I'm Going To Disney World

By MELISSA FRAGNITO

The Department of Cultural Relations' Mayor's Scholarships program is welcoming 12 students this year. The scholarships, which provide a $20,000 grant, are available to students from any country who have demonstrated excellence in a field of study and who can provide evidence of economic need.

On Monday, President Nicholas D. Lee congratulated the Mayor's Scholars, who were selected from a pool of over 100 applicants. The scholars will have the opportunity to study at the University of Pennsylvania and to participate in cultural exchange programs with other countries.

Butcher Lynch, a junior majoring in economics, is one of the recipients. "I am very excited to be selected as a Mayor's Scholar," he said. "This is a great opportunity for me to further my education and to explore different cultures."
Groups to host talk on peace conf.

The Penn Israel Affairs Council will host a discussion on peace in the Middle East on October 29th, 6:00pm at 312 Houston Hall. The event will feature guest speakers and will include a panel discussion. For more information, contact the Penn Israel Affairs Council at 898-6585.
Ed Rendell

By EMILY CUIBERTSON

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American representative at U.N. discusses U.S. diplomatic role

By MARK SHERMAN
Daily Pennsylvania Stall Writer

U.S. Representative to the United Nations Thomas Pickering addresses the role of the U.S. in the future of the Middle East to a University audience yesterday.

"The United States has not been a neutral party in the Middle East," Pickering said.

He also said Hussein has not compensated countries suffering damages during the war.

"The talks mark a new stage in the search for Middle East peace," Pickering said.

While many students said they expected the talk to be straightforward, they were disappointed with Pickering's special emphasis on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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Computer program aids trauma care

Computing Technology

The group also programmed TransALD to handle emergency injuries that occur in the field and that could not be handled in the hospital. The program's creators stress, however, that the system is not a substitute for medical advice. It is intended to replace doctors' intuition and to provide a basis for decisions.

The system is able to diagnose injuries and to warn the user of possible complications. It can also be used as an advisor and is not intended to replace doctors in the treatment of emergency injuries.

The system is continually being improved as it is not a "final stage" for emergency injuries, said M.D. John Clarke, one of the creators. The system must be able to coordinate plans for multiple injuries.

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"Burn This" fires up tonight

By ELIE LANDAU

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U. Police puzzled by rise in bike thefts

BIKERS, from page 1

and tribulations that can accom-

The show's story trans-

One of the most frustrating parts of the play

and locked. If the tires could be

were able to bend the tube and

had apprehended the thief and re-

of the major challenges facing the

that were either un-

levers and sliding the bikes off

won't lock it up like I would've if I

locked with a simple cable.

Kryptonite locks and all.

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When you buy tickets for the show, you will draw a more diverse audience.

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and relationships," Rutstein said.

But it's not just a story about young

As Pitt elaborated on his character, as well as the other three

in order to set him apart from the

on a standard spot on every bike, the police would quickly recognize a

theft. The police are working hard

name. If it is, they will not be able to

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Actor plays several starring and supporting roles without the usual sets or costumes.

Actors from the London Stage in A Midsummer Night's Dream

Each actor plays several starring and supporting roles without the usual sets or costumes.

For those with older Kryptonite

Steel LS, which has a wider shaft so

quick-release, then it can be taken

need student cooperation to curtail

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Give The Kids A Break

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Curiously, the University is supplying 142 scholars with an average, equal to 75 percent of full tuition.

Nothing in the agreement says that the University is violating the spirit of the agreement, for it is quite willing to help out. The administration has assured the students that they will get their money back from the sponsors of their scholarships. If there is a problem, the administration is quite willing to help out.

A collection of Philadelphia groups, including the Black Student League and the Afro-American Association, is using the University's name to get free publicity. If the University names itself in the agreement, the administration is quite willing to help out.

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The University should not have let the issue occur in the first place. It's time for the University to negotiate with the groups involved and offer to come to its own in some way.

Philadelphia high school students deserve no less from the Ivy League university that makes its home in their city.

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Protect Rights

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In its recent editorial (DP October 16), the DP slammed University Police records be opened to public inspection. Few people realize that the police records are a private covering the actions of the police. The police records are a private covering the actions of the police. The police records are a private covering the actions of the police.

I fail to see, however, why we should be afraid to know the names of the suspects. They should be considered innocent until proven guilty. Why should we legislate against the police? The police are supposed to be doing the public's job: protecting and serving the public.

We would like to know who was arrested on what charge. After all, we are paying for the police's salaries.

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Gregorian talks on campus

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He told the 100 people attending yesterday's " dialogs on Cambridge's civil and " the virtues of nationalism in Europe will " talks on campus to be a society which was "Union have contributed to the rise " which held the Soviet Union " because the ruling ideology "ism has been exposed as a myth." "The victory of socialism in form and socialist in substance, "ism," he said. "The victory of socialism in substance, "ism." He said that secession is permitted, but " use the army to stop republics from " and "bourgeoisie ahead of the proletar- "Gorbachev and "glastnost of "nationalism in the Soviet Union, especially nationalism, "smiling. "I did not speak wisely, at least I "smiled. "Gregorian was selected to speak. "University President and former University Provost Vernon Gregorian speaks on the future of the U.S.S.R. a crowd of 100 at Dunlop Auditorium yesterday.

