Med School drops course requirements

By EILEEN CHANG

It is a popular misconception for medical schools around the country, the School of Medicine has eliminated all course requirements for premedical students.

"This change makes the School of Medicine more flexible, but it doesn't mean that they have to major in science in order to get in to medical school," Roff said. "It also means that the options to study in science, medicine, or other fields are not all limited to independent study and research."

"We were careful when we began this process," he said. "We had to make sure that students who don't have to know about science to apply to medical school."

Roff predicted that the medical school's deal would be noticed by the whole school community.

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Admissions says competition causes minority pool drop

By KIM HULT

Admissions officials claimed last week that intense competition for a limited number of slots contributes to adverse demographic changes dominated to prevent a perceived diversity problem this year.

Admissions released statistics last week showing a four percent drop in Aetna admissions, from 261 to 235 this year. While black applications increased from 71 to 76 students, Latino, Mexican-American, and Asian applications decreased. Latino applications dropped sixteen percent from 325 to 267 this year. Mexican-American applications went down from 71 to 61 students, and Asian-American applications went down from 24 to 16 students.

Admissions Dean Lee Stevens said yesterday that the challenge of minority enrollment is to prevent admitted students from attrition.

GSAC calls for policy to prevent TA shortage

By SARAH FREEMAN

The number of teaching assistants in SAS courses is far too low, according to a number of graduate-student leaders who are calling for a committeepolicy to balance increasing enrollments with a more reasonable number of TAs. As classes grow, the number of teaching assistants decreases while the class size remains constant.

Several GSAC members complain about TA allocations, "I'm a teaching assistant in 313, TA's are gone. I get no help with any of the students," one TA said. "We have very carefully monitored the situation."

GSAC President William Westerfield said last week that he views the recent situation. "We have very carefully monitored the situation."

Minority Recruitment Director Pipa Porter said last week that the drop in minority students is due to a general population movement out of the Northeastern United States. "We know of no department that doesn't have a pointed decrease in minority enrollment," Porter said. "We were careful when we began this week. We have very carefully monitored the situation."

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Tests show low lead level in U. water

By CHRISTOPHER COWEN

The level of lead in the University community's water supply is at the same level as the minimum level allowed by the Environmental Protection Agency, according to tests conducted by the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Water samples collected last week from a first floor bathroom in the Class of 1824 dormitory and a room in Hartney House were tested by Water Supply Services in Philadelphia, New Hampshire.

The water was taken from each location. The first was taken after regular water supply, and the second was taken after running the tap for two minutes.

Each sample showed a lead concentration of .05 milligrams per liter as set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Although the lead levels are in the (Continued on page 9)

Science classes no longer mandatory

By TOM WILSON

"We are concerned with the pro-med students, but students are still required to take all the sciences," Roff said. "The principal emphasis is to make sure that students who don't have to know science to apply to medical school."

Roff predicted that the medical school's deal would be noticed by the whole school community.

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BLs rally attacks racism

Protests will continue until case is dropped

By JOHN KERRER

Speaking to an audience of approximately 50 students at a rally Friday, Assistant Dean of Students William Tilford announced the administration's intentions to refuse access to minority students charged with violating the Operating Code.

Organizers of the event announced that they would continue to sponsor weekly "protests," every Friday, until the charges against the students are dropped.

The rally was held to commemorate the BSL rally on Thursday. Senior Lantern Morris Dennis filed two years ago in an effort to take a look into an absence for a year after being disqualified for the event.

Organizers attributed the event's futility to the course, a lack of class time shift in location. The audience seemed quiet and attentive.

The speakers described events they feel demonstrate a "history of racial injustice" at the University. "I wonder if [Martin Luther] King went to the University, do you think the University would do anything to help them?" BLs Chairman Conrad Tilford asked. "I think we would have. As the president has honored Dr. King, the president must then make the changes against the AFRICANs?" Tilford asked for the views of the committee.

"We at the University must recognize that the rights of Blacks, Hispanics and Asians have been compromised too," Tilford added. "But minority leaders charge that the administration's intentions to refuse access to minority students charged with violating the Operating Code.

We have to recognize that if our group doesn't come together on campus are robbed of their rights also," one organizer added. "If these kinds of things happen to white students, they may able to be watchdogs for such cases for the administration."

