A Piece of the Rock

By PATRICK O'DONNELL

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Details about her condition were not available. The student's family has not been allowed to see her since the accident, which took place outside her University Hall residence. The University and the family have also requested that the student's name not be published.

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NBC correspondent Mitchell will speak

By LAURA SANTINI

In her role as dean of the College of Communications, University Provost Claudia Horwitz, Mitchell will speak to the study abroad news team in the Center for Communications.

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She will also discuss her perspectives on media and politics, and her role in the development of the study abroad program.

Mitchell's speech is open to the public and will be held in the Center for Communications.

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Incident reveals workings of U.'s emergency response team

By CHRISTINE LETO

Glassboro resident and University Chaplain Stanley Johnson's day began at 6 a.m. That was when officials called the University Police that a student had been found in her dormitory room. The student had run over her during a porse-making accident.

Johnson spent the week working on preparing to deliver the Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, which is among the groups speaking tonight on the current budget crisis.

"It's kind of a funny thing," Wolfe said. "I think everybody is trying to find comfort and support from Roberta's actions, and having the comfort of someone who is the same age as she was until recently."
Famous law prof to speak at U. today

Ronald Dworkin, professor of law at New York University and university professor at University of Oxford — one of the most highly regarded philosophers in the legal education field — will speak this day on "The Faculty of Life." Dworkin elaborates on the Lees Lecture Series of the School of Arts and Sciences. It is co-sponsored by the University on Ethics and the authoritative "A Matter of Principle." The speech is at 5 p.m. in Ladywood Auditorium (1940 W. Dayton St.). Admission is free. A reception will follow.

— Christine Lettine

Monday's Rush Events

A.P.P. Monday Night Football, 8 p.m.: PAPA, Monday Night Football, 8 p.m.; MAA, Monday Night Football, 8:30 p.m.; NPO, Monday Night Football, 9 p.m.; Kappa, Monday Night Football, 9:30 p.m.

These events are open to any freshmen or sophomores interested in raising a fraternity (if fall). All descriptions have been provided by the fraternity. To have events listed in The Daily Pennsylvanian, drop a copy of open rush events TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE to Brent Mitchell at the 308 office, 413 N. 36th St.

Judge discusses drug prosecutions

By TARA CONNOLLY

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court's Office of Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Enforcement is planning to hold a legal seminar to discuss current drug-related cases.

"The purpose of the seminar is to help attorneys better understand the law, and hopefully improve the quality of justice," said Attorney General Robert C. Packer. "It will also provide an opportunity for attorneys to exchange ideas and discuss important legal issues." The seminar will be held at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, 201 North 13th Street, on February 12, 1991. The registration fee is $10 for Pennsylvania attorneys and $50 for non-attorneys.

"The seminar is open to anyone interested in the topic," said Packer. "It will cover a wide range of drug-related issues, including sentencing, evidence, and constitutional challenges." The seminar will feature expert speakers, including state and federal judges, academics, and practitioners.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include a lunch break. The registration deadline is January 25, 1991. For more information, contact the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's Office of Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Enforcement at (215) 204-7268.

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Focus

MINORITIES SEEK TO INCREASE THEIR INVOLVEMENT IN PERFORMING ARTS

"My student body was 70 percent Hispanic so there couldn't be any exception," said Derick Wilson, who agreed that the acting pool for involvement in performing arts should be diverse. "We're not entitled to when you're just black and you don't have any talent or anything."

Student Performing Arts Coordinator Kathryn Helene said the goal is getting minority students to audition, adding that she needed 250 resumes to fill the talent spots for the fall season.

Minorities have been attracted to the performing arts field, "for African-American culture in particular," Sifontes said. "It would make a difference in my life because the performing arts field is culturally rich, and I want to perform and want to use my talent to enrich society."

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For group of Jewish students, rock-climbing is ‘bush’ league

By YASUSHI EGAMI

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN STAFF WRITER

By STEVEN OCHS

They didn’t see Moses and they didn’t talk to God, but seven Jewish students at the University had a “Burning Bush” adventure.

And although the group didn’t hike up Mount Sinai, they did climb a 75-foot-high cliff here at a state park near Philadelphia. Broder Cohen, a 3rd-year rabbinical student who runs “Burning Bush Adventures,” a rock-climbing program for teens, had organized the outing for the students through their spiritual and physical needs.

Through “Burning Bush Adventures,” Cohen teaches the basic of mountaineering and woodworking while providing unique outdoor experiences for Jews.

Cohen said he got the idea for “rock climbing for teens” while working as a counselor for troubled youths on the Outreach Resident program.

“Many times I would see these kids have intense spiritual experiences on Outward Bound, but they took these experiences and put them into our secular world,” Cohen said. “I thought there was a need to put their experiences into a secular program.”

Reception to follow

Stanford
Walton-on-Thames
Melbourne

By VASUHIG EAGAMI


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Alcohol Awareness Week begins

by LAURA SANTINI
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Students, faculty and staff mem-
bers will engage in various dis-
nuences and peer education pro-
grams focusing on alcohol abuse.
Some discussions will address com-
mon ways of coping with stress,
issues surrounding alcoholism,
and other forms of addiction.

