Outdoor vigil draws 150 to support ATO victim

By BON MILLER

The sounds of students' voices and softly singing song filled the Supertree last night, as 150 students, parents and faculty members took part in a candlelight vigil in support of the alleged gang rape at Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) Fraternity on campus.

The vigil was held to raise awareness and support for the ATO incident, said University administrators who spoke at the vigil.

"There will be a discussion of the issue later, but tonight we need to focus on the need for support," said University President Robert Schutter.

"There is no place for violence in our community, and we need to stand together in support of those affected by this tragedy," he added.

The vigil ended with a moment of silence, followed by a candlelight procession around the Supertree.

"We need to stand together and support those affected by this tragedy," said University Provost Nancy Kress.

"We must come together as a community to support each other and to stand against violence," she added.

The vigil was organized by the ATO chapter and supported by the University's Office of Student Life and the Office of University Relations.


**Campus Events**

A listing of University news and events.

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**TODAY**

- **NOTAMONMA**
  - The Center for American Jewish Culture presents "Hillside Memory and the Black Temple: Race and Religion in America." 2 p.m., 4301 Locust St.
  - Penn Community Outreach presents "One Life: Stories of Courageous Women and Men." 7 p.m., Newman Center, 3720 Locust St.

- **FUTURE**
  - **STUDY MORE EFFICIENTLY**
    - A lecture on study skills will be given by Dr. James W. Ackerman, director of the National Center for Study of Vocational Education. 4:15 p.m.
  - **CUTER CENTER FOR STUDY OF AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORY**
    - A lecture on the history of American Jewish women will be given by Dr. Ruth S. Rappaport. 4:30 p.m.

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**TOMORROW**

- **FUTURE**
  - **GREAT EXPECTATIONS**
    - A lecture on the history of American Jewish women will be given by Dr. Ruth S. Rappaport. 4:30 p.m.

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**WEEKEND**

- **TOMORROW**
  - **FUTURE**
    - A lecture on the history of American Jewish women will be given by Dr. Ruth S. Rappaport. 4:30 p.m.

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**NOTICE**

- **CLASSICAL MUSIC**
  - The Penn Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m., 3801 Locust St.

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**REVIEW**

- **NEWS IN ELECTRONIC**

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**Olympics Roundup**

Complied from Associated Press dispatches

U.S.'s Johnson strikes downhill gold

SARATOGA, Calif. - Andrew Johnson knocked the American flag into the finish line to win the men's downhill gold medal yesterday in the 56th annual Winter Olympics at the Giant Slalom World Cup in Saratoga, Calif.

"I can go straight faster than they can go," the 24-year-old three-time defending world champion said after he won by .04 of a second. "I'm the best in the world, but I don't set the gold medal.

Johnson had the fourth-largest start overrun - 1.46 seconds - of the day down the hill, and was skiped to the top of the world.-class Giant Slalom course. Johnson's mistake came on the turn at the top of the course, where he chopped his skis on the snow and turned into the trees.

"If there's a time to be fast, this is it," the American said.

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Sarah Walker of Britain, who made her Olympic debut yesterday, placed second, .04 of a second behind Johnson. Johnson, who had been favored to win the gold medal, is the first American to win a gold medal in the men's downhill since 1960.

Walker, who had been favored to win the silver medal, placed third, .08 of a second behind Johnson. Walker, who had been favored to win the silver medal, is the third American to win a silver medal in the men's downhill since 1960.

The United States has won a gold and a silver medal in the men's downhill since 1960.

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**Weekend TV Coverage**

ABC-TV (Channel 6)

- **FRIDAYS**
  - 12:30-1:00 p.m., 11-12 midnight
  - "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" on Comedy Central

- **SATURDAYS**
  - 5:30-6:00 p.m., 6-7 p.m.
  - "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" on Comedy Central

- **SUNDAYS**
  - 6:00-7:00 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
  - "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" on Comedy Central

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**Hamilton wins skiing gold**

Barely in the stars and stripes of the American flag, Scott Hamilton won the men's figure skating gold medal yesterday in the 56th annual Winter Olympics at the Giant Slalom World Cup in Saratoga, Calif.

Hamilton's gold was the third for the United States in the men's figure skating event in the Olympics. After winning his medal, the 25-year-old

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**Campus News**

Complied from Associated Press dispatches

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**Olympics Roundup**

Complied from Associated Press dispatches

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**“Terms” nominated for 11 Oscars**

BEVERLY HILLS - The nominations for the 11th Academy Awards were announced yesterday at the annual Academy Awards presentation in Los Angeles. The Oscars were presented in 11 categories.