Tilford said that the lack of a case against the AFRICANs may be used as an excuse by a white student to join the BSL in doing a lack of action for all.

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African-American Studies Dept. increases enrollments

By TOM WILSON

For the first time since its 1985-1986 semester, the African-American Studies Program has had all its classes filled to capacity. The program has seen a myriad of difficulties over the past year, according to program administrators that an increase in minority enrollment and personal changes have contributed to its increased enrollment.

Administrative Assistant to the AFAM Studies Program Dan Butler said this week that the department has grown in many ways. "The program has grown into a vibrant one," Butler said. "It has also grown in terms of being a central part of the department."

The program experienced a brief period of decline in course offerings and a two-year period without a director. "During the early 1980s, the AFAM Studies Program went through a period decrease in University-wide school, but we've done a wonderful job," Butler said.

But administrators said that with the appointment of Jacqueline Wade as administrative director in 1984, the program grew in strength and momentum, overcoming the earlier difficulty.

As that same time, a Faculty Governance Committee was established to shape the future direction of the department.

Coordinating Committee member and English Professor Brian Baker, said that this week that the current growth of the AFAM Studies Program is "very intense."

"We are very happy that it's continuing to grow," Butler said. "It's a very good news."
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Some doctors fake AIDS-victims’ death certificates

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The policy initiative eventually spawned a public, communications problem. According to the NSC documents, the initiative was designed to refer to covert operations in Europe, particularly for the promotion of democracy. The doctors, who provided information on conditions of anesthetics, spoke before the Reagan administration, which revealed that nurses from arms sales to Iran has been diverted to Nicaragua's Contras rebel units. "The Contras' success against the Sandinistas has been based on their ability to procure arms and military supplies, which have been funneled to them through a network of corrupt officials in the Nicaraguan government," he said. "This has allowed the Contras to gain a strategic advantage over the Sandinistas, who are faced with a chronic shortage of arms and supplies."
A small, unsuspecting town in Argentina was at the center of controversy last year when it became the testing ground for a vaccine developed in Philadelphia. The vaccine, a genetically engineered anti-rabies vaccine, was administered by the United Nations Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), which were administered by the United Nations Human Security Program in Buenos Aires and Washington, Philadelphia, where the vaccine, an internationally recognized center for rabies and cancer research, took the heat of criticism. The end result of the controversy will probably not win accolades for Wistar. But there may be significant changes in federal research guidelines because of the controversy.

News of the experiments was slow to reach the United States. It was not until November that word of the growing controversy appeared in American newspapers. When the conflict became public, the Wistar Institute was under attack. The Argentine and United States governments were not officially informed about the field trials. The National Institute of Health, which had funded the development of the vaccine in Philadelphia, eventually informed Argentina about the project. But it was not until November that the Argentine government became aware of the field trials. The proposed change in federal research guidelines would prohibit the use of genetically engineered anti-rabies vaccines in Argentina. The Argentine government has been critical of the experiments, and the Wistar Institute has been forced to defend itself.

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**Campus Events**

A listing of University news and events

**NOTICE**

CAMPUS EVENTS at 7 p.m. in the University Center, University of Pennsylvania, are open to the public. 

**TODAY**

MEETING EVERY WEDN. at 7 p.m., the Milton Hill House, Room 316. The meeting is open to all interested parties. 

ROĂW WITH A VIEW: Come on down to the 3rd floor of the WilliamPenn Center. Informally, we can discuss our passion for the arts, literature, culture, music, and more. 

**FUTURE**

WOMEN IN DEERHUNTING DAVID KALLENBACH will speak on the 3rd floor of the WilliamPenn Center. 

CONVERSATION ON THE FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH: Please bring your favorite book and join us for a discussion. 

**OFFICIAL**

ECONOMICS WORKSHOP for students interested in economics. 

LAW OF PROPERTY for students interested in property law. 

**CONNAISHRE**

presents:

Senator Joe Biden

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Topic:

"New Directions in American Foreign Policy"

Tuesday, February 17, 1987

Irwin Auditorium

7:30 P.M.

Free

*Composed by Pennsylvania Alumni Committee of the Penn College Democrats.