Some programs will include the
prevention of alcohol and illegal
drug use. "We really need to teach
how to prevent alcohol use and
illegal drug use," said organization
Director Amy Sauter.

The five-day long program, which
via social media, will address all
bally issues related to alcohol and
other drugs.

"We're trying to bring together
faculty and students and get as many
students out there as possible that
don't believe that," said College se-
ior Liz Weiner, a co-organizer of
the event.

"Alcohol is the number one drug in
our country," she added.

"We're all affected by alcohol in
one way or another," added Weiner.

3rd constitutional convention held
by ANDREW LIBBY
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Student leaders discussed the
need for increased visibility and
administration at the third
constitutional convention meeting.

American Association of Univer-
sity Students Director Thomas
Maloney, who moderated the con-
vention, said the meeting was in-
itiated to take inventory to see
what is working and what needs
improvement, and to empower students
with student government.

"I think the third constitutional
convention may be the end of the
facilitating programs," said organiza-
tion Director Libby Libby. "It's
the time to take inventory to see
what is working and what needs
improvement."

Other proposals included gather-
ing more direct feedback from stu-
dents before planning campus wide
social events and holding elections
through PARIS.

Several of the delegations said they
were able to reach a consensus on defin-
ing the shortcomings of student
administration.

"Once you get a core group of
ideas about how student govern-
ment should work, the rest of the
issues, smaller details and other
specifics will fall into place," the College
counselor said.

Speach wraps up national conference
by VICKI GLAZER
The Daily Pennsylvanian

"The conference is over, but the
impact of it will continue," said
conference chairperson Duchess
Harris.

"The conference gave me insight
into the issues," she said.

The noon-time discussions will be
open to the public, and the keynote
speakers will facilitate present-
ation and raise the overall conscious-
ness of the community," coordinator
Wein said.

Amy — We think you’re swell. Please get well.
Keeping of the Faith
Susan Stone

Pro-Woman, Pro-Life

Pro-choice is not a part of a woman's body. For
woman's right to control her body as
male and female, or have two blood
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Student seriously hurt in robbery attempt

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Off the Wire

Budget bargainers discuss offers

WASHINGTON — Budget negotiators swapped offers on Tuesday as congressional leaders continued to work on a $1 trillion deficit reduction bill that would reach the White House today, the last day the current session of Congress can pass legislation.

House and Senate leaders met to work out differences on the bill, which would raise taxes, cut spending and provide emergency funding for the war in the Persian Gulf.

Democrats and Republicans agreed on most of the bill's provisions, but the source of the delay was a dispute over the amount of new revenue that would be raised.

Democrats proposed $9 billion in new revenue, while Republicans offered $7.5 billion. The difference was enough to delay the bill for days.

Budget talks resume

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The source of the delay was the difference in revenue proposals, and the talks continued until late Tuesday night.

Democrats address AIDS assault cases

WASHINGTON — Congress continued to debate Monday a measure to address AIDS assault cases.

Democrats proposed a bill that would make it easier to prosecute individuals who engage in conduct that could lead to the transmission of the HIV virus.

Republicans opposed the measure, saying it would be too difficult to prove in court.

AIDS patients and advocates celebrated the Democratic proposal, saying it would protect them from assault and help prevent the spread of the virus.

The bill passed the House and is now pending in the Senate.

Knife-wielding Arab kills three Israelis

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World

Blutto may be barred from office

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto's opponents said the Pakistani prime minister may face punishment for her role in a political crisis ahead.

Bhutto, who is due to resign today, is facing opposition from her own party, and it is unclear whether she will be able to resume her role.

The opposition has accused Bhutto of manipulating the constitution to stay in power.

The Pakistan Army, which has a significant role in government affairs, has also expressed concerns about the situation.

Blutto's future is uncertain, and it is unclear whether she will be able to resume her role.

The army's intervention has raised concerns about the possibility of a political crisis in the country.

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The situation is expected to be discussed at a meeting of the Pakistan Army's high command.

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Andrea Mitchell

While Mitchell attended Widener College in Philadelphia and later Penn, she was the only woman in the Hotel and Management Department. She informally advises students from schools that are predominantly men, and she enjoys the fact that she can be a role model for others.

Mitchell, who has been in the hotel industry for more than 40 years, said that it was not hard to find role models when she came to the University.

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"COMMITMENT IN A CHANGING MARKETPLACE"
Brown runs past Football with emerging ground game

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"I heard the coach on the sidelines. He said, 'I'm not even going to pass it — I'm running. I'm running all day and I'm going to keep running.'"

"We knew we'd have trouble with the pass," Penn coach Gary Steele said. "But they also hurt us running the football. I didn't think going into the game that they'd be able to run the ball against us."

Most of the Bears' ground success came as a result of their ability to read Penn's defenses that were implemented in order to defend the pass. Brown was able to take advantage of an aggressive, blitzing Quakers' defense that got burned on the quick hand-offs that the Bears completed when taking note of some exclusively passing defenses. Not only did this shifting fail to result in any successful plays, the Penn defense was further victimized by the exhaustion factor which was inevitable, given that it was on the field for 41 minutes.