Included among the nominees were:


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**Gemayel asks Saudis for aid**

BEIRUT, Lebanon - PresidentGemayel asked the Saudi king yesterday to provide the Lebanese government with $20 million in aid and said he would prepare to seek additional financial assistance from the United States.

"We must immediately mobilize our national resources," Gemayel said in a televised address to the nation yesterday.

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**US$ Names 2nd in command**

The Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce today announced that John D. Rockefeller III has been nominated to be U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.


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**Expos to trap mortar fires**

WASHINGTON - The Army and Navy will embark on a large-scale fire-trapping demonstration at the Army-Navy base near Washington, D.C., this month.

"We will be using smoke generators to trap mortar fires," said Maj. Gen. Michael O'Gorman, the chief of the Army's fire-trapping program.

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Robert McNamara: Perspectives for the future

Robert McNamara was defense secretary under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and a former president of the Ford Motor Co. McNamara has written several books, including "In Retrospect," which was published in 1995.

On The Record

Robert McNamara, former Defense Secretary under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, was interviewed at the Library of Congress by the authors of "The Daily Pennsylvanian." The interview took place in the Library's periodical section, The Daily Pennsylvanian, and The Daily Pennsylvanian staff wrote the following account of the interview. The interview was conducted in the presence of McNamara's secretary.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: What do you see as the most important problems facing the nation today?

Robert McNamara: Well, there are a number of serious problems, but I think the one that has been most consistently identified in the media is the question of unemployment.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what does that mean to you personally?

Robert McNamara: I don't believe that there's a high probability of a military confrontation between Russia and the United States at this time. Europe, but if some military confrontation occurred, I think there's a high probability of the use of nuclear weapons. And if nuclear weapons were used, I believe that there would be a high probability of a great many deaths, either from the direct effects of the weapons or from the indirect effects of blast and fire.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And you believe that there could be a great many deaths?

Robert McNamara: Yes, I do. I believe that the United States and the Soviet Union are capable of using a great many weapons, and I think that the possibility of a nuclear war is very real.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what do you think is the best solution to this problem?

Robert McNamara: I think the best solution is for the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce their nuclear arsenals, to negotiate a comprehensive arms control agreement, and to work towards a world without nuclear weapons.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And do you think that's possible?

Robert McNamara: I think it's possible, but it will require a lot of effort and a lot of compromise on both sides. But I believe that it's worth the effort because the alternatives are too frightening.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what about the problem of unemployment?

Robert McNamara: Unemployment is a very serious problem, and it's one that we need to address immediately. But I think that it's also important to address the problems of poverty and inequality, which are also very serious problems.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what do you think can be done to address those problems?

Robert McNamara: I think that we need to increase our investments in education and training, to create more jobs, and to provide more support for those who are unable to work.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what about the problem of poverty?

Robert McNamara: I think that poverty is a very serious problem, and it's one that we need to address immediately. But I think that it's also important to address the problems of inequality, which are also very serious problems.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what do you think can be done to address those problems?

Robert McNamara: I think that we need to increase our investments in education and training, to create more jobs, and to provide more support for those who are unable to work.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what about the problem of inequality?

Robert McNamara: I think that inequality is a very serious problem, and it's one that we need to address immediately. But I think that it's also important to address the problems of poverty, which are also very serious problems.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what do you think can be done to address those problems?

Robert McNamara: I think that we need to increase our investments in education and training, to create more jobs, and to provide more support for those who are unable to work.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what about the problem of unemployment?

Robert McNamara: Unemployment is a very serious problem, and it's one that we need to address immediately. But I think that it's also important to address the problems of poverty and inequality, which are also very serious problems.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: And what do you think can be done to address those problems?

Robert McNamara: I think that we need to increase our investments in education and training, to create more jobs, and to provide more support for those who are unable to work.
The great irony surrounding Jesse Jackson's campaign is the manner in which people of all races and political persuasions turn a blind eye to his deplorable actions. We live in the age of the white establishment. This is the same establishment in which Jackson is championing his "rainbow coalition," but he continues to turn a blind eye to the very racial inequalities that make his campaign possible. The Left has little choice but to support Jackson's campaign, but the Right must be wary of his actions.

