By JOSH STARR

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In suit, city files cross-claim against U.

By MATTHEW KLEIN

The Daily Pennsylvanian

In 1985, the city of Philadelphia filed a suit against the University of Pennsylvania in the Civil Court of Philadelphia, seeking damages for alleged experiments that were carried out on city residents without their knowledge or consent.

The city's suit alleged that the experiments were conducted without proper permission or oversight, and that the university was liable for any damages that resulted. The university denied the allegations and requested a trial to determine the matter.

The case was eventually settled out of court, with the university agreeing to pay a sum of money to the city in exchange for the city dropping the suit.

The university later announced that it would conduct a public hearing to discuss the matter further, and that it would also be issuing a report on the experiments.

The university has also expressed its commitment to transparency and accountability, and has pledged to work with the city and other stakeholders to ensure that such events do not happen again in the future.
City Limits

WHERE THE CLASSWORK IS CUISINE

Known citywide as the place to go for fine dining at a bargain price,
The Restaurant School is moving to the University area.

By DAVID BLACK

The Restaurant School, well known among Philadelphians as the place to go for an elegant meal at a bargain price, will move this spring from Center City to a new location in the University area.

Founded in 1974, the school is the first school in the country to train students specifically for work in small restaurants. It opened with 12 students; today there are 300 enrolled.

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Restaurant School students Jack Veakel (left) and Steve Pote cook by the book during a Chef Training class last week.

Restaurant students prepare the menu, cook the food, serve as waiters, stewards, captains and maître d's, and do whatever else is required.

Last week, the school worked in conjunction with the mayor's Office of Community Affairs on a Thanksgiving dinner for approximately 120 people, who stand by investing ready to satisfy any appetite when they are also adept at explaining what the various French phrases mean in terms of actual food.

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The restaurant is open for dinner from Tuesday to Saturday. Seatings are at 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance, and Saturdays are especially busy — the school caters charity functions about once a month.

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Iraq to free all German hostages

Baghdad, Iraq—Lawmakers agitated Monday for the release of 13 German hostages remaining in Iraq and Kuwait as a gesture of good faith.

"Last Friday the German government instructed us to conduct no special negotiations with the Iraqis," said Hans Bössen, head of the German delegation in Baghdad. "We are waiting for an official request from the Iraqis before we can proceed."

The National Assembly voted to approve the go-ahead to negoti- ates that the German government has arranged for the release of the hostages.

"We are ready to negotiate with the Iraqis on the condition that they release the hostages," Bössen said. "We are hoping that they will respond positively to our request."
Security forum held in Main Hall

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"Try to put as much protection on your cell phone as you can and cover it in a case so that we can possibly catch somebody," Senior Vice President Marra Whittington said.

The security forum held in Houston Hall yesterday was designed to help students try to reduce the opportunities for crime.

Whittington said the University has a "three-pronged" plan of attack against crime. The Security forum brought in the West Philadelphia Partnership, the University's police department and the students to talk about their efforts.

"We're committed to making sure people feel I'm helping real people," she said.

"Keep it simple," he added. "Try to make sure people feel like they're helping real people."

Senior Vice President Mama Harding said he canceled his Evolution of Behavior course because of student pressure landlords to make security improvements. Director of Trans-
After being an accident in an Escort Disservice van over the weekend, several people have come forward to tell us they didn’t use the service because she said the driver was drunk. We decided to go forward with this story after the heads of several of Perm’s crime fearin’ drivers were shut up so I could say witty things to the young folks.

This accident is surely a fluke, and not reflective of all drivers on all nights. But what this stunt did wasn’t always smell like vomit,” I said, “I wish the High Rise South lobby could have been as fuzzy and immaculate as the one in our own dorm.”

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Penn forward Jen Dorfmeister guards Larisa Golicina of Moscow’s Medeleyva Institute during the Quakers’ exhibition victory.

By BY SCOTT WAYNEBERN - Daily Pennsylvanian Sportswriter

On Saturday night the Penn's mens' basketball team will experience something it has never been through before - Kentucky basketball.

In front of 20,000+ Wildcats fans at a sold-out Rupp Arena (in 2009), the Quakers will be facing a Top-10 team that is part of the most successful college basketball program in all of college basketball history, Orlando's winning percentage is .721.

Penn is walking right into Prime Time.

The Quakers played a controlled game on Saturday (against Cornell)," said senior guard Brian Newberry. "It was a good game, we didn't let it get us down. 'This is our first game and we're still learning about ourselves."

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Defending champion Princeton blows M. Swim out of the water, 160-83

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Penn junior Brenda Barto won her race in the Quakers' 168-106 loss to Princeton yesterday.

"We've been a little tired in the last three meets and 13 minutes and seconds later the Quakers regained a lead which they would not relinquish. Penn built up an 11-point lead over the Tigers, but the game was never out of reach. It was another stand point it's going to be tough, because they're not going to be forgiving," coach Fran Dunphy said. "To see a place like Rupp Arena (8 p.m.), the Quakers will be playing against a Top-40 team, by facing perennial favorites:

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Deep Tigers squad swims past Women

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There were no surprises yesterday at Bevier Pool.

Heading into Tuesday's meet, the Penn's womens' swimming team (1-1) was coming off a loss to Princeton, and then a win over Villanova.

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