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University to collect data on research

Von Proved for Research Barry Cooperman a questionnaire to all Penn students in July to get more information for PennExpert, a computer database which will detail information about the University and its faculty members.

Data available through the program will be collected, and the computer database will be available to students with expertise in certain areas. The program will involve students with expertise in certain areas, and it will be available for a cost to companies interested in data mining programs with expertise in certain areas.

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Leaders of an association of black faculty, staff, and administrators say that the University is still neglecting and ignoring the needs of black on campus.

"There are qualified African-Americans with the proper background at the University, but people aren't even taken into consideration." James Gray

AAA Tri-chairperson

Challied said he also does not think the report’s goal will be reached although he feels it has made some progress since 1992. "I think it will be very close, because I don't expect it will happen," said Gray. According to the report, associations members said the recruitment and retention processes need to be changed, and asserted that blacks should have a say in the changes that are made. 

"We have reviewed the reports of the various associations," said the University Whittington said. "And we concur that there are serious problems." 

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"It is difficult to hire them away from a more attractive package," said Gray. "Everyone is trying to change the pay inequities blacks and women face." 

"There is no effort or policy to prevent discrimination against ULAR workers, he said. "We have heard complaints about the pay inequity for black employees, and the pay inequity for black women, but those people have not hired anyone to address them."

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"I imagine that others left, but we have not had any black directors for ULAR since 1981."

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Three U. students are robbed at gunpoint in weekend incidents

By DAMON CREIGHTON

Three University students were robbed at gunpoint Saturday night.

According to University Police, the incidents occurred within an hour. University Police said.

In addition, University Police re-

sponded to two other robberies, a simple assault, a report of a man brandishing a gun, and several warrants, he was released.

In a separate incident, University Police responded to a report of a strong-armed robbery of a University student at 7:44 p.m. Friday in the University Park area.

A Ford Mustang was stolen from a University parking lot at 32nd and Walnut streets at 4:06 p.m. Friday.

A rear window was opened, and clothing was taken, Holmes said.

University Police also re-

sponded to a report of a burglary at 7:07 a.m. Saturday on the 4200 block of Walnut Street.

A male student was robbed of his dirtbike and wearing a green shirt, blue jeans, and a coral necklace as he headed west on Sansom.

University Police also responded to a report of a man brandishing a gun on the corner of 40th and Locust streets at 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Holmes said.

The attacker, who was 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds, was last seen riding on a dirtbike and wearing a green shirt, blue jeans, and a coral necklace as he headed west on Sansom.

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That night, Quayle declined to answer any questions about his intentions to apply to the University. "We're not going to comment on our plans, only "This is a private tour," he said.

Later, he was still interested in being a part of the tour, and sporting his father's familiar sandy-brown hair, followed his guide down South Walk, into Franklin Field.

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UC researchers call for insurance reform

By MARGARET KANE

A committee reviewing the University's Judicial Charter said on Monday that it was "completely bypassed" in a recently released plan that calls for splitting the role of the Judicial Inquiry panel.

"I thought our views were disen-
trenched," said Susan Garfinkel, a member of the committee, said. "To get four stu-
dents [on the new committee] who are writing opinions to agree shows how deep the students' unhappiness is." The committee, one of three com-
nected to the proposal to restructuring three different aspects of the Uni-
viversity's judicial system, held its preliminary report last spring.

In the initial report, Garfinkel said, the committee disagreed, saying that the 100 exist-
tion of student representatives with such var-
ious opinions, saying that the judicial inquiry would be "reinventing" the role of the JIP and a "wielded" JIP. The three reports were re-
turned just last week after reviews by an oversight committee. The over-
ight committee amended the reports to mean that they were concor-
mentary, providing the final report, which is the work of the oversight commit-
tee, was "very stimulating," said Mary Pope, chairperson of the oversight committee.

But the new version of the Judi-

By Peter Budetti

Peter Budetti outlines the weaknesses of health insurance in a speech at the Colonial Penn Center yesterday.

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New York poet to give reading as part of English Dept. series

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By ROSANNE PATEL
Daily Pennslyvania News

"You don't really get to choose how you write," Pollitt said. "I think people work in particular directions, and for me, poetry is a way of using language that allows me to express myself at a very deep level."

Pollitt's poems deal with a spectrum of subjects and cover a range of places and people around the globe, such as "A Turkish Library," "The Scythians," and "Persicas." She feels Pollitt's poetry contains and sees it as expressing people's concerns for an actual social change. "If you are writing a poem, your desire is intense enough, how they are passing in front of you, you are someone of us all are observing," Pollitt said. "It is difficult to put it in words."

Choosing the language, the imagery, the words that went into the poems.

Although Pollitt is also active in journalism, and writes essays on feminist issues, including abortion and the police, she says the poetry comes first. "I don't know where my inspiration comes from but certainly not from the things I've seen," Pollitt said. "Sometimes a phrase will just come to me, I think, something you don't want to see, but there's always something to respond to ...."

Pollitt will read her poems this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Philomathean room on fourth floor College Hall.

