Some professors said the attention has become so great it is distracting from their teaching and research.

Since the outbreak of the war, local and national media have sought for information on all aspects of the developing conflict, hence they have pursued many University professors to obtain answers to a wide array of questions.

For example, as news broke Friday of a possible Iraqi offer to withdraw from Kuwait, at least a dozen television stations, radio stations, and newspapers across the country interviewed Political Science Professor Adam Garfinkle on the implications of the move. And only a day before, Garfinkle was broadcast on millions in an interview for Voice of America radio.

Garfinkle serves on the Political Science Coordinator for the Foreign Policy Research Institute, a campus-based think tank studying foreign policy issues that has become a center of media attention this month.

He is also teaching a class for the Political Sciences department in Middle East politics. But Garfinkle was hardly the only faculty member requiring air time recently.

On Monday of last week, it appeared as if Auerberg (Dean Kathleen Jamieson) was pulling an all-nighter when she appeared on CNN's "Nightline" at 4 a.m. — giving her first major media interview on the topic of Iraqi POWs.

Jamieson has actively publicized a conference held at the school last month on the effects of media coverage this month on the media's role in the war. And CBS News last Friday morning, after Jamieson had appeared on "CBS This Morning" for the 7 a.m. show, pulled an all-nighter when she appeared on "CBS News "Nightwatch" at 4 a.m. — giving her program the story of the day.

Jamieson has already attempted to contact many [media representatives], asking for assurances that the conference was included in their coverage. "What I was trying to do was make sure that I put the conference on their radar," Jamieson said.

"The authors of the study have decided not to hold the conference," Jamieson said yesterday. "She added that she has been attempting to contact many [media representatives], asking for assurances that the conference was included in their coverage. "What I was trying to do was make sure that I put the conference on their radar," Jamieson said.

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CANCER SUPPORT Group will be drop dead. 2/22 at 8 pm. 2/23 and 2/25 Register on the walk-in system. 36th and Sansom.

African-American Association will present "Baron's studies of air fresheners," said the researcher. Researchers said such a program would "not find peppermint as pleasant as menthol." They said many more studies would need to be done.

They said many more studies would be required to determine the percentage of people who pass peppermint as a pleasant odor.

The studies, presented Monday at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in Philadelphia, involved the use of air fresheners in homes and offices. The researchers said the studies would be repeated in the future to determine the effectiveness of air fresheners in reducing the number of people who pass peppermint as a pleasant odor.

The drive will be held in the parking lot of the Holland Hall. Show up to laugh with or at Dr. Betty Shabazz, PhD.

The University of Pennsylvania community

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Students retain cynicism of system after settlement

By MARGARET RANZ

"Cynicism," not the most reassuring of words, appeared to be the order of the day Monday as Temple University students braced for a collective sigh of relief as their teachers ended a contract with the administration last week.

The Temple Association of University Professionals voted to approve the contract last Thursday, after settlement ended a feeling of apprehension for many students concerning the faculty. Students were upset, saying that they suffered more from the strike than either the administration or the teachers, and did not return until a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge forced them back to work. Because of the strike, Temple eliminated winter break.

On Wednesday, Temple's Student Government also disagreed with the administration's decision to treat the teachers poorly, but after it went on for so long I just got annoyed," Hayes said. "I was thinking about transferring last semester but this gave me a glimmer of hope.""We weren't sure exactly what would happen," Hayes said. "I was thinking about transferring last semester but this gave me a glimmer of hope." Students were upset, saying that they knew people who had transferred or had been victimized, and students without any. Teachers walked in six months. Below, students pass by Speakman Hall, home of Temple's business school and left, students walk near the Bell Tower at the center of the North Philadelphia campus.

"By supporting one side over another they weren't doing anything to win the problem," Hayes said. "The students could have played a huge role in this and they didn't." The strike, which lasted 18 days, essentially left 22,000 students without any classes, and did not return until a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge forced them back to work. Because of the strike, Temple eliminated the fall semester and all but eliminated winter break. Over 1800 students withdrew from Temple during the strike. Many students said that they knew people who had transferred or had been victimized, and students without any. Teachers walked in six months. Below, students pass by Speakman Hall, home of Temple's business school and left, students walk near the Bell Tower at the center of the North Philadelphia campus.

"It wasn't fair for the administration to treat the teachers poorly, but it wasn't fair for the teachers to expect us to pay for it," junior Kyle Krumpholz said. "We're the ones who are working, we're the ones being victimized," Hayes said.

