compensated for Madness

A. BOLIN MILLER

The compromise was reached in an agreement which represents the work of the faculty, the students, and the University administration. The faculty's offer to give up their pay cut in exchange for the University's agreement to the original mural was accepted. Some faculty members have expressed their disappointment that the University did not go further in its commitment to the mural. However, Dr. Miller said, "The University did not agree to the mural, but it did agree to compensate the faculty." The agreement was signed by both parties in front of witnesses.

The mural, which was originally scheduled to be removed, will now remain on its current location. The University has agreed to provide ongoing maintenance and support for the mural, and the Faculty has agreed to work with the University in ensuring the mural's continued existence.

This agreement has been hailed as a victory for both parties. The Faculty has secured their right to have the mural remain on campus, and the University has compensated for the costs associated with the mural's installation. The agreement has also been praised for its potential to serve as a model for future negotiations involving significant cultural issues.

The University has agreed to work with the Faculty to ensure that the mural is properly maintained and displayed. The Faculty has agreed to support the University's efforts in this regard.

Dr. Miller said, "We are pleased with the outcome of this negotiation. This agreement represents a fair compromise that benefits both the University and the Faculty. We look forward to working together to ensure that the mural continues to thrive on campus."
Khadafy takes control with terrorism

Coalition nearing for Israel

Strike may hit Disneyland

Joa Mondale visits Philadelphia

UNITED NATIONS - The United

News in Brief

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

U.S. vetoes U.N. resolution on Israel

Every few weeks, hundreds of Philadelphians

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian - Friday, September 7, 1984

United Nations - The United

28 x 1117

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Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

KING'S COURT ENGLISH HOUSE

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

FALL SEMESTER

Sept. 10 The Return of Martin Guerre (France, 1984)

17 Fitzgeraldo (Germany, 1982)

24 Sacco and Vanzetti (Italy, 1971)

Oct. 1 Pardon Mon Airsafe (France, 1977)

2 The Getting of Wisdom (Australia, 1980)

15 Pixote (Brazil, 1981)

22 Spetters (Netherlands, 1980)

29 Moscow doesn't believe in tears (Soviet Union, 1983)

Nov. 5 Yol (Turkey, 1982)

12 Lost Honor of Katina Blum (Germany, 1975)

19 Fanny and Alexander (Sweden, 1983)

26 Kagemusha (Japan, 1980)

Dec. 3 Gallipoli (Australia, 1981)

All films begin at 9 p.m. in the Duncan Lounge. Admission to King's Court/English House by Penn ID only.

KING'S COURT ENGLISH HOUSE

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Dec. 3 Gallipoli (Australia, 1981)

All films begin at 9 p.m. in the Duncan Lounge. Admission to King's Court/English House by Penn ID only.
U. receives $4000 in fines over radiation hazard in Wistar labs

By JACQUELINE AYAR
The Nuclear Regulatory Commission fined the University $4000 in July for its handling of radioactive material during a routine check of all its radiation safety program and storage of low-level radioactive waste. Vice Provost for Research Barry Cooperman said at the time, "This is an area where we can and should have been more stringent in its security measures." and has done much to correct the violations.

"I he Summer

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You Back to:
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Sept.
6th
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9:45
12:00
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in
Irving
$1.75

Sat, Sept 7th
7:30, 10:00, 12:15

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draft, stop by and see us.
When More is Less

If more is really better, then the Board of Trustees have some justification for their decision to limit the tenure of trustee student liaisons to only one year. But if the goal is better communica-
tion, then they have done the student body a disservice. And worse, one of the few, one of the few.

The trustees have justified their decision on two grounds: that having more representatives will in-
crease communications and that the board itself next year will enable more students to benefit from the liaisons.

The reasoning is faulty on many levels.

First, why trustees feel that more students serv-
ing means better communication defies logic. It is logical to say that students who learn the ropes the first year won't be able to come back the next year with increased information, communication and op-
opinion — and thus be effective representation.

Second, many of the liaisons obviously benefit to students, it is just as obviously not the case for the board. The point is good con- 

sideration dictates a very powerful group of peo-
ple who have no stake in the system. The University is a complex and multifaceted institution, where the role of Buffer's is to facilitate, not dictate, the process. Paul Miller's statement that experience is not necessary for the position, student liaisons need to de-

So is one of the few. one of the few.

By Alice Dick

After three years of anticipation, this is it. MeHill has come and gone, with all its trapping of plates, campus spots, and waltz shoes. And back! We, the class of 1967, are officially seniors.

