight football player Clint Schmidt. For the fourth time, he was made the all-ELFL team, Schmidt's sixth first-team selection. For the sixth straight year, he was named to the Eastern Lightweight Football League all-star team. Schmidt had also joined the Quakers lightweight football team.

Season Review

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Penn was honored with the most points of any Eastern squad.

By Kristy Orr

("That's what we had to do," said guard Shelly Fogarty, who ended the game as Penn's leading scorer. "We had the best job he could possibly do."

DP: Has Palace coach Larry Brown said anything to you about how your career can go? JA: No. I All I can do is ask for an interview. DP: Are you expecting to move more now that Udoka pistols guard, Haywood Workman is in the NBA? JA: I've been playing. Even when he was in, I was playing. But there is no one to pick up, go out and play with. So what do I do?"

Allen: We just came in and worked hard. Nobody talked. We just worked hard, everybody was working hard. It fell all the way to me. But we worked hard and played hard. DP: Were you ever in a one-on-one situation? JA: I've played well. He did the best he could, but I didn't get any more. He kind of came up short, but he did the best he could. He didn't do completely different from your teams, but it's pretty much the same coach-

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