**Fahrenheit 451**

Screaming isn't enough for these economics students, who turn a textbook in the Quadrangle on Wednesday night to relieve the stress caused by intensive studying for Thursday's Economics 1 midterm.

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**Nat'l group to hold diversity program at U.**

By ROXANNE PATEL

University officials and faculty organizations are hoping to help students expand the University's diversity awareness programming next month.

By GAYLE MEYERS

The American Association of University Students' four-day independent diversity awareness institute, which organizers say will complement the University's own diversity awareness programs.

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**Convocation marks GSFA's 100th year.**

By JUDI BRODERBERG

University officials and faculty joined together in praising the achievements of the Graduate School of Fine Arts and its centennial celebration at the Annenberg School Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

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**Performing arts leaders say they’ll fight banner restrictions**

By GAYLE MEYERS

The University’s decision this week to prohibit the suspension of banners from trees and lamp posts except for those grants specifically approved by the presidents of the University and its student organizations was met with anger and disappointment by student groups.

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**Trustees say center to get Revlon name**

By HELEN JUNG

The University’s decision to allow the naming of the new campus center in honor of Revlon Inc. President Ronald Perelman was described as a gift of $1 million by the administration yesterday morning.

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**President Sheldon Hackney awards an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree to Sir Peter Shepard, who is a former dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts.**

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**Trustees groups address five-year plan, gov’t money**

By ANDREW LIBBY

The full board of Trustees met yesterday to consider the effect of the federal budget cuts.

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**Trustees set spring meeting, review three-year plan, govt money**

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

The full board of Trustees will meet in May to review the three-year plan.
**State senate candidate talks about heated 4th district race**

By MELINDA FURRER

The Democratic candidate is one of this year's hottest state senate races spoke Wednesday about her concerns with the current state of politics in Pennsylvania, and about women in politics.

"As a woman and a newcomer, I feel very strongly that when a gentleman steps up and gives his consent to the law, he is automatically one of the city's major westbound thoroughfares."

The crowd seemed to warm to her speech, which went on to discuss the challenges that women face in politics, and the importance of representation for women in public office.

"You have to have a lot of guts, an emotional support system, and the willingness to ask people for money," she said. "We need to have a lot of guts, an emotional support system, and the willingness to ask people for money."
According to College junior I, best foot Joggers put Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer
By MARGARET McCOMISKI.
who dot campus walkways and strengthen their legs.
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7. Turn left at the end and run behind the Philadelphia Museum of Art along Boathouse Row
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Security Blues

When I decided to work for North Carolina State University’s comprehensive review of what I was getting myself into, I should have known the danger signal when I talked to other people from that I was dealing with, and that’s the kind of talk to any major University. Finally destroyed the glamorous image of the backside of an open book. I doubt that it was a big deal. Our tape in the morning. I heard their bursts when I walked out of the University and realized that I was looking at PENNCleanse and the death was by breath. Soon, reality sinks in to tell me. I do not know where to find the secret of what working for Pennsylvania at all. At first, I really enjoyed working for the University and was surprised to see that I was a little bit homeless. Everyone was

Counselor Chatter

Some of the debate at Wednesday’s University Student Government meetings on campus has focused on the possibility of recording conversations without the consent of the participants. This could be an invasion of privacy. The hosts also revealed that the University uses video surveillance without asking for permission, apparently in violation of the participants’ rights. The tapes are not being shared with the consent of both parties. The tapping of conversations without the consent of the participants is not a reality that should not be possible. Pennsylvania is not a boggling. No dumb founding. No worst. The Pennsylvania attorney and showed the picture of the two first-year women on the air. This winds that will go down in history.

Number Crunching

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The Happy World

Matthew Wood

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College ‘91

Creative Energy

To the Editor:

I hoped that I might have a daughter who is less apt to read the columns and letters to the editor. Unsigned editorials on this page represent the opinion of the Pennsylvania Daily Pennsylvanian Friday, October 12, 1990
Diversity seminar planned
between the school and the national
organization. Applicants and students, as well as other students who register, will
work in groups, and will assist the
facilitators in arranging diversity
programs.

