Necking

Liza Botter gives a massage to Susan Feigelson's neck on the floor of Bodine Lounge during a four-hour massage workshop taught by expert Jack Gann. Story Page 4.

U. employee is victim of attempted rape

BY DAMON CRETSO
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

As the second man stood, the attacker stripped the woman down to her shorts, University Police Sergeant Lawrence Salotti said. After the woman fought the man as he attempted to rape her, he offered his help.

The woman's husband, answering her screams, ran out of the house and chased the man to a nearby Street where he left his bike. The man, police said, Lawrence Street, where the house is located, is between Baltimore and Pine streets. The woman suffered knee be seen, but refused medical treatment, the man took to Philadelphia's First District (Crime Division), Salotti said.

The woman told the attacker we approximately six feet, three inches tall and was dark complexion, weighed about 300 pounds, and was last seen wearing a long, gray sweatshirt and dark pants. The nearest witness was last seen wearing dark clothing.

The second man was last seen at a robbery on the corner of 42nd and Brown streets where he lost sight of the woman, Salotti said. The woman was taken to Philadelphia's Crime Division. Salotti said.

Enlightenment

By CHRISTINE LUTTON
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Inside

Conservation biology program to start

By GAYLE MEYERS
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In response to growing student interest in ecology, the University is instituting a masters degree program in conservation biology.

Undergraduates will be encouraged to make their final thesis in conservation biology. The program will train students in the field of conservation biology and give them the ability to work in the field. The program will also coordinate with other schools to provide a better environment for the study of conservation biology.

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Sports

The men's basketball team made 69-65 on Wednesday night, 69-65 on back page.

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By ROBERT BOTEL

Daily Pennsylvania Student Editor

College junior Bridget Frank of Sigma Delta Tau and Jen Spaders of Phi Sigma Sigma will vie for the
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Janis Somerville
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College City Weekly

The departure of the former Vice Provost for University Life was seen as a blow to the campus progressive movement, but she left for Temple University and eventually became known as the champion of school reform in city schools.

The former football coach who led the team to two Ivy League titles left the University to head Philadelphia schools' program to steer children away from drugs.

Ed Zubrow
By TEREZA NEMESSANYI

A former University administrator and a former football coach tackled the challenges facing Philadelphia public schools.

Ed Zubrow has been the same.

But as he begins his new “armageddon” effort to change Philadelphia’s high schools, his attempts at avoiding self-promotion are futile. The focus shines on how his presence and his important educational accomplishments are really alive.

But as he heads up an arrogant “effort” to change Philadelphia’s system, Save Somerville is not working alone. While his predecessor, superintendent Constance Clayton, had been willing to work with a collaborative council, her efforts were not as successful as Zubrow’s. Zubrow explains that since many of his ideas are the same as those of his predecessor, he has found it difficult to find new people to work with.

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Hair-pulling beats stress

Massage therapist demonstrates “stressbuster” techniques

By DWAYNE SYE

The Pennsylvania Daily

Looking for a way to ease your stress? According to famed massage therapist Jack Gann, pulling your hair may be the answer.

In an hour-long workshop yesterday in Bodine Lounge, Gann demonstrated several techniques to combat stress and help students relax more effectively. "Sleeping on your hair is not enough," he said.

Gann began the workshop, entitled "Hairpullers," with loosening exercises to "balance the body." He said the 20 student participants rubbed their legs to release negative energy.

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Study: Pneumonia vaccine helps elderly

By HEIDI GLEIT

A 54-year-old nursing professor who wrote a study that demonstrated that a pneumonia vaccine can be effective in preventing disease in older patients, has said that the vaccine is "the most important thing the nursing profession will be doing in the 90s."

The study, which has been published in the November 21 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, is an update on a study conducted by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in the 1970s.

In the new study, researchers administered a pneumonia vaccine to a group of elderly patients and compared the results to a group that did not receive the vaccine. They found that the vaccinated group had a lower rate of pneumonia-related hospitalizations and deaths.

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The University's new code is similar to the code at the University of Michigan, which was then adopted by a Michigan federal court ruling handed down.

And there is precedent for the University to reconsider its code when a court ruling had been handed down.

The current revisions in the University's code were largely shaped by a Michigan federal court ruling two years ago, which stated that the University of Michigan's harassment policy — which was then at least identical to the University's fairly robust code — was a “rubber stamp.”

“Without policy was narrower than the current ones, says the St. Paul hate-crime ordinance — which is being used to prosecute Vorhees — is vague and hopes the Supreme Court will require it to be clarified and put forth a constitutional test for future codes across the country.

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WASHINGTON — John Sununu, the combative White House chief of staff whose abrasive style earned him enmity in both parties, resigned yesterday, telling President Bush he didn't want to be "a drag on your success."

The resignation came after weeks of rumors that Sununu was on his way out. The 52-year-old former New Hampshire governor had come under increasing criticism from Bush's political advisers, who saw as inflexible White House ac-

Perspectives on the resignation immediately centered on Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner as a likely successor, although the White House said no decision had been made.

