Proposed Vet cuts could harm state in long term

By ALEC SCHWARTZ

If veterinarians at New Bolton Center had not diagnosed a disease affecting birds in 1983, it could have spread across the country, causing economic loss of $2 billion annually to poultry and table egg industries.

In 1983, known as the Fowl Plague, was discovered early by a pathologist at New Bolton. In addition, the state's $1.3 billion poultry and $344 million table egg industries would have been lost.

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The group is also using the BSL's new board, saying that they "understand the need for having everyone help in the realization of goals.".

WYNN HARRISON / Staff Photographer

Karp turns down city position

According to a story in the Philadelphia Inquirer last week, Mayor Edward Rendell had intended to appoint Karp, the center of University Housing, to the PHA.

Rendell applauded President Kaplan Mobray as Vice President, Wharton associate director of the Leonard Davis Institute, to examine the world, serves many purposes.

"Ideology doesn't work in the 90s... actually," Dias added, referring to a group at Temple.

 movie star Glover to lecture tonight

By CHRISTINE LUTON

Actor Danny Glover, who is best known for his role as a police detective in the television series "M*A*S*H" at the University.

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Argument eruposed at Van Pelt Library

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—Adam Helman

**Prof discusses Nazi children**

By LAURA LIEBERMAN

Israeli psychologist and professor Dan Bar-Oz discussed his interest in the Holocaust and his work with children of Nazi war criminals in tonight's discussion.

While the children of Holocaust survivors have been the subject of numerous studies, the children of Nazis have not. Bar-Oz's recent proposal was received with both bitterness and enthusiasm, for those who feared that his sources would be burned, and for those who worried that his work would be misunderstood.

Bar-Oz began by talking about his difficult three-year field study, which lasted him in Germany several times. He is interested in the children of the Third Reich was eliminated by his encounters with several survivors of Holocaust survivors in therapy sessions.

Bar-Oz said he discovered the "disheartening" information that so many children in the past had not been studying children of Nazis.

Without much support, Bar-Oz started to work with his first patient. He advertised in German newspapers around the country. He spoke with several families and was able to contact only a few Nazi children.

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VET SCHOOL, from page 1

Over the next month, New Bolton Center, jointly funded by the University and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, brings in $4 million in annual revenues, according to Vet School Dean Edwin Andrews.

Last year the Vet School received $17.5 million from the state to support the school in New Bolton as part of $15.3 million asked for two "special request" line items totalling $900,000.

The Vet School has received state money since 1941, according to Andrews, who was the school's govern- ment relations director for 13 years before being appointed to the school's current post in 1984. The funding increased 30 percent when the state started an annual $2 million grant in 1977, Andrews said. In the early 1970s and 1980s the funding grew dramatically from $1.5 million in the 1980-81 year, the school reported, to $17.5 million in 1993.

That's when the Vet School's troubles began.

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Conference discusses European community

BSL seeks to unite blacks

Wrestlers sweep in Mass.
Black Wharton students hold business forum

By RIZ SHAVELLE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Attendees, by approximately 230 University students, staff and community members, the Black Whar-ton Undergraduate Association's seventh annual business forum provided a resource for students planning to enter the business world.

The day culminated in the How-ard Milled Auer Award Banquet. The dinner was held in honor of Mitchell, a Wharton professor who is retiring at the end of this semester.

According to BWUA Vice Presi-dent of Budget and Finance Lincoln Singleton, a Wharton senior, Mitchell serves as a role model and role model for black undergraduates.

"He is very approachable and helpful," said Singleton.

Johnson, president and founder of Black Entertain-ment Television, spoke at a business forum Saturday. "From this point, we opened up the equation by which black busi-
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obtaining capital in a variety of ways, including selling stock.

Black Entertainment Television went public in November of 1991 and has the distinction of being the only black-owned cable network. By going public, Black Entertainment must learn how to integrate vertically and horizontally to compete in today's marketplace. Black Enter-tainment Television currently uses satellites to deliver its television programming, and these satellites could also be used for audio signals in the development of a black radio station.

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cally and horizontally to compete in today's marketplace. Black Entertain-ment Television has access to millions of dollars in stock capital. "From this point, we opened up the equation by which black businesses have operated by acquiring additional capital," Johnson said.

"The choices were to take on additional leverage, use the stock as collateral to acquire businesses, or go public and raise additional capital," Johnson said.

Johnson emphasized that media must operate by ac-

Wharton freshman Dara Cook said "I'd rather have the experience now of talking to corporations than when I'm a senior and it's imper-a-tive to get the job that I do well." Cook said.

Wharton senior Stephanie Jones and College senior Leonna Flores all received the Howard Mitchell Award for academic and extracurricular achievement.

Wofford speaks on campus

WOFFORD, from page 3

"I heard very little detail, and a lot of political meandering," first-year medical student Eric Britton said.

"I'm skeptical about what he can do for black households which now num-
ber 36 million in the United States. With this in mind, Black Enter-tainment Television's latest venture in "Young Sisters and Brothers," a magazine for young black teens, will surely succeed," Britton added. "But there is a glimmer of hope."
Advice for the Lovelorn

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4. It's always better to feel safe and secure than to feel anxious and worried. So, be prepared.

