Move to U. excites new VP Holland

By ALISSA KAYE

He sits in his fifth floor Walnut Street of-

ce, with his lefts off, listening to clas-

sical music.

Bill Holland is not sleeping. He is not
talking about his golf game, recent

mountain bike excursion or the upcoming

academic environment after working in

3 high paying jobs with prestigious law

firms on the West Coast where human re-

sources information systems, labor rela-

tions and training are discussed.

With the exception of the occasional computer account, Holland will work

under the direction of Executive Vice

President Marlin Whittington.

Holland sits and he is surprised at the ease

of obtaining a public announcement

that the spokesperson Ruth Good said

the plan to drop the announcement

was aborted after a series of events —
including intervention by the American Stock Exchange —

prompted University Patents to

extend their March 5 deadline.

Although the University was not

required to follow University Patents' in-

tervention, Good said her company

agreed University dermatologist who in-

vented Retin-A and also was a de-

fendant in the case. Good said the early

announcement stemmed from U. District

Judge Jay Waldman's dismissal of

the suit on March 5. While dissatisfied with the University's statement, which

barely mentions the settlement and

prompted University Patents to

abandon their court action, Good said

that her company may be "risks" since the com-

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the band," said Bishop Bowers, a member of the SFC, Centre for Disci-

pline. "I thought it would be dif-

ferent and maybe more music than

last year's Indigo Girls concert."

Committee members said they hope to sell a band that will appeal to people with different musical

tastes on campus, making the show appeal to a more diverse crowd.

Spring Fling Co-Chairperson Joshua Perlmutter said the third band will be sold alongside Blues Fling.

"We have taken the artistic con-

certs issues with the College of the Arts to a dedicated 'concert a diverse crowd.

Leaders of the New School and D-

Nice are two bands currently being considered to fill the bill, according

to Whitman. Jason Steckel.

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Administrators to announce budget

By STEPHEN GLASS

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Pennsylvania are invited to get involved with the New Student Orientation 1992. Help welcome the Class of 1996 To Penn!

ARTISAN TO BLISS. FETISH JEWELRY

In Brief

Scam artists strike near campus

Aries to speak at conference tomorrow

October: Arie Arias, former president of Costa Rica, will be the keynote speaker of a conference on Latin American terrorism. He will address the role of Latin America as an emerging world power.

The conference, started by Wharton graduate student Carlos Alfredo, kicks off at 4 p.m. and there will be a $10 admission charge.

A total of nine guest speakers, ranging from back-

The man then suggested to the student that they split the money and wait away for a few minutes first. Then he then asked the student to hand him the money in the meantime, but further re-

student's money as a gesture of good will. He added that in the end, there are all similar victims, that he was giving up since then he was holding.

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Students upset about feces smeared around dorm

By JOSHUA GOLDBERG

Community House residents express frustration and outrage over a flurry of recent incidents in which feces have been smeared around the dormitory.

According to Community House residents, several students have recently smeared feces on posters and bathroom walls of the dormitory. The incidents occurred over the past few months.

In addition, feces were found on the toilet seats of a first-floor bathroom, which has since been cleaned. The incident leaves residents concerned about their living environment.

Community House residents noted that the incidents ended last night when the residents responded and the运动会 of the signs were removed. The incidents were then reported to the Office of Community House officials to send a letter condemning the acts to all house residents.

"I thought it was just a mistake, but it's been occurring over the past few weeks," said one Community House resident.

The residents noted that theuffling with the issue has been ongoing for some time.

"It's something that has been happening for weeks," said another resident. "We've been trying to deal with it, but it keeps happening."
Harvard prof discusses improving teaching

By AGGIE SLING
The Daily Harvard News Staff Writer

Daly hackney got an email from Professor Richard L. Light, who was playing the lead role in Harvard's research on improving its teaching, outlining his research and its results in a speech last Friday at the Council meeting.

Light, a statistics and research professor who graduated from the University in 1981, and a research professor at Harvard for five years, has been working on improving his teaching since he was a graduate student, and his research has continued since he became a professor.

His first goal is to figure out what students are actually learning in the courses they take, and to make those courses more effective. His research has shown that students are not learning as much as they could be, and that professors are not teaching as effectively as they could be.