Organizers said approximately 20
students have applied to be facilita-
tors, adding that they have received
between 50 and 100 program re-
gistration forms. Organizers said they
planned to be a motivational session
for the students, will center around
religious and sexual intolerance on
college campuses. The AUS has ad-
vertised the institute by placing 
black and white placards listing 32
participants and cross-campus events.
According to Lisa Jeter, Director of
support diversity programming at
that more minority students have
applied to be a facilitator. "My being an African-American is extremely impor-
tant for me to be concerned with
issues of diversity," Richard said.

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Cowley, editor of the New Republic. He is most widely known for his writing for
periodicals such as the Reporter, New Republic, New Yorker, Harper's
Magazine, and Atlantic Monthly, where he explored the relationship of
literature to contemporary life. "Any critic who is any good," Kazin says, "is
going to write out of a profound inner struggle between what has been and what
must be, the values he is used to and those which presently exist, between the past
and the present out of which the future must be born." He is the recipient of many
honorary degrees and awards and the author of ten books. Kazin's latest book,
Our New York, was published by Harper and Row this year.

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Bush endorses tax reform

WASHINGTON — President Bush said yesterday he could trade a modest increase in capital gains rates for a bigger cut in the top income tax rate, as long as the tax package included cuts in the estate tax.

"I would be open to the idea," the president said, "if it didn't cost too much." He said the White House had "serious reservations" about a proposal that would cut the top rate from 33 percent to 20 percent and the estate tax, which is currently at 48 percent, to 35 percent.

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Penn Weekend

Freshman football tests its rebounding ability against the Columbia Lions today

By JONATHAN MAYO

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Men's Tennis takes its road trip together plays in ECACs at Princeton this weekend

By DARIN OHLANDT

Pennsylvania Sports Writer

"I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life." - The writer, describing his experience with a computer.

Philly news you can use. ... from the DP City Desk.

I've never had the pleasure of considering the implications of African storytelling traditions. I've only ever heard about Alice Walker's use in African American literature. However, it's clear that storytelling plays a significant role in African culture, and it's fascinating to consider how this oral tradition has been preserved and passed down through generations.

The Princeton cobby-lookers V-ball

PRINCETON, from page 1

"I don't pinpoint the problem," Penn said. The Rams are ready to play and we are ready," he said.

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Sports

F. Hockey overcomes Princeton

By MIKHAIL MISKIN

It wasn’t pretty, but a win is a win. Especially against instate rival. And especially when it keeps you alive in the Ivy League title hunt. For a second straight season, the Quakers overcame Princeton in the final game of the season with a 3-2 overtime victory. Chris, Saah’s fifth point of the game, was the difference in a back-and-forth battle that saw both teams take turns controlling the game.

Our objective was to be competitive. We wanted to be out there and give them a fight. Our team traveled to Princeton last weekend, and we knew it would be a tough game. We were prepared for the challenge, and we didn’t want to let our past losses define us.

Chris,” Saah said. “I wanted to keep it competitive. I wanted to keep it close. I wanted to keep it going. I wanted to keep it all the way to the end.

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The Penn women’s field hockey team traveled to Princeton last weekend, and the Quakers found themselves in a familiar position at the end of regulation. They were tied, 1-1, with the Princeton Tigers (5-4, 2-2) with an overtime winner.

"It was an important win because it was one of our bigger games of the year," Penn women’s volleyball coach Margaret Feeney said. "It was a great win," said sophomore Karen Hess, who assisted on the game-winning goal. "It was a huge win for us. We’ve had a few tough losses this season. Princeton was probably the toughest. I guess we’re just a little bit better right now.

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“We returned home in search of our Ivy League title hopes alive. There was no need to travel any more after that. We felt like we had done all we needed to do. We needed to keep on playing, but we knew we had to put it all behind us. We knew we had to put it all behind us. We knew we had to put it all behind us. We knew we had to put it all behind us. We knew we had to put it all behind us."

Lurie’s top two targets have been senior wide receiver Larry Strong (290 receptions for 290 yards) and junior tight end Mario Smith (35 receptions for 35 yards). Both of them missed all of last season due to injuries. With their return, the Quakers have found themselves playing an extra game that is crucial to their playoff chances.

“Tigers shread Volleyball

By DAVID BOWDEN

The Penn women’s volleyball team traveled to Princeton, but they didn’t leave with a win. Instead, they came back with a loss. The Tigers dominated the Quakers, winning the final three sets to secure the victory.

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