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Students discuss black life course

By STEPHANIE PENA—BY STAFF WRITER

Rahim Barrow, a faculty member of the History Department, addressed his upperclassmen students and faculty at the University Tuesday night. He has recently been appointed as a professor at St. Mary's University in Texas.

The discussion centered on how to bring the issue of black culture to the forefront in the academic community. He also talked about the importance of representation in media and the role of black students in promoting black culture.

During the fall, he worked on his novel, which he described as a collaborative effort. "It is an opportunity to reach millions of people and to have social power to teach them," he said.

AIDS, from page 1

The debate over whether AIDS affects specific populations is ongoing. In an interview with TIME magazine, activists and researchers discussed the importance of recognizing and addressing the needs of these communities.

During the conference, AIDS advocates and experts shared their perspectives on the issue. Some argued that the disease disproportionately affects marginalized communities, while others emphasized the need for comprehensive care and support for all individuals affected by the disease.

Health care professionals discuss AIDS

Novelist Michael Malone, who taught fiction writing at the University, is the head writer for "One Life to Live." He likened the job to "putting together two and one half feature films per week."
Author
Haley dies

NATIONAL ANTHEM Daily, Haley, the Pab-
locco's Piano-winner whose victory in the
1956 talent contest sparked a wave of
black experience in America and in-
terested people of all races in search
for their ancestors, died Monday. He was 87.

Haley, whose other works in-
duced the autobiography of Stili-
Clayton, 2, of a heart attack at Swedish Hospital, and hospital
officials said he died of a heart attack.

Haley was scheduled to speak today at the Ranger School Subordinate Base near Bremerton,
and Lieut. Commander of the space
human resources department.

Funeral plans include Haley's third wife, My and, a son, Bill.

Haley won the 1957 International Piano Prize for Boys. The bags of an American Family, the gripping story of his
black relatives, which was published to
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Haley's grandmother and rich
cousins Odette wrote a note on a wave of interest in genealogy
giving birth to Haley's third wife, My.

The acknowledgment of the claims of perpe-
trators came as the Bush administration again
attacked the former regime of Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier for persecuting and "we've not found information to
confirm those claims. We don't have evi-
dence that people are being persecuted upon
going back."

Secretary of State James Baker last week in-
stated there was "not one single documented case of a reported Haitian being persecuted or
targeted after their return."

But human rights activists released reports
from interviews with Haitians, which by sol-
ners monitoring and kidnapping people after they
were delivered to the docks in Haiti.

Arthur Helfen, a New York lawyer specializing in
refugee affairs, said 41 Haitians who told last
month's last minute in the Immigration and Natu-
ralization Service were cleared to travel to the United
States were cast in a press conference on April 4. It
wasn't 15 minutes in the sunlight; "You've made this a real painless
experience. I give you the permission to
write that, but I tell you."

The government of Perez has been sensitive to what
it perceives as anti-government remarks in the after-

People filing lawsuits, as well as
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SAMARA ready to coach at Olympic Games

"You can't make a lot of big changes in any athlete's career. It would have to be something you tried to stick with that got the "guy" interested," and just made suggestions."

For many athletes, the transition from player to coach is difficult. But Samara said it's simply a new challenge in his career. It enabled him to keep a hold on the sport he loved for many years, and it also enabled him to stick around with the younger people.

Samara's coaching career did come in 1978 when he landed the assistant track and field coaching position at Princeton. And, at the time, Princeton was far from his highlighter power of it today.

"When I first got into Princeton, the president said, 'We've had never was a College Championship and I though

the attitude of the team was not always consistent. I have been associated with a winning program. The first thing I wanted to do was instill in the athletes how much our team could be successful on the field," Samara wanted little time doing so.

In February of 1988, Princeton was in fact its second championship with the help of the former "The most important thing is that an athlete is to believe in his coach and believe in the system." Winning has certainly become a way of life for him. And it also enabled him to derive even greater pleasure simply from working with the young athletes.

It's tremendously rewarding to help an athlete improve," he said. "To watch them succeed as an athlete in the classroom and in the community, and succeed in their life after school is the greatest reward I have found.

Although Samara wouldn't speculate on what to expect from his Olympic coaching experience the wouldn't even look past last Saturday's most against Penn, one thing is certain — Fred Samara will be a part of American track and field programs for as long as he is able.

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An Ivy League player in the Olympics?! — you heard us right

By JOSHUA ASTROF

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Wrestlers win three in Mass.

By DEBBIE LOWENKRON

The Quakers traveled to Massachusetts this weekend for three meets this past weekend in Massachusetts.

W. Track defeats Tigers

By JASON LISH

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

For most of Saturday's Penn-Princeton women's indoor track and field meet, the score couldn't have been closer.

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W. Squash falls short

By ADAM LAYNE

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The Penn women's squash team expected to walk out over it's opponent at the Clüver Cup this weekend. But the Penn Olymic Games, the Quakers and Princeton were not about to be out-innoculated for first place in the second division. Although Penn compiled their best score in a year, they were unable to win the gold.

The Quakers' wrestling team, shown here in action on January 11th, swept three meets this past weekend in Massachusetts.