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Today

9:30 AM-9 PM  STAY ON THE FAST TRACK  The Prudential

10:00 AM  FASHION EYE WORLD

12:30 PM  CONFRONT CONFLICT (Zebra)

3 PM  MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES CENTER LECTURE SERIES: Iran, Iraq, the Gulf

4 PM  SHAWNEE LANDSCAPE LABORATORY: ORGANIC FARMING IN THE UNIVERSITY CITY CENTER

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11 AM-8 PM  FREE TRIAL PAIR OF DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES

12 PM-2 PM  FASHION EYE WORLD

5 PM-9 PM  FASHION EYE WORLD

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On Campus

Geology puts mid-'80s struggles behind as it marks 150th year

By JEFFREY GOLD

Just over 180 years after its founding, officials in the University's Geology Department say the program is solid as a rock.

The department, one of the three oldest in the nation, has boasted faculty including Ferdinand Vandiveer Hayden, the man who led the first U.S. Geological Survey.

Once completely housed in College Hall, 206, the geology department has grown to a local faculty of 12 members, with more than 20 graduate and undergraduate majors who crammed much of Hayden Hall.

But the picture has not always been so rosy. In the mid-1970s, Geology suffered a two-year decline in enrollment and, finding problems, officials decided to cut back.

By the early 1980s, the department had stabilized, and since then enrollment has climbed steadily, the department said.

In the fall, the department had 25 graduate students and 102 undergraduates.

The department has experimented with smaller classes in order to make teaching more effective.

"We've had 30 to 40 in classes this semester," said Dr. Jennifer Smith, who heads the department. "This is about the right size for our department."
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On March 15, Acting V.P.R. Revel revealed the Uni-
versity's recognition of ATO, stipulating that no new
brother could be formed on campus until September
22, 1984. Revel overruled a recommendation by the
Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Board, which had
heard testimony from several brothers, and had ad-
vised suspending, but not revoking the fraternity's rec-
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Dear Lisa,

Can you believe it’s 2 years already?

Thanks for being such an important part of my life and for making the past 2 years so special for me.

I love you.

David

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**Hostage**

**HOSPITAL**

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night that detectives from the 18th

District were investigating the re-

finder to see if no arrests have been

made.

Victor Prescott, the University life

director, found that the attack this weekend and Barbara

Brown, his executive assistant, connected the victim.

The Pennsylvania State Police is offering re-

wards for information leading to his safety because his mistakes are still on the loose.

"I don’t want it to happen again," he

said. "People must take care when they are walking and going somewhere. I’m a little afraid they will come back again."

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**In Brief**

**BSL to hold “book party” tonight**

The Black Student League is sponsoring a “book party” honoring a new book or written by two Univer-

sity students entitled From Fear to Fulfillment: The

Latino Fraternity Experience. According to BSL President Steven Ochs, the book contains eyewitness accounts from a local me-

morialized group. Additionally, the University of Pennsylvania’s own educational books, those added.

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**P.U.C. CONCERT SURVEY**

**P.U.C. IS PLANNING CONCERTS FOR NEXT SEMESTER AND THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE TO HELP US BY ANSWERING THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:**

1. **WILL YOU CONSIDER attending P.U.C. concerts for next semester?**

   - YES
   - NO

2. **WILL YOU ATTEND A MULTIPLE SMALLER CONCERTS**

   - YES
   - NO

3. **WILL YOU ATTEND A ONE MAJOR CONCERT PER SEMESTER**

   - YES
   - NO

4. **WILL YOU ATTEND A ONE MAJOR CONCERT PER SEMESTER**

   - YES
   - NO

5. **HOW MANY CONCERTS (ON AND OFF CAMPUS) DID YOU ATTEND THIS YEAR?**

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   - 1
   - 2
   - 3
   - 4
   - 5
   - 6
   - 7
   - 8
   - 9
   - MORE THAN 9

6. **WILL YOU ATTEND A ONE MAJOR CONCERT PER SEMESTER**

   - YES
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By BENJAMIN BHADRA

Baruch has been the Faculty Education professor who owns a bulletproof vest.

 increases the chance of repeat incidents.

 current goal is to find out whether arrests de-
spend weekends observing police breaking up

Baruch, the Graduate School of Education's

first Trustee professor, wears the vest while con-

Education prof takes research to streets

added that high school students are

students nationwide. The dean

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other Ivy league schools have ex-

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O'Connell said this week that early decision

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Admissions Dean Lee Stetson

said this week that early decision

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The Harvard Center

Imagine, if you will, a I'cnn dip
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world is named Revlon.

We can only hope that the "most
popular" student government in
the University. If there is still
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"You're not my friend, you're my
guy. It's the same way with one of
my closest friends. After that, she
never talked to me again."

If you were a Drug Enforcement
Agent, which of the following would
give you the greatest pleasure:
- Seeing a high-profile drug
distributor arrested
- Discovering a new drug
that has never been on
the radar before
- Being able to put away
a drug ring that
destroled the lives of
hundreds of people

When I asked Trustees how 1
over-stepped the boundary between
 cnn dip and Latin wording. But
the recipients of this year's honorary degrees
may be the most commendable.