The most disturbing thing about Jackson is his use of violence. He has been known to use his fist, his words, and his kadar to get his message across. His violent rhetoric is not only counterproductive, but it is also dangerous. Violence is not the answer to any problem, and it certainly cannot be the answer to the problems that plague our country.

In conclusion, Jesse Jackson's campaign is a sham. His violent rhetoric is not only counterproductive, but it is also dangerous. Violence is not the answer to any problem, and it certainly cannot be the answer to the problems that plague our country.

Quotation of the Day

"The reality is a woman does not need a husband to speak the truth." —Maya Angelou

Letters to the Editor

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community on matters of public interest. Submit letters to the editor. Material may be edited for length and clarity. All letters should be signed and submitted as typed transcripts. All letters should be no more than 500 words. All names and addresses will be withheld upon request of the writer. Letters should be typed double-spaced and contain the author's name, phone number, and e-mail address. All the letters must be printed. Please limit letters to two typewritten pages. The D.P. reserves the right to reject any letter for any reason. All letters must be typewritten. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to publish as they see fit.


deflate

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Students Should Join Racism Workshop

An article published in the 1981 FLABFILLJ. KENNEDY journal revealed that some students at the university are not aware of the importance of joining racism workshops. The article stated that more than 200 students at the university have not attended a single racism workshop. The article also stated that some students are not aware of the importance of joining racism workshops because they are not informed about the workshops. The article concluded that the university should make a stronger effort to inform students about the importance of joining racism workshops.

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Couch Throwers: Deserve Punishment

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Ehrlich: Faculty Won't Move Into Fraternities

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L. F. Off the Wall

At 11:57 p.m.

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the comments of Associate West Campus District Nancy McClur (The Daily Pennsylvanian February 14) concerning the potential punishment for those who have made a certain joke at an earlier date. They would have to pay for the damage that was caused to the fraternities and sororities. This is not a fair penalty for those who have been falsely accused. I believe that the university should have a more lenient policy on this matter.

ROBERT M. ROSENBERG

Villanova, Pa.

U. Has Forgotten

The ENAC Legacy

To the Editor:

The university's digital computer, the Sassin ENAC, was founded at our very own university. After that achievement, we have been in the forefront of the computer industry. We have been able to create a university that is unparalleled in the world. The computer has been a major part of our university's success. It has allowed us to create a university that is unparalleled in the world.

In order to offer computer classes, a university must have a computer. There is no way around this. There is no way to offer computer classes, but we can no longer afford to pay for it. We can no longer afford to pay for the computer. It is not a feasible option for the university.

This is a major problem for the university. We need to find a way to pay for the computer. We need to find a way to pay for the computer. We need to find a way to pay for the computer. We need to find a way to pay for the computer.

The ENAC is truly utilized by the introduction of computer science.
Monitors Should Live in Internal RA System

By Gwendolyn Freyd

Monitors should live in the dormitories - not to control activities, but to quietly guide them, and to help maintain a healthy community. The idea is not new or original - it is too early in the semester. This argument should not come as a surprise.

It is difficult to believe, but many people don't know that there are internal residence advisors living in student dormitories. These advisors have been installed in the fall break (from fall break in october). Many people don't know this because the University hasn't been forthcoming about it. However, the University has been informed about it, and they are fully aware that the advisors are there.

The advisors are highly visible parts of the University, and they are more than enough reason for installing non-undergraduate monitors in the residence halls. Activities frequently suffer from a notable shortage of originality - if you've not attended a University, you've not attended a University.

The chapters simply are not self-governing, independent entities, as much as the University would like to believe. They are ad-

extra responsibilities, therefore it should also carry extra privileges.

The Greek system is unlike any other student group on campus and should be governed as such. The University has a unique system of government, which makes the presence of an RA type figure desirable does not exist in most cases. Since the presence of an RA type figure makes sense, the University should not be surprised if it is.

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Panel selects nine top students as winners of Thouron Awards

The University of Pennsylvania will award nine students the Thouron Senior Awards for excellence in undergraduate work at an awards ceremony scheduled for Monday, May 16th, in the Annenberg Center.

The winners are: Kevin Belote, a junior in the School of Engineering who plans to study international relations and economics at the University of Pennsylvania; Stephen Brown, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences who plans to attend the London School of Economics; Michael E. H. Coe, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences who plans to attend the London School of Economics; Michael A. Curran, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences who plans to attend the London School of Economics; Michael J. Greco, a senior in the School of Engineering who plans to attend the London School of Economics; Michael A. Hackett, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences who plans to attend the London School of Economics; Michael J. Hemphill, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences who plans to attend the London School of Economics; Michael J. Klemm, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences who plans to attend the London School of Economics; and Michael J. Lussier, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences who plans to attend the London School of Economics.

