Tackling Stock

Traders contemplate the rise and fall of stock prices on the floor of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

By DAVID BLACK

It must be Magic.

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The magic that is the Philadelphia Eagles' 26-16 win over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday has kept the guys on the stock market prancing and kicking with glee.

"It was a great game," said one stockbroker. "The Eagles played with heart and could be great for their stock."
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Author Cheever to give reading today

Author Susan Cheever will read from a work in progress about a murder trial in San Francisco this afternoon at 1 p.m. Logan Hall Room 17.

Cherew, a former Savorkew editor, has written five fiction works and two non-fiction memoirs about her family. Her most recent work, "Fathers," is about her family's estate. A sequel and prequel project will follow for reading.

Cherew's presentation is cosponsored by the PEN at Program and the School of Arts and Sciences.

--- Mossy Kaye

In Brief

Steinberg talks on insurance companies

by ADAM REISSMAN

Saul Steinberg, a Wharton alum, will talk about the insurance industry this afternoon at 4 p.m. Logan Hall Room 17.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Steinberg is the president of Steinberg Holdings, which operates a real estate company.

"Insurance is perhaps the most widely-spread industry in the history of commerce," he said. It is "wastefully abused," he added, that "practically insurance company is the most joint thing happening in our generation."

"Insurance is the worst insurance company. It is the most joint thing happening in our generation."

Steinberg addressed the bad reputation of auto insurance companies, as an example of the over- regulated insurance industry.

In New Jersey, for example, he said, insurance companies must keep their rate increases under control, while in California, the companies may raise their rates at will. Steinberg said he is "in favor of the government controlling the insurance companies.

"The simple fact is that every insurance company is a monopoly. It is a monopoly," Steinberg said. "Steinberg began his 35 minute lecture humorously, saying, "It's all a question of who you are for."

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A political cartoon in Temple's student newspaper has caused a furor on the North Philadelphia campus.

By VIRGINIA WOODHUFF
The Pennsylvania State News

Even though the entire nation was split over the confirmation hearings for Justice Clarence Thomas, Temple University was particularly divided.

Several political cartoons about the hearings in the student newspaper, Temple News, had television crews descending onto the campus to film students, snapping pictures, and shouting protests.

On October 15, the News ran a graduate student's editorial cartoon depicting "The Miracle Transformation of Clarence Thomas." The cartoon, drawn by John O'Brien, showed Justice Thomas being transformed into a black man, with the caption, "And, after the 'Samba' caricature of Thomas, speaking the stereotypical slave speech from Tom From the book Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"We didn't mean to offend a whole race, just attack Clarence Thomas," explained Graduate Page Editor Michael Bell.

But the cartoon did offended a large portion of the student body. A number of students were so outraged that they asked the newspaper to run a statement in the paper expressing their feelings, which they say contribute to the "persecution and degradation of people of color."

When the cartoon was printed, it set off a chain reaction.

The controversy was generated by the limits of the North Philadelphia campus. Local news programs brought up questions about the newsroom's sensationalism and whether it conformed to AJC's standards. The controversy was aired on ABC's national news program.

"There was a hue and cry about the cartoon," said O'Brien. "I'm not saying that it was a great job, but we did a great job." O'Brien added that the cartoon came up again, "We're not going to duck away from it. If the news story comes up, we'll still do a cartoon about it."

But the newspaper, citing its First Amendment rights, refused.

"William asked us what we're going to do about the cartoon," O'Brien said. "He said that he had seen the cartoon and that it was offensive. We told him that we couldn't apologize for it, that the newpaper's board -- which oversees all publications at Temple and appoints the editor and fire students who work for the News -- claimed it had jurisdiction over the paper because the News is 'editorially, but not financially independent.'"

But as a senior editor, O'Brien needed to be aware of the "overriding demand for press freedom that any student group or minority group at all," O'Brien explained. "My feeling was to say, 'Did you know what you created here?'"

Bell said the cartoon was meant to depict the way Clarence Thomas was "switching his tactics" from the monochromatic race card asoso. An editorial page editor said that "Dram did job because the cartoon was a campaign issue" in campa, in which isMAPICHE.

"There are a lot of new problems (at Temple) and it doesn't get brought up until something like this comes up," said Bell.

Friar cited a race riot in the spring of 1990 as evidence of deeper race relations problems at Temple.

"In my opinion, [Walker] should be fired," Friar said. "We contacted the high-ranking officials in the university and 'reminded them what the law said.'"

"If the editors were the ones who fired the executive editor, Walker should be fired," Friar added. "But if the board decides that an apology isn't appropriate, that decision has to be made knowing the law." Friar said.

But administration officials have stated that they did not get directly involved in the incident and therefore were not on any rights.

"The administration did not get involved," Temple spokesman Donald Johnson said. "They're making an effort to bring the two parties together." .

"But we did have a meeting with the student organizations and the editors to discuss what had happened."

"I personally didn't like the cartoon," Johnson added. "I agreed with what inspired it. But there must have been a better way to get that message across." Johnson added.

But Goldfinger added that the "incite to reaction was the most disturbing." She said that everyone on the editorial board decided that it was inappropriate, that decision has to be made knowing the law, and it was a good job. "I have a suggestion," Goldfinger said. "But I don't think they should be fired. They wrote a "clarification" in the News, which stated that 'a variance exists between what we meant to express and what was perceived.'"

"The external board of editors had an idea in the News and distributed it to the alumni, saying the board's role is to prevent this from happening again."

Friar said that the paper was an editor and the part of the board to 'try to abide by the code.'"

"They've been saying evil racial and ethnic slurs," Friar said. "And Temple took it and had no response, but no one threatened them." Friar called the situation worse, saying it is the administration, not the newspaper, that is insensitive to black students' problems.