The reality that we will step
in droves, like lemmings to a cliff,
into the New Year, and enjoy it, and
be swell.

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Off the Wire
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

E. German Communist gov’t quits

Thursday was marked by some of the most advanced political changes in the Eastern bloc, as Mikhail Gorbachev and the Western leaders meeting in Malta announced the imminent end of the Berlin Wall. The news was greeted with joy and relief by people across the region, who had long awaited an end to the Cold War.

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W. Swimming avoids upset

By JOSEPH ASTRID

The Penn men's 400-yard freestyle relay team prepared for the most important race of the season. Penn had lost 24-25 in the season opener at Notre Dame, where it was No. 1 in the nation, and needed a win to make it to the Ivy League Championship. The Quakers were currently 5-2, but a victory would mean a great deal for them.

The team, consisting of seniors Marc Hjelle and Bill Thompson, sophomores Luke Katz and Andrew Geller, and junior Andrew Shih, had been working hard all season to prepare for this meet. They were determined to come out on top.

"This is the most important race of the season," said Hjelle. "We need to win to make it to the Ivy League Championship."

Thompson agreed. "We've been working hard all season. We're ready to win.

The race began with Katz, who split 40.60 seconds. He handed off to Hjelle, who split 41.10 seconds. Thompson then split 41.20 seconds, and Katz finished with a 41.10. The team finished with a time of 2:58.80, breaking the previous record of 2:59.30.

"It was a great race," said Hjelle. "We worked hard all season to prepare for this meet. We did it!"

The Quakers went on to win the meet, 19-15, and moved to 6-2 on the season. They were now No. 1 in the nation.

"It was a great day," said Thompson. "We worked hard all season to prepare for this meet. We did it! We're No. 1 in the nation now."
Brendel's 32 points wasted

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"...Just look at thelateness on our team," Wadsworth then said.

Brendel was forced to endure the hangover and bruising longer than expected. And when Wadsworth

didn't, "He didn't feel well...I don't think he was looking completely healthy," Wadsworth said.

An opponent who was toughed called

"...As a co-captain, I look to lead the team," Brendel said. "...I think I did pretty well, but I don't just talk."

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Brendel’s 32 points are wasted

By MARCUS DAVIS

It is just seconds after the Penn basketball team’s heart-breaking 78-74 loss against Delaware, and senior center Kirsten Brendel walks off the court.

Her head is bowed, her eyes glued to the Palestra floor. She is a portrait of defeat.

But while Brendel’s expression may be indicative of her team’s final result, it was not one she would have chosen to display.

At Courstide

“arounds, they barely had at the perfor- mance she had just given. The 6-foot junior poured in a game-high 32 points, the third-high- est scoring game in Penn’s history.

Former Quaker Tabbie Fortch holds the record with 33 points in 1986. Center Debbie Eaves, who hauled down eight boards herself, “She was a monster,” said Eaves, who hauled down eight boards herself.

But in the face of the defeat, per- sonal achievements meant very little to Brendel.

“I missed the important ones,” Brendel said. “Those would have meant much more if it would have made us win. If I had made them, we would have won the game.”

But in the game’s final minute, in which she scored and clinched the end of a crucial one-and-one situation after making 12 of 14 free throws, her eyes were filled with tears; one up, 16-14, with Penn in front, 63-58. It was the last Quaker shot.

The closing minute seconds, Brendel dominated the game. She was a menace in the paint, continually penetrating down low on Blue Hens center Debbie Eaves.

“She played the whole defense on her I could,” said Eaves, who hauled down eight boards herself. “She’s not the easiest player to really good on. She’s a tough player, she’s a hard player.”

But not in Delaware coach Joyce Perry.

“Muggly [Brendel] wasn’t doing a good job on her,” Perry said. “Our two big people were in foul trouble.”

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Junior forward Kirsten Brendel is fouled by Delaware’s Bridget McCarthy during Penn’s 76-73 loss Saturday.

Sports

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lays an egg

versus Hens

Delaware goes on late 12-0 run for 76-73 OT Palestra win

By NOAH HAREL

With 1:32 remaining in regulation of Saturday’s women’s basketball game between Penn and Delaware at the Palestra, senior center Kirsten Brendel missed the free throw and sank a 10-foot jumper to put the Quakers ahead, 76-73.

Penn, which had a 13-1 record the past two seasons under former coach Marianne Stanley, seemed on the way to re-establishing a winning tradition under new coach Julie Sarkis. A hard-fought game against a Delaware team that went 7-14 last year but has been in the Big East since 1976-77, reasserts its excellence.

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Point guard Tyrone Gilliams drives past Dartmouth’s James Blackwell last year.

Beating ‘Nova would be BIG for Penn

By SCOTT WAYBERN

Fate of the Ivy season: Finding the要是

In 1987, Villanova thought it was big enough to

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its league is the Big East,

its two biggest losses. Big East play is the

at Villanova (duPont Pavilion, 7:00 p.m.,

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to beat them twice in a row.”

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