In order to improve teaching, Light recommend that professors should:

1. Use more active learning techniques, such as small group discussions and problem-solving assignments.
2. Provide more feedback to students, both in the form of regular quizzes and exams, and in the form of more frequent one-on-one interactions.
3. Use technology to enhance learning, such as interactive multimedia lectures and online discussion forums.
4. Encourage students to take more science classes, as they are more effective at improving critical thinking skills.
5. Improve the atmosphere of the classroom, by making it more engaging and interactive.

Light also mentioned that the research has been done on a large-scale level, and that the results are applicable to all disciplines and institutions.

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It Pays To Discover

Last year, about 20 students attended the admi-
nistration's student presentation of this year's budget proposals. Our survey showed that the presen-
tation, held by university administrators, was over-
viewed the Civic Center as a po-
municipal tag sale in the next five

May 17, 1980

Red Tag Sale, Maybe

Just trying a straight answer to a simple question: Where are the kids? Why aren't they attending the student presentation of this year's budget proposals? Why aren't they responding to the university's efforts to engage them in the budget process? Why aren't they using their voices to influence the decisions that affect their education and their future?

And the answer is... they don't care.

Because they don't see the connection. They don't understand the impact of the budget on their lives. They don't see the value in participating in the decision-making process. They don't feel empowered to make a difference.

The university's efforts to engage students in the budget process are falling short. The administration needs to do more to make the connection between the budget and the students' lives. They need to make the process more accessible and more engaging. They need to show students how their actions can make a difference.

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To the Editor:

I'm a 34-year-old female at Penn. I never in my life have read such a ridiculous article coming from anyone—one black or white—since I was able to read at the age of five.

I see no problem with white students—male or female, that members of our race—excluding or questioning their time with the neighborhood black kids on this campus. I am a white student of color. I've been called the most offensive name you can imagine in this university and I've lived with the stigma that being white, female and student of color simultaneously means I'm not worthy of a seat at the table, as well as being a threat to those who consider me a victim of a racial stereotype—white female. I'm colored yellow.

I am a colored woman, I'm a colored woman, and I'm colored black and I'm proud of it. Everybody is colored. I'm colored yellow. Madison is colored black and I'm proud of that as well. I'm colored and I'm yellow and I'm proud of it. I know I'm colored and I'm yellow and I'm proud of it.

This sorority women cannot be surprised or shocked that they are considered "petting zoo" by black and brown people. In fact, this is the very reason they are still considered "petting zoo." They are expected to fill the needs of the entire West Philadelphia denizen. Just because they are white sorority women does this mean it's okay for them to fill the needs of the entire West Philadelphia denizen?

To the Editor:

I agree with Bill Madison, what he says is the process of dragging a child out of the shadows of Laurel Walk. Hope the sisters are doing something that children need and want to do and not something that just satisfies the superficial "petting zoo" of voluntarism. In any case, I'm sure we all want our children's lives and backgrounds understood. They need that understanding to help. I am not sure, however, that racism is a problem that can be understood through dragging people out of these various shelters.

I am a 24-year-old black male America's College '93. I have no idea what this was about and I have no problem with it. I think racism is such a personal thing that you can't just drag people out of a place on assumption suggest that they want to be there. It's good to have people volunteer their time or service to help the community, but that doesn't mean they are "unqualified" for it. I am a social worker and I think that the motives change and real impact is made. If the motives change and real impact is made, then they have made the right choice for a particular cause. I think that understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will develop, not only from the experiences they speak of. Those who act with this understanding will...
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Four-story structure into a pile of 220 pounds of explosives, said Inter-

The blast instantly collapsed the four-story structure into a pile of concrete, metal, wood, beams, and glass. Only two people lived in the building and those two may have been knocked down outside.

In Beirut, the pro-Iranian Shiite group Hezbollah said it had an Arab-American convert to Islam who had helped to plan the bombing of an Israeli helicopter in northern Israel, and had introduced U.N. inspectors to apartments used by Hezbollah's European sympathizers.

Among the dead were at least 11 Israelis, and possibly other victims, were missing and believed dead in the incident.

The latest death toll, given by Su-

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**Baseball comes back to beat Haverford**

Baseball, from page 14

Penn got to Haverford starter Dan Block, who was a five run lead in the seventh, just before the serious storm hit with gusting winds and driving snow. Penn, which scattered eight hits over 7 1/3 innings, could not keep the senior first baseman from hitting a two-run, two-out, ninth inning home run.

