

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Hackney mended city ties

By GREGORY MONTANARO
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Over the past 12 years, President Sheldon Hackney has used his position to improve the University's declining relations with both the city and the neighboring community.

Local leaders credit Hackney with reinvigorating the University's commitment to Philadelphia, demonstrated by actions ranging from the prepayment of city taxes to the establishment of community service programs.

But they point to the University's position in the Mayor's Scholarship case — in which a class-action suit

THE HACKNEY ERA 1981 - 1993

claimed the University was falling short of its scholarship obligation to graduates of Philadelphia schools — as a sign that all was not well.

Under Hackney, the University's relations with the city have improved, especially since Mayor Ed Rendell came into office two years ago.

"I think Rendell is a sort of hands-on person and that his style is open and I think our relationship [with the University] has improved since Rendell has come in," said Councilmember Jannie Blackwell, whose district includes the University.

"We have been working very closely with the city administration, even more with the Rendell administration than the Goode administration," Hackney said.

However, Hackney maintained strong ties with Philadelphia even while Wilson Goode was mayor.

"[Hackney has] always been responsible to the city of Philadelphia as the chief executive of the largest non-governmental employer in the city," Councilmember Joseph Vignola said.

Vignola pointed to the University's decision in 1990 to pay taxes early to help the city through a period of financial instability. The move gave the city a much needed infusion of tax money.

Blackwell also spoke highly of Hackney.

"Well, I think that we've had an excellent relationship. We have had our battles, but we've accomplished a lot under his leadership," Blackwell said. "When he leaves, he will be missed by West Philadelphians and Philadelphians at large."

Blackwell said she thinks the University does a good job of incorporating its service into the urban fabric, although some in the community have criticized the University for not doing more.

"I think that people kind of accept that universities are kind of a city within a city," she said. "Right now we have a special services district [in University City], and I think that

Please see CITY, page A5

Concentration



MITCHELL KRAUS/DP Senior Photographer

Engineering junior Donna Koczaja, a member of the Amorphous Jugglers, shows her talent yesterday evening on College Green.

Eisenlohr: Hackneys' haven

By ALISSA KAYE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

President Sheldon Hackney is linked to the University through both a job and a home, and he will be forced to give up both if he is confirmed for the National Endowment for the Humanities chairmanship.

Hackney and his wife, Lucy, have lived in Eisenlohr, the University-owned, University-maintained and University-furnished 25-room mansion at 3812 Walnut Street, since 1982, and if Hackney leaves behind the presidency, he will leave the house behind, too.

Eisenlohr is home for the Hackneys — and Lucy Hackney's cousin, College senior Steve Black — but it is also a "focal meeting-place for the present-day campus community," according to a booklet on the "elegant West Philadelphia mansion."

Hackney said he hosts "lots and lots of parties," but Lucy said "it's not as though the house is bombarded at every second."

The mansion — built in 1911 and most recently restored in 1981 — was donated to the University in

The elegant 25-room mansion is visited by several thousand spectators each year.

1939 by Josephine Eisenlohr, the widow of a cigar manufacturer who was unaffiliated with the University. Today, the historic building is included on the West Philadelphia house tour.

Though the house is visited by its share of spectators — several thousand each year by the Hackneys' estimation — the Hackneys' residence is more homey than museum-like.

The Hackneys agree that the house feels very familiar even though it is often used as a catering hall and sometimes even a hotel.

The president said that sometimes University guests stay overnight at Eisenlohr, but added that "if they're total strangers, we don't press it upon them."

The Hackneys' most recent fam-

ous guests were former Congresswoman Lindy Boggs and her daughter, ABC Correspondent Cokie Roberts — both of whom are old friends of the Hackneys since the president's tenure as Tulane University president.

The Hackney's grandchildren visit more than any other guests, judging by the Chutes and Ladders box and other kids' toys piled on the sides of Eisenlohr's staircases.

The "general purpose" room — technically the library — right off the kitchen on the first floor, is the most used room in the house besides the kitchen, the University's first lady said recently. It is informal and scattered with pictures of their three children, Elizabeth, Sheldon

Please see EISENLOHR, page A7

New BYOB alcohol plan is finalized

Fall implementation sought

By DANIEL GINGISS
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Few changes in the proposed Alcohol Management Policy emerged after a two-and-a-half hour meeting between the Greek Alumni Council and the fraternity and sorority presidents Monday night.

GAC Chairperson Chris Albani said this week that the policy is nearly completed and that it will be sent to the University for approval within two weeks.

He added that the GAC is "firmly committed" to having the policy implemented by the beginning of the fall semester.

If approved by the University, the policy would significantly change the format and requirements of fraternity and sorority "events."

The policy would force alcohol distribution to end by 1:30 a.m. and parties to end by 2 a.m. In addition, all guests to a party would be forced to abide by the Bring Your Own Beer policy, by limiting themselves to a six-pack of beer or wine coolers — but no hard alcohol. Additional policy changes would also apply.

A statement released yesterday

'It would be my goal to implement the policy next semester.'

Larry Moneta

Associate vice provost for University life

by the GAC indicated that several minor changes would be made in the policy — originally proposed in early February — as a result of Monday's meeting.

Perhaps the most noticeable change is that "a predetermined percentage of total attendance at large events will be reserved for individuals who are not on the guest list." This is in contrast to the original proposal which would have required all party-goers to be named on a guest list before the event.

Other changes to the proposed

Please see ALCOHOL, page A9

McGinn guard review begins

Examination promised in February

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In the wake of doubts about the efficiency of McGinn Security Services, Residential Living Director Gigi Simeone said yesterday that a "quality management team" has been created to look into residential security.

The first meeting of the team did not occur until last week, though, nearly three months after Simeone promised to investigate the matter "very quickly." Simeone said the investigation would begin before the end of the semester.

In February, Simeone said her department would fully investigate allegations made by some McGinn guards that some co-workers sleep on the job. She also promised to look into McGinn's supervision, training and background check procedures.

"We are working very hard and very quickly to investigate all aspects of security life," Simeone said

in early February. "We are working very closely with McGinn to make sure everything is worked out."

By organizing last week's meeting, Simeone kept her promise from late February that this team would be "started up by the end of this semester."

Yesterday, Simeone said that all aspects of residential security will be examined by the quality management team, including the role of McGinn and Residential Living staff and systems.

She added that she expects the team to work "extensively" over the summer, in hopes of implementing any changes before the beginning of the fall semester.

Simeone said that the quality management team has identified a "wide range of issues we want to look at." She added that she hopes that can be done "with a really fresh

Please see REVIEW, page A2

Inside



Mall Scenes

Suburban shopping centers are drawing people away from Center City. Page A3.

Key Games

The Penn men's baseball team faces Princeton this weekend in four pivotal home games. Page B12.

Final Issue

This is the last regular issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian this semester. Watch for our special final exams issue next week.

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Alum's gift keeps class on schedule

By BOBBI FISHBEIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Barry Golden, an entrepreneur who graduated from Wharton in 1960, returned to campus yesterday to donate housing sites that will ensure the continuation of a college course.

One morning while watching CNBC, a financial news network, Golden saw the students from the "The Entrepreneurial Inner City Housing Markets Class" at their project site.

He said yesterday that while watching the program, he was surprised at such community service from University students. When he graduated, he said, students "cared about themselves first, second and third."

He raced down to the University that day, he said, to see what he could do to help this "vital project."

The course — taught by Hanley Bodek of the Philadelphia Construction Company and William Zucker, an emeritus creative management professor — is aimed at teaching students about rehabilitating houses in the community.

When a house is finished, the Dy-

'I personally will make sure that you have two houses to work on next year.'

Barry Golden
Wharton alumnus

namics of Organization Department sells it to people who need it with the help of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, according to Wharton senior Adam Hochfelder. The department uses the profits to pay for the expenses incurred in the rehabilitation process.

Golden told the students yesterday that he "wanted to give back to and be a part of the University."

"I personally will make sure that you have two houses to work on next year," he told an enthusiastic class yesterday afternoon.

Besides giving back to the community, he said, the beauty of this

Please see DONATION, page A5

Cashing In



MITCHELL KRAUS/DP Senior Photographer

Sociology Professor Harold Bershady receives a check for the Lindback Award from Provost Michael Aiken yesterday, as two other winners look on.

Campus Events

NOTICE	FRIDAY	MONDAY	OFFICIAL
CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily as a paid public service of the University of Pennsylvania, and are administered for the University by <i>The Daily Pennsylvanian</i> . There is no charge to authorized University-affiliated groups for listings of FREE events. Listings may be mailed or placed in person at <i>The Daily Pennsylvanian</i> Business Office, 4015 Walnut Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Campus Events will not be accepted by phone. 25 word limit. Deadline: 3 p.m. 2 business days in advance. <i>The Daily Pennsylvanian</i> reserves the right to edit Campus Events according to space limitations.	STUDY ABROAD general information meeting on Fridays. Learn about programs, policies, and procedures. 2:00-3:00pm, Room 319, Bennett Hall. SUPPORT GROUP for people with learning disabilities. Last meeting before summer. Come help plan for next year's group! 4-5pm Friday, Houston Hall third floor. (898-6993)	FORMER ASSISTANT Secretary of Defense, 1987 Frank Gaffney will speak on the Clinton Defense Plan, F494 Smith-Penn Room HH Monday 4/26 3:30-5:00pm. All are welcome. Questions? Call 573-8763. GO "FISHIN 4 Religion" Rev. Larry Burnley raps about the ups and downs of Christianity and religion. 7:00p.m. in seminar Room A DuBois College House.	ENGLISH LANGUAGE Programs Office, Bennett Hall seeks full/part-time to perform office duties (word processing, research, photocopying, etc.) & work with international population. CPPS-binders: "International." ENGLISH LANGUAGE Programs Office, Bennett Hall seeks full/part-time summer assistants to perform office duties & work with international students and professionals. Computer literate/languages desirable. CPPS-binders: "International." MOVING TO Washington D.C.? Let the Relocation Network help you for free. Contact CPPS 898-9244. MTV/NETWORKS, NYC, seeks summer intern with background in writing/editing to assist copywriters. Duties include proofreading, reporting, copy-editing, etc. See CPPS internships binders, "Journalism."
FRIDAY	FRIDAY	TUESDAY	OFFICIAL
FREE OUTDOOR performances by performing arts league of Philadelphia members April 23rd, noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Penn Tower Hotel 34th & Civic Center Boulevard. GET AN introduction to the Spanish languages at International Project's coffee hour this Friday at 4:30pm in the twentieth floor lounge of Hight Rise East. HEY JUNIORS! It's Hey Day. Be at Hill Field at 12:00 Today for BBQ. March will begin there at 3:00. LAST TIME this semester to "Raise Hell with Your Brain" with the Philomathean Society. 8:30pm 2nd Floor College Hall. Parliamentary procedure at its best! POET AND critic Christopher Koelsch reads from his new work "With Friends Like These." 5pm Third floor College Hall. Refreshments and discussion to follow reading.	ALL THOSE interested in joining PENN TABLE TENNIS CLUB, come to Hill House Pit Saturdays and Sundays at 3PM, or call Ravi at 573-6780. ALL THOSE interested in joining PENN TABLE TENNIS CLUB, come to Hill House Pit Saturdays and Sundays at 3PM, or call Ravi at 573-6780. UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA and Choral Society present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Verdi's Te Deum, Saturday, April 24, 8:00pm, at Church of the Saviour, 38th and Chestnut. Free. 898-6244. FREE SHOW. Without a Net improv comedy Sunday, April 25, 11 p.m. High Rise East. PTS POTLUCK/ Games Night. Bring a dish and play Mahjong, Hearts, Chinese chess and more! HRE RTL 6-11pm Sun. 4/25. Call Rachel 3-5463 if interested. ALL MEMBERS of Stimulus Children's Theater, past and present, are invited to our dinner party! April 26, 6pm, Houston Hall Bowl Room. RSVP Chad 573-7733.	LESBIAN FILMS! Take a break stop by Room 245 Houston Hall 1-3pm. Titles TBA. Call PLGBCAP for info 898-5044. Celebrating women making a difference at Penn. REACH-A-PEER HELPLINE: provides information, support, and referrals. Anonymous and confidential! Call 573-2RAP 9pm-2am, Sunday-Thursday. R.A.P. Line will be closed after May 4, 1993. THE LINDBACK Society presents Willard Enteman on Tuesday April 27 3-5pm, Room 350 Steinberg-Dietrich Hall lecturing on "A Philosopher Looks at Higher Education and Assessment".	REALITY INFORMATION Group, Inc., McLean, VA will hire summer research interns to collect data through field/public records research and computer systems. See CPPS binders "Computer." STARLIGHT MULTIMEDIA, Princeton, will hire summer production and marketing assistant to perform research, write press releases, etc. Computer and writing skills required. See CPPS binders, "Communications."
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Call the 'DP' at 898-6585

In Brief

UA responds to newspaper confiscation the protest." — Joshua Goldwert

In response to the trashing of nearly the entire press run of *The Daily Pennsylvanian* last week, the Undergraduate Assembly issued a statement demanding "that the DP and the University clarify their obligations to each other."

The UA is demanding student representation on the committee that will evaluate the incidents surrounding the confiscation of the newspapers, including allegations that a University Police officer struck a student. The UA is also demanding student representation on the committee that will review University Police's standard operating procedures.

The UA has offered to provide a forum for a dialogue between "the students" and the DP "when such a dialogue is appropriate and deemed necessary by both parties," the statement says.

The statement also criticizes the DP and the University administration, saying both have "overlooked the fact that the issue of racism is the true focus of

Six will receive honorary degrees

Six people, including Commencement speaker Hillary Rodham Clinton, will receive honorary degrees during the May 17 Commencement ceremony.

Recipients include Miriam Ben-Porat, comptroller general of Israel and former Israeli Supreme Court justice; Jeanne Quint Benoliel, an emeritus professor at the University of Washington who is an expert on death and dying issues in health care; Alfred Gellhorn, director of medical affairs for the New York State Department of Health and former dean of the University's Medical School; Ralph Landau, a University Trustee and a chemical engineering technology expert; and William Julius Wilson, a sociologist and expert on urban poverty at the University of Chicago.

— Scott Calvert

Res. Living begins review of McGinn

REVIEW, from page A1

though McGinn's contract has been extended, it is subject to review by Residential Living. This includes a weekly meeting between Residential Living staff and Joseph McGinn Jr., McGinn's vice president of operations.

Following allegations of McGinn workers asleep on the job, Simeone announced with University Police Commissioner John Kuprevich that University Police and Residential Living officials would be making "spot checks" of the dormitories.

Students were also asked to call Residential Living if they had any security problems.

To date, though, Simeone said her department has only received a "handful of complaints."

"We've been checking very thoroughly," Simeone said. "I'm not aware of any major problems. I certainly feel we have very much tightened up our monitoring. And I think that has resulted in significant improvements."

Residential Living surveys, distributed to undergraduates last month, are also being evaluated, Simeone said. She said her department has collected 700 surveys to date, but added that they have not been entered into computers for analysis.

Simeone said she has read many of the surveys herself and said "student response was varied" about safety and security in dormitories. An earlier survey of graduate students, showed a 90 percent satisfaction rate with University residential security.

Simeone said she does not want to make any conclusions before the results are analyzed by a computer, because, she said, "we need to go through every single one and compile the information."

This information will be used by the quality management team in its investigation.

Quotation of the Day

'What I came here for is to give everybody a little reality check, because this isn't about recycled toilet paper. It's not a matter of personal choice, it's a matter of public policy. I don't know exactly how we ought to live, but I know this is wrong.'

— Environmental activist Judy Bari, during a recent speech on campus.

Assistant Editors

IT'S BEEN A BLAST
Night Editors

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS
DPOSTM Night Editors

THE DP
Photo Night Editor

WILL MISS EACH AND EVERY
Art Night Editors

ONE OF YOU!
LOVE, US!
Editorial Assistants

ANDY SHURMAN
Ad Production Assistant

Corrections and Clarifications

If you have a comment or question about the fairness or accuracy of a story, call Scott Calvert, Managing Editor, at 898-6585 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

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Joseph Hanamaker

City Limits

A look at issues facing Philadelphia

SCENES FROM A MALL

Suburban shopping centers are drawing people away from Center City.



Hill, N.J., who has been going to the Cherry Hill Mall since it opened in 1961, said she is a big fan of malls.

"Malls offer more opportunity for social contact than cities do," she said. "I haven't been to Philadelphia in years — I don't need to, everything I need is here."

The Cherry Hill Mall offers shoppers 1,284,750 square feet of shopping enjoyment located on the site of what used to be a colonial farm house.

Mack said the mall offers people a place to meet and interact socially in a safe environment, something cities cannot offer.

Linet Fletcher, who works at the Body Shop and hails from nearby Maple Shade, N.J., said the Cherry Hill Mall is trying to cultivate the image of an upscale, socially-oriented place.

"They're trying to go upscale — to limit the Velveeta factor," she said. "Ten years ago they used to bus people in from Camden and other poorer areas and you'd get somewhat of a trashy environment."

"We used to be cheezy and teen oriented — now we try to cater to yuppies," she said.

Many teens however, still come to the mall to seek refuge from boredom, school or parents.

Roy Heflin, an employee of The Gap from Burlington, N.J., said teenagers are a common sight.

"We've got all these mall rats who just walk around all day," he said. "They don't do [anything], they just walk around."

Fletcher said teens often come by for reasons other than shopping.

"They basically just hang out in groups," she said. "At most they might come in and buy lip balm from the Body Shop or a tape or CD or something like that."

She added, however, that the mall has been trying to limit "hanging out" by high school students.

"The cops will split up groups of guys and girls if they're just standing around, hanging out," she said. "Security guards aren't too fond of teenagers."

Damien Smith, from Cherry Hill and John Wolfe, from Pennsauken, N.J., said they are often harassed by mall security.

Clad in flannel shirts and loose fitting low-crotch jeans and toting skateboards, they told a story of on-going friction with mall security.

Wolfe said he and his friends come to the mall to skateboard in the mall's 6,476-car parking lot.

"Pretty soon the cops come over and kick us out since we're not allowed to be there," he said. "So we just get our shit and come here to the food court."

But the skaters' troubles don't end there.

"We don't actually buy anything when we're here," Smith said. "Of course, that pisses them off, so somebody calls security and they come by and kick us out again."

He added that they merely go back out to the parking lot and start skating again.

"It's kind of like a vicious circle...like drugs or something," Wolfe said with a chuckle. "We just keep going back and forth, back and forth."

Wolfe described the mall as a sort of "second home."

"This is our table. These are our guys. This is where we sit and hang

as more downmarket and somewhat rougher is the Echelon Mall in nearby Voorhees, N.J.

Jen Hartigan of Medford Links, N.J., said there is a big difference between Echelon Mall and Cherry Hill Mall.

"Cherry Hill Mall is definitely a lot nicer — the trashy people are all at Echelon," she said.

She added that her boyfriend works at Echelon Mall so she goes there relatively often.

"I know the place well and all the guys are like him — really trashy," she said laughing.

With their mirror sunglasses, red tanktops and gold chains, Benny Huggins and Josh Creeper look very much in place at Echelon Mall.

And they tended to agree with Hartigan.

"The girls here at Echelon are trashy, but then so are the guys," Huggins said.



By GABRIELE MARCOTTI
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Once merely the haunts of teenage trash with big hair and bored senior citizens, malls have come to play a much greater role in suburbia.

They have become the 1990s equivalent of the city square, where people congregate to shop, socialize and be seen about the town.

Lisa Mack, a shopper from nearby Cherry



TOP: Damien Smith, Miyo Rodan, John Wolfe and Fez Treiz (left to right) chat in the food court at Cherry Hill Mall.

MIDDLE: Jen Hartigan (left) and Amy Rogerino relax on a mall bench Tuesday afternoon.

LEFT: Dana Turner takes her four-week-old daughter Lisa on a stroll through the mall.

Photos by TRACY GITNICK/DP Senior Photographer

out," he said. "We have no reason whatsoever to go home or to school."

Lena Coates, who works at Au Bon Pain, said the skaters have become a fixture at the mall.

"We get a lot of skaters — you'll see them at any given time," she said. "Personally, I like them — they're a lot of fun."

While skateboarders may be somewhat of a nuisance, Cherry Hill Mall has made big strides upscale, by increasing security and by trying to cater to the "yuppie crowd."

One place that people described

Creeper added that he has seen several fights break out at Echelon.

"It impresses girls," he said. "We get together and slug it out — sometimes guys go to the hospital, but mostly it's good, honest fun."

Huggins said the scuffles rarely degenerate into anything serious, although sometimes the presence of urban youths makes things dangerous.

David Adler, a security guard at Echelon, conceded that things sometimes get out of hand, but that there is little he can do.