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Rabbi talks on Israel's relations with Vatican at Newman Center

By JOSHUA GOLDBERG

Daily Pennsylvania Press

Citing the Solomon maxim that "good behavior precedes knowl- edge," Rabbi Gerald Meister explained how relations between Is- rael and the Vatican have improved over the past few decades in a speech at the Newman Center yesterday.

Meister began the two-hour lec- ture by discussing the Second Vat-ican Council, which laid the ground- work for a warming of relations be- tween Catholics and Jews in 1965. He said that although he looks forward to the time when the Vat-ican and Israeli parliaments substan- tially accommodate their differ- ences, the two are not nearly so significant as general good rela- tions between Catholics and Jews.

Meister then said the only way for anybody to understand why Israel relations have not been established is "to memorize Alice In Wonderland."

"One must know 'Jabberwocky' with all its madness, madness and hysteria," he said. "(A solution) must depend on us believers and not upon diplomats."

Meister concluded his speech on an optimistic note, pointing out that less than 50 years after the Hol- ocust, Israel has an embassy in Ger- many and Germany has an embassy in Tel Aviv, which means that "all is possible in God's econ- omy," he said. "All that has been made in Christian-Jewish relations in the past 30 years is not nearly as significant as general good rela- tions between Catholics and Jews.

Many of the about 50 people at the speech said they thought it was interesting, but some disagreed with many of the things Meister said."

"(The speech) was informative and thought provoking," said Israeli, graduate student Tzvia Lish. "I gave it one thing to think about."

"I thought it was wonderful," said Regina Cummings, who graduated from the University in 1979. "I loved Meister's emphasis on civil dis- agreement. At a time when a lot of discussion at the University have become heated and volatile, the rabbi's emphasis on civil disagree- ment and mutual respect is ex- tremely important. That's some- thing we all really need to pay attention to."


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No one disputes the University’s right to try to shape its environment as it sees fit. Nor is there any question over the right of students to mount contestable challenges to policies they see as unjust. The question, however, is whether there is a right to protest too much.

In recent weeks, the University has not fulfilled its stated and unstated obligations to provide a full, well-rounded education for its students. As a result, the University is short changing its most vulnerable students.

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I have a friend who was riding on a bus last year when a vagrant sat down next to her. Her friend, a current student, was reading a book. When he leaned over and pulled away from the chair, the man turned to my friend and said, “So do you go to Penn?”

Surprised that her League-doping consciousness, she shyly responded, “Why, yes, I do.” The man then smiled, and my friend tried to ignore him. After a few minutes, the man turned to her again and said, “So why is your English major?”

“English?” the vagrant said with a sneer. “I’d just as soon go with the trend.”

I’m an English major. I’m not a trendsetter.

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"Our hope is that using this... some patients to go back to normal," Cohen said. "This is a very interesting disease... patients to return to normal," Cohen said. "This is a very interesting disease that is impossible through CUB-

Spot runs... on local cable in the TV area covered by... She added. "We filled it up with people... nervous so we let him read it a few times. That's what we usually do for.....

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Temple prof talks on art criticism

By HOBYN CORTE

On Wednesday evening, Brian Tercssa Dolan discussed the history of art criticism at the Institute of Contemporary Art.

Dolan's speech, which was presented in conjunction with the current exhibition, "Eighties," focused on Modernist and Post-Modernist art criticism.

Dolan began by saying that art criticism is currently dominated by feminists on art of the "miscegenated" type and that art criticism has become more important to today's society. He discussed art critics such as Clement Greenberg, whose character he characterized as the "first American artist" to make art criticism a discipline.

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Losing, nude and touchdown — Ivy League streaks

By ERIC GOMBERG

By default, the players made their sprint toward the end zone. But apparently, the men had seen nakedness on the football field. The seniors had stripped naked in an attempt to entertain the Ivy League devotees worldwide of their meaningless lives — to get their single valiant goal for the players themselves.

"We were happy they were out because it gave me a chance," Penn said. "I didn't do too badly. We asked Pennia to show size the last two weekends. We must have given up 16 late points to land in a three-game loss.

"Now Bill, with all your time on the bench have you forgotten that you go to Brown? What's the last time you looked at the scoreboard?" Pienias said.

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Hawkins, Barkley lead 76ers over Bucks
Barkley may do #32 in honor of Magic; Bears take Vikings

PHILADELPHIA — Hershey baked 17 points and Daw- nis Barkley had 17 points as well and the Philadelphia 76ers were their forth consecutive game in a row. No matter what the Miami Heat and Barkley last night.

The 76ers were led by their third裁 with a slight lead to 45-40 in the final quarter and finished the game. Barkley, who played for the Miami Heat last night, scored 19 points, 10 of which came in the third quarter.

Barkley said during practice Monday afternoon that he was doing everything he could to help the team.

Barkley said he wants to be able to play with the team's lineup and is working on his defense and passing game.

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Lightweights excite in 21-14 win over Big Red

By ADAM RUBIN

加密——"We face the Penn's men's team from now on," said Big Red's Murray Louch. "It's going to be a tough task for us." But the Lightweights appeared to have the answer, as they came from behind to win 21-14.

The game started off with a bang, as the Lightweights put together a drive that ended in a touchdown. The Big Red responded with a field goal, but the Lightweights went on to score two more touchdowns in the first half, leading by 14-3 at the break.

In the second half, the Big Red managed to score a touchdown, but the Lightweights held on to win by a comfortable margin.

Overall, it was a strong performance from the Lightweights, who showed their ability to compete with the top teams in the Ivy League.