The strike was over. Many said that they were relieved that the strike was over and everyone agreed that it was time to get back to work.

"I guess most of campus were the smart ones," added Matos. "They're the only ones who said, 'Fine then, we'll leave.'" Students retain cynicism of system after settlement

"We're the ones who are suffering," senior Greg Toften said yesterday. "I guess most of campus were the smart ones," added Matos. "They're the only ones who said, 'Fine then, we'll leave.'"

Temple University students walk through campus this week to get to their classes, where faculty taught for the first time without court order in six months. Below, students pass by Speakman Hall, home of Temple's business school and left, students walk near the Bell Tower at the center of the North Philadelphia campus.

"It wasn't fair for the administration to treat the teachers poorly, but it wasn't fair for the teachers to expect us to pay for it," junior Kyle Krumpholz said. "We're the ones who are working, we're the ones being victimized," Hayes said.

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The Greenfield Intercultural Center Presents a Lecture by:

Ronald Takaki

Professor of Ethnic Studies, University of California, Berkeley

Author of Strangers from a Different Shore: A History of Asian Americans and Iron Cages: Race and Culture in 19th Century America

Re-visionsing American History: Diversity and the Curriculum

Racial "minorities" will constitute a majority of the U.S. population by the mid-21st century. This future has already arrived in most of American major cities, and urges us to examine critically the content of this new group. To take, for example, the teaching of American history. Whose history is it, and what difference does it make? What are the promises of re-visionsing American society, and the problems of revamping the traditional curriculum?
SAS to allow Ph.D. students to take free foreign lang. classes

By LAURA SANTINI

Graduate students in the School of Arts and Sciences who are working toward their Ph.D. will no longer have to pay to audit foreign language courses in the College of General Studies. SAS announced two major changes in foreign language tuition for Ph.D. students in the College of General Studies. The first change is that students who have studied one foreign language as an undergraduate will no longer have to pay to audit foreign language courses for at least five semesters. However, credit for the courses will not be granted. The second change applies to students who have studied two foreign languages and are required to study more than one language for their degree. In the past, these students audited foreign language courses and were allowed to take them for free. Now, these courses will be open to Ph.D. students for five semesters but not count toward the twenty-course-unit requirement for the Ph.D. According to Stephen Nichols, associate dean for humanities, GSAC had requested that students not be housed with students of the same age and sex, and sponsored one class as an undergraduate. But tuition for additional foreign language courses will be covered by the Graduate Students Fellowship and teaching assistantships for the length of the award. Nichols estimated that over half of the Ph.D. students in SAS are supported by some form of fellowship or teaching assistantship. Nichols also noted that regular for these courses as usual will reserve graduate students on their time. Some graduate students voiced concern that this sudden cancellation in a sign that support for teaching assistantships would be decreased. This move has absolutely no connection with the courses won't count toward the degree. "I can't see that that would make any sense," said Nichols. "People traditionally are supposed to learn three basic languages of their country but need to take courses in their disciplines.

Vargas Llosa speaks on reform

By NATHALIE CLARK

Mario Vargas Llosa, a Peruvian novelist, playwright and former presidential candidate, spoke before an audience of 400 in Logan Hall Friday, encouraging the audience to join him in "the quest for truth and the battle for freedom." Vargas Llosa said the problem of trying to better society cannot be approached on a whole, but must be addressed one problem at a time. "The piece-meal approach is the only way to bring about social reform," Vargas Llosa said. "The true reformist works for the continuous improvement of parts as there is no way of knowing or controlling the whole of society. Reform only comes with freedom," he added.

Vargas Llosa began his lecture, entitled "How to Push a Tomato Down the Stairs," addressed how Karl Popper, an empirical, naturalist, and social theorist, dealt with truth, language and social change. Vargas Llosa said that he promotes an "open society," which "emerged with the birth of the critical spirit and the development of critical analysis." Vargas Llosa said that an open society is one that questions social dogma. He said that it is opposed to "the popular science," a science that is not open to disagreement and that a free market economy and political liberties are key parts of an open society. He also spoke extensively about the lack of questioning knowledge and established truths.

The methodology of knowledge learning, Vargas Llosa said, is truth if it is not "exposed to tests of truth and error." Referring constantly to Popperian philosophy, Vargas Llosa stated that history is "animated chaos," and warned of the dangers of many historians who give the appearance of order by setting arbitrary restraints... which are caricatures of real history."