"We try to improve the mall's image, but trouble arises where people congregate and people congregate at the mall, so it's a running battle," he said.

Though they may be perceived in different ways, it is undeniable that malls have become a part of the way of life in America.

"The mall is everything you could want and more," said Mack. "It is the center of life in this country."

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LAST CALL!
LAST CALL!

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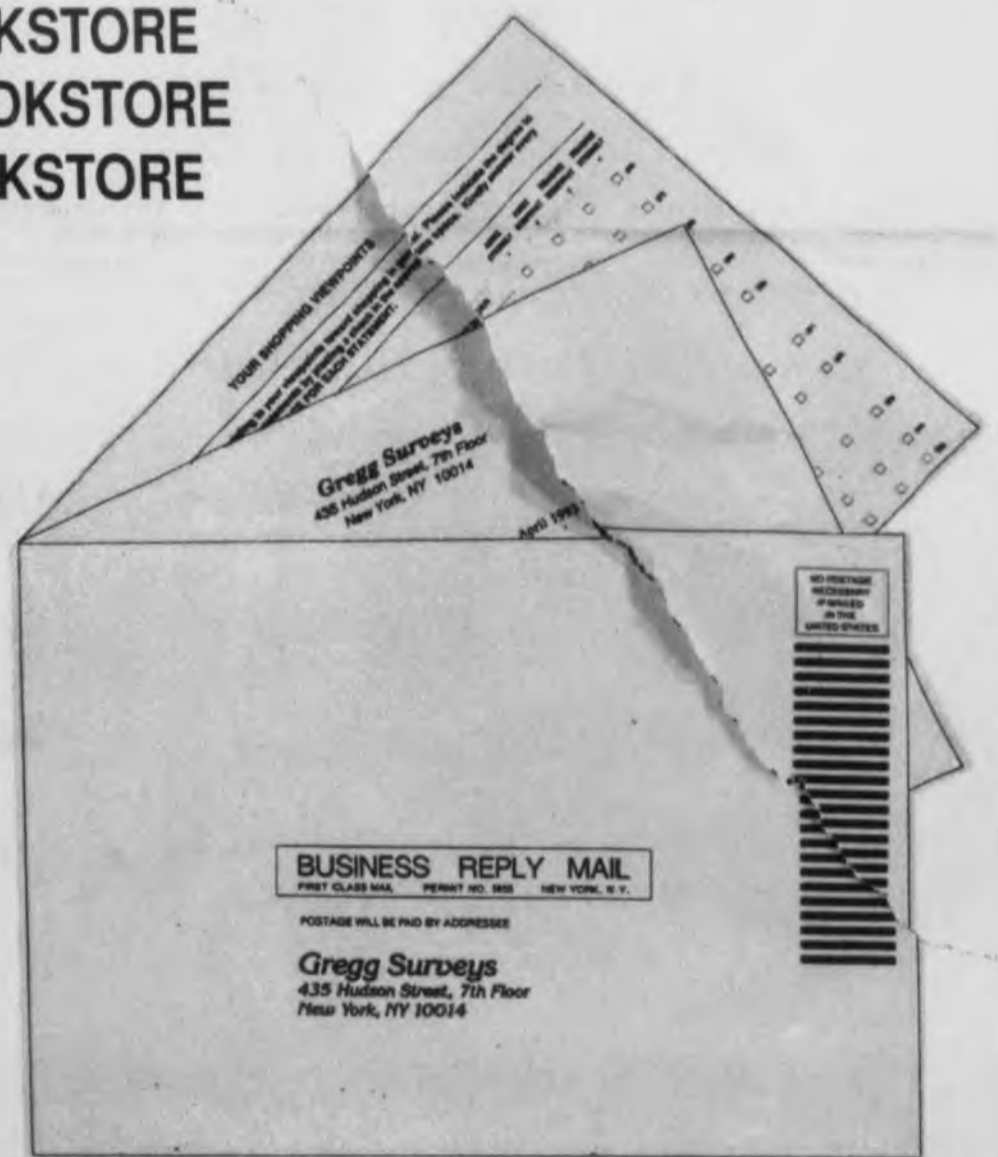
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Environmental activist enlists student help

By STACEY SARFATTI
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In 1989, a truck rammed her car and sent her and her children careening through the air and into another vehicle.

In 1990, while en route to a speaking engagement, a pipe bomb exploded under the seat of her car fracturing her pelvis in ten places.

But despite both attempts on her life, Judy Bari is alive and well and was on hand Monday night to enlist further devotees to her organization, Earth First!

Bari, whose speech was sponsored by the Penn Environmental Group as part of a week-long celebration of Earth Day, spoke to several dozen students at the University Museum.

Co-chairperson Steve Ross said he selected the nationally recognized activist — who has been arrested by the FBI as a suspect in her own car bombing and has been the subject of dozens of death threats — as an alternative to what

he sees as the typical environmental lobbyist.

Bari opened her presentation with a musical selection of songs addressing the plight of her cause, the killing of the California Redwoods.

Accompanied by two other members of Earth First!, she invited the audience to join in a chorus of "It's all bullshit" as she denounced the destruction of the environment.

Bari said she sees this destruction as an imminent threat which warrants an immediate solution. Human beings, she said, are responsible for improving their troubled surroundings.

"What I came here for is to give everybody a little reality check, because this isn't about recycled toilet paper," Bari said. "It's not a matter of personal choice, it's a matter of public policy. I don't know exactly how we ought to live, but I know this is wrong."

The difference between Earth First! and other environmental groups, Bari explained, is in the tactics it employs. Its members operate on the principle of direct action, which often involves human barricades and tree sit-ins.

In this second form of protest, an individual sits in a tree in order to prevent it from being cut down.

"When you look up at a [redwood tree], you realize how insignificant we are," she said. "The tree is a greater being than we are."

One of her musical accompanists, named Alicia Little Tree, "sat in" a tree for nine days.

Bari blames the devastation of the Redwood forests on corporations which she says operate under immoral business practices.

"They're just in there for the short-haul, and they don't care what happens when they're gone," she said. "They treat [their employees] as commodities to use up and discard."

According to Bari, she has formed coalitions with the loggers to forward her cause. A former labor organizer in Baltimore, Bari has used

her skills in an attempt to improve their current situation.

"The workers can't speak out before being fired, but I can," she said. "We have to confront and name the corporations that are destroying the earth and bring them down."

Clarifying an apparent contradiction between protecting the welfare of both trees and loggers, Bari explained that she does not advocate or expect a society to live without a timber industry.

"I'm not saying don't cut anymore trees anywhere," she said. "What I'm saying is that we need to log in a way that doesn't destroy the forest."

Bari said her philosophy, dubbed "Biocentrism," is at the heart of her environmental program. Biocentrism is revolutionary, she believes, because it contradicts communism, socialism, Western religion and what she calls "the male dominance of this society."

"I don't think that all men are the oppressors," she says, "but most of the oppressors are men."

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Pres. improved U.-city ties

CITY, from page A1

Penn does a great job with Escort [Service]."

Hackney said he tried to coordinate services the University provides with those the city already supplies.

"Our police force has very close working relationships with the 18th police district," Hackney said. "The city has been good with lighting and the [Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority] has been very good with security."

Blackwell thought one of Hackney's principal legacies would be his work in the West Philadelphia community.

"The WEPIC program is great, in fact it's outstanding and a model for the country," she said, referring to the West Philadelphia Improvement Corps. "Penn has a lot of positive programs that help the needy and the neighborhood, and of course they're the largest employer and that doesn't hurt either."

"We try to be a good citizen because its in our best interest to do so," Hackney said. "In the Dental

School clinic, when it was funded and running, we did a huge amount of free cleaning and care for people in the community."

And Hackney noted that the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania gives "multi-millions in indigent care."

But Councilmember David Cohen, a College and Law School alumnus, did not think that Hackney had promoted positive Philadelphia-University relations. He cited the Mayor's Scholarship as an example.

"I think that President Hackney's relationship with the City Council, [which] was largely based on the Mayor's Scholarships, was not a good one," Cohen said. "And that issue is not closed at all. We think he did a disservice to both the University and the city."

Cohen added that, in his opinion, the University is not a proactive resident of the city.

"I think the University of Pennsylvania could become a great urban University if it realizes its relationship and responsibility to the city," he said.

Petition demands U. commitment to area

By STEPHEN SANFORD
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Nearly 500 faculty and staff signed a petition last week calling for President Sheldon Hackney and the Board of Trustees to maintain a commitment to the neighborhoods and communities surrounding campus.

The group sponsoring the petition submitted signatures to Hackney and in an attached letter charged him "to make community relations one of your legacies to Penn."

The petition warned that unless he and the Trustees make "the well-being of the communities... among the highest priorities of the institution," these communities would "fall into decline, with extremely serious consequences to Penn."

Richard Shell, associate professor of legal studies and chairperson of the group's public safety commit-

tee, said the University has taken "a number of steps and initiatives" to improve the community already.

Shell added, however, that before his group became active, the administration did not often consult faculty living in nearby communities when forming University policy.

"In many areas faculty and staff had no effective voice in the decisions," Shell said.

Shell cited the need to break down myths and misconceptions about University City, Powelton Village and other local neighborhoods.

"There was a perception that the University was erecting a type of wall — that the [neighborhood] was so dangerous that you can't live there," Shell said.

According to Shell, influential faculty and staff sometimes promoted these stereotypes.

Anne Froehling, chairperson of

the group's university models study subcommittee, said she became involved with the organization after hearing that graduate students are discouraged from living near campus.

"The administration responded to certain things, but they didn't involve the community as much as they should have," Froehling said.

"We want a fair shake," she added. "A chance to put things in their proper perspective — we've got nice places out here, nice people."

Although the group is still in its nascent stages, Shell said the organization's members who actually live in the community are its most valuable asset.

"As distinct from some other groups, we are really a resource to the University," he said. "We come up with ideas, we want to see the University and the community suc-

ceed together."

Froehling said she hopes the University, with the Penn Faculty and Staff for Neighborhood Issues, will take a more active role in the community.

"We want big things to happen. Other institutions are making multi-million dollar, in some cases billion-dollar commitments," she said.

Shell said that he would like Hackney to issue a statement or reaffirmation of the University's commitment to the community before he leaves for Washington, D.C., where he will be chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"I think the administration is quite supportive and quite relieved that we're here," Shell added. "Sometimes they need that extra push. One person, even at the top, can do only so much."

Powelton area clean-up on tap

By JENNIFER KUSHNER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

As National Volunteer Week comes to a close, the Powelton Village Civic Association is holding its semi-annual neighborhood clean-up tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It's a bi-annual event in the spring and the fall that really helps to clean up the neighborhood," said Barbara Sewell, a civic association member.

Sewell said the project is volunteer-based and that a big turnout is expected.

"Many businesses are contribut-

ing food for a little luncheon after the clean-up," Sewell said.

According to Hanley Bodek, the association's chairperson, the Philadelphia streets commissioner is providing trash trucks and the Philadelphia More Beautiful Commission has donated tools and bags.

Members of Drexel University fraternities and sororities are joining many of the residents of the Powelton Village area.

Jack Kiefer, dean of students at Drexel, said that both the Interfraternity Association and the Panhellenic Council voted to participate

in this event.

"This is something that we've been doing for a long time," Kiefer said. "We expect to have a couple of hundred students helping out."

Kiefer added that the clean-up is a way for community members to come out and mingle with the students. He added that most of the fraternity houses are located in Powelton Village which is additional motivation for them to be involved.

The rain date for the event is Sunday, April 25.

"It's going to be a success, just as it has always been," Bodek said.

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Alum's gift helps course

DONATION, from page A1

class is that it teaches confidence to go "out into this terrible world" and "not to be dependent on outsiders."

According to Hochfelder, the class stresses learning by doing. He said students take turns being project managers, calling housing inspectors and balancing the budget.

"What is taught in the classroom is how to create an electric system or a plumbing system," he said.

Each class member must put in at least three or four hours each weekend on the 32nd and Spring Garden streets site to "do what is taught in class," he added.

On Fridays and Saturdays one professor and one contractor are there to help the students.

College sophomore Jessica Kosow said Golden's visit was a "great way to end such a worthwhile class."

Kosow took the course because she "heard about people in the other class" and thought it sounded really interesting. She said she liked the idea of having hands on in the community.

"I learned little things in the house but more importantly the teamwork that go along with it and how important it is to help the community," she said.

The Good, The Bad, The DP

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Kudos

To the men's basketball team, for re-energizing the University's winning tradition with a crushing win over Princeton, domination of the Ivy League and an NCAA tournament berth.

To the University, for bringing First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to speak at Commencement.

To Provost Michael Aiken, for his years as service to the University. He has worked to improve the quality of education at the University at every level. Good luck at Illinois.

To President Sheldon Hackney, for bringing the University back to life over his 12 years. He has put the University on sound financial footing and restored the glory of dear old Pennsylvania. Good luck inside the Beltway.

To Rick Nahm, for orchestrating one of the most successful capital campaigns in higher education. With Hackney, he has left the University a \$1 billion endowment from which to grow.

Catcalls

To the McGinn Security guards, 'nuff said.

To *The New York Post*, for referring to the University as "Penn State in Philadelphia." Despite recent reports, we are hardly Penn State.

To Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrisson, for banning outdoor drinking at the Palladium and then dodging responsibility for the order. And we thought the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed.

To Interim Judicial Inquiry Officer Catherine Schifter, for her zealous and partial prosecution of various non-cases and her ignorance of many policies she is supposed to enforce.

To Residential Living Director Gigi Simeone, for overseeing the deterioration of the quality of on-campus living, the exodus of students off campus, the Quad mail fiasco and a shoddy security system. What is she directing?

Good luck at Knox.

To University Trustee Judge Leon Higginbotham and Professor Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, for their service to the University and its students. Good luck at Harvard.

To Robert Davies. We cannot say enough about Professor Davies except that he is perhaps the most extraordinary, dedicated University citizen we will ever see. We do and will miss him.

To Annenberg Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson, for listening to student outrage and ending her simulcast of Communications 226.

To the Student Activities Committee, for clamping down on a cappella groups and their secret bank accounts as well as misspending in general.

To the anonymous University alum, for donating \$10 million to fund Medical School scholarships. This unprecedented dedication to education is refreshing.

To Diversified Search and the University for hiring them. They botched a simple background check of now-Executive Vice President Janet Hale that took two students one hour in Van Pelt Library to conduct.

To National Endowment for the Humanities-bound Sheldon Hackney, for not taking a firm stand on freedom of expression on campus. Where will he stand in Washington?

To the Undergraduate Assembly, for using student funds for their phone calls and hoagies. Membership apparently has its privileges — far too many.

To the Senior Class Board of 1993, for showing total disregard for freedom of expression and fair and open hearings.

To the University, for bringing Mikhail Gorbachev to campus and leaving it up to a generous alum to provide a minimal amount of tickets.

Movin' On

The first time somebody offered to sell me crack was when I was on my way to weekly practice for a local drum corps. Holding my flute in one hand and music folder in the other, I shook my head and walked on. I was 12 years old.

Since that time, I have grown up and moved on. I've gone to high school and am now less than a month away from completing a college education.



Chillin' by the Biopond

Diane Schretzman

In the process, I have stepped on thousands of crack vials, littering the streets of the neighborhood where I lived to the playgrounds of upper Manhattan where I worked during my high school summers. The green, yellow, white, orange and purple caps even make appearances in my West Philly drug-free zone.

It's funny. Every time I see a crack vial, I remember that guy from my neighborhood, offering to sell me some. As I prepare to graduate from this Ivy League institution, it baffles me to think of what happens in the place I am from.

Most of the people I went to elementary school with are either parents, on drugs, or dead. To them, college is a foreign idea. Trying to finish high school is hard enough. If anything, these people are making careers as cashiers at the supermarket where I also used to work.

And me? I got lucky. I was able to leave my South Queens neighborhood to attend a specialized Manhattan high school. When shown that there was a better world, I was inspired to study. Even to prepare for college.

And now, four Penn years later, here I am.

I put on my expensive suit and go for a job interview and act the required civilized and graceful way. I answer the employers' questions, tell them what they want to hear. I use big words and cite brilliant examples from my Penn education.

And all the while, I'm moving farther and farther away from the neighborhood where I was raised. I came here the product of a blue collar, working class family. And now, I am preparing for my new status as a young urban professional.

We're all preparing to move on, in some way or another. For all of us, today marks the end of classes. Juniors happily become seniors, seniors become lame thesis-writing ducks, and everybody else moves a day closer to finals and papers.

In a few weeks, we'll move away from our familiar furniture and roommates putting another year of college away in a box labeled "Old Notebooks."

For me, finishing this semester will mark my personal transcendence of societal class barriers. My story demonstrates that the American system, though incredibly flawed, can work.

It allowed me to go from crackville USA to a Penn degree. All I needed to succeed was a decent education.

And a whole bunch of support from the nice people at Financial Aid.

Living this American dream has not been easy. For one, there's the money. At Penn, I have had a hard time keeping up



Illustration by Andrew Figel/Daily Pennsylvanian

with my more financially endowed friends. No matter how many work-study hours I put in, I've had trouble having as much money as everybody else.

But, you know what? I am diversity rich. For many Penn people, talking to someone who isn't rich can be an illuminating experience.

At a school where more than 50 percent of all students don't receive any financial aid at all, the idea of somebody working her way through is a unique concept.

As our school tried to move in a more

hoods" understand them significantly better than those who aren't.

They say that ours is the first generation to do worse than our parents, but I don't agree. Somebody has to remember that there are a lot of lower middle class people out there who have children our age.

These kids, like me, are indeed going to do better than their parents. And this movement must be encouraged.

Even considering getting rid of need-blind admissions is a scary thought. With-

I came here the product of a blue collar, working class family. And now, I am preparing for my new status as a young urban professional.

pluralistic direction, it should be noted that the true point of diversity is to have people from many different backgrounds. Not simply by skin color or nationality, but by socioeconomic class too.

I think it's good that I've been able to do this, but I think it should happen more often. Moving out of a dead-end neighborhood, and ending up at a place like Penn, should happen all the time. But it doesn't.

Penn should seek out those people who have moved from working class neighborhoods to study in the world of academia because they are better able to come up with solutions to problems which they have seen firsthand. People who are from "bad neighbor-

hoods" understand them significantly better than those who aren't.

There are would-be crack dealers and tired teenage cashiers in neighborhoods like mine across America. These young people deserve more than a shot at the old fashioned American dream.

They need to be told that they can actively contribute to finding solutions to the problems which affect them. They deserve a chance to be educated.

We may be moving on, but they are not.

Diane Schretzman is a Nursing senior from Jamaica, New York. *Chillin' by the Biopond* appeared alternate Fridays.

So you wanna be a D.P. columnist?

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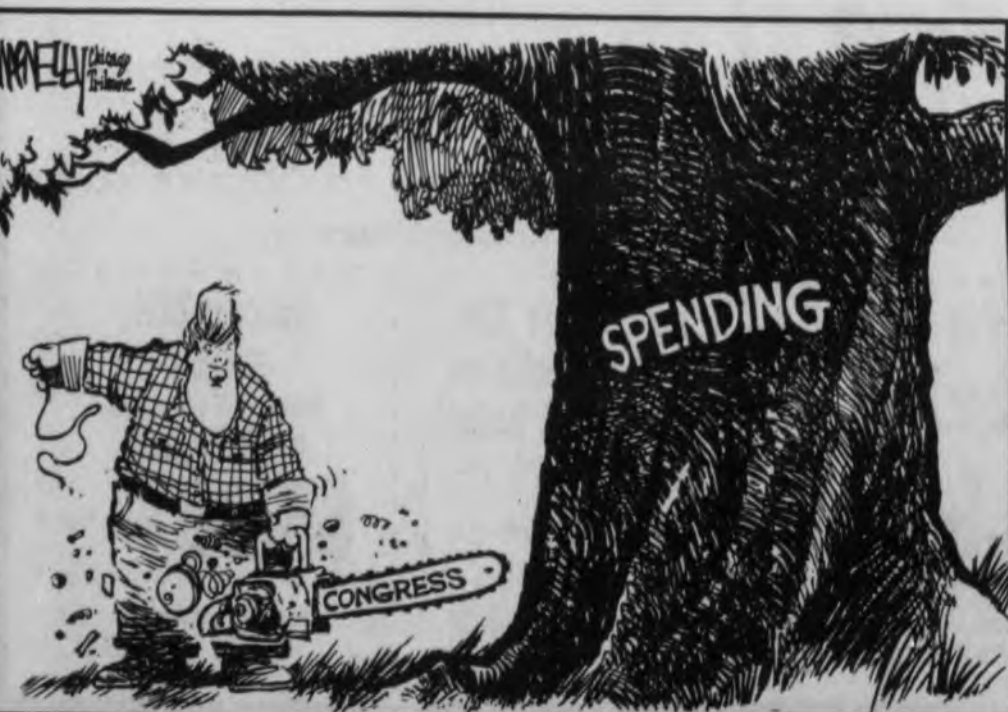
We need a dozen intelligent and witty, conscientious and creative people to write the DP's biweekly columns next semester. Interested? Applicants should be the type of people who won't be afraid to defend their opinions and will be able to produce quality work on a regular basis.