The selection process is based on a combination of academic excellence, leadership potential, and the applicant's readiness to contribute to the global community. The winners will be honored with special certificates and medals at the ceremony, which is open to the public.
UA reps to attend conference on Ivy League student government

By AARON GOLDENBERG
Students' governing representatives from eight Ivy League schools and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will gather at Columbia University this weekend for the second annual Student Government Conference.

Leonard Meyers, Treasurer; Brooks Harris, and UA members Ed Szczepkowski will represent the university at the conference.

Szczepkowski, a Wharton senior, said Wednesday night that the conference will address "a wide range of topics." He added that he believes the most important issue discussed at the conference will be student attrition.

"I think what we can gain most is an understanding of how student government at other universities is perceived by the student body and the administration," he added. "I'm interested in how the internal structure of other student governments affects the access to power within the institution." 

The conference was held at Yale University. Next year's will be hosted at the University.

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"It's going to be a good experience for the delegates because they get to see what other schools and how the student governments are reacting to various issues," he said.

Meyers, who will not be attending the conference, added that he would like to see how student governments at other universities are structured to attract more participation and students.

"The representatives at the conference will be discussing how they can improve what is decided over the weekend," he said. "You can compare notes with other student governments." 

"I think what we can gain most is an understanding of how student government at other universities is perceived by the student body and the administration," he added. "I'm interested in how the internal structure of other student governments affects the access to power within the institution." 

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Annenberg issues 1984 journal

Publication looks at role, effects of media

By SANDY NATHAWAN

The role of communication in today's society is examined in the latest volume of the Annenberg School of Communications' Journal of Communication. The 198-page publication, released in February, is the first comprehensive view of communication by scholars and researchers in the field.

"It is the first time that so many internationally prominent scholars have examined and commented on communications as a field of study in one publication," said editor Herbert Simon.

"It is a truly diverse collection of research that offers significant efforts to represent work and researchers in many countries."

"Most of these contributions deal with social and political aspects of communication, at an accurate reflection of the area in general," said Simon, adding that the articles are not research papers but statements which "may stimulate and critical backbone of our discipline."

"We hope this may be a reflection of the current state of the field."

The journal is the first in a series of publications that the Annenberg School has planned to evaluate and analyze the powers of propaganda, especially the power of network television. Simon said that the publication is significant because of its comprehensive view of modern field of study by 41 scholars and researchers.

"It is more timely now that the media is generally recognized as a major force in American life."

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If you never had chickenpox, you are susceptible to serious illness. School and work absenteeism may be prolonged when an adult suffers from chickenpox.
Artwork to stay in city

Museum, Academy conduct swap

In announcing the joint decision, Academy Public Relations Director Kirby Smith said yesterday that she is delighted with the arrangement. She added that the Durham painter, "Box of Tricks," is an important American painting which will lend "I will now make the collection..." she said.

"This major acquisition..." Goodyear, said they were pleased with the deal because it keeps the work in the city. New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art had expressed interest in acquiring the art. Mr. Herman, the acquisition of such a superb collection would not have been possible," she said.

"It will be a great addition to our..." D'Harnoncourt stressed that she anticipates that Mr. Herman's generosity will result in the transfer of works of Central European artists as well as the traditional Italian artists by Giovanni Benedetto Castiglioni, a draughtsman of the 17th century; arc..." her and Gainsborough.

"I am pleased that the Academy..." D'Harnoncourt said she agrees with Goodyear's assessment, adding that Mr. Herman, the acquisition of such a superb collection would not have been possible," she said.

"This is a great opportunity to..." the Academy received under the agreement will be used for further acquisitions and to conserve works of art." The collection is now located in the museum and will be exhibited periodically. It includes two ink-and-wash sheets by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, one of the best known draughtsmen of the 18th century, and one by Giovanni Benedetto Castiglioni, a draughtsman of the 17th century," she added.

