High-powered cuisine

New chef boasts healthy outlook, hearty reputation

By ANDREW SPERR

The Daily Pennsylvanian has been a part of the University of Pennsylvania's community for over 150 years. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a student-run newspaper that covers news and events on and around the University's campus. The newspaper has a long history of serving the University community and is a valuable resource for students, faculty, and administrators. The Daily Pennsylvanian covers a wide range of topics, including sports, culture, and current events. The newspaper is an important part of the University's intellectual life and is a reflection of the diverse perspectives and voices that make up the University community.
That Americans need first-hand information on the issue.

Consul addresses audience of students heading to South Africa for spring break.

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By SAM II Kl. KNGEL

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But first-year MBA student Ian Vennon — one of the
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Harvard elects first woman to board
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University's Board of Overseers has voted to name Mrs. Hope to the college's 352-member board of directors.

"I'm really awed," said Judith Hope, in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "It's such an impromptu thing. I was really surprised. Nobody had told me I was under consideration."

She added that she plans to resign as the director of the public health program at the University of California, Davis, unless she is kept on by the university. Harvard's Board of Overseers is responsible for setting the general policies of the institution and for selecting the president. Mrs. Hope is the daughter of the late Mrs. Hope, a former senator from California.

Mrs. Hope, 48, is a federal appellate judge nominee of Georgia students found an increased number of PE and athletic and physical education departments. University of Pennsylvania President John Funkenstein, chairman of the Teaching and Learning Committee, said that the proposal is "a framework for the future."
City issues over 500 citations in sweep

The Department of Licenses and Insurance ended its investigation sweep of area housing facilities yesterday, issuing over 500 citations on nearly 200 properties.

Despite the sweep, several landlords said they were not aware of the investigation and were surprised by the number of citations issued.

Resident A. B. Johnson, who owns properties in the area, said, "I had no idea there was a sweep happening. I usually hear about these things from my tenants." He added that he plans to appeal all citations issued against his properties.

Other landlords in the area said they were more prepared and had taken steps to ensure compliance with regulations.

The sweep was part of an ongoing initiative to improve housing conditions in the city. The department said it will continue its efforts to ensure compliance with housing regulations.

In Brief

Penn Recycling to shift focus

Surplus at University reflects overabundance nationwide

The Penn Recycling Group announced plans to shift focus away from collecting newspaper recycling and转向 a broader approach.

Michael Green, director of the group, said, "We have seen an overabundance of newspapers in recent years, and we want to explore other recycling options." The group is considering new initiatives such as e-waste recycling.

Community Outreach

Graduate Students Bible Fellowship meets 7:30 p.m. Housel Hall

Colleges andני of Houston Hall

The Gentlemen of the canoe are planning to host a reception on Wednesday, February 8, 1989, at 8:00 PM. The event is open to the public and will feature drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Women's community group meets 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the University Club. Contact info 898-4381.

CAREERS IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Finding out about volunteer opportunities

Information Meeting Wednesday, February 8, 7:00 P.M.

At The Newman Center 58th and Chestnut

In October, the University's Office of Volunteer Services will host a meeting for students interested in volunteer opportunities. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 8, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at the Newman Center.

Subjects to be covered at the meeting include:

- The benefits of volunteering
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TOMORROW

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK will interview juniors for Summer 1989 in 301 Philadelphia National Bank. Details are available at Career Services.

TOMORROW

FACULTY MEETING will be held in 101 Murphy. All faculty are encouraged to attend.

TOMORROW

WOMEN IN CORPORATE HUMAN RESOURCES will meet in 205 Housel Hall. All women are welcome.

TODAY

COMMUNITY OUTREACH IN FORMATION meeting lor those interested m volunteering Wed 7:30 pm Thursday. Anyone with questions please call 898-8612.

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INTRODUCTION TO CAREERS IN ACCOUNTING will be held in 201 Planck. All students are encouraged to attend.