To apply, come by the DP offices at 4015 Walnut Street and pick up a columnist application form. If you can't make it over to the Pink Palace, call 898-6581 during the day and 898-6585 at night and we will send you an application.

Any person affiliated with the University is eligible to apply. Make sure you include with the application, your name (people have forgotten in the past), your University affiliation and addresses and phone numbers where we can reach you over the summer and when you arrive in the fall.

Send applications to Kenneth Baer, Editorial Page Editor, *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Application deadline: July 1, 1993.

If you have any questions — about applying, about what it's like to be a columnist, or about what's expected — please feel free to call Kenny at (215) 898-6585. Leave a message including your phone number and when you can be reached.



Letters to the Editor

Crying Wolf

To the Editor:

This letter is to express my disgust at the ignorance displayed by Monee Kidd, "Plain Tired" (DP 4/21/93), in her support of (and admittance to taking part in) the "Black Community" who stole thousands of DP's on Thursday, April 15, 1993.

It is important that I tell Kidd and the rest of you (whoever you are) that you do not speak for the entire black community. I, along with a number of black students at Penn, deplore your actions.

Stop insinuating that I am involved with your ignorance. (Besides, if you are so just in your actions, why do you not properly identify yourselves instead of hiding behind the shield of racial accusations?)

Kidd's interpretation of the facts, that one, taking the DP's is not illegal, and two, that the DP is racist, has two very basic and serious flaws. First of all, while there is considerable agreement that there is little difference between taking 20 or 20,000 free newspapers, there is an established idea in the law known as intent.

You intended to remove the DP's as a form of protest. Whether it was "protected" or not is irrelevant because of your intent to deprive the University community of access to the DP, to deprive the advertisers in the DP of their access to the community, and to deprive the DP of valuable revenue.

If my argument is a little hard to follow, observe what happened in Los Angeles a short time ago. Two police officers were convicted because they intended to deprive Rodney King of his civil and constitutional rights.

Guess what? You, too, intended to deprive the DP and the University community of their constitutional rights, namely, the rights of free speech and freedom of the press. While your desire to spark civil disobedience is legal, it is not legal if you intend to deprive the community of theirs.

Your second contention that the DP is racist is also without merit. The DP has an open staff policy. That means that anyone in the University community can join.

The DP promotes from within so that to become editor, you must start out as a beat reporter (just like Steve Glass did). The fact that there are no black editors is important.

That means that there have not been any recent black reporters on the staff long enough or on the staff at all.

I agree that coverage of black or minority events are not always portrayed

Walk over to 4015 Walnut.

accurately or in the most objective way, but that's because of who is reporting it.

As an African-American, my portrayal of white events may not be totally unbiased because of my background. The same goes for the DP and its reporters.

If you want unbiased coverage, why don't you join and become a reporter? That way, your interpretation of the facts can be aired.

The existence of *The Vision* (the black newspaper on campus) indicates that there are talented and serious black journalists and editors on campus. Maybe if some of them decided to walk over to 4015 Walnut tomorrow to become writers, we'll see more fair coverage next fall.

To the students who stole the newspapers, please stop using racial accusations as an excuse for hypocrisy. After awhile, nobody will pay attention when there really is a wolf.

DAVID CADE
College '93

Final Reminder

To the Editor:

The Standing Committee on Academic Integrity is charged with educating the University community about the University's Code of Academic Integrity. Many students, faculty and staff are not clear as to what academic dishonesty is. From the Code:

Any of the following acts shall be considered violations of (the) Code.

Cheating: using or attempting to use the unauthorized assistance, material or study aids in examinations or any other academic work, or preventing, or attempting to prevent, another from using authorized assistance, material, or study aids.

Plagiarism: using the ideas, data or language of another without specific and proper acknowledgement.

Fabrication: submitting contrived or altered information in any academic exercise.

Multiple Submission: submitting, without prior permission, any work submitted to fulfill another academic requirement.

Misrepresentation of Academic Records: misrepresenting or tampering with or attempting to tamper with any portion of one's own transcripts or academic record, either before or after coming to the University of Pennsylvania.

Facilitating Academic Dishonesty: knowingly helping or attempting to help another violate provisions of this Code.

This reprint is provided for your information at this time just before finals. If you have any questions about this policy, please call the Office of the Judicial Inquiry Office at 898-5651.

CATHERINE SCHIFTER
Interim JIO
On behalf of the
Standing Committee on Academic
Integrity



STEVE WAXMAN/DP Senior Photographer

Sheldon and Lucy Hackney sit in Eisenlohr, their 25-room mansion located at 3812 Walnut Street. The mansion was donated to the University in 1939 by Josephine Eisenlohr.

Hackney bids farewell to Eisenlohr home

EISENLOHR, from page A1 and Virginia.

Lucy Hackney acted as the chief decorator of Eisenlohr before she and her husband moved in, but since the furniture and decorations came from rooms throughout the University, the interior of Eisenlohr will stay even when the Hackneys leave.

"[We] didn't inherit anything," she said.

But the president said the furniture in his study — where he spends his "happiest times" — is "pretty much" all his own. That is, if you can call the thousands of books which cover three walls of the president's private haven furniture.

Just as Hackney's salary in

'[You] get used to [the noise]. We don't even hear the sirens anymore.'

Sheldon Hackney
President

Washington will not compare to the one he has now — \$285,000 last academic year versus the \$123,100 he will receive at the NEH — his Washington neighbors probably cannot compare either.

Lucy Hackney said one of the most unusual aspects about living at Eisenlohr is having no adult neighbors.

"Living amidst fraternities is interesting," she said.

But the president said he has gotten used to his neighbors and said he enjoyed watching some Sigma Nu brothers sunbathe in bathing suits during March's blizzard.

"[You] get used to [the noise]," Hackney said. "We don't even hear the sirens anymore."

The Steinhardt Jewish Heritage Program is accepting Applications for Fall Semester

We have an incredibly rich tradition of philosophy, psychology, interpersonal relations, story telling and spirituality. There is time to party, rejoice and mourn - but always these times are shared with each other. We invite you to apply to SJHP and join us for retreats, parties, learning about our heritage, and for sharing with others our feelings in innovative and exciting ways.

Interns have met privately with exciting people like Wall Street Super trader Michael Steinhardt, Senator Arlen Specter, Congresswoman Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky, Stuart Eisenstadt (President Clinton's likely appointed ambassador to the EC), and this is only the beginning. There are trips to Washington, New York, and a retreat in Israel.

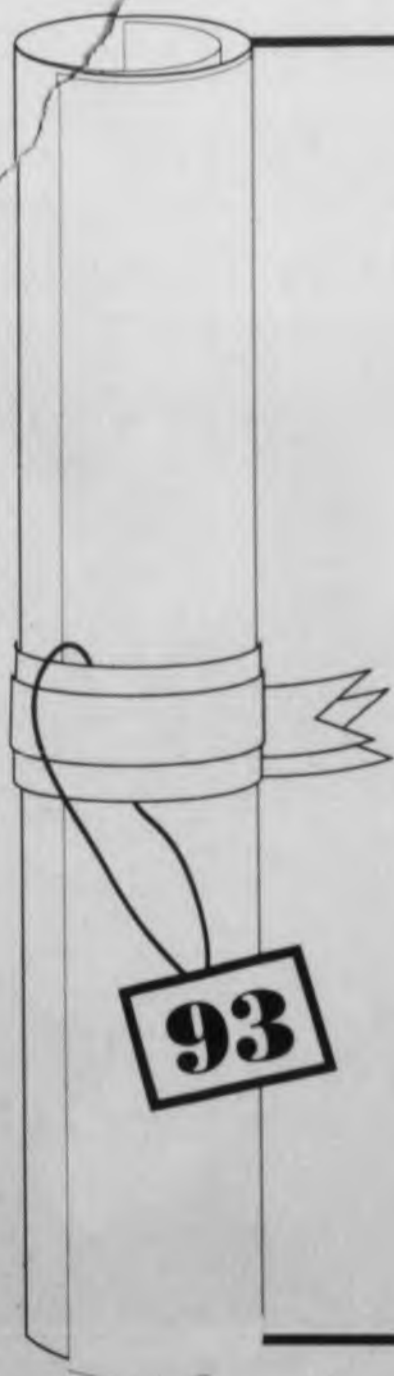
If you would like more information, please contact the following Steinhardt Jewish Heritage Interns:

Paul Germain	222-4447
Joy Prevor	222-7263
Amy Schulder	222-4782

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Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



World

Germany lowers interest rates

BERLIN — Germany's central bank lowered interest rates yesterday in the latest attempt to boost the nation's economy and ease currency turmoil in the European Community.

The Bundesbank's policy-making Central Council announced after its weekly meeting in Frankfurt that the discount rate was lowered from 7.5 percent to 7.25 percent. The Lombard rate was cut from 9 percent to 8.5 percent.

The discount rate is the Bundesbank's cheapest rate for loans to commercial banks. The Lombard rate is the rate at which banks can borrow emergency funds from the central bank.

The Bundesbank has been under heavy pressure for more than a year to ease its monetary policy and help encourage domestic and global economic growth. But the bank, concerned about fueling inflation, has stuck to a policy of only gradually lowering interest rates.



Nation

Officer shot in head during traffic stop

TULSA, Okla. — A police officer was in critical condition yesterday after being shot in the head during a routine traffic stop.

Officer Gus Spanos, 24, was taken to Tulsa Regional Hospital after a backup officer found him in the middle of the road, said Sgt. Steve Emmons.

Emmons said police don't know the caliber of the weapon used to shoot Spanos, and they don't know the exact make of the car he had stopped.

It was described only as a red or maroon 1980s vehicle with the tag number IMA754.

Extra officers were on the streets yesterday looking for that car.

The Tulsa lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police offered a \$5,000 reward for information about the shooting, and CrimeStoppers offered a \$1,000 reward.

Klansman accused of beating black man

GEORGETOWN, Del. — Ku Klux Klan leader Chester J. Doles will waive extradition to Maryland to face charges of beating a black man, Maryland State Police said yesterday.

Doles, who was being held at the Sussex Correctional Institution, was charged in the Monday beating of Charles G. Peters, 30, of North East, Md.

Doles was arrested about 1:30 a.m. in Delaware as a fugitive from Maryland. He had been stopped by Delaware State Police in Lewes on a traffic violation.

Doles is charged with assault with intent to murder, assault and battery, reckless endangerment and malicious destruction of property, Maryland State Police said.

Doles, 32, of Elkton, Md., is head of the Territorial Klans of America, and has been the main force behind increased white supremacist activity on the Maryland Eastern Shore and in Delaware over the past year.

Doles and another man got out of a pickup truck and allegedly pulled a black man from another pickup truck and beat him. Witnesses told The (Wilmington) News Journal Doles allegedly punched and kicked the man and the other allegedly hit the victim with a baseball bat. Both vehicles were stopped at the intersection of U.S. 40 and Elkton Road in Cecil County, Md.

GE worker wins \$11.45M settlement

WASHINGTON — A General Electric whistleblower who sued his company for overcharging the United States for aircraft parts for Israel will get \$11.45 million through a settlement with the U.S. government announced yesterday.

Chester L. Walsh, represented by the Taxpayers Against Fraud, initially sued GE in 1990 under the False Claims Act that enables whistleblowers to share in recoveries from companies that defraud the government.

The federal government joined in the litigation in 1991, and last year, it entered an agreement with GE requiring the company to pay \$59.5 million. In addition to that amount, U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin in Cincinnati also imposed a \$9.5 million fine.

Last December, the judge ordered that Walsh should get some \$13.4 million of the total, but the government objected, alleging that Walsh had been a party to GE's initial false claims.



City

Man arrested in bar shooting

HOLMES — Delaware state police yesterday arrested a man suspected in a bar shooting that killed two people in Delaware County.

Teryl L. Wyrick, 42, was arrested shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday as he drove on U.S. Route 13, according to Cpl. Dave Thomas of the Delaware State Police. He said New Castle County, Del., police had spotted Wyrick's car outside a New Castle area apartment yesterday morning.

Wyrick, who has several Delaware addresses and one in Tennessee, was being questioned yesterday afternoon.

Police say Wyrick is suspected of the fatal shooting Wednesday night inside a crowded bar in Ridley Township, Pa.

Fatally shot were Hope Popeleo, 26, of Parkside, Pa., and Richard Pepe, 36, of Glenolden, Pa.

Witnesses said the assailant spoke to Popeleo and then shot her as she walked away from him. The assailant then yelled out, "Who wants to die next?" and fired randomly into the crowd at the bar, striking the second victim. He then fled the bar.

Stocks

Dow Jones Industrial Average:
Down 10.27 to 3429.17

Market Volume:
303 million shares

Pot Luck



TRACY GITNICK/DP Senior Photographer

Alan Gordon, spokesperson for the Pennsylvania Hemp Coalition, dumps a bag of marijuana seeds at the office of Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) at 6th and Arch streets. The coalition claims Specter backed out of a campaign promise to legalize hemp.

Muslims and Croats break truce, threaten peace efforts

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslims and Croats ignored a new truce and battled across central Bosnia on yesterday, threatening to wreck foundering peace efforts in the former Yugoslav republic.

President Franjo Tudjman of neighboring Croatia appealed for a halt to the fighting, urging the formerly allied ethnic groups "not to be tricked by Serbian provocations."

Despite two cease-fire agreements in as many days by Muslim and Croat leaders, U.N. officials reported more fighting around Vitez, a central town that is a U.N. staging post and base for British peacekeepers. Battles also were reported west of the capital, Sarajevo.

In eastern Bosnia, meanwhile, the Serb-Muslim truce around Srebrenica also looked shaky. Bosnian Serb militiamen ringing Srebrenica turned back two platoons of Canadian peacekeepers sent to reinforce 150 of their comrades in the town, said Joe Sills, spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Tudjman appealed for peace in central Bosnia in a message carried by Croatian state radio and television, warning that further fighting could have "far-reaching political consequences." The broadcasts could be heard in most areas of fighting.

Tudjman, who was in the United States, urged Croats and Muslims "to stop (fighting) immediately and not to be tricked by Serbian provocations and disinformation."

He said he and Bosnian Croat militia leader Mate Boban would meet with Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, and international mediator Lord Owen on Saturday in Croatia's capital, Zagreb. He said they hoped to restore "peace and strategic cooperation" between the two factions.

Muslims and Croats joined to vote for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia last year and have often fought together against Bosnian Serb forces during the year-long war.

Pres. dedicates Holocaust museum

WASHINGTON — A half century and a world away from the gas chambers of Auschwitz, Majdanek and Chelmno, a new Holocaust museum was dedicated yesterday to teach future generations the lessons of what one survivor called "the black hole in time, the black hole in history."

Before 7,000 people, many of them survivors of the concentration camps erected by Nazi Germany in World War II with a mission to exterminate the Jews, came a repeated admonition: Never again.

From Elie Wiesel, who won a Nobel Prize for his efforts to keep the Holocaust memory alive, came this recollection:

"In Poland, SS officers used Jewish infants for target practice. The only emotion they ever showed was anger when they missed," he said. "In Kiev, an SS officer beheaded two Jewish children in front of her mother, who in her anguish, in prey of some mystical madness, held

them close to her bosom and began to dance. In Romania, the Iron Guard hanged Jews on meat hooks and displayed them in butcher shops, with signs, 'Kosher Meat.'"

Through starvation, execution, and overwork, Hitler's henchmen executed 6 million Jews, two third of the pre-war population of Europe, in their drive for a "Final Solution."

In his dedication address, President Clinton said the museum binds "one of the darkest lessons in history to the hopeful soul of America." At the end of his speech, Wiesel turned to Clinton.

"Mr. President, I cannot not tell you something," he said. "I have been in the former Yugoslavia last fall. I cannot sleep since (because of) what I have seen. ... We must stop the bloodshed in that country. People fight each other and children die. Why? Something, anything, must be done."

Gov. Hunt convicted of ethics violations

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The ouster of Republican Gov. Guy Hunt on a felony ethics conviction yesterday thrust Democratic Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom into the governor's office even as Hunt promised a legal battle to regain it.

"We will be fighting to clear this and clear my name," Hunt, a Primitive Baptist preacher, said outside the courtroom. "This is not my battle now. It's the state of Alabama's battle."

The jury convicted Hunt of looting \$200,000 from his tax-exempt 1987 inaugural fund, a verdict that by law removes him from office in his second term as Alabama's first GOP governor this century.

Hunt, appearing stunned but dry-eyed, moved through the courtroom hugging weeping supporters after the verdict was announced on the ninth day of the trial.

Circuit Judge Randall Thomas called the 59-year-old Hunt to stand before him in the courtroom as he set a May 7 date for sentencing. The maximum penalty is 10 years in

prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hunt's chief defense attorney, George Beck, said no appeal would be filed before the May 7 proceeding.

Hunt would be restored to office if the verdict is overturned on appeal by January 1995, the scheduled end of his term.

"Whether the governor violated the law to such an extent that he deserves the penitentiary, it's up to the judge," said Attorney General Jimmy Evans, the chief prosecutor. "Is the defendant remorseful or is the defendant arrogant?"

Hunt's conviction automatically elevated the 43-year-old Folsom to the governor's office that his father, the late Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, held for two terms in the 1940s and 1950s.

On leaving the courthouse after becoming Alabama's first governor ousted for conviction of a felony, Hunt said he would go to the Governor's Mansion to pray with family and friends.

Cult survivors describe final hours of siege

WACO, Texas — As the walls came tumbling down and tear gas filled the air, cult leader David Koresh sprang into action.

He left his fancy third-floor bedroom with all the amenities and began looking around the more sparsely decorated house, making sure women and children were secure and checking that everyone had their gas masks on properly.

As he strode the halls, Koresh saw Steve Schneider, his right-hand man, sitting on the floor listening to a portable radio through headphones.

He was listening to his own impending death.

Within hours, the cult compound became an inferno. Only nine Branch Davidians escaped the pyre to tell how the 51-day standoff ended.

This is his story, gleaned from lawyers who spoke with six of them now jailed on charges that include conspiracy and murder.

Schneider was frustrated. The radio was his only contact with the outside world since he ripped out the compound's only phone line that morning in a tantrum after federal officials delivered an ultimatum.

FBI agents weary of waiting for

Koresh, Schneider and the other 93 Branch Davidians called before dawn Monday saying this was the cult's last chance: come out or prepare to get forced out.

They kept their word. By dawn, tanks were battering the Mount Carmel compound, punching for hours at its walls again and again to break them open for the gas to come.

The Davidians, meanwhile, kept to their daily routines.

Strapped into gas masks, the women tended to laundry. Others read their Bibles in their rooms. The 17 children, all under 10 years old, remained on the second floor, by their mothers' sides.

Still, it was hard to ignore what was happening around them.

Each punch from a tank violently rattled the poorly constructed building. Cult members dodged falling sheet rock and doors. Nozzles on the tanks and hundreds of gas canisters hurled in from the armored vehicles were filling the air with noxious fumes.

The flying canisters were more frightening than the more visible tanks. At least one man was hit in the face.

White House may rethink jobs bill

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats bickered yesterday over the Senate defeat of President Clinton's jobs bill, as the White House signaled it might reconsider another part of his economic program, an investment tax credit.

With key Democrats expressing opposition to the investment tax credit, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We're looking at it right now." Asked if Clinton might change his mind about his proposal, she said, "I'm not ruling it in, I'm not ruling it out."

Her boss, Communications Director George Stephanopoulos, said Clinton would keep "fighting" to save at least part of the jobs bill. While stepping up his criticism of Republicans, the spokesman said the White House planned to work more closely with the GOP.

"We're going to be consulting with congressional leaders right now and over the next few days and try to figure out the best way to get the president's initiatives passed," he said.

The second thoughts about the tax credit came after the defeat of Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs bill, which

was crushed by a month-long Republican filibuster. Bowing to GOP pressure, Democrats dropped from the bill \$3.2 billion for road building and \$8.2 billion for job training and other programs.

After effectively killing a major leg of Clinton's economic recovery agenda, the Senate on a voice vote approved \$4 billion for jobless benefits, the only part of the package that never had been controversial.

House action on the trimmed-down measure was possible as early as yesterday.

Jubilant Senate Republicans said their victory shows Clinton will have to deal with them when he tries to move health care and the rest of his agenda through Congress.

