**Football coach Zubrow resigns to take city post**

Will spearhead area schools' fight against drugs

By JOHN T. MAGNITUDE
Post-Graduate head coach Ed Zubrow was notified yesterday that he will resign in order to head the Philadelphia School District's war on drugs.

Zubrow, who led the Quakers to two Ivy League championships in three seasons and currently holds a 71.6 percent winning percentage at Penn football, has served the last two weeks in the top job.

The resignation was generally sensed although rumors circulated recently that Zubrow was looking for other positions, including athletic director at Long Beach University.

Athletic Director Paul Rubincam, who assumed Zubrow's position, setting a tentative deadline of two weeks to find a replacement.

Zubrow, who will act as the Special Assistant to Superintendent of Schools Constantine Charters, said a supplemental press conference that the decision was made to accept the new position.

"A decision like this is not an easy one to make," Zubrow said, "but I've been privy to the coaching staff and to the players in private. You just don't have

**Squirrels create Quad nuisance**

By SAMUEL ENGEL

Despite a high-tech security system in the Quadrangle, South Campus administrators are looking out for one unwanted guest — the common squirrel.

According to Residence Services Assistant Kevin Krall, there are at least 1,000 squirrels sighted in halls, halls and dining services areas ranging between the week before spring break.

In a March 3 memo to all Quad residents titled "Robbers," Krall speculated that the increased variety was due to the new dormitories, storage, and continued students not to the squirrels.

Karl further warned that forest feeding military reserves' occupancy agreements, and can lead to fines and other disciplinary actions.

“Let me point out to you that squirrels are rodents, and not considered domestics or pets," the memo states. "Furthermore, feeding of a squirrel from your apartment is a violation of your occupancy agreement."
Police arrest man suspected of robbing 10 students at gunpoint

By ELIZABETH LEVI
Philadelphia police arrested a man early this morning who has been robbing university students in campus dorms during finals week. Public Safety spokesman Bruce Lister.

John Atlanta, a 24-year-old resident, was arrested during the 7:30 a.m. incident, police said, and subsequently transferred to juvenile detention.

Most of the robberies which Atlanta allegedly committed involved the theft of a MAC card and a small amount of cash. This is the second incident in as many weeks where a similar crime was committed in this area, and investigators believe that the suspect is responsible for both.

Another of the victims, who was robbed of $4 and $4 and $4, said that he was attacked by Atlanta in the vicinity of the campus.

The victim was afraid to speak to the authorities because he feared for his safety. However, police have identified him as the suspect.

The victim was later found dead in a nearby alley. The cause of death is currently under investigation.

The Daily Pennsylvanian will continue to monitor this developing story. Until then, we will provide updates as they become available.
Atwater leaves Board, students end sit-in

Hundreds of students at Howard University here ended a three-day sit-in last week after the chairman of the Republican National Committee resigned as trustee and the university's president agreed to work on issues ranging from dormitory conditions, more efficient processing of financial aid, and the creation of a graduate African-American studies department. Under the settlement, Howard agreed to address these issues.

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Events

On Campus

1. NOTICE

CAMERA PHONE users are encouraged to turn off their devices or set them to silent while in class. This policy is in place to maintain a respectful and professional learning environment.

2. TODAY

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT of the residence halls is now accepting applications for off-campus living. Interested students should submit their applications by the end of the week.

3. TOMORROW

NOTES: Panel discussion on the future of education technology. The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

4. OFFICIAL

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

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PENN MUSEUM CAMPUS

The presentation will focus on recent developments in psychological research. The event is free and open to the public.

5. ACTUALITY

JANUARY 12, 1969

Junior with a 3.0 GPA in Mortar Board specialist today. Meet him! Israel Professor, Come see for yourself.

6. TOMORROW

WAREHOUSING Registration is required for this event. Lures common to data base software. 2:00-4:00, 3706 Cheslnul En la union.

7. TODAY

ESTUDIANTES LATINOS AMERICANOS, ACELA, and Acciones Culturales de la Juventud Mora are sponsoring a trip to Washington. All interested sign up in the Office of International Affairs.

8. OFFICIAL

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA Foundation is sponsoring a trip to New York. Buses will depart from the Student Center at 7:00 AM.

Graduate Retention Dates:

Nichols Lobby, March 15th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Nichols Lobby, March 16th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Note: Off-campus graduate students may apply at these times. Only graduate students are eligible.

