

The Floodlife

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2007

daily

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15

DAYS PAST DEADLINE FOR NEW WEBMAIL ANNOUNCEMENT

The 'DP' will count the days since Jan. 31 — the last deadline administrators set — that SAS does not switch to a new e-mail provider.

NEWS

'CURF' HELPS WITH AWARD

College senior Alix Rogers wins a Gates Scholarship to get a master's at Cambridge University. **PAGE 3**

OPINION

THE SCANDAL OF HYPE

Mara Gordon explains why the media frenzy surrounding offensive comments ignores the bigger issues. **PAGE 6**

WORLD

NOT QUITE INDEPENDENT

Serbian parliament rejects U.N.'s plan to make Kosovo an independent nation. **PAGE 7**

STOCK MARKET

DJIA: 12,741.86 ▲ 87.01
NASDAQ: 2,488.38 ▲ 28.50
S&P 500: 1,455.30 ▲ 11.04

SPORTS



NO ONE ELSE TO BLAME

Columnist Zachary Levine asks Joe Scott: If Princeton hoops is not about winning, what is it about? **BACK PAGE**

TODAY AT PENN

Unanticipated Careers in Politics

6 to 7:30 p.m. | Presented by Career Services at the Ben Franklin Room in Houston Hall.

Destination Hip Hop

8 p.m. | The dance group performs its spring show through the 17th at the Harold Prince Theater, 37th and Walnut streets. \$7 admission.

For a complete listing of what's going on at Penn, see **Campus Events** every Monday in the *DP*. You can also see the listing and add your own event at daily.pennsylvanian.com.

TOMORROW NEWS

Survey says: Fisher Fine Arts Library is one of 'America's Favorite Buildings.'

SPORTS

Full coverage of the women's swimming Ivy Championships, live from Princeton, N.J.

In quest for funds, silence is golden

As University embarks on multi-billion-dollar campaign, private stage considered crucial

By **HEATHER SCHWEDEL**
Staff Writer
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Penn is at least \$1 billion into its current fundraising campaign, but shhh — you didn't hear it from us.

Since 2004, the University has

been in the quiet phase of a capital campaign — Penn's most ambitious in history, University officials say — that isn't scheduled to go public until this fall.

Officials will not release a specific financial goal until then, but Penn President Amy

Gutmann said it will be a multi-billion dollar campaign, slated to last through 2012.

But why all the whispering? Administrators say they use the quiet phase period to test messages, develop goals and build support among past and potential donors.

And, according to philanthropy experts, this time is crucial. "If the quiet stage is not done

well, it will affect everything," said Bobbie Strand, a partner at the Minneapolis-based philanthropy consulting firm Bentz Whaley Flessner.

Financially, the quiet phase can often be just as lucrative as the campaign's actual public stage, Strand said.

Strand noted that universities

See **CAMPAIGN**, page 4

College campaigns

■ Cornell and Columbia universities seek to raise \$4 billion by 2011

■ Yale University wants \$3 billion by the same year, and Dartmouth College and Brown University are going for \$1.3 and \$1.4 billion

■ There are currently 28 American universities that are engaged in the public phases of campaigns with goals in excess of \$1 billion

Warmth is in the heart



Allen Ruan/DP Staff Photographer

Dan Singer and Melissa Metelits, freshmen in the College, have a Valentine's Day moment on the field between the high rise dormitories and 40th Street.

Future of bridge renewal uncertain

Community members argue over South St. Bridge redevelopment, lament lack of input

By **MADELEINE KRONOVET**
Staff Writer
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Community activists are convinced that, if the city has its way, \$50 million of their hard earned tax money will go to one ugly bridge.

But at a public hearing yesterday, they learned that if construction doesn't start soon, it

may never happen.

The City Council's Committee on Streets and Services convened the hearing to debate a proposal to widen South Street.

Talk immediately turned to the upcoming South Street Bridge renovation. Community members and City Council members both expressed con-

cern over comments from project leaders that further delay could lead to a reallocation of funds set aside for the bridge.

Pennsylvania Department of Transportation representative Charles Davies said that the project is fully funded at this time, but that his "fiscally restrained" department could be forced to use the money elsewhere once the fiscal year ends.

See **BRIDGE**, page 3

Donation made to stop Barbaro's disease

Horse's owners give \$3M in animal's name for equine research

By **PAUL RICHARDS**

Staff Writer
paulr@sas.upenn.edu

The gifts for Barbaro just keep on coming.

The Penn School of Veterinary

Medicine announced yesterday that Barbaro's owners, Roy and Gretchen Jackson, donated a \$3 million gift to Penn Vet to fund research on laminitis and other equine diseases.

The money will supplement gifts from the Fund to Fight Laminitis that have been donated to sponsor this future re-

See **BARBARO**, page 4

Slushy snowstorm no match for romantics

Messy roads can't deter valentines from enjoying the night

By **JESSE ROGERS**
Staff Writer
jrogers@sas.upenn.edu

Slick sidewalks, lots of slush and furious winds won't get in the way of Cupid's bow, at least as far as students are concerned.

About three inches of snow hit the Philadelphia area by nightfall

Tuesday night, with a mixture of sleet, snow and freezing rain falling on the city sporadically throughout the day yesterday.

Snowplows trying to remove the composite mix from West Philadelphia streets yesterday met their match, leaving piles of slush in their wake.

With the mounds of snow appearing more ashen than pearly white, it was not the winter wonderland one might expect from the typical

See **SNOW**, page 4



Pedestrians at the intersection of 17th and Market streets brave the storm that hit on Tuesday and yesterday. Slush made city streets difficult to navigate.

Allen Ruan/DP Staff Photographer

PAGE TWO



TODAY
High 27 Low 15
Mostly sunny

TOMORROW: Sunny | High 30
SATURDAY: Cloudy | High 36
SUNDAY: Snow showers | High 37

MONDAY: Word on the Walk | TUESDAY: Remember When... | WEDNESDAY: Best of the Blogs | **THURSDAY: In Focus** | FRIDAY: This Weekend

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The cold actually made me want to go out more because I was determined to warm up my girlfriend on Valentine’s Day.”
—Engineering senior A.J. Kaynatma, on this week’s snowstorm. See page 1

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

A photo accompanying yesterday’s Penn-Princeton basketball recap (“Not Even Close,” *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, 2/14/2007) miscaptioned referee Frank Sca- gliotta as Joe DeMayo.

Yesterday’s article about a Republican candidate in the Philadelphia mayoral race (“Running Republican in a Democratic race,” *DP*, 2/14/2007) misquoted Repub- lican ward leader Matthew Wolfe by claiming that the 27th Ward of Philadelphia had more Republicans than Democrats at one point during the 1980s. In fact, only certain divisions of the ward contained more Republicans than Democrats.

If you have a comment or question about the fairness or accuracy of a story, call Managing Editor Wil Hershner at (215) 898-6585 ext. 164, or send an e- mail to hershner@daily-pennsylvanian.com.

THIS ISSUE

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THE DP

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IN FOCUS | By Fred David



2/14/07 3:45 PM Delaware Ave. + Callowhill St, #16.3 1/800 sec
Summer seems far away as boats sit docked + empty on the Icy Delaware River near the Ben Franklin Bridge.

AROUND PENNSYLVANIA

Fattah proposes a study on driving fees

PHILADELPHIA — Car and business owners had some im- mediate gripes about a proposal to study a city driving fee.

U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah, one of five people seeking the Demo- cratic nomination for mayor in the May 15 primary, proposed a

study of a fee for driving in con- gested areas during peak hours, with the proceeds to be used to improve mass transit. “I just went to dinner for a friend and parked for maybe four hours,” said Eliza- beth Mooney, of southwest Phila- delphia.

“It cost me \$18. And now they want to put another charge on you? No, thanks.”

—AP

Nursing home charged with criminal neglect

CHESTER — The former nursing director of an assist- ed-living facility was accused of neglecting a patient’s head wound for so long that it filled with maggots, and then try- ing to conceal the poor care by altering records.

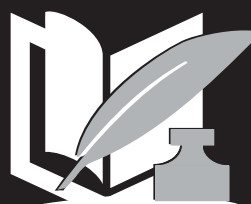
Authorities on Tuesday charged Donna Marie Camer- on, 39, of Aston, with criminal neglect, perjury and tamper- ing with records at St. James Retirement and Rehabilitation Center in Chester.

State regulators shut down the facility last year, citing un- sanitary conditions and alleged mistreatment of patients.

—AP

Thursday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Melissa Kirsch



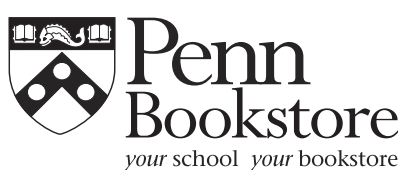
“The Girl’s Guide to Absolutely Everything”



“The Girl’s Guide to Absolutely Every- thing” is the perfect combination of ad- vice and been-there secrets for every one of life’s conundrums. Formerly a Senior Producer at Oxygen Media, and author of their “Ask Princess” advice column, Kirsch specializes in helping young women face the challenges of life in the real world.

“This is the first book to explain such criti- cal subjects as a Roth IRA and a bikini wax with equal clarity,” says Rosalind Wise- man, author of “Queen Bees and Wanna- bees.” “It’s funny, irreverent, wise, thor- ough, and empowering. “Women of any age will find this book incredibly helpful.”

Kirsch has written for “National Geo- graphic Traveler,” “Ladies’ Home Journal,” “Nerve,” and “Scientific American.” She teaches creative writing at both Williams and Amherst colleges. She received her B.A. from the University of Virginia.



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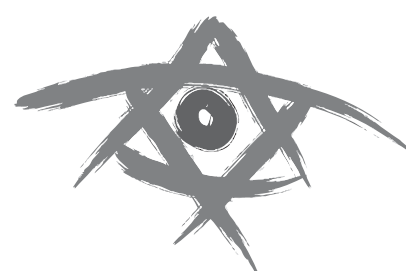
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Senior wins Gates for study in Cambridge

Alix Rogers receives scholarship for scientific research

By JIMMY TOBIAS
Staff Writer
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In the world of prestigious scholarships, Penn is back in the game.

As of last Sunday, Alix Rogers is representing Penn as the University's only winner of the Gates Cambridge Scholarship, which grants recipients one year of study and research at the University of Cambridge in England.

Rogers is Penn's 15th Gates winner since the Scholarship was created in 2000.

And though no Penn students received the Rhodes or the Marshall Scholarships this year, there's a reason why this College senior was chosen for the Gates.

Rogers' resume runs the gamut, from president of Penn's Bioethics Society and founder of Penn's Bioethics Journal to equestrian team member to Tri-Delta sister.

But it was Rogers' passion for bioethics that put her ahead of the applicants that applied from Penn.

After hearing about the cloned sheep Dolly at a young age, Rogers said she remembered being "fascinated by the new and pressing questions society faced as a whole."

With this award, Rogers, who will graduate with a double major in Health and Societies and Philosophy, will go to Cambridge in October. She will spend nine months there earning a master's in a program known as "the history, philosophy and sociology of science, medicine and technology."

"I'm interested in [using] ethics and public policy to guide scientific" advances, she said.

