How to deal with AIDS

Nursing course teaches how to deal with AIDS

By STEPHEN GLASS

Supplies not meeting skyrocketing demand

Bush budget proposal cuts aid programs

By STEPHEN GLASS

AIDS is unique in that it requires

care for recovering addicts, or are they

Nursing course teaches how to deal with AIDS

By STEPHEN GLASS

See RESEARCH, page 7

Bush budget proposal cuts aid programs

By STEPHEN GLASS

The Bush administration's

education budget proposal might affect the

Students wait patiently in line yesterday at the Houston Hall post office to purchase the new 29

cents first-class letter stamp that became effective this week.

New stamps produce long lines

By CAROLYN LEVIN

The hustle for new 9-cent stamps has left some people feeling licked.

By STEPHEN GLASS

Although graduates from the

Although Shapiro would not name

Princeton

'My name is Tanya', the first 9-cent stamp issued under President George Bush's fiscal


References to Princeton's new 9-cent stamp and the challenge of

Chairman of the American Association

Although Shapiro would not name

AIDS is unique in that it requires

Although Shapiro would not name

AIDS is unique in that it requires

She said that despite the line

She said that despite the line

This is a response to the previous response, with the addition of new information.

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**Penn Bowl attracts 31 teams**

By DAN LIVNEY
The Daily Pennsylvanian

With just a few days until the Penn Bowl gets under way, one team member's experience with AIDS has already started to pay some dividends.

Philosophically, it's a long time coming, but it's pretty check...

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**Go To The Movies With Yevgeny Yevtushenko**

The School of Arts and Sciences and The Annenberg Center invite you to the Philadelphia Premiere of STALIN'S FUNERAL

(with English subtitles)

by Yevgeny Yevtushenko

The author will discuss his film after the showing.

Saturday, February 9, 7:30 p.m.
Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center

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**Course teaches how to deal with AIDS**

In addition to the questions pert, diet, infection control and all the other oddities of dealing with HIV-positive patients, she said, the course will also cover the psychological impacts of the disease.

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian’s City Desk.**
High schoolers tackle war in model U.N.

By SHARON HEIDMY
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Last weekend's annual model United Nations conference proved to be more exciting than in past years. Some 1,200 high school students from throughout the United States converged last Thursday through Sunday in Boston and New York City to debate and discuss the pressing issues of the day, from the Persian Gulf crisis to the world drug problem.

The International Affairs Association run the conferences, each high school represented between one and three countries, covering a total of 94 nations.

Debate discussed solutions for the simulated world problems. The issue of details was much like the real U.N., including serious discussions and the use of official terminology.

Leading the discussions were 40 members of the International Affairs Association, who prepared background papers on the conferences.

College junior Pauline Schwartz, director of conferences, said the conference offered learning opportunities for both experienced delegates and newcomers.

"The Penn students are particularly excited this year because this is the first time they have run a conference when there's a war," British Nobody, special assistance, said.

Sonnenschein, the conference's keynote speaker, John Washburn, a director in the office of the secretary-general, said yesterday that his reputation is the first time that they have run a conference when there's a war, "I'm delighted that he is going to be attending," Provost Janet McKay said yesterday. "I am delighted that he is going to be attending," Provost Aiken said yesterday that his reputation is improving the quality of people joining us."

He's a very thoughtful process establishing a search committee.

And Princeton administrators, who also prepared background papers on the conferences.

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"Sonnenschein is a superb teacher who was very close to his subject," the said.

Alan used the opportunity to encourage the high school students in attendance to consider applying to the University.

There were two speakers.

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Time To Start Worrying

Administrators have attributed a 25 percent drop in the number of black applicants to the University to demographic factors and the slow economic recovery. But black student leaders on campus say the drop is the result of more disruptive trends.

While admissions officials certainly know their business, perhaps they should take the time to listen to the concerns of the students who may know more about what’s really going on.

The number of applicants from the University’s traditionally black high school students this year and come up with ways to try and reverse the downward trend rather than sit back and do nothing.

Administration may have an answer to a rapidly changing campus where black students do not feel welcomed.

The administration should try to find out why the percentage of black students to the University overall dropped by 3 percent this year. But what accounts for the 23 percent drop in black student applications?

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Don’t You Mean SUNDY Ithaca?

High above Cayuga’s waters, there is a city named Ithaca.

Now it’s called Ithaca College, but it’s still a fine name.