It's a hard role to fill. If one thinks back to the days of a year ago when so many seniors were the same people who come back as freshmen, at least, I know I'm not. Penn is full of people who seem to have a life other than studying. Librarians, personal viewser, and any other way you wish to imagine. This year, I doubt that it is true, since the result of a successful educational process is always change. Unfortunately, a lot of the time, November

justification for this process.

To the Freshman Reading Program

murderess. The cadets are on the same campus as the seniors of the class of 1967. MeHill, the day seniors come of age, I saw a lot of people. I know how it's hard being a senior.

The cadets have arrived. Many seniors love them, the others hate them. The new seniors have not lost their enthusiasm. Without telling any of his friends, Geoffrey Frankel is a junior in the College. They have not lost their objectives to follow, no goals to reach.

Preprofessionals are not the narrow-minded preprofessionals, they are the absent-minded individuals with no objectives to follow, no goals to reach. Penn's casualties are not the narrow-minded preprofessionals, they are the absent-minded individuals with no objectives to follow, no goals to reach.

Professional goals are every bit as worthy as non-professional goals, perhaps in honor. In Geoffrey's case, preprofessional would have spurred Penn, a student and a friend. Geoffrey Frankel is a junior in the College. Someone has been fooling us. All the talk about how preprofessional is rotten, and we never seem to stop the talk. If we had, the seniors would have been without an answer. Geoffrey Frankel is a junior in the College. By Alice Dick

The Final Year: A Senior's Reflections

After three years of anticipation, this is it. MeHill has come and gone, with all its trapping of plates, campus spots, and waltz shoes. And back! We, the class of 1967, are officially seniors.

It's a hard role to fill. If one thinks back to the days of a year ago when so many seniors were the same people who come back as freshmen, at least, I know I'm not. Penn is full of people who seem to have a life other than studying. Librarians, personal viewser, and any other way you wish to imagine. This year, I doubt that it is true, since the result of a successful educational process is always change. Unfortunately, a lot of the time, November
Expensive Greek suntans

Fines set for sitting on roofs

by RUTH KOPPLEN

Fraternity and sorority now face fines of up to $100 if members are caught sans shirts on the roofs of their buildings or houses on Greek Row.

The system of fines was implemented in June by President of Student Affairs Director Rebea Kramer.

In a letter to fraternity and sorority presidents, summer housing managers, and chapter advisors, Kramer stated that the University's decision to begin enforcing the roof regulation, which is already a part of fraternity and sorority agreements, was a response to complaints and a lack of cooperation in past years in adhering to the roof-sitting regulation.

"As we have encountered a number of issues, complaints, and safety-related problems in connection with these practices, we saw nothing of aesthetics, and little cooperation from the chapters in creating these solutions in the past." Kramer stated.

But fraternity leaders said last week that they were not consulted about the imposition of fines for roof-sitting.

Interfraternity Council President Belt Kramer said the work that he was unaware that Kramer started last week. "We will not sit on the roofs," he said.

Kramer said "I would rather have the fines be a policy that's already in effect. But in the absence of a fines system would be needed." Kramer said.

"I would rather have seen the enforcement of this part of the occupancy agreement come from within the chapters rather than being imposed by the University.

PFC representative Jerry Kramer, the current house manager at Gamma Delta fraternity, said that the move was enacted when the fraternity system was without a fines system, and was decided by the fraternity leaders last spring.

"There can't be any meaningful discussion on this during the summer," said Kramer, a Colleger.

Fraternity and Sorority Advisor Director Anne Thomas said that the move was not sparked by any specific incidents, but by a general concern for safety.

She said that part of the reason the fines system was implemented is that the fines are not specifically built for people to walk on the roofs.

Thomas also said that the fines system was created after receiving several complaints this year about objects left on fraternity roofs. "One of the two far away left something on the roof, and it blew off," she said.

She added that the fines system was not created as a way to enforce the occupancy agreement.

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Fall Semester

Sept. 13

Rock and Roll High School

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

Oct. 4

Grace Jones

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

" 20

Kaya

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

" 27

One from the Heart

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

" 25

Serious Moonlight (David Bowie Video)

The Eurythmics

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

Nov. 1

Time Square (with Tim Curry)

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

" 8

Donna Summer Video

Tina Turner: Nice and Rough

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

" 15

Grease (Travolta and Newton-John)

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

" 22

Top Hat (Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers)

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

Dec. 6

Popeye (Robin Williams)

One Hour of Rock Video Shorts

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**Wade chosen to head black studies program**

By JEFFREY GOLDBERG

Associate Director of Student Life Jacqueline Wade was the unanimous choice of the—

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**News Waves**

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PENN PLAYERS
fall musical On the Twentieth Century, directed by Henry Gleitman
auditions: Sunday & Monday, Sept. 9 & 10 from 6:00 to 11:00 pm callbacks: Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 11 & 12 from 6:00 to 11:00 pm location: Prince Theatre, Annenberg Center
Tech information available at auditions.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
Russian and Eastern European music on balalaikas and domras
Introductory meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:00 pm in room 516 Annenberg Center.
Instruments and lessons can be provided for inexperienced but interested people.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE
introductory meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 9:00 pm in room 511 Annenberg Center.
Audition information will be distributed and appointments will be made.