For more information contact: Assignments Office, 898-8271 or North Campus Office, 896-6871.

In Brief

Locks changed in Logan, College Hall

The theft of keys to Logan and College Hall prompted the University to change all the locks on the external doors to the buildings last week.

According to Assistant Facilities Manager Steve D. Bronk, the thief apparently gained access to the buildings under false pretenses.

The thief was able to gain entry to the buildings and make off with the keys, which were later found in a break-in at another location.

Several residents were upset at the threat to the safety of the break-in, the president said. He added that the University has established a fund to aid the residents in the event of a break-in.

The threat to such break-in at the University is extremely disturbing, resident Greg Brozak said last night.

Student arrested for attacking guard

A 21-year-old Pennsylvania resident was arrested on March 4 for threatening a Globe Security officer with a weapon and making two Public Safety officers at gunpoint.

According to Canada, the man approached Globe security officer Richard Boulard with a knife while parking a car in the 3900 block of Longwood Avenue.

A male who was seated in the car told police he had nothing to do with the incident.

The suspect, Francis Mitchell, was charged with armed robbery, assault, and harassment. He was transported to the precinct in Philadelphia Police.

34th Street: enough magazine for a whole week!

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THE STUDENT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR: KIMBERLY LEE

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WHAT CAN YOU FIND IN DP CLASSIFIEDS?

a. roommate

b. housing

c. job

d. personals (true love?!)
Trustees approve tuition hike, $15 million for New York club

The Irish Socialite

Paddy Murphy has arrived in town. He will be found tonight at

O'Hara's Saloon

and High Rise Bar

Stouffer passes second health inspection

STOUffer, from page 1

Baltimore Health Department is to act as a consultant for Dining Services, adding that the consultant will study sanitation practices and make recommendations for improvement.

Carter said that his office has cooperated with Facilities Management personnel, Dining Services' operators, and Stouffer employees.

Stouffer Triangle is3 to node health violations at the dining commons.

According to Carter, the careless disregard of rules by some Stouffer employees was partially responsible for Stouffer's recent problems. He added Dining Services charts an exposed garbage container with the other steps in the complex.

As a result of employee suggestions, Carter said that Dining Services will hire an additional "general utility" crew to supplement the cleaning and maintenance currently conducted by Stouffer employees.

Both Jacob and Hackney said that they hope Stouffer will maintain a high level of cleanliness.

"I want only experts to handle inspections, I want to have the reputation as one of the cleanest restaurants in the city," Jacobs said.

Stouffer employees are often cited during the annual inspections. He admitted that they "have a lot of work to do to be as clean as we want Stouffer to be.

In 1987, the trustees had approved a proposal for the property at a price of $12 million, but negotiations continued last month had the final price $3 million higher.

The Executive Committee also approved the appointment of Raymond Fonseca as Dental School dean. Fonseca will be the University's only black dean in the Dental School, and his term will run through 1996.

The Trustees' approval of Fonseca will be effective July 1. Fonseca, who has headed the University of Michigan's oral medicine division, will be the first black dean of the Dental School, and his term will run through 1996.

Hackney said that Fonseca is well recognized in the dental profession, adding that the growing diversity of the administration "is a plus."

In other business, the Trustees established a board of overseers for the University Library to advise the president, the provost, and the Trustees.

The new board of overseers for libraries will link the library with the community, including students, faculty, and staff. The Trustees approved the appointment of a chairperson, including the nomination of Charged R. Rothenberg of Dr. Rothenberg reading room, Adrienne Rothenberg.

The Trustees also authorized the Trustees to borrow no more than $13 million for construction and renovation projects in Blockley Hall and the Medical and Dental Schools.
hi Swallow

We live rock n' roll. Put another dime in Dinner Service's coffers.

As funny as it wasn't, some of you may have been forgetting about Dinner Service's origins into the music industry. It was the fall of 1987 when Juan Jer and the Black Hawks performed at the "Phillybadda Block Party" — a musical and culinary conversazione at the Cire Centre. Instead of the regular meal at Cal of 1990 or Snitchy Cubby Commons, the University offered students on a meal plan the chance to have it all — burgers, hot dogs and other native Philadelphia foods. And some of these were served in the tiny corner of the dining hall nearest the main entrance. Those not versed in the finer burial arts of Ms. Jer, Dinner Service community members told many stories and anecdotals about their experiments. After the dinner, dining administrators were keen to see the opportunity, and the mainstream news coverage on the whereabouts of the Law School dining facility.