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IN BRIEF

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**Syracuse to hire minority food service executive**

Since the early 1970s, In 1986, the university announced there is just too small a pool of qualified minority faculty members, including 14 blacks, for the current academic year. One of the new professors is Wanda Zwinik, winner of the 1986 History Prize from the Syracuse University.
He Who Hesitates

American Civilization Chairman Murray Murphy is not a very confident fellow. When asked about an upcoming American Civilization review which stated that the department is "in grave jeopardy," he dismissed the concern that his department was in dire straits. "I'm not too worried," he said. "We have received high national rankings, with severe problems. If the vacant spots are not filled, the prestige of the department is 'in grave jeopardy.'"

The following week, another American Civilization review was published, which stated that the department is "in grave jeopardy." This time, however, the department was not as confident. "We have received low national rankings," they said. "If the vacant spots are not filled, the prestige of the department is 'in grave jeopardy.'"

The department decided to take action. They convened an emergency meeting to discuss the situation. "We need to come up with a plan," they said. "We can't afford to lose any more spots." They decided to start a charm school for the students. "We need to show them the ropes," they said. "We can't afford to lose any more spots."
Quaker Oats
TOM'S — going to have to do a job on a certain cigar-chomping legend. In other basketball topics, it's time to name the five best Quaker Oats players in Penn basketball history. From the booth at the Palestra, it's ... "The Propulsion 48" "T.A.'s From Hell." And, the number one Quaker Oats players, they simply are Penn not performing as it should.

TERRIBLE — is why Zal and Glenn Gey are out, any reports after award last week at various Philadelphia activities. Zal won the Philadelphia Sportswriters College Writing Award and also picked up the DP Sporting Writer of the Year Award at the banquet last Saturday. Glenn has been admitted to Penn. The most interesting Penn player last week was starting four out of 10 on the Penn ski club defeated Penn State for the first time last Saturday. And while pitching in his basketball game for 10 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots, Zal has now played 22 games. And Glenn has now played 18 games out of 21. Penn's 1-2 punch in the field events, as even the casual spectator could have gauged Penn's inferiority. The Quakers didn't win a single event this season. From the home office in the Pink Zone, it was simply a case of Penn not performing as it should. We have yet to do our best," Greenfield said. "We could have gotten wiped out, but we almost won." We can do much better than that and I know we will," Williams said. "It was so exciting to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there." I think this proved we could hold our own," Franklin junior Michelle Dunn said. "We could have gotten wiped out, but we almost won." We can do much better than that and I know we will," Williams said. "It was so exciting to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there." I think this proved we could hold our own," Franklin junior Michelle Dunn said. "We could have gotten wiped out, but we almost won." We can do much better than that and I know we will," Williams said. "It was so exciting to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there." I think this proved we could hold our own," Franklin junior Michelle Dunn said. "We could have gotten wiped out, but we almost won." We can do much better than that and I know we will," Williams said. "It was so exciting to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there." I think this proved we could hold our own," Franklin junior Michelle Dunn said. "We could have gotten wiped out, but we almost won." We can do much better than that and I know we will," Williams said. "It was so exciting to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there." I think this proved we could hold our own," Franklin junior Michelle Dunn said. "We could have gotten wiped out, but we almost won." We can do much better than that and I know we will," Williams said. "It was so exciting to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there," Williams said. "It was such an honor to be there."
World

Israelis accuse PLO of resumed violence in Jerusalem

Two Israeli leaders yesterday accused PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat of resuming violence, and they began a campaign to persuade the United States to support Israeli demands for action against the Palestinian leader. Senior Israeli officials said it was time to end the "state of behavior" that has characterized Arafat's"eqptive""30 or so years and to bring him to the UN Peacekeeping Commission. However, senior Palestinian officials said that Israeli leaders were wrong in their accusations.

Minister of Interior Yigal Allon, who is also the minister in charge of security, said that the "state of behavior" has been characterized by Arafat's "eqptive""30 or so years. He said that Arafat has been identifying with the violence of his followers. Allon's comments came as Israel announced that it would begin a campaign to persuade the United States to support Israeli demands for action against the Palestinian leader. Senior Israeli officials said it was time to end the "state of behavior" that has characterized Arafat'seqptive""30 or so years and to bring him to the UN Peacekeeping Commission. However, senior Palestinian officials said that Israeli leaders were wrong in their accusations.