But Democrats said Republicans now will face the wrath of voters for blocking job creation and perpetuating legislative gridlock.

At the White House, Myers said the Republicans "never approached this thing in good faith." She said the president was still committed to winning approval of elements of the jobs bill, such as summer jobs for teens.

Food For Thought

ASHLEY ROACH/DP Senior Photographer

Second year City Planning student Robert Bole eats lunch and revises a paper yesterday afternoon.

BYOB policy is finalized

ALCOHOL, from page A1
policy include recommendations that there be "bartenders, instead of caterers" required at all events, "spot checks for valid photo ID at events," and a specific control of the hospital bracelets which must be purchased from OFSA for party-goers who are eligible to drink.

Albani said the new policy is necessary to protect fraternities from future liability and lawsuits. "Today... tougher laws and the proliferation of lawsuits make alcohol a critical issue to us all," he said in the statement. "The issue of liability is becoming overwhelming for greek organizations and universities."

Interfraternity Council President and Alpha Chi Rho brother Morris Massel said this week that the final meeting with GAC was "good and positive," and that his organization has finally accepted the necessity of the policy.

"At this point the IFC has pretty much accepted the fact that this is

going to be implemented in September," he said. "We're not excited about it but some of what this policy seeks to achieve is in our best interest."

The IFC's stance has changed drastically since the initial public announcement of the proposed policy. At the time, Massel said "we find it hard to accept these policies."

Associate Vice Provost for University Life Larry Moneta said yesterday that he hopes to implement the policy soon if both sides are comfortable with its contents.

"It would be my goal to implement the policy next semester," he said. "I've established that as a goal, but a goal that's dependent a lot on its degree of acceptance by the community at large... My preference would be not to force anything down the IFC's throat."

Albani added in the statement that "the most important caveat of this policy is that Greek chapters must neither purchase nor pool money for the purchase of alcohol."

Fest captures Caribbean pulse

By **MELISSA GESCHWIND**
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The soul of the Caribbean was alive and dancing last night in Philadelphia.

The Caribbean-American Students' Association presented "An Evening of Culture" in the High Rise South rooftop lounge. About 75 people turned out to experience the music, poetry and dance of the islands.

The evening began with a lecture by Trinidad native Von Martin, a radio producer in Washington, D.C. Martin gave a brief history of island music, from the birth of Calypso to

the Caribbean's influence on modern music forms, like hip-hop.

The lesson was followed by the real thing, as CASA members read the work of Caribbean poets, performed traditional and contemporary dances and sang island songs like "The Banana Boat Song" and Bob Marley's "One Love."

CASA Cultural Committee Chairperson and Engineering sophomore Jennifer Bailey said she was pleased with the turnout and added, "I hope that's a reflection that more people are going to get involved."

The event wrapped up CASA's second annual Carifest, which began Sunday night with an interna-

tional dinner. Other activities included "Bobfest," a celebration of Bob Marley's life and music, and a talk on the Caribbean's economic future by Ambassador Christopher Thomas, assistant secretary general of the Organization of American States.

"An Evening of Culture" was a celebration of the struggles and joys of life in the islands, but it also had some universal messages. The dance that capped off the evening was marked by themes of individuality, jealousy and sex and the music reached everyone.

DP NEWS

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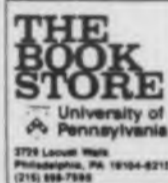
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Women's Senior Honor Awards

Hottel Award: Allison Bieber
Harnwell Award: Michelle Peluso
Goddard Award: Lisa Nass
Brownlee Award: Hallie Levin

Men's Senior Honor Awards

The Spoon: Lincoln Singleton
The Bowl: Allison Rouse
The Cane: Jeffrey Lichtman
The Spade: Michael Rosenband

James Howard Weiss Memorial Award for an outstanding scholastic record, service to the University, and demonstrated leadership ability: Joshua Fogelman

Penn Student Agencies Award for a student who has maintained an excellent academic record and has made significant contributions to the University through leadership and participation in campus activities: Sanjay Desai

Sol Feinstone Undergraduate Awards for contributions to social or educational change within or outside the University community:

Louise Duncan '94

Michelle Peluso '93

Kathleen Sullivan '93

Pamela Urueta '93

Class of 1946 Award in recognition of well-rounded service to the University in more than one area of campus life-scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities:

Michael Gordon

Class of '15 Award for the ideal male senior athlete: Maceo Grant

Association of Alumnae Fathers' Trophy for the ideal female senior athlete:

Britt Anderson

HONOR SOCIETY ELECTEES

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR SOCIETY

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Elizabeth Bauer
Lawrence Berger
Brian Brennan
Nicole Brittingham
Sheetal Chhaya
Francesca Cutaia
Lisa Deutsch
Sharon Dunn
Aaron Frank
Chris Gobalakrishna
Heidi Goldstein
Jahmae Harris
Jill Heitler
Mandee Jo Heller

David Herman
Peng Huynh
Juanita Irving
David Katz
Elisa Katz
Shenna Keene
Amit Khera
Karin Klein
Seth Krasilovsky
Adam Levin
Melissa Mandell
Sonita Midha
Michael Monson
James Reese
Sabrina Philson-Skalski
Lauren Sternfield
Nikki Taylor
Abby Wittenberg
Devin Wolpowitz
Fan-fan Yu

ONYX SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Keisha Armorer
Erica Armstrong
Ericka Blount
Nicole Brittingham
Donald Brown
Jennifer Dandridge
Lauren Francis
Jahmae Harris
Yasmin Holsey
Juanita Irving
Shenna Keene
Orlando Lima
Brian Lynk
Tanisha Lyon
Kesia Meredith
Kimberly Mutcherson
Carolann Nelson
Sabrina Philson-Skalski
Ann Semwanga
Nikki Taylor
Nancy White

PHI BETA KAPPA

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Jodie L. Babitt
Douglas Stephen Banks
Jessalynn L. Bird
Alexander J. Chou
Mayer R. Ezer
Christopher M. Forman
Asha Garg

Meredith Goldwasser
Hannah J. Kasowski
Mark A. Liberman
Felix B. Lim
Nolan H. Miller
Keith A. Noreika
Vivian Wu

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Jeffrey Mark Anapolsky
Beau Mark Ances
Adnan Ibn Ansar
Lisa D. Baumgartner
David Andrew Benson
Laura Marie Berg
Carl Francis Bergamini
Vinit S. Bharara
Sathy V. Bhavan
Ayaz A. Biviji
Daniel M. Jochvar
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Douglas Jason Wiener
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Kerem Yaman
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Joseph R. Gaeta II
Helaina Greenberg
Kathleen F. Jayes
Jennifer L. Kornreich
Anna Sara Kreiner
Judith Marie Liberatore
Jeffrey Robert Mackowick
Ilene S. Rineberg
Dawn Patricia Robertson
Harry Sandick
Judith Kay Schlossberg
Miriam Jennifer Zibbell

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Jun Bang
Kirsten Bartok
Jodi Bromberg
Tania Caceres
Vincent Chan
Grace Esteban
Meredith Francis
Jenny Friesenhahn
Stephen Glass
Henry Hipps
Floyd Houston, Jr.
Tanisha Lyon
Charles Maddow
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- 5) Bill Roberts
- 6) Jared DeLancey
- 7) Enrico Mowatt
- 8) Timothy Shannon
- 9) Doug Rosenberg
- 10) Michael Gomez
- 11) Mike Leraris
- 12) Allison Greenspan
- 13) Karin Wachtell
- 14) Brooke Wurst
- 15) Sabrina Walheim
- 16) Maura Mimmagh
- 17) Julie Shoemaker
- 18) Jai Jai Ramsey
- 19) Franny Maguire
- 20) Julie Gabriel
- 21) Missy Hecht
- 22) Deborah Goldklang

1993 IVY DAY AWARDS AND HONOR SOCIETY ELECTEES

All awards will be presented at Ivy Day, Saturday, May 15th at 4:00 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. The Hey Day picnic for the Class of 1994 will be held today from Noon to 3:00 p.m. on Hill field. The Hey Day Ceremony will take place at 4:00 p.m. on College Green.

78th ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARMENIAN GENOCIDE



“Thus for the time being I have sent to the East only my ‘death’s head unit’ with the order to kill without pity or mercy all men, women, and children. Who still talks nowadays of the extermination of the Armenians?”

Adolf Hitler
22 August 1939, Commands to Generals

“When the Turkish authorities gave the orders for these deportations, they were merely giving the death warrant to a whole race; they understood this well, and, in their conversations with me, they made no particular attempt to conceal the fact.

“The great massacres and persecutions of the past seem almost insignificant when compared to the sufferings of the Armenian race in 1915.”

Henry Morgenthau, U.S. Ambassador to Turkey
Ambassador Morgenthau’s Story (1918)

On 24 April 1993, Armenians around the world will remember the brutal deaths of their parents and grandparents.

The attempted genocide of the Armenians in their historic homeland in 1915 by the Ottoman government resulted in the inhumane murders of 1.5 million men, women, and children.

This event has been denied by the present government of Turkey and it has not been officially recognized by the United States government.

We, the descendants of the survivors of the Armenian Genocide, will never forget the heinous crime committed against our people.

The University of Pennsylvania Armenian Club

The 99th Penn Relays



David Brooks of Adams State negotiates the water jump in last night's College Men's 3,000-meter Steeplechase in the 99th Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

KATIE ZIVKOVIC/DP Senior Photographer

Wisconsin wins Dist. Medley over Villanova Badgers drop in for controversial victory

By JASON LISS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

A little controversy never hurt anyone, right?

Unless, of course, you're referring to the Villanova Wildcats in their quest to win the Penn Relays College Women's Distance Medley Relay Championship.

Although they weren't the favorite this year, seeded second behind defending champ Providence, the Villanova women always have a chance at Franklin Field. The Wildcats had won six of the previous seven distance medleys, and are the most successful women's team in the history of the Relays.

Villanova fell to Providence in an upset last year, but this time it was the Wisconsin Badgers who threw the proverbial wrench into the Wildcats' plans.

Wisconsin arrived late, at 2 p.m. yesterday for their 3:25 race, but quickly caught up. In thrilling fashion, the Badgers' squad of Sarah Renk running the 1200-meter leg, Kim Sherman the 400, Amy Wickus the 800, and Claire Eichner the anchor 1500, defeated Villanova, Providence and 11 other teams.

For most of the race, it looked as if Wisconsin was firmly in control. In the final leg, however, Villanova's Cheri Goddard moved past Eichner. But the Wildcats' victory was not meant to be, as Goddard's lead was apparently a Badger strategy.

"I felt more comfortable running with somebody," Eichner said. "I knew her style. I just tried to stay with her and move when I felt comfortable."

Eichner's strong move down the stretch sealed up the win in a time of 11 minutes 7.72 seconds. Goddard straggled across the line over 13 seconds later for Villanova's second consecutive second-place finish.

The controversy, though, came about two weeks earlier, as the Badgers didn't officially enter the Relays until five days past the deadline. This raised the ire of cantankerous Wildcat coach Marty Stern, who earlier lambasted Relays Director Tim Baker for the apparent

inequity of the situation.

Baker defended his actions by saying that his concession was not the first such occurrence and that he merely wanted the top field possible.

After the race, though, Stern softened his stance somewhat.

"Now that I know the rules [can be bent], there is nothing wrong with trying to bring in the best competition," Stern said. "I'm not upset

'Now that I know the rules [can be bent], there is nothing wrong with trying to bring in the best competition. I'm not upset now. It's not that big a deal with an attraction like [Wisconsin].'

Marty Stern

Villanova track coach

now. It's not that big a deal with an attraction like [Wisconsin]."

Wisconsin, meanwhile, did not waste much time celebrating in West Philly. The Badgers moved on to Iowa on a 5:05 flight, off to compete in this weekend's Drake Relays. Wisconsin was just happy to be a part of the world's largest track and field event.

"We just wanted to come and have an opportunity to race," Eichner said. "We never had a chance to run at the Penn Relays before. Three of us are seniors, so this is our last chance. We weren't looking to cause problems."

Fordham's Lauren Gubicza, on the other hand, is no stranger to the Penn Relays. A first cousin of Mark

Gubicza of major league baseball fame, Gubicza breezed to victory virtually unchallenged in last year's College Women's 3,000 meters in a time of 9:12.18. Last night, she was back to defend her title — twice.

For most of the race, Gubicza could do no better than third place. Entering the final lap, however, she surged to the front, and it seemed her championship was intact.

Michigan's Molly McClimon, though, soon mounted a second challenge to Gubicza's supremacy. With just over 200 meters remaining, McClimon interrupted Gubicza's final kick with one of her own and took the lead.

"I was tired," Gubicza said. "I was into a full-fledged kick. If I was going to lose, I'd be trying my hardest. I put everything into that race. This is a big race to me. My weakness is my kick. That's what I've been working on the past two weeks."

Gubicza's work obviously paid off, as she stormed back and wrapped up her win with less than 50 meters remaining.

Like Gubicza, Central (Ohio) State's Deon Hemmings repeated last year's performance. Hemmings won the College Women's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57:03, over a field that included Olympic Trials runner-up Tonja Buford.

"I knew my biggest threat would be Tonja Buford," Hemmings said. "She beat me in Europe last year." Hemmings' success should come as no surprise, as she is quite accustomed to impressing large numbers of people. Hemmings finished seventh in last summer's Olympics, and is now ranked 10th in the world.

At least one other defending Penn Relays champion was not so successful, though. Cornell's Pam Hunt, who won last year's College Women's 5,000-meter race in 16:04.83, came into last night as the top seed in that event. Hunt, however, was upset by second-seeded Deena Drossin of Arkansas.

So ended the first day of competition in the 99th Penn Relays. There was a little controversy, a little competition and a little steeplechase.

Arkansas men are true dynasty

By ADAM HERTZOG
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Dynasties. Yes, there have been several over the past few decades. One could cite such notorious dynasties as the San Francisco 49ers, the New York Yankees of yore, and, of course, the Ming.

But such a list would be incomplete without mentioning one in the college ranks. Sure, the Duke men's basketball team had its nice little run for a while, and Miami has seen its recent share of football titles. But neither of these teams have won 18 titles since 1984. Now that's a dynasty.

The Arkansas men's track team, subdivided into cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track, has stuffed its trophy case with 18 national championships in nine years. This success was recently highlighted when the team grabbed all

three championships in 1992, and became only the second team to grab the coveted triple crown twice. The indoor team has won ten consecutive NCAA titles, making Arkansas the only team in the NCAA history to win 10 straight ti-

Team Spotlight: Arkansas

ties in any sport.

So the Razorbacks have brought their recent successes to the Penn Relays this weekend, and while they left the trophy case back in Fayetteville, the team would not mind throwing a few more gold plated icons into the closet.

"There's nothing like it, even at Olympic Trials," sophomore distance runner Michael Morin said about the Relays. "It's a spring carnival and the people and fans get excited about it. I hope we can win and take a few trophies

back with us."

So how did Arkansas build up its fortress?

Coaching, an essential to a quality track team, was taken care of 20 years ago when legendary coach John McDonnell took the helm. It is difficult to put in perspective the magnitude of the success that follows this man. He has produced 40 conference championships in his tenure, won 18 consecutive conference cross country championships, and has grabbed 10 consecutive NCAA indoor track titles. The list goes on.

"Coach [McDonnell] does not tolerate any nonsense," junior long jumper Erick Walder said. "He is a great motivator who gives great speeches before meets."

Please see DYNASTY, page B2

LSU women — consistent champs

By STEPHEN KARASIK
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

In the past, the Penn Relay Carnival has been known for showcasing the best collegiate track and field talent in the world.

And this year, in the 99th installment of the most prestigious track and field event in the country, that fine tradition continues.

Heading the talent crop of the College Women's competition this year will be the Louisiana State Lady Tigers.

LSU, the nation's No. 1 women's outdoor track team for the past six years, is fresh off winning the 1993 Alumni Gold Championships at Baton Rouge last week, outlasting perennial track power University of Texas-El Paso. Here at the Relays, the Lady Tigers will be looking to duplicate their fine performance of

last year.

At the '92 Relay Carnival, LSU won more overall awards than any other school. And, coming off their impressive showing at their last two meets, the Lady Tigers seemed destined to dominate in the '93 Penn Relays.

"I'm pleased with where we are at this

Team Spotlight: LSU

point in the year," LSU coach Pat Henry said. "We're running well, and we are all relatively healthy. The group we're bringing to Penn should do very well."

LSU is no stranger to performing well at the Penn Relays. Always a dominant program, no fact illustrated this point more clearly than the 1992 Olympic Summer Games in Barcelona. Eight

LSU track stars under Henry were represented at the games, including 4x100m relay gold medalist Esther Jones.

This year, the Lady Tigers roster is again laden with Olympic caliber runners. Leading the numerous All-Americans (10 in all) present on LSU's squad will be seven-time All-America junior speedster Cheryl Taplin. Taplin, who advanced to the semifinals of the 100m dash at the Olympic Trials last year, has had an outstanding '93 campaign. She just recorded her personal record in the 100m, running the race in 11.15 seconds. In the last two weeks, Taplin has blown away the competition in the 100m at the Alumni Gold and UTEP Championships.

Please see CONSISTENCY, page B2

Passing the Buck



FABRIZIO RIGOUT/DP Senior Photographer

The Arizona State track team competes in preliminary heats of the College Women's 4x400m Relay yesterday at Franklin Field. The finals in the 4x400 will be held at 5:50 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

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The Arkansas men's track team is one of the best ever

DYNASTY, from page B1

"What makes the program so good is that he gets guys to feed off of each other," Morin said. "He makes people better, especially when you train with the best people in the world."

Under McDonnell's tutelage, Morin, who runs in the 1500-meter relay, cut his time from 3 minutes 56 seconds to 3:39 in one year, a tremendous difference. In addition to working with future stars such as Walder and Morin, McDonnell has coached several Olympic athletes, the most famous being 1992 triple jump gold medalist Mike Conley. Despite his successes with athletes and the Arkansas program, McDonnell's coaching philosophy remains simple.

"I've always preached team concepts — the team first and the individual second," McDonnell said. "I teach them to care about their fellow man. I believe that a good team man will be a better individual. There are lots of great individuals, but it's more important to work with

the team."

So that's the formula for 18 national championships? Well, throw in that philosophy and some spectacular talent and let it simmer for 20 years and that is where the Arkansas track team stands today. However, without that spectacular talent, the Arkansas track team would probably be just another bunch of runners and jumpers.

Depth is a key ingredient for this Razorback team. While in the past, Arkansas has been noted more for its ample supply of jumpers and distance runners, this year the team is blessed with a host of sprinters as well. In fact, this year's team is similar to another Razorback team, one that captured its first triple crown.

"This year's squad is similar to that of 1985 (the year Conley graduated)," McDonnell said. "We have sprinters in the 400m and the 4x100m and that's a change for Arkansas. We are also deep in distance runners and jumpers, something that's always been our forte."

This weekend, while Arkansas

will be competing in a slew of events, it will most likely have the most success in the 4x1500 (tomorrow at 1:10 p.m.), where they have the potential to break the world record. Morin will also be joined by senior John Schiefer, who finished with the fastest leg on the team in last year's race, which the Razorbacks won. Schiefer transferred from the University of Utah last year to become a part of the McDonnell Dynasty.

"The main thing for me was the lack of support at Utah and it's no secret that the emphasis here is on winning," Schiefer said. "As far as I was concerned there was only one place to transfer to and I had made up my mind to go to Arkansas before I even visited campus."

With this winning tradition at Arkansas, the runners feel surprisingly little pressure about continuing the successes of their predecessors.

"There is a little pressure," Morin said. "But I enjoy track and field. I work all year long to lace up the spikes and just run."

"We all know if we go out together and go out as a team, we will win," Walder said.

Maybe some of this cockiness is not out of line. After all, you too would be a little cocky if all you did was win.

This weekend, Arkansas will bring its 18 national titles to Philadelphia in its only track meet in the Northeast. However, the team is looking forward to this meet more than others, due to the experience and tradition of the event.

"It's all the atmosphere," McDonnell said. "The crowds are so track-oriented and they support us. Our guys go there and compete hard and we love going. It's really a happening."

"I'm expecting a great meet," Walder said. "It's an exciting track meet. I like watching Bill Cosby and having celebrities there."

And among those celebrities are 15 track all-Americans from Fayetteville — with a heckuva trophy case.

LSU's women's track team uses consistency for success

CONSISTENCY, from page B1

"Cheryl is running very well right now," Henry said. "Cheryl has great experience and we think she is a national caliber sprinter. She's on track to have a great showing at the Penn Relays. Cheryl has a chance to take home multiple titles."

Taplin is also running in the 4x400-meter relay, along with junior Debbie Paris, senior Heather Van Norman and junior Youlanda Warren. The foursome captured the title at Baton Rouge, and are regarded nationally as one of the top 4x400 teams in the country.