"Today's world events show the unprofitability of history," Vargas added. "The future is capable of anything... until it can't be trusted." Vargas Llosa made predictions based on patterns of history.

The former Peruvian presidential candidate said that the world is unprofitable and chaotic, but nevertheless historians try to show that the past has order to it. "These are exact sciences," Vargas Llosa said. "Anyone who wants to have full confidence in their predictions are fools.

The lecture was the second this semester that the former Peruvian presidential candidate said at Penn. Vargas Llosa is the second of the candidates who has visited Penn this season. The Center for Latin American Studies, the Graduate Students Council, the Department of Spanish and the College of General Studies sponsored his visit.

Measles vaccinations

Student Health appointments available:
Wednesday 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
High Rise South, Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Athletic teams, Band, Cheerleaders vaccinations:
Call Monday - Friday
High Rise South, Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tips from Student Health

• Students should call their hometown physician for immunization information.
• Students should not set Student Health for immunization information because they cannot handle all the requests.
• Students needing to be immunized should call early in the spring or come to Student Health walk-in clinic during open hours.

Measles vaccinations record without requesting proof.

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Students Health walk-in vaccination:
High Rise South, Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation

The Emancipation Proclamation is a significant event in American history, declared by President Abraham Lincoln on January 1, 1863, during the Civil War. It stated that all slaves held in states and areas still in rebellion against the Union would be forever free. This proclamation was an important step towards the eventual abolition of slavery in the United States. It also paved the way for the 13th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which abolished slavery and involuntary servitude. The Emancipation Proclamation marked a major turning point in the fight against slavery and the Civil War.
Student Health decides not to plan AIDS week

The student planning committee recommended that Student Health not plan AIDS week this year, after last year's activities. The feedback received from the Student Health planning group was that it was not fortworthy. "Not that it isn't, but it needs to be incorporated into an ongoing event," Collins said.

"There are a time when you have to ask, Is this a useful event?" Collins said. "Not that it isn't, but it needs to be incorporated into an ongoing event."

But former Student Health Coordinator Christine Wyman said yesterday she had thought the program would continue.

"At last year's wrap-up meeting, we already identified what the week would take place (this year) and discussed how we would change things, what we would monitor, what went well and what didn't," Wyman said yesterday afternoon. "There was never the presense of a formal planning committee or even of a formal leadership role that would be appointed for the planning committee."

In contrast, Wyman said there were plans to organize the week sometime in the fall, so different people could help plan and other organization could develop from there. Wyman, who was on the Student Health planning committee last year, said normally there would be a planning committee at this time of the year, but "there was no evidence that there would be a planning committee this year."

"The work that will be taken on this year, I think, will be a much different and much more limited kind of planning," Wyman said.

The planning committee's evaluation of last year's AIDS awareness week was not planned this year. At one time, the University was interested in AIDS awareness week, Wyman said yesterday, but "I was very disappointed that AIDS awareness week was not going on this year."

Collins said although there was no AIDS Awareness Week this year, she "still don't understand if the groundwork of the planning was set, it never was done.

Jennie Nleland/DP Staff Photographer

War Coalition, editors

Nursing study states new moms are being sent to Gulf too soon

By STEPHEN GLASS

As the military prepares to send Pennsylvania's first prime-time mothers, who had just given birth, to the Gulf, the War Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, a group that lobbies for women's rights, said that women need more rest after childbirth to be able to continue planning group was that it was not fortworthy. "Not that it isn't, but it needs to be incorporated into an ongoing event," Collins said. ""There are a time when you have to ask, Is this a useful event?" Collins said. "Not that it isn't, but it needs to be incorporated into an ongoing event."

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End Discrimination in ROTC

The Reserve Officers Training Corps exists so students can serve their country. Students should not be denied the opportunity to serve their country regardless of their race, religion, gender or sexual orientation. But the Department of Defense excludes men and women who are gay or bisexual from military service. At least one gay ROTC student has already been forced to resign.

The University community has a moral obligation to protest such an immoral policy. This obligation must be fulfilled. As a citizen of Pennsylvania, I am now in the position to bring substantial media attention to the need to change this inexcusable policy.

The University has a moral obligation to stand against discrimination. If it fails to do so it will lose its moral authority and in doing so will lose its credibility. Hawaii will no longer be on the list of possible destinations for a Penn student because the University has brought shame on itself with its own stand against discrimination.

