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By JACK CHOW

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Senior Wins Soap Opera Contest

In a recent episode of "General Hospital," one of the nation's most popular soap operas, a young woman named Linda Reamer emerged as a winner in a nationwide "Name That Soap" contest. Reamer, a senior majoring in Physical Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania, was featured in the episode, which was syndicated nationwide.

Reamer's prize was a trip to New York for the taping of NBC's "The Doctors," a popular daytime talk show. She also met some of the show's stars, including Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, a professor of Biology and Medicine known for his work in virology.

Reamer first became interested in soap operas at the age of five because her mother used to watch them. "When I was small she used to watch General Hospital," Reamer said. "Soaps are true-to-life and valuable, but they exaggerate little things." She added that soaps were true-to-life and valuable, but "they exaggerate little things."

"They really are inspiring sometimes," she added. "I don't go without watching (soaps) and it doesn't affect my life. But if I have time to do some and want to watch soaps, I do. They're kind of a guilty pleasure," she said.

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ENIAC Celebrates 35th Birthday

By the Associated Press

Since the war years old electricity which guided the world to a faster, more efficient way of living, J. Presper Eckert Jr. has winged electronic devices.

He paved his most important work for his doctoral thesis, when a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. "I helped build the world's first electronic computer," he said.

Sunday was the 35th anniversary of the ENIAC - Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer - a room-sized tangle of wiring and glowing tubes with computing power that would have filled a large hand-held calculator.

Eckert graduated from the University with a degree in electrical engineering in 1937 and obtained a graduate fellowship at the University's Moore School of Electrical Engineering. He was not a fast learner in the School's regular curriculum, but he ended up with a degree in electrical engineering.

"Meditation and Yoga Philosophy," a free course, Instructed by Dr. K. Prischel, Pendergrass, Ph.D. Unv. of Penn. Houston Hall Room 300 Wednesdays 7 PM Sponsored by University Yoga Meditation Club.

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Senior Fete Sends Two to Florida

By NOAH ASHER

"Unbelievable, I just want a drink," said Dave Brown after he was chosen as the winner of a weekend trip to Orlando, Fla. The number was drawn Thursday night.

With the trip, the group round-trip plane ticket is to Orlando, Fla., spending money, a rented car, and hotel accommodations for two at the "Beautiful" Gateway Inn. Included in the prize were two round-trip plane tickets to Orlando, Florida at the pack-your-bag party last Thursday night, though, Florida...

Brown and his partner Dave Blau-stein returned Monday morning from a weekend spent cruising around the city.

Since the weather was overcast most of the weekend, the two didn't spend any time sightseeing on the beach. Instead, they explored downtown Orlando.

When they were chosen, Brown said that he had "a lot of fun... I'd like to thank the senior Class Board for everything."

Thursday night, though, Florida seemed so remote that Brown didn't even pack a toothbrush.

Said the classic Blaisdell at the fete: "I would pack toothpaste, too."

Rev. Tom Hagen—

"My first reaction was that he wasn't like the other people at Newman who daydreamed," Hagen said.

Hagen has been delivering mass at the Newman Center for more than a year. Father Tom has been a part of the University community as well.

As Father Charles Hagen, also of the Newman Center, said, "He really likes to be with young people."

Hagen has also worked with prisoners, earthquake victims in Guatamala, youth gangs in North Philadelphia, high school students, the poor and the elderly. His activities have included "food distribution, strike-related activities and teaching." Hagen has been delivering mass at the Newman Center for more than a year. Father Tom has been a part of the University community as well.

"Academic degrees are not really important in the final analysis," he said. "As we enter the 80s and 90s we have to begin to think about what to place a magazine cover."

As he finished speaking, Hagen rearranged a few plants and began looking for an appropriate spot to place a magazine cover.

On the cover was an excerpt from "Imagining" an article of John Lennon's.

Dr. Bettina Yaffe, principal investigator for IHEP and Assistant Vice President for Health Affairs, said that "Pellegrino represents a very important and perhaps a disappointing—blend of scientist, humanist, and..."

"He is a real Renaissance man in the health field," Yaffe said.

"Imagine" and a picture of John Len- non...
Mermaids Eye Owls in Last Meet

By DOUG GODSWORTH
The Owls will be looking for their third straight win over the Quakers at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon at Baker Pool. The meet will be the final dual meet of the season.

According to Coach Kathy Lawlor, "We have several important swimmers, most of whom take them on one at a time." She plans to come easily. "The way we've swum lately, I don't think we're going to say they're the favorite. We'll put our best swimmers in each event and see how they fare," she added.

As Hippolyte explained, "This meet is a matter of pride for us. It's going to mean a lot to us and our fans. It's going to be a great event for us to shine." The Owls are expecting that they will be able to pull off a win.

Mermaids' relay team is two seconds faster than the Owls'. This year, however, Temple has a much stronger team and will be a tough opponent. "The Owls have been sprinting well," Lawlor said, "but in the last few meets, that gap has narrowed. We're not sure if we can hold them back."

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the University has financial problems that it has to come up with, but it is
not easy to speculate on what Dr. Blackmun’s comment is going to trend in
athletics.

Harris also believes that rule changes in volleyball can provide sav-
ing means. One potential cost-saving plan is having the players wear
no socks to prevent injury. "The League would financially balance the League
by equating the cost of no socks (of "unnecessary") road trips. For
instance, in certain parts, there are
plenty of other schools to train to
compete in such a scenario," said Harris.

"It would reduce significantly the cost of traveling from one place to
another," said Harris. To date the League has made no definitive moves into
preparation.

The Penn Athletic Department has said the Broadhead rights to the
Penn Volleyball team for advertising the Penn TV marketing against the
next three years.

According to Charles Harris, Pat
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and the track and field teams at
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America, and Europe.

The Red and Blue topple the Explorers,
and Princeton pulls off the biggest upset of
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"They had some very good emo-
tional wins and losses," Weisner
told The Daily Pennsylvanian. "That’s
what it is about this game, that’s why
it’s such a hard sport to play especially
if you have that much control. Through
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more than just people." They’re very
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