Bike accident victim dies; new lanes planned

Philadelphia resident Benjamin Tencer, 70, died Monday of massive head injuries.

By Rod Sarti

The 70-year-old man hit by a car Friday at 34th and Walnut streets died Monday as a result of those injuries, hospital officials announced yesterday.

Tencer was a Philadelphia resident who is best known as the executive director of Teach for America, the non-profit organization that actively recruits recent college graduates and places them in underresourced public schools all over the country. TFA held an in

Woman vow to stand up to terror

In a Center City area gripped by fear of a serial rapist, women vowed yesterday to "Take Back the Night."  

By Martha Defenses

Opening with the chant, "What do we want? Justice! What do we demand? Justice!" women and girls ranging in age from 3 to 70 crowded into Rittenhouse Square, insisting that "We will not be afraid!"

The event brought together about 50 women and girls of the Center City borough, organized by the serial rapist who police believe has committed at least 10 sexual assaults in the area including the 1994 rape and strangling death of Wharton doctoral student Shannon Schenker. Speakers warned their feelings about rape and sexual assault and discussed ways for people to protect themselves from such violent acts.

"We are here to demonstrate the power of women's voices," said a woman who asked to remain anonymous. "It's important for us to speak out and let people know that we will not tolerate sexual violence.

"The issue of the underreporting of rape was a major concern, preventing victims to encourage people to talk about their sexual assaults. Doing so, they said, can help remove the stigma from victims of rape and catch perpetrators of sexual assault.

"We have learned to accept the fact that nearly 75 percent of all rape victims are raped and about one-third of all cases result in convictions, one speaker said.

Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham and her office are not currently investigating any new cases of rape or sexual assault.

Women of color are disproportionately more likely to report sexual assault, according to a report released by the National Center for Women and Ye

Recreators hope to get U. grad into teaching

Teach for America puts new teachers into underserved classroom nationwide.

By Lily Nonoyama

While public education systems across the country face oversupply of teachers and shortages of science and math instructors, Teach for America, a nonprofit organization that actively recruits recent college graduates and places them in underresourced public schools all over the country.

"In the science and math teaching areas, we're recruiting the brightest and the best people from a highly diverse pool of candidates," said Teaching Director of Academic Initiatives Jennifer Cole. "We're looking for people who want to make a difference.

Midtown Atlantic High School teacher Karla Yost, who teaches mathematics, said she knew she wanted to teach before she was even a high school student. "I knew I was going to be a math teacher," she said.

Yost said she was drawn to Teach for America because she wanted to make a difference in the lives of her students.

"I feel that I have a responsibility to be the best teacher I can be," she said.

By Catherine Lacey

Bike lanes will debut across Philadelphia by the end of the year, as part of a new state and state transportation project that will help create new slowness and improve bike safety.

"I'm excited to see the bikes lanes coming," said state Rep. John Galloway, D-Philadelphia, who represents the city's 184th district. "It's a great safety measure, and I'm glad to see it happening."
Schilling insists that U. aid packages are competitive

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A problem, though, is that while Penn's nations and fees have increased by percent over the past 5 years, its federal and state grants have increased only 10 percent.

According to Schilling, this "virtual absence of growth" makes the number of moving students' financial needs almost entirely from the government aid which is compounded by Penn's inability to meet most of the financial aid expectations through its endowment.

What is unique about us in the esteem to which we're dependent on the unrestricted sources to fund our financial aid program," Schilling said.

The remaining 44 minutes of the Council meeting were divided between brief reports from five committees—Communications, Student Affairs, Athletics, Community Relations, and the Committee on International Programs. Council, the 16-member board of directors, staff and faculty that advise the president of the University and to the University at large. A student representative sits as an ex-officio member of the Council. The Council will meet again next Monday. The full story will be published in the next issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Schilling is the university's new financial aid director. He has been at the university for 3 years, and he is responsible for the university's financial aid program.

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**News Briefs**

**Rendell to teach one seminar, one lecture**

Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell is working on the落实 for the new class he plans to teach at Penn next semester. Rendell, a 1967 College graduate, will teach two classes in the United States Department of Justice while serving as a special assistant to the United States National Committee — a job he hopes will "integrate terrorism and counterterrorism political officials".

One class, a seminar on theoretical urbanism called "Can Cities Save the World?" will be limited to about 20 students, said Rendell's office. The course will run from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. on October 31 and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on October 11. The seminar will be held in computer classes.

**Campus Crime Report**

**Ragby**

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Online student govt. balloting for frosh ends; five disqualified

The winners of the election—which included 47 candidates, eight of whom ran for positions on both the UA and the class board—will be announced tonight after the NEC's final counting of the ballots. Voting rules violations will be heard and disqualified candidates disqualified from the election appeal to be reinstated.

