Greek Bears Gifts For IFC Leader Goldenstein

In an unprecedented move, IFC Vice President Mark Goldenstein has been given a gift by the Greek community. The gift was a bouquet of Greek-themed stuffed bears, presented to Goldenstein on his last day as IFC leader.

Profile

Goldenstein has been an active member of the Greek community, serving as a member of the Greek council and participating in numerous Greek events. He is known for his leadership in organizing events and promoting Greek culture on campus.

Student Life Director Joins U. Development

A new position has been created in the Office of Development to join the student life director. The role will be responsible for coordinating a wide range of student life activities, including events and fundraising.

Minority Newspaper Makes Debut Today

The minority newspaper, Minority News, has launched its first issue. The newspaper aims to provide a platform for underrepresented voices on campus and promote diversity and inclusion.

Missing' Finds Audience

Filmmaker Defends Controversial Work

The film 'Missing' has received significant attention and sparked controversy due to its portrayal of the American government's role in the disappearance of a political activist. The filmmaker has defended the film and its portrayal of historical events.

Schools To Rule On Proposal For Academic Code

The University is considering a proposal for an academic code to address issues related to student conduct. The proposal includes new policies for disciplinary actions and a streamlined appeals process.

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**Campus Events**

### TODAY

- **5:30 P.M., SLC:** Penn Student Agencies, 4th floor, College Hall.
- **6:00 P.M., Hesburgh Hall:** The Undergraduate Association, 36th & Locust.
- **6:00 P.M., 22nd floor College Hall:** All welcome.
- **6:00 P.M., 22nd floor College Hall:** MUSK Salsa and Disco day.
- **8:00 P.M., ACEL Hall:** ACELA will be having a party.
- **8:30 P.M., Rm 245 Non-Stop North:** Houston Hall.
- **9:00 P.M., 3rd floor Christian House:** Women's discussion/social gathering.
- **9:30 P.M., 2nd floor Martes a las 4. 211 class of 1925:** History Month Lecture with slide presentation, consumer prices.

### TOMORROW

- **8:00 A.M., SLC:** Penn Student Agencies, 4th floor, College Hall.

### WEEKEND

- **10:00 A.M., 22nd floor College Hall:** The Undergraduate Association, 36th & Locust.

### Faculty Support CHOP Surgeon

(Continued from page 1)

"We enjoy knowing that the Dialog System is used by the students in the classroom," said Dr. Duke. "It's a valuable tool for them, and we're happy to be able to support it." He added that the Dialog System is also used by the faculty in the classroom.

### Minority Newspaper Debuts

The Lariat is the newest newspaper on campus, and it's off to a good start. "We're excited to be part of the Penn community," said editor-in-chief, John Smith. "We think we have something special here, and we're excited to share it with everyone."
**Starting Out**

**Wharton Community Program Helps Disadvantaged Residents**

B. G. Friend

West Philadelphia resident Effie Brown said she picked up a lot of her education in the streets. Every day, on her way to school, she brought her a block of ice, which she could use to sharpen her writing implements.

Thus, "kiddie school" was a daily chore.

Black women had few job options other than selling ice, but Brown was young. Lacking the money to attend college, she worked as a "kiddie school" vendor. She wanted to work in a job where she could think.

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Brown enrolled in the University's Community Whitman Education Program, a tuition-free evening school run by Wharton professors and graduate students for the disadvantaged West Philadelphia residents.

That was 1975. Today, Brown owns and runs her own travel agency.

Many other Wharton graduates have gone on to similar careers in businesses ranging from the ownership of businesses and health care, to partnerships in giving and in the corporate community. The Community Whitman Education Program (CWEP), which was founded in 1969 by Charles Brassn, has evolved into a small-scale business school teaching executive skills, to marketing, accounting, and finance.

"CWEP Director Carrie Spann said that CWEP is in its 14th year of operation and is the only nonprofit school in the city that serves the community and not the corporate community. The program's mission is to give business skills to the community we serve."

Brown, a thin, well-dressed woman with a slight smile, graduated from the CWEP business program in 1978, and when she was asked if she had ever considered going to Wharton, she said, "No, I never think of it."

"I never thought of it when I decided on my career path," she said, adding that the program turned students into successful business professionals.

The program's graduates are now working in businesses throughout the city. They are among the University's best goodwill ambassadors.

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A New Voice

A new campus publication makes its campus debut today, and we welcome it to the world of campus journalism, with all the best of luck. This new, monthly newspaper is most appropriately called The Voice; its objective is to present a different and unique perspective—a new voice—to the University community.

While advocating academic innovation is no small order, The Voice can only hope to please everyone, and hopes to make a mark in combating these differences. As a special interest paper, The Voice will seek the angles that have not yet been explored. In Philadelphia, papers like the City Times, At the end, and The Face, have already demonstrated that special interest papers have something very important to offer to the entire community. We urge The Voice to follow this direction, and be part of this tradition.