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Little Sisters

Crispin students take part in fraternity program

B. DELL'AVAVERE

Nursing School sophomore An- na Mancini last year had some- thing to tell her nursing classmates. She had a lot of other things to tell them, too. But first Mancini wanted to talk about her fraternity work. Earlier this year, Mancini went to a party at Sigma Chi Fraternity. The Sigma Chis were fun, the brothers were friendly, and she knew she'd have fun with either—without ever even having met the brothers. Mancini is now playing a role in a Golden Hearts, the "little sister" group associated with Eta Pi.

"We do things on our own, and also with the brothers," said Lanei Delello, the group's president. The girls associated with Sigma Chi, she added, "feel like home at the house."

But despite the benefits that many fraternity brothers and sisters cite, the little sister program rarely pleases everyone. Many students believe that little sisters accept an inferior role in the fraternity simply because they can win the brothers over. Are fraternity groups trying to win the little sister program to make their fraternity more desirable? Are fraternity women luring male students to their fraternities? Does the little sister program help or hurt local chapters from having any say in sister rush? Does the little sister program do more to improve or hurt fraternity and sorority relations?

To me the word 'little' implies inferiority to me in determining little sister rush," she explained. "Some brothers don't want us to have any say in sister rush," she exclaimed. "There has been some conflict over whether the little sister program should be chosen by the brothers or the sisters."

"We feel the word 'little' is derogatory," said Lynn Brotman, even bristle when she is addressed as a "little sister." "If we work at the party, as we do, it's because we want to get involved. And we don't feel like we're being patronized by the brothers."

Brotman adds that most students recognize themselves as the "women" in a fraternity. "If we were the little sisters, we'd be," she added. "If we get too involved, we feel like the little sisters' At the University of Pennsylvania, as all little sister programs are, we operate, we do so because we want to improve our reputation, as all sorority programs do," she said. One little sister at Sigma Chi, who requested that her name not be mentioned, said, "We feel like the little sisters' program is an extension of the whole University's Greek system. "I agree with the little sisters,'" she continued. "I have some little sister groups have been good. They have goals and standards, and I phone community services. The whole idea is to get a fresh perspective on the national sorority."

The participating in the little sister program say that they support its existence, and that it is necessary is a lack of focus. The little sister program was formed community with both new and returning members to create a "sisterhood" rather than a sorority.

"The people are great, both the brothers and the sisters," she said. "I feel like home at the house."

Like many little sisters, Mancini believes that the chance for increased community with both new and returning members makes members in the "little sister" groups a stronger community than the fraternities. "The national organizations may just ignore the little sisters," she continued. "If we work at the party, as we do, it's because we want to get involved. And we don't feel like we're being patronized by the brothers."

Brotman said she believes all the University's little sister programs are facing a serious image problem. "We have an image of people who don't know how to define themselves either as 'sorority' or 'fraternity.' Many of these, like former Sigma Alpha Mu president Lisa Brennan, belong to groups called 'little sisters.'

"As Sorority, we're called 'sisters,'" Brennan said. "We feel the word 'little' is derogatory."

Brotman added that many students are concerned about the way these programs are perceived by the sororities of the fraternity brothers. "I'm not as concerned as we as the women are, and the brothers are, as we are about the fraternities and cause." she said. "If we work at the party, as we do, it's because we want to get involved. And we don't feel like we're being patronized by the brothers."

Brotman added that many students are concerned about the way these programs are perceived by the sororities of the fraternity brothers. "We don't feel like they want to have us work at their parties."

"When you join the Golden Hearts, you become friends with each other," said Joel Pastel, the group's president. "This do things on their own, and also with the brothers."

"When you go to the Golden Hearts, you become friends with everyone at the party," she said. "You're a part of the fraternity."

Munson is now pledging at a fraternity as "little sisters." She is great, but everyone has different ideas about what being a sister should be," Row said. Row said that one conflicts at Sigma Chi concern who plays a role in determining little sister rush, since some brothers don't want to have any say in sister rush, she exclaimed. "There has been some conflict over whether the little sister program should be chosen by the brothers or the sisters."

"When you go to the Golden Hearts, you become friends with each other," said Joel Pastel, the group's president. "This do things on their own, and also with the brothers."

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The Med School Interview* February 22

Admissions Process* March 1

Undergraduate Preparation

For Med School

March 22


See later P fractions for more details or call 609-7324

The Daily Pennsylvania

The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

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Kenny & Amy-

THANKS for the beautiful gift from Israel

May God bless you both, love Helen & Rita
Nearily naked males jog through campus

Dr. Robert Manowitz

More than 20 male students were caught running in their shorts and underwear through the University of Pennsylvania's campus, and police are investigating.

