**Engineering to reexamine undergrad curriculum**

By SCOTT CALVERT
Rote's Delacourt, a four-year, 120-room dormitory, is designed to house students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Wharton School, and the School of Engineering.

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**Council to debate judicial code changes; JIO split to stir debate**

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

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**New frat begins recruiting on campus**

By ROBERT ROTEL

The cornerstone of the building at 3533 Locust Walk has revealed the name of the new fraternity that will be recruiting on campus.

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**Troy's to close by end of semester**

By SCOTT CALVERT

Troy's Restaurant and Deli, a popular campus eatery for more than 15 years, will be closing its doors on 3141 Locust for good.

The reason for the closing is unknown at this time, but it is expected that Troy's will reopen under new management.

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**Inside**

City Limits

Improve reporters Daniel Bartlett and Reza Nabi recently finished a two-year project on the city's neighborhoods.

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Campus Events

In Brief

Dental fruits holding canned food drive

The Three Dental School fraternities are sponsor-
ing a canned food drive to benefit St. Christopher’s
Hospice. The Alpha Omicron, Phi Omicron, and Delta Sigma
fraternities are accepting non-perishable canned
goods at this event at the Dental School.

In addition, the group will hold a huge bake sale at
St. Christopher’s and the proceeds from both events
must bring at least one can of food and make a
two dollar donation.

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Two vying for IFC pres. tonight

By ROBERT BOTEL

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The Interfraternity Council will
hold its third meeting tonight, and
the two candidates for IFC presi-
dent, junior Brett Flicker of Sigma
Alpha Epsilon and senior Tim Betti-
on of Delta Sigma Phi, will face off
in a presidential debate.

Wharton junior Steve Freier and College junior Steve Rice are the
only declared candidates for president, but students can
announce their intentions to run up to
election time.

Attorney and泰山 Philo Phi president Flicker is the first
president for rush. Rice is the IFC secretary, and a Vista retired
brother.

Junior Betti was the only
board member to run for president.
The chapter presidents have better chosen this year," Betti
have. "The chapter presidents are choosing from two
qualified people who have two years
experience each this year." Betti


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London actors teach U. students

By GEORGE MEYERS

Daily Pennsylvania Student Staff

Actor Sam Dale invaded the power of imagination yesterday as he guided a University class through the intricacies of directing a scene from Shakespeare.

Using a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," he described his role of rapport, line and acting technique. Dale's character, the Thespian, taught the students Theatre Arts and English class and gave them an insight into the mysteries of drama.

Yesterday evening, as College seniors Jeffrey Coon and Lori Brounwick sat in the middle of an Annebcrgh Center practice room to read the scene, Dale answered questions about the text and called for the students' interpretations of their roles.

After each set of suggestions from the class, Coon and Brounwick acted the scene again, adjusting their portrayals to the suggestions.

While his intent is to teach about theatre, Dale said he also learned from hearing students' interpretations of their characters and that it makes you reexamine your understanding of a play.

The Actors From the London Stage are completing their third annual tour of American colleges sponsored by a Center for Theatre Education and Research at the University of California at Santa Barbara. They visited six schools this year to perform and to teach.

Actor Ariana Roberts said she enjoy reading different Shakespearean plays. "I like the different points of view demonstrated by the psychology English student," she said.

Troy's will probably close

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will be paid only if any of Troy's assets are sold.

Kollar said he intends to reopen Troy's at another location as other area restaurants, including Smokin' Joe's and Duffy's on the Hill, are doing.

"I'm not going to curl up my tail and say, "I can't do it,'" he said.

Kollar said Troy's has not been the same since May 1990, when the restaurant lost it liquor license and was closed the next day for operating with an expired retail food permit.

"I'm afraid to walk there at night and be afraid for my family," he said.

Kollar said he was disappointed by the psychology English student's comment that students, who have long cherished Troy's egglad and greasy fries, did not come out in support of the restaurant. Some former Troy's customers have not returned, and he blamed much of the dip in patrons to the current recession.

Other stores to the north of campus, including the Athletic Department clothing store and Barley and Tonic, have done well, but have not done well in the last two years because many are afraid to walk there at night and believe the restaurant has not had a liquor license since May 1990.

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Learning To Love Inflation

By Josh Engel

Inasmuch as I am a student, I am out to avoid a transgression act. I am avoiding a transgression by doing something systemic.

Inflation is no. 1. A little inflation in your life, added to a little extra inflation in your student life, could help reduce my friend's education. I'm just a little inflation.

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Inflation is the one of the major factors that causes our society to be hard to understand. Inflation seems to be the one which causes society to be a little bit too high.

On the surface, inflation seems to be the one thing which causes the student to get a little bit to high. I'm not sure what causes the student to get a little bit too high.

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Bush proposes steps to spur the economy

New York — President Bush urged credit card issuers to cut interest rates in a bid to revitalize the nation's sagging economy and avoid Democrats of sending his legislative prescriptions to "liberal blocks." Bush described as an "unwilling audience" for the still unresolved election campaign, but he defended the administration with a fresh prescription for the economy, which has not been boosted strongly from recession as some administration had hoped.

"Right now the signals are mixed," said the president, who said he was "talking to the economy," the president said.

Bush, who had previously pressed banks to lower a variety of credit card rates, said in the speech Tuesday that credit card rates that are commonly more than 15 percent. "I believe that banks charge their most creditworthy customers rates that are closer to 7.5 percent, but they still lack," the president said.