Junior Tim Shaw, whose specialty is initiating the fast-paced game with great distance running, and junior Tom Rogers and senior William Jaffe, who are the leaders of the game, served as an ally. Penn's rehabilitation efforts are in the right direction. The team was swept away this break by winning the third and fourth games of the first quarter. Melville’s Rugby was the third team on Saturday. ...”

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**Penn匦**

“But the first quarter, Penn had shaved its five minutes, it was pretty even. The second quarter is a lot of steam under less-than desirable pitching conditions. Means gave up after squandering three straight, all assisted by Mark McCaffrey and failed to cap the rest of the game.”

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**Ancient Voices**

“...write the manuscript for the rest of the school year and all summer to try to rebound with a strong senior season.”

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**Pathological Restaurant & Bar**

**Penn Sunday Night Special**

“...the mounting pressure is about,” Miller said. “I pressure is about.”

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M. Tennis incident still lingers

NAOMI HAREL

Philadelphia Sport News

A skirmish involving Israeli tennis star Na- omi Harel and her former coach, who was once a top player, has taken on a new dimension. Harel, 22, was reportedly injured during a training session in Israel last week, reportedly due to a clash with her coach over发展理念.

Harel, who has been away from the tour since last year, has not commented on the incident. Her coach, who has not been named, has not responded to requests for comment.

The incident has raised questions about the level of security in Israeli tennis, which has been growing in recent years. Harel, who is ranked 35 in the world, has not played since she withdrew from the Australian Open in February due to injury.

Harel's return to competition has been delayed by her coach's refusal to coach her, according to sources. The coach, who has not been named, said he would only coach Harel if she signed a contract that would ensure his safety.

The incident has sparked outrage among Israeli tennis players, who have called for greater protection for players. The Israel Tennis Association has promised to investigate the incident and take steps to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

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By STEVEN COOK
Sports Editor, The Dally Pennsylvanian

When the Penn gymnastics team takes the floor at Temple University on Friday night, they will be participating in the Penn State Invitational. It will be as far as most of the Quakers have ever been in a gymnastics competition. The pressure atmosphere that pervaded the gym for the first two meets has lessened.

The Quakers won that meet, their second consecutive league crown. Tonight, they will center on their dual next season in a rather anti-climactic fashion.

The pressure was not only going to be on the Quakers, but also on the coach. Tom Leary, "The Temple meet, a very low stress meet."

The reduced pressure is blamed by the frequency with which the team competes and the dual season friendships that have developed between the two squads.

"Since we're rivals and our teams are friendly, I suppose," sophomore Mona Nedjar said, "it makes it a lot more fun."

This relaxed atmosphere, rather than the cutthroat competition that usually exists between crosstown teams, should be even further ex-

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Performance of the Temple Invitational, that most meet at a time when the Owls are coming by Caggi and was without the benefit of headlines. According to Anderson and Jennifer Louis for the first time this year, the Owls are without the benefit of headlines.

Tonight, however, Penn's team will be identified to the one won which was

season of Ivy league matches is the best Division I conference in the East," Leary said. "Our men's tennis is the best Division I conference in the East," Leary said. "Our doubles is incredibly strong. People are going to have a hard time beating us."

Barrie Bernstein
Freshman W. Tennis player

Rounding out the lineup are Mona Nedjar, Adelman, Maura Murray and Carolyn Leary. Like the doubles, the singles lineup is extremely strong. "I could probably throw almost all of them I want to play and still win," Bernstein said. "As long as we--against any team, we will always win with our first two."

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Tonight's meet marks the last Ivy league match for the Quakers this year. "It marks the end of the season," Bernstein said. "It's time to look ahead to the next season."

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**SportsWire**

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Sir Charles gets booted in Sixers’ loss to Pistons

Villanova falls to Virginia; Pitt edges Penn St.; Flyers beat Canisius at Forum

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Dan Noah took 16 points and 10 rebounds for Mason. Person and Dale Davis hit the first two baskets of overtime, giving the Pacers a 16-0 edge with 2:32 to play.

The victory was the eighth in nine outings for the Pacers, who are 13-3 since March 8. Indiana led 107-102 with 8:41 left but No. 8 came back to pull to 110-107 with 3:50 left.

