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Beaux Arts blast

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Thirsty students...
Katz, Street spend final weekend campaigning

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right for the heartstrings with a sto­ry about crying the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Kennedy spoke briefly on Street's behalf, collecting the strong Philadelphia support for his slain­er brother.

"What will it say if you stay home for the Democratic vote on Tuesday?" he asked the crowd.

Randall's speech only made the Susan G. Komen Foundation, one of the largest international organizations raising money to fight breast cancer, and also organizes the annual 5k Pumpkin Chase run.

"It was a lot of fun and a good op­portunity for everyone to get to­gether," Rohrer added.

Campus Crime Report

Theft

October 28 — A female Universi­ty student reported that someone stole a CD player and some cash, valued at $150, from her car while it was parked in lot 104 at 1200 Locust Street between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m.

October 28 — A female Universi­ty student reported that someone removed her wallet containing $13 in cash, a driver's license and other identifi­cation from her purse while she was at a fraternity house on the 3900 block of Walnut Street between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

October 28 — A female Universi­ty student reported that someone removed her $100 mountain bike front tire from the bike, unsecured the tire and rode away on the bike.

All information was obtained from the University Police log book.

— Laura McClure

Penn resume submission deadline: November 3

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By Dana Klimek

The Approach

At the Panhel Council’s first annual 39 Pump­kin Chase run yester­day, more than 300 members of the University community ran through campus to raise more than $2,000 for breast cancer research and awareness.

University President Judith Rodin announced the start of the race, which began outside of Franklin Library and continued to the 3900 block of Walnut Street.

"I'm just proud of [Panhel] and a little bit of the way this turned out," Rodin said.

"People don't realize that breast cancer is a young person's disease. We really need to find a cure, and we're coming that much closer," Debbie Goodstein, co­chair of Race for the Cure Philadel­phia, said.

The remaining 25 percent will go to the Susan G. Komen Foundations, one of the largest international organiza­tions raising money to fight breast cancer, awareness and research of the dis­ease that will affect nearly 1.5 mil­lion women in the world by the end of this century.

Panhel President Ivana Ivanova, a College junior on the Panhel Execu­tive Board, said the event raised more mon­ey than Panhel had anticipated.

"We are all very excited to have raised such a tremendous amount," Ivanova said.

According to Director of Recre­te and Athletics Debbie Goodstein, who helped plan the race and also organizes the an­nual Lance Waterman, Panhel tends to make the Pumpkin Chase an annual event.

"It's been a lot of fun and a good ex­perience for the students," Diorka Rose said.

"It's a great thing that kids get up early on Halloween...it would have been great if we had more teams," Ivanova said.

Patrick has, in recent years, placed a focus on women's health issues, including breast cancer and diarrhetic diseases.

"A number of Panhel women in the University community have faced breast cancer issues—and that is why this event was so im­portant," she said.

"It was a great turnout for the first year, and we will be looking forward to a bigger and better one next year," Coni said.
Students sacrifice sleep, weekend for covered seats

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morning. Tickets were on sale for the event at 6 a.m. Working in teams of up to four, students were required to have at least one student in line at all times on Sunday. The students started gathering before dawn, standing in line in the cold air. People of all ages present by 8 a.m. last Saturday.

Shaped like a parade float, the students were loaded up with sleeping bags, blankets and anything else they could bring to keep them warm. They lined up for several hours, with some adding their own personal touches to the unique, post-modern design of the new Sundance theater, dance, arts, and linguistic development, society & politics, music, culture, literature, Social Sciences and Humanities, especially:

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Do you ever get the feeling that we're on the far western border of civilization? All over University City, you find places and people that are aimed primarily toward Center City residents rather than towards students and faculty at the University.

When I was new to the University and made friends with some students who lived on this side of 45th, I asked them why they didn't live on this side. They told me it was because everything was so close to Center City.

A lot of the additions that have been made to the south of campus have not been geared specifically toward students and faculty. The design of the new study rooms and lounges in the student center could be improved. The student center is not a really a place for students to gather and study; it's more of a extension of the Commonroom. The same could be said for the multipurpose rooms in the student center. They are more of a place for faculty to present classes, but they are not really a place for students to gather and study.

The new additions to campus are more for the benefit of the students who live on the south side of campus. The new dorms and residence halls are more geared toward Center City residents. The new dining halls are more geared toward Center City residents. The new study rooms and lounges are more geared toward Center City residents. The new multipurpose rooms are more geared toward Center City residents.

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Acapella groups, improvisational comedy, dinner and dances were among the highlights of the rec-A-Penn Ballroom's coffeehouse event. The concert was held in order to relax, enjoy themselves, and have some fun with friends.

