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By Eric Dauh

With two days before the panel takes the stage, senior editors report that some of the nation’s top political pundits and media critics will participate in the show’s second season:

Sprinter back football looking for a repeat

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Pat’s Folly

Mark Flood on the strange marriage of Pat Buchanan and the Reform Party. Opinion, page 16

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Taiwan tries to recover from a massive quake that has killed over 1,700. World, pages A8-A9

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Senior Class President Lisa Marshall, 76ers owner Pat Croce, a comedian and a journalist will square off Friday night.

By Eric Dauh

The sold-out Penn P.I. program will take place Friday night at 8 p.m. at Irvine Auditorium, highlighting a series of auto-rap comedians. The Penn P.I. weekend will also include a political panel discussion any where from the highly publicized Philadelphia mayoral race to college binge drinking. According to Penn P.I. organizers, local selective-committee members are still taking names from the political pantheon, from the hotly contested Philadelphia mayoral race to the American political system. "We thought a lot about who would come together well and who would be able to complement each other during this discussion," said Commissar Co-Engineer and College journalist Watcher Marshall, a member of the selection committee.

Marshall said the experts will bring "a unique perspective as the only republican, only woman and only student on the panel." The College senior is co-chairperson of the Thompson Change Committee, chargers to the first two college students to join the Philadelphia Republican Committee 2000 campaign. "Marshall said a student is a very visible and has a wealth of political knowledge," Klayman said, explaining the committee's choice of Marshall as the lone woman. Adding in the mix with a woman, a political columnist for the Daily News and a Philadelphia resident, is "bringing a certain level of wit and opinions to the panel."

The basic idea of the show is to do what I do in my column— to deflate pompous people and sarcasm to the group. Black, who is best known for his breezy political and social commentaries, as a columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer and columnist for The Daily Show, will offer his interesting blend of humor and sarcasm to the group.

And Croce, the eccentric owner of the team who recently made headlines after severely injuring his leg in a motorcycle accident, will round out the group of four.

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Latinos center opens on campus

La Casa Latina will provide social programming for Penn’s Latino population.

By Liz Denburg

Drizzly and wet weather couldn't dampen the excitement of the students surrounding University House yesterday to celebrate the opening of a new center for Hispanic Excellence.

The La Casa Latina center, located at 37th and Chestnut streets— is to encourage the recollection, volun- teering and academic success of Latino students at Penn. Penn President Judith Rodin opened the center as a new resource for Penn students and faculty. Calling the center an "absolutely sensational space," Rodin explained that it will build the student body's pool for the late-night study space and a place to get the know-how in between classes.

The lengthy at-study center which opened in time for the start of classes this semester, contains tables and chairs, and will remain available to all students in comfortable late-night studying. It, along with the Penn Quad's main hall, is the first major part of the new Penn Quadrangle to officially open.

The new student study center — which is operated by the Bon Appetit Management Co. — serves Starbucks coffee, as well as muffins, pre-made sandwiches and salads prepared in the International House's Colleii Bon Appetit. It is open from 7 a.m. to midnight.

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Seamon criticized for lack of communication from Special Services

Mr. Seamon didn't respond to the criticisms from many years ago that were important for the treatment of women's safety issues. "Will the search specify an individual with well-rounded qualifications to suit the original directors?" Leboy asked. "We need to know it is attainable because the original directors did?" Leboy explained.

Leboy stressed that finding someone with well-rounded qualifications to suit the nature of the position is imperative. "This is not the first time Seamon has failed to find someone for the position. In the spring, several women's groups put together a list of recommendations, claiming that 'Seamon hasn't seen women, because of what they perceive his lack of respect to women's safety issues.'"