The scholarship, started from a \$210 million endowment given by Bill and Melinda Gates in 2000, is neither as old nor quite

A look back at 'Gates'

■ The Gates Cambridge Scholarship awards students with a year of study at England's Cambridge University

■ It is funded by a \$210 million endowment by Bill and Melinda Gates

■ Penn has produced 15 Gates recipients since the award's inception in 2000

as prestigious as the Rhodes or Marshall Scholarships — which no Penn students won this year — but it is certainly as competitive, said Arthur Casciato, the director of Penn's Center for Undergraduate Research and Fellowships, which provides advising for students interested in pursuing these types of scholarships.

"In terms of competitiveness, it is the third-most difficult to win," Casciato said. "The Gates Scholarship is the Rhodes of the 21st century."

There is no nomination process for the Gates scholarship, unlike the Rhodes or Marshall scholarships, but CURF encourages students to apply and helps them prepare for the interview process.

Roughly 600 students across the country applied for the scholarship; 124 were chosen as finalists, and 40 were awarded the scholarship.

Conversely, this year, the Rhodes awarded 32 scholarships to an applicant pool of 900.

Rogers said she became interested in applying for the scholarship after speaking to Casciato, who "heavily encouraged her to apply."

"The bar is so high. I didn't know how it would turn out," Rogers said. "But for some reason, they like me."

2006 College alumna Amelia Duffy-Tumasz — who applied for the Gates scholarship through CURF after graduating from the University — was named a finalist for the award.

Report: NYC law salaries on rise to \$190K

Recruiter says that starting law salaries in New York are on the rise, with no end in sight

By CLINT COHEN
Staff Writer
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A new report predicts that starting salaries for associates at top Manhattan law firms could reach \$190,000 by December, and one expert says they have no signs of stopping.

The 2007 Salary Guide — published by Robert Half Legal, a recruitment firm based in Menlo Park, Calif. — anticipates compensation increases to the tune of \$30,000 over current peak first-year salaries by the end of the year.

And the guide's expectations for a nearly 20-percent salary increase for first-year associates is not merely an optimistic guess, says Maura Mann, train-

ing and development manager at Robert Half Legal.

Students who earn their J.D., Mann explained, are far from constrained to the typical "partner track."

Today's law graduates have greater opportunities than ever to pursue other avenues outside of the traditional high-powered firms — becoming staff attorneys and in-house legal consultants, working in an "of-council" capacity or entering nontraditional or public-interest careers.

She added that, as more options become available for law-school graduates, firms will increasingly be competing for "a very select group of candidates."

"Firms will do what they think it takes to retain top talent because they don't want that top talent working for competitors," Mann said.

Increasing competition for a shrinking pool of talent among firms has thus turned newsworthy salary gains into a trend that Mann says may continue far into the future.

Salaries took their latest jump just in the last two weeks, said Penn Law career counselor Christine Fritton, with several New York firms moving their peak compensation from \$145,000 to \$160,000.

Fritton explained that, once a New York firm makes these kinds of salary increases, other major firms tend to follow suit rather quickly. When firm salaries begin to even out once again, an audacious firm will up the ante with another starting

salary raise, beginning the process all over again.

But this pattern isn't specific to New York firms — Fritton said Philadelphia firms follow these trends too, although most "will not go as high [with salaries] as the New York firms have gone."

She added that a starting salary deficit of \$25,000 or more versus top New York firms hasn't driven all Penn Law grads to Manhattan — 10 to 20 percent still stay in Philadelphia after graduation.

Penn Law student Aram Muradyan said the current trend of increasing salaries is obviously nice for potential graduates, but it's not the cash that drives students to pursue a law degree.

"I don't think I've met anyone who went to law school just for the money," he said.

Arguing the future of South St. Bridge

BRIDGE from page 1

The \$50 million project will close the bridge for 18 months while it is rebuilt.

Under the current plan, the bridge will feature nine-foot-wide pedestrian walkways and five-foot-wide bicycle lanes, directly adjacent to car lanes.

Construction is expected to begin in early spring 2008, chief bridge engineer John Lutz said. But talk of repair stretches back to 1991, when part of the bridge began to fracture. Since then, reconstruction has been repeatedly delayed.

Community leaders chided project managers at the meeting yesterday for failing to include residents' concerns when planning the re-construction of the bridge.

These concerns include the aesthetic quality of the bridge, access issues and the lack of a completed traffic survey prior to

the beginning of construction.

Philadelphia Democratic Committee member Alex Scroca also argued that, in the current model, pedestrians and bicyclists are put in harm's way, while others complained that the city had not been communicating properly.

"It's a typical bureaucratic response — nobody in City Hall is giving guidance or support," Philadelphia Inquirer architecture critic Ingra Saffron said in an interview yesterday. "I've been to two community meetings on this project. They could of had cotton in their ears."

From the University's standpoint, however, the city has been adequately handling the re-construction.

Office of the University Architect Principal Planner Mark Kocent said that Penn officials have taken part in the design process and are pleased with the result.

"It's a very contemporary-looking bridge," he said. "Within the constraints given to the design team with area, it's a dramatic improvement."

But Saffron begs to differ. "The government could've said, 'Let's make this a statement,'" she said. "But it's neither pleasant nor impressive."



Tiffany Ng/DP Staff Photographer

A bicyclist rides on the South Street Bridge. The bridge will be demolished this fall; residents worry about pedestrian issues during redevelopment.

Penn Weekend
hotspots

Free (or nearly free) things to do on campus this weekend
www.upenn.edu/calendar

Thursday, February 15

6PM - 8PM, 9PM - 11PM — **Teatron Presents: Monkey Business - A Night of David Ives' One Acts** [Houston Hall, 2nd Floor Auditorium]: \$7 with PennCard, \$10 without. Seduce your lover this Valentine season by making them laugh uproariously! Also Feb. 17 at 8:30pm.

8PM - 10PM — **Destination HipHop Presents: Press Play** [Annenberg Center, 37th and Walnut Streets, Harold Prince Theater]: \$7 Admission. Also Feb. 16 & 17 at 8pm.

9PM - 12AM — **Stouffer College House: Video Game Tournament** [3702 Spruce Street, Mayer Playroom]: Get your game on! Stouffer and the Residential Advisory Board are hosting tournaments for Madden and Dance Dance Revolution in Mayer Hall. There'll be free refreshments and prizes! Contact housman@wharton.upenn.edu for more information.

8PM - 12AM — **The Foundation and Bowerbird Present: PETER EVANS, SHOT X SHOT, and BRING IT INSIDE** [The Rotunda, 4014 Walnut Street]: \$5 admission. Peter Evans, solo trumpet. Shot X Shot is Dan Capecci (percussion), Matt Engle (bass), Bryan Rogers (tenor saxophone), and Dan Scofield (alto saxophone).

Friday, February 16

8PM - 10PM — **PENNaach Spring Show: NAACH on Demand** [Iron Gate Theatre, 37th and Chestnut]: All

Female South Asian Dance. \$10 at the door. Tickets: \$8 on the walk. Also Feb. 17th at 8pm.

8PM - 10PM — **The Foundation Presents the GATE Series for Experimental and Electronic music** [The Rotunda, 4014 Walnut Street]: Appearing this month: AIDAN BAKER (experimental guitar / drones), MIKRO-NESIA (dense glitch / ambient with live DSP processing), THE GREAT QUENTINI (homemade instruments / performance art).

9PM - 12AM — **Rodin College House: Glow Party** [3901 Locust Walk, Rooftop Lounge]: Glow in the dark Miniature Golf, Billiards, and Ping Pong. Come play some fun games that glow with our black lights!

Saturday, February 17

7PM - 12AM — **The Foundation Presents Philly Youth Poetry Slam** [The Rotunda, 4014 Walnut Street]: \$7 (\$5 with food or clothes for the needy). Youth must be 13-19 years of age to participate.

9PM - 12AM — **Ware College House: Bingo** [The Quad, McClelland Hall, North Lounge]: We will be playing bingo with gift certificates to local restaurants as prizes!

Sunday, February 18

7PM - 9PM — **Chinese New Year's Celebration** [Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street, Class of '49 Auditorium]: CSA presents delicious food, Penn Yo, Chinese Yo Yo performance, and more!

Don't miss **campusevents** on Monday! See the DP every Monday for a list of the week's activities.

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— Kenny Beck, WG'87 President — Wharton Club of New York

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More and more, office hours heading online

By JACOB SCHUTZ

Staff Writer
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On a busy night of studying, Mustafa Al-ammam was chatting on instant messenger.

But the College junior was not procrastinating or making plans to go to a frat party: He was chatting about an upcoming assignment with a professor.

"I never go to office hours," Al-ammam said. "Discussion boards are good — so is e-mail. Office hours are a last resort."

And Al-ammam isn't the only one finding alternative means of communication to talk to teachers.

An increasing number of students and professors say that, with the advent of 24-hour e-mail service, office hours are no longer as necessary as they once were.

"In general, in [the Political Science] Department, very few students take advantage of office hours," said Chairman Avery Goldstein.

Students, in turn, prefer the convenience of firing off a quick e-mail.

"I've never been to office hours," said College freshman Jason Awad. "I e-mail professors when I have a problem. It's a lot easier because most professors check their e-mail twice a day."

Goldstein said that the rise of e-mail may contribute a bit to the lack of students, but he doesn't see that rise as all bad.

"More students who would never bother otherwise [to talk to professors] will e-mail," he said.

Though the University does not require professors to hold office hours, most departments require their professors to hold

a certain number of open hours each week.

"We all have to have office hours," Arabic professor Emad Rushdie said of the Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations Department.

Still, students and professors say that there are times when office hours become more necessary and serve purposes that e-mails can't.

For Al-ammam, talking to a different professor in person became crucial when he was in a math class where equations were too complex to write in an e-mail.

Professors likewise often take advantage of e-mail to schedule meetings instead of having a set time each week to have open offices.

"I've done this myself during the years I am department chair, as it seems to work better than announcing hours that then need to be cancelled half the time," English Department Chairman Jim English wrote in an e-mail.

Political Science professor John DiIulio, who was unavailable for comment, takes the policy a step further.

He does not allow students to converse with him about his classes via e-mail; students must schedule in-person appointments with him via teaching assistants, according to a syllabus from one of DiIulio's political science classes last semester.

In the end, it seems, office hours aren't going anywhere anytime soon.

"I kind of prefer appointments, because if [office hours] are set, you may not be able to go," said College sophomore Bharat Moudgil.

As others' shrink, Wharton MBA size the same

Business schools nation-wide prepare to admit smaller number for incoming class

By MORDECHAI TREIGER

Staff Writer
treiger@sas.upenn.edu

The number of spots available at some of the top business schools in the country is dropping — but not at Wharton.

The Yale School of Management is planning for an incoming class of 195, compared to its 220-person class of 2008, and Stanford's Graduate School of Business is also aiming to scale back its class size by 20.

Wharton officials, however, say they're happy with the class size of 800 that they admit every year.

"Faculty ... believe that 800 is an optimal number, and, as such, we will remain at this level for the foreseeable future," Director of MBA Admissions Thomas Caleel wrote in an e-mail.

Officials at Yale and Stanford universities said their programs' reductions are due to curricular

changes.

"We will expand our class size again once the core curriculum has been in place for a few years," Yale SOM Director of Admissions Bruce DelMonico said.