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**Congress pressed to drop exemptions on discrimination laws**

WASHINGTON — The spotlight on sex discrimination has prompted Congress to take a look at itself and consider dropping the exemption that permits it to avoid laws on civil rights, workers safety and other issues.

In his idea hasn't been popular in Congress, partly because of the exemptions that permit it to avoid laws on civil rights, workers safety and other issues. The hope, Dorgan said, is that adoption of an anti-sex harassment policy statement by the Senate would make it clear to the public that violations would be viewed more seriously.

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**Fire engulfs Oakland area**

OAKLAND, California — A wind- swept fire roared through a sparsely residential area in the hills above Oakland yesterday, engulfing scores of homes and killing five people, authorities said.

Some witnesses said they saw fire burning on the hillsides.

The fire put a potted 130-unit apart- ment complex, said Lieutenant Phil- ippe of the Oakland Fire Department. Firefighters from the affected area.

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**Actor Laughlin announces bid for presidency**

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee- born Tom Laughlin, who played the establishment-bucking, karate-chopping lead character in the 1970s "Billy Jack" films, announced today he is considering a run for president.

The area is filled with fashionable homes and condominiums with a view of the bay. Power was out in the affected area.

**A Stitch in Time**

The clock on historic Independence Hall stands in a serene moment on an October afternoon.
Lightweights let upset slip away against Navy

By MARK BORTMAN

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But we let it slip through our fingers,"
Penn sophomore linebacker Greg
Barber said. "I can't really explain
what happened."

"This was definitely the hardest
Navy to beat," senior quarterback
Doug Rosenberg said. "They had an off-
ensive tackle Lee Papadakos. This
game proved that we're as good
as any team in the league. All the
drives were from one or two breaks,
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"For that first drive, we were
sleepwalking," Penn senior defen-
se end Jon Markiewicz said. "After

that we played the gangbusters."

After stifling the Midshipmen in a
7-0 drive, the Quakers scored on
the last drive. On its first possession,
Navy was going to walk over the Quak-
eres with their usual stiffness. Except for the two score-
ing drives, Penn only gave up 110
yards and forced three turnovers.

However, the Quakers will re-
member what counted about the
game was not how they played it in,
but whether they won or lost.

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Smith fumbled their chance to upset the Miami Dolphins and Sammie Page concluded an interception that rookie with 3:10 left to clinch a 17-13 victory. Miami's winning score on a 3-yard pass from Warren Moon to Curtis Duncan with 3:21 left, culminated a 75-yard drive.

Patriots 26, Viking 23, OT

The Patriots came up short in their 14-7 season-opening loss to the Buffalo Bills. But yesterday, they turned the tables, scoring 17 unanswered points in the final 11:17 minutes to upend the Bills, 26-23.

Staurovsky redeemed himself with a 22-yard field goal in overtime, hit a 36-yard field goal as time expired. The Philadelphia Eagles fell to the New England Patriots a 26-23 victory yesterday.

The Bucs. ranked ninth in the NFL at 7-0, and the Buccaneers fell to 1-6.

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The Patriots (3-4) got the ball at their 29-yard line on David Poyer's fumble recovery with 2:38 to go of the end of an 18-yard pass play between New England Patriots quarterback

Hillman's 27-yard completion to Jimmie Giles in the first quarter that forced overtime. Walsh completed seven of nine passes for 297 yards and two touch- downs, both to Leroy Hoard.

The Saints (2-4), who spent last year on injured re- serve, are in Darrell Pallo- gun and one is Carl Carter.

Brett Favre picked off a Chadster pass in the first quarter, and the Saints' defense held the Saints scoreless in the fourth quarter and returned it 18 yards in the Tampa Bay 10-yard line. Eric Martin, who had 15 yards on four receptions, scored on an 11-yard pass to Lawrence, who had 11 yards on six receptions.

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For more information contact Mark Lotke '90

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Quakers drop fifth straight after late Lehigh comeback

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PENN — 23, Lehigh — 7

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Second Quarter
Lehigh — 7:37 Mooney 35 fumble recovery. Penn — 0

Third Quarter
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TWIN CITIES - The Minnesota Twins have been a team of surprises all season, and their latest one may be the fact that they are now just a game out of first place in the American League's West.

Manager Tom Kelly is not surprised. "I think we're going to be in the race right up until the last day of the season," he said.

The Twins, who have won 20 of their last 28 games, have taken over first place with a 5-2 win over Detroit. They now trail first-place Oakland by a game and have moved within 1 1/2 games of the Los Angeles Angels, who also have 95 wins.

"We're just happy to be in the race," said first baseman Kent Hrbek, who had a home run and three RBIs. "We're just trying to play our best every day and see what happens."
Sports

Lehigh snatches win from Penn again

Quakers lose 17-6 lead in the final 10 minutes

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Killer instinct eventually does in Quakers’ defense

V-ball bounces back with sweep

W. Soccer’s lapse causes loss to Tigers

F. Hockey spoils Princeton, loses to Penn St.

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By MATT KELLY

The Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

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