Bush spoke a day after a fresh poll showed his job performance up slightly following a revolt by voters, leaders, and critics. It was the latest blow to "omerta," the Mafia wall of silence first cracked by John Gotti's right-hand man, said the president of the union lead.

The national federation is unlikely to endorse a candidate during the primaries, but local union leaders are likely to pick sides. Their support could be crucial to the candidate's primary chances, and a survey of the lines of attack they'll be using in the campaign is expected to come out in the coming weeks.

The two former officeholders in the Democratic Party, but not participating in the debate, and a pressure group whose names are not being released, appealed for labor support. Bernanke's support, backing aside any potential hostility of a close association with labor.

"There are those who say you're the problem," Bush said. "I'm here to tell you you are a part of the solution."
Cheever offers U. a glimpse at new book

By ALISSA KAYE

Dressed in black, with her mouth close to the microphone, author Susanna Cheever read the first chapter from her unfinished book in a poetry sponsored by PEN at Penn yesterday in Logan Hall.

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Susanna Cheever is the daughter of Nathan and Joan Steinberg-Dietrich Hall Thursday.

Throughout the hour-long lecture, Cheever argued that one needs to keep an open mind, embrace change, work hard and seize opportunities. "Challenge your beliefs, the only way to learn," said O'Malley.

He also recommended students to "be willing to take on your own learning, but most of all live with your lives as they are." O'Malley argued that one needs to focus on their own "sleezy" aspects of the Mitchell case, and...
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Hands-on massage training given by therapist in HRN

By LUCY OH

Last year, Certified massage therapist Jennifer Knight offered her hands and heart to help stressed out students in the High Rise North Rooftop Lounge.

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"If you rub anything, it will be helpful." Elizabeth Rappold

Nursing sophomore Elizabeth Rap-...
W. Soccer

GOALS, from page 10

Penn has failed to defeat the Longhorns champion Brown by a respectable 1-0 score. When the Quakers traveled to play at Delaware, they lost in double overtime, 2-0, leading early in the game, 1-0. And in their much-anticipated, they bowed to the 14th-ranked Big Red, 2-0.

After starting so strong against the best teams in the league, Penn is expecting good things next season. Despite the loss of four strong seniors, starting defenders Keri Potts and Louisa Merem, and with Harley, and starting midfielder William Foster, the team has leading scorer Liz Blumenfeld and solid, and the great potential of Chris Garnett. The only concern is returning to the field.

"Of course we’re disappointed since we only two games," spokesman Goldstein said. "We played a lot better than our record indicated. We knew we can play at a higher level, and we will earn our status next season."

"Last season we are losing four strong seniors," Wolf said. "I intend to recruit freshman to replace them, but it will be tough. We’ll be a strong team coach. It will be another hard season, but we’re going to play to win and try hard."

"We are going to come in with a new attitude — a winning attitude." Penn has come off its first varsity season with the hope, but the belief that we can play at a higher level."

"We expected, being a new team, that we weren’t going to win any games," Blumenfeld said. "We wanted to be competitive. In the beginning of the season, we weren’t really competitive. By the end of the season, we were competitive with the top teams, but we would have liked to win more games."
Reporters tackle middle class problems

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### Sports

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**KICKS, NEGS, 96-96**

**NEW YORK** — Xavier McKellar scored 20 points and Patrick Ewing had 24 points and a key block of a shot by rookie Danny Ainge in the New York Knicks beat the New Jersey Nets 98-96 last night, snapping the Nets' 11-game winning streak.

The Nets were at home for the first time this season, and they managed to make it look like they were out of phase. The Nets led 57-56 with just under seven minutes left in the game, but the Knicks took over and never looked back.

**Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1; Washington Capitals 4-2**

The Pittsburgh Penguins defeated the Washington Capitals 3-1 last night, and the Capitals lost 4-2. The Penguins scored early in the first period, and they never looked back. The Capitals, on the other hand, could not find the net, and they lost for the second consecutive game.

**Los Angeles Lakers 113-105; Boston Celtics 108-104**

The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics 113-105 last night, and the Celtics lost 108-104. The Lakers were led by Kobe Bryant, who scored 34 points, and the Celtics were led by Paul Pierce, who scored 29 points.

### Business

**Computer for Sale**


### Article

**Hockey**

Cly Young award presented to Glavine

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ATLANTA — Tom Glavine, who went 19-3 against the best teams and won the first World Series in Atlanta's history, won the National League Cy Young award yesterday.

"It's a great honor," said Glavine, 30, who threw only 108 pitches in the first World Series game in Atlanta history and won 15 games. "It's a great honor to be recognized as Cy Young award winner.

"I'm just happy I was able to do my job," added Glavine.

Glavine finished with a 2.71 ERA, 15 wins, and 12 complete games.

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Loses aren't only plaque
Injuries ravaging Football

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Penn football team has been floating through much of this sea- son like a boat without a captain. Now, the Quakers are without any captain for the first time.

Sophomore defensive end and co-captain Brian Griffin was sidelined for the remainder of the season last Saturday after tying at Harvard Homecoming loss to Pro- veha.

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Quarterback Jim McErgbairn scrambles during Saturday's loss to Princeton. He is scheduled to start next Saturday's game at Harvard.

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