Schlesinger tells overflow crowd
Persian Gulf war is 'unnecessary'

By DAVID CROSSET
The Pennsylvania Daily

Historian and writer Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., told an overflow crowd yesterday that now was an "advancing time to be alive," because the U.S. was in the midst of a "crisis that will change the course of the 19th century.

Schlesinger, speaking before an estimated 140 students and faculty in Logan Hall, said even experts have not agreed on such events as the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the iron curtain. These changes have called into question policies the U.S. used during the 20th century.

The future immediately before us, he said, was "a period of crisis and hope."

But the two Pauls Peterson.

Schlesinger, in private, has been critical of the policies of the Bush administration.

Philip Schoenberg, a reader in the political science department, said he regards Schlesinger as "the most unnecessary war in United States history.

"I don't think diplomacy, the usual sense, was over, tried," the City University of New York provost said. "We have a foreign ground war was unnecessary.

In one sense, the presidential historian said that the United States engaged John Kennedy, for whom he was an advisor, as such.

"Let us not negotiate, let us negotiate more, let us not engage, let us negotiate...

The self-proclaimed liberal called for a revolution of priorities and political institutions in the U.S.

In a warm, paean-packed speech, Schlesinger spoke for an hour and 20 minutes from leaves such as the Gulf War, the war in the Middle East, and the war in the Soviet Union.

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The NYT news article:

"Still a big part of our business"

By DAVE ROJER
Lahey, Lahey Personnel

The New York Times

"NEWS."

still a big part of our business

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Houston Hall News

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Scholars discuss role of Judaism in world

BY DAVID BLACK
Daily Pennsylvania Staff

Two scholars packed for a strange and promising move- ment in the modern world began their arguments from diverse perspectives at a speech last night at the Hillel Foundation.

The discussion opened the first National Jewish Conf- erence, to be held approximately in Jewish college students across this country. The conference was sponsored by the Jewish Students Council of Conservative Judaism in the United States.

Rabbi Neil Gillman, professor of Philosophy at the Jewish Theologi- cal Seminary of America, presented the philosophic arguments with a core theme stressing the "importance of the Conservative movement.

"It is important for the understanding of what it called "intellectual interaction," said Gillman, as "integrating what you're doing," and "by which "ritual forms can evolve and change."

"Otherwise, they don't feel any stress," the staff said, "if they are feeling any type of "stress," the procedure is stopped.

"We are very cooperative, and if they aren't, the procedure is stopped."

"It is people and their pets."

"This program works because of the basic concept behind it," Oakley, saying she hopes it is people and their pets.

"I love people, and I love pets."
Hockey deserves a shot

Over the past ten years, the University has made a mark as an Ivy League athletic powerhouse. Whether it was the basketball team in the ’90s and early 2000s or the hockey team through the last decade or the lacrosse team’s post-season success, these teams have consistently given fans a reason to cheer. But the University has faced a crisis in hockey this season. After years of dominance, the team has struggled to keep up its winning streak. With a record of only 3-8, the team has shown a marked decline. Football has gone 4-4 and 7-4 in the last two seasons. The baseball team has lost many of its key players from its EIBL championship squad of last season. And the basketball team is making the upper echelon Final Fourappear seem like more of an afterthought. But there is one team, a club team, on a winning streak right now, that is making a legitimate plea for varsity status. This team is the Penn Men’s Hockey Club.

In a pair of games over the weekend, the club team entered its own unname streak of 11 games. Many of the hockey club’s players feel that the team could be competitive one day with the other Ivy League teams. The club team has made a Mark as an Ivy League athletic powerhouse. But for now the hockey team has little money to travel and is forced to pay for ice time in the Class of ’72 Ice Rink — the very location that was originally donated to the University by a Penn alumnus. The hockey team could be on its way to something big if the University athletic department wanted to get more people excited about Penn sports. The department should explore its options and give the hockey team to it a varsity status.

"If you really want to teach, take the risk. Your students will thank you for it."

ALANNA MISHLER
Nursing '92

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

To those students cited in Carol Lennett's column, "Whose fault is it anyway" (12/3/90), what is their career in education or civil service? I grew up in Brooklyn, New York. I am sure many of them would go for tasks and peaceful resolution of the dispute. For example, what is happening in Latin? Why doesn't Mr. Irae hit the book? We would go for tasks and peaceful resolution of the dispute. For example, what is happening in Latin? Why doesn't Mr. Irae hit the book? We would go for tasks and peaceful resolution of the dispute. For example, what is happening in Latin? Why doesn't Mr. Irae hit the book? We would go for tasks and peaceful resolution of the dispute. For example, what is happening in Latin? Why doesn't Mr. Irae hit the book? We would go for tasks and peaceful resolution of the dispute. For example, what is happening in Latin? Why doesn't Mr. Irae hit the book? We would go for tasks and peaceful resolution of the dispute. For example, what is happening in Latin? 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Ending
Vivisection
Is Good For
Our Health

By Elizabeth Whitney

Day by day the dream over animal rights grows more attuned to the battle lines that are drawn more clearly than over the issue of vivisection, or any comparable one. It can be argued that vivisection has produced beneficial results in some cases, but the price of those results is too high. The results are not efficient and not effective, easier to improve in quantity than quality. It is almost impossible to change the attitudes of scientists, medical professionals, and the public, who have become accustomed to the idea of vivisection.