Business experts pointed to other factors that may come into play when figuring out the class size of a given year.

Financial Times Business Education Editor Della Bradshaw called reducing class size "a virtuous cycle."

"If [MBA programs] are losing money, it makes a lot of sense to cut the class size and weed out the rubbish students," she wrote in an e-mail. "You lose less money, and you can do a better job in getting them good jobs."

Shores added that the increased number of applicants is the result of a cyclical process — when the economy is good,

the MBA is in high demand — and that it doesn't make sense to continuously adjust a system in flux.

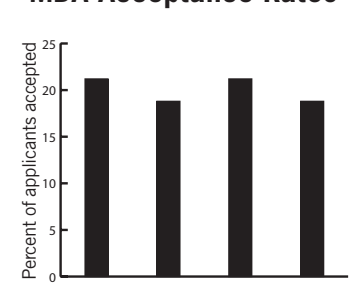
The decreasing availability of spots comes at a time when applications are up around the country, and these two factors are fueling increased competition among prospective MBA candidates.

According to the Graduate Management Admission Council, a Virginia-based organization that works with business schools, 65 percent of two-year full-time MBA programs, including Wharton's, reported increased application volumes in 2006; that trend is expected to continue this year.

"It is a very healthy and robust year," said Mae Jennifer Shores, senior associate director of Wharton's MBA admissions, of this year's applicant pool.

But despite the high number of applications — and reduced competition from other schools that are accepting fewer stu-

MBA Acceptance Rates



Class size remains constant at 800 students
Source: Mae Jennifer Shores

dents — Wharton is not expecting its incoming class' profile to be stronger than in past years.

"We always have an incredibly strong pool," Shores said. "You may get a little more diversity."

The University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, the only business school ranked above Wharton in Businessweek's 2006 ranking of MBA programs, also has no plans to change its class size of 550, said GSB spokesman Allan Friedman.

Woof, woof; click, click



Two dogs pull up short as a Penn robot, based on a basic model of a cockroach, walks toward them in Rittenhouse Square last Saturday. The inventors, robotics professors in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, were taking a survey of people's reactions to the hexapod robot.
Richard Liebowitz/DP Staff Photographer

For Penn Vet, \$3M in honor of Barbaro

BARBARO from page 1

search.

"Absolutely the most amazing tribute we could pay to Barbaro is to focus on laminitis and make some real progress," said Penn Vet Dean Joan Hendricks.

The gift will also endow a new faculty position in honor of Dean Richardson, the chief of surgery at Penn Vet who spent the last eight months providing intensive medical care for Barbaro.

The primary role of the position will be to head a program focusing on equine diseases, specifically laminitis — the hoof disease that eventually led doctors

to euthanize the Kentucky Derby winner two weeks ago.

It will likely be filled by a scientist outside of the University, Hendricks said.

"We actually need to bring in somebody new," she added. "We want the best possible scientist we can get to focus on this disease."

"It's a phenomenal gift because it'll have a lasting effect on our attempt to fight laminitis," Corinne Sweeney, hospital director at the New Bolton Center said.

Hendricks likewise expressed hope that future research at Penn Vet would eventually lead to a feasible cure for laminitis by exploring the realms of stem cells and molecular biology.

Richardson expressed gratitude for the honor, saying in a press release that "the Jacksons' remarkable philanthropy will translate into better outcomes for injured and ill horses in the future."

For capital campaign, quiet is best

CAMPAIGN from page 1

typically raise 40 to 60 percent, or a "significant percentage," of their target during the quiet phase.

The quiet phase is when "you need to find the big idea of the campaign," Strand said.

For Penn officials, that means making sure that the Universi-

ty's "priorities are resonating with our alumni and friends," Gutmann said.

She said those priorities include financial aid, faculty support and new facilities, including a planned college house on Hill Field and several such science buildings.

Gutmann said that specific programs like Penn Integrates Knowledge, which funds interdisciplinary professorships, have been particularly resonant with alumni because they can literally see the impact their donation makes with each new hire.

Strand likewise pointed out that these early pledges give do-

nors a personal stake in the fate of the campaign.

"It's a way of giving ownership to people who can make it work," Strand said.

In addition, the quiet phase is typically when the University receives several large gifts, said University Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations John Zeller.

These gifts include sizeable donations from Board of Trustees member George Weiss's \$14 million donation in fall 2005 and a \$12 million gift from David Silfen, also a Trustee, last March.

Another advantage of the quiet phase is that it allows a campaign to build momentum.

"It gives the university an opportunity to create a bandwagon effect," Strand said. "No one wants to participate unless it looks like it will be a success."

Strand added that the time also lets universities make sure their goals are economically realistic while using other institutions' goals to gauge their own.

"There certainly is a standard to meet," she said, although "it's not a bidding war to see who can raise the most."

Still, it's unlikely that the fundraising frenzy will ever stop.

"You're either in a campaign, planning a campaign or just finishing a campaign," Zeller said.

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Snow, sleet leave campus roads in mess

SNOW from page 1

Nor'easter.

Nor students, nevertheless, said that a little cold and mess wouldn't get in the way of their Valentine's Day plans.

Engineering senior A.J. Kaynama decided to brave the storm and take his girlfriend out for dinner, all in the name of love.

"The cold actually made me want to go out more because I was determined to warm up my girlfriend on Valentine's Day," he said.

Wharton senior Federica Padilla Sada, who spent the day in the cold selling roses for a Wharton Latino benefit, said the weather wouldn't stop her from enjoying a dinner downtown with her friends.

"Despite the snow and cold, I still love my friends," she said.

But while the snow and slush didn't keep many students in on Valentine's Day, problems started for many waking up for classes yesterday morning.

Many students complained that

high snow banks on the streets surrounding campus made them late for class.

For College and Wharton senior Mark Disston, it took one look outside to decide getting to his 11 a.m. class in Huntsman Hall wouldn't be an issue — he would sleep in.

"38th and Spruce is just like a slush pit," he said. "I don't know why they didn't plow anywhere."

When Disston did get up, a trip to Bui's Food Truck at 38th and Walnut streets was certainly in order to warm him up.

"I think when its cold and you go to Bui's and you get a nice hot bacon egg and cheese, it's totally better," he said.

It was a combination of slush and icy streets that made College sophomore Maura Cheeks's morning walk to an Annenberg class tougher than she would have expected.

"It was a pain. They should have plowed the streets earlier," she said, adding that she had to struggle to get to class on time from her house at the corner of 41st and Spruce streets.

But for others bogged down with exams and extracurricular commitments, true love would have to be found in the books.

"It's too cold, [and] I have a mid-term," said College sophomore Erin Chang, who planned to spend the slush-filled night studying.

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An accepted valentine



Taylor Howard/DP Senior Photographer

Penn's Glee Club performs Singing Valentines for Dean of Admissions Lee Stetson in honor of Valentine's Day. The Glee Club sang similar greetings to administration, faculty and students across campus to celebrate the national holiday.



Toby Hicks/DP Senior Photographer

The current liquor store on the 4900 block of Baltimore Avenue that has been blamed for many of the area's problems is set to be demolished to make way for a new liquor store down the street.

A little bottle of wine to spruce up an area

By MADELEINE KRONOVET
Staff Writer
kronovet@sas.upenn.edu

Sometimes, all it takes is a little chardonnay to get a neighborhood back on track.

Part of a larger revitalization of the area, demolition is set to begin on the current over-the-counter liquor store on the 4900 block of Baltimore Ave., which will be moved down the block and will re-open in late spring. The new liquor store will be much larger, have a larger selection and allow for customers to browse the selection instead of the current set-up, in which products are kept behind the counter.

"This will be a nice wine and spirits store that will serve to draw more costumers from the neighborhood," said Carolyn Hewson, director of Neighborhood Initiatives at University City District. "A broader audience is shopping on Baltimore Ave., and the new store reflects those changes."

The idea is to provide area residents with a place to buy higher-end liquor without having to go into Center City.

But the addition of the new liquor store has a more important benefit—hopefully ridding the area of the vagrancy that has accompanied the current Wine and Spirits Shoppe.

Dorothy Berlin, secretary on the Board of Directors for Cedar Park, said that people would often buy half-pint bottles of vodka from the store, walk across the street to Cedar Park and spend much of the day there drinking in public.

It often led, she said, to constant panhandling and public urination and ultimately deterred residents from using the park.

The Crossroads project, which began in 2003, is an effort by the Cedar Park Neighbors Community Association to improve the state of the park. But area leaders soon realized that renovating the liquor store and eliminating its supposed negative side effects was the first step in the process.

"We said, look, if we're gonna try to improve the park, we must do something about the liquor store," Berlin said. "It was just a bad scene."

Though Penn students rarely make their way that far west, especially to purchase alcohol, the block of 49th and Baltimore streets is undergoing many other positive changes.

A yoga studio, sign manufacturer and the Dock Street Brewing Co. pizzeria are all new businesses opening in June that are likely to draw residents to the area.

Poet graces listeners with rhythmic beats

Acclaimed writer Susan Howe recites poetry in 'celebration' of her lifetime achievements

By JULIE COHN
Contributing Writer
gamaill@sas.upenn.edu

Prize-winning poet Susan Howe appeared at the Kelly Writer's house yesterday for an exclusive poetry reading of her own works.

An author of several poetry publications, Howe opened the night with one of her most recent prose poems, "What is this Crackling of Voices in the Mind," in a style she described as "a Jonathan Edwards personal, conversion narrative."

Her second piece, "Thorow," was a retrospective piece about the '80s, inspired by Henry David Thoreau.

As Howe continued reading poetry that has attracted a large following over the years, the small room burst with listeners, some even sitting in the adjoining room to take in the low, melodious and deliberately varied rhythmic reading.

English professor Charles Ber-

nstein, who worked with Howe at the State University of New York in Buffalo and organized Howe's visit to Penn, called Howe "one of the greatest poets of the United States and of our history."

Bernstein invited the acclaimed poet "because of the significance of her work" and, in honor of her upcoming 70th birthday, "to celebrate her lifetime achievement and contribution to ... American Studies," he said.

Throughout the evening, Bernstein continued to sing Howe's praises.

"As you can hear from the reading tonight, she has really extended the way performance and sound can work in a poem in radically new ways."

Students, many of whom are in Bernstein's class, were also pleased with Howe's works.

"I was really impressed by the intensity [and] the shift in lightness between partial bits and complete bits," said Darcy Sebright, former Temple Univer-



Susan Howe, a nationally-acclaimed poet, recites original poetry at a crowded room in the Kelly Writer's House.

Anna Cororaton/DP Staff Photographer

sity English graduate student, of Howe's reading performance.

Ebony Collier, who used to take poetry classes at Temple University, likewise said that she's "seen Susan Howe read before, so [she] was eager to come."

Howe is the recipient of two American Book Awards from

The Before Columbus Foundation and, among other literary honors, the 1996 Guggenheim Fellowship.

Though she is planning on retiring soon, Howe currently sits as the Samuel P. Capen Chair of Poetry and the Humanities at the SUNY-Buffalo.