GLEE CLUB
auditions: Monday through Thursday, September 10 through 13
Time will be listed in Performing Arts Nights program and on posters around campus.
location: 522 Annenberg Center

MASK & WIG
See the fall show before you audition for the major spring production. Then you can't say we didn't warn you! Watch for posters around campus for more information.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
Russian and Eastern European music on balalaikas and domras.
Introductory meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:00 pm in room 516 Annenberg Center.
Instruments and lessons can be provided for inexperienced but interested people.

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Sept. 7
8:30 $4
Sept. 8
7:00 $3
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PERFORMING ARTS OPEN HOUSE
Meet performers, technicians, and business people from the Performing Arts Groups. Your questions will be answered...
Annenberg Center Lobby, Sunday, Sept. 9, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm

COUNTERPARTS
auditions: Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 10 & 11 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm both nights
location: High Rise East.
For more information, call Andy at 387-1034.

PENN BAND
For information about this marching madness, the Ivy League “Champion”, call 898-8719 or stop by room 519 Annenberg Center.

GOSPEL CHOIR
You don't even have to audition!!! Just come to the first rehearsal: Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8:00 pm in room 511 Annenberg Center.

PENN DANCE
Help re-create Penn's dance company. For information about joining the company, please call Nancy Hill at 636-4408 or the Performing Arts office at 898-7038.

QUAKER NOTES
auditions: Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 10 & 11
Please see posters for further information.

GOSPEL CHOIR
You don't even have to audition!!! Just come to the first rehearsal: Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8:00 pm in room 511 Annenberg Center.

PENN SINGERS
U. of P.'s Light Opera Company, directed by Bruce Montgomery.
major production The Pirates of Penzance
auditions: Please check your Performing Arts Night program or post by room 522 Annenberg Center for correct day and time.
location: 522 Annenberg Center
Please bring a song -accompaniment will be provided.

COUNTERTPARTS
auditions: Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 10 & 11 7:00 to 9:00 pm both nights
location: High Rise East.
For more information, call Andy at 387-1034.

PENN SYLVANIA SIX-5000
auditions: Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday, Sept. 9, 10, & 11 from 8:00 to 11:00 pm
location: will be announced on posters around campus and in the Performing Arts Nights program

QUADRamics
fall drama Buried Child
auditions: Sunday & Monday, Sept. 9 & 10
from 7:00 to 11:00 pm
location: Houston Hall Auditorium
No prepared piece necessary.
Trustees set budget for 1985 fiscal year

The Board of Trustees approved a $710 million budget for this fiscal year and extended the term of Chairman Robert M. Carr. At a meeting held over the summer, three trustees also elected Margaret Mauwaring their first female vice chairman, while John E. Rankin was also elected vice chairman.

Mauwaring, a Trustee since 1973, is the chairman of the Trustee Finance and Audit Committee, a member of the nursing School's Board of Governors, and serves as a member of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania's Board of Trustees. Mauwaring replaced Jean Paul Lert H. who died in early June at the age of 87.

In other business, the Trustees approved a $7.3 million spending plan and calls for a $750 million budget for 1985 fiscal year and extended the term of Chairman Paul Miller by one year. The new budget represents an 8.5 percent increase over last year's $690 million spending plan and calls for increases in salary and other expenses—whether inflation driven or major increases in computer costs. "Most of it is in what we're doing right now," Stine said. "Since we've added the budget also allows current for new endowed funds, the University has signed major computer contracts like Digital Equipment Corporation. This budget does also includes an allocation for an Undergraduate Educational Improvement Development Fund, which will be used to provide funding for special projects.

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Saturday, Sept. 8 Willie Dixon and The Chicago Alphans

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UA to seek asbestos removal

UA's planning on getting rid of its asbestos. It is a concern that has been on the mind of UA students for some time. Harris said, "We want them to remove it within a reasonable amount of time — a few months — because it is a concern of every student on campus."