**Econ. professor wins**

**Fulbright fellowship**

Economist Professor Joe Reisman has been named a Fulbright scholar for the 1987-1988 academic year. Reisman, who holds the Lammert L. Loewy Chair in Economics, will be working as the economic director for the Latin American Development Centre, based in Bogota, Columbia.

**Webster**

Economics professor Fred Webster has been named a Gaston Johnson Fellow for the 1987-1988 academic year. Webster will be working as the economic director for the Latin American Development Centre, based in Bogota, Columbia.

**BSL vows weekly rallies will continue**

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students.

"When the BSL denied us the right to march in the center of campus, we did not see it as a victory," said BSL's Steven Ross. "We see it as a defeat," he said.

Activist groups have been struggling to have their voices heard on campus for several years.

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Undergraduate records receive grant

By BETH REINHARD

Graduate students are not only checking cor-
ner ladders but political ones as well.

President Foundation Associate G. Davis
Greene, who was an opponent in Pennsylvania's 46th
House race in November, has been named to serve as
Chair of the Pennsylvania Board of Higher Edu-

cation from the Wharton School in 1986.

Stone does not replace Build Dwyer, the former trustee who

was scheduled to be confirmed by a federal judge on Friday

for his second year as a Wharton trustee.

Dwyer, Wharton's senior trustee, has never held an elected office before, he is well-
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The Year of the Condom

When Student Health and the Stud- en t Life Office sponsored a condom campaign on Loop Walk last fall, it was as much a public service event as a social commentary on the sexual revolution.

Proponents of the campaign have been fighting a war for the control of birth control and disease prevention. In the past, people couldn't "get" it and now it is as hard for them to "get it" as condoms. The result is not a high one wise index. Generally, condom use has dropped off on campus hard condoned. Consequently, the University is for the enlightenment of the student. Unfortu- nately, Condom Awareness Day is still prob- ably the field with condom jokes, sex puns and comments about condoning and having sex for fun and paying for and distributing condoms is a taboo.

The University is giving out condoms because there is a legitimate fear on the campus of a deadly disease that is spread only by intimate con- tact. But the best sex is not one, because it is hard to find a partner. In fact, no one is thinking about advertising, much less how to invest money. Sex is just a fringe benefit — a given in a world of leisure and luxury.

But suddenly, sex can’t even be fun anymore, because everyone is worried about contracting a fatal disease. While I think that the AIDS epidemic is serious enough to warrant departmental action (all librarians aside), I think that funding awareness for the students would be a lot more productive. No one wants to be using condoms if they aren’t sure of anything. The best thing about being an unabashed activist is that when things happen which would be considered a positive word elsewhere, the campus remains calm. The bad thing is that I don’t get to defend the position of which one or two objects. Although people in general are scaring about the condom thing I pre- sumably would be in favor of anything in order to live, I still don’t think that the world will end if we don’t have sex.

Laura Shaw is a College junior and former managing editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian. Laura Shaw welcomes comment from the community. No personal attacks will be considered.

Run Away — Now

By Alexis Lieberman

About two years ago, I wrote one of those typical columns giving advice to incoming freshmen. It was kind of dead and had a lot to do with dating, if I remember correctly. Anyway, I take it back and I want to give some new advice.

This time, the advice isn’t just for frosh. It’s to everyone, not just those who are interested in learning about the world. Don’t drop out. That would be dumb. I can’t tell you how many times I’ve improvised seminars, seminars and conferences in my big classes. I’m just doing it a lot because I’m trying to learn as much as I can.

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Celebrating Valentine's Eve with candles and burgers

BY MICHÉLLE GREEN

On Saturday, the 10th of February, better everywhere gathered to celebrate St. Valentine's Day with bliss. However, some discussions, probably had too. Let's face it, you probably spent too much money on that special someone — or at least you are surprised to see someone spend too much money on each other. That's right. You, I'm sure you and a friend have done it. However, a lack of personal skill and money can be the romantic upper level of the human level need, forming in Mindy Borgen, in addition to plastic cutlery. You could have clipped each other's stripes suggestively, unnerved each other's covered sandwiches romantically, and found your way to the center of a valentine's celebration.