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OPINION

188 million

DAILY DIGITS

Estimated number of Valentine's Day cards exchanged across the United States each year. Source: U.S. Census Bureau

THE SPIN

For more from the 'DP' opinion blog, visit dailypennsylvania.com/spin

Excerpt of the day:

“Imagine winning a game of basketball, and tasting the steel of a pistol as a result.”
— Josh Stanfield

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Make your opinion heard by submitting letters to the editor or guest columns to *The Daily Pennsylvanian*

Letters to the editor must be fewer than 200 words and include the author's name, phone number and description of University affiliation. Guest columns must be fewer than 700 words. All submissions become property of the DP and are subject to editing for style, clarity and space concerns. Anonymous letters will be read, but not printed. The DP will print only one letter per author per month.

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EDITORIAL

Skidding on Walnut

Philadelphia did a poor job making campus streets driveable

It may have been a warm winter, but that doesn't excuse the city from being prepared to plough streets after the most recent snowfall.

As students walked to class yesterday, they had to dodge skidding cars and climb over mounds of piled-up snow just to reach the sidewalk.

Penn deserves praise for its quick cleanup of the snow across campus, especially for carving out paths between residential and academic buildings.

Many professors and staff decided the trip wasn't worth it

But while students could comfortably walk to class, many professors and staff who commute decided — understandably — that the trip wasn't worth

the effort and risk.

The longer the city waits to plough the streets, the more slippery they'll become, posing even greater dangers to drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians alike. While there is no snow headed this way in the immediate future, a re-evaluation of how the city handles major snowfalls is in order.

EDITORIAL | FOLLOW UP

On Feb. 9, the city's Democratic party voted to endorse Bob Brady for mayor.

The endorsement is loaded with controversy — not only is Brady chairman of the organization, but it is the first time the party has endorsed a candidate in 35 years.

There is a clear conflict of interest, and Brady should have stepped down when he announced his candidacy.

However, regardless of any personal involvement, there is a reason why the practice was abandoned for so long: Whoever is elected will already know which city leaders supported him and which didn't, fracturing a City Hall that is desperately in need of unity.

As stated in previous DP editorials, Brady represents a step backward for Philadelphia, and this most recent occurrence only serves to reinforce this.

OPINION ART | JOANNE TONG

You know you're from Penn if...



Joanne Tong is a Wharton junior from Manila, Philippines. Her e-mail address is tong@dailypennsylvania.com.

FLASH GORDON | MARA GORDON

Ignoring humor-gone-wrong

Criticism for politically incorrect comments deflects attention away from the real issues they address

Far from a vile act, rape is a magical experience that benefits society as a whole ... If it weren't for rape, Western Civilization might not exist as we know it today.

But you never thought you'd see these words on the hallowed pages of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*.

Luckily, they aren't mine. They're part of a joke column written by John Petroski, an opinion editor at the *Recorder*, the oh-so-politically-correct student newspaper at Connecticut Central State University.

Petroski published the column — eloquently titled “Rape Only Hurts if You Fight It” — last week. Within a few short days, the kid had already been crucified in media outlets across the country.

Students at CCSU rallied in protest last Thursday, calling for the resignation of Petroski and other top editors at the *Recorder*. Pride — CCSU's gay and lesbian advocacy group — also had some more specific demands: a refund of women's student fees for the semester, for example, and that Petroski participate in a rape prevention program.

The whole shebang that followed is exactly what you'd expect: the university's president issued a statement condemning the topic but affirming Petroski's right to free speech and CCSU's student government held a forum for discussion.

The story is all over the local news, and as of Tuesday, had made it as far as CNN.

Petroski, of course, apologized. “It was a stupid thing to do and a stupid topic to even tread on, and I apologize to everyone I've hurt,” he wrote. “I should have

used a much less touchy pseudo-subject to do this with. Like animal rights or something like that.”

He sure sounds sorry.

But even if his apology rings a little bit false it's not clear he needs to be doing it.

Petroski's is the latest in several recent cases of humor-gone-wrong on college campuses, cases gobbled up by cable news channels and bloggers all over cyberspace.

My friends from Tufts University and I compared public relations debacles from our respective schools a couple months ago.

Here in Philadelphia, we had right-wingers calling for Penn President — and apparent terrorist sympathizer — Amy Gutmann to step down.

In Boston, another holiday-themed satire enraged liberals instead. A conservative campus publication at Tufts printed a Christmas carol mocking affirmative action:

“O Sing, gospel choirs,
We will accept your children,
No matter what your grades are, F's, D's, or G's,
Give them all privileged status; We will welcome all.

O come let us accept them,
O come let us accept them,
O come let us accept them,
Fifty-two black freshmen.”

My friends from Tufts told me the incident generated more news coverage for their school than they had ever seen. Like all of us at Penn last November, my friends suffered through well-intentioned town meetings, public apologies and an endless stream of stories in their campus paper and on cable TV channels.



Mara Gordon is a College junior from Washington. Her e-mail address is gordon@dailypennsylvania.com. *Flash Gordon* appears on Thursdays.

All this for some people who thought they'd challenge the politically correct establishment and ended up sticking their feet in their mouths.

It's not that we need to lighten up. These jokes are rude, they're crass, they're offensive. They make a mockery of very serious issues. They are not particularly funny, even to those raised in the South Park school of humor.

But ultimately, they're a huge waste of our time.

In the five minutes it took you to read this far, an average of 6.5 women were raped in the United States. In the time it took students at CCSU to organize a rally against Petroski's column last week, countless others were attacked. That's what we should be fighting against, not some student with bad judgement about humor.

The same goes for us here at Penn. With all the energy they devoted to accusing Gutmann of being anti-Israel last fall, those right-wing groups probably could have solved the crisis in the Middle East themselves.

It's tragic that it takes scandals like these to get college students riled up. Where are the anti-rape workshops and the protests about affirmative action when there isn't a media frenzy?

Petroski, Engineering junior and would-be Halloween terrorist Saad Saadi and the editors at Tufts who let that Christmas carol get through — they aren't the real problem. They're just distracting us from it.

STRAIGHT TO HELL | ALEX WEINSTEIN

Penn's most illustrious alum — it's not Ben

It's about time the Penn community recognized that there is a former president in the ranks of its many celebrated alumni

He was the son of a Founding Father, a general in the Indian Wars and in the War of 1812, Governor of the Indian Territory and a Representative and later a Senator from Ohio. And on a March morning in 1841, in our nation's capital, William Henry Harrison was inaugurated “ninth President of these United States!”

Harrison was born and attended college in Virginia. He fought Indians in Ohio and Indiana. He defeated Tecumseh in Canada. He was foreign minister to Colombia. And he spent many years in Washington.

But as rich as this experience was, Harrison's life was defined and forever altered by the time he spent in Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, at Penn.

It's true. “Old Tippacano” was a Quaker, a med student, and a Sigma Nu (Class of 1791 ... Who said Sigma Nu never had any cool guys?).

Many details of Harrison's Red and Blue period are highly contested. University Archivist Mark Frazier Lloyd believes Harrison “did not graduate. He was only here for about six months — one semester — and then he dropped out.”

Even if Lloyd is telling the truth, there would be only one member of the “USPs from UP” Facebook group, and we've abandoned him. We've left Harrison in the freezing rain of forgotten heroes

without his hat and coat.

And in his place, Penn celebrates a man who liked kites. A man who wore glasses. A man whose close friends once found his stench so repulsive that they asked him to leave their home after only three days.

So what if he invented electricity? Ben Franklin, Mr. “I'm a renowned author, inventor, politician, philosopher,

publisher, scientist, civic activist and diplomat who signed all four founding documents of the United States and created two universities, including this one” is stealing the lime-light from our true star.

Penn has ignored President Harrison when they should claim him with pride.

But, “what's the purpose of promoting the Harrison legacy?” inquired Marie Sullivan, a sophomore in the College, as she tried to run away from my tape recorder.

Marie, Harvard may have an Adams, an Adams, a Hayes, a Roosevelt, a Roosevelt and a Kennedy. Harvard may even have a Bush. But Penn has William Henry Harrison, a man-god.

His name is never spoken.

Struggling to find something to do on a classless Tuesday, and trying to give Harrison his due, I contacted Penn's administration. My noble effort, however, was thwarted.

President Gutmann never answered. Dean Stetson was “unable to comment.” The medical school didn't reply. No one would talk to me in a serious manner.

“I've gotten a lot of dumb calls from the DP but this is without doubt the dumbest,” said Mike Mahoney, spokesman for Penn Athletics.

We've left Harrison in the freezing rain of forgotten heroes without his hat and coat

I was stunned at my sour reception, and searched for an explanation. First, I thought that Penn, a liberal, elite, ivory-towered intelligencia farm for card-carrying Democratic voters, was anti-Harrison because it's anti-Whig. But though it was certainly plausible, something still did not sit right.

Suddenly, a vision! A vision of a mourning nation, of a lost dream, of a fallen leader. In my mind I saw President Harrison, lying dead of pneumonia only a month after taking the oath of office. And then, like Notsradamus, I realized the terrible truth.

For almost 170 years, the University of Pennsylvania has been conspiring to hide its roll in the death of the ninth President of the United



Alex Weinstein is a College senior from Bridgeport, W.Va. His e-mail is weinstein@dailypennsylvania.com. *Straight to Hell* appears on Thursdays.

States.

“Harrison went to the med school, right?” reasoned College senior Emily Goldman. “Then, 50 years later he dies from pneumonia. Why? Because the then-68 year old doesn't wear a hat or coat during his two-hour, 8,400-word presidential address in the freezing March rain.

“I think it's safe to say, without spreading libel, that the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine assassinated William Henry Harrison.”

Every staff member of this university is implicated in the murder, from President Gutmann to Mark “Cover-up” Lloyd.

Do not think you will escape justice. You will be made to pay.

President Harrison, a man whose legend flows through American folklore like ethics through Wharton grads, died 164 years, nine months and 12 days ago today. He was a student killed by his teachers.

His dying words were “Sir, I wish you to understand the true principles of the government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more.”

And in his last breath, “Et tu, Penne?”

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Kosovo's independence denied

Serbian parliament rejects a United Nations plan that would grant province autonomy

By **DUSAN STOJANOVIC**
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Serbia — Serbia's parliament yesterday overwhelmingly rejected a U.N. plan that would give virtual independence to the breakaway province of Kosovo.

The rejection sends a strong signal that Serbia will be unlikely to compromise over its southern province, meaning a resolution to the dispute over Kosovo's final status will probably have to be imposed by the U.N. Security Council.

The proposal, drawn up by U.N. envoy Martti Ahtisaari, does not explicitly call for Kosovo's independence, but envisions granting the province its own flag, anthem, army, constitution and the right to apply for membership in international organizations.

Serbian President Boris Tadic told the parliament that the plan "essentially opens the way for an independent Kosovo, which is a violation of the essential principles of the U.N. charter that guarantees inviolability of internationally recognized states."

The plan was rejected by a vote of 255-15. Tomislav Nikolic, a leader of the ultranationalist Serbian Radical Party that controls parliament, said "no one can create a new country on Serbia's territory without Serbia's consent."

But Kosovo's Prime Minister Agim Ceku said Serbia's views would have no impact on the province's future status. "What matters is what the European Union and the international community are saying, and not what Belgrade is saying," he said.

Kosovo has been a U.N. protectorate since 1999 when NATO bombing halted former President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists in the province. Nearly 10,000 ethnic Albanians were killed in the onslaught, and almost 1 million were forced to flee their homes.