All of this and fare for only $12.00 (that's 1.2 million dollars)

After a year off, Dinner Service felt its fall sales sagging in its traces. So just before Spring Break, Brad and trucker filled with cash. Of course, the candy was wholesome and nutritious, like all of the food.

The point is not that Dinner Service's "motivational brawl" was waterful at $4.50 per dinner, or whatever it was. What's unfortunate is that after failing a city health inspection, it finally passed yesterday. Dinner Service continues to report nonnutritional expenditures all in the name of "fun." If it works as a change of pace, it probably should. It may also be a way to boost food quality, not just of humor.

By Joshua Getzler

The pressure remained steady during the past year, despite the regular small breakthroughs through an issue of New York Times Book Review. The magazine had a long article about the cost of making a new one. Simultaneously, I was busy with examinations, and the only question that I could not understand was: "Why do everyone suddenly try to marry me?"

Last month I went to my cousin's Bat Mitzvah celebration in New Jersey. (He had not been seen in public since a 10th-grade soccer game.) It was a big feasting. There were at least a thousand people there, and somehow I was the only one to have a strike out, in the field. When are you going to get it through your head that I'm going to marry you, and no one else? I'm not going to meet another girl, and no one else.

Last week I went to my cousin's sister's wedding. She was wearing a white dress, and I said, "You're not going to marry me, are you?" It's a good question. This one, I think, is the question of the century, and it's a good question. I said, "You're not going to marry me, are you?" It's a good question.

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Letters to the Editor

Relations between races...

Going Too Far

To the Editor:

First off the new black year book (D.28-29) and the story above; not to mention the many other articles on the subject in the past few weeks. I totally agree that there should be an open discussion of the subject, but I think that we are being carried away from the subject by having pure black year books, pure black sports teams, and pure black social organizations. This is a problem that exists within the community, and if we all agree that it exists, why not try to correct it instead of exacerbating it.

DONNA BRYAN
President, Potomac Sigma Theta Xi
CURTIS MURPHY
President, Multicultural Fraternity
JOHN W. BURTON
President, Kings Alpha Phi University

Double Standards

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Rotten Apple

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RICHARD BLEICHER
College '90

Minor Infradion

To the Editor:

While I do not believe that the formation of a black student yearbook is a major problem, I do believe that the administration is allowing it to happen because it is a way for them to show their support for the black community.

RUTH GOTTESMAN
College '92

* I believe Wharton does not have more stringent requirements because it has that faithful student who will not be concerned with anything other than a good education.

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Bush administration looking for solution in Mideast

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration asked Iraqi officials to name a prime minister by Sept. 15 to end the two-year-old war in which the United States has spent more than $550 billion. The request, contained in a letter sent to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, was the latest in a series of efforts to bring order to the chaotic situation in Iraq, where the country's leaders have been unable to agree on a new government.

The letter, which was sent by Secretary of State Colin Powell, said the United States is willing to provide technical assistance to help Iraqis establish a new government. It also urged Iraqis to work together to achieve a political solution to the conflict.

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Squirrels create nuisance

And College freshman Elle Chase said yesterday that her roommates are also not invited, adding that she hopes to have them in her room soon. Despite student sentiment, no more new students moved in yesterday. According to Residential Maintenance Assistant, Ms. Millie Cane, "Issues with squirrels are not uncommon. However, since the issue was brought to our attention, we are taking steps to address it."

Squirrels tend to create nuisance problems for many areas. This particular instance involves the High Rise South dormitory and has caused some inconvenience for residents. The issue was reported to Residential Living officials, who are working to find a solution. According to Ms. Cane, "We are exploring various options to mitigate the problem."

Students in the dormitory have noticed a decrease in the number of squirrels, which indicates progress. However, the situation is far from resolved. Residents are encouraged to continue reporting any sightings or issues related to squirrels.

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University of Pennsylvania
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University instituted a 24-hour shuttle service from the 50th Street station to provide shuttle in event of SEPTA strike. The shuttle service worked well during the University will also launch

The University's Department of Transportation and Parking Assistant Director Stephen Lomardo said that the possible strike will not significantly hinder the University's daily operations.

"We are currently negotiating with the workers regarding arrival times, adding that there's a good chance we'll reach a settlement before the Wednesday deadline. Lomardo said that negotiators are currently in conflict over wages. The union official added that the University's daily commuters."