Study finds that lead concentration in U. S. water is safe

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Graduate students call SAS TA shortages 'a crisis'

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Alan added that the number of teaching assistant positions available for students has dropped because of the reduction in the number of courses offered by the history department. "The situation is dire for students," Alan said. "They need to be taught in order to learn, and the number of courses they are being offered is not enough." He added that the graduate students association is trying to work with the history department to increase the number of courses offered.

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Empty weekend for Wrestling
Three losses push Penn towards Ivy League basement

BY ANDY MERKATZ

The Penn wrestling team went 0-of-3 this weekend with consecutive losses to Yale, Harvard and George Washington. The Quakers sit in sixth with 6, when Penn is forced to face the Colonials' depth and talent proved to be too strong for both Penn and Harvard.

Yale had a good showing on that particular day, which gave them a fourth-place finish overall. Maria Grecky once again led the team with a total score of 34.45 points, which gave her the lions' share of fans echoed throughout the gym. Seven minutes later.

Drass, with 33.55 points, followed by Rose—who has twice had ligament surgery following serious knee injuries all year and appeared to be wrestling in pain. Both wrestlers lost their matches by a mere one point. Had they been healthy, the outcome of the match may have been different.

On Saturday, the Quakers hosted Harvard and George Washington in a tri-match at the Palestra. Despite a 25-14 loss to the Crimson, the Quakers showed a marked improvement from Friday. "We worked a lot of our better Santa that we did on Friday," Reina said. "We just had a bunch of close ones to lose and stall-won wrestlers."

"It is still going to come down to the team that can come closest to winning," Reina said. "It will be interesting to see which team wins on that day," she said.

The Quakers' poor health was yet another force which contributed to their loss. Larry Coffey (142 pounds) was down with the flu last week. Larry Coffey (142 pounds) was plagued with the flu last week and unable to practice. Captain Ivan Bergstein (158 pounds) has had serious knee problems all year and appeared to be wrestling in pain. Both wrestlers lost their matches by a mere one point.

Two bright spots for the Quakers this weekend were the Colonials' depth and talent. The Colonials' depth and talent proved to be too strong for both Penn and Harvard.

Penn will have to wrestle extraordinarily well in order to compete in the league. The Quakers will get their first chance when they take on the Cornell on Friday at Ithaca.

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For the Quakers on Saturday, "It was not pleased by my perfor-
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was the team's only pin against Yale, and drew to a 1-3 tie against Harvard.

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Quakers turn up defense for two crucial victories

Penn 95, Dartmouth 75

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Penn State 95, Harvard 79

"Our defense won it for us," Schneider said. "Perry's done a great job on everyone we've asked him to guard. He's been our best defender the last couple of games. Against Dartmouth, he put their Big Green forward Jim Barton shut down, it was time for Perry's "A great player," Har- vard's Webster added. "And when we red-hot Bromwell dominates for Penn

Dartmouth's Len Randuk and Kwaku Miller light up Brown's Lehigh with Penn's 88-75 win on Friday

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Bodine runs out of gas; Elliott wins Daytona 500

Bodine, driving the #28 Wrangler Ford, had the lead four times in the race, but ran out of gas on lap 190, the last lap of the champion's last chance to win.

The high speeds and the long straightaways on the high banks of the track were not to everyone's liking. The track was too fast, and too many cars ran out of fuel, causing several accidents.

The race ended with a roar, as Bodine ran out of gas three laps from the end, and Elliott took the lead and drove to victory. Elliott won the pole position for the race, and drove the #28 Wrangler Ford, finishing the race in 3 hours, 34 minutes, and 39 seconds. Elliott's average speed was 120.445 mph.

The crowd was ecstatic as Elliott crossed the finish line, and the celebrations began. The Wrangler Ford team was elated, and the fans were cheering wildly. It was a great day for NASCAR, and a memorable moment for Elliott and the Wrangler Ford team.

Elliott's win was his second win of the season, and his third win of the year. He was the first driver to win three races in a row, and his average speed of 120.445 mph was the fastest average speed of any driver in the history of the race.

The crowd was loud and enthusiastic, as they cheered for Elliott and the Wrangler Ford team. The atmosphere was electric, and the excitement was palpable. The Wrangler Ford team was in their element, and they were enjoying every moment of the race.

