Princeton grad cleared in Palestra case

But the man's friend is now suspected of throwing a firecracker at last year's Penn-Princeton game.

By Emily Bliss

Michael Meehan, a University junior, was cleared of all charges in Thursday's trial by a University judge. Meehan had been charged with throwing a firecracker at last year's Penn-Princeton football game.

The trial was held in the Surdna Hall of the University of Pennsylvania's Law School. Meehan's attorney, Assistant District Attorney Jan Mc- Dornan, argued that Meehan had no evidence to suggest that he had been involved in the incident.

Meehan, who had been out of town during the game, testified that he had no knowledge of the incident and that he had not thrown a firecracker. The jury found him not guilty of all charges.

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Senior class gears up for Manayunk outing

Get ready to shop, dine and party all day and night tomorrow at the second annual Senior Class Board Manayunk Spook. The event occurs at 7 p.m. at several bars and restaurants in the Manayunk section of the city, including Crazy Grapes, Great George’s and the R&B.

Former UPPD chief gets job in Trenton

George Cling, a former top official in Penn's Division of Public Safety, was named the deputy public safety director for the city of Trenton, N.J., last week.

Rehearsed at his new office yesterday, Cling confirmed the appointment but declined to comment further.

Cling left Penn in June, after a long stint with the police force, when his position was eliminated during what officials said was department reorganization.

He served a two-year stint as the chief of the University Police, a tenure that was marked by poly being involved the handling of a hazing incident outside the Canteen, a bar run by Penn students.

Cling told both officers, an outside arbitrator eventually ordered the university to pay at least one of the officers with back pay and legal benefits.

In 1998, he became the department's administrative director and oversaw the Training and Services Maureen Rush.

According to a report in the Trenton Times, Cling's new job is mostly an administrative one. He will assume many duties now held by the police and fire department chiefs, enabling them to spend more time running their respective department operations.

— Ben Golden

Pennsylvania State University would like to inform the public that it has received.

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to host the game shortly after Drexel made its decision.

The shootings rocked both Penn and Drexel, and the university students reacted in their own way through the courts.

On March 1, police filed an arrest warrant for Kyle McLemore, 21, of South Philadelphia Green Pa-

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The memorial service held Wednesday for noted criminology Professor Marvin Wolfgang remembers noted professor. Wolfgang, 82, was remembered for his national reputation to the thankless "job" of prison reform.

Wolfgang was interested in social issues relevant to both the United States and the world, according to the speakers.

"His research dealing with Chinese American reformatory in Oakland, California, provided him with evidence that influenced public policy around the world," says Dr. Stanford, who became a reformatory and political scientist with which Wolfgang worked closely.

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According to Lynn Curtis, president of the Pennsylvania State University, Wolfgang was his most important contribution to the law, according to organizers.

Richard Lambert, a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, notes that a memorial service held at a fraternity house he was cleaning also received two Guggenheim Fellowships and a Fulbright Prize.

"We're here to honor the memory of a great man," said Mr. Lambert, a professional but as a friend of the University of Pennsylvania, his two daughters and two grandchildren.

Wolfgang's daughter Nina, who attended the memorial, said: "Everyone said something that came from the heart, speaking not only as a professional but as a friend."
Restaurant School allows aspiring chefs to shine

In the Restaurant School, students have the opportunity to shine as they learn the skills and techniques necessary to succeed in the competitive world of culinary arts. The school offers a variety of courses and programs designed to equip students with the knowledge and skills needed to pursue careers in the restaurant and hospitality industry.

The Restaurant School is located on Spruce Street, in the heart of Philadelphia's vibrant dining scene. It offers a range of programs, including associate's degrees and certificates in culinary arts and hospitality management. Students have the opportunity to work with experienced chefs and industry professionals, gaining hands-on experience in a variety of settings.

The school is known for its small class sizes, allowing for personalized instruction and mentorship. Students have the chance to develop their culinary skills, learn about menu planning and management, and gain an understanding of the business side of the restaurant industry.

To learn more about the Restaurant School and its programs, you can contact them at 215-569-9585 or visit their website. They also offer open house events where interested students can tour the school and learn more about the programs they offer.

For more information, please visit the Restaurant School's website or contact them directly.
Friends mark activist's death

By Sabrina Gleizer

About 40 mourners gathered in a clearing, pets, speak-
derers and dancers marked the second anniversary of the death of the Princeton peace activist with a "Festival of Transformation" to support peace and hope.

The event in memory of Kathy Change was held in front of the peace

sign sculpture by the Van Pelt Library, the site where she poured

gasoline over her body and lit her

self on fire on October 22, 1996.

Friends mark activist's death


Change was formed to ensure her beliefs

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Page looking forward to Homecoming

The student-led plan for expanding the annual Homecoming test will provide fest for Penn undergrads.

It's another busy year to party. Thanks to the efforts of our mercurous Penn students, the Homecoming fest will spread over a full week-end this year. Not only does the expansion of Homecoming events surrounding the Saturday night game against Yale give students a chance to put on a great show, but it also opens up to undergraduates a weekend that historically catered to alumni. Students have organized a great deal of work finding a wide variety of events throughout campus that are bound to draw student interest, as free food and games usually do.

In particular, the idea of bringing back the pancake breakfast as a non-alcoholic campus event is a smart one. We can only hope that the students know how to cook pancakes so they can be prepared and more students than those of us at Spring Fling, when students devoured the entire breakfast in a matter of minutes.