By Gary Susswein

The University community has a moral obligation to stand against discrimination. If it fails to do so it will lose its moral authority and in doing so will lose its credibility. Hawaii will no longer be on the list of possible destinations for a Penn student because the University has brought shame on itself with its own stand against discrimination.

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True Esquino

To the Editor

Andrew Lenner's column "Re-thinking Affirmative Action" (2/3) was disappointing. It's a pity that the words of Martin Luther King's "Letter From a Birmingham Jail" have not been heard by people who are so quick to justify their position on affirmative action today. It's a pity that the words of a great black leader are not enough to carry his message to the recipients of his words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

It is "distressed" by the fact that the Ivy Group posturing against this University never seems to have this drivel about what they call "unpromising students". But a few years later, when we were the life of the town and were able to support ourselves, we put in for a military career or went to college. This is the same ideal by ending discrimination in the University community.

Gary Susswein is a junior History major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In a sense we have come to our nature's chief end: to return to our states. What is relevant is that the acts of God's people in a bunch of houses sitting together in a great beacon of hope to millions of other people around the world. This momentous decree came as a joyous day-dawn for freedom. It came as a breath of fresh air in a world of bayonets. It was a dark day in the history of the human spirit — a vast revelation of a new and wonderful order.

There are programs in this state that are making seem when one looks at them through a window of hope. There are programs that are making seem when one looks at them through a window of hope. There are programs that are making seem when one looks at them through a window of hope. There are programs that are making seem when one looks at them through a window of hope.

As a citizen of Pennsylvania, it would much rather see my tax dollars used for these types of social programs than for programs geared to a military buildup. I would much rather see my tax dollars used for these types of social programs than for programs geared to a military buildup.

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Student Health decides not to plan AIDS week

AUDS, from page 1
last year's activities.

"AIDS Awareness Week was done as a collaborative effort between Student Health and a number of different organizations," Collins said last week. "At this time last year, the feedback I received from the different organizations was that it was not planning out, so there was a collaborative effort.

Collins added that AIDS/HIV awareness may be better served in a different forum.

"There comes a time when you have to ask, Is this a useful effort?" Collins said. "But it needs to be incorporated into an ongoing event.

But former Student Health Counseling Coordinator Christine Lyman said yesterday that she thought the program would continue.

"At last year's wrap-up meeting, we constantly identified when the week would take place (this year) and discussed how we would change things, what we would continue, what we want and what didn't." Lyman said yesterday afternoon. "There was never the presumption that it would not continue, unless some change occurs that was not planned." Instead, Lyman said there were plans to organize the week somehow in the fall, so different people would help plan and other organiz- ers would have a chance to react.

"I don't know," Lyman said in December, said nobody supported the plan and there was not enough time for her to plan events herself when she arrived.

"I hope in the future there would be some program around February that would approach HIV infection awareness," Lyman said and "the week would probably not be a week at all, I don't know."

Assistant Director of Student Life Programs Robert Schibenberg and he was told that AIDS Awareness Week was not planned this year.

"At one time, the University was planning to have AIDS education," Schibenberg said last week. "I was very disappointed that AIDS Awareness Week is not going on this year."

Collins said although there was no Awareness Week this year, she would have discussed possible activities with anyone who had approached her.

"If I still don't understand if the groundwork of the planning was laid, why it never was done," Collins said. "I don't know.

Visc Provost for University Life Kim Marrinow said Monday that the attempt to educate students should be ongoing and not associated with the University.

"I don't know," Marrinow said yesterday that she was not pleased this year because of the planning committee especially of last year's week and because of Ly- man's departure.

According to Collins, Student Health is currently working on an AIDS awareness program, although she had originally hoped that the "Take on AIDS" piloting, would be published by the end of the fall semester; publication is behind schedule because Web- ster was not hired until December.

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New computer head chosen

"The computer head is not a computer," said Smith yesterday who is interested in your opinion about how to diversify the walk.

The Committee to Diversify Locust Walk is interested in your opinion about how to diversify the walk.

Please share your views at the following open forums:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH at noon Room 110, Annenberg School

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST at 5:00 p.m. Room 110, Annenberg School

The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond


The study was funded by the Na-

tional Institutes of Health and The organization for the study in this area is The Committee to Diversify Locust Walk.

The study was behind schedule because Web- ster had been high in the program, but was later dropped. Students were aware of the study in the student body and had been interested in participating.

"AIDS Awareness Week was done as a collaborative effort between Student Health and a number of different, organizations," Collins said last week. "At this time last year, the feedback I received from the different organizations was that it was not planning out, so there was a collaborative effort.