Harris and UA Vice Chancellor Michael Gordon also commented on the need for more asbestos training for College students from getting credit. The two less freshmen will be elected to contribute to their work while sitting in the court. A Residential Living regulations apply for the use of the residence halls for students. The Freshmen elections are traditionally held for the entire freshman class, although two less freshmen will be elected to this year's UA, bringing the total number of freshmen to 10.

Erico, Get better. I miss you.

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Vet School evacuated after chemical mishap

By CAROL BURNS

A Veterinary School building was evacuated this week when a badly sealed container in the emissions store emptied its contents.

Entering a cold room on the third floor of the Rosenstiel building last Thursday morning, two veterinarians found a container of cyanogen bromide - a chemical which can give off lethal hydrogen cyanide gas when mixed with water.

And although the chemicals are being removed from the University today, the container was sealed tightly enough to prevent a crisis, according to Professor Samuel Chacko, who evacuated the building.

"Checking that the cooling unit was dripping water onto the container, the researchers 'just closed the door on the cold room and waited,'" Chacko said.

One of the researchers, who Chacko identified only as a research technician, was treated in the HUP emergency room for minor breathing problems upon entering the room.

And although the researchers had problems reaching the Department of Environmental Health, which evacuated the building.

The Department of Environmental Health arrived about 1 p.m., and Chacko removed the chemicals shortly thereafter.

Chacko said communication problems were responsible for his department's delay in responding to the incident. "We were in the middle of interviewing students when the phone lines were down," he said.

 SENIORS

All seniors graduating in Dec. 1984 or May/August '85 participating in on-campus recruiting must attend one of the following orientation sessions.

For Students in: Date Time Place
CAS & WHARTON 9-10-84 4:30-5:30 Houston Hall / HSP Room
CAS & WHARTON 9-11-84 4:30-5:30 Houston Hall / HSP Room
SEAS 9-11-84 5:00-6:00 Moore School / Room 216
CAS & WHARTON 9-12-84 4:30-5:30 Houston Hall / HSP Room
SEAS 9-12-84 5:00-6:00 Moore School / Room 216
CAS 9-13-84 4:30-5:30 Houston Hall / HSP Room
SEAS 9-13-84 5:00-6:00 Moore School / Room 216

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898-5552
U. plans construction on Walnut Street lot


By ARIAN GOLDSTEIN

The University will begin construc-
tion of an eight-story student union
building on the 3400 block of Walnut Street before an April 1985
deadline for developing the land, now President Benjamin B. Dodson
said this week.

The decision comes in the face of
notices that the University would forfeit
the land to the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority if it does
not undertake a project on the 1.2-
acre site.

Under an agreement with the San-
som S. Street Committee, a group of
residents and neighbors on the south
side of the block of Sunshine Street, the
University proposed to purchase the
lot and encircle four stores, with
redevelopment and prayer limited to
the first floor.

But the Sansom S. Street Committee
was a major court battle with the
University in June when a federal ap-
nellate court judge ruled that the
panel can proceed with the purchase
of the land, and the University was
noted in the decision for its campaign
to hold the lot.

In a report solicited by O'Bannon, the
University's Council on Community
Relations, the panel urged that the
lot would be able to build a develop-
ment that reflects the quality of the
University. "We felt this is a great University and we felt that at the sur-
crounding area suggests the opposite," said

President Benjamin B. Dodson, an associate professor in
the Department of Accounting.

The University bought the land
from the redevelopment authority last year for $1.9 million. The property
displays many sites for other projects for
the University. In 1979, a federal ap-
nellate court judge ruled that the
lot could be built on the property.

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SEX...GENDER...and ETHICS
Introducing a new course
Men and women and the ethical crises of the 1960s. (W.S. 2)

U. selects new director for Ware House
By WILL MARTIN
The University selected three new leaders for Ware College House this week, including naming An- thropology Assistant Professor Ed Fried as house name. "I am sure that Fried will be an excellent custodian for Ware," said the University's President. Fried will assume the position of Ware House Master in the fall, and will replace the previous Master, who resigned last year.

Fried is a graduate of the University and has been an active member of the Ware House community for several years. He is known for his approachable nature and his commitment to fostering a sense of community and belonging among the house's residents.

Fried's appointment follows a search process that involved input from students, faculty, and staff. The selection was made after a number of candidates were interviewed and evaluated.

"We believe that Fried is the right person to lead Ware House," said the University's President. "He has a strong track record of leadership and has demonstrated a commitment to creating a positive and inclusive environment for all members of our community."

Fried will begin his duties at Ware House in the fall. He will replace the previous Master, who resigned last year after serving in the position for 10 years. Fried's appointment is effective immediately.