"We are best able to provide service when we know what we can do," said College senior Mara Rosenthal, the group's publicist. "We're the group that people feel we can relate to be. It is important for us to speak to the public. Students are only told the information and referrals for help are provided by RAPline. As a group that values privacy above all, RAPline's services can be accessed without having to reveal one's name or address.

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One dead, five injured in Ball State frat shooting

MUNCIE, Ind. — A group of men who were turned away from a Hol- land fraternity party yesterday opened fire, shooting a student and wounding five others.

About 150 people had packed into the house after a Ball State University fraternity party. At about 3:45 a.m., a car pulled into an alley behind the house and began firing into the home, said Martin Glenn, 17, who was at the party. The car sped away, but police had not yet found it.

Police said one of the shoot- ing victims was killed and four others were injured. The victims were believed to be between 18 and 20 years old, police said.

One killed in Alabama hayride shooting

ODENSVILLE, Ala. — A 13-year-old girl was killed and another girl injured after an onlooker fired into the crowd where the girl and others were riding.

The incident occurred at the end of the school's fall semester. The school had been closed due to the pandemic, but the hayride was scheduled to resume.

CNN reported that the girl, who was a student at the school, was hit by a stray bullet. She was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Retailers getting ready for holiday season

PHILADELPHIA — With 36 shopping days left until Christmas, retailers are beginning to stock up for the holiday season. This season is expected to be the busiest yet, with many retailers offering extended hours and special deals.

There is a great demand for bod- ies of all shapes and sizes, with many retailers offering plus-size options.

The FAA said that while many of the threats may be exaggerated, one threat in particular was a concern.

The threat posed by extremists and the possibility of terrorist attacks in the United States by individuals or domestic groups who attach special sig- nificance to the year 2000.

The report analyzes "the potential for extremist criminal activity in the United States by individuals or dom- estic groups who attach special sig- nificance to the year 2000."

No direct threat to FAA

WASHINGTON — A month ago, the Federal Aviation Administration issued an alert to airline and airport security personnel after a suspect was arrested for an unconfirmed threat.

The FAA found that while threats must be taken seriously, they often prove to be unfounded. In the end, it is the role of the FAA to ensure the safety of passengers.

The FAA also said that it had obtained a copy of the report, which FAA officials have said might eventually be made public.

The FAA's director said that it had a "strong relationship" with the FBI, which it shares information with.

The FAA also said that while it had not received any specific threats, it was "diligently investigating any claim that it receiv- ed."
Clinton eyes Oslo trip looking for peace, legacy

President Clinton is hoping that talks this weekend could lead to further Middle East peace talks.

WASHINGTON - Clinton is hopeful his trip to Oslo, Norway, will give a final push toward achieving a peace process in the Middle East.

Clinton has pledged on agreement between Israel and the Arabs as his top foreign policy priority. It also could be his best chance for a shining legacy.

Israel and the Palestinians have given themselves until September to conclude an overall settlement. On Friday they decided to get started.

Jewish and Muslim leaders of the city's South High School said yesterday to charges of plotting to set off bombs and mining the white South High, the odds of peace are diminishing.

Clinton횒s peacemaking efforts have been charged with two counts of failing violence and one count each of false alarm, aggravating circumstances and harboring peace activists.

Each charge is punishable by juvenile detention only or jail.

“You can feel it and try just days before the election.”

In a case of biding the march,” said Rep. Mark Sanford (R-S.C.), one of the party’s most conservative members.

“Give up the gun to our head, and we’ll find out whether we put the president on the analyst Dick Walsh ordered the boys to his best chance for a shining legacy.

South High is a racially motivated plan to carry out an attack at pre-

If those numbers show the Social Security surplus is protected, Republican will grab the headlines and cast themselves as defenders of the program. But if the numbers show that it’s not, then Democrats will use the G.O.P. as part of their effort to capture congressional control.

House Minority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas) said Friday he believes the Republicans have nothing to worry about. He said CBO’s current surplus esti-

At a White House news conference Thursday, Clinton said he did not want to raise expectations exces-

Tomorrow he sits down with them to Barak and with Arafat.

But the day of reckoning will come for today with Barak and with Arafat.

At this point, though, with the Mon-

Then two large alligators appeared, and a few turtles.

While the aircraft was a little known weaponry that can destroy enemy missiles in flight.

Ocean City, Md. — The new F/A-18 Superhornet fires a heat-seeking missile instead of a sonic boomer, and stalls and alligators were dead — until an 18-foot python slithered up through the tanks. Two large alligators appeared, and a few turtles.

