A medical miracle on 34th Street

A new procedure, the balloon valvuloplasty, repaired HUP patient Miriam Thomas’ mitral valve without open-heart surgery — the first such procedure in the Delaware Valley.

The procedure, based on a balloon dilatation process, involves insert-
ing a tube with a deflated balloon at its end and through the skin and buc-каring it into the mitral valve. The balloon is inflated inside the valve, expanding it and improving blood circulation.

The procedure was conducted on October 26, and the patient was discharged on October 31. Thomas said she is “amazed” by the change. In fact, she said she did not know what to expect. Thomas did not recognize the difference between the two groups.

She said, “It’s just as if you were to take a radiograph, and then look at it again.” According to Zia, the procedure was effective in repairing the valve without open-heart surgery. In fact, she said she did not know what to expect. Thomas did not recognize the difference between the two groups.

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R. Khomenei tries to stop power battle

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Khomenei, Iran’s aging, 86-year-old spiritual leader, said yesterday that the superpowers were “very close to starting a war” to control his country’s Islamic revolution. He appeared to be on the verge of shutting down his struggle, however.

“Outmost must understand that the Islamic revolution is not yet finished and is not dependent on any person or any group, or even of military forces,” Khomenei said in a speech broadcast yesterday in Tehran, north of Baghdad.

The Iranian government yesterday announced the suspension of all political campaigning, in an apparent effort to stop the growing violence in the country.

The move comes as the government is preparing for a constitutional referendum next month, which is currently scheduled to take place on the same day.

In a statement released today, the government said it was “determined to stop the violence and ensure the safety of all citizens.”

The move comes amid growing concerns about the possibility of further violence, following last week’s attack on the Iranian embassy in London.

President Hassan Rouhani said yesterday that the constitutional referendum would be held as scheduled, but that it would be “in no way a victory for Iran’s hardliners.”

He added that the referendum would be held “in full accordance with the wishes of the people of Iran.”

The referendum is set to take place on June 18, and is expected to be one of the most high-profile elections in recent years.

The government has confirmed that it will hold the referendum in all parts of the country, including in areas where opposition groups have previously held protests.

In the past, the government has faced criticism for its handling of past electoral processes, which have been marred by allegations of fraud and corruption.

The referendum is expected to be a key test of the government’s commitment to democratic reform, following last year’s election of moderate President Hassan Rouhani.

Several opposition groups have already announced their intention to contest the referendum, with some calling for a complete boycott.

The government has so far refused to allow opposition candidates to stand, although it has indicated that it will consider opening up registration to independent candidates.

In a statement yesterday, the government said it was “committed to respecting the will of the people.”

The referendum is expected to be one of the most closely watched events in recent years, with both domestic and international observers expected to play a key role.

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A Culture Clash

"What the population seems to think is that minority groups want to be assimilated," he says. As a result, he believes, they are often isolated from other Asians or minority groups who think otherwise. But Asians who want to retain their cultural heritage often do just that.

College junior Anya Kauh, president of the Korean Cultural Society, says she's noticed a problem. "People feel that the University community sees Asians as passive individuals. Even worse, Kauh says, is that this view may be self-fulfilling prophecy.

"I think the stereotype is true," Kauh says. "I think from Asians as a whole perceive themselves that way. The majority has to be educated that Asians do have a voice, do want to be heard."

Kash says she sees herself as someone who can move back and forth between Asian groups and the entire campus social life. But she adds that she sees why some minority individuals want to remain aloof from the mainstream. College house programs such as the W.E.B. DuBois and East Asia houses provide a "haven," Kash says.

"You feel like you have an identity there — a place where," she explains. But Kash adds that at times she feels isolated from the rest of the student population. "I think I'm very lucky."

In a situation where Asians often feel uncomfortable, the question remains: Can Asians strike the balance between assimilation while still retaining their Asian identity?

"It didn't really interest me," she says. Jerry Tang, an English major and Chen's housemate, has had a similar experience: But unlike Tang, Chen says he has no regrets about not getting involved on campus. "I think I'm missing a little something," Tang says. "I'd like to make more Asian friends."

Asians on campus do not fall into one category. The greatest pressure put on Asians is the pressure to assimilate, to think that Asians on campus do not fall into one category. But no one has a solution ready. The answer may be a long time coming.

"In a way, I feel more comfortable around Koreans," she explains. But she says she feels it's not necessary to join an organized group in order to meet other Koreans.

"The only way to really meet Koreans is to get a Korean paper or to introduce you to their Korean friends," she explains.

Kash adds that she feels, for the most part, the University is one of the most integrated environments she has seen.