The students ran from the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house to the Wilt E. B. Dinkin College House after 1 a.m., then ran along 40th Street before returning to ZB. The police received a call from a security guard at 1 a.m.

"I think they were running around looking for a good place to start the streaking," said a police officer.

The students were questioned by police and were released with no charges.

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Apartment & House Hunting Guide

A Supplement to The Daily Pennsylvania

Friday, March 2
Advertising Deadline: Friday, February 24

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Tabernacle Nursery School

announces a special showing of the children's film classic Winnie the Pooh along with the delightful short film The Upsy Dookey.

Children and Parents invited $1.50 per person with free delicious popcorn as a bonus.

Film showing will be held at The Christian Association, 33rd and Locust Walk, on the University of Pennsylvanias campus Saturday morning February 25 - 11:00 a.m.

Lunch and used toys will also be for sale.

For more information about the film call 898-6763. For more information about Tabernacle Nursery School for Children aged 18 months to 5 years call 222-7055.

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The Palladium
La Terrasse
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Proceeds to Benefit
Big Brothers of America
Early-morning fire forces Hill House evacuation

However, there is憋ness to attend to this weekend at both the Delaware and George Mason Invitationals.

Three of the most consistent and quickest performers on the squad, according to Mondschein, are distances specialists Randy Cox, who ran the 600-meter run at George Mason last weekend, and Holm, who will make his second appearance of the season at Delaware on Friday.

"They (the standards) are not out of sight," Penn coach Irv Mondschern said. "They have run 1:18.5, so he's only 1.15 seconds off. If he gets a decent start, he will make it. He's been working hard. Alf McCready and Rick Bresnahan will run in the mile, and Randy carved out a 1:53.3, and the best Quaker time of the year is 1:36.4."

Despite the improvement, Mondschern is a bit baffled by the scores.

"If everyone runs a little less than one second faster they'll do it," the coach explained. "It's more than just a prank," Randall added. "When you don't know what's going on."

"I woke up and there was smoke in the hallway," Drennan said. "There were flames on the sides and bottom of the door so I ran down the hall and grabbed the fire extinguisher and put out the flames, "We opened the door and there were flames in the hallway," Drennan said. "They were flames on the sides and bottom of the door so I ran down the hall and grabbed the fire extinguisher and put it out."

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Men's Track at Invitational

at Delaware and George Mason

Sunday

D. DAVID BAHAL

The Penn men's track team will be split up for two meets this weekend, but their collective minds will be thinking about tomorrow's crucial Ivy test.

In that meet, eleven Penn swimmers swam lifetime bests and five new school records were set. And although the squad has ten new entries since then, the veterans are confident that they will perform up to par in tomorrow's crucial by one.

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**It's a long way from Sarajevo...**

**But Fencers take stab at Jr. Olympics**

By HELEN REED

While the Penn fencing teams rest before heading into national competition, four fencers are preparing to compete on their own at the Jr. Olympics in Portland, Oregon.

At wrist, the 143-pound Ashlynn Thorpe and Larry Wilson, both juniors, gave up on the 38-pound average Wednesday evening for Mary Jane O'Neill. All have excellent chances of finishing in the top six of their respective events.

O'Neill will be one of the top junior fencers in the country. She finished third at the Midwest Open in March and seventh at nationals in November. To qualify for the Junior World Tournament, O'Neill finished eighth in the senior division.

"This year, the women's field is probably the strongest in terms of overall depth," Pete coach Dave MacKenzie said. "It's a good push to get a black belt for both of us."

"I think she's ready to do as well as she possibly can in the 38-pound average," Larry Wilson said of the Temple Vals. "She's getting ready tonight."

"Feel good," she said. "I think I'll probably win two matches tonight."

Thorpe and Wilson both showed promise in their first national tournament last weekend. Thorpe won the under-20 women's sabre. Wilson won the under-20 men's epee.

Pen's Ashton Thorpe daily ultra-build and O'Neill have prevailed from many other previous accomplishments. Wilson, who has spent the past six years practicing under O'Neill, was selected as the national sabre champion by saber magazine. She has won two national sabre championships and is a member of the national sabre team.

"Both Ashlynn and Larry have been on the national sabre team for several years," Pete coach Dave MacKenzie said. "They are both very good." The duo will compete in the Jr. Olympics and the National Sabre Championships.