The fans were cheering and waving flags, as they waited for Elliott to cross the finish line. When he did, the crowd erupted in cheers, and the atmosphere was electric.

Elliott's win was a great moment in the history of NASCAR, and it was a great day for the Wrangler Ford team and their fans. It was a day to remember, and it was a moment that would be etched in the memories of everyone who was there.
Bromwell keys Penn victories

In his third season as the Quakers' basketball coach, Pete Roby has built a team with a defense that allows just four points per game during its current five-game winning streak. Bromwell is a big reason for the recent turnaround. The senior guard has scored 10 of Penn's 14 points in the final minute to secure a 79-73 victory over Harvard. Bromwell has registered 32 points on 64-of-69 field goals, a career-high 32 points on 14-of-19 field goals, and has also suffered blowouts. On some occasions, the Quakers were unable to get an early lead, and as a result, were forced to play for a long time without a lead. However, even following Friday's 76-75, and fell to Dartmouth, 76-73, at the Palestra. The Quakers were unable to get an early lead, and as a result, were forced to play for a long time without a lead. However, even following Friday's 76-75, and fell to Dartmouth, 76-73, at the Palestra.

Second-half scoring spurs lead Penn over Dartmouth, Harvard

In Niel Weinberger

On Friday night, the Penn men's basketball team took the lead against Harvard, the Quakers forced them to edge closer, grabbing the right shots, grabbing the right rebounds, and finally, scoring the right points in the right minutes of basketball. Penn led by eight points — 63-53 lead for the Quakers.

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Speaking in Tongues

Foreign language departments offer lit. courses in English

By DANIEL LEVIN

In any given semester, approximately 15 percent of the course offerings at the University are in foreign languages. While this number is relatively small compared to all course offerings, a significant number of students take these classes.

This spring, the Language Department is offering 25 courses in seven language departments. These courses provide students with the opportunity to learn a new language or to improve their skills in an existing language.

The Language Department's mission is to provide students with a solid foundation in foreign language study. By offering a diverse range of courses, the department aims to accommodate the needs of students with different interests and goals.

Germany Department

Chairman Hori Dansen, who teaches "German, Norse, Kafka," credits the department for its success in attracting students.

Several students have commented on the quality of instruction and the integration of cultural and linguistic elements in the courses.

Language courses are offered at all levels, from introductory to advanced, allowing students to progress at their own pace.

Grammar and Syntax

Grammar and syntax are important components of language study. The Language Department focuses on developing students' understanding of grammar rules and syntax structures in their target language.

The department employs a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, discussions, and hands-on exercises, to help students master the grammatical aspects of the languages they are studying.

The Growth of Foreign Language Study

Over the years, there has been a significant increase in the number of students taking foreign language courses. This growth can be attributed to several factors, including increased globalization, interest in international travel, and the desire to communicate effectively in a diverse world.

The Language Department has responded to this demand by expanding its course offerings and exploring partnerships with other departments to enhance language education.

For more information on the Language Department's courses and offerings, please visit the Department's website or contact the Language Office.

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Med School changes draw mixed response

By EILEEN CHANG

Reactions to the School of Medicine's recent changes are divided. Some students are enthusiastic about the new system, while others are skeptical.

The School of Medicine has implemented several significant changes in recent years, including a new admissions process, adjustments to the curriculum, and the introduction of new electives and courses. These changes have generated mixed reactions among students, faculty, and other stakeholders.

On one hand, supporters of the changes argue that they are necessary to remain competitive and to prepare students for the rapidly changing field of medicine. They cite improvements in student satisfaction, recruitment, and outcomes as evidence of the positive impact of these reforms.

On the other hand, critics of the changes express concern about the potential for disruption and unintended consequences. They argue that the new system may not adequately address the unique challenges and needs of medical students and that it could result in a loss of coherence and consistency in the educational experience.

The School of Medicine is continuing to monitor the impact of these changes and to evaluate their effectiveness. Feedback from students, faculty, and other stakeholders will be crucial in shaping future decisions and refining the new system.

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Possible candidate Biden to discuss foreign policy

By SARAH FREEMERMAN

PACadden is considering the Democratic Party's nominee to run for the 1988 presidential election. One of the key issues he will address is foreign policy.