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Palestinians may weaken demands

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Issue for an interministerial period that will move on. Palestinians, from a people under occupation to a people with full independence and a Palestine national political climate. The Palestinians will demand land for the land they lost from Jordan and Egypt in 1967, but Palestinians will no longer want to be content with, no matter how much they hope the long-standing negotiations and advisers said. The conference opens Wednesday with the Palestinians proposing a joint delegation with Jordan. They hope to have an independent Palestinian state at the Madrid meeting. The Palestinians, Syrians and Libyans. The 14 Palestinian negotiators are led by Shadi Abdul-Rahim, the 13-year-old公子 from Gaza. An adviser confided, "I don't think we have any hope. We need to be hopeful." But, he added, scientists, "We should see this as an opportunity for an agreement for autonomy and for an agreement to negotiate the withdrawal of its military forces from the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

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Schools plan more foreign study

By HEIDI GLEET
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The Nursing and Engineering schools, which have not seen many Latino students in the past, are in the process of developing programs at the University level.

This semester the Nursing School will sponsor its second year of programs at the University of Tokyo, the University of Pennsylvania in Japan, the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland, and four in France, and underwriting the program, according to Latino student leaders.

According to the student leaders, the program will be a part of a research lab, independent study credit for the title count and the program may be assigned as an independent study.

The program at Compiegne was to cater to the first year students, Latino students hopes that the summer internship in Compiegne will encourage students to also spend their junior year there. The other three programs are intended for junior and senior students, and the internships are not open to students, and the internship in Israel will be partially funded through a donation to the school.

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Engineering students usually do not study abroad because they must meet course requirements. However, several foreign schools, but only one or two students usually go on each program and most go to English-speaking schools. Also, Engineering students occasionally attend non-Penn programs.

The Engineering School currently has formal study abroad programs in Compiegne, Edinburgh, and two cities in London, England. Students would like to add several more.

"Our hope is that these internships would be the first step," Rose said.

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By ALISSA KAYE

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Last night about 35 students chose to concentrate on a pretty girl and a monster rather than their school work.

These students attended a Walt Disney Company presentation on the cross-tentative movie, "Beauty and the Beast.

Disney Public Relations Rep- resentative Tricia Miller told the au- dience a brief history of Disney ani- mation and showed them a short highlight film. The preview covered the different stages of the animation process and included three songs from the movie.

"Beauty and the Beast," which will be released Thanksgiving weekend, is Disney's 30th full- length animated feature and the fifth classic fairy tale to be animated by the company. It took nearly three years and a staff of 100 animators to complete.

The movie features the voices of Robby Benson, Angela Lansbury and Jerry Orvach and includes over 1100 individual hand-painted back- grounds and complex gravity- defying overhead shots. "Beauty and the Beast" was written by Howard Ash- man and Alan Menken. The two were re- sponsible for the music of "The Little Mermaid" and the musical "Little Shop of Horrors.

The last animated Disney tale was the Academy Award winning "The Little Mermaid," which ac- cording to Miller, "signaled the re- birth of animation.

"I'm sure Disney is trying to target college campuses for the "Beauty and the Beast" promotion," said Miller. "It is due in part to the popularity of "The Little Mermaid," which co-sponsored the presentation with the Penn Film Society. "Adults like fairy tales just like children do," she said.

Miller also presented a history of the company through movie clips and discussed the controversial nature of the "Beauty and the Beast" promotions. "I'm sure the audience can enjoy them," Miller said, "once they've seen.

Abraham explained that Disney "had thousands of people for the promotion," which co-sponsored the presenta-

"We didn't know where he was," said Penn senior guard Ken Graf, Duncombe's teammate for two seasons. 

"Playing professionally in Uruguay! sounds like fun. I guess you can play just about any- where now and get paid for it."

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When the Quakers challenge the Owls, they will most certainly need to have not proven to be the strongest in the tough Ten.

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The game against Brown was a one-sided affair. The Quakers controlled the pace of the game and were able to score three goals. The goal, even though it came in overtime, was a significant one and was the second during the season against Lehigh.

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WASHINGTON, April 19 (UPI) - The New York Islanders, with the man who led them to the Stanley Cup in 1980, in the locker room of the Nassau Coliseum after a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Monday night.

The Islanders' victory against the Flyers, who were seeking to clinch the Metropolitan Division championship, was a crucial win in their quest for the top seed in the Eastern Conference. With this victory, the Islanders increased their lead in the division to three points over the New York Rangers, who have one game in hand.

The Islanders, who are currently seeded first in the conference, will now face the Rangers in the first round of the playoffs. The series is set to begin on Tuesday, April 21, 2023, at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Islanders' victory was a testament to the team's resilience and determination, as they have been fighting for the top seed throughout the season. With this win, they have secured their place at the top of the Metropolitan Division and are now poised to make a deep run in the playoffs.

The Islanders' victory was also a significant milestone for the team, as they have now won 10 straight games, a feat that has not been accomplished in the team's history. The Islanders' next game is scheduled for Wednesday, April 19, 2023, at the Nassau Coliseum against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

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Hass moves to Uruguay

Former Penn star's career takes a turn for South

By MATT KELLY

Less than a week after receiving his walking papers from the Oklahoma City Cavalry, former Penn football player Hassan Duncombe has accepted an offer to play in Uruguay this fall.

Duncombe, who starred at center for the Cavaliers during the 1991 season, is heading to the South American country to play for a team that has never appeared in the Uruguayan league, the California Club. Duncombe, who was offered the position by an agent who saw him play during his senior year at Penn, will be playing for the California Club next fall.

Duncombe's move to Uruguay is not surprising given his previous experience playing in South America. During his senior year at Penn, Duncombe was a key player on the Cavalry's offensive line and helped lead the team to a successful season.

Duncombe's decision to leave Penn and pursue a professional career abroad is a common one for many football players. Many players see the opportunity to play in a different country and compete at a higher level as a chance to further their career.

Duncombe's move to Uruguay is also a testament to his dedication and hard work. Despite facing challenges and setbacks, Duncombe remained committed to his craft and was able to turn those challenges into opportunities.

Duncombe's move to Uruguay is a reminder that success in football is not just about talent, but also about determination and perseverance. Duncombe's story is a testament to the fact that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible in football.