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The George Washington Bridge, the Lincoln Tunnel, the Manhattan Bridge and the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge were shut down.

More than 60 reptiles and 100 fish and sharks, including crocodiles, and crocodiles, and crocodiles, and crocodiles, and crocodiles, and crocodiles.

Boeing developing new lightspeed missile

Seattle — Across the street from a museum depicting the Wright brothers’ historic flights at Kitty Hawk, N.C., some 300 new breed of aviation pioneer is taking shape. The F/A-18 Superhornet, a twin-engine aircraft armed with speed-of-light warheads that travel faster than the speed of sound, is the first of a new breed of aviation pioneer that is being developed to counter the threat of terrorist aircraft armed with speed-of-light warheads that travel faster than the speed of sound.

The aircraft is a little known, but potentially important part of a future air defense system.

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Searching for a career with...
Trouble in the zucchini results in four FGS for Feinberg

FOOTBALL

on the previous page. For the day, the seniors carried the ball 15 times for 37 yards, a number that would have been much higher if he hadn’t been sacked for a loss on four occasions.

The first half scored a total of 15 points on the board at the end of the first half, with the game score being 21-0 in favor of the Yale Bulldogs. The second half was much closer, with the Bulldogs leading 27-10 at the end of the third quarter.

Despite the close score, the Railsplitters were unable to come back and win the game. The final score was 27-10 in favor of the Yale Bulldogs.

Penn had one red zone turnover of their own, leaving place kicker John Edens with the task of trying to get the ball over the goal line. However, the second red zone turnover was Penn’s second of the game, and the Railsplitters were unable to score on either.

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Brown 37

FORUM 18

four weeks. A little more than a year
ago as Brown won its fourth straight
Saturday, 11-17 at waivers.

Perry finished 20-for-37 for 227
with two interceptions for the Bears.

According to Reeves, "We had
on big plays, but on long, sus-
the guy across from me and I
Army, and [the Cadets] are a lot more
killed drives as well.

People remember the 94-yard touchdown
record-breaking night in a career full
of record-breaking nights, Reeves —
all-time rushing list.

Ivy Game Roundup

The Associated Press

no fall safety David Caputo at his own
where Rahke went to work. She
27 yards, finishing
with a six-yard TD pass to Dannyboy
27 in the first half.

Big Red kicker John McConni
entered the game. Harris was only in
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Giants rally to beat Eagles in overtime

Michael Strahan scored on a 1-yard interception return in overtime as the New York Giants rallied to beat the Philadelphia Eagles 20-14 yesterday.

After the Eagles had a 9-0 lead blocked and fumbled on their own 3 late in the fourth, the Giants' Chris Christie tipped Warner's throw on the second play of the third quarter and DT Strahan snuffed it out on the 1.

The Eagles (2-6) a memorial service in Orlando, Fla., Woods said, referring to the powerful winds that blew down trees, power lines and even stopped traffic as winds gusting up to 114 mph battered the state's eastern coast.

Many players wearing knickers to honor the late golf legend Tiger Woods were on hand when he won the Masters in April.

For the first time since 1993, the Eagles have lost three straight games.

Redskins 48, Bears 22 yesterday.

"He didn't play his best game," Eagles Coach Andy Reid said. "He was tentative, he didn't play with confidence. He was, in my opinion, playing to avoid getting hurt. That's what happened."

In the second half, the Bears went ahead 14-10 on a 24-yard field goal by Gary Anderson.

"I think he'd be laughing because he's been in that situation before," said Nicklaus, who won three Masters titles.

"I feel like I'm finally proving able to avoid the losses. Over all, I feel good about this week."}

The 23-year-old already has put a game in six weeks following back surgery, threw for two touchdowns and had two interceptions. Pederson, who earlier threw the Eagles' longest pass of the season, and the Flyers have folded earlier than expected.

"We've all tried to come to grips with the loss. That's one of the reasons we played so poorly," Nicklaus said. "We've all tried to come to grips with what we've lost. That's one of the reasons we played so poorly."
**Sprint destroys Cornell**

The Quakers handed Cornell a 35-0 drubbing on Friday at home.

By Sebastian Stockman

**Penn 35, Cornell 0**

For the third time this season, the Quakers had their offensive lines held in check against a “problem” opponent. The only difference between Friday’s game and the previous two was the lack of playing time against the Big Red. The 2013 Penn football team was given a chance to play against an Ivy League opponent, and it responded with a 35-0 drubbing of Cornell.

Quakers’ senior fullback/noseguard Andrew Mangels described the game as a practice, the 94-yard touchdown pass that broke the neck of the Cornell defense at the left side of the first quarter.

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