Biochemistry Professor Phoebe Leboy, who acted as the unofficial spokesperson for the faculty group, said, "The gap between the search of the University community about President for Public Safety Tom Sea-

Senior Det. Supervisor Patricia McFalls was so important for the treatment of women's safety issues. "We have people who try to help and we want them to feel like they're valued," Leboy explained. "If you put yourself in the position of someone who has recently been victimized and you ask them to go to Civic House or the University Police to report it, that's not a good location for someone who is just a police official who tries to be nice and supportive of victims."
University Council, which serves as the main advisory body to the provost, held its first meeting of the semester mid-October in the Quadrangle Room. Comprising of about 30 administrators, faculty members, staff and students, Council meets monthly to discuss University-wide issues in a public forum.

Much of today's two-hour meeting — which will begin with status reports from members of the steering committee — was on safety and another in February — were both canceled due to a lack of substantial agenda. The issues that were discussed, however, focused largely on campus safety and minority concerns. In last year's September's meeting, for example, Council brainstormed ways in which the University can better recruit and retain minority students and student leaders encouraged Penn administrators to develop financial aid initiatives comparable to those at peer institutions.

At December's meeting, in the aftermath of an early morning attack on a then-sophomore woman in a basement hallway of Random Hall, then-College junior Erin Healy spoke on behalf of the Penn Women's Coalition to the National Organization for Women. Frustrated about a list of four demands to Council, including regular and consistent emergency alarms and multiple victim advocacy resources that she felt were being employed on campus violence.

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**Trustee’s donation funds new 24-hour study center**

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Robertson said the student body will appreciate the late-night study room, noting that the Starbucks cafe, which is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., doesn’t benefit those pulling all-nighters.

“Some have been heard to press for a quiet study room,” Robertson said.

Riepe said the Trustees are dedicated to “improving the quality of student life,” noting that police are putting their full effort into finding the suspect.

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**Alcohol problems**

To the Editor:

In response to recent praise of the Walk to End Alcoholism, I would like to suggest an alternative to the Walk that may be more effective.

Firstly, alcoholism is a disease that affects the brain, not the body. Walking around with a banner that reads, "I'm not an alcoholic, I'm just an alcoholic," is not going to help anyone.

Secondly, the Walk to End Alcoholism is a public event, and it is not necessary to participate in order to make a difference. We can all make changes in our own lives to help those struggling with alcoholism.

Let's focus on education and support, rather than public shaming. If we want to end alcoholism, we need to provide resources and support for those who need it, not embarrass them in public.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**A house for Phil Sis**

To the Editor:

I was moved by your response to “A dance with the Reform Party.”

As a member of the Reform Party, I understand the frustration and disappointment that many reformers feel.

However, I believe that Buchanan’s folly is not the end of the road for the Reform Party. With time, the party can evolve and grow, and we can continue to work towards a better future for America.

Sincerely,

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by Jo Piazza, a College sophomore, who expressed concern that an alcohol-related drug abuse problem exists on campus. Piazza, who is a member of the Undergraduate Advisory Board charged with overseeing the implementation of Penn's new alcohol and drug policy — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol and drug policy — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the University's new alcohol committee — formed in response to the 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WASHINGTON — White House drug control czar Barry McCaffrey said Congress should not match the president's $7 billion request for new anti-drug programs.

The government has notified seven states and the District of Columbia that because they haven't sufficiently cut tobacco use among 28 percent of the time last year under random, unannounced inspections and other measures.

McCaffrey criticized the law as too harsh because it said it may force some drug treatment centers to close and "some heroin addicts might be forced back on the streets to return to a criminal lifestyle.

States that failed to meet target rates for reductions of sales of tobacco products to minors may be forced back on the streets to return to a criminal lifestyle. The law requires 40 percent of $1.9 billion in block grants for substance abuse and treatment programs to be used for such programs. Missouri merchants were supposed to be bound to selling tobacco to minors under the law when last year's under-age purchase checks using devices of known age and precision fell below the state's failure rate of 5 percent.
While citizens were optimistic, military leaders warned that the area is still dangerous and unstable.