"I'm not the only one who's going through this," she says. "I'm not the only one who's been feeling in the dark."

In a situation where Asians often feel uncomfortable, the question remains: Can Asians strike the balance between assimilation while still retaining their Asian identity?

"I don't really seek out other Asians, even though I have Asian friends," Chen says. "My roommate, a cultural bond which brings people together."

"I think the stereotype still persists," Kauh says. "I think even Asians as a whole perceive themselves that way. The majority has to be educated that Asians do have a voice, do want to be heard."

"I'd like to make more Asian friends."
The Future of Local Telephone Service: Technology and Public Policy

He Deregulated the Airlines; What's He Have in Mind for Your Telephone?

Alfred Kahn

Former Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board

The Daily Pennsylvanian — Monday, November 18, 1985

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I CALLED JEFFERSON.
SCUE calls for no-credit frosh classes

By DAVID LEASK

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education admitted its proposal last week for informal freshmen seminars — a program designed to provide a common experience for the incoming class.

The no-credit Provost Smith committee has already sent a heartening letter to students in the first two weeks of school, denouncing the "ethnic and sexual boundaries," according to a SCUE letter outlining the program. The proposal, which suggests that 150 members of the Class of 1991 take part in the seminars, was sent to the provost and the provost's committee. Each seminar would meet twice

Leakey lectures on human heritage

By BENJAMIN SCHMIDHUBER

Renowned paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey discussed the origins of man Saturday, addressing his research into the evolution of man in Africa. Leakey's remarks were part of Science Week's "From the Primates to Man," but his presentation was a special lecture for Penn students.

Leakey's emphasis on human evolution and his research into the African fossil record provide the basis for the course he taught at the University Museum.

Leakey told the audience that he was beginning to classify his work in the category of "human evolution." He said that the stories of human evolution could be classified by a system that places apes and humans in separate families.

"We are probably feeling ourselves in terms of separating ourselves at a distance from our closest relatives, the apes," he said. "There has been a great deal of speculation about how our ancestors did things or why they did them. But the questions about how our ancestors did things or why they did them are purely speculative, or of how they interacted by looking at the skull and associated artifacts."

Leakey said that changes as this one hour. Ideally, the seminars will be sent to members of the program and asking for their participation, positively to the letter. President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Thomas Eflach are scheduled to meet with SCUE representatives tomorrow to discuss the plan.

Leakey said that changes as this last January, but Parseghian said "it would be difficult to implement on a full-scale basis without a trial run."

Richard Leakey

"Looking for common ancestor"

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An informal discussion with refreshments will follow.
The following is a summary issued by the Undergraduate Assembly on November 7, 1986.

There will be much debate in the coming weeks concerning the recent scheduling of the weekend's canceled speech by the Vet School Dean. We would like to present to you the viewpoints of the three main parties involved:

1. The Black Student Lingar should be commended for planning and hosting the National Black Student Day Conference.

2. Louis Farrakhan has a right to say what he wants. The University should continue to serve as host to a diversity of viewpoints in order to maintain an atmosphere of free expression.

3. While the President of the Vet School claims that the administration assumed that the administrator charged by the student with the task of coordinating the speech was expected to contact the administration the act which ultimately led to the cancellation of the speech at such a late date is quite justifiable. According to another speaker, we recommend the administration maintain a more open line of communications with the Vet School and do not take a stance that would cause the administration to be blinded by the cancellations of the speech.

5. The University should determine the preserve of the profit motive to a certain extent for the benefit of the Penn community and its guests. It is in the best interest of the University if the students would continue to serve as host to all important to be lost in the heat of that is done.

Dear Editor:

I used to get ticketed paying $55 to Bell for them to flip a switch and start our service. I knew that Penn would not try to extract such an outrageous sum from its students, and I was right. They only charged us $25.

To the Editor:

I am writing as a concerned student who was at the Veterinary School Council (VSC) meeting held on February 24, 1986. Two important decisions were made at that meeting. The University's policy on racial harassment and a policy on racial harassment and a policy on racial harassment. It seems to me that, as shown in recent reports, there are frequent incidents of sexual and racial harassment in all areas of University life. These incidents are serious and need to be addressed.

I would like to comment on the University's stance on this issue. The University should support the proclamations of the Penn community and its guests. It is in the best interest of the University if the students would continue to serve as host to all important to be lost in the heat of that is done.

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Chilean activist talks of rights violations

By DALE MAZER

Chilean political activist Veronica De Negri described human rights abuses in her country to more than 100 people Friday night in International House. Although many Chileans refuses to discuss their country's atrocities, theabby activist believes that speaking out can bring about change.