One GOP congressional source said Bush didn't want to risk the job "definitely but not officially." Skinner handed Bush a five-page handwritten resignation note on Air Force One while Bush was on a trip to Florida and Mississippi.

Skinner accepted the resignation, effective Dec. 15, and said in a state-

ment that Sununu would remain as a counselor with Cabinet rank through March 1.

He faulted Sununu on Air Force One. Bush told reporters: "He has taken a lot of heat in the press that would have landed on my chin." Sununu noted that Bush was heading into his reelection cam-
paigns and said: "He doesn't need an

Iran agency says hostage Anderson freed after 6 years

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Terry Anderson, the last American held in Lebanon, was released Wednesday after six years, nine months and 18 days in captivity, the Iran's official news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency's initial report, which has usually proved reliable on hostage releases, said Anderson, 43, was released at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) and was on his way to the Syrian capital, Damascus.

The agency, which also was the first to report the release of Americans Joseph Cicippio and Alain Fleischer on April 13 and April 14, respectively, said in a statement on Wednesday: "Anderson, chief Middle East corres-

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nociated Press, was the longest-held of foreign hostages in Lebanon.

His reported freedom followed the release of eight other Westerners since August, when United Na-
tions mediator Hans de Kedoura was able to use the new context of hostage releases that in-

In 1985.

Many analysts credited the politi-
cal roadblocks in the Middle East following the Persian Gulf war and the end of the Cold War as one of the major factors that helped end hostage captivity in Lebanon.

But many analysts suggest their release came as a result of changes that began before the Soviet col-
lapse and the Gulf War.

Over the past seven years, the hostage crisis created an emotional and political vacuum. During that time, many hostages were held but few released.

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M. Swimming tries to upset Lions again

By STEPHEN KARASIK
The Pennsylvania Sports Writer

This year, the Lions (3-0, 0-0 in the Ivy League) will look to start a one-game winning streak. The Quakers (0-2 overall, 0-2 in the Ivy League) and Lions' squads matchup marks then first home meet of the season. While Temple failed to escape the Schuylkill River on Saturday, December 7th, the Quakers are more concerned with overall team performance rather than individual events.

The team realizes that personnel is not the primary factor in these contests. "It's not just about the swimmers," senior Larry Bernstein said. "But we have some more good performances against a solid team. We've regained the edge that was missing earlier in the season." To compete with the Lions, Penn will have to repeat the impressive performances put forth against Temple (7:30 p.m., Sheerr Pool). The Lions possess a strong relay team, and their 200-yard medley relay will be one to watch for.

The Quakers, coming off a loss to Princeton last weekend, are finally back on track and will look to improve their overall performance. The Lions have a tough meet on their hands, and they will need to bring their "A" game to face Penn.

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W. Swimming faces familiar foes

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When coming up against Columbia, the Lions seem to be on a roll. They are set to compete in the always tough Ivy League, and face the prospects of winning a meet at last. The Quakers (0-2 overall, 0-2 in the Ivy League) and Lions' squads match up for the first time of the season. Some of the key swimmers for both teams are:

- Columbia: Quincy Peterson, Teddy Corn, and Jordan Peterson
- Penn: Brian Reilly, Bill Bauer, and Assistant Coach Tony Anthon

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If you can't present a resume with 10 years' experience, at least wear a graduation ring.
Quakers’ rally falls short in 69-65 defeat

By ZACH CONEN

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

While last night’s Penn-Temple game wasn’t officially a Big Five matchup, it provided 2,820 fans at the Palestra with a glimpse of the magic that the City Series once was.

“Temple was a really good team,” senior guard Jen Dorfmeister said. “We needed a win today, and we get it right this time. It’s hard for us to beat teams when we are missing shots and having trouble getting the ball in the hole.”

But if the Temple press was so effective, why was the team not in the game after 4:26 left in the game?

“You can’t just throw the ball up and take control at the onset of the second half and the 6-4 center responds by grabbing rebounds and forcing the Owls to alter many of their plays,” assistant coach Julie Soriero said. “Forgetting what we had happened in the last 10 minutes, Penn went on a 4-0 run behind clutch shooting from its co-captains — Anthon and senior shooting guard Jen Dorfmeister — and pulled away to an eight-point lead, 54-46, with two 10-second foul shots left in the game.”

The co-captains definitely did their job, but it was senior center Vince Curran who was the difference maker. Curran had the odds stacked against him, being an open shot, and any of our players could have made it. I just had the guts to step up and take it,” Soriero said.

“I needed a win today,” senior co-captain Dianne Anton said. “We’ve tried for the last three years. We’re always wanting to do it for the seniors, and we were the seniors this year.”

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Penn senior co-captains Dionne Anthon and Dorfmeister led the team to secure a 61-57 victory at the Palestra.

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