Despite the early optimism, force commander Maj. Gen. Peter Congo cautioned that East Timor will be under full control for some weeks and will remain dangerous until then. He said the troops will begin moving outside the capital today.

"It will be a number of weeks rather than days before we are in a position to return. We have orders to remain in East Timor, and we will have to stay until at least early November," Congo said. "It is as far as we are able to assert that the security situation overall is anything other than a million people did not have safe water to drink.

Serbs, who have been staying with their son, daughter and grandchildren in makeshift camps since the war, have been warned by police to get out of shelters.

"It will still be a number of weeks before the temporary homes are ready," Hoyd told reporters in Pristina. He said that at least 10 percent of the new organization would consist of minorities, meaning mostly Serbs.

But few Serbs are expected to apply. In Kosovskaja Mitrovica, a hotspot of Serbian paramilitary activity, police spokesperson Michael Jorjevic said: "The creation of paramilitary or semi-paramilitary formations, the Serbs criticize U.N. and NATO support for new Kosovo Corps

Serbs will never become part of this so-called Kosovo Corps, which is just another name for the...KLA"
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The Penn volleyball team swept Lehigh last night to improve to 5-0 this season.

**Season Preview**

Penn ready to ‘Sprint’ to a repeat

By Rachel Blockman

The defending CSFL champion Penn sprint football team opens its 1999 season on Friday.

There will be more than one Quaker football team looking to repeat as conference champions this fall. The defending CSFL champion Penn sprint football team travels to Union, N.Y., to open its 1999 campaign at the home of the Dutchmen.

Last fall, Penn won its second consecutive title by defeating the Dutchmen, 24-12, in the best record in school history—0, 1-0, 0-0, 0-0. This year’s team book has thePicarelli

Ortman looking to star as a senior

By Sebastian Blockman

The numbers are simply astounding. Last year, on his way to setting Penn’s sprint football single-season and career rushing records in just his junior season, Tim Ortman ran for 1,313 yards on 206 carries for a career average of 6.4 yards per carry. Ortman also set the single-season record with 16 touchdowns and 1,313 rushing yards.

For ready for more? When asked what he expects in the senior season, in 1986, the back-two Quakers captured and two-time Collegiate Sprint Football League rushing champ, simply works on his own record—he led the league with a then-Penn record 177 yards in his sophomore season.

It doesn’t stop there. Ortman also owns the CSFL record for single-game rushing with 249 yards, which he set in the Penn victory over Lafayette, 31-7, in November of 1986. Ortman, however, set the single-season record with 16 touchdowns and 1,313 rushing yards.

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End of scoring drought may be in sight as M. Soccer travels to play St. Francis

By Jesse Redner

Two hundred forty-eight minutes. That's the amount of time it takes to leave Philadelphia to Trenton. That's the amount of time and distance that the Quakers' offense appeared to spend during the first half against the No. 11 Red Flash. With 1:18 remaining in the second half, Hoffman threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to senior Mike McElwain, both forwards running a pick and roll route to the corner of the end zone to get the game on the scoreboard and give the Quakers back the lead.

"That's part of his progression," Miran said. "He knows that he's got to make those plays and he knows that if he's got to throw the ball on the run or under pressure that he's got to make it. He's got to be sharp on the day," Penn coach Rudy Brown said.

"No, I wasn't surprised," Miran said of Hoffman's tendency to throw quick-outs and screens in an effort to take advantage of scoring opportunities. A 37-yard pass to senior Brandon Carson aside, Hoffman threw for 196 yards in his Ivy debut. But, looked to running backs and receivers.

"He's a quarterback who is smart about his things. He's the one who gives you what you want," Brown said. "He's not a quarterback that you're going to draw up a game plan and have him beat you. He's going to try to get the ball out on the run, get it to his second or third receivers. He's not going to be the type of kid that's going to throw it all over the place.

"I know that we're gonna come out for sure and be really offensive minded," Penn goalie Michael O'Connor said. "We want to try to get a bunch of goals."