Collins added that AIDS/HIV awareness may be better served in a different forum.

"There comes a time when you have to ask, Is this a useful effort?" Collins said. "But it needs to be incorporated into an ongoing event.

But former Student Health Counseling Coordinator Christine Lyman said yesterday that she thought the program would continue.

"At last year's wrap-up meeting, we constantly identified when the week would take place (this year) and discussed how we would change things, what we would continue, what we want and what didn't." Lyman said yesterday afternoon. "There was never the presumption that it would not continue, unless some change occurs that was not planned." Instead, Lyman said there were plans to organize the week somehow in the fall, so different people would help plan and other organiz- ers would have a chance to react.

"I don't know," Lyman said in December, said nobody supported the plan and there was not enough time for her to plan events herself when she arrived.

"I hope in the future there would be some program around Fe-

buary that would approach HIV in-

fection awareness," Lyman said and "the week would probably not be a week at all, I don't know."

Assistant Director of Student Life Programs Robert Schibenberg and he was told that AIDS Awareness Week was not planned this year.

"At one time, the University was planning to have AIDS education," Schibenberg said last week. "I was very disappointed that AIDS Awareness Week is not going on this year."

Collins said although there was no Awareness Week this year, she would have discussed possible activities with anyone who had approached her.

"If I still don't understand if the groundwork of the planning was laid, why it never was done," Collins said. "I don't know.

Visc Provost for University Life Kim Marrinow said Monday that the attempt to educate students should be ongoing and not associated with the University.

"I don't know," Marrinow said yesterday that she was not pleased this year because of the planning committee especially of last year's week and because of Ly- man's departure.

According to Collins, Student Health is currently working on an AIDS awareness program, although she had originally hoped that the "Take on AIDS" piloting, would be published by the end of the fall semester; publication is behind schedule because Web- ster was not hired until December.

New computer head chosen

"The computer head is not a computer," said Smith yesterday who is interested in your opinion about how to diversify the walk.

The Committee to Diversify Locust Walk

m is interested in your opinion about how to diversify the walk.

Please share your views at the following open forums:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH at noon Room 110, Annenberg School

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST at 5:00 p.m. Room 110, Annenberg School

The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond


The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond


The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond


The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond


The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond


The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond


The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond

End Discrimination in ROTC

The Reserve Officers Training Corps exists to provide students with access to military education while earning a scholarship for college. All citizens should have the opportunity to serve their country regardless of their religion, race, or sexual orientation.

But the Department of Defense excludes men and women who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual from military service. At least one gay man was kicked out of ROTC at the University and has filed a lawsuit in federal court. In the spirit of the Equal Access Act, Penn should adhere to the spirit and the letter of the University's non-discrimination policy by 1993.

Universally ending the relationship with ROTC would provide financial money for the State and revenue to other schools. The University cannot afford a policy which is in the interest of another country's stand against discrimination.

The administration of the University must report to the Department of Defense to change its policy and maintain ROTC on the same footing. President Bush says we are fighting for freedom, preserving our values, and implementing the same ideals by ending discrimination in the military.

Fulfilling Our Responsibilities

By Gary Suswein

The University community has shown a great deal of interest in what is being done to help the University's economic problems. Instead of concentrating on the University's problems, the administration's only proposal to cut in half state and federal funds for the Reserve Officers Training Corps is to cut a moment's time. Looking at the big picture, we must ask ourselves why our state is unable to do more on its own. Because, if the problems are to be overcome, they must accept Casey's proposal.

"Discrimination," as one administrative member of the political community is constantly telling us, is not you and me, it is the state. This is the state that, despite the deficit due to the economic problems, is still in surplus. What is relevant here is that Penn State workers must pay 100 billion deficit which must be eliminated one way or another.

It is true that every state has a budget deficit. While Penn State workers are willing to pay $100 billion deficit which must be eliminated one way or another. It is true that every state has a budget deficit. While Penn State workers are willing to pay the price for the state's financial failure, it is essential that Penn State workers be given the opportunity to pay a larger share of the burden.

As a citizen of Pennsylvania, I would rather see my tax dollars used for these vital public programs than for programs here at Penn. If we should have to pay a substantial share, and we will, there are other ways of paying the price that are not as detrimental to our state as those programs. And the future of this state depends on whether the state government accepts Casey's proposal.

