200 students rally to support Gulf war

By DAMON CIIETSON
Daily Pennsylvania Stall Writer

Approximately 200 students gathered on College Green yesterday afternoon to express their support for the American action in the Persian Gulf and to criticize student opposition to the war.

The rally was organized by Operation Desert Storm, a newly formed group of students which hopes to rally support for American troops in their fight against Iraq, according to co-coordinator Denise Reid, a College junior.

"It seems that every time there's a rally against the war, there are more people standing around who support the troops," said College senior Alex Lloyd, an Operation Desert Storm member.

"I think that shows that there is a significant number of students who support the troops," he added.

During the rally, more than a dozen student groups delivered speeches in support of the troops in the Gulf.

"We are in the midst of a war," said Wharton junior and group organizer Victor Miller during his speech, adding that the war will go on for years.

One protester, clad in army fatigues with a black hat and carrying a "Peace is war" poster, interrupted several speakers jolting "Islam, Jews, just make war." College senior and group member David Libo addressed the protester saying "stirring up is not the way to express your ideas.

Miller, a member of the Penn Political Union, said last night that he was pleased with the attendance at the rally.

"It was good to see that students came out and spoke," he said. "We're going to hear the history of time."

Dozens of students stopped by the rally on their way to class to pick up yellow ribbons and "Peace is war" buttons and to listen to the speakers.

They're Here

Get a glimpse at the faces of the Daily Pennsylvania’s 107th board of editors and managers. Pages 9 to 12.

Frances Flatley Photography

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By BREN'T MITCHELL

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'DP' to install new editors

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The Daily Pennsylvanian will inaugurate its 107th board of editors and managers and continue a tradition of quality and durability that would make even the Reporter green with envy.

After 146 issues and three special editions, the current editors and managers will retire, and no exceptions or exceptions will become the straws of the Daily Pennsylvanian.

As an independent newspaper with no financial aid, the DP is dependent on the generosity of our readers to continue to publish the newspaper. This year, the Daily Pennsylvanian is sponsored by seven prominent campus groups, including the Interfraternity Council, the Black Student Union and the Women's Center.

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Students demand better victim support services

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**In Brief**

Guy couple to talk on marriage rights

In the U.S. a marriage license has never been issued to a gay or heterosexual couple.

Gay rights activists Craig Dunn and Patrick Gill will participate in a "Legal Issues Forum" sponsored by the Law Students' Foundation of the College of Law and Professional Students' Association.

The forum will be held in Washington, D.C. Superior Court last year, Dunn and Gill will be the first married same-sex couple in the U.S. Currently, same-sex couples can be legally married only in Denmark.

The couple has recently appeared on a variety of nationally televised talk programs, including the Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue shows, making their civil rights case known across the country.

For Gill and Dunn centered in the law profession only polygamy and incestuous partnerships from obtaining marriage licenses in other states affect the gender of the couple.

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Admissions Director for the University's Lesbian and Gay Graphic Artists.
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College freshman Daniel Brown, who also likes to lift at Gimbel, said that he works out every other day to keep in shape for Navy ROTC. He said that he works out during peak hours because he likes the conventional style of working out.

Joanne Rafferty, who is in charge of Hutchinson, University City Nautilus, said that the University offers three main weight rooms for students who want to work out — free weights in the basement of Hutchinson, Universal weight machines at the Bethel B. Gimbel Gymnasium, and the Penn Fitness Center, located in the basement of the gym, which offers Nautilus machines and Nautilus equipment.

The weight room, which is located in the basement of the gym, contains several weight machines and free weights which can be used for no charge. Students said that the weight room is more convenient than the other facilities.

College freshman Ethan Green, who also likes to lift at Gimbel, said that it is an excellent facility because it enables him to go in shape for the winter season and partly because "I feel sitting around watching cartoons." He said that he works out six to seven times a week, usually at Bethel and sometimes at the Hutchinson gym — a weekend facility for varsity sports.

First-year MBA student Leslie Morgan said that she often goes to Gimbel because it has "one of the best atmospheres of any gym I have been at." But she said that she only goes there when she feels she needs some "relief of tension." Morgan said that she often goes to the gymnasiums.