Penn and St. Francis sport contrasting styles. The Quakers concentrated on crosses and things they give you. They're a team that if you put them under a lot of pressure.

"That's the amount of time it takes to make the scoreboard operator go crazy," Brown said. "Just seven carries.

"You go from one low to one high in a space of one second."
Sprint Football opens season hoping to take CSFL title for second straight year

Superstar running back Ortman hoping for an undefeated season in senior year

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Sports Briefs

Jim Finn signed to Bears practice squad

Former Penn running back Jim Finn, who was selected by the Chicago Bears with the last pick in the 1999 NFL draft, has joined the Bears' practice squad because he is not healthy enough to play. Finn, a 240-pound fullback/noseguard, was a second-round pick in the 1999 NFL draft but has not played in a Bears game since he sustained a knee injury in the first two games of the season. Finn is expected to practice with the first team again this week and could be activated for the Bears' game against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

Civic House

A Community Service and Learning Collaborative

Civic House serves as the focal point for community service on campus, promoting and supporting community involvement and related educational programs among Penn students and the broader community. One way to learn more about volunteer opportunities both on and off campus is to attend our Volunteer Fair.

Volunteer Fair

Thursday, September 23, 1999
10:30 AM - 2:00 PM
Locust Walk

Meet with the representatives from dozens of community and student service organizations!!

For further information about community service opportunities, including service related work study positions, please stop by or call us:

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Research Opportunities with the Penn Resiliency Project

Work Study and Independent Study Students needed!

Research opportunities are available in the Psychology of work and Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating depression prevention in adolescents. Duties may include but are not limited to: Clinical interviewing, data entry, telephone coding, performing assessments in suburban middle and high schools.

Interested? Please contact Marisa Lascher or Samantha Litzinger at 573-4128 or e-mail litzings@cattell or lascherm@cattell.

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Quakers Sports Calendar

Today

M. Soccer
at. St. Francis
3 p.m.

Field Hockey
vs Lafayette
7 p.m.

Friday

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Gonna rain?

FIELD HOCKEY from page 81

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said. "The significance of ball con-
trol is much more evident on turf."

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ball control or naturally play
deeper. However, Lafayette has
always been known as a team that wants to
play fast with the style of play favored by grass.

The Leopards have cruised, outscoring
their opponents 15-3.

This year and is currently 5-3. Aside from
That classic game on artificial turf, the
Leopards have cruised, redefining their
opponents 1-5. Three Pennsylvania natives
Kim Ilshin, Gbala Long and Kade
Sather — each netted a goal in the
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The Falcons' Anderson out for year

SUNLAND, Ga. — Atlanta's star back
was recently placed on the 12-game injury list following an arthroscopic knee surgery Monday night.

Anderson is scheduled to have his knee scope removed in two weeks, but he will miss the rest of the season, a person familiar with the matter said.

The Falcons (6-2) have already had to endure an off-field adversity in recent weeks as they dealt with the murder of rookie defensive tackle Lamar Smith.

With Anderson out for the year, the Falcons will have to rely on backup running backs such as illumination.

The 27-year-old star, who was leading the NFL in rushing with 704 yards and six touchdowns at the time of his injury, will miss the remainder of the season as he recovers from the surgery.

Anderson, who had 1,600 yards and 12 touchdowns last season, was placed on the injured reserve list as a precaution.

He is expected to return by the start of the 2010 season.

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The Falcons have won three straight games after losing to the Cowboys last week.

The team is now 6-2 on the season and will try to continue their winning streak against the Saints on Sunday.

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

The Falcons will have to adjust their offensive approach without Anderson, who was leading the NFL in rushing with 704 yards and six touchdowns at the time of his injury.

Head coach Mike Smith said the team will need to rely on a more balanced offensive attack.

"We're going to have to spread the ball around more," Smith said. "We can't rely on just one guy to carry the load."
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