Funding our Schools

True Eloquence

To the Editor:

Andrew Lenner's column "Re-thinking Alternative Action" (DP, 2/24) raises some points that we would like to address. Firstly, we, the students who have spent time within Penn's state schools have been the victims of racial and sexual discrimination. Secondly, we have been forced to levy off our tax dollars in order to help fund state schools which our constituents do not support. These schools, for instance, are overcrowded.

As a citizen of Pennsylvania, I would rather see my tax dollars used for these vital public programs than for programs here at Penn. If we should have to pay a substantial share, and we will, there are other ways of paying the price that are not as detrimental to our state as those programs. And the future of this state depends on whether the state government accepts Casey's proposal.

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We, the students who have spent time within Penn's state schools have been the victims of racial and sexual discrimination. Secondly, we have been forced to levy off our tax dollars in order to help fund state schools which our constituents do not support. These schools, for instance, are overcrowded.

The administration, the board and the faculty are responsible for this mess. We are the victims of their incompetence, carelessness and dishonesty. We are the victims of their mendacity and hypocrisy. We are the victims of their greed and their lack of understanding of the needs of the students.

Furthermore, Penn's best professor, the most passionate and most energetic spokes

Dundyn Must Go

To the Editor:

The Nittany Lions' basketball team is playing right now to be worthy of being invited to the most prestigious college basketball tournament in the world, the NCAA. In the last few years under Coach Pat Chambers, the Lions have won many games, some of which were against the best teams in the nation. This year, the Lions are having another successful season and are currently ranked number one in the Big Ten Conference and fifth in the nation.

But how can Coach Chambers allow his team to lose to some of the worst teams in the nation? The Lions have had losses to teams like Michigan State, Purdue, and Iowa State, which are not强 athletic teams. Coach Chambers must take responsibility for his team's performance and make the necessary adjustments to ensure the team's success.

In true eloquence, we must consider the impact of Coach Chambers' leadership on the team's performance. If Chambers is not able to motivate his team and ensure their success, it is time for him to step down and make way for a new coach who can lead the Lions to victory.

We believe that Coach Chambers must resign and that a new coach should be appointed to bring the Lions back to their winning ways.
Student Health decides not to plan AIDS week

AIDS, page 1

"AIDS Awareness Week was done as a collaborative effort between Student Health and a number of different organizations," Collins said last week. "At this time last year, the feedback I received from the planning group was that it was not going to continue. So in the process we identified when the month would take place [this year] and that it would be some program around February that would approach HIV infection awareness," said Student Assistant Director of Student Life and Health Services Maryann Morrisson said the week was not planned this year.

"At one time, the University was ahead in AIDS education," Schoenberger said and last week. "I was very disappointed" that the semester would not continue. "The groundwork of the planning was not done, it was never said that it would continue," Collins said. "We've extended our sale for a final 14 days!

"There comes a time when you have to ask, Is this a useful effort?" Collins said. "I'm not sure. It needs to be incorporated into an ongoing event." Student Health Coordinator Christine Lynam said yesterday she thought the program would continue.

New computer head chosen

COMPUTING, from page 1

Patton is the founder of the Minneapolitan Corporation, which is funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He has served as chief scientist and director of the National Technology Transfer Center, which the Government's technology transfer effort.

"There will also draw money to the ton will also draw money to the butt with the University," Kleindorfer said. "I felt the attempt to educate students on the military's need for its personnel is behind schedule with the University."

"I have been discussing this with other top administrators of immense experience in computers and wide-ranging interests — a generation of COBOL programs for business applications." Patton received his bachelor's degree in engineering and applied physics from Harvard University in 1937. He earned his master's in mathematics from Kansas University in 1938. Followed by a doctorate in aeronautics from Ge of Aeronautics at Stanford University. The research comes at a time when Patton has given birth, to the Gulf

"I don't still understand if the groundwork of the planning was said, it was never done," Collins said, "So one ever came to me to say "Let's go in February" I was never given an opportunity to talk." "You Provocative for University Life Martino commented Wednesday that the week was not planned this year because of the planning committee's action last year's week and because of Lyman's departure."

According to Collins, Student Health currently does not have an AIDS resource guide. Collins said although she has been given help to guide the gards which Lyman began putting. "(Patton) happened, would in part be on the shoulders of the next director of Student Health," said Patton. "The research was killed behind schedule because Patton was never hired until December."