Belgrade has offered broad autonomy for Kosovo, which it considers the medieval cradle of its statehood. But Kosovo Albanians, which account for 90 percent of the population, demand complete secession.



Kosovo Albanian activists of a Kosovo youth group march during the funeral on Monday for a man killed in clashes with the police.

WORLD BRIEFING

UNITED NATIONS

Sharapova named goodwill ambassador

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Top-ranked women's tennis player Maria Sharapova was named a goodwill ambassador for the U.N. Development Program yesterday and immediately donated \$100,000 to aid recovery from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, which touched her own family.

The Russian-born Sharapova, 19, told a packed news conference at U.N. headquarters that her work for the poverty-fighting agency will have a special focus on helping the area affected by the world's worst nuclear accident.

Sharapova's father and pregnant mother fled the city of Gomel in Belarus — about 80 miles north of Chernobyl — shortly before she was born in Nyagan, Siberia.

TANZANIA

Anglican church meets, discusses rift

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Leaders of the world's 77 million Anglicans opened a crucial meeting yesterday as the church struggles to reconcile Scripture and homosexuality, with the American wing coming under increasing pressure to reconsider its stance on gays.

Splits between Anglican liberals and conservatives have been growing for years, but reached a crisis in 2003 when the Episcopal Church — the U.S. wing of the global Anglican Communion — consecrated its first openly gay bishop, Gene Robinson.

Canon Jim Rosenthal, a spokesman for the Anglican Communion, said the debate over the rift is expected to be highly charged. "The basic issue here is what to do about those who decided they don't want to stay in the main Anglican body," he said.

GERMANY

U.S., Britain rank low for child welfare

BERLIN (AP) — The United States and Britain ranked at the bottom of a U.N. survey of child welfare in 21 wealthy countries that assessed everything from infant mortality to whether children ate dinner with their parents or were bullied at school.

The Netherlands, followed by Sweden, Denmark and Finland, finished at the top of the rankings, while the U.S. was 20th and Britain 21st, according to the report released yesterday by UNICEF in Germany.

One of the study's researchers, Jonathan Bradshaw, said children fared worse in the U.S. and Britain — despite high overall levels of national wealth — because of greater economic inequality and poor levels of public support for families.

CANADA

Parliament forces Kyoto legislation

TORONTO (AP) — Opposition members of Parliament forced through legislation yesterday that requires the Conservative government to meet its stiff commitments under the Kyoto accord to combat global warming.

The Tories have suggested the government would simply ignore the bill if it became law, but constitutional experts have said the government must respect laws passed by Parliament.

The bill passed 161-113 in the House of Commons and is expected to swiftly pass through the Senate, which is dominated by Liberals. That would leave Prime Minister Stephen Harper in the sticky situation of either respecting the Kyoto accord or facing a possible vote of no-confidence.

Bomb kills 11 Iranian soldiers near

By **ALI AKBAR DAREINI**
The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — A car bomb killed 11 members of Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards on yesterday in the deadliest attack in years near the Pakistani border, and Iran accused the United States of backing militants to destabilize the country.

A Sunni Muslim militant group called Jundallah, or God's Brigade, which has been blamed for past attacks on Iranian troops, claimed responsibility for the bombing, according to the semi-

official Fars news agency.

An al Qaeda-linked group of the same name has carried out attacks in neighboring Pakistan. Iranian officials say the militants in southeast Iran find a safe haven in Pakistan, but it is not clear whether the two groups are connected. Pakistani officials say they are not.

The blast represented a sharp flare-up of violence in the remote southeast corner of Iran, near Pakistan and Afghanistan, that has long been plagued by lawlessness. The area is a key crossing point for opium from Afghanistan

and often sees clashes between police and drug gangs.

At the same time, Jundallah has waged a low-level insurgency in the area, led by Abdulmalak Rigi, a member of Iran's ethnic Baluchi minority, a community that is Sunni Muslim and is present in Pakistan and Afghanistan. Rigi has said his group is fighting for the rights of impoverished Sunnis under Iran's Shiite government.

Five of those behind yesterday's explosion were arrested, Soltan Ali Mir, a local Interior Ministry official, told the official

Islamic Republic News Agency. The Fars news agency reported four arrested and cited officials saying they were not Iranian citizens.

Iranian officials blamed "insurgents" and "terrorists" for yesterday's bombing — and accused the United States of backing them to sow instability in Iran.

"This was done by a group that gets support from America," the Islamic Republic News Agency said, quoting unidentified officials.

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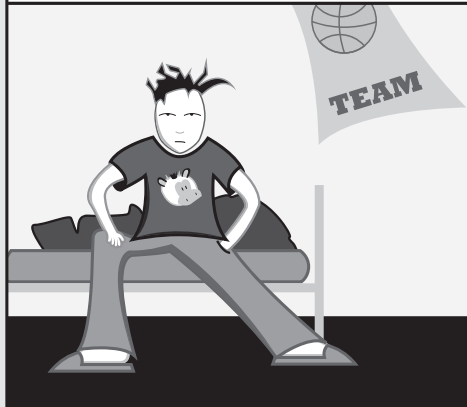


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WORLD BRIEFING

CALIFORNIA

Judge: Falun Gong banned from parade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Followers of the Falun Gong spiritual movement did not suffer discrimination when it was barred from marching in a Chinese New Year Parade funded by the city, a judge ruled yesterday.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce excluded Falun Gong from last year's parade and this year's on March 3 because Falun Gong previously violated a ban on political activity.

Superior Court Judge Patrick Mahoney agreed with the Human Rights Commission's conclusion that the business organization was within its rights to keep Falun Gong out of the parade.

The spiritual movement challenged the city's funding of the event. The city contributes \$77,000 of the parade's \$800,000 budget, plus police protection.

NEW YORK

Stocks set new highs after Bernanke speech

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrials set a new high yesterday when stocks extended their gains for a second day after Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told a Senate panel the economy should grow modestly this year and that he expects inflation will continue to ease.

The combined gains over the past two days were the Dow's biggest since Aug. 15-16.

Wall Street, which had faced some concern about whether Bernanke might sound a hawkish note on inflation, welcomed his benign remarks. While investors might debate whether the Fed will lower short-term interest rates later this year, Wall Street appeared more confident the central bank was at least likely to leave rates unchanged, as it has in recent meetings.

NEW YORK

Anne Frank's father's letters are released

NEW YORK (AP) — Anne Frank's father tried to arrange U.S. visas for his family before they went into hiding, but his efforts were hampered when Allied and Axis countries tightened immigration policies, according to papers released yesterday.

Otto Frank also sent desperate letters to friends and family in the U.S. pleading for help with immigration costs as the family tried to escape the Nazi-occupied Netherlands.

"I would not ask if conditions here would not force me to do all I can in time to be able to avoid worse," Otto Frank wrote to his college friend Nathan Straus in April 1941. "It is for the sake of the children mainly that we have to care for. Our own fate is of less importance."

WASHINGTON

New coin features George Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington's birthday celebration will have a golden tinge this year. Millions of new gold-colored dollar coins bearing the first president's likeness are being introduced in time for the festivities.

The question is whether people will reject them as they did the two previous \$1 coins.

U.S. Mint officials are hoping they have overcome the problems that doomed the Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea dollars. Coin experts are skeptical.

The new \$1 coins, the first in a series featuring four presidents a year, were to go into circulation today, just before next week's President's Day celebrations.

Learning from past mistakes, the Mint is making sure the coins will be widely available so people will not be disappointed when they show up at banks looking for the coins.

Spreading a little holiday cheer



Tim Dunn greets students at Spokane Falls Community College with a "Happy Valentine's Day" yesterday in Spokane, Wash.

Al Franken to run for Senate

By PATRICK CONDON
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Al Franken announced yesterday that he will run for the Senate in 2008, making it clear that the comedian and author of *Rush Limbaugh Is A Big Fat Idiot* wants to be taken seriously as a political figure.

Franken said he would seek the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican incumbent Norm Coleman and immediately acknowledged the doubts voters may have about electing a former *Saturday Night Live* performer.

"Minnesotans have a right to be skeptical about whether I'm ready for this challenge, and to wonder how seriously I would

take the responsibility that I'm asking you to give me," Franken said in a video on his Web site.

"I want you to know: Nothing means more to me than making government work better for the working families of this state, and over the next 20 months, I look forward to proving to you that I take these issues seriously," he said.

Franken's announcement came on the final day of his show on the liberal radio network Air America. His decision instantly makes him a serious contender and brings national attention to the race. He said he supports universal health care, greater efforts to find alternative energy sources and stronger congressional oversight of the executive branch.

Franken had been considering a run since 2003. He said several weeks ago that he would leave Air America and privately told prominent Democrats about his plans to seek office.

His name is well-known, and Franken is likely to be well-funded, but he's expected to be challenged by several other Democrats, including wealthy trial attorney Mike Ciresi. Franken said he would abandon his campaign if Democratic activists decide to support another candidate in the primary.

His candidacy will also test whether Minnesotans are in the mood for another celebrity-turned-politician, after the 1999-2003 governorship of former pro wrestler Jesse Ventura.

Libby trial testimony coming to a close

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Once expected to rival the courtroom dramas of Watergate and Iran-Contra, the trial of former White House aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby neared a quick, unsensational close yesterday.

Libby's attorneys rested a truncated defense after the judge barred much of their classified evidence because Libby decided not to testify in his perjury trial. Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald wrapped up the government's rebuttal in minutes.

On Tuesday, the jury will return to hear closing arguments over whether the former chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney lied to the FBI and a grand jury about whether he leaked to reporters in 2003 that Valerie Plame, the wife of prominent Iraq war critic Joseph Wilson, worked for the CIA.

The trial fell well short of the Watergate and Iran-Contra trials that riveted the nation's attention. Defense attorneys decided not to call the two biggest witnesses they had dangled in pretrial proceedings: Libby and his former boss Cheney.

In 14 days of testimony, the trial never filled an overflow courtroom, with a video hookup, to handle the crowds expected — particularly for the cross-examination of Libby and Cheney.

Nevertheless, testimony showed that Cheney was intimately involved on a daily basis in July 2003 in rebutting Wilson's allegations that President Bush had lied about intelligence to push the nation into war with Iraq.

The 95-word measure adds that "Congress and the American people will continue to support and protect the members of the United States armed forces who are serving or who have served bravely and honorably in Iraq."



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As freshman step in, Naeve steps it up

OPP SPOT from page

“getting better every day.” Naeve now stands as one of the Big Red’s three captains and one of its key starters. On a team with a backcourt that relies heavily on freshmen, he is the only veteran presence making a consistent contribution to the Big Red.

The Miles, Iowa native averages 9.1 points per game, fourth on his team. He is shooting a respectable 50.3 percent, and dishes out about one assist per game.

It is on defense, however, where Naeve really makes his mark.

Naeve’s rebounding is among the best in the league. His 7.5 per game represents about a quarter of his team’s total boards, and is behind only Harvard’s inactive Brian Cusworth and Penn’s Mark Zoller in the league. Naeve has

41 of his team’s 68 blocks, and is far and away the active league leader, with 16 more than Dartmouth’s Alex Barnett, the next-closest player.


