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Tuition Demands

By ROXANNE PATEL

The Office of Academic Programs is now ac-
cepting applications for the Castille program, which will be
begin next fall.

Academic Programs Director Christopher Dennis said yesterday the program’s advisory board will begin reviewing undergraduate and graduate applications for the fall in the next couple of weeks. Applications, which can be picked up at the Office of Academic Programs in 315 Locust, will be accepted until this Thursday.

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SCUE chairperson David Kaufman and UA secretary Allison Bieber meet with Budget Director Stephen Golding yesterday to discuss the University’s finances.

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Campus Events

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TODAY

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573-8653

4pm. Sal— 11am. and Sun—

CRICKE r CLUB practice. Thurs —

Walk 12:00 noon. Everyone

Christian Association. 3601 Locust

and culture reading group at the

University administration and to co-sponsor events.

TOMORROW

MEETING

Monday, March 31, at noon

in Room 245. Houston Hall

THURSDAY

at UCHC   Call 898-9643 for

6:15pm Event sponsored by Pakis-

ISLAMIC ECONOMICS Lecture

MARCH IS Poetry Month! Cele

Student and University staff.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 4:00 p.m.

at UCHC VOLUNTEERS Meeting.

MANY INTERNATIONAL students are interested in joining a giv- en number of different international student groups into an inter-

national club. According to the ICC's president, College sophomores

Martin Muoto, the new organization is intended to give

international groups the chance to work together toward a common goal.

We aim to help the many international students who call

The University their home.

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Philadelphia Penn is Pro-

issues downtown on Good Friday.

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Campus Events

In Brief

Internat’l students join in council

By PHIL BARNES

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table, according to Engineering freshman Todd Engram, who has worked in McClelland Hall all year. "We play seven nights a week, and the room is full of people," Engram said. "There's usually a line for at least an hour to use the pool tables, and sometimes up to three hours when the regulars come in late at night." Engram said that playing pool goes "way back to our childhood." He added, "As a brother you must learn to play pool; everyone in the house knows how," Stacchini said. "Even our cook's a pool shark."
By Matthew Storm

Students and professors from several suburban and downtown high schools met Friday at City Hall to present a plan to cut the cost of a full-time teacher in the Pennsylvanian's last election.

The plan, which was put forward by Dr. Kenneth R. Smith, would require the hiring of a part-time teacher in order to reduce the cost of a full-time teacher. Smith presented the plan to the school district's Board of Education, who gave it their approval.

The plan was also supported by the city's mayor, who said that it would help to reduce the burden on the city's taxpayers.

The plan is expected to be implemented in the fall of this year.
Storms wreak havoc across East

A storm system blew thunderstorms across the Northeast on Wednesday, bringing heavy rains, strong winds, lightning, and tornado warnings across the region. In Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin, thousands of people were without power due to broken power lines and blown-out windows, after blasting blizzards, freezing rain, and snow storms across the Northeast yesterday, frustrating people trapped at work or home. At least 12 deaths were blamed on the storms.

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Nora Magid was the first Penn student to comment on the potential of music writing as a full-time career. Her research and passion for literature set her apart from the crowd. Her dedication, heart and true spirit have left a lasting impression on us. Unfortunately, I was not one of the few who knew what I know today. Professor Nora Magid would have been touched by the love and respect we all hold for her.

Rose
Colored
Glasses

Laurie
Smith

Off the Record: The teacher's mood varied as students' moods varied. Not only were the students not as motivated as she thought they should be, but the teacher also had a lot of work to do and was feeling overwhelmed. She decided to take a break and go for a walk. On her way back, she encountered a group of students who were having a heated discussion about a recent news article. The teacher listened to their arguments and shared her own insights, encouraging them to think critically about the topic.

Open Letter

Open to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent increase in discriminatory practices on campus. As a member of the LGBTQ+ community, I have observed a rise in incidents of hate speech and harassment towards individuals who do not conform to the traditional gender norms.