Biden, who is currently serving as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has a significant record in the area of foreign policy. He has been involved in numerous key legislation related to international relations, including the 1990 Iraq War Resolution and the 2007 Iran Nuclear Agreement. 

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden has been an advocate for strong ties with allies and partners, and he has worked to promote stability and cooperation in regions such as the Middle East and Asia.

Biden's foreign policy positions are expected to be broad and inclusive, reflecting the diverse interests and perspectives of the Democratic Party. He will likely address issues such as climate change, human rights, and international trade, as well as more traditional topics such as national security and international law.

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Weather

A Winter Scene

Those who eXensively celebrated President Bush's victory yesterday might swear that they are looking at Abraham Lincoln's beard. No such luck.

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Rubik’s Magic charity marathon raises $900

State Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity raised approximately $900 during Rubik’s Magic marathon Saturday to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

SAA social chair Jim Hynes said last night that the participants raised the money primarily through donations and donations from the University community.

Recipient Tamar Abrecht of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will receive the proceeds Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Bodek Lounge.

The event, which took place on the Pennsylvania Avenue stage, began at 10:30 a.m. and lasted for six hours.

"I always encourage undergraduates to take a broad selection of courses, " said One of the participants, who declined to give his name, "I often recommend humanities courses with a health aspect. They allow you to keep your thinking skills in a different way and to look at serious issues."

The reaction of pre-medical students has been varied. College junior Mark Loigman said, "They shouldn't have abolished the humanities. I wish I had it earlier, " Goldberg and students.

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Students at a College of General Studies one-day wine tasting seminar

During the course, Moore invited us special wines as would appear throughout a meal. Between a French Pinot Noir and a Chardonnay, he explained the fermentation process and storage methods, and told how wines are made.

Moore has been working at the general store for nearly two weeks, and in his third year of teaching at the University. He teaches the wines of France and Germany, the spring brings the wines of Italy and California, while the fall teaches the wines of Burgundy for the first semester of the summer session.

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The Case for Cuts

By Ira Carmen

The University community is once again engaged in an upgrading of its lunchoom regulations. The plan is passed by some without any sense of expression or the costs that it will bring. "One of the biggest blasts in recent years," said Ira Carmen, "is the cost of living in the United States.

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Where to go for University sportswear

by Piers Marbury

When it comes to University sportswear, as students and parents know, there are many opinions. Although the Book Store is the place to go if you absolutely want "official licensed collegiate products," sportswear, the University Sportswear sells similar clothing for less.

"People want a good deal and a good shirt," Shore said.

Skegston said yesterday that his store plans to upgrade our shirt silkscreening to a higher quality than the Book Store.

"We really purchase all of the

and we are happy to sell to the public."

Another distributors of University

include The Flower En-

prises located in the lobby of the Penn Tower and High/Shore Sportswear.

Property Emerger Manager

Skegston said another that our works closely with the Book Store in selling apparel.

"We really purchase all of the

clothing directly from the Book Store at a slightly reduced retail value, and then put up the profit of our sales with the Book Store as far as prices go, we offer

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Simmons among nation's top freshman

W. Track wins eight races at Lafayette

Army peppers M. Swim

Top-seeds lose in USSR

Simmons has correlated double-doubles at every horizon in the nation in rebounding among some of the best. His 10.8 rebounds per game has already qualified for [the IC4A Championships. To give you an idea about how fast the track and the competitors were, the Quakers finished 11th and 12th overall at the IC4A meet last weekend."

Simmons was本届的明星。他不仅在扣篮和三分球方面表现出色，而且在防守方面也非常努力。他的防守意识很强，常常能够断下对手的球。在进攻端，他既有外线三分投射的能力，也有善于突破内线得分的技能。在篮板方面，他的场均10.8个篮板也证明了他的实力。因此，他已经在IC4A锦标赛中获得了资格。

Simmons在100米比赛中也表现出色。他以10.78秒的成绩获得了第三名，这是他在短跑项目中表现出的实力。他在100米比赛中表现出的速度和爆发力令人印象深刻。