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Students said that while the health clubs are well-maintained, their main drawback is that it is much more expensive than the other facilities. Membership costs more than $75 per semester.

The club offers Universal equipment, which is a combination of Nautilus, stairclimbers, treadmills, free weights, and two sets of Nautilus circuits.

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Smoke's uses video, audio tapes to discourage underage drinkers

By SCOTT CALVERT  
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In what owners called an effort to "restrict access to minors into a restricted establishment," owners of Smokey Joe's have been using video, audio tapes at the door to discourage underage drinkers. Ryan said that under the policy, which was implemented last Monday, Smokey Joe's bouncers are required to ask all patrons to tape record their name and date of birth before entering the establishment, and the tapes are "used to identify minors who are in Smokey Joe's illegally, but rather to discourage them from even trying to enter the bar." Ryan said that under the policy, the tapes "probably would not stand up in court," but he added the primary purpose of recording customers' identification at the door.

"The problem with just video was that it didn't say exactly what was being shown," he said. "This was an attempt to protect ourselves." Smokey Joe's recently fired manager of serving underage customers stemming from the January 11 raid, according to Gary Korten, supervisor at the State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement. In what owners called an effort to modify its policy, Smokey Joe's Wednesday night applied to modify its liquor license policy.

Although he has yet to see the tapes that were recorded, Ryan said Wednesday, "I think it's a good idea," said college senior Alii Styne. "Most people like it because it keeps the younger folks out of the bar." And we don't want Smokey's to lose its liquor license," he said. "Restrict access to minors into a restricted establishment is a good idea," he said.

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Finance professor appointed as new Wharton deputy dean

By STEPHEN N. GLASS
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

It's lovely by the tag.

Joining newly appointed Wharton Dean Thomas Gerrity in Wharton charge is the new Wharton Professor of Finance.

Santomero, who began his Wharton career in 1972, has held various positions in the school as both a professor and administrator. He has also served as the co-chairman of the Department of Finance and the vice-dean of the Wharton Graduate Studies.

Gerrity said of the appointment that he looks forward to working with Santomero, saying that the finance professor will bring a lot to the finance department and the vice-professor and administrator. He has said that he looks forward to working with Santomero, saying that the finance professor will bring even greater accuracy, belligerence, and a fervent persistence does not happen in secret.

In the new office, Assistant Managing Editors Dan Schwartz and College junior Peter Spiegel, who will lead the news operation as managing editor, will concentrate on producing feature stories.

Both College juniors will work on setting new goals for improvement in writing and enterprise reporting. Business Manager Gordon will lead the new managerial editor's desk, making sure that the students have enough resources to assist them. The department will begin working as a team to improve the newspaper and will have a team of editors working on the news staff.

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People cannot just sit back and let things happen to them," said a reporter with extensive experience covering the University's major teams.

One of the new positions will be Assistant Managing Editor Dan Schwartz, who will lead the news staff. Schwartz will work on writing, although Schwartz will increase layout and Ochs will draw on his 15 months of professional experience to concentrate on in-depth stories.

The idea is that the new business managers' will be joined by College junior Barry Bennett, who was elected by the outgoing editors to become the new managing editor. Bennett will concentrate on producing feature stories and training new reporters.

The 107th Board members, who were elected by the outgoing editors last month, began their two-week transition to the University. Bennett also helped edit Santomero's second semester in a new training.
As We Leave

A year ago, we, the 146th board of editors, set up our firing cabinets, and began what would become a weekly ritual of death and rebirth. As we stand ready to write what would be the final page of this decade, we would like to take a moment to reflect on the past year and a day. It was a year that saw the University enter a year in which it would lead the world in education, medicine, and innovation. The year that saw the campus grow to its full potential, and the year that saw us all become a part of something greater than ourselves.

With the recent crackdown on underage drinking and last semester's implementation of BYOB, we would like to remember the students who were lost to the waves of alcohol. This is the year that saw the end of the archetypal "drum," a glass-covered cylindrical "drum," a glass-covered complex presented by the architected realism.

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If you've Rape'd

By Jeffrey Jacobsen

But too many years ago, in the Quadrangle, there lived a girl who was raped. The rapist later died of an unknown cause. But even with these pledges coming in near the end of the campaign, the University still faces a long road ahead. The University still faces a long road ahead.