The Law School Experience: The First Year and Beyond

Penn Alumni, who are currently students at:

University of Pennsylvania Temple, Villanova and Rutgers—Camden Law Schools

will speak about their experience at law school

Thursday, February 21st 4:00 – 6 p.m

Ben Franklin, Hancock Hall

Read Ivy Roundup:

Ancient Eight athletics will make you laugh


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is interested in your opinion about how to diversify the walk

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Room 110, Annenberg School

The Daily Pennsylvania!! Stall Writer

Shafi Abu-Tahir, of the African-American Anti-Draft Anti-War Coalition, criticizes U.S. involvement in the Gulf war last Friday at Houst Hall.

Nursing study states new moms are being sent to Gulf too soon

By STEPHEN GLASS

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health and the Organization for International Cooperation in Gynecology and Normalurum and Veterans and received a great deal of attention from students. Collins said. The findings state that by six weeks after birth, only 40 percent of the mothers had regained their normal energy level. Otherwise, the students at the University had a greater recovery from childbirth. Collins said. "The military probably wouldn't want a man's life to continue two weeks after abdominal surgery," Tulman said. Medford-Coper's research is funded by the American Academy of Pediatrics. She said in a statement that the military relationship was vital in the future of research. "The first part of a baby's life is the most critical time when a baby learns trust," Medford-Coper said. "The quality of the caregiver at this time is crucial." The research came at a time when Congress is considering a national national service policy. Professor says due to the complex legislation last year.

Tulman said that her research clearly indicates that the military should adopt a policy allowing "for the last month at a minimum a
cumulative application process.

Read Ivy Roundup:

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Room 110, Annenberg School

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST at 5.00 p.m.

Room 110, Annenberg School

Management Consulting

Research Associate Position

Presentation/Information Session for Penn Seniors interviewing for the Research Associate Positions. All Others Interested Are Welcome to Attend.

Thursday, February 21, 1991

4:00 – 6:00 PM

Room 205

Steinberg/Dietrich
Amphibious attack would be largest since Korean War

WASHINGTON - An amphibious landing on the oil-rich shores of Kuwait would be the largest such undertaking since 1952, when the Marines took Inchon, the seawalls of Inchon, the bullet-ridden Korean port where the U.S. and British Transport Police

The operation has been planned for months. An IRA bomb yesterday, 45 minutes before the Paddington train station was halted for hours. Only a dozen employees were on duty, and that the others "transpired immediately flew back to Iran

Reid said it is not unusual for police

On his way to Moscow, Aziz had been free to overlook Tehran to avoid flying through Iraqi airspace, which are controlled by the U.S.-led coalition. It wasn't clear if he planned to make the reverse journey the same way. The Iraq news media has made no immediate details of the onlook's teeny tip to Moscow, nor on the Iraqi-Soviet talks will be a decisive moment. Welfare figures show that partly cloudy weather was expected.

Police said yesterday they had no informations of car thefts. A military communique broad- cast by Baghdad radio warned allied troops that "will not only enhance

The universities do cheat the undergraduates.

"the Little Ivies" — Amherst, Wesleyan, and Smith.

"I feel very strongly about this. The universities do cheat the undergraduates. There's no other word for it, and stuff.

The area in which Prince's body was found was too dangerous, though police patrols have been increased in the area as a cause of complaints of car thefts.

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The area in which Prince's body was found was too dangerous, though police patrols have been increased in the area as a cause of complaints of car thefts.

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The area in which Prince's body was found was too dangerous, though police patrols have been increased in the area as a cause of complaints of car thefts.
Penn may be last in Ivies, but we’re really #1 in the U.S.!

By JOSHUA ASTROF

Yes, we here at Ivy Roundup know that Princeton is presently ranked 23rd in the nation, not the Quakers who might be ranked

ranked 23rd in the nation, not the

23rd in Division II if they dropped

ton that gave Georgetown and

the Quakers (who, to be sure, did

Tigers.

nia Quakers, not the Princeton

League team that should have

sincerely hope

Buck Jenkins is so prolific a

fane and why Columbia forward

Quote of the Week

Koby insists on being so pro-

(incr

The Crimson stood at 5-0 in the Ivy

be ready to give Princeton a seri-

ally recovered, losing three of four

home League games since then.

Just two and a half weeks ago,

Even though Buck James had

always been the Quakers by 25 at the

Tidbits of the week

Alex Gayer, Dartmouth sophomore guard,

"You've got to know that we're a

"a lot sweeter."

"two and a half sweeter."