"Our strongest events might be our relays," Henry said. "Besides the 4x400 squad, we're running very well in the 4x100, 4x200, sprint medley and shuttle hurdle events. These events are our best opportunities to win."

The only question mark for LSU may be injuries — namely to sophomore Shannon Cox. Cox, who recently

won the sprint medley at the Florida Relays in a personal best time of 2:06, suffered a foot injury last week. Her status for the Relays remains questionable.

"[Shannon] has been bothered by her foot for about a week," Henry said. "We'll have to wait and see. I think she will be OK, though."

The list of the superstar runners present on the LSU team goes on. Besides Taplin, Van Norman and Warren, the Lady Tigers have three other national qualifiers. Seniors Indira Hamilton (200m and 400m hurdles) and Camille Jackson (triple and long jump), as well as junior Sharon Jaklofsky (Heptathlon and long jump), all are All-Americans and qualified last year for the NCAA national championships.

As far as the field events go, the Lady Tigers are led by All-Everything junior Danyel Mitchell. Mitchell, a four-time All-American

in the shotput and the discus, is at the peak of her collegiate career. After finishing second at the Relays last year in the shot put, she is now throwing three feet better than what she threw at last year's Relays. In addition, Mitchell is the indoor national champion in the shot with a mark of 55 feet, as well as holding the all-time LSU women's discus record with a throw of 181 feet. This year, she is the favorite in both events at the Relays.

"[Danyel's] just keeps getting a little bit better for us all the time," Henry said. "In big situations, she always comes out strong. Although she finished only in second last week, Danyel will be ready to compete."

Competing among the nation's best is exactly what the Lady Tigers have done in the past six years under Henry. Six years is a long time to be the paragon of excellence in any sport, especially considering

the fact that graduation of key athletes tends to break up teams. But, this has not been the case for LSU.

"I think the measure of our program, the way I would like to look at it, is consistency," Henry said. "That is what we are trying to accomplish. We don't always sign every blue-chipper in the United States. We sign people who will continue to grow in the sport. I don't ever feel like there is a reloading of sorts, I feel like there is a continued education and continuance of things."

"Consistency in athletics today, not just track and field, is the key to success. As a result of consistency, you improve. If every individual is contributing, then we can be successful at the end of the year."

Judging by the contribution that each of Henry's athletes have made, the Lady Tigers are more than just successful. They're champions.

W. Lax beats Leopards; No. 1 Maryland next

IGNITION, from page B12

fayette) against Maryland we'll lose," Mulhern said. "They are so much more athletic. But we don't need a flawless performance."

Indeed, the Quakers' win over then-No. 2 Princeton on April 14 is still very fresh in their minds and is an indication that Penn certainly might have what it takes to pull off the upset.

"We're a young team going up against a strong, experienced team," Wren said. "Our confidence is high, however. If we stay tough and keep our heads in it, we can win it."

There is much at stake for the Quakers in this final game. They are a young team that will not be losing a single member to graduation. With the team entirely intact heading into next year, a win or even a

solid performance against Maryland will provide a huge boost of momentum, perhaps even a preseason national ranking, for next year's group.

"It will be interesting to see how we end the season," Mulhern said. "It would be the greatest note [to end on] if we won. If we don't win, it will still be a very good note if we play well, with consistency."

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Hwt. Crew out for Adams

By SETH LADETSKY
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

As a team starts to perform to its potential, there always comes a test — a game or race that will put it in a great position for the stretch run.

Tomorrow on the Schuylkill River, the Penn heavyweight crew team will try and pass that test. The Quakers will go for the Adams Cups against Navy and Ivy rival Harvard.

This is an important race in the season as the team's next meet will be the Eastern Sprints May 9. A victory tomorrow will provide momentum for the Quakers.

"This [meet] will boost our confidence for the sprints," junior John Glomb said. "We have to go after it hard. It will be important for us to win. It will send a message."

But the Quakers realize that a victory will be tough. Harvard placed higher than Penn at San Diego earlier in the season, and it won the Adams Cup last year.

"[There] is going to be some real good racing," Penn coach Stan Bergman said. "Harvard is always good and so is Navy. Adams Cup is a hotly contested race. We have a lot of respect for Harvard and Navy."

"We know who is tough. We will be there, and we must perform well. We have to get the most out of the boat."

'We have to go after it hard. It will be important for us to win.'

John Glomb
hwt. crew junior

Although Harvard might be tough, it is the philosophy of the Quakers that if they row their best, they will win regardless of their competition.

"We know [Harvard's] people, and they are always close to us," senior Alex May said. "I believe if we row our best, we should be able to topple them, but it won't be easy. Navy is an unknown quantity. In the fall they were fast. They can surprise us."

There is a tendency to look at the Crimson and want to beat them, badly. But the Quakers are trying to put this in perspective.

"We take it like the other ones," Glomb said. "It is important to put Harvard out of our minds... We have to treat this like any other meet."

The race will be held on the Schuylkill for the first time since 1990, when Penn defeated Navy. Penn also won in 1991 on Navy's river, the Severn. The "home river advantage" is not significant, but it can't hurt.

"It's nice to race at home because you practice on it every day," May said. "But 2000 meters is 2000 meters. If they pull harder, they will win."

Penn believes that its potential is starting to show in the form of results. After finishing fourth out of 15 teams in the San Diego Classic to kick off the season, Penn has won two consecutive cup races. The Quakers believe that a win in the Adams will secure the Quakers as a force in the conference and the nation.

For the rest of the season, Penn will be concentrating on its own abilities, not the talent of its opposition. By sticking to this motto and working hard, the Quakers won the national championship in 1991, and they look to prove once again that hard work pays off.

"We have to try and continue to improve our own squad," Bergman said. "We respect [our competitors], but we are trying to make our own guys the best they can be. We go into [the races] with the idea that we trained hard."

W. Crew to row on Conn. River

By JAMES WHITMIRE
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Facing the No. 5 team in the country is never easy, but the Penn women's crew team is not particularly worried about it.

You see, they have to race the No. 2 team as well.

The Quakers will go to the starting line tomorrow ranked 11th in the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges. Their competition comes from the home team, the fifth-ranked Dartmouth Big Green as well as the visiting second-ranked Princeton Tigers. It promises to be a fast race on the Connecticut River.

Penn is looking to defeat either team in hopes of moving up in the rankings. If the current rankings do hold, the Quakers will face Dartmouth and Princeton again the following week in the preliminary heats of the Eastern Sprints. Northeastern, which defeated the Quakers earlier in the season, would also be in the heat, from which only the top two teams advance. Needless to say, this would be a challenge.

It is especially tough following a difficult loss to Cornell and Syracuse last week. But the women are not disheartened.

"The most important thing right now is to keep our spirits up," Penn coach Carol Bower said. "The girls have been doing a great job of that. I guess I'm the one who needs to work on it. The rewards will come, though. If they keep working, the chance will be there at Sprints."

The Quakers have been working on a flutter strategy, which they hope will help them against Princeton and Dartmouth. During a flut-

ter, the boat jumps the rating up three or four beats for a period of 20 strokes in order to increase the boat's momentum, and perhaps, throw a little fear into the opponents.

The varsity boat's main difficulty this year has been rowing up to its potential during races. The Quakers' practices have always been very good, but they have had problems carrying that over to their races.

"We really have to be on in our race," junior captain Melanie Onufrieff said. "Our practices have been great, but we need to race up to our potential."

The j.v. has a little easier task in that they are ranked eighth, rather than 11th. But the Princeton j.v. is ranked first in the EARC, and should prove to be a huge challenge.

"We need to put together two good halves of racing," junior Sonya Johnson said. "If we can combine the first half of our Northeastern race with the second half of our Navy race, we'll have a chance."

The story of the year for the Quaker crew teams has been the performance of the novices. Both the first and second novice boats are undefeated, and the first boat is ranked fourth in the nation entering tomorrow's showdown with No. 1 Princeton.

"It should be a dog-eat-dog race with Princeton," freshman Marie McMahon said. "It should go down to the wire."

The undefeated feats of the freshmen have not gone unnoticed. "Our freshmen have just been amazing," Onufrieff said. "They're

awesome. We've been doing [practice] pieces with them all year and they just get faster and faster. We're really looking forward to rowing with them next year."

Next year should be an even better season for the team. It graduates only two seniors this year — captain Kelly White and Dana Carey. If the novice rowers can make the jump to the varsity level, the crew could be a force to contend with.

But the Quakers have not yet written off this year. Regardless of their finish in the Eastern Sprints, they will probably send a boat to the International Rowing Association regatta (IRAs) in June for the first time ever. This represents quite a step for the team, for it is the first time that their season has continued past the end of classes. Without the pressure of schoolwork, the Quakers should be able to concentrate fully on their rowing, and make a good showing at the IRAs.

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ONE BEDROOMS
40th-45th, Walnut to Baltimore June & Sept. Leases
Most include H/HW - some renovated, H/W floors & carpeted, laundry facilities, some air-conditioned. Call for Locations. Free Shuttle Available. Starting at \$300/month.

TWO BEDROOMS
Starting at \$495/month
40th & Pine June & Sept. Leases
Victorian buildings, heat / HW, incl. near trans, laundry. Free Shuttle Available.

45th & Pine
Super on premises, elevator, landscaped courtyard, laundry, huge rms., many renovated. Free Shuttle Available.

4300 Spruce
Most renovated, intercom, laundry, H/HW incl., bike rack, near trans. Free Shuttle Available.

FOUR BEDROOMS
4400 Spruce
H/HW incl., super on premises, laundry, huge rooms, 2 baths, near trans, some have new kitchens. Free Shuttle Available. \$950/month.

THREE BEDROOMS
Starting at \$695/month
315 S. 45th
H/HW incl., June & Sept. Occ., Elevator Super on Premises, Laundry quiet neighborhood, landscaped courtyard, many renovated. Must see to appreciate. Free Shuttle Available.

4300 Spruce
Beautiful apts., many renovated, intercom system, H/HW incl., laundry, bike rack, near trans. Free Shuttle Available.

4400 Spruce
H/HW incl., super on premises, laundry, huge rooms American Colonial Style Complex, some have new kitchen near trans. Free Shuttle Available.

41st & Pine
H/HW incl. great location, tree lined streets, laundry, Victorian style bldgs., Free Shuttle Available.

FIVE BEDROOMS
4034 Sansom
Renovated, off street parking, backyard, washer dryer, modern kitchen. Free Shuttle Available.

4063 Sansom
Backyard, washer dryer - modern kitchen, parking available in lot opposite property. Free Shuttle Available.

4044 Walnut
Great location, totally renovated, intercom, 2 baths, new kit. & bath. Must see to appreciate Free Shuttle Available.

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Softball to end with Brown

END, from page B12

"Lanie is a tough competitor," Penn coach Linda Carothers said. "She'll fight for every pitch and is always very tough — just the kind of player you want out there."

The duel between the two outstanding pitchers is expected to dominate the twinbill, as long as the Quakers improving defense plays its part.

A Quaker sweep of Brown would

not only give Penn a slim hope of escaping from the Ivy cellar, but it would provide a storybook ending to the seniors' careers and set a positive tone for next season.

"I really hope we win for the seniors," Shore said.

The upcoming senior class has a slightly different perspective.

"We're hoping to ride Hey Day on to Saturday and kick their butt," Moore said.

IN CELEBRATION OF "ON STAGE TONIGHT" & SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY...

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Noon-1:30 PM

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Office of the University Registrar Final Exam Schedule SPRING 1993

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SPRING 1993 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAYS AND TIMES ARE CODED AS FOLLOWS:
00 SEE INSTRUCTOR FOR TIME AND ROOM ASSIGNMENT

01 THU, APR 29 8:30 - 10:30	*15* WED, MAY 5 1:30 - 3:30
02 THU, APR 29 11:00 - 1:00	*16* THU, MAY 6 8:30 - 10:30
03 THU, APR 29 1:30 - 3:30	*17* THU, MAY 6 11:00 - 1:00
04 FRI, APR 30 8:30 - 10:30	*18* THU, MAY 6 1:30 - 3:30
05 FRI, APR 30 11:00 - 1:00	*19* THU, APR 29 4:00 - 6:00
06 FRI, APR 30 1:30 - 3:30	*20* FRI, APR 30 4:00 - 6:00
07 MON, MAY 3 8:30 - 10:30	*21* MON, MAY 3 4:00 - 6:00
08 MON, MAY 3 11:00 - 1:00	*22* TUE, MAY 4 4:00 - 6:00
09 MON, MAY 3 1:30 - 3:30	*23* WED, MAY 5 4:00 - 6:00
10 TUE, MAY 4 8:30 - 10:30	*24* THU, MAY 6 4:00 - 6:00
11 TUE, MAY 4 11:00 - 1:00	*25* FRI, MAY 7 8:30 - 10:30
12 TUE, MAY 4 1:30 - 3:30	*26* FRI, MAY 7 11:00 - 1:00
13 WED, MAY 5 8:30 - 10:30	*27* FRI, MAY 7 1:30 - 3:30
14 WED, MAY 5 11:00 - 1:00	*28* FRI, MAY 7 4:00 - 6:00

NOTE: FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR CGS COURSES MUST BE GIVEN ON THE REGULAR CLASS MEETING NIGHT DURING THE WEEK OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS. NO CHANGE IN SCHEDULING IS PERMITTED WITHOUT THE UNANIMOUS CONSENT OF ALL STUDENTS IN THE CLASS AND THE DIRECTOR OF CGS. A FINAL EXAM MAY NOT BE ADMINISTERED ON A READING DAY.

COURSE#	SEC	BLOCK	EXAM ROOM(S)	COURSE#	SEC	BLOCK	EXAM ROOM(S)	COURSE#	SEC	BLOCK	EXAM ROOM(S)	COURSE#	SEC	BLOCK	EXAM ROOM(S)
AAMW-415	01		WILL 517	CHEM-241	02		LLAB 10	ENGL-042	26		BENN 224	HIST-341	16		WILL 202
ACCT-101	03		LLAB 10, STIT B6	CHEM-242	02		CHEM 102, CHEM B13	ENGL-045	26		STIT B26	HIST-346	16		COLL 214
ACCT-102	03		MEYH B1, CHEM 102, SHDH 350	CHEM-452	07		CHEM 102	ENGL-046	26		STIT B26	HIST-354	16		WILL 354
ACCT-201	20		STIT B21	CHEM-522	14		CHEM 109	ENGL-083	16		DRLB A8	HIST-361	17		MOOR 216, MOOR 225
ACCT-202	06		STIT B6	CHEM-524	26		CHEM 117	ENGL-090	08		ANNS 110	HIST-365	02		NEGB 110
ACCT-203	27		ANNS 109, STIT B26	CHEM-526	05		CHEM 117	ENGL-098	16		BENN 226	HIST-383	05		COLL 316
ACCT-205	19		VANC B1	CHEM-557	14		CHEM 117	ENGL-112	16		BENN 325	HIST-385	26		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **
ACCT-208	17		SHDH 1206	CHEM-564	27		CHEM 117	ENGL-113	27		BENN 220	HIST-405	16		MEYH B4
ACCT-230	06		SHDH 211, SHDH 215	CHEM-646	01		CHEM 116	ENGL-114	16		BENN 130	HIST-412	26		STIT B26
ACCT-801	14		SHDH 105	CHEM-648	14		CHEM 116	ENGL-135	26		BENN 128	HIST-410	16		COLL 304
ACCT-701	04		VANC B1	CHEM-666	05		CHEM 119	ENGL-200	14		DRLB A2, DRLB A6	HIST-416	05		CHEM 102
ACCT-706	22		NEGB AUC, NEGB 116	CHEM-701	07		CHEM 109	ENGL-201-301	27		BENN 328	HIST-421	14		ANNS 110
ACCT-717	03		VANC 200	CHEM-702	04		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ENGL-201-302	26		BENN 227	HIST-424	02		NEGB 111
ACCT-718	17		SHDH 1206	CHEM-703	04		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ENGL-201-303	04		BENN 227	HIST-442	26		STIT B21, STIT B26
ACCT-730	06		SHDH 211, SHDH 215	CLST-200	02		MEYH B1, STIT B6	ENGL-201-304	05		BENN 222	HIST-455	08		COLL 211
ACCT-742	19		LLAB 10, STIT B6, SHDH 209	CLST-415	01		WILL 517	ENGL-201-305	08		BENN 222	HIST-468	14		BENN 222
AFAM-006	26		VANC B1	COML-191	02		TOWN 321	ENGL-202-302	08		BENN 328	HIST-469	01		COLL 316
AFAM-075	16		SHDH 350	COML-200	02		MEYH B1, STIT B6	ENGL-202-302	26		BENN 226	HIST-480	26		WILL 3
AFAM-118	08		TOWN 313	COML-212	01		WILL 311	ENGL-202-304	02		BENN 305	HIST-495	16		COLL 214
AFAM-155	27		TOWN 315	COML-271	01		BENN 300	ENGL-202-305	10		BENN 328	HIT-601	08		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **
AFAM-177	04		ANNS 109, STIT B26	COML-310	08		WILL 304	ENGL-203	04		DRLB A8	HSPV-521	12		FURN 306
AFAM-191	01		MUSB 302	COML-332	26		STIT B6	ENGL-210	01		BENN 222	HSPV-537	26		MEYH B2
AFAM-281	16		TOWN 313	COML-380	01		WILL 321	ENGL-220	05		BENN 200	HSPV-545	26		MEYH B13
AFAM-365	02		NEGB 110	COML-475	05		WILL 306	ENGL-231	20		MEYH B4	HSSC-308	14		BENN 222
AFAM-405	16		MEYH B4	COML-546	14		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ENGL-250	14		BENN 301	HSSC-330	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **
AFAM-496	19		DRLB A4	COML-564	17		BENN 224	ENGL-255	26		BENN 327	HSSC-590	05		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **
AFAM-515	17		DRLB A8	COML-590	27		BENN 125B	ENGL-281	16		TOWN 313	HSSC-620	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **
AMCV-002	17		DRLB A1, TOWN ALUM	COML-822	05		BENN 128	ENGL-289	04		TOWN 309	IDAT-603	27		MEYH B13
AMCV-006	01		ANNS 110	COML-778	05		BENN 225	ENGL-291	04		BENN 225	IDAT-604	01		BENN 127
AMCV-051	27		MUSE CL2	COML-799	04		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ENGL-309	01		BENN 225	INRS-101-001	14		MEYH B3
AMCV-206	14		DRLB A8	COMM-221	05		ANNS 109	ENGL-335	27		BENN 224	INRS-101-002	05		CPDR AUD
AMCV-223	07		BENN 220	COMM-226	21		DRLB A1, DRLB A2, DRLB A4	ENGL-386	16		BENN 220	INRS-101-003	01		CPDR AUD
AMCV-230	04		SHDH 350	COMM-340	03		ANNS 318	ENGL-506	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	INRS-101-004	08		SHDH 211
AMCV-280	04		BENN 226	COMM-350	28		ANNS 111	ENGL-512	17		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	INRS-101-005	27		SHDH 105
AMCV-300	04		TOWN ALUM	COMM-524	08		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ENGL-548	14		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	INRS-205	05		DRLB A4
AMCV-444	08		TOWN ALUM	CSE-110	03		TOWN ALUM	ENGL-556	17		BENN 127	INRS-220	10		SHDH 109
AMCV-515	17		DRLB A8	CSE-121	19		TOWN ALUM	ENGL-564	17		BENN 224	INRS-222	17		CPDR AUD
AMCV-537	08		DRLB A8	CSE-200	27		MOOR 224, MOOR 225	ENGL-578	08		BENN 128	INRS-232	17		SHDH 210
AMCV-620	05		BENN 321	CSE-220	20		DRLB B2, DRLB A5	ENGL-590	27		BENN 125B	INRS-250	06		SHDH 213
AMES-030	17		WILL 214	CSE-240	10		MOOR 23	ENGL-709	08		BENN 224	INRS-820	04		CPDR AUD
AMES-031	17		WILL 1	CSE-261	07		TOWN 321, TOWN 315	ENGL-773	27		BENN 125B	INRS-821	10		SHDH 213
AMES-033	05		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	CSE-310	12		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ENGL-774	05		BENN 126	INRS-823	17		CPDR AUD
AMES-035	26		WILL 1	CSE-330	27		TOWN 313	ENGL-786	14		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	INRS-827	06		SHDH 213
AMES-072	17		WILL 319	CSE-371	26		MOOR 23	ENGL-789	04		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	INRS-837	27		VANC B7
AMES-073-001	14		WILL 321	CSE-390	08		MOOR 22	ENMG-603	18		MEYH B13	INRS-927	27		SHDH 210
AMES-073-002	06		WILL 321	CSE-477	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ENMG-606	16		MEYH B13	INRS-927	27		SHDH 210
AMES-073-003	14		WILL 321	CULS-201	27		DRLB A2	ENMG-620	20		MEYH B13	INRS-934	26		CPDR CHRM
AMES-074-001	14		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	DEMG-550	27		MCNB 187-B	ENMG-796	01		MEYH B13	ITAL-110	03		WILL 306
AMES-074-002	02		WILL 201	DEMG-616	14		MCNB 189	ENVY-301	27		DRLB A6, DRLB 202	ITAL-120	03		DRLB A1
AMES-081	07		WILL 214	DEMG-621	07		MCNB 103	FNCE-101	23		SHDH 350, SHDH 351, VANC B1, VANC B11	ITAL-130	03		WILL 319
AMES-090	10		TOWN ALUM	DEMG-796	26		MCNB 189	FNCE-102	18		NEGB AUD, NEGB 116, CHEM 102, DRLB A8, SHDH 350, SHDH 209	ITAL-140	03		WILL 5
AMES-136	05		BENN 201	DSCI-101	26		LOGN 17, CHEM 102	FNCE-204	24		SHDH 1203, SHDH 1206	ITAL-226	27		WILL 1
AMES-190	01		WILL 225	DSCI-102	26		SHDH 211	FNCE-205	08		VANC B1, VANC B2	ITAL-310	08		WILL 304
AMES-237	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	DSCI-220	05		SHDH 217	FNCE-206	06		VANC B1, VANC B2	ITAL-532	15		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **
AMES-242	07		WILL 205	DSCI-325	05		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	FNCE-208	12		SHDH 350	LARF-714	27		MEYH B2
AMES-255	01		WILL 321	DSCI-601	05		VANC 200	FNCE-209	12		SHDH 350	LATN-002-301	14		WILL 6
AMES-350	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	DSCI-655	15		SHDH 350	FNCE-209	21		TOWN ALUM	LATN-002-302	02		BENN 223
AMES-351	10		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	DSCI-690	08		SHDH 110	FNCE-215	01		SHDH 351	LATN-004	07		BENN 220
AMES-355	10		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	DSCI-762	01		VANC B2	FNCE-216	17		ANNS 110	LATN-432	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **
AMES-402	26		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	DSCI-905	01		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	FNCE-219	23		STIT B6, STIT B21, STIT B26	LGST-101-001	14		SHDH 213, SHDH 211
AMES-433	05		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	DSCI-941	07		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	FNCE-234	08		VANC B11	LGST-101-002	12		WILL 109
AMES-437	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	DSCI-950	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	FNCE-601	18		LOGN 17, LLAB 10	LGST-101-003	10		SHDH 109
AMES-439	26		WILL 205	ECOM-001	24		STIT B6, STIT B26, LOGN 17, STIT B21	FNCE-602	15		MEYH B1, STIT B6	LGST-101-004	04		VANC B1
AMES-442	27		WILL 205	ECOM-001-002	22		SHDH 1206	FNCE-622	18		SHDH 350, SHDH 351, SHDH 1206	LGST-101-005	05		SHDH 350
AMES-448	26		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-002	22		MEYH B1, LOGN 17, STIT B6, STIT B21, CHEM 102, DRLB A1	FNCE-715	00		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	LGST-101-006	27		SHDH 350
AMES-470	07		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-002-301	22		DRLB A8	FNCE-716	04		SHDH 1206, SHDH 1203	LGST-101-007	01		VANC B11
AMES-480	17		WILL 201	ECOM-002-302	16		BENN 222	FNCE-717	06		SHDH 350, SHDH 351	LGST-101-008	02		WILL 1
AMES-530	07		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-003-001	27		STIT B21	FNCE-719	23		MEYH B1	LGST-210-001	21		ANNS 109
AMES-553	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-003-002	27		STIT B21	FNCE-721-402	21		MEYH B1, VANC B11	LGST-210-002	10		SHDH 107
AMES-559	27		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-004-001	14		TOWN 313	FNCE-721-403	21		MEYH B1	LGST-210-003	26		SHDH 1201
AMES-570	01		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-004-002	27		NEGB 112	FNCE-723	24		SHDH 350, SHDH 209	LGST-210-004	04		CPDR AUD
AMES-572	04		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-004-003	02		MCNB 103	FNCE-724	27		VANC 104-5	LGST-233-001	17		VANC B11
AMES-582	04		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-004-004	27		MCNB 395	FNCE-726	15		CHEM 102, TOWN ALUM, VANC B11	LGST-233-002	05		VANC B1
AMES-585	05		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-005	08		STIT B6	FNCE-728	20		MEYH B1, MEYH B3, MEYH B4	LGST-233-003	27		SHDH 211, SHDH 109
AMES-591	27		WILL 2	ECOM-006	08		TOWN 311	FNCE-731	12		STIT B6	LGST-299	05		BENN 323
AMES-655	10		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-006	08		TOWN 311	FNCE-734	08		STIT B6	LGST-821-002	12		VANC B1
AMES-673	16		** SEE INSTRUCTOR **	ECOM-023	05										