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**Grove finds her step in ice dance**

**SKATING:** from page 12

Grove dances for the University of Pennsylvania's women's synchronized skating team.

Lisa Muraika and Penn skating coach Tommy Leonard.

Penn State, Philadelphia — and the small Pennsylvania powers Bloomsburg, Pitt, Johnstown, Clarion, and Lock Haven — are all represented. No Ivy league was involved.

**This area of the country is the standard, the best in the nation for synchronized skating.**

Lisa Reina. "In having the event at Penn, it's our way of saying that we're thinking about the sport." 

**W. Gymnastics loses to URI, 177-85-137.05, amidst questions**

**BY TODD SKGAI**

No matter what coach Jackie Kovic says about it, she's the head coach of the University of Pennsylvania's women's gymnastics team. She's responsible for the performance of her team and the success of her athletes.

Kovic's team received a score of 177-85-137.05 on Friday night, losing to the University of Rhode Island, who received a score of 177-100-137.05.

**Directions to Princeton**

Take 1-95 North into New Jersey, Exit to Route 206 South (Sign for Lawrenceville and Princeton). Take 206 North five miles through Lawrenceville. Right turn at Route 973 (West Orange St). Right turn at the light. Left turn at the light. Continue on Route 973. Right turn onto Route 982. Left turn onto Hope Road. Left turn onto Main St. Right turn ontoflip over to opposite direction of the Penn event. bulbs 100 hours. Lighting, Call 222-7597.

Penn state to open Princeton's slow-gate game

Penn State will open its season against Princeton tonight at 7 p.m.

The Blue Devils, ranked 12th in the nation, will be looking to make a statement against the Princeton Tigers, who are currently ranked 22nd.

**Bucknell says Colonial chiefs are the best in the nation**

Jackie Kovic, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania's women's gymnastics team, said that her team is the best in the nation.

**According to our stance. Bucknell added just three more points to push the lead to 15.**

Bucknell led the game from start to finish, outscoring URI in every event. The Blue Devils won the event, 177-85-137.05, while the Rams finished the night with a score of 177-100-137.05.

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**Directions to Princeton**

Take 1-95 North into New Jersey, Exit to Route 206 South (Sign for Lawrenceville and Princeton). Take 206 North five miles through Lawrenceville. Right turn at Route 973 (West Orange St). Right turn at the light. Left turn onto Route 973. Right turn onto Route 982. Left turn onto Hope Road. Left turn onto Main St. Right turn ontoflip over to opposite direction of the Penn event. bulbs 100 hours. Lighting, Call 222-7597.

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The Tigers (5-9 overall, 2-3 Ivy) are in line for the league's championship, but the Quakers (12-3 overall, 5-1 Ivy) are on the hunt to grab the title.

"We need to keep it close tonight," Princeton head coach Joan Kowalik said. "We have to make sure we don't run away from them, and we have to make sure we don't turn the ball over.

Penn is in the hunt for the Ivy League title, and Princeton is in the hunt for the Ivy League championship. The two teams have met twice already this season, with Penn winning both games.

In the first game, Penn won 91-87 in overtime. In the second game, Princeton won 87-81.

This week, the two teams will face each other again, this time in the Palestra.

The Palestra is a historic venue in Philadelphia, known for its wooden floors and steep bleachers.

The Palestra has hosted some of the most memorable games in Ivy League history, including the 1961 Ivy League Championship game between Penn and Princeton.

This year, the Palestra will host several key Ivy League games, including the Penn-Princeton matchup.

In this year's Palestra Classic, Princeton will face Penn in the opening round.

The Palestra Classic is one of the most prestigious tournaments in college basketball, and it is always a highlight of the Ivy League season.

Here are the details:

**Palestra Classic**
- **Location:** The Palestra, Philadelphia, PA
- **Dates:** November 29-30, 2022
- **Teams:** Princeton, Penn, Cornell, Dartmouth

The Palestra Classic is always one of the most exciting events of the Ivy League season, and it is always a treat for fans of college basketball.

The Palestra Classic is a great opportunity for both teams to showcase their talents and compete for bragging rights.

For fans of the Palestra Classic, it's a must-see event.

For more information, please see the Palestra Classic website.