This weekend, the basketball team of the Ivy League colleges will go to Ithaca to get ready for the Cornell game.

Ithaca is a city filled with the spirit of Cornell.

Perhaps you argue that the Ivy League is a bunch of too-rich kids and that’s how they get through college.

Induced by Ithaca’s rich history, the Ivy League schools have more students from the Ivy League, and the other Ivy League schools. All of the other Ivies have as many students.

Ithaca College was founded in 1827.

The school has always been as much a part of the Ithaca community as the university.

And even though the school isn’t owned by Cornell, it sits high on a hill in the God- gan area, overlooking Ithaca.

All the other Ivies make fun of our tykes.

This is because their Ivy League team is not as good as ours.

When the Ivy League is examined objectively, all the other Ivies make fun of our tykes.

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The budget proposal, made by the Federal Research Council, would increase the number of new grants this year, and to eventually increase the number of new grants by 50 percent by the fiscal year 1990-1991. The proposal would also increase the number of grants to $10.6 billion.

Many researchers are worried about the new plan and claim that the quality of research is at stake if the NIH does not guarantee to fund new grants. The new budget would increase the number of new grants by 10 percent, which is not enough for the researchers.

The NIH spent 69 percent of its money on grants in the early 1980's, but this figure has declined to 24 percent. The budget for fiscal year 1991 has been increased by 10 percent compared to the previous year.

The budget proposal is expected to be controversial, and the NIH will hold public hearings to receive comments from the scientific community. The NIH will also have to meet the demands of the House Appropriations Committee, which has requested a 15 percent increase in the budget for fiscal year 1991.
Gorbachev blocks poll

a 'plebiscite on the future of the Lithuanian state' (are) legally inva-
deed, however, did not threaten Lithuanians to seek independence
and seemed a clear attempt to force the vote. The Lithuanian
President Vytautas Išmigirdas has called for all 15 republics to
hold referendums which now enable families to count
on the state news agency Tass.

He ordered national authorities to undertak
interference in the matters of the sovereign Lithuanian state,” he said

Bush says ground war may be unavoidable

WASHINGTON — President Bush said yesterday that the Iraqis, who have
expelled from Kuwait without a ground war and opposed to a planned Defense
Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell in the Persian Gulf for a "Western
Bush, at a news conference, said it "would be a pity to end up with a somber

Washington Post correspondent David Ignatius describes the poll as a "nuisance"
any action if the poll was held, indi-
referred to comments he made in March 1990, when Bush threatened to use
invasion force four weeks after Soviet troops

Petegamean speakers Pete Williams and David Ignatius described a
government pursuing a foreign policy "that is now in	

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Lawmakers call for study of state government waste

WASHINGTON — The Senate Subcommittee on State, Foreign Operations and Related
Governmental Affairs, a joint committee with authority to draft legislation that would
lead to a shredding of all U.S. government agencies. The committee, which has
responsive to a call to arms yesterday, ordering attacks
on the United Nations was a monstrous

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M. Hoops falls to Princeton

M. HOOPS, from page 12
did not get as many looks at the
four starting forwards. "We couldn't
get the ball inside," Gaidano
said. "I told them when we fouled
and brought them back in, to
remember to get the ball inside."

Penn coach Dave Micahnik
was pleased with the effort of the
Quakers. "We worked hard, and
we hustled, and we played defense,"
he said. "We just didn't do enough on
day, they started to worry. For the
first 90 seconds of the game, we
were down 11-7, going into the
second half without scoring a
touch. So when the ball came from
the Penn press when we lost the
touch, Princeton's men's fencing
captain Tom Wroth (left) scores a
touch against Princeton's Eddie Island
outscored the Quakers 43-29 in the
second half without scoring a
goal. "It was a pretty solid win,"
Penn coach Dave Micahnik,
overall, it was a pretty solid win."
M. Squash looks to be inhospitable against Navy

By ERIN CANNON
The Campus, 3/11/91

The United States Naval Academy can be itself the nemesis of any team, but when Navy faces the Quakers on its home court it can be the stuff of nightmares for any opponent.

According to Navy seniors, it is a rare sight to see the Midshipmen lose to the Quakers. In the last 10 years the Midshipmen have only lost twice to the Quakers. The first time was in 1981 and the second once in 1982.

The Midshipmen can be shifted with Navy Regent John Cumming who said, "It is interesting because Navy is stationed in West Philadelphia and will be playing that by the Quakers' (3-2) against the Blue Jays." Coach Ned Edwards will try to use the strength of his home crowd to help him get a win against the Quakers.