His contributions on both sides of the ball have left their mark in the box score. Naeve has four double-doubles, tied for third-most of any player in the league. But they have also made quite an impression on his coach.

“I don’t know if there is a better all-around center in the league at this point in his career,” Donahue told *The Cornell Daily Sun* earlier in the season. “Some may be better offensively, but with his ability to do a lot of different things in this league, he is a pretty special player for us.”

Part of the reason for Naeve’s defensive ability comes from his size. He was already big by Ivy League standards when he was a freshman, at 6-foot-9 and 220 pounds. Since then, however, he’s worked to become even more imposing.

“I’ve gotten a ton stronger, ... and now I’m 6-10 and 240,” Naeve said. “It’s helped me a ton in all aspects of my game.”

OPPONENT SPOTLIGHT



Andrew Naeve

High School: East Central HS

Year: Senior


Height: 6-10

Weight: 242

Position: F/C

■ One of Cornell’s three captains, Naeve can block shots on the strong or weak side, currently leading the Ivies with just under two per game.

■ Also puts up 9.1 points and 7.5 rebounds per game



But despite all of his achievements, one of his primary goals has still eluded him.

“We haven’t won an Ivy League title yet. That’s the only thing I’ve wanted to accomplish,” Naeve said.

With the Big Red heading to the Palestra this Saturday only half a game behind Penn, he still may have a shot at that title.

Miller’s V-Day gift of choice: Starbucks

M. HOOPS NB from page 12

“Our mindset once we got in the league is that we wanted to focus on defense,” senior Mark Zoller said.

The Quakers have done a good job challenging shots and it has shown in the opponents’ shooting percentages. In its last three games, Penn has held teams to 33.5 percent from the field and an even better 21.4 percent on three-point shooting.

Last season, Penn held nine teams to under 40 percent shooting from the field. This season the Quakers have pulled the trick seven times in 23 games.

New faces. Over the weekend, Miller seemed to be making a concerted effort to play as many players as possible. Against Dartmouth, the five starters played 65 percent of the minutes, with only Ibrahim Jaaber playing more than 30.

Against Harvard, in a slightly closer game, it was 72 percent. But against Princeton Tuesday night, the five starters played 82 percent of the minutes.

It was the five starters, though, who were on the floor for the decisive 12-0 run by Penn that put the game away.

Miller said he is trying to experiment to get more players to be more consistent, but he still has to win the game, and therefore in crunch time puts in the players who have been playing well.

“Ideally we’d like a better balance with our minute distribution,” he said.

Freshman guard Darren Smith has been the fifth starter in the last three games, and has performed well, especially on defense.

Smith said that while his confidence is always high, he gets into a better rhythm when he is a starter.

“Of course starting makes it a little easier,” Smith said.



Fred David/DP Senior Photographer

Senior forward Mark Zoller scored 17 points on Tuesday against Princeton. As Penn’s offense has waned in the Ivies, its defense has improved.

rival is tied for the Quakers’ second best ever (with a 9-2 run between 1906-1911) behind only an 11-game win streak from 1933 to 1938.

Princeton’s best stretch is a 12-1 run between 1963 and 1969.

Spread the love. Miller said he had no special plans for Valentine’s Day yesterday, saying only that he bought his wife a mug from Starbucks that she can then give him while he watches

hoops film. But Miller said that Valentine’s Day, like any day in his family, is better after a victory.

“She really likes it when we win because everyone in the family’s happier,” he said.

Smith had no plans for last night other than “practicing hard today.”

Meanwhile, Zoller said that he was “going out” for the holiday, another blow to his many female admirers on campus.

Under Scott, a sudden fall from grace

LEVINE from page 12

there all along.

Maybe that fundamental center was Noah Levine, gone after weeks as a freshman. Maybe the shooter was Max Schafer, a John Thompson III recruit who left Scott’s system. Or maybe it was Blake Wilson, who left for St. Joseph’s after one semester in Orange and Black.

Maybe they all went the way of Harrison Schaan and Patrick Ekeruo, leaving a team that’s had more defections than the Cuban baseball squad.

Those guys are probably planning to form their own summer league team now, and they might even score 50 points in a game once or twice.

It’s astounding what this

program has turned into in three years. Just listen to more from Scott after the game.

We’re just going to keep working on getting better at what we do.

Keep working on guys being able to finish plays, make a lay-up, make a shot, make a post move.

Never mind not being Senator Bradley’s Final Four team or the No. 5 seed in the Tournament from 1998.

This isn’t even the 6-8 mess he created out of an Ivy champion with four returning starters.

This version of the Tigers needed double overtime at home against Harvard to avoid going 0-for-the-first-half.

For Joe Scott, fifth-grade basketball coach, it’s not about the end result.

For Joe Scott, Division I basketball coach, it may be just about the end.

Zachary Levine is a senior mathematics major from Delmar, N.Y., and is former Sports Editor of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. His e-mail address is zlevine@sas.upenn.edu.

DP IVY RANKINGS

Quakers widen gap, Big Red gain ground

Penn widened its lead over second-place Yale in this week’s *Daily Pennsylvanian* Ivy Rankings.

The change at the top reflects the standings, in which Yale and Cornell now sit a half-game behind Penn after the Big Red won their showdown

with the Elis in Ithaca, N.Y.

But for the second week in a row, the Quakers did not garner a unanimous vote.

Elsewhere in the league, Harvard stayed put at fifth place — although its poll results suffered — despite dropping its last two games at Princeton and Penn.

The Tigers remain mired in last place after dropping a 48-35 decision at the Palestra.

In the women’s rankings, Penn fell from fourth to sixth after the Quakers suffered a convincing road sweep at Harvard and Dartmouth.

Those two schools still lead the rest of the pack in the women’s rankings by a considerable margin. Cornell and Yale both leapfrogged Penn this week as well, and the top three schools shuffled around atop the rankings.

Men							
Rank	Team	Previous	Overall	Ivy	Poll	Computers	Final
1	PENN	1	15-8	6-1	100.00 (9)	100	100
2	Yale	2	10-11	6-2	84.62 (1)	83.35	85.11
3	Cornell	3	13-9	6-2	84.62	78.56	83.57
4	Columbia	4	13-9	4-4	61.54	72.72	67.51
5	Harvard	5	10-12	3-5	41.03	68.10	54.05
6	Dartmouth	7	8-13	3-5	41.03	60.66	51.22
7	Brown	6	7-16	2-6	32.05	65.90	47.35
8	Princeton	8	10-11	1-6	16.67	68.61	39.25

Women							
Rank	Team	Previous	Overall	Ivy	Poll	Computers	Final
1	Harvard	2	8-12	6-1	100.00 (7)	95.24	97.90
2	Dartmouth	3	11-10	5-2	96.00 (2)	100	97.60
3	Princeton	1	10-11	4-3	72.00	90.85	79.30
4	Cornell	5	9-12	5-3	74.67 (1)	86.33	79.18
5	Yale	6	11-11	4-4	50.67	95.95	68.62
6	PENN	4	8-12	3-4	42.67	88.88	61.13
7	Brown	7	4-18	2-6	29.33	82.86	50.80
8	Columbia	8	5-17	1-7	14.67	79.62	40.54

ABOUT THESE RANKINGS: The *Daily Pennsylvanian* ranks the Ivy League basketball teams based on the following factors: a DP sportswriters’ poll, the Pomeroy Rankings (men only), and Jeff Sagarin’s computer rankings.

BIG 5 BRIEFS

Explorers get payback for earlier drubbing

Darnell Harris scored 19 of his team-high 24 points in the second half to lead La Salle to a 77-72 win over city rival Temple last night.

Kimmani Barrett scored 19 and Paul Johnson added 13 for the Explorers (10-16, 3-9 Atlantic 10), who used a 9-2 run late in the game to snap a five-game losing streak.

Mark Tyndale tied a career high with 27 points for the Owls (11-13, 5-6). Dionte Christmas, the Atlantic 10’s leading scorer, added 16 points for Temple but fouled out with 1:37 remaining. Dion Dacons and Dustin Salisbury each had 10 points for the Owls.

The Explorers and the Owls exchanged the lead eight times in the second half before Rodney Green’s pull-up jumper with 3:25 remaining gave La Salle a 67-66 lead, one they would not relinquish. The Owls outscored La Salle in the paint 38-22, but only connected on 6-of-28 three-point attempts.

The Explorers, who shot 44 percent from the field, led 39-36 at halftime.

Temple scored seven of the first nine points of the second half to take a 43-41 lead. Harris hit back-to-back three-pointers to give La Salle a 47-43 lead with 16:49 remaining. The Owls beat the Explorers by 22 points only 10 days ago.

victory over George Washington last night.

Calathes also set a school free-throw record at Saint Joseph’s (15-10, 7-4 Atlantic 10) by making 38 straight before finally missing last night. Delonte West held the previous mark by getting 37 in a row in 2003-04.

Damian Hollis had a career-high 14 points and Maureece Rice also had 14 for the Colonials (15-8, 6-5), who lost their fourth in a row.

After a three-point play by Rob Diggs gave George Washington a 52-49 lead with 6:03 to play, Calathes made one foul shot, but missed the second to end his streak. However, Ahmad Nivins rebounded the ball and converted a three-point play. Govens then drained a three-pointer, and four straight points by Nivins completed the 10-0 run.

The Colonials closed to within 59-56 at the 2:05 mark, but two free throws by Govens with 57 seconds remaining sealed the victory.

After hitting a couple of three-pointers to open the game, the Bearcats (10-15, 1-10) were completely overwhelmed by the Wildcats. They had an 11 minute, 35 second scoreless drought in the first half, going 0-for-8 with 10 turnovers over an 18-possession span that turned this one into an early blowout.

John Williamson scored 15 points for the Bearcats, who lost their seventh straight game. There’s little chance the Bearcats will make the 12-team field for the Big East tournament, and they’re headed for their worst finish since they went 11-17 under coach Tony Yates in 1987-88.

Even with a late tipoff and plenty of empty seats, Nardi and the Wildcats came out with their normal spark. He made his first four three-pointers and Villanova raced to a 22-6 lead.

The Wildcats blew this game open with defense, too. They pressured, trapped and harassed the Bearcats every which way they turned. Curtis Sumpter made a hustling, diving stab for the ball at halfcourt that he fed to Bilal Benn for a fastbreak layup.

The Bearcats had 12 turnovers in the first half that the Wildcats converted into 17 points. One errant pass even bounced into the waiting hands of Villanova coach Jay Wright. Unlike the bumbling Bearcats, Wright held on to the ball.

Calathes sets record for FTs in Hawks win

Pat Calathes scored 17 points and Darrin Govens added 16 in leading Saint Joseph’s to a 62-56

‘Nova thumps Cincy for fourth straight

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Mike Nardi scored 16 points and Villanova used a 22-0 run against overmatched Cincinnati in a 64-48 win last night.

Dante Cunningham scored 11 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the Wildcats (18-7, 6-5 Big East). Villanova made the most of a soft stretch in its schedule, and will take a four-game winning streak into its game Saturday against No. 14 Georgetown.




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Penn looks for first top relay finish

SWIMMING from page 12

accept that.” Besides perennial favorites Princeton and Harvard, who have won the last seven and all but four Ivy League Championships since 1988, Yale and Columbia should be heavy competition for the Quakers. In dual meets the Quakers were 1-3 against these four teams, with the sole win coming against the Lions.