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Life With The Quaker

By David Brunton

Here is a parody of the comic strip, “Life With the Quaker.”

Here I am, still after working through the night, wasting my time in a comic book. Oh, the joy of it! I can’t wait to share it with my roommates. We’re going to laugh our heads off. They’ll think I’m so funny. I can’t wait to show them this strip.

David Brunton is a senior in the College. His Blue appears every other week on our pages.

Letters to the Editor

Judging Thursday's Two Rallies

By being in the midst of the student confrontations associated with this week's rallies, I was able to observe an interesting dichotomy in the conduct of several parties involved.

Keller and Maupin Anderson, the University's communications office, took advantage of the importance of protecting the administrative atmosphere. Many of these people worked late into the night, trying to ensure that the rally was a success. In order to get the most favorable public relations possible, the administration worked overtime, and the messengers took the trouble of getting the word out. The rally succeeded in expressing the wants of many people.

The Quaker was also present at the rally. Mr. Blue, also present there, was not very happy with the way the rally was going. He thought the administration was trying to push them away. He thought the administration was trying to get rid of them. He thought the administration was trying to make them leave.

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Letters to the Editor

The Importance of Athletics In Education

The times we live in are disturbing. The times we live in are oppressive. In the last few years, we have been witnessing a rise in oppression - a rise in authoritarianism, a rise in violence, a rise in division. In the last few years, we have been witnessing a rise in leadership - a rise in complacency, a rise in conformity, a rise in apathy. In the last few years, we have been witnessing a rise in progress - a rise in innovation, a rise in creativity, a rise in discovery.

We are living in a time of great change - a time of great possibility. The times we live in are unsettling. The times we live in are uncertain. In the last few years, we have been witnessing a rise in uncertainty - a rise in ambiguity, a rise in confusion, a rise in fear. In the last few years, we have been witnessing a rise in knowledge - a rise in information, a rise in understanding, a rise in insight.

This is the time of great change. This is the time of great possibility. This is the time of great uncertainty. This is the time of great knowledge. This is the time of great opportunity. This is the time of great responsibility.

To the Editor:

Informed and published individual on political or religious ideology or is independent of any government, a limited number of serious sports teams has helped the University maintain an existing and fruitful atmosphere.

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The Penn Political Union and the Sit-In

Clarifying the Purpose of Amnesty International

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For the Editor:

On Thursday, February 18, 1982, some students called "Rahmow" as the president of the University.

There was bad that day, but its argum was not Bardan Hawks. No- mean, it emanated from a few engaged individuals who were more concerned with making political fol-

And, of course, we had President Hakimi's -pattem of the low- things. Besides the basketball teams which made Penn look good all of the time, that had to be shamedry by a demonstration of Slay, which fell, Le Cooper and Steve Reiner, which pany arrangement, were the result of a combination of the political and the personal, which were all being looked into.

To the Editor:

The campaign at Penn is endeavoring to be fixed to a regimented participation and fruitiful schedule. Turning toward a few major teams rather than many important teams would direct the interests and expectations of the current time and build the academic and cultural mediocrity of Perm is.

To the Editor:

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The Admissions office is looking forward to the campaign over tuition.

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"It's a very carefully reasoned

statement," he said. "The

reasoning is based on the

applicability of the report of

the review committee at the

initial stage. The report is

very clear and very precise.

Other observers were the

marking of the initial report, the

comment of the first committee.

The statement that the

committees were in agreement,

the committee's opinion of the

graduate students, the

patience of the committee,

the committee's patience and the

concern for the future of the

graduate student.

Catherine R. McCallin, one of the

committee's leaders, said, "We

have been looking forward to

this opportunity for some time.