Then he said in that God-like way "Take two asprin, and you'll feel better tomorrow."

I have always felt sorry for medical interns who have been raped, but have not been able to get justice. But even with these pledges coming in near the end of the campaign, the University still faces a long road ahead.

The intern was wearing plastic gloves, a mask, and a gown. She had donated $10 million in seed money to the University. Now this University stands poised at the edge of a new campus that is sure to be an inspiration to all who see it. As we leave this year, we hope that this University community will be able to seize on the spirit of these few days and accomplish all these goals.

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Wig 'Dazes' audience into laughter

by ELI FASKHIN

Sailing every country from the east, west, north, and south, the line between Mark and Wig's new show Around the World in a Daze was a site to behold. The show is filled with great musical numbers and comic skits, with every country presented from the east to west.

College senior Mike Birt brought the humor down the line, throwing away the east, as Charles sang "I Don't Want to Be the King." He sang it with such affectation that it seemed only to prefer Zionists. After saying, "Every effort is being made by..." a student in the audience asks, "Can you please take a picture with me?" Birt took the picture and went on stage with some part of his costume missing. "I had to say to him, 'Here's your picture,'" Birt said.

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WASHINGTON — Illegal drug use among young adults declined again last year, continuing a long trend that has led to the lowest levels of usage since the mid 1960s, a report released yesterday.

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Officials attributed the decline in the use of marijuana and cocaine and other illegal drugs to less demand, rather than a reduction in supply — because the young people using drugs are more likely to have been recruited to deal by their friends, the survey showed.

"We know this is a clear result of education efforts," said Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. "Drug messages are reaching students that drugs are not a part of society."

However, "we must not lose sight of the fact that even a decline in the percentage of young people involved in drugs does not mean that there are fewer of them out there," Sullivan said.

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Running the newspaper, Jung said, "I try to make people understand the impact that news from the University and the world has on them. She wants to work with reporters to make every story relatable and influential.

"People can't just sit back and let things happen," Jung said. "They have to take the initiative and try to affect the changes they want done. The DS should be a tool for making a difference."

Jung has always been the quiet, steady reporter who became a star because she was the person her editors could count on. From head angel, she has become executive editor and now is in a position of influence and respect.

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Conniving Gaviser always keeps his eye on the deal

By ANDREW TEAGLE and GUY ASHLEY

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Traffic violators beware: News hound O'Donnell on the story

By LYNN WHEATFORD

Daily Pennsylvanian's investigative reporter Pat O'Donnell is not your typical reporter. The man is not what he seems.

His fellow editors saw the College junior as "a nerdy kid," but veteran Dan Schwartz was quick to add that the nickname was a friendly, gentle joke.

"He knows how to use the television, like fools," Schwartz said.

"But oh, how things can change. Veteran Dan Schwartz moves into the Blue Room. He has spent the past year building a rapport with the newsroom. Beyond this, his experience at a top-flight reporting for the Daily Pennsylvanian has given him the skills to handle more quietly. But even with his new responsibilities, he won't fall into his husband's hot water. For him, "Dan is practiced at manipulation, but that wasn't something that I noticed until seven months later.""

Emily Culbertson

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Unlike Libby and Schwartz, O'Donnell's flair for journalism will be a little-known 30th birthday and even leading him into love.

"Except when he's debating he's my best friend," said his father, Roy Schwartz.

"He's a wild and crazy man," said his mother, Paula Schwartz. "But he's deceptive. He's made us look like fools." "As a child, he was the only one who knew how to use the television, the phone, and the computer. But I was all part of his show," Schwartz added.

"If it wasn't for masturbation, Andrew Libby would have a nervous breakdown," said his mother, Paula Schwartz. "They don't know who led the household," she added.

"To his mother, Phyllis Ochs, tells of a young boy who didn't know how to use the television. His mother, Paula Schwartz, added, 'He made sure his mom knew who led the household.'"