The three teams to which Penn fell finished in the top three in the regular season meets and the Quakers finished

fourth. The Tigers (9-1, 6-0) beat out the Crimson (7-2, 6-1) and the Elis (8-2, 5-2). Harvard's sole loss was to the Tigers, and Yale only lost to the two teams above them.

In addition to an overall third-place finish, the Quakers can potentially make history by finishing among the top two in any relay.

“Our relays should be very competitive,” Schnur said “We’ve never finished higher than third in any relay in the history of the event, and I think this year we’ll break that streak. I think we have some good opportunities to do better than third.”

Besides quality opponents, the Quakers also must contend with the tricky format, which features preliminary races in the morning and championship races in the evening.

The Quakers only need to beat one of the three teams that finished above them in the regular season to accomplish their goal. Judging by the atmosphere in the locker room, they seem ready to do so.

“This format is tiring, but we’ve had plenty of practice for it,” Villarreal said. “The Kenyon [Invitational] had a similar format, and swimming against Brown and then Colgate on back-to-back days really helped us. It’s something that we’re prepared to do.”

“It’s nothing we can’t handle.”

“The team as a whole seems very determined to finish the season out with a bang,” Colson said.

Shattering the history books and finishing third for the first time ever — either would certainly count as a bang.



Ainsley Cookingham competes in the 100-meter backstroke earlier this year.

Pauline Baniqued/DP Senior Photographer

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BIRTHDAY GAL: Actress Jane Seymour was born in Hayes, England, on this day in 1951. Now married to actor and director James Keach, Seymour first earned fame as Solitaire opposite Roger Moore's 007 in 1971's "Live and Let Die." Fans may best remember her for her signature role as Michaela on the hit TV series "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" that ran from 1993-2001. She is still quite busy in television and has appeared recently on the series "Modern Men," "How I Met Your Mother" and "Justice."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take advantage of your revitalized sense of get up and go. You may be more incisive and energetic, so more can be accomplished. Put plans and projects in motion that require stamina and dedication.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Find a mentor. Hook up with someone who has a passion to succeed and a little of that dedication may rub off. Sidestep people who know the price of everything but the value of nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cling to a tower of strength. It might be wise to grab the shirttails of a local mover and shaker. Companions could become involved in an engrossing and successful undertaking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep to the point. Don't get sidetracked by family members or the lure of domestic bliss. This is a good time to pursue heartfelt ambitions and to be passionate about financial security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Apples don't fall far from the tree. Gather assistance from those who have an admirable track record or are associated in some way with success. Gain ground by being focused on career aspirations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't hide your light under a bushel. Others will develop a good opinion of your initiative and industry if you show off your work. Become passionately involved in a new mental interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Become the leader of the pack. If you

are selling something, you will have a good chance of getting your foot in the door. People are not likely to be offended by an aggressive approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Drive and ambition take center stage. Put important or major projects into motion now for the best success. An obsession or anything requiring deep concentration is sure to be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Grab the tiger by the tail. It is a good time to grapple with things that make you feel proud and confident. It is even a better day to launch projects that require an aggressive approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pace yourself. Slow starts need not hold you back. Some matters are not a sprint, but more like an endurance race. An unflagging determination will lead to eventual success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answer the call of competition. You may need some new track shoes to keep up with energetic friends and partners. You will make it to the finish line with any project launched now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't need to preach to the choir. Act on sound principles. You may be surrounded by people who know how to adroitly handle business matters or possess plenty of street smarts.

IF FEBRUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you work hard and plan carefully, you can end up holding a horn of plenty before the year is done. June and August are two months to keep your nose to the grindstone and take no chances. Don't make important investments or borrow funds, and get to work early and stay late. Your self-discipline and diligence should pay off in October when new contacts or a new circle of friends might prove beneficial. October is the month to put important personal plans for the future into motion and when opportunities such as a job offer or promotion are most likely to occur.

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SUDOKU PUZZLE

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Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

2	9	6	1	5	7	8	3	4
1	3	8	2	4	9	7	6	5
7	4	5	3	6	8	9	1	2
4	5	1	7	3	2	6	8	9
8	6	2	9	1	4	3	5	7
9	7	3	5	8	6	4	2	1
5	8	9	6	7	1	2	4	3
3	2	4	8	9	5	1	7	6
6	1	7	4	2	3	5	9	8

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Picnic staple</p> <p>5 Lincoln and others</p> <p>9 Skiing mementos?</p> <p>14 Puncture</p> <p>15 "The Last of the Mohicans" woman</p> <p>16 Playwright Fugard</p> <p>17 Actor Morales</p> <p>18 Make</p> <p>19 Isabel, for one</p> <p>20 Condescend</p> <p>22 Rodeo performer</p> <p>24 Good or bad name, informally</p> <p>25 Sprint</p> <p>28 Advantages</p> <p>31 Classic Paris couture house</p> <p>32 Poured</p>	<p>33 Haiti, once</p> <p>37 Kind of orch.</p> <p>38 Friend, slangily</p> <p>39 Oxford letters</p> <p>40 Without a regular schedule</p> <p>44 Spanish entree</p> <p>47 Concert wind</p> <p>48 Having I-strain?</p> <p>49 President</p> <p>53 One of a pair of conjunctions</p> <p>54 Novelist Gide</p> <p>55 As yet</p> <p>59 Sci-fi figure</p> <p>61 "Tobermory" writer</p> <p>63 Singular, to Caesar</p> <p>64 "___ Mio"</p> <p>65 Currier's partner</p> <p>66 Uncommon trick taker</p> <p>67 Goes (for)</p>	<p>68 ___ Gwyn, mistress of Charles II</p> <p>69 Neptune's realm</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Tool holder</p> <p>2 Shake</p> <p>3 Asia's Trans ___ mountains</p> <p>4 Preflight event</p> <p>5 Crackerjack</p> <p>6 Gets on</p> <p>7 Kind of message</p> <p>8 Los Angeles harbor site</p> <p>9 Small bag</p> <p>10 Got down</p> <p>11 Bake in a shallow dish</p> <p>12 Opposite of flabby</p> <p>13 Haphazardly</p> <p>21 Botticelli figure</p> <p>23 Adams of "The Ernie Kovacs Show"</p> <p>26 ___ Brooks, 1950's-60's "Meet the Press" host</p> <p>27 Not go straight</p> <p>28 ___ Major</p> <p>29 Week or month at the office, usually</p> <p>30 ___ Valley, Calif.</p> <p>33 Zap</p> <p>34 Prefix with pad</p> <p>35 Wearers of eagle insignia</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	L	A	D	J	E	F	F	P	S	S	T
P	A	U	L	O	A	L	I	E	T	T	A	
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T	O	K	E	N	R	E	M	I	N	D	E	R
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Puzzle by Alan Olschwang

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36											
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

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SPORTSWIRE

QUOTABLE

"There's no defense in swimming."
— Penn swimming coach Mike Schnur on his team's strategy for today's championship meet. > **Back Page**

DAILY DIGITS

20 Women's swimming Ivy League Championship meets won by Brown and Princeton
9 Championships won by the rest of the league combined

GAME PLAN

Pro Sports

76ERS SIXERS
17-36
Fourth, Atlantic

YESTERDAY: L, 92-85 vs. Wash.
WEDNESDAY: vs. N.Y., 7 p.m. CSN

FLYERS
15-33-8
Last, Atlantic

MONDAY: W, 6-1 vs. Detroit
TODAY: vs. Toronto, 7 p.m.

On the Air

NBA

Dallas at Houston

8:15 p.m. TNT

Cleveland at L.A. Lakers

10:30 p.m. TNT

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS

Providence at Notre Dame

7 p.m. ESPN

(5)UCLA at Arizona St.

8:30 p.m. FSN

Massachusetts at Fordham

9 p.m. ESPN2

Oregon St. at Stanford

10:30 p.m. FSN

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS

(6)Maryland at Florida St.

7 p.m. ESPN2

Ivy Hoops

Tomorrow's games

Harvard at Brown, 7 p.m.

Dartmouth at Yale, 7 p.m.

Columbia at PENN, 7 p.m.

Cornell at Princeton, 7 p.m.

Big 5 Hoops

Yesterday's games

La Salle 77, Temple 72

St. Joe's 62, George Wash. 56

Villanova 64, Cincinnati 48

Buckeyes fans, exhale

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Ohio State coach Thad Matta hopes his team learned a valuable lesson after their latest too-close-for-comfort victory.

The inexperienced Buckeyes had a 21-point halftime lead and led by as many as 24 in the second half before letting the win nearly slip away.

It wasn't until after Penn State's Mike Walker missed a desperation three at the buzzer that No. 2 Ohio State could relax with a 64-62 win last night.

"The gist of what I was trying to get them to understand was to stay together during difficult times," Matta said about his postgame talk to his players. "Five guys together."

Penn State finished the game with a 29-10 run after Ohio State took a 54-33 lead midway through the second half.

Jamelle Cornley finished a break with a layup, Walker nailed a three-pointer and Geary Claxton hit two free throws to get Penn State (10-14, 1-10) within two points with 11 seconds left. Cries of "Let's go State!" rose from a crowd desperate to see Penn State end its nine-game losing streak.

Ron Lewis, one of just two seniors on Ohio State, was fouled but couldn't hit the front end of a

1-and-1 with 10 seconds left, and Penn State took the rebound and drove the length of the court.

Claxton got the ball in the post and kicked out to Walker for the rushed 22-footer that hit off the back of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

"If you would have told me to start the game that we'd get a wide open three to beat Ohio State, I'd take it," Penn State coach Ed DeChellis said. "We're singing and dancing if that shot is a half-inch shorter."

Ohio State left the court a relieved bunch. Greg Oden paced the Buckeyes with 15 points and 10 rebounds, while another freshman, Daequan Cook, added 11.