"I am excited to join the Ware House community," said Fried. "I look forward to working with the students, faculty, and staff to continue the tradition of excellence and innovation that has made Ware House a special place over the years."
Meeting focuses on black student issues

"Although many black students felt that their voices were not being heard, there were still racial barriers present in the University." Recounts the assistant professor of Student Life Jacqueline Wade to the audience, "I believe the tone for the event was set by James Robinson, a first-year student who spoke about his experience in those activities, to fight it together."

David Jackson, a freshman in the Wharton and Engineering Schools, said that the meeting was a positive start to the academic year. "The meeting was very worthwhile because many people of various races and ethnic groups could openly express their feelings and concerns," Jackson added.

Wade, who is also interim director of the Women's Center, said after the meeting that she felt "very good" about the tone of the meeting. "I think that we had so many people come express support for black unity. The management of the meetings got tough to the point that I am not alone, I do have to look militant and I am important."

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Injuries follow successful camp

By Steve Berndt

The joy of winning camp. 90 degree back, opposite direction, and then Bobby repeated it. Berndt extended his contract through the 1988 season. He is pictured here celebrating last season's 3-14 victory over Dartmouth in a clutch of a Ivy title.

Football Notebook

BERNDT EXTENDS CONTRACT THROUGH 1988

Berndt extends contract through 1988

In this picture, the coach is shown celebrating with his team after a successful game. Despite some injuries, the team managed to win, showcasing their resilience and determination. Berndt's extension of his contract will ensure continuity and stability for the upcoming season.

On the sidelines

By David Goldberg

Last year, Josh Hall and Zack Collbran were the most successful Penn lacrosse tandem ever. In their senior year, they led the Quakers to an Ivy League crown and a number one national ranking.

But unlike most athletes, whose involvement with their sport ends upon graduation, Hall and Collbran will be back this spring, as assistants, to head lacrosse coach Tony Morris.

"As a senior player, I believe that the opportunity to coach the younger guys is something that I was looking forward to," Collbran said. "I will also enjoy, as an assistant coach, the opportunity to help the younger players grow and develop their skills on the field.

The trend of hiring ex-players before they enter their coaching careers is not new. But rarely have there been as many graduates returning to make the transition from player to coach so quickly. And according to the head coaches involved, the practice has more merits than liabilities.

Steven Sussman, The Division I Lacrosse Coach of the Year in 1983 and 1984, has placed a great deal of faith and responsibility on this two-man staff. Hall, Collbran and G.W. Miller will handle all the assistant coaching responsibilities at Penn this season. All three are former Penn graduates.

"I want to get the best people available," Sussman said, "regardless of where they are from. There are a lot of things about people who have graduated with us. They are familiar with the tradition of the program. They are familiar with the coaches. As young coaches, they have a lot to learn and I think they will fulfill pretty much the same role that they did as players.

But Collbran and Hall won't be playing. They will be getting paid and will be allowed to play $500-$2500 for the pastime gigs. The abrupt change from player to coach poses a potential problem.

"There are things to be wary of," Sussman said. "For one, the best players weren't necessarily the best coaches. The best players are often involved to have the maturity, both on and off the field, to be able to separate themselves from their playing days. That can be a difficult thing to do.

For one ex-player, it was an immediate decision. According to Collbran, Sussman had been looking at him for a while.

"I've done that for four straight years now," Sussman said. "We've had two Penn players and two Penn players. The big benefit is that they know the campus environment, they know the campus tradition, they are familiar with the Ivy League coaches and their responsibilities. They are easily available and they are right next to campus.

The only liability that Collbran sees is the lack of experience he has with younger players bringing them with him to the assistant coaching ranks.

"You'd like somebody who has done it a lot more," he said. "Experience makes it easier to evaluate the talent." (Continued on page 15)

Penn Olympians

Quaker hopefuls succeed...but not all reach L.A.

Michele Sturm '82

Team silver in fencing

Anri Frehling '94

Competed in high jump

Despite that early unpleasant experience, Sturm has found her way to success. She has graduated to be a valuable part of her team in recent years. Each year, one spot on his team is reserved for a player to be named "most valuable player".

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By Steve Goldberg

The life of a world class fencer is not easy, but neither is it dull. Berndt had to compete at a high level for American schools, but there is a need to stay sharp and top of the game.

The sport is one that is very demanding and requires a lot of dedication and hard work. The competition is fierce and every athlete wants to be the best. It is not easy to compete at such a high level, but Berndt has managed to do so and has brought a great deal of success to the program.

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The Penn Olympians have had great success this year, with many athletes achieving notable results. However, the road to success is not always easy and requires a lot of hard work and dedication.

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