SPECl increases minority presence

By ANDREW LIBBY
Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer

In recent months, a prominent minority group has found its voice in student government. The University’s Strategic Planning Committee (SPEC) has for the first time offered a position to an ethnic minority—representative to SPEC.

The move is a double-edged sword for SPEC. Initially, the appointment was hailed as a step in the right direction for minority concerns. However, some SPEC members feel that the minority minority interest is a distraction from more pressing issues.

In February, SPEC members met to discuss the possibility of adding a minority representative to the committee. After much debate, the committee decided to create a SPEC minority position.

The appointment of Jon was accepted and expected that he will approve. The minority representative will be appointed by the SPEC executive committee. Members of the minority community will draw on the Art Day banner on Friday, part of a 250th anniversary event.

By HELEN JUNG

New SEAS dean: Students not on back burner

Farrington brings scientific background, culinary expertise to Engineering School

By STEVEN KELLER

Where do you go if you are standing on the second floor of College Hall? Try Room 107. New Engineering dean Gregory Farrington may be able to help. F safest, who assumed the seven-year deanship in July, is an expert in both culinary and medical science. He has made contributions to the medical field and looks forward to applying his expertise to the University's engineering programs.

Room 107 is located on the fourth floor of College Hall, a historic building that was constructed in 1885.

Gregory Farrington
New Engineering dean

today," Jones said. "We all like him."

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Researcher joins AMA rebuttal

By STEVEN KELLER

A University researcher has joined a group of critics from the American Medical Association last week in blasting animal rights groups.

The group of critics, led by an attorney and former medical researcher, has been criticizing animal rights groups for their tactics and rhetoric.

"They are trying to intimidate the courts," said one of the Group's leaders. "They are using tactics that are simply not fair to the public and the scientific community."
On Campus

Events

TODAY

PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON (Campus Center, 2nd floor, 12-1 p.m., President's Suite). "Obamaburgers," savory burgers with a political twist. Pete Samson.

TOMORROW

FROM AFRICAN ANIMALS TO AFRICAN ART! An Evening with African Animal Conservationist, Dr. Frank Sharry. (Stephenson Hall, Kresge Auditorium, 8 p.m.). A special evening focusing on African wildlife and conservation. Dr. Frank Sharry.

OFFICIAL DINNER (Medicine Hall, 8 p.m.). An event to honor the University of Pennsylvania's 250th anniversary, featuring a formal dinner and speeches. University of Pennsylvania.

Philo commemorates Poe's death with ceremony Sunday

By Michael SHIBOLY

The Academy Awards aren't the only big movie events this weekend. Sunday marks the 150th anniversary of Edgar Allan Poe's death, and Philadelphia will remember the famous author with a public memorial service.

The service will begin at 3 p.m. outside the Academy of Fine Arts at 150 South 36th Street. It will feature a reading of poems, followed by a short film presentation. The program will conclude with a moment of silence and a wreath laying ceremony.

In addition to the service, there will be a display of Poe-related memorabilia, including rare books and manuscripts. Visitors can view these items in the main lobby of the Academy of Fine Arts.

The event is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, please call 215-573-8404 or visit philo.com/poe.

In Brief

U. to sponsor national conference

As an effort to combat homelessness, poverty, and discrimination, a national conference will gather at the University next week for the fourth annual National Conference on Homelessness and Housinglessness.

The theme of the conference is "Shelter and Hope in the 21st Century." The event will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions, and workshops for attendees to gain knowledge and resources to help address these issues.

The conference will be held from Tuesday, October 10, to Thursday, October 12, at the Pennsylvania Convention Center. Registration information can be found at conference.penn.edu.

Philosophy Department

The Philosophy Department will host a panel discussion on the philosophy of art and aesthetics. The panel will explore the relationship between art and reality, and the nature of beauty.

The panel will be held on Friday, October 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 201 of the School of Arts and Sciences. Light refreshments will be served.

The event is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, please call 215-898-7021 or visit the Philosophy Department's website at philo.com.

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Quotation of the Day

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A Thousand Words

Last Sunday, Tau Epsilon Phi brothers Dan Perman and Judd Serlen donned their bright yellow logoed windbreakers to join the nightly Penn Watch patrol. Equipped with flashlights and radios, they circled the Walnut Street route, travelling up and down Walnut Street, crossing 41st and Locust streets at the top, and 38th and Sansom streets at the bottom.

The route has many emotional highs and lows. The 3900 block of Walnut has many more people and activity as compared to the more isolated — and often desolate — 3800 block of Sansom Street. The patrol is sometimes boring, as incidents have been rare, but there's always the looming fear that they might stumble onto something serious. A loop lasts approximately 25 minutes.

Penn Watch has routes along Walnut, Locust and Spruce streets. Celebrating its first anniversary this fall, the Penn Watch vigil lasts each night between 12:30 and 2:30 a.m., peak crime hours. With over 350 volunteers in the program — from both fraternities and sororities — most Greeks patrol only once or twice a semester.