"They are both strong. They are both very good," MacKenzie said of the duo. "They are both very good." The duo will compete in the Jr. Olympics and the National Sabre Championships.

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"We've been here for four years and haven't been here," Wilson said. "I think we've been here for four years and haven't been here."

"Larry is a good push to get a black belt for both of us," Wilson said. "He's ready to do as well as he possibly can in the 38-pound average." Larry Wilson said of the Temple Vals. "She's getting ready tonight."

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In Ohio, test of best for M. Squash

Molloy's team heads to Cleveland to 'experience' the Nationals

B. ANNE MARDEL

The women's squash team, representing the University of Pennsylvania, will face off against high-caliber competition next weekend in an effort to prove their strength amid national competition.

“Molloy will be there to compete. The women's team has never really had a home team before,” Anne Marie Molloy, captain of the women's squash team, said. “So it's an opportunity for all of them to experience being up against the best teams out there.”

Despite their youthfulness, the women's team has experienced success in recent years, with several players graduating and leaving behind a strong foundation for the current team to build on.

“Last year we had a lot of seniors, so we were able to build on some of the things they had learned,” Molloy said. “We have a lot of young freshmen this year, but we're very excited to see how they'll perform.”

The team's focus is on building a solid foundation and preparing for the future, with the long-term goal of competing at the national level. Molloy expressed confidence in her team's ability to compete at the highest level.

“Even though we're young, we still have high expectations for this season. We want to compete at the national level and give our best effort,” she concluded. 

Quakers refuse to admit defeat

Cagers go for gold vs. Crimson, Green

B. ANDREW LEFKOWITZ

The members of the Penn men's basketball team are determined to prove that they are not a team to be taken lightly, even after losing to Princeton last weekend. With only one loss this season, the team is confident in their ability to come back and win.

“Even though we lost to Princeton, we're not going to let that defeat us. We're going to come back stronger and prove that we're a force to be reckoned with,” captain of the men's basketball team, Andrew Adams, said.

The team is focusing on the upcoming games against Harvard and Columbia, where they hope to achieve a victory. With the pressure of being a spoiler and a surprise pick, the men's basketball team is determined to show their best against their opponents.

“We're not going to give up without a fight. We're going to push ourselves to the limit and prove that we're a team to be reckoned with,” Adams emphasized.

In summary, despite the setback against Princeton, the men's basketball team remains confident in their ability to bounce back and achieve success in their upcoming games. Their determination to prove their worth against top competition highlights their commitment to excellence.

In conclusion, the men's basketball team is determined to prove their worth against top competition. Their determination to bounce back and achieve success in their upcoming games highlights their commitment to excellence.

Squash hope for easy time in two weekend round-robins

W. CAGERS hope for easy time in two weekend round-robins with Stambaugh, Rankin in the backcourt

W. CAGERS hope for easy time in two weekend round-robins with Stambaugh, Rankin in the backcourt

B. GARY TREVIST

The Penn men's tennis team is preparing for a challenging weekend of competition.

“Trevist is excited for the upcoming matches against Harvard and Brown. We have some tough opponents, but we're confident in our abilities to come out on top,” head coach Louis Ashley said.

The team is focusing on building a solid foundation and preparing for the future, with the long-term goal of competing at the national level. Ashley emphasized the importance of every match and the need to approach each game with the mindset of a winner.

“The team has a lot of depth,” Ashley concluded. “We're confident in our abilities to come out on top.”

In conclusion, the Penn men's tennis team is excited for the upcoming matches against Harvard and Brown. They are confident in their abilities to come out on top and are focused on building a solid foundation for the future.

League title at stake

Gymnasts limp to Ivy tourney

League title at stake

Gymnasts limp to Ivy tourney

B. PAMPA KALIN

When three of your best gymnasts are injured, you can begin to see the impact on the team's performance. The competition is heating up as the Ivy League championships near.

“With everybody hurt, we don't have as good a chance,” coach Traci Tschirhart said. “But as long as we go out and just enjoy the experience, we'll be fine.”

Despite the injuries, the team is determined to prove their worth against top competition. Their focus is on the upcoming games against Harvard and Brown, where they hope to achieve a victory.

“We're not going to give up without a fight. We're going to push ourselves to the limit and prove that we're a team to be reckoned with,” Tschirhart emphasized.

In summary, the gymnastics team is determined to prove their worth against top competition. Their focus is on the upcoming games against Harvard and Brown, where they hope to achieve a victory.

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