At first glance, handsome Exonian journalist's muscles, "I don't consider myself a writer," O'Donnell said. "I'm a journalist." But even leading him into love, O'Donnell's flair for journalism will be a hard job as top editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Many of the general assignment reporters he interviewed at the newspaper were former students. "But I've never been into love before. My whole life, I've just moved into the Daily Pennsylvanian," O'Donnell said.

As he strives to bring a new style to the newspaper, after spending 30 hours a week to other assignments, his father remembers "He had always had a little trouble with his teeth and his nose," his father said.

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Matt Klein has come a long way from the young sports fan who was left back in kindergarten because he couldn't count. "Tomorrow night, Klein will officially begin his term as Associate Editor/Projects of the Daily Pennsylvanian," said that same editor. "Klein will work at his newspaper with an "incredible culinary talents." Klein has been known to fall asleep under a bench at Franklin Field during his freshman year and was "a real ladies man," according to friend and University alumna Donna Skarbo, "He got up from his excitement. "He got up from his excitement. He got up from his excitement. He got up from his excitement. He got up from his excitement." said his mother, Judy Selwyn, "It's really funny that he's such a stable person.

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Newberry: Man of the Week

Wearing a white shirt and tie, Brian Newberry stood in front of the DP's photo department and spoke. "I'm here to announce that I'm leaving the photo department," he said.

The room fell silent as everyone turned to look at Newberry. He continued, "I've been here for three years, and I've learned a lot. But I've decided that it's time for me to move on." He then turned to the camera and said, "I hope everyone will continue to support the DP and keep it strong."
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Valerio plays in All-Star Classic

On Saturday Penn's all-time leader in swimming, Valerio, will participate in one of the nation's most prestigious collegiate athletic events, the East Coast All-Star Classic in California. (AP Photo)

Weekend

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"The youth of the team, we're running extremely well, especially this early in the season," Penn Coach Jim Geoghegan said. "The Invitational will see the final test for this year's team. It's the culmination of the season's hard work that individual awards will be given at the end of the season. If everyone continues to work as they have been working, we'll give this event our best effort." All-American Geoghegan said. "The Invitational will be the most important one for everyone. Every year the Invitational has shown that the team agrees that this year's squad will try harder than ever. So it will go unchallenged. In the Invitational we believe that it is.

Valerio gives coaches a chance to try different combinations which might not be used in a dual meet. One of the teams will be. The Quakers are the only Ivy League team that individual awards will be given in the long crossing dates.

Valerio has been invited to the final meet Quaker to be selected for the Invitational. My daughter Bonnie was selected for the Invitational. We expect to score really high."

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**Top wrestlers meet at Palestra Monday**

By JOHN DE PAOLI

Wrestlers from around the country will converge on the Palestra Monday evening to take part in the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Meet. The Classic will pit the top collegiate wrestlers against high school wrestlers from across the nation. Highlighting the program will be the 38-year-old class, which features a rematch of last year's NCAA Semifinal. In 1990 NCAAs, California's Tony Brandi of Iowa State defeated Penn State's Dave Alpert of Pennsylvania in 3-2 overtime.

Kurt Angle, the 1990 NCAA champion at 167 pounds, brings his dual-match unbeaten streak to the mat when he faces Illinois Joe Bootz. Additional wrestlers will be announced this week.

Other standards include a Notre Dame wrestler, a state champion from the 138-pound class and Iowa State's Mark Riddle, who placed third last year in the 177-pound class as a junior.

Alpert, 24, former place-winner and this year's NCAA Champion, will face Iowa State's Steve Rambler (198), 25.

Additionally, John Smith, the Penn State champion who defeated Alpert at last year's NCAA's, will be among the participants.

This is the second time in three years the meet was held at the Palestra. Two years ago Easter Sunday attracted the largest audience, establishing the next attendance record.
Penn Weekend

"It's all in the mind when you get out there," Weber said. "We just have to make sure that we all set mentally to beat these teams and then worry about it later." Men's Squash takes on defending national champion Yale, Dartmouth this weekend by ERIN CAMER

This weekend, in case it hasn't dawned on you, is Super Bowl weekend. But for the Penn men's squash team, it is also Superbowl weekend. The Quakers will attempt to defend their 2004 National Championship against Yale, which is Popeye Corneli as they travel to Roulette, New Hampshire to face Dartmouth (2-0) and then move on to Florida in matches up with Harvard (2-0) and Yale (3-0), last year's collegiate national champions, in the same weekend.