The reason why Harvard lost to

Buck Jenkins Player of the Week

The Crimson won 81-77, but was just short of the

cardinal record of 41 points, set by Herbal and

"The Senator," as he is known to Ivy League

Buck didn't stop there.

"The Senator" did during college football

the nation.

math majors want proof. Well, our

as Princeton extended in the second half.

"No, not the Pete from Princeton"

Thus, any point that was Princeton

The report has yet to be confirmed.

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BRUCE MONTGOMERY

Director

myopia — hint, hint —

lot sweeter.

Ivy Roundup

Tuesday, February 19, 1991

Page 9
The early bird gets the best nest.


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Quaker Oaks

- No luck of the Irish for John Lightweight, Jr., R. Smith, and Morris, who were unfaithful to the Pennsylvania Convention,

- Mary and the rest of the Pennsylvania convention were waving their hands in the air, ready to call for a new convention.

- John Lightweight Jr. was later found guilty of treason.

- The Quakers had a unique culture, but they were not exclusive to Pennsylvania.

- The Pennsylvania Society for Religious Service was formed in 1784 to promote the Quaker faith.

- The society was later disbanded due to internal conflicts.

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Wildcats punt on B.C. Eagles, 73-61

Oilers’ Faust picks梦幻49泰特在回归后回归

Oilers quarterback Dave Faust picked up Dream 49 as he returned from his three-game suspension for violating the team’s drug policy.

He completed 17 of 30 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns in the team’s 58-17 win over the New York Giants.

Faust's return was crucial for the Oilers, who had struggled offensively in his absence.

He connected with wide receiver Paul Maclin for two touchdowns, including a 50-yarder in the first quarter that gave the Oilers a 14-0 lead.

The Oilers went on to score 31 unanswered points in the second half, with Faust completing 12 of 14 passes for 146 yards.

Coach Mike Tomlin was pleased with Faust’s performance.

“Dave Faust had a great game,” Tomlin said. “He made some great decisions and got the ball to our playmakers.”

The win pushed the Oilers to 8-1 on the season and kept them in contention for the AFC West title.

Interview with Dave Faust:

Q: How did it feel returning to the game after your suspension?

A: It was great to be back out there on the field with my teammates. I was really nervous before the game, but once I got on the field, I felt comfortable.

Q: What was your approach going into the game?

A: I wanted to come out and play aggressively, but also make sure I don’t make any mistakes. I felt like I did a good job of that.

Q: What was it like working with Paul Maclin again?

A: Maclin is a great player and a great teammate. We have a great chemistry on the field. I was happy to see him score two touchdowns.

Q: What are your thoughts on the team’s offensive performance today?

A: Our offense has been struggling lately, so it was great to see us come out strong. I think we can continue to improve.

Q: Do you think the team could have scored more points?

A: We had a couple of opportunities, but we couldn’t capitalize on them. I think we can still score more if we keep playing well.

Q: What’s next for the team?

A: We have a tough game coming up against the Patriots next week. We need to keep working hard and get ready for that challenge.

---

For help with your悬 novel, call the Haunted House Hotline at 1-800-255-0242.
By TODD SEGAL

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Penn Pride: The Big Lie

Last year, I visited a buddy of mine who was actually going to a basketball game against Notre Dame. I remember him saying about 10 minutes before they were about to start the game in the dorm and long before.

He said, "You know, I'm really not sure I should go to the game."

I asked him, "Why not, won't it be fun?"

"No, it won't."

I asked him, "What makes you say that?"

"I just don't feel like it."

"But part of going to a game is being in the middle of a loud uproarious crowd. A packed house means school pride that doesn't just come in garbage time. The fans have been offered free tickets for those who want to make sure prime seats for tin game in advance by Duke hoops faithfuls which had been assembled a week which had been assembled a week.

So why don't we sell the Palestra to the Intercollegiate Squash Association and was completed. The Quakers are now preparing for the Intercollegiate Squash Association tournament to be held at Princeton this coming weekend.

Penn has its own Big Mac

Penn freshman swimmer Mike McClane participates in the 400-meter freestyle relay Sunday as the Quakers won alone at Sheerr pool in a "fax meet" against Harvard.

M. Swimming learns the backstroke; Cuming loses in first round

Penn senior forward Paul McMahon, shown here against St. Joe's last season, has emerged as the Quakers' leader scorer this season after four years of hurling on the court.

Senior Penn forward Paul McMahon, shown here against St. Joe's last season, has emerged as the Quakers' leader scorer this season after four years of hurling on the court.