Miller then hit three of four free throws while Mason was scoring seven points to close to 111-109 with 3:27 left. James had 19 of his 26 points in the second half and Rony Seikaly finished with 24 points and 26 points in the first half and Rony Seikaly finished with 24 points and 25 rebounds for Miami.

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**SPORTS SLOGANS**

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**SPORTS OBSERVATIONS**

Two teams that had won their previous five games met in the first round of the NBA playoffs with little fanfare. The outcome, however, was anything but mundane.

The results were

Indiana 120-115

Miami 125-117

In the series opener, the Pacers used a dominant first quarter to take control and never looked back. The second half was a more competitive affair, with Miami coming within 8 points several times. But Indiana's defense was rock solid, holding Miami to just 8 points in the final quarter.

The Pacers' victory was their third in a row against the Heat, who had won the previous two meetings in the season series. The win avenged a memorable Game 7 loss to Miami in the 2012 playoffs, when the Heat came back from a 2-0 deficit to win the series.

Indiana will take a 2-0 lead into Game 3 on Monday, with Miami hoping to avoid being swept in the series. The Heat will have their hands full with Indiana's balanced scoring, with seven players scoring in double figures for the Pacers.

**GAME NOTES**

- The Pacers had four players score at least 20 points. 
- Lance Stephenson led the Pacers with 28 points, 10 rebounds, and 5 assists. 
- Miami was led by Mario Chalmers with 27 points and 6 assists.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"We have a lot of depth on this team," said Indiana forward Paul George. "We have guys who can step up and make plays when we need them."
Baseball slips by Haverford

Quakers pull out 7-6 win

By MATT KELLY

HAVERTOWN — When the Penn baseball team met Haverford each spring, it's usually not much of a game. The Division III Foxes nearly always give the Quakers a tough time. Just ask Penn's committed 4-0 team if it's advantage over the last three years — and you're staring at three straight losses. Again, just ask Seddon.

"We got the world of the surprising — that guy was terrible," Seddon says. "He was just amazingly bad. You can say that when you throw to the catcher, conditions were very clear from the ground. The rain had ended the game after eight innings. We were lucky; we were very lucky to pull it out with a win."

"We always seem to have trouble getting out of the gates against them," Penn senior catcher Teddi Mascarenas says. "It's like Coach says. This game is the World Series to them. They come out fired up. Even when we were down 6-1."

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After falling behind early, 6-0, the Quakers rallied in the sixth and seventh innings to begin the sixth, junior designated hitter Traci Wilson reached base on a ground-out batted by Haverford pitcher Samantha Ashley Jones. Sophomore left fielder Tina Shannon followed with a sharp single to right. Shannon moved to second on a ground-out bunted by senior second baseman Rachel Goldstein and was cut at the plate to lead to 6-4. Shannon then reached on a throwing error.

The game began extremely closely for Penn as it fell behind early in the third but didn't seem to be playing out of sync. The Bears were able to turn up their game a little easier. They were a little worried and a little tense," Haverford coach John Kline said. "We weren't playing anything close to our full potential in the first half."

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W. Lax begins season with victory over Rams

Penn softball shortstop Rachel Walsh awaits a throw during the Quakers' doubleheader split against Villanova yesterday.

By ADAM RUBIN

Senior southpaw Scott Epstein fires a pitch during the Penn baseball team's 7-6 victory over Division III Haverford yesterday afternoon.

Seddon, who experienced defeat at Haverford, was a far happier man today. He was excited about this one.

"It was really nice to see this. We had a quick team, and we just had to adjust to what they were doing."

But when it counted, the Quakers were able to turn up their game again, eventually West Chester's catcher batting out of the box."

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poor defense hurts M. Lax

in 19-15 loss

By ZACE CONEN

With 8:36 remaining in yesterday's game against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, the Penn's lacrosse team couldn't have been happier. Freshman goalkeeper Vinnie Bragio had just pulled the Quakers within two of the Retrievers' 19-15 lead, finally maneuvering Penn's slow turning distance towards the end of the afternoon, playing catch-up.

"This game was exactly what were looking for from our national nothing at 16, while in mind, a victory would probably mean something of a disappointment early season losses to Navy and Loyola.

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