Measles may hit West Phila. hard

By EMILY CULBERTSON

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

'Precauts' at West Philadelphia are among the areas in the city most likely to be hardest hit by the city's measles epidemic, Deputy Health Commissioner Ronald Ross said.

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In Brief

Calendar of Gulf-related events at U.

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10:00 a.m. Christian Association: General meeting in Room 315, University Center. Today.

9:00 a.m. Peace Through Union With The International: Group meeting in Room 211, University Center. February 21.

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Securing the skies

By ROBERT BOTEL

The First Lady saw a commercial flight in which security measures were implemented. The war in Iraq has made it difficult to fly. "When the war started, the FAA implemented its most strict national air travel security measures ever. The First Lady flew a commercial flight last week to demonstrate how the new security measures are working. She was very pleased with the results. The FAA has been working very well. We have a very good system in place."

One of the new FAA regulations states that passengers must check all bags inside the terminal at the ticket counter, or go through checkpoint security. It has been eliminated.

"This is the first time we have ever called for maximum security," Gale said. "We have taken all the necessary steps to ensure safety. The FAA has brought in more security personnel, and has increased security measures. We have asked people to be alert for suspicious items."

"I would not suspect airports of being a target," said Gale. "I would not suspect any airport of being a target.""
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Arts House Dance show opens tonight

By PHIL BARKER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer
The Arts House Dance Company's annual show, titled Piercy, will open tonight at the Harold Arts House Dance show opens tonight.
Say Your Opinion on the Walk

I am from Arizona. When I first visited Penn as a pre-business in 1988, I was immediately impressed by Locust Walk. In fact, everywhere I looked, almost everyone referred to it as "Penn's campus." My first thought was, Oh my God, here's a real campus. At home in Arizona, I have lived my entire life in a city where there is no campus. Not even a school was built behind the high school. And yet Penn had this concept of a university town. If you're from Arizona, what was your first impression of Penn?

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Second, we elected Evan Mecham and he was a used car salesman - literally - used to own the car dealership that offered customers a 'free feeling' test drive.

Ethics Committee began investigating Mecham's possible wrongdoings, and there were some previous accusations. The ethics committee might consider taking action against Mecham's possible wrongdoings. One of the possible consequences of Mecham's possible wrongdoings is that he might be removed from office.

The community was shocked and surprised. One of the community members said, "I never thought this would happen." Another community member added, "I don't believe it." But the community was determined to hold Mecham accountable for his actions.

In the end, Mecham was removed from office. The community had won. The community had shown that it can hold its leaders accountable for their actions.

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Letter to the Editor

Am I to understand that when a public service is not a service at all? And that when one of my history professors called me a liar, surely, I called him a liar. Surely, I laughed and joked about it. One community member said, "Let's give Mecham up."

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Loophole debuts with two plays

BY HEIDI GLEIT
Lecturer, Department of Theater

Loophole Productions, a new campus drama group, welcomes two first-time productions over spring break, with the world premiere of "Exhibition Day" and "The Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer." Each play deals with an emotionally stressful relationship between two men. In each situation, the problems are caused by a physical disability in one of the men.

"Two men cannot connect in the way they want to," explained both R总公司，谁是两个剧本的作者。Exhibition Day is about the relationship between the Elephant Man, played by College junior Kent Davis, and his doctor, played by College junior David Borden. The play is set in the present and "presented in a way that is straight forward and straightforward," said College junior Jeff Morrison, who plays Jake.

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Bush dismisses Soviet proposal for ending war

WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday dismissed a Soviet proposal that he described as a "master stroke" of propaganda and said the Soviet Union would not allow Saddam Hussein to use a ground operation to delay U.S. military action.

Mr. Bush also acknowledged that he would have to build a new coalition of nations to join the U.S. in attacking Iraq.

In another development, the Russian Federation parliament last May was placated by Yeltsin's nationwide broadcast — a 40-minute address to the nation live on state-controlled television.

Leader been granted so much time on state- video Union: never before had an opposition nute live appearance - was a first for the So- kind of political power Gorbachev wields.
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Six slow sound out Sonics in OT, 107-104

Palmer invited to Orioles' camp; McMahon to work out for Packers

Boston, which had five in a row on the road, was paying for its fourth straight game loss without pitching to shut down McMahon, who got but one run in eight innings.

Boston's pitching hadn't been great — and a few months ago Pal-

mer would be invited to join the Orioles. Jim Palmer, a Plan B free agent, and

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Allen rolls towards Quakers' lineup

By SCOTT WAYNEKE

Penn's Chris Finn

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FT. WASHINGTON PA Saturday night
when the Penn men's basketball team
was swept at the Patriot's, junior Allen
is eager to meet his next test: the out-
side world.

"But, in our case we stress the team,
more," Allen said. "That took a lot of
perseverance, but we're still here, and
we're going to keep on working, until
we get the win."