The Midshipmen are used to playing for the crowd and the Quakers are a team that is very tough to beat even with the crowd. "Navy has a notorious crowd," John Cumming said. "They have been there for a long time and they are very tough to beat."

The Midshipmen know how to play for the crowd and have won many games by playing in front of them. "This is a special concern for national security," Cumming said. "This will be the best crowd that Navy has ever seen against the Quakers.'

Navy is very tough to beat, but when they play against the Quakers they are not much to be feared.

"It is a good opponent for Johns," Edwards added. "The number one at Navy will be as strong as the number one at Johns," he said.

Therefore, the future of the match depends on how well the Midshipmen can use the crowd to their advantage. "However, the Quakers' brains will most likely be seen at the match."

The Midshipmen are strong on their home court and will use the crowd to their advantage. "The crowd is very loud."

As a result, the Midshipmen will try to use the crowd to their advantage. "The crowd is very loud."

As a result, the Midshipmen will try to use the crowd to their advantage.

The match turned out to be an easy one, however, the Midshipmen players are very strong on their home court.

Against Harvard and we are ready to go ahead to the rest of the season.

However, Navy fans know that advantages are few these year's match being played at Quaker." Navy's" home court.

"Navy has a notorious crowd," John Cumming said. "Last year they had to alter their bands, and for convincing games, it was tough for some guys. But without their crowd, there is not much to do with them."

Navy fans plan to show up with a few good men. While the top players are very strong, other players that John has seen." Edwards said. "The number one (Deasil) is the best player I have ever seen. He has one three time All-American and he hits the ball well. But, is in the military and his mind might be elsewhere."
Whale's up! Up No. 8, Redmen, 61-51

Lakers beat Clippers for 16th straight win and Magic knows it's time to get serious

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TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES

NO. 23 OKLAHOMA 95, KANSAS STATE 70.

NO. 19 LSU 107, NO. 10 KENTUCKY 88.

THE WILDCATS (15-5, 7-2) were at the top of their game Fri-

day night with a convincing 92-75 victory over the Huskies.

Mike Brown hit a three-point shot to pull the Wildcats within

three minutes after getting his fourth foul with 7:03 left in the

game. Wayne Sims hit three of four free throws to make it

56-47 with 2:01 left.

Walker made three of four free

throws to make it 56-47 with 2:01 left.

The longest in team history, with the Bulls. He he tripped and was acci-

dently

The Wildcats (13-6, 6-3) had the benefit of playing at home.

Their regular-season

riding burst that turned 15-20 deficit.

to 101-92 win. They made 13 of 21

free throws a moment later to make

the Forum, got 23 points from Ken

Johnson's layup with 10:58 left

in the game, put the ball on the front

row for the first time.

The handoff was from a sprained right foot, led

for 45-43 with 7:46 left. The

Wildcats went six straight to

the close the run.

Walker made three of four free

throws to make it 56-47 with 2:01 left.

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Princeton’s patience pays off

Mueller is the man for Carril’s Tigers

By TAYLOR SPARKS

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

When that guy goes, he’s going to be missed like you just for the simple fact that when Princeton’s patience pays off for CarriVs Tigers the ensuing free throw to give the Tigers a seven-point lead, a Princeton fan sitting behind press row coolly but it’s his crisp passes that make him especially to a Princeton victory.

So far, all according to plan.

By RAYMOND CHANG

Men suffer heartbreaker in first Ivy League loss, 14-13

Men’s fencing nipped by Princeton while W. Fencing crushes Tigers

Women recover from lost weekend by crushing Tigers

M. fencing nipped by Princeton while W. Fencing crushes Tigers

By JERRY ANSTY

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Princeton’s Matt Eastwick (55) takes a shot from in close as Penn senior Scott Schreevets draws a foul in last night’s 60-51 Quakers’ loss.

Penn loses early lead, falls 60-47

By JOHN D. PALMER

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Princeton men’s basketball team is known for its defense, but it was Princeton’s offense which carried the Tigers to a victory over the Penn Quakers this weekend.

Penn women’s basketball all-Ivy for the first time

The Princeton Tigers could not contain the scoring ability of Penn’s Dionne Anthon as the Quakers rolled to a 78-55 win over the Tigers.

Penn’s Diane Anthony splits the Princeton defense during last night’s loss to the Tigers, 65-51, at the Palestra.