M. Tennis hopes for win in Big Apple

By LEE GOLDSMITH
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

A win in Harlem. That's all the Penn men's tennis team needs to finish the season with a winning record.

The Quakers currently hold a 12-11 record and travel to New York tomorrow to end the season with a showdown at noon against Ivy League and Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association rival Columbia.

Penn has struggled in EITA play all season long, amassing only a 2-6 league record. Another win in the league would help the team immensely.

"The Columbia match is definitely going to be a big test for us," Penn freshman Hans Helmers said. "If we can beat them, we'll show that we're a quality team and that will definitely help establish us as a quality Ivy team for next year."

'If we can beat them, we'll show that we're a quality team.'

Hans Helmers
m. tennis freshman

The Quakers should once again be led in singles play by sophomores Neil Aaronson and Marc Schechter, senior captain Carlos Garcia, junior David Nathan and freshmen Helmers and Roy Sehgal.

The team is coming off a 7-0 victory in a non-league match at Swarthmore on Wednesday. The win was the latest of many convincing Quaker victories over non-EITA opponents.

Penn's last experience in EITA play was a weekend split at home

last weekend, in which the team defeated an inferior Brown squad 6-1, but lost to undefeated Yale by the same score.

The Lions should play on a level closer to the Elis than the Bears. They finished second in the EITA last year (behind only Harvard) with a 7-2 record in league play. Columbia features two returning 1992 all-EITA team members, Mark Sigalove and Burke Banda.

"We came out confident against Brown — we felt we could win and

we did win," Helmers said after last weekend's split. "We need to come out the same way against Swarthmore and Columbia to finish the season strong."

The Quakers clearly did just that against the Garnet. To beat Columbia they'll need a repeat performance.

Penn has tried all season not to focus on wins and losses, but on playing strong competitive tennis in each match.

"We just have to worry about getting everyone to come out and play consistently," Penn coach Gene Miller said. "The guys know if they can do that, then the wins will come."

And if the Quakers can play consistently tomorrow afternoon at Columbia, they may be able to pull off a win in Harlem. And they'll have their winning record for the season.

W. Tennis wants to end with win

By C. A. McKAY
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Success in athletics is usually measured by wins and losses. Generally a team is considered successful when it wins more than it loses.

The Penn women's tennis team (14-7 overall) has already secured a successful year. But with only a 3-3 Ivy League record, the Quakers must win tomorrow's season finale (1 p.m., Levy Indoor Courts) against Columbia (5-6, 2-4) in order to complete a winning Ivy season.

Last year the Quakers defeated the Lions 6-3. The Penn team feels confident that it can repeat last year's performance, especially with the home-court advantage.

"I feel that we're a stronger team

than Columbia," junior Leanne Mos said. "We beat them on their clay courts last year and we should beat them again this year. Our doubles teams are stronger than theirs and we're a better team right down the line."

With the Lions being the only Quaker opponent this weekend, Penn is assured that it will not continue its streak of three consecutive weekend splits. The Quakers' most recent split was last weekend when they lost to Brown 5-4, and defeated Yale 5-4.

The Lions did not fare as well against Brown, losing last weekend 9-0. Since this has been an Ivy season of parity in which many teams have shown they have the ability to

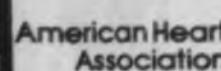
beat the rest of the league, the Penn team does not think the score of the Lions' match against the Bears means much. This would seem to be a smart attitude considering that earlier in the season, the Quakers lost to a Harvard team which Columbia beat.

Last weekend, Penn's doubles teams were rock solid going 5-1. The Quakers hope to again use their dominating doubles play to open up an early lead over Columbia.

"Our doubles did well last weekend," freshman Preeti Sorthathia said. "Hopefully we'll start with three doubles victories, and then we'll go on to pummel Columbia."

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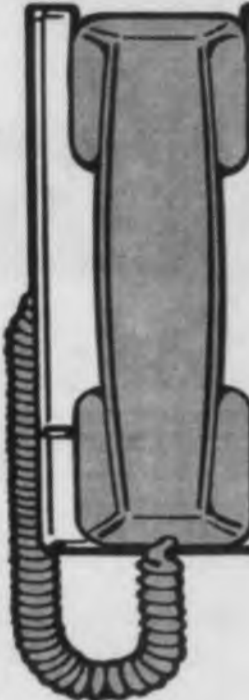
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The Daily Pennsylvanian



Office of the University Registrar Final Exam Schedule SPRING 1993

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SPRING 1993 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY AND TIME ARE CODED AS FOLLOWS

00	SEE INSTRUCTOR FOR TIME AND ROOM ASSIGNED				
01	THU, APR 29 8:30 - 10:30	*15*	WED, MAY 5 1:30 - 3:30		
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03	THU, APR 29 1:30 - 3:30	*17*	THU, MAY 6 11:00 - 1:00		
04	FRI, APR 30 8:30 - 10:30	*18*	THU, MAY 6 1:30 - 3:30		
05	FRI, APR 30 11:00 - 1:00	*19*	THU, APR 29 4:00 - 6:00		
06	FRI, APR 30 1:30 - 3:30	*20*	FRI, APR 30 4:00 - 6:00		
07	MON, MAY 3 8:30 - 10:30	*21*	MON, MAY 3 4:00 - 6:00		
08	MON, MAY 3 11:00 - 1:00	*22*	TUE, MAY 4 4:00 - 6:00		
09	MON, MAY 3 1:30 - 3:30	*23*	WED, MAY 5 4:00 - 6:00		
10	TUE, MAY 4 8:30 - 10:30	*24*	THU, MAY 6 4:00 - 6:00		
11	TUE, MAY 4 11:00 - 1:00	*25*	FRI, MAY 7 8:30 - 10:30		
12	TUE, MAY 4 1:30 - 3:30	*26*	FRI, MAY 7 11:00 - 1:00		
13	WED, MAY 5 8:30 - 10:30	*27*	FRI, MAY 7 1:30 - 3:30		
14	WED, MAY 5 11:00 - 1:00	*28*	FRI, MAY 7 4:00 - 6:00		

COURSE#	SEC	BLOCK	EXAM ROOM(S)	COURSE#	SEC	BLOCK	EXAM ROOM(S)	COURSE#	SEC	BLOCK	EXAM ROOM(S)	COURSE#	SEC	BLOCK	EXAM ROOM(S)
MGMT-791	10	SHDH 1201		PHIL-644	04	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		RSCI-622	10	MCNB 169		THAR-219	08	BENN 224	
MGMT-801-002	27	VANC B2, VANC B8-9		PHYS-001	05	DRLB A1, DRLB A2		RSCI-626	24	MCNB 169		THAR-225	01	BENN 300	
MGMT-801-003	01	SHDH 107		PHYS-002	23	CHEM 102, CHEM B13		RUSS-002	02	BENN 225		THAR-275	27	BENN 227	
MGMT-801-004	26	VANC 104-S, VANC 10B-9		PHYS-005	05	DRLB A8		RUSS-106	27	WILL 305		TRAN-201	14	VANC B7	
MGMT-813	07	SHDH 350		PHYS-150	23	DRLB A1, DRLB A4, DRLB A5, DRLB A2		RUSS-416	10	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		TRAN-665	04	VANC B7	
MGMT-822	04	VANC B3-4		PHYS-151	23	DRLB A6, DRLB A7, DRLB A8		SARS-101	01	CHEM 102, CHEM B13		URBS-077	16	WILL 203	
MGMT-846	17	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PHYS-171	14	DRLB A5		SARS-163	01	WILL 3		URBS-103	05	MEYH B2	
MGMT-851	04	TOWN 315		PHYS-240	05	DRLB 2C2		SARS-201	08	MEYH B4		URBS-104	04	NEGB 110	
MGMT-952	14	SHDH 204		PHYS-250	05	DRLB 2C2		SARS-208	01	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-252	26	NEGB 113	
MGMT-955	27	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PHYS-352	17	DRLB 2C6		SARS-212	08	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-405	16	MEYH B4	
MKTG-101	21	STIT B6, LLAB 10, NEGB AUD		PHYS-362	14	DRLB 2C6		SARS-220	07	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-455	08	COLL 214	
MKTG-212	19	SHDH 109		PHYS-504	17	DRLB 2C6		SARS-400	26	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-077	16	WILL 203	
MKTG-801	10	SHDH 209		PHYS-545	05	DRLB A6		SARS-404	05	NEGB 211		URBS-103	05	MEYH B2	
MKTG-751-002	28	ANNS 110		PHYS-548	14	DRLB 2C2, DRLB 2C4		SARS-508	01	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-252	26	NEGB 113	
MKTG-751-004	28	ANNS 110		PHYS-518	02	DRLB A5		SARS-508	01	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-405	16	MEYH B4	
MKTG-780	21	SHDH 1201		PHYS-518	17	DRLB A5		SARS-520	07	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-455	08	COLL 214	
MSE-220	02	LRSM AUD		PHYS-532	02	DRLB A2		SARS-600	04	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-077	16	WILL 203	
MSE-221	01	LRSM AUD		PHYS-532	02	DRLB A2		SCND-662	17	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-103	05	MEYH B2	
MSE-260	07	LRSM 326		PHYS-621	05	DRLB A5		SOCI-250	01	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		URBS-252	26	NEGB 113	
MSE-455	04	LRSM AUD		PHYS-622	02	DRLB A2		SOCI-300	04	TOWN 313		URBS-405	16	MEYH B4	
MSE-540	05	LRSM 326		PHYS-622	02	DRLB A2		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-455	08	COLL 214	
MSE-550	14	LRSM 112B		PHYS-622	02	DRLB A2		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-077	16	WILL 203	
MSE-580	08	LRSM AUD		PHYS-661	10	DRLB 2C2		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-103	05	MEYH B2	
MSE-680	08	LRSM AUD		PHYS-661	10	DRLB 2C2		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-252	26	NEGB 113	
MUSC-021-001	08	MUSX 210		PPMT-201	05	SHDH 103		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-405	16	MEYH B4	
MUSC-021-002	17	MUSX 210		PPMT-202	14	VANC B7		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-455	08	COLL 214	
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MUSC-021-006	14	MUSX 303		PPMT-205	26	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-252	26	NEGB 113	
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MUSC-400	26	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-405	16	MEYH B4	
MUSC-528	16	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-455	08	COLL 214	
MUSC-530	16	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-077	16	WILL 203	
MUSC-710	27	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-103	05	MEYH B2	
NETH-454	08	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-252	26	NEGB 113	
NETH-456	08	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-405	16	MEYH B4	
NURS-041-001	05	NEGB AUD		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-455	08	COLL 214	
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NURS-051-001	26	NEGB 112		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-103	05	MEYH B2	
NURS-051-002	01	NEGB 112		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-252	26	NEGB 113	
NURS-054-001	07	NEGB 113		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-405	16	MEYH B4	
NURS-054-002	14	NEGB AUD		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300	07	ANNS 110		URBS-455	08	COLL 214	
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NURS-104-107	10	** SEE INSTRUCTOR **		PPMT-206	05	SHDH 209		SOCI-300							

WHY THESE LIES

THE OLD LIE

Armenians claim GENOCIDE by Turks 1915-23

THE TRUTH

Guerrilla war started by Armenian citizens of the Ottoman Empire escalated into civil war tragically ending in the death of 600,000 Armenians and 2,500,000 Turks and other Ottoman Muslims

THE NEW LIE

Armenia claims that Turkey has put an embargo against it in the war with Azerbaijan

THE TRUTH

As of March 3, 1993, TURKEY has shipped 47,330 tons of wheat (with more to come) to Armenia, and TURKISH Red Crescent 11 tons of humanitarian supplies. TURKEY has agreed to supply 25% of Armenia's energy needs. The frontier between Armenia and Turkey is open - bus, train, and plane - so that international aid can reach it. TURKEY has invited and welcomed Armenia into the Black Sea Economic Cooperation Project (BSECP). All this, despite UN condemnation of Armenia's renewed military attacks outside Nagorno-Karabakh; and the International Red Cross having to rush supplies to over 20,000 Azeri Turks - all of them civilians -- fleeing the fighting.

THE TURKISH AMERICANS OF PHILADELPHIA, DELAWARE, AND NEW JERSEY

Miller and Pietramala use pro experience in coaching

PROS, from page B12
sports, the attendance figures are impressive. The Buffalo Bandits sold out the 18,000-seat Memorial Auditorium for every home game this season. Here in Philadelphia, the Wings averaged over 16,000 per game this year at the Spectrum, far better than the 76ers. Yet, the players are not bitter about their own pay.

"The Reggie Whites of the world," Miller said, "who are complaining about how much they are getting paid, and leave the city to get more money when they are already making more money than they know how to handle, that gets to me more than me not getting it."

"I never grew up expecting to get paid to play lacrosse. I play lacrosse because I love to play lacrosse and if I was making no money a game I would still be playing for the Philadelphia Wings."

Both Miller and Pietramala grew up playing a lot more basketball than they did lacrosse. Both excelled in high school basketball as well as lacrosse and Pietramala believes some of the skills he learned in basketball helped him become a great defender in lacrosse.

"The footwork and body positioning in basketball is a great deal like lacrosse," Pietramala said. "The team defense concepts of man-to-man and zone defenses are also a lot alike. You will find that lacrosse coaches draw a lot of what they do from basketball."

Pietramala started slowly in lacrosse, deciding not to rejoin his high school team his sophomore year. When he realized how much he missed the game, he returned to the team the next year, fiercely dedicated to improving his game. He endlessly toted his stick around and played catch with anybody he could find. He also loved to watch lacrosse, a valuable trait for the long days of breaking down film as a coach.

"I was a lacrosse junkie," Pietramala said. "I watched the older guys and was curious how they did certain things, and I tried to mimic them."

Soon Pietramala was not only imitating, but surpassing the older players. At Johns Hopkins, Pietramala helped the Blue Jays win the 1987 national championship. In 1989 he was named the collegiate player of the year, and was voted the nation's outstanding defenseman in

both 1988 and 1989.
In 1990 he travelled to Perth, Australia to play for the United States national team. Pietramala led the U.S. squad to the gold medal, capturing Most Valuable Player honors.
That same year, Pietramala was asked by some friends in the Bulls' management to try out for the team. Pietramala has been with the Bulls since. The Bulls play at the Igloo in

school, the senior class had won three straight national championships. His main goal at Penn is to try to instill the kind of team attitude that prevailed at Hobart to the current Penn players.
"If everyone is working under the same philosophy and the same scheme than things can get accomplished," Miller said. "But if we have a couple people stray and trying to

are still involved with the game they love. And while Miller enjoys being all by himself on a creek fly-fishing, he admits there is something special for a guy holding down a regular job to get the chance to play in front of the crowd.
"It is pretty amazing," Miller said. "Basically you have 16,000 people hopefully yelling good things at you saying that you are doing good. It is an incredible rush and that keeps you going."

Miller, Pietramala and the rest of the Quakers head north to the Carrier Dome to play third-ranked Syracuse tomorrow. The Orangemen, who lost in last year's national championship game in overtime to Princeton at Franklin Field, are historically one of the strongest lacrosse programs in the country.

GROUNDBALLS: Syracuse's (6-2) only losses this year have come at the hands of No. 1 North Carolina and No. 9 Loyola... The Orangemen have dominated the Quakers (4-7) in the past, holding a 15-1 all-time series edge, which includes 14-straight wins since 1919... Syracuse goalie Chris Surran needs 19 saves to reach 400 career saves... The Orangemen are 5-0 at home this year and have not lost a game at the Carrier Dome in two years... Syracuse soundly defeated Penn 17-10 last year at Franklin Field.

'I was a lacrosse junkie. I watched the older guys and was curious how they did certain things, and I tried to mimic them.'

Dave Pietramala
Penn m. lac assistant coach

Pittsburgh, and usually draw in the neighborhood of 9,000 fans per game.