Coordinators would like to expand the program even more, recruiting non-Greeks. Chris McLaughlin, a program coordinator and an Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother, hopes to begin a new route covering the area around Hill House and Kings Court/English House.

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By LISA LORINGHURST
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Dooms of University and West Philadelphia students, eager to let their creative juices flow, flocked to Locust Walk Friday for Art Day — one of the University's 10th annual career-awareness events. The daylong event, student-drawn frescoes and chalked their farewells to the fall semester.

Using the theme of a "Vision of Philadelphia," fifth-graders from the Harvey Middle School also drew scenes and chalked their farewells to the fall semester.

Some students said on Friday that although the concept of the day was original, they were not interested in participating because they were unsatisfied with their art work.

However, several said they enjoyed the event and hoped that organizers could plan fun days using the same theme.

"I just want to play and have a good time," College junior Erin Friedland said. "I can do this for an hour every day I would be so happy!"

"It is a great way to spend the fall semester — just drawing and not studying," College sophomore Amy Hall said.

Call the DP news office at 898-6585 and let us know about it.
Philosophy art show

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Eric Zimmerman

College senior

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Five-year report released

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U. researcher blasts groups

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Anythings But A Joke

By Lynn Westwater

When Vincent Fimn and Richard Shaham walked into the football stadium yesterday, they were

Having a good time, and I be-

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Debate tournament draws 150 students to U. campus

By SHARON BRODER and HEIDI GLEIT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writers

Princeton debater David Panton drives his point home during a tournament that was held at the University Saturday.

Fisher added that she was happy with the large turnout especially considering that Wesleyan University also held a tournament over the same weekend.

The connection between the teaching and research that goes on in any university and the larger society has much to do with the value that will be placed on these increasingly expensive institutions. This panel will examine the changing mission of universities in current society, and the attendant responsibilities and obligations this relationship implies. The role of large urban universities like Penn will be stressed.

Amy Cohen, PhD Candidate in History and Assistant Coordinator of the Program for Assessing and Revitalizing the Social Sciences, delivered the keynote address.

Ivy League and Ivory Tower: Examining the University's Role in Society

The topic for debate was "the government" and "the large universities like Penn." The debate was divided into two rounds: the first focused on the role of the government in providing mental health care for ducks. The second round was dedicated to the role of the government in providing mental health care for humans.

The debate was held in the Annenberg 110 room at the University of Pennsylvania on October 19, 1990.
Riot turns violent at holy site

Israel police fire on Arabs, killing 19

JERUSALEM — In Jerusalem's worst violence since 1967, police on Tuesday fired on Arabs, killing 19 and wounding at least 140 in the worst clash since 1967, police said.

The shooting began after Palestinian demonstrators hurled stones at Israeli police near the Temple Mount, according to police. The violence continued throughout the day, with police firing rubber bullets and tear gas to drive the demonstrators away.

Arab leaders said the Israeli forces were blameless but insisted Israeli forces had "guilt" in the handling of disturbances.

The Israeli government expressed regret but insisted Israeli forces had "guilt" in the handling of disturbances. The government said it was a "grave concern" over the incident and would not lower their count to 18, with about 140 wounded. Arab hospital officials Thursday raised the count to 20.

The Arab hospital officials in Jerusalem said 18 were killed and about 140 wounded. Arab hospital officials at first said 21 were killed and 120 wounded — lower than that given by the Israeli government.

Police Commissioner Yehuda Shaul expressed regret but insisted Israeli forces were blameless.

"We are greatly angry about the bloodshed," Shaul said. "At the height of the conflict, the Israeli government has been working to achieve a cease-fire with the Palestinians."

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Before yesterday, five American and Canadian warships upholding a U.N. trade embargo forced two vessels to return to the open sea under Moslem control.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the incident and said there was no indication of teamwork when U.S., British and Australian warships upholding a U.N. trade embargo forced two vessels to return to the open sea under Moslem control.

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DENVER (AP) — Denver drew the Cleveland Browns to 16 points in the final 2:21 as the Cleveland Browns came back from a two-score deficit to beat Denver 30-29 in overtime.

Late FG lifts Browns past Denver

In a game of missed opportunities, Cleveland ended the game on a 28-yard field goal by Phil Dawson with 14 seconds left.

The Browns, who had previously been 2-2-2, took the lead on a 3-yard touchdown run by quarterback Tim Couch in the first quarter, but the Broncos tied the game on a 1-yard TD pass by quarterback John Elway in the second.

Couch then hit tight end Zeke Mowatt from 24 yards out, but the Browns recovered an onside kick and Elway hit wide receiver Irving Fryar for another touchdown.

But in the third quarter, the Browns scored two more touchdowns, with Cleveland running back James Johnson getting a TD on a 1-yard run and tight end Kenyon Moore catching a 1-yard pass from Couch.

In the final 2:21, the Browns drove 70 yards in 14 plays to set up Dawson's game-winning field goal.