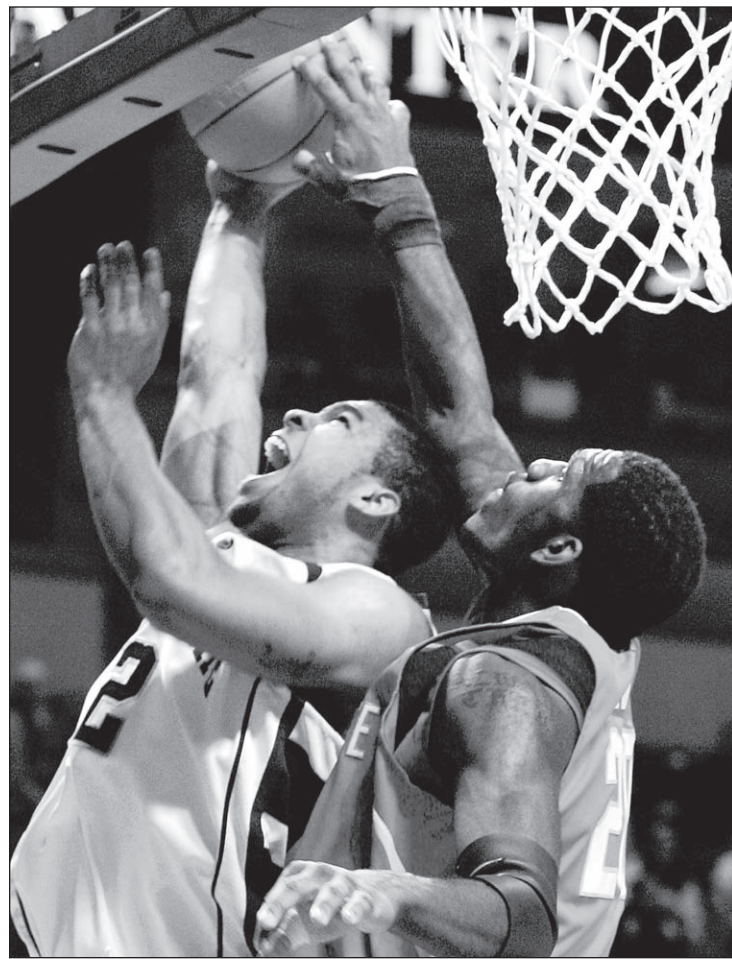
Top 25 Glance

Yesterday's games

- (1)Florida 76, (25)Alabama 67
- (2)Ohio St. 64, Penn St. 62
- (3)Wisconsin 75, Minnesota 62
- (8)Memphis 69, Tulsa 52
- (9)Kansas 75, Colorado 46
- (10)Washington St. 65, Washington 61
- (11)Nevada 68, San Jose St. 60
- DePaul 72, (12)Marquette 67
- (17) Air Force 69, Utah 43
- Duke 78, (21)Boston Coll. 70

Today's games

- (24)Indiana at Purdue, 7 p.m.
- (5)UCLA at Arizona St., 8:30 p.m.
- (15)Oregon at California, 10:30 p.m.
- (22)USC at (19)Arizona, 10:30 p.m.



Carolyn Kaster/AP Photo

Ohio State's Greg Oden (right) blocks a layup by Penn State's Jamelle Cornley. The Buckeyes narrowly escaped the Nittany Lions, 64-62.

NBA GLANCE

Washington run in fourth dooms 76ers

Gilbert Arenas endured another poor shooting performance to finish with 22 points, and the Wizards broke open a close game in the fourth quarter and held on for a 92-85 victory over the 76ers last night.

Neither team was able to break away until the Wizards moved out to a 10-point lead early in the fourth quarter. Then the Sixers, who had 20 turnovers that led to 31 points, made a run.

Philadelphia closed within six with six minutes left, but the Wizards halted the run with a 6-0 outburst.

The Sixers scored five straight points to close within five before Darius Songaila hit three out of four free throws and a jumper to push the lead back to 10 points at 78-68.

Kyle Korver led the way for the Sixers with 18 points and Andre Iguodala added 14 points and 13 rebounds.

— AP

Pierce's 32 helps Celtics snap skid

BOSTON (AP) — The Celtics ended their franchise-record losing streak at 18 games last night, getting 32 points from Paul Pierce and 21 from Gerald Green to beat the Bucks 117-97.

The crowd gave the Celtics a standing ovation for the final minute as they picked up their first victory since Jan. 5, winning just two of 24 games when Pierce was out with foot and elbow injuries.

The Celtics took advantage of the Bucks' own woes and rallied from a 15-point, second-quarter deficit to take the lead.

The Celtics piled it on in the third, using a 12-2 run to stretch a two-point lead to 74-62.

NHL

Penguins outlast Chicago in shootout

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Evgeni Malkin tied the game late in the third period after Pittsburgh wasted a multiple-goal lead for the third game in a row, then teamed with Erik Christensen to score in the shootout as the Penguins rallied to beat the Chicago Blackhawks 5-4 last night.

Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury made a game-saving left

skate save on Martin Havlat only seconds into overtime, then stopped both Havlat and Bryan Smolinski with glove saves in the shootout.

Power-play goals lift Devils over Montreal

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Getting a couple of two-man advantages from the Montreal Canadiens was all the New Jersey Devils needed to get

their power play going.

Defenseman Brian Rafalski scored twice with New Jersey up two men and the Devils tallied three times on the power play in a 5-2 win over Montreal last night, sending the Canadiens to a season-high fifth straight loss.

The win was the Devils' fifth in six games and 16th in 22 (16-3-3), moving them within four points of Buffalo in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

NHL Glance

Yesterday's games

- St. Louis 4, Columbus 2
- Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4
- Nashville 5, San Jose 0
- Ottawa 4, Florida 0
- New Jersey 5, Montreal 2
- Detroit 3, Dallas 1
- Vancouver 3, Minnesota 2, OT

Today's games

- Edmonton at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
- Toronto at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
- N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 7 p.m.
- Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
- Washington at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
- Anaheim at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
- Colorado at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

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GAME PHOTOS
now on
The Buzz

In case you missed it

Check out a photo gallery from the Penn-Princeton basketball game on the DP's sports blog, *The Buzz*

SEE DAILYPENNSYLVANIAN.COM

Newsflash, Joe Scott: It's about winning, too

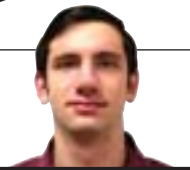
It took 156 words for Joe Scott to explain his goals for the rest of the season after his Tigers fell to 1-6 in the Ivy League Tuesday at the Palestra.

It took only six to show just how far the Princeton program has fallen under Scott's watch.

It's not about the end result. "Our goals are the same every game," Scott said after the Tigers' 48-35 loss. "We're building a program where our guys know why and how. Why we play the way we play. How we play that way. And we make ourselves play that way every single game."

"When you do that, when you become successful, you know why and how. You keep doing it over and over again. It's called habits. That's what we're building.

ZACHARY LEVINE



There's no timeframe for when those things are going to occur. It's not about the end result. We're building something. It's about developing young guys who are willing to do that and do it all the time..."

In Scott's three-year tenure, he's taken Princeton from a defending Ivy League champion to a program where it's not about the end result.

That's something for the fifth-grade coach at the YMCA to say. Not the coach of a 25-time conference champion.

And Scott has brought it all upon himself.

It was funny to see him huffing and puffing on the sideline, not because anyone was amused by the fact that he ended the contest sounding like an 80-year-old chain-smoker, but because he was doing it at all the wrong times.

He stomped around like a lunatic after nearly every foul call in the second half. But he barely took notice when Marcus Schroeder and Lincoln Gunn — with seconds to go on the shot clock, of course — turned it loose and burned Penn defenders to the basket.

There had to be a part of him that asked what would happen if he just let this team play basketball.

What would happen if he realized the only talented "point-center" he had who can make the Princeton offense function is Howard Levy, sitting next to him in a jacket and tie?

Not only is he running a center's offense without a center, but he's also running a shooter's offense without shooters. In Scott's final season at Air Force, his Falcons went 22-7, hitting at 48.1 percent from the floor. In the midst of this year's debacle, the Tigers are at a league-worst 40.9 percent.

And it's not just bad luck that he doesn't have the parts. It's Scott's inability to land the missing pieces to fit his system.

Or maybe the pieces were

See LEVINE, page 9



David Wang/DP Senior Photographer

Princeton coach Joe Scott may become the first coach ever to lose nine league games with the Tigers.

At Ivy Championships today, W. Swimming aims to crack the top three for its best finish in history



Pauline Baniqued/DP Senior Photographer

Above: Senior Sarah Jeffers swims the butterfly during the women's swimming team's meet with Dartmouth and Yale. This year, the team may have a chance to finish above fourth place in the Ivy League Championship meet for the first time in program history. Right: Kate McCardle dives during the same meet.



Aaron Goodman/DP Staff Photographer

4th place isn't good enough anymore

By ZACH KLITZMAN
Staff Writer
klitzman@sas.upenn.edu

Since its season began, the team has focused on one meet.

And the time has come for the Penn women's swim team.

From today until Saturday, the Ivy League Championship Meet will be held at Princeton's Denunzio Pool.

Unlike most Ancient Eight sports, the swimming champion is not determined by the regular season. Instead, this single meet determines who will win the Frank Keefe Trophy, which goes to the league's winner.

Because of the significance, the Quakers (12-4, 4-3 Ivy League) have

been focusing on it since the start of the season.

"I know that the team is very ready for this meet," senior tri-captain Stephanie Colson said. "We have been training hard all year and our work will definitely pay off this weekend."

"Everyone on the team is really excited now that the championships are here," Cammie Villarreal, another senior tri-captain said. "This is what we've been waiting all year to do, so we're really pumped up."

The Quakers aim to finish third at the meet. Since women's swimming became an Ivy League sport in 1977, only four schools have won a championship meet, with Brown

(seven times) and Princeton (13 times) dominating.

If Penn accomplishes this goal, it will have its highest finish ever. Last year's fourth place is currently the Quakers' best all-time result.

"It would be a great accomplishment," head coach Mike Schnur said of finishing third. "But to be honest, I'm more worried with getting every woman to perform her best. We don't go in planning points, we just hope everyone gets their best times. There's no defense in swimming. So if we swim as well as we're capable of, and don't get third, then we'll still

See SWIMMING, page 10

CORNELL OPPONENT SPOTLIGHT

Naeve's philosophy: Do one thing, do it well

On a Cornell team chock full of newcomers, 6-10 senior Andrew Naeve has been the only sure thing

By MATT CONRAD
Senior Staff Writer
mconrad@sas.upenn.edu

Cornell center Andrew Naeve knows his role.

Bully your way to the hoop and score. Get back on defense.

Repeat.

It shows up on his stat sheet: In 651 minutes this season, he has taken only one three-point shot.

According to Naeve, "I don't even remember taking that three."

In any case, that discipline is part of what has made him an important leader on his young team.

"We've got plenty of shooters on

our team," Naeve said. "That's not what I need to be doing for our team to be successful."

But Cornell's success does appear to hinge, in large part, on him.

Naeve came off the bench in all 27 games his freshman season, contributing 1.8 points and 2.7 rebounds in just over 11 minutes per game.

From that first season, it was clear that, with some hard work, he could be one of the Big Red's key players. And even then, just about three years ago, Cornell coach Steve Donahue was confident that he was

See OPP SPOT, page 9



Fred David/DP Senior Photographer

Cornell's Andrew Naeve dunks on Penn's Justin Reilly during the Quakers' 74-56 win over the Big Red.

M. HOOPS NOTEBOOK

Outburst on defense comes at the right time

Shots haven't fallen in the last three games, while Quakers have conceded only 141 points

By JOSH HIRSCH
Senior Staff Writer
jihirsch@sas.upenn.edu

Penn's three-game winning streak has by no means been pretty. The Quakers have not run any-one off the Palestra floor, and they have played sloppily for stretches on both ends of the floor.

But three wins are three wins, and they have vaulted Penn back into sole possession of first place in the Ivy League at 6-1.

However, the offense has struggled lately, shooting only 43.7 percent from the floor and 21.9 percent from three-point range. Penn aver-

ages 47.8 field-goal and 36.7 three-point shooting percentages.

"We rushed ourselves trying to make some plays," head coach Glen Miller said of his team's output against Princeton, where Penn shot a miserable 37.4 percent from the field, a season-worst.

There is no doubt, though, that as the offense has waned, the Quakers' defense has improved, holding Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton to a total of 141 points, including the 35 to Princeton that was the fewest Penn has allowed since 1972.

See M. HOOPS NB, page 9