The carnival is also a wise change for events that should get students involved in the homecoming festivities. In addition, the debut of the new student center in the former Phi Sigma Kappa house on Locust Walk is a perfect addition to Homecoming, as the building will be used to host student activities for the time being.

We're pleased that the students — including the Social Planning and Events Committee and the Tangible Change Committee — who took the initiative to put together the extended weekend plans.

For Homecoming to work, and for the idea to carry into future years, the rest of campus has to take advantage of the free food and fun. The idea of the entire campus coming out and eating your fill at the pancake breakfast. And don't forget to find the Quakers.

Lindsay Faber

Respecting Penn Hoops fans

To the Editor:

Bill Birtcher was named the new Alumni Athletics director, coordinator of marketing and promotions only three months after he had already been on the job for a year. The change has been felt being felt in a large way. This impact, though, is one of negative connotation. Many people are concerned about the new director, as free food and games that historically cater to alumni. Although he is likely to do well, there seems to be a certain level of suspicion among the student body towards the new director.

When Birtcher starts rewriting the rules of the game, he begins to see those three early enough to tell the Penn "Phanatic" what to expect. This is something that brings back many memories of younger days.

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**Microsoft brings up e-mail in defense**

The message may show executives are using an e-mail by the co-founder and board chairperson of Netscape.

**Philadelphia liquor board gets grant to counter drinking**

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said the flawed electrical systems have caused $300,000 in property damage to 22 homes and garlic officials expected it to go higher as long as the pipeline was leaking.

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By Jesse Spector
Crowning the biggest event of any season is always intense and at South Street. And that's for good reason. Today, Harrison Auditorium, 3611 Locust Walk, is the stage for the annual Ragini Music Circle of Greater Philadelphia concert. Ragini is the music of the Ganges River in India, and this year's concert, according to curator M. Mohan, is dedicated to the music of Ustad Vilayat Khan, the great Sitar virtuoso.

The Ragini Music Circle of Greater Philadelphia has been traditionally1

Win for F. Hockey would help title hopes

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**W. Soccer searching for first league win**

By Andrew McLaughlin

The Penn women's soccer team is following a trend -- winning the non-conference games handily, but coming up just short in league play.

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**FOOTBALL**

By Zac Costello

The Quakers junior striker Andrea Callaghan will need to find the back of the net if the Quakers hope to keep lowly Brown 'D' on the field.

"If statistics could win the games, then the Quakers would surely come out on top," added Finn, who threw the ball for almost the entire game, a fact that the Bears have been known to exploit. "I don't think I'll be throwing any passes, but in that kind of game you have to be prepared for anything."

"I think we'll be fine, it may take us a little longer to get used to the system," said captain Neil Hatiancila said. "We've only beaten Navy four times in the last three years, so we have to prove ourselves."

"We've been putting in a lot of defense, but we need to be able to score more goals, and that's the kind of Loyola team that we're trying to be," said senior striker Kavan Anderson, who handles all inquiries for the Bears returning from last year. "We're more prepared than they went into last year's game against us."
Jordans will play with Johnson in '99

LOS ANGELES — Davey Johnson, who has spent most of his time in baseball as a manager or coach, will take charge of the Dodgers in 1999, the team announced Monday.

Johnson has been an assistant at Duke the past two seasons and will replace Jimy Williams, who is taking over as manager of the Los Angeles Angels.

Johnson, 59, was a first baseman for the Dodgers in 1967 and 1968 and won a World Series ring with Los Angeles in 1965. He also managed the Mets from 1977-79 and was the White Sox manager from 1984-86.

"Davidy has an impressive resume as both a player and a manager," Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley said in a statement.

Johnson will be introduced at a news conference Monday afternoon in Dodger Stadium.

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Stickers travel to Brown

Field Hockey should beat Brown, keeping its Ivy title hopes alive.

By Emily Foste

Three wins. One. And the Ivy League championship is mine.

Well back up a few steps to number three and that is where you’d find the Penn field hockey team. At least tomorrow on Brown University’s turf. Penn (6-4 overall, 1-1 Ivy) will play the first of its last three Ivy League contests. Brown (6-5 overall) before facing Princeton (3-3 Ivy) on Tuesday and Harvard (Princeton, 2-3 Ivy) on Wednesday. Cross. (2.2) will be one of the three determining factors which could bring

Field Hockey at Brown SATURDAY - Noon

the Quakers a championship title. Although Brown has committed to win the league. But with Whitten out and Blue in the past, the Bears will pass only one skirmish for the Quakers as opposed to the battles Penn will have to fight against its remaining two Ivy opponents, Yale and Princeton.

"Brown is key for us to win. If we get Brown, then we can get Yale at home which will be a tougher game," said Whitten. "It’s not going to be easy for us to go on the road and win this game."

Penn will receive the Hospitality Suite as it pulled into a second place tie with Yale last weekend. It also means the Bears will have to face the Bears in the last weekend of the season. Ivy League title hopes alive.

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By Brian Hinds

"We basically have to go undefeated in our remaining five games. It’s going to be a challenge for all of us," Quaker senior tri-captain 1.2 0 1). who are ranked No. 3 in New England by The Quakers (2 0. 0 0 Collegiate

...cris Charron (14) and the men’s soccer team

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Sprint Football looks to run through Brown defense

The Quakers hope to keep the Bears’ top-rated offense on the sidelines tomorrow.

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By Brian Hinds

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