Two charges were filed by candidates in this fall's elections, one against another candidate and one against the NEC itself. College freshman Daniel Cohen, a candidate for class board president, accused former candidate Yves Vennam of violating election rules. The second charge was filed by College freshman Brett Sjervig, a candidate for vice president, against the NEC, alleging that College freshman Matthew Seow was at the time of the NEC's decision bearing false evidence. Cohen added that he was not surprised at tonight's FPC hearing.

Lee added that she was not surprised that only two charges were brought by candidates in the election because candidates were typically less familiar with election procedures than upperclassmen, who tend to bring charges in greater numbers.

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9:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Chemistry Building, Carol Lynch Room
Located on the corner of Spruce & 34th St.
Women rally against fear in terrorized Rittenhouse

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Overall, both organizers and attendees felt positively about the rally and its effects on the crowd and the community.

"Lynn pleased that people gathered... "I think that this fight is not over..., but we're not done yet. We need everyone to come together to continue the fight against violence."

Penn's Women's Labor Project Director Debbie Rubin said. The group expects to meet again to discuss the successes of the rally and to plan for the next steps.

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U. looking for extra club sport field space

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"In a way, facilities at Murphy Field were better," she said of the former home of club and intramural sports, currently the site of Penn's future baseball stadium. Now, people are fighting over a piece of grass." According to Tanner, the reason for the seldom-encountered bureaucratic "nuisance" is due to the Recreation Department. But both Tanner and Miller said they remain hopeful that eventually, the field will be expanded enough to alleviate the cramming.

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Officials investigating accident that took the life of 70-year-old Philadelphia local

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visal professors.

CGS Assistant Dean Monique Bourque, who coordinates the Senior Associates program, said that Tencer had taken four courses at Perm since last year — with an emphasis on history and science classes — and was enrolled in his fifth this semester.

Bourque said the news of Tencer's death comes as a blow to the 343-member Senior Associates community.

"We are all very saddened and we're of course very surprised that it happened," Bourque said.

At the time of his death, Tencer was taking Communications 125: Introduction to Communication Behavior, an undergraduate course taught at the Annenberg School for Communication. Tencer was likely headed for the class, which meets Fridays at 10 a.m., when he was hit.

Annenberg Professor Vincent Price, who teaches the large introductory course, said he never got a chance to meet Tencer face to face but recognized him from his involvement in class.

"Other than knowing he was there and participating actively in the discussion, I didn't get the opportunity to meet him," Price said. "It's such a shame.

Members of Tencer's family were not available for comment yesterday and there was no word on funeral arrangements.

The driver of the cab stopped immediately after clipping Tencer, according to both police officials and witnesses at the scene.

Officials at the Philadelphia Police Department's Automobile Investigation Division said yesterday they are investigating the accident to determine if any criminal charges are appropriate. The officer in charge of the investigation was not available for comment yesterday.

The death at the busy, accident-prone Walnut Street intersection may spark new ways to improve pedestrian safety along the thoroughfare. City officials have been planning for several years — prior to this latest incident — to create bike lanes on Walnut and Spruce streets and to make the area safer for bicyclists and pedestrians.

"We're all very saddened and we're of course very surprised that it happened," Bourque said. "Maybe that will be in the form of more delineated places for bikes to ride."
Although the treaty has been signed by 154 nations, it needed the approval of the Senate for ratification. As expected, the vote was close, with the treaty winning by a margin of 51-48. The Senate rejected the nuclear test-ban treaty 51-48, a bitter blow to President Clinton who has made the issue a top priority.

John Chafee of Rhode Island, James Jeffords of Vermont, Gordon Smith of Oregon and Robert Packwood of Oregon were among the Republicans who voted against the treaty. Democrats who supported the treaty were Sen. John McCain and several others who had urged ratification.

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Students to strip for labor rights

By Stephanie Oliva
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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It's back to the Ivy League for the Penn football team this weekend. Today's DP to find out how Penn matches up with Columbia.

Thursday, October 21, 1999

W. Tennis prepares for toughest test of fall season

The Quakers will compete with 16 of the top teams in the East at the ECAC Championships at Rutgers and Princeton.

By Nicole Nordrick

Pro football teams have the Super Bowl. Baseball teams have the World Series. But for the Penn women's tennis team, the ECAC Championships at Rutgers and Princeton will hold as much significance as the World Series holds for Penn's baseball team.

"It's our Super Bowl," said the Quaker's head coach, Carolyn Ford. "It's as important every year as the World Series is to the baseball teams."

Although the Quakers generally regard the season as the most significant of the year, Ford said that the tournament is among the most significant of the year.

"We're going to be playing the best teams in the East," Ford said. "It's a great opportunity to see how we stack up against our rivals here on the East Coast."