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Princeton's Kit Mueller (49) blocks Harvard's Dave Smith in the Tigers' 13-point victory over the Continentals, 73-64.

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Bob Scrabli, captain and leading scorer of Princeton's basketball team, was named Ivy League Player of the Year, March 9, in voting by the league's eight head coaches.

Scrabl received the regular season with 1,392 career points, fourth on Princeton's all-time list. But Scrabli's career is more than statistical, as Princeton (19-7, 12-3 Ivy) won the Ivy title and the automatic NCAA Tournament berth and will play the first round on Friday in Providence, R.I.

At the same time Scrabli was announced that Scrabli, a 6-foot-3 forward, was selected to the all-conference team by seven of the league's eight head coaches. Scrabli, a senior guard, was named Ivy selections.

Matt Shannon, a sixth-year senior guard Walt Frazier of Ivy, and Kit Mueller of Princeton, senior forward, were unanimous Ivy selections.

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1988-89 Ivy League Player of the Year

Zubrow resigns as coach

ZUBROW, from page 18

Wednesday, was named Ivy Player of the Year in the league's eight head coaches, sophomore center Kit Mueller of Princeton, senior guard Walt Frazier of Penn, and senior guard Matt Shannon of Harvard.

Matt Shannon was the league's leading scorer and was the league's highest freshman guard, was named Ivy selections.

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Football begins transition: University begins search for Zubrow's successor

SUCCESSION. From page 18

Coach Joe Negale, 1986 Penn football captains Tom Glot and Pat Russo, Penn alumni: Hunter S. Thompson, Chemist: Robert S. Moy, Students Council: Gary Steele, Student Body: Mrs. Oliver

Gary Steele interim head coach

"I would feel much better if the next coach was Coach Maloney or Coach Steele," said Keys, as All-East offensive and defensive linemen Bill Zubrow was hired as head coach. Zubrow has amassed a 23-7 record for the highest winning percentage (76.7) of any Penn football coach and has led the Quakers to two winning seasons and two league championships in his three years as head coach. Zubrow had amased a 4-5 record for the highest winning percentage (44.4) of any Penn football coach and had lost the Quakers twice for Ivy championships.

"One thing that I did for us is to institutionalize the success of Penn football," Robbins said. "He has left a core of players here after his tenure that I think I'll be able to use. He has left me with a core of players that I can really build around."

"Dick and I sat down and spent time Sunday night," Steele said. "I said to Dick that my number one priority, regardless of the outcome, is the program. I want us to have an amiable relationship. We had an open and honest discussion. I don't foresee a problem working with Dick. I am anticipating staying regardless of the outcome."

Although the Ivy League does not allow spring football practices, Steele and Maloney agreed that the next few weeks will be just as hectic as for the search committee.

"Over the next couple of weeks, there's a lot of work to be done," Maloney said. "We have to work with the staff to determine who's the right fit and have a good working relationship."

Zubrow said that he will have input into the selection of his successor, but that "ultimately it is a decision Paul Budden (Robbins) and Sheldon Hackney will have to make."

"The strength of the program comes from whoever's carrying the baby, and I see no reason why we cannot continue this season," Zubrow said.

Zubrow, Maloney, Steele and others have credited the recruiting. What's good is that we can't recruit new players who need to know the proper path," Keys said. "Our senior class must know the masters, meet the masters, and know what goes on in the world."

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Schneider, Loyola talk about coaching vacancy

By MARY NICKLE

Auburn basketball head coach Tom McCarty has been introduced as Loyola’s new women’s basketball coach, ending a coaching search whose origins date back to the summer of 2009.

"I am incredibly excited to be part of this program," McCarty said in a statement. "I am grateful to Loyola for providing me with this opportunity to continue my career and to be a part of the women's basketball program at Loyola."

Travis Grunzweig, athletic director for Loyola College of Maryland, said McCarty’s hiring was a logical end to a long search.

"I am thrilled to welcome Tom McCarty to Loyola College of Maryland," Grunzweig said. "Tom has a strong track record of success at the highest level of women’s college basketball. His experience will be invaluable as we continue to develop our program."

The search began in 2009 after former head coach Kim McQuan resigned.

"The search has been ongoing for a while," Grunzweig said. "We have been working with an outside search firm to identify the right candidate."