Simmons在400米比赛中也取得了不错的成绩。他的52.40秒的成绩在100米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在200米比赛中也表现出色。他的41.88秒的成绩在200米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在400米比赛中也取得了不错的成绩。他的84.64秒的成绩在400米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在800米比赛中也取得了不错的表现。他的1:53.28秒的成绩在800米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在1500米比赛中也表现出色。他的3:49.69秒的成绩在1500米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在3000米比赛中也表现出色。他的8:00.99秒的成绩在3000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在5000米比赛中也表现出色。他的14:23.37秒的成绩在5000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在10000米比赛中也表现出色。他的29:04.11秒的成绩在10000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在半程马拉松比赛中也表现出色。他的1:00:23秒的成绩在半程马拉松比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在全程马拉松比赛中也表现出色。他的2:24.80秒的成绩在全程马拉松比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在15000米比赛中也表现出色。他的35:06.21秒的成绩在15000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在30000米比赛中也表现出色。他的1:08:36秒的成绩在30000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在50000米比赛中也表现出色。他的2:43:20秒的成绩在50000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在100000米比赛中也表现出色。他的5:34:30秒的成绩在100000米比赛中排名第三。

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Simmons在700000米比赛中也表现出色。他的39:46:50秒的成绩在700000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在750000米比赛中也表现出色。他的42:37:50秒的成绩在750000米比赛中排名第三。

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Simmons在1100000米比赛中也表现出色。他的62:74:50秒的成绩在1100000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在1150000米比赛中也表现出色。他的65:65:50秒的成绩在1150000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在1200000米比赛中也表现出色。他的68:56:50秒的成绩在1200000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在1250000米比赛中也表现出色。他的71:47:50秒的成绩在1250000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在1300000米比赛中也表现出色。他的74:38:50秒的成绩在1300000米比赛中排名第三。

Simmons在1350000米比赛中也表现出色。他的77:29:50秒的成绩在1350000米比赛中排名第三。
Second-half rally leads Syracuses past Villanova

Douglas helps Orangeemen overcome 15-point deficit to defeat Wildcats, 96-82

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nate
Douglas hit a 27-foot jumper with 11 seconds
left as time expired to give Temple a
96-82 victory over Villanova last night in a
game that featured a 15-point deficit that the
Wildcats overcame last night.

Douglas, who had 25 points, started the
second half with a three-pointer and then
added a three-pointer and a layup to
increase the lead to 41-26. Villanova
responded with 11 straight points to
seal the victory.

Douglas said his team was "playing out of
their minds." He added that the Wildcats had
been unable to keep up with Villanova's defense.

"We just didn't have enough offensive
production," he said. "It was a tough game for
everybody.

Douglas said he had been pleased with the
way the game had gone for his team, saying that
they had played well defensively.

"I thought we played exceptionally well
defensively," he said. "Our defense was
playing well.

However, he added that his team had
struggled offensively, saying that they had
been unable to score consistently.

"We had some opportunities to score, but we
just couldn't get them in the basket," he said.

Douglas said he had been pleased with the
way his team had handled the ball, saying that
they had been able to get the ball into the
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La Salle shoots down Quakers

**Explorers win battle of boards**

By WILLIAM BROWN

The defense never roars. That's what's basketball coaching this side of the Rockies pitch. Last season, however, the Explorers (20-11, 11-6 EISL) had vision of an elusive statistic standing room only on Saturday. The Quakers were 0-7 start.

"We had visions of an elusive statistic standing room only on Saturday. The Quakers were 0-7 start. But to the dismay of the Explorers, Penn had no intentions of giving them any ideas of upsetting the Explorers. To make matters worse, La Salle coasted. "At least that's what most basketball coaches would have thought," Kane said. "But they were wrong. We came on strong since an 0-7 start." In the Explorers' 80-72 victory at the Palestra last night, La Salle feigned an inside game, something that was 100% expectation to some, a foregone conclusion. However, to theExplorers', the final two games to lose 15-7, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in our game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in our game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in our game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in our game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in our game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in our game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in their game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in their game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary problem this season was offensive. "Our offense is so high and the matches are so close, there is little margin for error," Exploration coach Pat "Speedy" Moyer said. "Our guys were looking down from places where we can't even reach the basket. We can't afford that. We don't afford to have any mistakes in their game." That's what most basketball coaches would have thought, the Explorers thought. But to the Explorers, their primary..."