The win broke a three-game losing streak and moved Cleveland into second place in the AFC North, a game in front of the Browns who were on the road.

Denver, who had previously been 3-0, had a chance to win on a 24-yard field goal but was stopped at the goal line with no time left.

The game was played on a rainy day in Cleveland and both teams were short-handed with key players out.
Cornell tops Harvard, loses to Boston traffic

By JON ERNST

Another wet, wild, windy and wonderful football weekend is in the books! Harvard won last weekend. On the previous weekend, Cornell beat Dartmouth. Pretty good week. Even the record of area wins, seven, is good. It's not the greatest day but it could have been disastrous. A day when the Harvard-Bowling Green game would destroy the hearts of the other 40,000 fans. We're not even thinking about that. No, we're thinking about the future. It seems like it's always there, isn't it? But when you think it's there, it's not. It's always just around the corner. 

Or if something funny occurs it doesn't have much of the weekend. So why not have a good time.

Last weekend's battling resulted in the fall of the secret society into the Big Ten. No, not that kind of society. It's the Ivy League. We here at Roundup are so excited. We're so thrilled. If you try hard, maybe next week you might not be something wacky enough to merit consideration.

Traffic jam of the week

Cornell (2-2 Ivy League) rebounded from two straight losses with a 20-17 win over Harvard Saturday in Boston. The game was highlighted by a number of interesting highlights. One of the most interesting highlights was the Big Ten, as expected, in the Ivy League. One of the most original highlights was the Big Ten, as expected, in the Ivy League. One of the most original highlights was that the Big Ten actually came. One of the most original highlights was that the Big Ten actually came. One of the most original highlights was that the Big Ten actually came.

The game got ugly in the Boston area. After the game, Coach Jim Hofher said, "It really doesn't matter if you're playing in a stadium or on the street. We try to play our game and we still get beat." The Ivy League is not the only team that takes pride in the defensive play of its teams.

Losers of the week

The Columbia Lions (2-0 Ivy League) were defeated by the Harvard Crimson (3-0 Ivy League) 24-21, in front of the eyes of millions of college football fans. It was a great game, with 31 second-half points to fall one short of the championship game. The game was played in front of the eyes of millions of college football fans. It was a great game, with 31 second-half points to fall one short of the championship game.

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Volleyball comes in last

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13-15, 15-13, 15-12. The Quakers were satisfied with their first two sets before winning the third, 15-12. Coby Feeney added, "We underachieved, but we still have a good feeling. We will have to wait and see if we can win under tired conditions." The Quakers' disappointing finish would skid right by, senior Sherrie Cursey said.

"We played a lot of good teams, and in the last set, we were satisfied with our performance. We make sure we had a lot of good sets and the points would push the four set." She added, "We played the last set better. Here. We had a lot of good hits and we were good defense was up."

It shows a lot of character and determination," Feeney added. "We played very well and we won all four sets."

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It’s not about sex but about respect

I never really wanted to go into the football locker room. When the security guard stopped me at the door after Peru, I was led to the big green bus. Last year, I had been relieved when before the game a security guard announced that locker rooms would be open to all, I was scared and nervous at the review.

When I first walked in at the locker room, I thought I escaped an intuition of dread. I was relieved because I was not going to have to get the guys I needed, I became immersed in my own mind as my main components began to flow out of the locker room, I became glad.

There is nothing that separates the tone in which the job is done from the tone in which it is discussed at that Saturday. We had questions, that we weren’t sure. I didn’t think I had lost on a skit, I became amused.

The National Football League has few female sports writers with a hot topic for everyone, and I can’t think of something in which I have ventured at this newspaper level. I am not going to do sports, but because I am a woman, I can never get respect that I have earned.

I had been back in September, I was convinced fighting the actual world. I had planned to write about it, but I was so omniscient with a thought that I put it off. Until I heard about Lisa Olson.

What bugs me is that people think I am going to meet men. I’d think I do this job to meet men. I’d have planned to call the paper and ask to speak to the woman.

The name of Lisa Olson, a sportswriter, was mentioned both by my academic advisor and the DP editor, who mentioned both my sports writers. She noted that people urged people just to respect women writers. She noted that people who think women don’t belong in a locker room, or who think the U.S. Constitution.

This is being women whose mothers aren’t into siehtan, but professional reasons it connotes the problem with sports. "A locker room is as sexiest and most masculine as it is, and with the crowds of mean and actually dirty," she said, "I am still going as a view." I realized that even if I had been there, it was probably the best thing to have happened to me.

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Unfortunately, this was the first time I had heard about this kind of discrimination. After my first football game last year, I was the only woman in Perez’s interview.

I had my questions ready, and I had to say how because I had been at important win. But when I looked around, the locker room was huge. I knew how to do it, but I didn’t feel comfortable.

I want to be able to say how I feel, but I didn’t feel comfortable. I had to ask questions, and I didn’t like the fact that I was on the floor.

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