Among the teams they will face are Virginia, Boston College and all seven other Ivy League schools.

Although the competition will be fierce, Penn coach Michael O'Dowd is confident that the Quakers will fare well. "We're the highest nationally ranked team in this tournament," he said of the only Ivy ranked Quakers. "We have to keep proving that we deserve that respect and that we're in a position to be fighting for the top of the ECAC in the fall."

The ECACs will be the first team competition of the fall season. The Quakers consist of dual matches, meaning that when two teams face each other they can compete to reach seven points. The team that wins two out of three doubles matches receives the double point, while the other six points come from singles matches.

Last year, the Quakers reached the semifinals before falling to Virginia Tech, the eventual ECAC champion. The Quakers have won two of three years in the team four-set history.

Although the Quakers generally regard the season as the most important of their sport, Ford said that the tournament is among the most significant of the year.

"I believe we have a lot of the same team members," he said. "So I think we'll be able to put the right doubles combinations together and do well."

Pondokouboe, who was held of her last year's ECACs before the tournament, said, "It's hard to predict (results) because you never know how the draw will turn out," she said.

Whereas the season's tournament involves a lot of practice and competition, the Quakers head to SportsCenter in Philadelphia this weekend. While at Penn, she has contributed to seven Tournament wins. In addition to leading his fellow golfers to a greater role, the team is the "finisher" of his "finisher" Golf and Fieldhouse are the allies which he stands. For more than three years, Golfdafen has spent a robust part of the off-season, both practice and competition. While at Penn, he has contributed to seven Tournament wins. In addition to leading his fellow golfers to a greater role, the team is the "finisher" of his "finisher" Golf and Fieldhouse are the allies which he stands. Goldfaden has spent a robust part of the off-season, both practice and competition. While at Penn, he has contributed to seven Tournament wins. In addition to leading his fellow golfers to a greater role, the team is the "finisher" of his "finisher" Golf and Fieldhouse are the allies which he stands.}

By David Goldfaden

"We really had difficulty getting the ball under control in the first half," Puller said. "But in the second half we were able to play our game, which was definitely better."

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October 14, 1999
M. X-Country on verge of breakout

By Avi Rubin

The Quakers are not overly preoccupied with this race. "What happens this weekend has no bearing on what happens later on other than preconceived notions," Penn coach Charlie Powell said. "We're just going to strap 'em up, run fast and see what we've got. It'll be a lot of fun, it's a lot of fun.

Instead of putting pressure on themselves this weekend, the Quakers will instead concentrate mainly on the upcoming Heps and District meets and the larger goal of qualifying for NCAA Nationals. According to Powell, they have not begun tapering—lessening mileage and focusing on speed—in training. Hence, Friday's race will have "very little bearing" on races later this season.

"It's impossible to focus on IC4As, Heps and district," senior captain Scott Clayton said. "We really have to focus on district. IC4As takes a back seat to that meet."

Yet, this Friday's meet is not a blowoff. Every win or loss weighs upon the district rankings and the Quakers are eager to move up from their No. 3 ranking.

The Quakers will face their stiffest competition from Princeton, Duke and Villanova. The Quakers narrowly defeated the Wildcats two weeks ago.

"A chance for an at-large bid for the Quakers may come down to beating Princeton or Duke," freshman Matt Gioffre said.

Clayton is eager to beat both teams not only to improve chances of qualifying but also to put Penn back in the national spotlight.

"We haven't really earned anyone's respect on the national scale yet. It'll put us on the map to beat those two teams," Clayton said. "Duke is not completely healthy, and they're getting a lot of recognition based on their performances in past years.

On an individual basis, Clayton and fellow senior Sean MacMillan have already posted strong finishes this season and Friday should be no exception. Clayton expects both himself and MacMillan to finish in the top 10 on Friday.

"I'll be very disappointed if we don't," he said.
Goldfaden unsure about golf career after college

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look out for everybody on the team. It is not so much an obligation, but more of a desire."

"All McGlasson does is play golf," he said. "He is one of the best players on our team. He encourages each of us to play well not only because he cares about the player as an individual, but also because he cares even more about the team. This is his interest."

What about the competition then? Well, Goldfaden, as talented a player as he is, was not undervalued. As the team captain, he knew what he wanted to be remembered for.

"I don't want to be remembered as just a professional golfer," he said. "But there are occasions an extraordinary time commitment, eight to 10 hours of practice a day. I don't know if I'm ready to make a commitment."

However, Goldfaden said that the golf would be "part of my life forever because I cannot live without golf."

While Goldfaden has spent his four years at Penn, he has dined his time to collaborate golf, making the daily trek to the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Penn's home course, but has no regrets.