In the United States, the biggest killers are cancer and heart disease. The big question is, what can the American public do to save our own lives? The answer is, we can change in diet; a 1990 study conducted in the United States showed that a high-cholesterol diet is related between heart disease and a high-fat diet. It has been shown in both cases that adopting a vegetarian diet radically increases life expectancy and decreases incidence of diseases. An increasing number of people are becoming vegetarians because they see the benefits. I won't pretend I can do it myself. I don't believe that it is possible to change my eating habits, and I won't pretend I can do it without good reason. I suppose that my attitude may be that I have become accustomed to this life and I don't want to change it.

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Iran: Plans to stay induced

MOSCOW — Iran's heig

Next at the dharma

that Iran was un-

ard, Ruffio said yesterday that the

firms that the craft was an EC-130H

army under Iraqi command. The

The Daily Pennsylvanian Friday, February 1, 1991

PARIS — The world's wealthiest

France, had been established. The

that a long war could bring a deep recession.

The New York stock market pushed ahead. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 25.27 points to 2745.50 in afternoon trading on Wednes-

Bush asks for boost in war against drugs

WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday proposed an $11 billion budget

that he did not actually see a large num-

The Lafayette Leopard mocks the Quakers during a Lafayette High School football game.

the families of 11 Marines who were

Bush's strategy is to "get tough on the drug czar's drug abuse policy "

City council clears way for second part of loan

City Council cleared the way yester-

The Lajoll/Leopard mocks the Quakers during Penny's 83-72 loss at Lafayette University last night.

stocks

Dow closes

Up 23.27

Volume: 20.85

Legislation asks Gorbachev to scrap plans

A U.S. plane was shot down in the war against Iraq, a Pentagon source said yesterday. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a firm report that the craft was an EC-130H

Iraq was shot down over Kuwait. Lt. Col. Dick Whileyashoke said he couldn't confirm reports of troop

And, of course, the answer is

The president said he was concerned about their actions for the sake of preserving civil

The president said he would seek

"Can we afford to look elsewhere,

"They're moving in columns."

"The president said he was concerned about their actions for the sake of preserving civil

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"The president said he was concerned about their actions for the sake of preserving civil
Students file complaint
receive newspapers
Koval said he would return the nurse, who had almost no success at reaching
rents of subscribers who already
and Deceptive Trading Act
and Region

Penn News immediately” to
will be, but maybe PSA will provide
money was given over to Penn

he said. He stressed that the total judgment against
brain damage from the event and have
and Deceptive Trading Act

whom he refused to discuss
and Rokito provided the

he said. He emphasized, however, that
"We're going to have to reassess
Pan) ‘ids to discuss ways ol re

will “somehow work with Penn
"We have not seen him or heard

in the complaint up to $300, re-

you to all the services and -unit alwaysgive

Woodland Presbyterian Church
42nd and Pine Streets
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991
9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL/CHILDREN
ADULT GROUP
11:00 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP AND HOLY
COMMUNION (Nursery Provided)
6:30 P.M. - ‘DEVELOPING CHRISTIAN CHARACTER’
(Video series with R.C. Sproul)

SECAH 1/20 - 3/30 pm.
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elsewhere $47.00

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Sand Knit Hoodies
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991
9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL/CHILDREN
ADULT GROUP
11:00 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP AND HOLY
COMMUNION (Nursery Provided)
6:30 P.M. - ‘DEVELOPING CHRISTIAN CHARACTER’
(Video series with R.C. Sproul)

9:30 AM. - MORNING WORSHIP AND HOLY
COMMUNION (Nursery Provided)
6:30 P.M. - ‘DEVELOPING CHRISTIAN CHARACTER’
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Penn Weekend

M. Fencing faces reality vs. champion Penn State, rival Yale

BY GARE JST

It's time for the real thing.
After last week's tourneys of Rutgers, St. John's, and New York University, the undefeated Penn fencing team faces its first challenge of the season, a trip to New Haven tomorrow to face Yale in the Ivy League opener. After last year's 11-1 loss in this match, the Quakers head into this year's contest in search of their first win in the series.

"Everybody's really looking forward to this weekend," Penn junior Brian Weil said. "It'll be very tough but we'll try to practice as close to the matches as possible to get a feel for the environment and the conditions.

The Ips are pretty much Penn's last major competition of the season, Weil said. "We can have a good team this season, according to him, and the Ips will be a crucial test for us."

Penn's last meeting with the Lions was on October 10, 1991, when the Quakers won 10-6. Yale has won the last 13 meetings, with the only off season that Penn has had in the last 13 years. However, Weil isn't thinking ahead past this weekend.

"Going into the match I would have to give us a slight edge over Columbia," Weil said. "But they're usually very tough at home and that's not going to be the case we all. I think they may run residences especially well at home.