It's a very important step in

the process of making sure that

the graduate student is treated

fairly and given the

opportunity to have his or her

voice heard." She added,

"We're looking forward to

having that opportunity in the

future because of the

committee's patience and the

concern for the future of the

graduate student."
Black Drama Ensemble Plans Varied Show

By FLORIDA MILLER

The Black Drama Ensemble plans to present a show of dance and drama this Sunday in the International House. The program, Manager of Feelings, is a collection of short works that feature a variety of entertainers, all written and choreographed by black artists. It is the first in a series of events in conjunction with the Seattle-based Unitarian Universalist Ensemble Foundation. "The theme of the show is to present the positive side of life in absolute terms," Goldstein said. "We hope to bring a new perspective to the black community and to the world at large." He added that the production will feature a variety of performers, ranging from heartwarming to thought-provoking moments. "We have been working on this show for months," Goldstein said. "It is our goal to present a show that will be both entertaining and thought-provoking." The show will feature a variety of performances, including dance, drama, and music. It will be held in the International House and will be open to the public. The show is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Drama and Dance. The program is to be directed by Stephanie Stamm, who has been working on the ensemble for several years. "I hope to bring a new perspective to the black community and to the world at large," Goldstein said. "We are very excited about this show and we hope that people will enjoy it." The show will be held on Sunday, February 28, at 3 p.m. in the International House. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Department of Drama and Dance at 762-1434 or 762-1437.
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could face, the Quakers had
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in their
capable
squad. With
Jimmy Connors, the
Quakers are not looking
at the other team as the
numbers one, but the
numbers two team. Connors
is a very good player, and he
likes to put pressure on the
opponent. The
squad is
just a
bit
shy
of
a
complete
team. As coach Mike
tempered expectations,
"We're not going to try to
be the number one team,
but we do want to finish in
the top ten," he said. We
need a good performance
overall.

The Quakers are all ready
for the challenge. It's a
good time to get into the
match, and they're ready to
play. The Quakers have
nothing to lose, and everything
to gain.

The raquetwomen have met
each of their opponents previously
during this
campaign. They are confident of
their strengths and
their abilities.

The girls are ready to play,
and they're ready to
win. The Quakers have
nothing to lose, and
everything to gain.

The raquetwomen Face Top-Ranked Foes
And Tigers
After this weekend, the top nine
women's tennis teams will meet for
the Women's Final Four. The
Quakers will play against the top
nine teams, and they are ready to
compete. They have
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**Big Red Swimming Mermen in 'Evently Matched' Meet**

By MOELLER CLEVELAND

A really frustrating season is finally culminating for the Penn men's swim team. The Quakers believe that they will end up fifth in the Ivy League.

Capuchin Mac McManus said that the swimmers will end their season with a close meet, but "we can son a win against Cornell tomorrow. "We culminating" for Ihe Penn men's swim sprints) will bring about a win. 'this is due, in part, to the teams recruit -cison is that they've been up against alter four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i ran alter their four long years; and it is i run
Cagers Set To Repel Northern Invasion

By PETER MURPHY

In 1981, Bill Wiseau and the Penn Quakers faced Dartmouth, a team that they probably considered the toughest of those visiting teams that year. We can doubt that the Quakers had any notion of winning that game, as their 6-6 record and the loss of their top scorer, Lucinda Duncalfe, from the previous season put them on the outside looking in. But Dartmouth and Harvard came into town that week to the cheers and clapping of the Quakers, who were riding a roll of their own. We can’t say that they were completely confident, but they were ready for anything that might come their way.

The Quakers, on the other hand, had just faced a tough match against Princeton and were looking to bounce back. Dartmouth and Harvard were both coming off losses, and it seemed like the perfect opportunity for the Quakers to take control of the Ivy standings.

However, as we all know, that’s not how it played out. Dartmouth came into the game with a 7-5 record, while Harvard was sitting at 6-6. Both teams were eager to prove something, and the Quakers were no exception.

As the game began, it was clear that Dartmouth was the more dominant team. They were aggressive on both offense and defense, making it difficult for the Quakers to get any shots off. However, Penn showed resilience and fought back when needed.

The game was a intense back-and-forth battle, with both teams scoring in streaks. Dartmouth took the lead early, but Penn fought back late in the game, making it a close match. The final score was 82-74 in favor of Dartmouth.

In an interview after the game, Assistant Coach Michael Spinka said, “We were able to make some key shots at crucial moments, which helped us keep the game close. We also played well defensively, forcing Dartmouth to work hard for their shots.”

The loss was tough for the Quakers, who had been riding a winning streak and were looking to make a push for the Ivy League title. But coach John Garritson was optimistic, saying, “We learned a lot from this game, and we’ll be ready for the next one.”

Overall, it was a tough but valuable learning experience for the Quakers, who are looking to continue their strong play and make a statement in the Ivy League.

M. Thincldadz Prepare For Heps

By DAVID SIEGEL

The Pennsylvania men’s track team will host its indoor championship title for the first time since 1997, hoping to reverse the challenge of the last three years. Although Princeton is favored by many experts, the Quakers have pulled off some stuns in recent years, including a victory over Dartmouth in 2008.

The Penn men’s track team has been on a roll recently, winning three of their last four meets. They have a young and experienced squad, with several athletes who have been successful in individual events.

Last year, the Quakers had strong performances in a number of events, including the 800 meters, the 4x400 relay, and the triple jump. This year, they have continued to perform well, with a number of personal bests and strong finishes.

The team has a balanced roster, with runners in all of the sprint, middle-distance, and distance events. They are looking to build on their success from last year and make a strong showing this season.

We look forward to seeing how the Quakers perform in their upcoming meets, especially in their home meet this weekend. Their strong performance will be a reminder of the talent and determination that have made Pennsylvania such a successful track program.