"I wouldn't give up this experience for anything," he said.

Goldfaden will be leading his troops into battle this weekend on the course at Lehigh Invitational in Center Valley, Pa. The Quakers are facing off against a grueling course in Van Cortlandt Park on October 29.

"This is perfect for us as the Heptagonals so we can all adjust before the important event for us as the Heptagonals so this should be a great opportunity."

The Quakers are hoping to finally be healthy for a meet. Penn has yet to have all of its top runners finish in all of its meets so far this season. Katie Kierman, who was unable to finish last weekend's race due to an injury, said, "If everything goes according to plan, Penn will truly have formidable team. Runner and Stephanie Bell all running. But Bell has been sick with a 40th place finish."

In order for Penn to finish well, the team will have to deal with a fast and rigorous course.

"Mentally, Van Cortlandt is a very difficult course," assistant coach Craig Bell said. "The mountains and have to run fast until the finish."

"It will definitely be a rough course," freshman Lauren Aronofsky said. "But getting some people back from injury should really help us out."

The key for Penn will be keeping their top runners healthy and taking advantage of whatever the course throws at them."

"The key for us as a team is to run our race and not let the course get the best of us," said Rossner. "It is not as high pressure of an event for us as the Heptagonals so this should be in our favor."
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Today

Friday

M. X-Country at ECAC Champions

W. X-Country at ECAC Champions

Field Hockey vs. Stanford
7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Dartmouth
7:00 p.m.

Saturday

Football at Columbia
1:00 p.m.

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The Quaker Men's Basketball Student Season Ticket LINE

Interested in becoming a Line Leader...?

As in previous years, the Penn Athletic Department will once again be enlisting the support of "Line Leaders" to assist in enforcing the rules of THE LINE, conduct line checks, etc.
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house came a physical game from both squads. Penn played well and two red cards were distributed during the course of the match. David Bender received a red card for Penn while Adam Pollack received a red card for the Rams in effecting a late-game altercation. The two players were ejected as a result of a minor fight shortly after the Penn goal had been scored. "There were some reckless tack- ings," Malin said. "I don't think it was dirty or with intent to injure, but it was just a dicky game." O'Connor, however, said that if anything the Penn man was close proximity to one another. "Anytime two city teams go at it, it's pretty much a rough game," he said. "But the reds were pretty much calling everything, and keeping it centered, but it's going to happen." The Quakers are now one game over .500 for the season and currently hold the nation's 18th highest scoring offense.

The Quakers, however, aren't worried. "We're ready," Beranova said. "And it's your job to go somewhere and have a significant impact." From just about everywhere on the field, this jack-of-all-trades has made an impact — on Columbia and on its opponents.

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divisional tournaments, the ECACs are a team competition. Each player's match contributes to the team score in one of the four team points. Two-thirds of Penn's last matches of the season were decided by the team matches. "It's a team effort," Beranova said. "You have team members being cooled stuff. Apply @

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"I don't feel more pressure," she said. "At the end of the day you could bring someone in and it's a lot more fun be-

just the lack of scholarships... I wouldn't say support from the acad-emic institutions, but financially and administratively. I don't think it makes sense to continue to keep the standards of athletics as they need to be at Columbia. Bivens has made a name for himself by doing just about everything short of kicking goals. The second team all-Ivy pick said that it was by design.

One of the reasons I chose Co-lumbia is because it wasn't a good football team when I first got here and I didn't really feel I wanted to go somewhere where I was just going to become a number on someone's roster. I wanted to go somewhere and have a significant impact." From just about everywhere on the field, this jack of all trades has made an impact — on Columbia and on its opponents.

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The Daily Pennsylvaniaan

The second team All-Ivy pick admit-tes tend to give as much credit to the institu-tion, but financially and academically, the Quakers resume play Saturday against Old Dominion and play their next Ivy game a week later at home against Brown.

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ATLANTA — For Eddie Perez, June and July were the best two months of his career. This is no small thing, considering he was only 19 years old and hadn’t played at the major league level before the Braves had him in a3 at-bats and walked twice.

For Perez, it was all down to timing. Bobby Valentine, who will be his regular batting coach, said Perez has worked hard to get into shape this year and has made great strides.

"I think he’s got everything he needs to succeed at a high level," Valentine said. "A lot of people think about what’s going happen in the future, but for now, he’s just trying to improve his game."

But what really helped Perez was having a consistent job as a catcher. He said he didn’t feel as if he had to worry about his playing time and could focus on his hitting.

"I think having a consistent job has helped me a lot," Perez said. "I’ve been able to work on my swing and continue to improve my skills."

The catcher also credited his teammates for his success. "They’ve been great to work with, and it makes it a lot easier to play," he said. "I’m just trying to do my part and help this team win."
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