"If there are a number of improvements in the management side and how the league is run, then it has more of an opportunity to grow," Pietramala said. "The sport needs to be showcased on TV more often so it will be seen by people interested in athletics."

Indoor lacrosse would seem to be well suited for television as it is a fast-paced, high scoring, rough game.

"It is like basketball with the hitting of hockey," said Miller of the indoor game. "Basically in basketball you play five-on-five to a basket. Here you are playing five-on-five to a goal."

Yet Miller prefers the slower more analytical outdoor game.

"The game indoor is much more intense, much more skilled, much more fast paced than the outdoor," Miller said. "At the same time I enjoy the outdoor better, because it allows for the true lacrosse player to excel. By that I mean the person who understands the game."

Miller understood the outdoor game well enough as a player to be named Division III Player of the Year twice at Hobart. A two-year starter for the Wings, like Pietramala, he is in his second year as a Penn assistant.

Hobart's 13 straight national championships in Division III lacrosse make dynasty an understatement. When Miller entered the

do things their own way than we are not going to be as productive and we are not going to win as many games."

Miller enjoys the challenge of passing on his knowledge of the game, but admits it is more frustrating than playing lacrosse.

"Any coach will tell you that it is much more difficult to go through a game on the sideline than to go through a game on the field, because if you make a mistake it is hard to make up for it," Miller said. "When you are playing you are going to make mistakes all the time, and it is easy to make up for them."

"The other part is that when you get frustrated as a coach there is nowhere to release that frustration. When you are a player you can run harder, you can get another goal, or you can hit someone. As a coach you just have to forget that frustrating part and try to figure out how to teach that person what they missed."

Juggling playing and coaching is a difficult chore. Miller had to miss a Penn game earlier this season to play in the Wings 13-12 loss to Buffalo in the League Championship. Other times he has to miss Wings' practices to coach a Penn game. A typical day consists of a morning trying to sell sporting goods and uniforms to teams and leagues, before heading over to Penn in the afternoon to help scout opponents and run practice.

While big money may not be following their way, Miller and Pietramala

Baseball has crucial 4-game set vs. Tigers

LASORDA, from page B12
games."

"We have to be intense start to finish in all four games," Wilson said. "This is it. If you can't get up for the Ivy League championship, what else can you get up for. You don't need any more motivation than that."

Even with all of these factors giving Penn an advantage, nothing guarantees success. So the Quakers will rely on the arms of sophomores Ed Haughey, Dan Galles and Mike Martin and senior Dan Block to challenge the talented Princeton squad. The Tigers are led by senior infielder Dan Puskas (.431 BA, 13

RBI) and sophomore first baseman Zack Perry (.367, 18 RBI).

"They'll be a very formidable opponent to say the least," Seddon said. "They've got a lot of talent, but they have not played well all year. I'm not a Princeton fan, that's for sure, so that's their problem."

Also part of the problem is that Puskas has missed some of Princeton's recent games due to a sprained ankle, and is still listed as day-to-day. Also, the Tigers' regularly solid pitching rotation has been smacked around by the Ivy League to the tune of a 5.89 ERA.

However, regardless of records and regardless of talent, this

weekend is going to be a gut check for a Penn squad which has only won once in six home league games this season. This weekend will make the difference between a successful season and just an average season.

"These games are going to make or break our year," Breier said. "They're as important as any games can be. We, as a team, have been through a lot of ups and downs. We've had a lot of things to cope

with. But we've still put ourself in the situation that if we have a successful weekend, we'll have a successful season. It's pivotal. It means everything."

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FOR RENT
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47TH & OSSAGE, 3BR house, 15 min walk from penn. finished basement, den, DR, LR, kitchen, garage, 1 1/2 bath, \$880/month plus utilities, available from Sept. 379-3572, 955-6547, 898-8828.
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5 BEDROOM HOUSE
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6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS
3 News NBC Nightly News Tom Brokaw.
6 News ABC World News Tonight Peter Jennings.
10 News CBS Evening News Dan Rather.
12 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour.
17 Wonder Years Glee club doesn't want to sing.
29 Cheers Sam protects Rebecca's reputation.
57 Full House D.J. begins junior high school.
CABLE STATIONS
ESPN Checkered Flag.
WTBS Happy Days Joanie buys a car.
USA Denver, the Last Dinosaur.
PAY STATIONS
HBO Movie: 1/2 "Fols" (1992, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Don Ameche.
MAX (3:00) Movie: 1/2 "Reds" (1981) PG.
PRISM Pennant Chase Hockey Week.
SHOW Movie: 1/2 "The Hospital" (1971, Comedy-Drama) George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, Barnard Hughes.
TMC (5:30) Movie: 1/2 "Project Shadowchaser" (1992, Science Fiction) Martin Kove.
Cable stations include: News, Entertainment Tonight, Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Family Matters, Step by Step, Getting By, Where I Live, 20/20, News, Nightline, CBS Evening News, You Bet Your Life, Family Feud, Golden Palace, Dudley Dudley, Ultimate Driving Challenge, Bodies of Evidence, Dark Justice, MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, Nightly Business Report, Are You Being Served?, Washington Week, Wall Street Week, Empire of the Air, From Victim to Survivor, About John and Andre, Wonder Years, Married... With Children, Major League Baseball, Real Stories of the Highway Patrol, Love Connection, Best of Love Connection, Cheers, Star Trek: The Next Generation, America's Most Wanted, Sightings, Sightings 18th-century vampire cult remains, News, M*A*S*H B.J. and Charles are jointly honored, Arsenio Hall, Full House, Growing Pains, Roseanne, Roseanne, Movie: 1/2 "Criminal Justice", Matlock, All in the Family, Cable Stations: ESPN, WTBS, USA, Pay Stations: HBO, MAX, PRISM, SHOW, TMC.

What's up with that? One writer's Deep Thoughts on the Sports World at Penn

KELLY, from page B12
ways the "University" or "U," this and "U." that in its stories and headlines. Take a look some day.

I'm a little nervous as to what Princeton legend Pete Carril has got up his sleeve for next year. He's not going down without a fight.

I have seen volleyball matches, wrestling meets and Diversity Awareness Day speeches at the Palestra. But until I attended last week's basketball team dinner there, I had never seen a tuxedo-clad violinist working the crowd over the PA system.

It's disgraceful if the Athletic De-

partment doesn't overhaul the Franklin Field press box as part of the stadium's renovations. The archaic press box is small, uncomfortable and has minimum protection from the elements. It's an embarrassment. The critics at Athens Theater of Dionysus worked under better conditions.

I'm sorry Phillie Phan's, but I can't think of a worse place to watch a baseball game than the Vet. Oh wait, here's a few: Three Rivers Stadium, the Metrodome, the Kingdome, Busch Stadium and Riverfront Stadium.

Penn coach Bob Seddon has ac-

complished a lot on the baseball diamond in 23 years here. Like 412 career wins as skipper of the Quaker Nine. But do you realize that while coaching the soccer team, which he did between 1968 and '86, he amassed a record of 154-70-27 — good for three Ivy crowns and six NCAA tournament appearances?

Here's a couple of names from Ancient History: Al Bagnoli and the Fogel Siblings. Remember when this campus couldn't get enough of either one?

And by the way: Al, what were you thinking with those new and UGLY uniforms. Talk about a fashion faux-

pas.
If I was Rob Naddelman, the Penn shortstop whose legitimate grand slam was negated by a blindfolded umpire up at Brown last weekend, I'd be mad as hell. It could've been worse, though. At least Naddelman got a sac fly and RBI out of the "catch."

First-year Brown coach Bill Almon has got his Bears off to a 5-4 start in the Ivies. Was it me or did everyone else always have "triples" of Almon's baseball card when he played in the majors?
Boston Globe columnist Bob Ryan has already predicted that the

men's hoops team will again go 14-0 in the Ivies next season. He also guaranteed the Quakers will win an opening round game in the tournament. The normally infallible Ryan did err, though, when he referred to newly-named captain Barry Pierce as "Randy Pierce."

In case you haven't heard, former "Baseball Bunch" guest star Tommy Lasorda will throw out the first pitch of tomorrow's Penn-Princeton doubleheader at Bower Field.

Random UMass fact that I neglected to mention in this space last

month: Cincinnati Red reliever Jeff Reardon is a former Minuteman hurler and thus famous alumnus.

Hey, UMass Get-A-Lifers: please, no nasty letters to the editor on this one. I come in peace.

Speaking of reader feedback, can someone send me that Dining Service recipe for six-day-old cantaloupe slices?

Matt Kelly is a College senior from Milton, Mass., and former Associate Sports Editor of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*.

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<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>521 S. 41ST Newly renovated with wall to wall carpet, new kitchen, bathroom and appliances. Efficiency \$315, one bedroom \$415. Available June 1st. Call 352-2481</p> <p>5BR'S HAMILTON COURT. Ask about our special offers! Call 222-2000.</p> <p>6 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, kitchen, W/D, porch, basement, cable TV, storage, and bar. Special discount! Call 386-2800 day or 463-6195 night.</p> <p>APARTMENT, NEW LISTING at 4200 Pine St. 1 Bedroom \$425, 2 Bedroom \$750, W/D, Nice backyard. Available 6/1. Call 898-9186.</p> <p>APARTMENTS AND ROOMS for rent, newly renovated. Convenient location. Negotiable terms. Laundry, A/C. Must see the extras! \$250 and under per room. 561-0572.</p> <p>APARTMENTS, MODERN 1 bedroom and efficiency, near campus, renovated, tile bath, quiet, secure, well maintained building. 222-1337 anytime.</p> <p>CENTER CITY TOWNHOUSES, 3 bedrooms, W/D, great locations and spaces. Available September 1, year lease or longer. 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Inexpensive. 568-9685.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>HOUSE, 4200 PINE St. 6 Bedrooms, W/D, Available 6/1 or 9/1. \$1200/month. Call 898-9186.</p> <p>38TH STREET 3,4,5 bedroom houses, June or September, North of campus. Five block walk. Less crime, less rent, nicer buildings. Live where faculty and grad. students live. Houses renovated with gas heat, dishwashers, washer-dryer. \$825-\$1000 per month. 662-1000.</p> <p>47th AND HAZEL, large 3BR bi-level, alarm sys, 1-1/2 baths, full kitchen, porch, backyard, deck, basement, W/D, many original features. \$795+elec/cooking gas, inc. heat. Avail 9/1. 662-0301.</p> <p>LARGE TWO BEDROOM Apartments 42nd & Walnut, \$550/mo includes all utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 236-4756.</p> <p>LARGE BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE, 42nd & Walnut. Hardwood floors, bay windows. \$295/mo, includes all utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 236-4756.</p> <p>LARGE SIX BEDROOM house. Modern kitchen, new carpet/wood floors, W/D, yard. \$1200/mo obo. Call Rich 644-5262.</p> <p>MALE NON-TOBACCO SMOK-ING Anarcho-Capitalist graduate student seeks living space for Fall with compatible individuals. I usually study quietly, party infrequently and intensely, and I hate televisions. Adam Mackler 1-800 Mackler</p> <p>N.Y.C.</p> <p>VILLAGE APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, 24hr doorman, laundry, view, A/C. Available May, \$700/month best offer. 215-561-5641(Enc).</p> <p>NORTHERN LIBERTIES, 3-4 bedroom townhouse. Available June '93. Call 649-5757.</p> <p>ON PENN CAMPUS, VARIOUS size apartments, newly decorated, convenient public transportation, Weisenath Properties, 386-2380, 4029 Spruce. Mon thru Sat 9 to 4.</p> <p>ONE BDRM UNFURNISHED apt. Good location! Available 6-1-93. Call 387-2337.</p> <p>ROOM TO RENT in six bedroom apt. 39th Chestnut. Only \$250+. Available for June to June. 757-4378, 727-6488.</p> <p>S.W. PHILADELPHIA, 3 bedroom rowhome for sleep or rent. W/W carpeting, modern bath and kitchen, ceiling fans, new roof. 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Call Linda 544-1359.</p> <p>SOUTH 42ND STREET 8-bd. house share for September 1, beautiful Victorian. \$250 per person, summer sublets avail. Call Linda 544-1359.</p> <p>STUDIO, 2 AND 3 bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, excellent condition, lots of amenities and safety features. Parking. Kay. 662-0102.</p> <p>THREE BEDROOM TOWN-HOUSE, 39th Baring. Garage, deck, new appliances. June or September. \$825. 349-8981.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Washer, dryer, ref. Close to campus. \$425/mo. Call 534-1757 or 545-6147.</p> <p>EXCELLENT LOCATION. GRAD A Tower May to August. Kitchen. 24 hour security. 573-4547.</p> <p>39TH AND BALTIMORE, Large bedrooms available in house. Private and very secure. W/D and sundeck. 222-5500.</p> <p>LIVE CHEAP THIS summer at DKE. 39th and Spruce/ free electricity/ free water. Free laundry/ FURNISHED/ kitchen. \$50/week or \$425/summer. May 19 move in. Call Todd 662-1905.</p> <p>MUST SEE!!! RENOVATED 39th & Pine. 5 bedrooms. Kathy 387-7226.</p> <p>NEAR CAMPUS, HUGE bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, partially furnished, parking. \$250/month. 222-8414.</p> <p>ROOMS \$100 AND up. Washer, dryer, 2 kitchens, furnished living and dining rooms. Two blocks from supermarket. 4414 Locust. Optional 1 year lease. 387-4853.</p> <p>SUBLET: 41ST STREET, Sunny, room in renovated house. Furniture, oak floors, laundry, etc. \$250/month. 386-1117.</p> <p>SUMMER AT AXP, 36th off Locust. Safe, convenient, center of campus. Doubles and singles. Very affordable. John 386-3192.</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET 40TH and Spruce. Four bedrooms, fully furnished, A/C, cable. \$250 or best offer. Call Scott 662-5571.</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET 4400 Spruce. Huge room in 3bed room apartment. Ceiling fan, w/d. 662-0328.</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, TWO Bedroom Manhattan Apartment. June-August call soon 212-663-3565.</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 4013 Baltimore, one room in 8 bedroom graduate house. \$200/mo, neg. May 20 - Aug 27. 386-4976.</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 6 rooms available May-August. 3919 Baltimore Avenue. \$200.00 662-0676.</p> <p>SUPER SUMMER SUBLET. Beige block, one bedroom available June-August. parking available. great price. call 573-5881.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM, TWO bath apt. one room for summer sublet. 2207 Walnut Street. 751-1662.</p> <p>ROOMMATES</p> <p>MALE/FEMALE SHARE 2BR apt. June and/or July. Fairfax Apts. Call Brian 387-6867.</p> <p>TWO HOUSEMATES NEEDED for five bedroom charming tri-level house on Delancy. Nine month lease. Sept-May. Reasonable rent and close to campus. Call 525-5374.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ACTIVIST EARN 3000+ this summer! Summer/career positions available. Don't just make a living, make a difference! Join CLEAN WATER ACTION, Pa's largest grassroots environmental group and work to protect our natural resources and hold the politicians accountable. Earn 3000+ a week, 3000+ a summer. If you're motivated and articulate call 735-8409/Now! Don't wait for a change, make it happen.</p> <p>CAMP COUNSELORS FOR girls summer camp in the beautiful Adirondacks. Call Sue 279-3924.</p> <p>CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on board/landside positions available. Summer or year-round, great pay and benefits (813) 229-5478.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>GREAT SUMMER JOB for aspiring educator with primary grade children in private home. Creative, professional, personable. 487-2555.</p> <p>EARN UP TO \$500 in next three weeks only 10hrs/wk. 222-3330.</p> <p>Our national corp. now interviewing for st. summer positions. Immd. openings in all areas. \$32,000 in scholarships awarded. Excellent resume experience.</p> <p>Bucks County 322-9707 Chester County 363-1496 Delaware County 359-0350 N.E. Philadelphia 677-3121</p> <p>SUMMER EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>OFFICE MANAGERS (3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Telephone Work • Advertising • Marketing • Accounting <p>Excellent Learning Experience. Good Salary. 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J5281.</p> <p>PLAYWORKERS NEEDED have fun, be creative, get paid. Philadelphia International Theater Festival for Children Wed-May 26-Sun, May 30 Contact Eileen Raucher-Gray, 898-6704.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>'87 SUZUKI INTRUDER 700CC. Black, extra chrome. Great condition! \$2000.00. 243-0450.</p> <p>1992 NISSAN 280ZX. Excellent condition (original owner), fully loaded. Priced to sell. Call Jim at 215-665-8160.</p> <p>BEDROOM SETS</p> <p>BED, DRESSER, DESK, closet. Prices negotiable. Call Brian, 386-2619.</p> <p>CC APT. SALE. Senior must sell everything! Full size mattress, box spring, frame, desk and matching book case; 13" color TV; night stand and more. Call Rob 557-8251.</p> <p>FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE. Ardmore. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, kitchen, pantry, basement, carpet, 2 decks, 3 patios. 215-642-7589</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM CONDO 1902 Wallace (art museum area) was 60k now 40k must sell quickly. 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24 Infamous figure	13 Theorem or nontheorem
26 Adriatic island	14 One of the Aleutians
28 Regal month?	15 Select and take
	16 Hero lived here
	18 Triff
	19 Ornamental flower
	20 Wise men
	21 "... the homage of —": Byron

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BITE FUMES TODD
ATOP INIGO IVAN
BEGINNINGOFTIME
EMACIATE ELDER
CLE FAME
REBUKE LIMA SER
ALAN CORAL TRA
MIDDLEOFTHEROAD
BOG ABATH AUTO
OTE GETS BOSTON
TONI MAD
ASTRO SATIATED
THEENDOFTHELINE
TIRE ENATE TOOL
AMID WAXED ASWE

31 Bits

32 Jewish month

33 Take the bait

34 Island of rancors

35 Spreading abroad

37 Wrangle

40 Was beholden to

42 Word with mile or music

48 Chrysoberyl, e.g.

49 Duck or Trump

50 John —, first Duke of Roxburgh

52 Esthete Walter

54 J. — Thurmond of S.C.

55 Papal crown

56 European blackbird

57 Small food fish

58 L.A. air problem

59 Stick: Sp.

60 Kanten

62 Cheerio's cousin

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DPEOS

The Weekly Pennsylvanian

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Sports Wire

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
y-New York	58	22	.725	—
x-Boston	46	34	.575	12
x-New Jersey	43	37	.538	15
Orlando	39	41	.488	19
Miami	35	45	.438	23
Philadelphia	26	54	.325	32
Washington	22	58	.275	36
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Chicago	57	23	.713	—
x-Cleveland	53	27	.663	4
x-Atlanta	42	38	.525	15
x-Charlotte	42	38	.525	15
5				
Indiana	40	40	.500	17
Detroit	38	42	.475	19
Milwaukee	28	52	.350	29
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Houston	55	25	.688	—
x-San Antonio	48	32	.600	7
x-Utah	46	34	.575	9
Denver	35	46	.432	20½
Minnesota	18	62	.225	37
Dallas	9	71	.113	46
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Phoenix	61	19	.763	—
x-Seattle	54	26	.675	7
x-Portland	50	30	.625	11
x-LA Clippers	40	41	.494	21½
x-LA Lakers	38	42	.475	23
Golden State	33	47	.413	28
Sacramento	25	55	.313	36
x-clinched playoff berth				
y-clinched division title				
z-clinched overall best record				
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES				
Phoenix 115, Portland 114				
Chicago 109, Detroit 103, OT				
Houston 112, Minnesota 110, OT				
San Antonio 131, Denver 111				
Seattle 100, LA Clippers 98				
TONIGHT'S GAMES				
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.				
Orlando at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.				
New York at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.				
Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Charlotte, 8 p.m.				
Indiana at Detroit, 8 p.m.				
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Utah, 9 p.m.				
LA Lakers at Seattle, 10 p.m.				
Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.				
TOMORROW'S GAMES				
San Antonio at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.				
Miami at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.				
Sacramento at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.				