"The defense did look tired and we surprised them," Vincent said. "But I think it's definitely a testimony to our depth. Nick's a great back and I've been with him the last four years, but we have guys like Brett up and coming who've had the attitudes and work habits instilled in them by guys like Nick and it rubs off on these guys."

"We just reload. We don't like to say that it's a situation where we're at a loss or anything because the guy's out. [Brett Brown] did one helluva job just following the blocks."
Previously winless Bears stun Football Bears

Brown's Britw Brown breaks away from the Quaker defense.

But the Bears marched right down the Quaker throat on the ensuing drive, eating 3:41 off the clock before going in with the winning score.

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Monday, October 22, 1990

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Field Hockey tied by Brown; prepares for Perm State

The win over Brown marks the third straight game that Penn has been held to a 1-0 score. The Quakers have scored just 11 goals in those games while the Bears have scored 16. The Quakers have scored only one goal in the last three games while the Bears have scored 10.

The Bears scored the first goal of the game just 39 seconds into the first half. They failed to score again for the remainder of the game.

The Bears scored two goals in the second half, but the Quakers were able to tie the game with a goal from Kristin Costello in the 75th minute.

The Quakers are now 3-2-1 overall and 1-1-2 in the Ivy League. The Bears are 4-3-1 overall and 1-3-0 in the Ivy League.

Crimson beats Soccer, 2-1

Harvard booked a spot in the Ivy League title game with a 2-1 win over Brown.

The Crimson scored twice in the first half to take the lead. The Bears scored once in the second half to cut the deficit to 2-1, but Harvard held on for the victory.

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**SPORTS WIRE**
- Red Sox sweep "mighty A's"
  - OAKLAND, Calif. — There probably are people still waiting for the Cleveland Indians to blow up the World Series, or expecting the Oakland Athletics to really use their extra man. The team that has started to unnerving even the A's, though, is the Seattle Mariners. And that unassuming team, there's only one team left that can stand between the Mariners and a napkin- wearing crown. How did the M's do it?

In the closer, Jesse Oros was pitching a two-out hit and retired a fourth straight batter when left-handed hitting Harold Baines came to the plate in the ninth with one hit and the go-ahead run on second. But he was good for the moment, slowly. 

"I can honestly say that when I went out, I was undecided. I just wanted to talk to Jose. Piniella said, "and asked him how he was feeling. But he was, he was feeling under the weather. He was very sick to his stomach."

"I knew La Russa was going to say, 'You know what, they're not going to get past us this year.' But I think they were better by a lot. And, in the playoffs, beating Pittsburgh in seven games, I think they're the best team out there.

The Reds have every reason to believe in their bats, their pitchers, their defense. Going into the series, the As were the worse hitting team, but the M's are the worse defensive team.

"I think they've done the job for us all year. They've got their lineup up and down. They've got pitching and catching and defense. They've got everything they need to win a World Series."
**Bad, bad Brown bounces Football**

**By ANNA SYKOFF**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As sophomore running back Josh Brown slithered the corner toward the end zone with his arm raised in triumph as he crossed the goal line early in the third quarter of Saturday’s 24-17 loss to Penn, it was clear that the Bears were a crumbling team. They were leading 17-10 in the third quarter and threatening to make their first victory of the year, he became a symbol of their success; their second loss in a row.

Yet in the end, the Bears were left reeling. They were outscored 13-7 in the third quarter and 10-0 in the fourth. They were outgained 370-210 in total yardage and converted only 2-of-8 on third down.

While Brown and his teammates celebrated their victory in the stands, he knows that they were not in the game for long. They were outgained 370-210 in total yardage and converted only 2-of-8 on third down.

But ugly or not, a win is a win is a win. It was a win that Brown needed.

**On the Sidelines**

The Bears' defense was solid, allowing only 17 points. They were led by senior linebacker Sue Donohue, who had 10 tackles, and junior defensive end Brett Brown, who had 9. The Bear's offense was also solid, gaining 370 total yards. They were led by senior quarterback Mike Turner, who threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns.

**F. Hockey ties; title hangs in balance**

**By SCOTT WAYNEBERG**

The young Penn field hockey team, which had tasted success in its first two Ivy League games, would be in the surprising league race.

The following scoring was in Providence on Saturday morning. Penn played to a double-overtime 1-1 tie with the Bears, who have won both games. The Bears won 1-0 in overtime. The Bears scored the tying goal in the second overtime, which was assisted by Glenn Meininger. Meininger had been a key player for the Bears in their previous two games.

The Bears' next game was against a tiring Harvard, as it did all day. With the Bears leading 1-0, the Harvard Crimson scored to make it 1-1 in the first overtime. In the second overtime, the Bears scored to win 2-1, with a goal by senior forward Brett Brown. The Bears' next game is against Princeton, which they lost 2-0 last week.

**Soccer contributes to Harvard's cause in loss**

**By MATT KELLY**

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