SUNNY BOSCO

College '83

Graduate Student in Musicology

Dear Editor,

As a member of the LGBTQ+ community, I have observed a rise in incidents of hate speech and harassment towards individuals who do not conform to the traditional gender norms.

DEBORAH WILSON

College '91

The policy of open housing on campus is crucial in creating a safe and inclusive environment for all students. It is important to recognize the impact of single-gender housing on student diversity and to consider alternative options.

EICHEL HAMD

College '94

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the university community in the spirit of open exchange of ideas in a civil and respectful manner. Submissions are accepted as letters, op-eds, essays, columns, and opinions.

Submit your letter to: Daily Pennsylvanian, 415 S. 33rd St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Letters should be typed doublespaced. The daily deadline for submission is 3 p.m.
W. Tennis pits depth against depleted Princeton lineup tomorrow

By DAN BONOFF

Anybody competing against Penn's team last weekend will remember some things none too happy. Unfortunately the important word here is "anybody." The numbers of last year's tennis team will tell you why.

The Quakers will take to Levy Pool tomorrow afternoon (1 p.m.) in an effort to improve on last year's showing. The team will enter the meet ranked 18th in the nation. The number is low, however, as it will be facing perennially strong squads that will have suffered from severe graduation losses.

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To beat a team, you have to "see the ball," junior attacker Bayley Babcock said. "We need to work on our midfield transition from defense to offense. We just need to be more confident in our passing and to use the pass to our advantage."

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Indiana 47 39 7
Cleveland 44 42 11

Central Division
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Milwaukee 59 20 4
Detroit 59 22 1
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Chicago 56 33 5

W. Conference
Washington 56 26 6
New Jersey 52 36 1
Orlando 44 40 7
Miami 44 40 7
Atlanta 42 47 2

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Chicago 51 34 5
Minnesota 44 40 7
St. Louis 39 41 6
Anaheim 39 41 6
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MULTIHOPS SPRING TRAINING AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 18-7-2
Philadelphia 15-7-3
New York 17-8-1
Minnesota 20-5-2
Chicago 16-6-3

MLB
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Hit sixers hard
Hornets win, Barkley sits for spitting incident; Flyers lose again
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Hornet fans were filled with joy last night as the Hornets beat the Detroit Pistons in their season opener.

Barkley, who finished with 16 points, sealed the victory with two free throws with 47 seconds left. The Hornets went on to win 86-80.

Heat 87, Celtics 85
Miami finally broke its four-game losing streak with a 93-87 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Heat guard Damon Stoudamire scored 28 points and guard Tim Hardaway added 24 points.

THE DECISION TO MAKE BARKLEY SIT was made following the pregame incident.

The NBA has fined Barkley $10,000 for spitting on the Heat's Nick Anderson.

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W. Lax seeks first victory
Quakers shooting for more consistency against Cornell

BY JONATHAN MAVO
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

A score can only go so long without a victory. The 0-3 Penn women’s lacrosse team is hoping it will have to wait no longer than today’s game in Music, New York against Cornell.

In order to defeat the Big Red (2-0), the Quakers will have to play a solid, consistent game, something they were unable to do in Tuesday night’s 13-3 loss at Yale. According to Penn women’s coach Cheri, Tuesday night’s game will be a “learning experience” for the beginning of a young team.

“Many people think we were a little behind on the day,” said Mix, referring to a 13-3 score in the first half.

“Last year, we came out strong and were strong the entire game and were able to pull away,” Mix said. “This game is going to be a chance to really come together and show some improvement.”

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“We have much more confidence in our pitching staff,” Doug Glavine said. “The pitching and defense are working very nicely together.”

Doug Glavine Penn junior pitcher Doug Glavine and Wednesday's make-up game, it left Bower Field in New York’s dark like condition, losing this weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League opening doubleheaders with Yale (today noon, Cornell tomorrow). “Any rain before (today) and we're done,” said Glavine. “I’m told Monday’s make-up game is in limbo.”

Nearly everything has come to a halt until the season can resume. The rain, current, and weather have all played a part in the current state of play.

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