NHL

DIVISION SEMIFINALS				
WALES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
Pittsburgh vs. New Jersey				
Game 1:Pittsburgh 6, New Jersey 3				
Game 2:Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 0				
LAST NIGHT:Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3,				
Pittsburgh leads series 3-0				
Game 4:Tomorrow, at N.J.				
Game 5:Monday, at Pitt., if necessary.				
Game 6:Wednesday, at N.J., if necessary.				
Game 7:April 30, at Pitt., if necessary.				
Washington vs. N.Y. Islanders				
Game 1:Washington 3, N.Y. Islanders 1.				
Game 2:N.Y. 5, Washington 4, 2OT				
LAST NIGHT:N.Y. 4, Washington 3, OT,				
N.Y. leads series 2-1				
Game 4:Tomorrow, at N.Y.				
Game 5:Monday, at Wash.				
Game 6:Wednesday, at N.Y., if necessary.				
Game 7:April 30, at Wash., if necessary.				
Adams Division				
Boston vs. Buffalo				
Game 1:Buffalo 5, Boston 4, OT				
Game 2:Buffalo 4, Boston 0				
LAST NIGHT:Buffalo 4, Boston 3, OT,				
Buffalo leads series 3-0				
Game 4:Tomorrow, at Buffalo.				
Game 5:Monday, at Bos., if necessary.				
Game 6:Wednesday, at Buff., if necessary.				
Game 7:April 30, at Bos., if necessary.				
Quebec vs. Montreal				
Game 1:Quebec 3, Montreal 2, OT				
Game 2:Quebec 4, Montreal 1				
LAST NIGHT:Montreal 2, Quebec 1,				
Quebec leads series 2-1				
Game 4:Tomorrow, at Montreal.				
Game 5:Monday, at Que.				
Game 6:Wednesday, at Mon., if necessary.				
Game 7:April 30, at Que., if necessary.				
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
Chicago vs. St. Louis				
Game 1:St. Louis 4, Chicago 3				
Game 2:St. Louis 2, Chicago 0, St. Louis				
leads series 2-0				
Game 3:Tonight, at St. Louis.				
Game 4:Sunday, at St. Louis.				
Game 5:Tuesday, at Chi., if necessary.				
Game 6:Thursday, at St.L., if necessary.				
Game 7:May 1, at Chi., if necessary.				
Detroit vs. Toronto				
Game 1:Detroit 6, Toronto 3				
Game 2:Detroit 6, Toronto 2, Detroit				
leads series 2-0				
Game 3:Tonight, at Toronto.				
Game 4:Sunday, at Toronto.				
Game 5:Tuesday, at Det., if necessary.				
Game 6:Thursday, at Tor., if necessary.				
Game 7:May 1, at Det., if necessary.				

Smythe Division				
Vancouver vs. Winnipeg				
Game 1:Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 2				
Game 2:Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 2, Van-				
couver leads series 2-0				
Game 3:Tonight, at Winnipeg.				
Game 4:Sunday, at Winnipeg.				
Game 5:Tuesday, at Van., if necessary.				
Game 6:Thursday, at Win., if necessary.				
Game 7:May 1, at Van., if necessary.				

Calgary vs. Los Angeles				
Game 1:Los Angeles 6, Calgary 3				
Game 2:Calgary 9, Los Angeles 4, series				
tied 1-1				
Game 3:Tonight, at L.A.				
Game 4:Sunday, at L.A.				
Game 5:Tuesday, at Cal.				
Game 6:Thursday, at L.A., if necessary.				
Game 7:May 1, at Cal., if necessary.				

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	11	5	.688	—
Detroit	9	5	.643	1
New York	8	7	.533	2½
Toronto	8	7	.533	2½
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	4
Cleveland	5	11	.313	6
Baltimore	4	9	.308	5½
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
California	9	4	.692	—
Texas	8	5	.615	1
Minnesota	8	6	.571	1½
Chicago	7	7	.500	2½
Seattle	7	8	.467	3
Oakland	5	8	.385	4
Kansas City	5	10	.333	5
YESTERDAY'S GAMES				
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 4				
New York 5, Oakland 1				
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2				
Toronto 6, Kansas City 3				
Seattle 7, Boston 0				
California 6, Cleveland 0				
TONIGHT'S GAMES				
Texas (Brown 2-0) at Milwaukee (Eldred 2-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago (McCaskill 0-3) at Toronto (A.Letter 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Detroit (Moore 1-1) at Minnesota (Erickson 0-1), 8:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Rhodes 0-0) at Kansas City (Gardner 0-1), 8:35 p.m.				
Boston (Viola 3-0) at California (Langston 1-0), 10:05 p.m.				
New York (Abbott 1-2) at Seattle (Leary 0-1), 10:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Mutis 1-1) at Oakland (Welch 2-1), 10:35 p.m.				
TOMORROW'S GAMES				
Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.				
Texas at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.				
Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.				
New York at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.				
Boston at California, 10:05 p.m.				

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	10	4	.714	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	1½
St. Louis	9	6	.600	1½
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	2½
Chicago	7	7	.500	3
New York	7	7	.500	3
Florida	5	10	.333	5½
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	10	6	.625	—
Houston	8	6	.571	1
Atlanta	9	8	.529	1½
San Diego	6	8	.429	3
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	4
Colorado	5	9	.357	4
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	4½
YESTERDAY'S GAMES				
Florida 4, Atlanta 3				
St. Louis 5, Colorado 2				
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 1				
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1				
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4				
San Francisco 13, New York 4				
TODAY'S GAMES				
Cincinnati (Pugh 1-0) at Chicago (Guzman 2-1), 3:20 p.m.				
San Francisco (Wilson 0-1) at Montreal (DeMartinez 0-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 2-1) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Houston (Swindell 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Otto 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
San Diego (Greg Harris 1-2) at New York (Tannan 1-0), 7:40 p.m.				
Florida (Hammond 0-2) at Colorado (Ruffin 1-1), 8:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (Givane 2-0) at St. Louis (Osborne 1-0), 8:35 p.m.				
TOMORROW'S GAMES				
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.				
Florida at Colorado, 1:15 p.m.				
San Francisco at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.				
San Diego at New York, 1:40 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.				
Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.				
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.				

M's Bosio no-hits Red Sox

Padres top Phils; Isles edge Caps in OT

SEATTLE — Chris Bosio of the Seattle Mariners pitched the first no-hitter of the season last night — a 7-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Bosio, signed as a free agent after going 16-6 with Milwaukee last season, walked the first two batters of the game. He then went on to pitch the second no-hitter in the history of the Mariners' franchise.

The 30-year-old right-hander got several outstanding defensive plays from the Mariners' infielders, including the last out when shortstop Omar Vizquel barehanded a chopper by Ernest Riles behind the mound.

The last time Boston was no-hit was by New York's Dave Righetti on July 4, 1983, at Yankee Stadium.

This season, Jose Guzman of the Chicago Cubs pitched 82-3 no-hit innings against Atlanta on April 6 before settling for a one-hitter.

With a Seattle Kingdom crowd of 13,604 standing for the ninth inning, John Valetin led off with a routine grounder to short. Tony Pena then hit an easy grounder to third for the second out.

Bosio then got his no-hitter when Riles hit a slow grounder to Vizquel. He made a bare-handed pickup as the ball bounced off the turf and his running throw nipped Riles by two steps.

The Mariners mobbed Bosio (1-1) after the final out, the crowd cheering for several minutes.

Bosio pitched his no-hitter in his fourth start for the Mariners. He pitched two two-hitters for Milwaukee — in 1987 and 1991.

Padres 2, Phillies 1

Andy Benes gave up one run in 8½ innings for his third straight victory and Bob Geren hit his first major-league home run since 1991, leading the San Diego Padres past the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 last night at the Vet.

Benes, who gave up five hits, ran into trouble in the ninth with two outs when Mickey Morandini doubled, John Kruk walked and Dave Hollins delivered an RBI single. Rich Rodriguez relieved and retired Darren Daulton for the final out for his second save.

Benes (3-1) struck out five and walked two en route to beating the Phillies for the seventh time against

two losses in 10 career starts. In his last three games, Benes has allowed 18 hits, four runs and fanned 16 in 22½ innings.

Geren hit his home run leading off the fifth inning against Terry Mulholland (2-2). His last homer came Aug. 14, 1991 for the New York Yankees.

The Padres added a run in sixth on Phil Plantier's RBI double and it proved to be the game-winner.

Mulholland pitched six innings and gave up seven hits at New York. It was only the Phillies' fourth loss in their first 14 games.

Hockey

Islanders 4, Capitals 3, OT

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Ray Ferraro scored 4:46 into overtime, capping a rally from a 3-1 deficit and giving the New York Islanders a 4-3 playoff victory over the Washington Capitals last night.

The Islanders, who also won in overtime in Game 2, took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 Patrick Division semifinal series that resumes tomorrow.

Steve Thomas and Pierre Turgeon scored late goals as the Islanders won for the first time this season when trailing after two periods (1-25-2). They also improved their franchise overtime record in the playoffs to 27-7.

It also marked the first time in five games this season the Islanders had beaten the Capitals at the Nassau Coliseum.

These teams have a playoff history of such games. But this one was considerably shorter than Tuesday night's double-overtime affair, won 5-4 by the Islanders at the Capital Centre.

Ferraro, scoring a goal in his sixth straight game, beat Rick Tabaracci for the winner from in front after taking a great pass across the slot from Benoit Hogue at the left boards.

Bob Carpenter had scored in the second period and set up Pat Elynuik in the third to give the Capitals a 3-1 lead.

Thomas got his second goal of the game at 11:11 of the third period. Pierre Turgeon tied it for the Islanders with 42.7 seconds left in regulation.

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OR



"But, now I am working 70-80 hours a week and my only fantasy is to sleep uninterrupted for 8 hours a night. Why did I leave Penn?"

OR



"But college was so easy, if I had know grad school was this insane, I would have gotten a job instead. Why did I leave Penn?"



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Illustrations courtesy of Bo Brown, C '28, L '31



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SportsExtra

Baseball faces pivotal games

Title still in reach for Penn

By JOSHUA FRIEDMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

All season, the Penn baseball team has been working to have an opportunity to win the Gehrig Division and thus qualify for the Ivy League playoffs. This is its final chance — a weekend four-game homestand against Princeton.

Penn must do more than just play at par with the Tigers. The Quakers must dominate them and in the process win at least three of the four games. If Penn (8-8 Ivy League, 14-17 overall) can knock off Princeton.

Penn must do more than just play at par with the Tigers. The Quakers must dominate them and in the process win at least three of the four games. If Penn (8-8 Ivy League, 14-17 overall) can knock off Princeton (4-8, 10-17), then the Quakers will still be alive in their quest to travel to Middletown, Conn., as the Gehrig Division champions to take on the winner of the Rolfe Division.

The Quakers also must hope that first-place Columbia (8-7 league record)

falls at least once in its final five games. The Lions host Gehrig-door mat Cornell for four games this weekend. Even if Columbia sweeps, the Quakers can still win the division if they sweep the Tigers this weekend and the Lions lose at Brown on May 3 (Penn will then win the tiebreaker with a 3-1 record against Columbia). So the opportunity would still be there for the Quakers to win the Gehrig.

"When we started the year, our goal was to get to this weekend with an opportunity to win our division,"

Penn coach Bob Seddon said. "We have achieved that. We can't ask for much more — we have the opportunity."

The weekend could not be set up any more perfectly for Penn. All weekend, the Penn Relays will be in full bloom, so Franklin Field overflow should add to the crowd at Bower Field (noon, tomorrow and Sunday). Also, the opening pitch before tomorrow's games will be thrown out by Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda, who also just happens to be a friend of Sed-

1992-93 Ivy League Baseball Standings

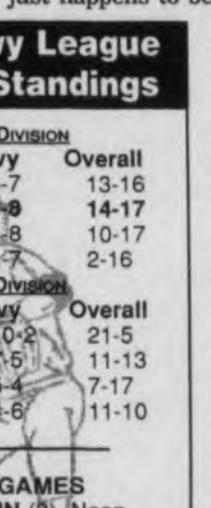
Gehrig Division		
	Ivy	Overall
Columbia	8-7	13-16
PENN	8-8	14-17
Princeton	4-8	10-17
Cornell	1-7	2-16
Rolfe Division		
	Ivy	Overall
Yale	10-2	21-5
Harvard	7-5	11-13
Brown	5-4	7-17
Dartmouth	4-6	11-10

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Princeton at PENN (2), Noon
Cornell at Columbia (2), Noon
Dartmouth at Yale (2), Noon
Harvard at Brown (2), Noon

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Princeton at PENN (2), Noon
Cornell at Columbia (2), Noon
Dartmouth at Yale (2), Noon
Harvard at Brown (2), Noon



don. Finally, between games on Sunday, members of the Quakers' All-1970s and All-1980s teams will be honored. All of these factors should put more fans in the bleachers, but then there is also the unusual schedule that gives the Quakers the home-field advantage for all four of the games.

"I think [playing at home] is going to help us a lot," senior co-captain Todd Wilson said. "Princeton is traveling here on Saturday, back on Saturday evening,

here on Sunday morning and back on Sunday. They're not getting set in any one place."

As if any other motivation is necessary, this weekend will be the Penn seniors' last home Ivy League games and therefore their last chance to win the Ivy championship.

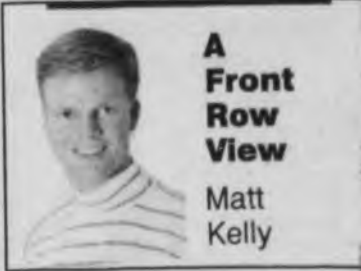
"This is our last home weekend playing in the Ivy League," senior catcher Ben Breier said. "I know that as I graduate and look back at my Penn career, I'll look at these

Please see LASORDA, page B7



MITCHELL KRAUS/DP Senior Photographer

The Penn baseball team must have a strong outing this weekend at home against Princeton if it hopes to advance to the Ivy League Championship series May 8-9.



A Front Row View
Matt Kelly

Ramble on . . .

I was just thinking. Not that it really matters, but . . . If you're desperate for entertainment at your next function, try getting in touch with Ed Foley Jr. The carrot-topped assistant football coach specializes in beer-drinking tricks, as he demonstrated at the volleyball team's post-banquet party at Smoke's a couple of months ago. If he's available, ask for the Log Roll Guzzle.

I admit I never have really followed the program, but hasn't the men's lacrosse team been going downhill here for several years? The Quakers made it to the Final. Four five years ago and now they're losing to teams like Drexel. Not exactly forward progress.

Rubber-armed Penn softball pitchers Dawn Kulp and Lanie

Is that stern-faced, bald SpectaGuard commander at the Palestra your worst nightmare or what?

Moore, who have pitched 171 of a possible 191 innings this spring, are good for a combined 2.05 ERA. They've also been tagged with 18 of the Quakers' 20 losses. It doesn't help their cause that Penn has committed almost twice as many errors as its opponents (84-46).

That Penn Sports Info Department just doesn't play fair. For tomorrow's annual Media race at the carnival that is the Penn Relays, the Sports Info crowd has, as usual, entered an interesting foursome. This year's entry is made up of Assistant Director Brad Hurlbut, lightweight football player Tom Morrin, hoops player Donald Moxley and of course, everyone's favorite scribe, Jerome "Scoops" Allen. They'll be up against teams of middle-aged, overweight, out-of-shape sports writers. And they'll still lose.

Hard to believe, but it really wasn't that long ago that some bonehead(s) slipped that nasty classified ad into the DP calling for Fran Dunphy's firing. That bonehead probably also stormed the Palestra hardwood last month. If you're out there, you should be ashamed of yourself.

Is that stern-faced, bald SpectaGuard commander at the Palestra your worst nightmare or what?

Why is it that the News department of this paper is so afraid of saying the word "Penn"? It's al-

Please see END, page B3

Please see KELLY, page B9

Softball hopes to end season on positive note

By JED VALENTAS
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn softball team, after losing another bout to the weather and having its double-header with Lehigh cancelled yesterday, is looking to finish its season in fine fashion against Brown.

The Quakers (1-5 Ivy League, 9-20 overall) and the Bears (3-3, 16-8) will match up tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Warren Field, where the "Amoroso's Plays the Leading Sandwich Roll" billboard always provides a lovely backdrop.

Brown, who swept the Quakers last year, is currently in third place in the Ivies behind Yale and Princeton. Penn is nonetheless optimistic about tomorrow's contests, especially considering the Quakers took Brown to extra innings in Providence last year in game two.

The Bears are led by two time first-team All-Ivy senior pitcher Christy Trexler, a Pennsylvania native. Trexler was named Ivy Pitcher of the Week for her 11 strikeouts in 20 innings pitched last week. She one-hit Dartmouth and shutout Hartford on six hits before losing a tough 3-1 decision to Long Island.

Junior shortstop Stacey Johansen was also selected to the Ivy League honor roll last week as she led the Brown attack with a .444 batting average and seven runs scored in six games.

The Quakers, however, have an Ivy League Player of the Week of their own in junior Rachel Walsh. Walsh, along with freshman Abby Shore, who gained Ivy honor roll status last week, led Penn out of its season-long hitting slump en route to a split with Harvard.

"Everyone was hitting the ball well all along," Shore said. "We were just hitting the

ball at people. Recently, we've started to find the holes."

Complementing the improved offensive output for the Quakers is their always solid pitching staff. This one-woman staff consists entirely of junior ace Lanie Moore, who will start both games for Penn and is expected to pitch every inning.

"I'm looking to pitch well," Moore said. "As always, I'll have to keep the ball low. When the ball is low, it's almost unhittable."

Please see END, page B3

M. Lax assistant coaches perform double duties

By ADAM STEINMETZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Arguably the top player in the world, he plays professionally for the Bulls. Before joining the Bulls, he led a powerhouse collegiate program to a national championship, and starred for the United States in international competition. This Bull, however, does not throw the ball off the scoreboard and say "nothing but net" to supplement his \$48,480 per game income. Instead, he keeps opponents from getting on the scoreboard, and nets but nothing, \$217 per game.

Dave Pietramala stars for the Pittsburgh Bulls of the Major Indoor Lacrosse League. He also serves as an assistant coach for the Penn men's lacrosse team, which travels to take on lacrosse-powerhouse Syracuse tomorrow.

Pietramala, like all the players who play professional indoor lacrosse, must work another job to pay the bills. Some players like Bill Miller work three jobs. Miller, an attackman for the runner-up Philadelphia Wings, also serves as an assistant coach to G.W. Mix at Penn, and sells sporting goods.

While indoor lacrosse is not yet on the same level as the four major



JEFFREY HUOK/DP Senior Photographer

Ryan Taylor could have a career in professional lacrosse like his two assistant coaches.

Please see PROS, page B7

W. Lax offense pulls out win

By NICHOLAS HUT
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The game at Lafayette wasn't the prettiest of performances the Penn women's lacrosse team has had this year. But it got the job done, and for a young team struggling to reach the .500 mark for the season, it was more than sufficient.

After stunning No. 2 Princeton and coming up just short against nationally-ranked Brown, the Quakers (6-7) found themselves down 5-3 in the second half against the mediocre Leopards (4-8). But the offense returned from its game-and-a-half vacation to storm back and score five of the next six goals before holding on for an 8-7 win.

"We're happy to come away with the win," Penn assistant coach Donna Mulhern said. "The way we came back shows character. But I think the team realizes that we should not have been in the situation where we had to come back."

"We didn't think we were going to lose," junior co-captain Fran Maguire said. "Even when we were down two goals we knew we could beat them."

The Quakers' second-half offensive spree was ignited by an adjustment made by Mulhern and Penn coach Anne Sage. Instead of trying to work the ball in from the midfield via a standard offensive pattern, the Quakers shifted to a more one-on-one-oriented attack.

"In the first half we forced too much," Mulhern said. "The adjustments gave them more isolation, which meant a lot more opportunities. It worked basically because our

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Donna Mulhern
Penn w. lax assistant coach

shooters were better than their goalie."

Ignited by the strategy change, Penn proceeded to rip off five goals to curtail the Leopards' threat. Freshman Alanna Wren led the way and converted her third goal of the game off a penalty shot to tie the game at six. Sophomore Lauren Mitchell upped the score to 8-6 on two consecutive goals before Lafayette put in the final goal of the game with just minutes remaining.

Sophomore Lori Frutkin added one goal in the second half, her second of the game, to even things up at 5-5. At the beginning of the second half, she had her second goal of the game negated because the referees determined that she had been using an illegal stick. Such a call is an infrequent occurrence because teams do not usually ask the officials to check a stick. But the Quakers returned the favor by having a key

Leopard goal — which would have made the score 6-3 in Lafayette's favor — reversed on the same type of call.

In the first half Lafayette's defense was able to limit Penn to three goals and head into halftime with a one-goal advantage. It was mostly a result of the Quakers' ineffective penetration instead of anything the Leopards were doing.

"In the first half we didn't take advantage of our opportunities," Mulhern said. "We didn't go after the ground balls. We weren't able to score from the midfield too much because we didn't react to the double teams well."

Another factor that contributed to Penn's problems during the first half was the muddy condition of Lafayette's Fisher Field. It created a pace that the Quakers are not used to, having played the bulk of their games on the speedy artificial turf of Franklin Field.

"No one had any cleats," Maguire said. "All we had was our turf shoes. The conditions were really bad and that made it a slow-moving game."

Penn will try to build on yesterday's win over the Leopards on Sunday when it takes Franklin Field (1 p.m.) against defending NCAA champion Maryland. The game marks the end of the Quakers' season. The Terrapins figure to be in the running for the championship again this year, as they are currently the No. 2 team in the country. "If we play the way we did [at La-

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