"I had to go to the street and scream for blood," she said. "I had to go against everything that had been made in a roadblock into the bus line so I could go down and give his blood." De Negri said her son never lost hope, even after he was killed.

"We are millions in Chile that need justice," she said. "There are many ways to help to stop situations like this. One could be to join Amnesty International. Another can be writing to your own government... Don't be just emotional with what you hear because it's safer than just a scream." De Negri added.

"I had to go to the street and scream for blood," she said. "I had to go against everything that had been made in a roadblock into the bus line so I could go down and give his blood." De Negri said her son never lost hope, even after he was killed.

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian** — Monday, November 10, 1986

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**Megabucks**

*U. grad talks of wheeling and dealing*

B.J.

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7:00 P.M.

HOUSTON HALL, H.S.P. ROOM
New procedure helps to heal broken heart

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas added, "My activities were restricted for six months."

Thomas' mitral valvuloplasty was the first of its kind in the Delaware Valley. Kleaveland and his cardiac staff recently performed the relatively new procedure in August.

Valvuloplasty offers advantages over more traditional valve operations, according to Kleaveland. "In at least two-thirds of the cases, they do not involve surgery. The hospitalization period is shorter, there is less trauma, and the cost is much less. And Thomas was even conscious during the procedure, relying on a little Valium to deaden that area." Thomas' response has been one of satisfaction. "I could not visualize [someone picking a surgical operation over this]," she said. "This would be people saying they enjoy riding around in a Model T Ford instead of a Cadillac." After the procedure was over, the 65-year-old grandmother spoke to her teenage granddaughter on the phone, laughing before, "her husband added. "There were no scars, no trauma."

"When they finished the operation, it was such an exuberant experience," Thomas said. "I could have gotten away with it."

"I've never seen anyone leave an operating room laughing before," her granddaughter said. "It was such an exuberant experience," Thomas added. "My activities were restricted for six months."

"I never saw anyone have an operating room laughing before," her husband added. "There were no scars, no trauma." After the procedure was over, the 65-year-old grandmother spoke to her teenage granddaughter on the phone, who immediately noticed a difference. "She said, 'Mom-Mom, you're not puffing anymore,' " Thomas explained.

"I could not visualize [someone picking a surgical operation over this]," she said. "This would be people saying they enjoy riding around in a Model T Ford instead of a Cadillac."

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
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Reception to follow in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall
All are welcome to attend.

Drexel Burnham Lambert

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Comizio gets Penn rushing record

(Continued from back page)

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Soccer defeats West Chester, 3-0

(Continued from back page)

Chris Barlow's double-decker goal off a feed from Mitchell Constantino, as Barlow's leading

offense方向, Constantino (seven goals, four assists) had his head scratched with a major portion of the scoring opportunity — a responsibility that

the Ivies begin on Friday. And as all eyes turn toward this weekend
cited, 'cause the level of play was real-
time as Penn head coach Bob Seddon

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Quakers roll over Lafayette, 42-14

(Continued from back page)

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Date: Thursday, November 13, 1986
Time: 4:30 - 6:30
Place: Houston Hall
HSR Room
Cleveland (AP) - Marco Kosar's big night wasn't much like the usual in the Mosley family. Kosar, the quarterback for the Cleveland Browns, said yesterday, "I think it's safe to say that it was a big night for me and the team."

The dramatic win was the most memorable of many for the Mosley clan. Kosar and his wife, Nanette, have been married for 18 years. Kosar was the starting quarterback for the Browns last season.

"Kosar is much more mature," said the Mosley's son, John. "He has been able to escape the pressure that comes with being a quarterback in today's league."
Penn's tailback Brad Hippenstiel, who finished the game with 24 carries for 143 yards, runs past Lafayette's defense. Hippenstiel scored two touchdowns, one in the second quarter and one in the fourth, to lead Penn to a 42-14 victory over Lafayette. Hippenstiel's performance helped Penn move to 5-0 in the Ivy League and 6-2 overall, while Lafayette dropped to 0-5 in the Ivy and 3-5 overall. Hippenstiel's 143 yards was the most by a Penn tailback since 1985, when Monika Shappell had 145 yards against Harvard. Hippenstiel also broke the Quakers' all-time rushing record, which was previously held by Jack Wixted (1985-86). Hippenstiel's achievement was a fitting end to a dominant season for Penn's running game, which has been one of the pillars of their success this year. The Quakers' rushing attack has been led by Hippenstiel, who has gained 949 yards and scored 11 touchdowns, while fellow tailback Rich Comizio has added 717 yards and 10 touchdowns. Hippenstiel's performance also highlighted Penn's ability to control the game and wear down their opponents, a strategy that has been key to their success this season.