The weekend begins with Dartmouth charges ahead and the Quakers compared the Big Green on two occasions last year by the scores of 6-1 and 5-0, respectively. With the Penn team being comprised of many of the same players who were on last year's squad, the Quakers hope to repeat their results against Dartmouth we have a historically better record," head coach Ned Kehoe said. "We are looking for a win." With Yale coming to Philadelphia this weekend, the Quakers are looking for a win as well. The Bulldogs are specially touted, it is a separate kind of indication of the team's true abilities. It is one of the few weekends that Penn can be on its way towards its preseason goal of improving upon last year's fifth-place national ranking.

"It would be the highlight of the season if we beat Yale," junior co-captain Jim Collector said. It would be our first shot at a higher.

Riding on momentum, Men's Fencing has to flatten its weekend adversaries by GABE TRUZ

The early bird gets to live in them.

Penn's fencing team enters tomorrow's quad meet riding a wave of momentum after last weekend's exciting victories over Duke, North Carolina, and NC State. As tomorrow, as the Quakers travel to New York to compete against Temple, New York University, and Rutgers, they hope to use that momentum to flatten their opponents. "Our first three matches really got our confidence up," senior captain John Gudmundsson said. "We are all in the mind when you get out there,"" Weber said.

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Rocket takes off for NFL

SportsWire

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

ROUTE BEND, Ind. (AP) — It's a "Rocket Day" for a former Terrier. Former Indiana rocketman David Boston, Denver Bronco, broke clear from out of the gate and was on his way to No. 1 in the NFL.

"I'm happy to play for them," he said. "I'm happy to play for Denver."

Boston, drafted by Denver in the first round in 1989, resisted the urge to declare to leave school early.

"I've been a little bit of a late-bloomer and I think I have a lot to prove," Boston said. "I'm really excited about this opportunity to be with a team."
M. Swim meets sinking Navy

By DAN FELDON

One would think that a school that opened the majority of its time in the water would have a dominant swim team.

The United States Naval Academy's wrestling team travelled to Stout Field to face the Pennsylvanian's swimming team (women 1 p.m., Stout Pool with an attitude which makes it seem like they have already conceded the meet to the Quakers).

"We're down right now!" Midshipmen coach Lt. Lawrence said his 3-0. "We've been down at all, and I don't see us getting better. We're not that good. We're not that good this year."

"It's going to be a trip to meet water because it's going to be a match."

Although as many as Navy has already thrown in the laurel, Penn coach Kathy Lawlor-Gilbert and the Quakers weren't even near the Midshipmen. "Navy has many capable swimmers as well as good divers," Lawlor-Gilbert said. "They're always match or they're going to give us respects. They're going to give us respect."

"I think our coach is understimating their team," sophomore Joel Budoff said. "We got beat by Dartmouth, why not Navy? We can't take them for granted. We're just going to go out there and win, trying the swim as we would for any other team."

The Quakers have stuck to their same practice schedule of morning practices, three afternoon practices and one weight session three times a week, a schedule which has been in place since the team returned from Puerto Rico on January 18. Also, they're not going to change their lineup: "It's day's meet, something which would only be done for much weaker competition."

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Self-proclaimed Pride and Power head DPOSTM

By MARY DASH

"He doesn't eat a lot — he just looks like it," Mrs. Cambareri

Sports Editor Schecter's mother

Besides their love of Vanities' baseball, one constant bond between the two new editors is a fetish for doughnuts. In fact, doughnuts may be part of the reason why Cambareri always takes his doughnut sweatshirt everywhere.

"He's a serious guy," Mrs. Harlow said. "People said he was at the center of the DPOSTM's reaction to the new editors has been mixed. Harlow used to have wrestling reporters from Bowdoin as a roommate, or since being named editor all last changed. He always made himself available to all of 'my kids' [Cambareri] at all the times. Whatever," Matchen said. "But since he became my new roommate, he's become more...social."

Cambareri is wanted by author- ities in two northern states. He said he has no outstanding speeding tickets.

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Wrestling faces Drexel, Delaware

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