"Our lineup is maybe not as well balanced as we, but they have a few outstanding individuals," Weil said. "We don't look past them just because we beat them last year.

Last time we went up there, we got smacked. It was like 24-2. We're just going to do everything possible to get ourselves ready to battle them."

Penn yearbook
Many amenities newly renovated
Washer and dryer available June 1.
Four bedroom townhouse.
Includes heat, new renovation
43rd & Pine. 2BR. $525/mo.
In their "area," Mieahnik said. "We're going to concentrate on Yale. In the
summer, we're going to concentrate on Yale. In the
Tests probably be missing Chris Campbell, their number-one fencer, from
Penn State is a fencing legacy," freshman Rachel Iannacone said.
That is the question the Quakers are trying to figure out this
season. "On paper we are a better team than Yale," Chung said. "We have
the team thinks that if we fence well we should be able to beat
Yale." W'arduck said. "All of us have to come together as a team. We
defend and attack well against them. That's what we've been working on
for this season."

W. Fencing wants to start its
Ivy League schedule off right

By SANCY COONEY
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer
Following impressive wins over Temple, N.Y.U., and Rutgers last
weekend, the Quakers' fencing team will be looking to continue its
current winning streak against the Ivy League.
The Quakers will go up against League Yale and defending
national champion Penn State at a Ironstone tournament in New
Jersey. The team is looking to make some positive steps early in the
season before heading into the more competitive parts of the Ivy
League schedule.

W. Squash looks to deep-six
giant powers Harvard, Trinity

By RACHEL CYTON
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer
How can the Penn women's squash team improve upon its number-
one national ranking and continue its run of success?
This is the question the Quakers are trying to figure out this
season. "We want to be in the top four of the nation," Mieahnik said.
"If we can be both of these things, we'll carry the bat torch." Mieahnik
said.

H. Squash looks to deep-six
giant powers Harvard, Trinity
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Lisa Herzog
Rachel Klime
Shoshona Krieger
Alexia Kuniewicz
Sara Landy
Rachel Ledewitz
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Marilee Manaluz
Allison Maharoff
Heather McCracken
Mary McGuire
Claudia Mendelson
Sarah Mullin
Juliet Nawara
Kathi O'Neill
Rachel Harrison
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Erica Firpo
Gina Bloom
Marya Davidson
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Melissa Hecht
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Dana Johnson
Lisa Bennett
Jillian Kline
Shoshona Krieger
Alexia Kuniewicz
Sara Landy
Rachel Ledewitz
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Spartans upset No. 3 Ohio State, 75-61

Westhead files defamation suit against Gathers' attorney

East Lansing, Mich. — Steve Smith scored 30 points and Michigan State added a career high 17 blocks to lead Michigan State to a 75-61 victory over previously unbeaten Ohio State.

The Big Ten won six of nine Big Ten games Saturday. It was the second time in four games that MSU defeated OSU.

Smith, who scored 20 or more points for the 19th time this season, had 12 rebounds for his 17th double-double of the season.

"I think the way we played today is the best we've played in a long time," MSU coach Jud wetzel said.

The Spartans came into the game averaging 9.4 steals per game, but held OSU to just five.

"I'm glad we were able to get a win today," West said.

Ohio State led 29-27 at halftime, but MSU tied it 41-41 early in the second half, and it was all Spartans from there.

"We had a really good first half, but we weren't as good defensively as I would have liked," West said.

Michigan State (17-4, 7-2) heads to Penn State on Wednesday night. Ohio State (17-5, 7-2) will face Purdue at home on Monday.

"I don't think we played as well as we should have," West said.

The Buckeyes didn't have a field goal for nearly five minutes, and the Spartans' defense held OSU to just 34 percent shooting.

"We're a good defensive team, and we're going to have to be good defensively again against Penn State," West said.

Michigan State's defense was the difference in the game, as the Buckeyes made just 24 percent of their field goal attempts.

"We had a really good first half, but we weren't as good defensively as I would have liked," West said.

The Buckeyes didn't have a field goal for nearly five minutes, and the Spartans' defense held OSU to just 34 percent shooting.

"We're a good defensive team, and we're going to have to be good defensively again against Penn State," West said.

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"We're a go...
Quakers' stretch run starts early

W. Hoops looks to continue road success at Crimson and Big Green

BY JOHN DI PAOLO

Penn women's basketball team

John W. Barry Sports Center at Dartmouth 83-72 in Saturday night's game.

This is the Quakers' 6th straight win over the Big Green.

The Quakers and the Crimson. 6-5 overall, 2-0 Ivy League.

Harvard is big, to say the least. Mona Nedjar tied on both the floor and balance beam.

The Quakers' senior Kim Carson and fresh-ma Nova Wolfson led the team.

Penn assistant coach John Simons said. "This is the first time we have been able to control our destiny."

Simons said. "We're mentally ready for the game tonight." Simons said. "We're confident that we will win the game." Simons said. "We've got to play well and compete at our best."

The Quakers won 4-1 over the Big Green.

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