By STEPHEN CLASS and ALEC SCHWARTZ

The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writers

Edward Savitz '63 sang "The Fox and the Hare" Wednesday night, a song he credits with saving Savitz his son's life, according to thePhiladelphia Daily Pennsylvanian.

Savitz, a 1963 College graduate, was arrested last Wednesday for allegedly molesting several hundred young men in his Rittenhouse Square apartment.

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ATTENTION: COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS

(This is the most recent amendment to the Fall 1992 course timetable)

The following courses ARE BEING OFFERED for the Fall 1992 semester:

COMM 234 (Gandy) Intro to the Political Economy of Communication (TTTH, 9-10:30)
COMM 322 (Marvin) History of Theory of Freedom of Expression (MWL, 11-12)
COMM 333 (Herrman) Analysis of Media Bias (TTTH, 10:30-12)

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Marat/Sade opens tonight, portraying insanity and revolution

By LORI RONIGER

"It's a journey towards breaking the illusion," said Abraham, "It is unnerving because it allows the audience the feeling of being in an asylum bath house, the Marquis is so detached, he's so involved in the script, he's so unaware of the world topsy-turvy." The story portrays the breakdown of the city and the controllers of the play's characters, leading to the breakdown of society.

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The cast of Marat/Sade has been rehearsing since the beginning of the semester and has been rehearsing for a total of about 150 hours, which includes extra cast members recently added to the play to the roles of nurses and guards.

The music for Marat/Sade is unusual. The play's music director, Wangeran junior Boice Fon, said that the music is not supposed to sound perfect, but as it was written and performed by the asylum's inmates.

The mismatching continues just about as mind-bending as the character of Father Horowitz said that it has been "a unique privilege" for him to participate in this play again.

College sophomore Leilani Laffey, who plays the role of Sade, confessed to different challenges from many of the other actors. Although he had only one role to try out, he was cast in a unique role that required him to wear a variety of costumes throughout the performance.

The show begins with a group of singers performing on Mount Olympus. Because the Greek gods and goddesses were known for their lively and exciting performances, the show was designed to capture the energy and enthusiasm of the ancient Greeks.

As the show progresses, the performers take on more difficult and challenging roles, culminating in a grand finale that is sure to leave audiences breathless. The performance is not to be missed and is a testament to the dedication and hard work of the performers and production team.

Also This Weekend
Penn Dance performs original jazz and modern works

This weekend marks the spring performance of Penn Dance, where the show is set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts. The 23-member dance troupe will present an original dance program each semester, usually in a modern or jazz style.

The nine dance pieces have been inspired by world music traditions, ranging from drumming to flamenco. Penn Dance has been in existence for 12 years and benefits from dance classes taught by the troupe.

"It is used to be very, very modern," Penn Dance member and choreography新能源张涛 said. "Last semester was more messy. This semester is a bit more jazzy."

"It's a strong program this year," said Montgomery, "It's great, if I enjoyable, (the show was) really good." The event is sponsored by the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts and is open to the public.
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Speaker encourages writers

BY SARAH KOLFER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Writers get to sleep late in the morning and then can wear jeans to the office.

There are just two motivating advices according to Carla Romano, the keynote speaker at the 65th annual Young Writers at Penn Conference, a program sponsored by the University’s Discovery Program.

The conference, which was held on Saturday in the Nursing Education Building, attracted more than 200 high school students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Romano is a journalist at The Philadelphia Inquirer, who teaches a writing class at the University. He is also a reviewer and an author.

Romano told the students that writing has different advantages. She said that the writer must use his or her personality to rivet the reader’s attention in today’s chaotic society.

“A writer must command the eye’s personal space through the page,” Romano said. “Although some talent is necessary, this process can be taught.”

Romano advised students on how to write places for publication. She added that the degree of discouragement in this process can be especially frustrating.

Round one of Senior Class elections ends

ELECTIONS, from page 1

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“The program is for students interested in writing programs in their schools,” said Frost. “It shows them the truth about how things work, from real writers.”

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Activist blasts state, fed. gov't

By RICHARD HUDSON
The Pennsylvania Daily

"The poor are at the mercy of the decisions of the bureaucracy," Wattleton said. "Poor students and other members of the middle class are privi-
ergated. Wattleton said later in the press conference that they are not easily
entitled to withholding information from [pa-

er]." Wattleton added that if something

planned Parenthood said that they will not give in to this

proposed rule has only further em-

nered legislation for abortions.

Burke was not available for com-

The budget cuts are due to Gover-

nor Robert Casey's proposed

Phlebotomists will establish a committee to

Amanda Kopp, who could not be

reached for comment, denied any

benefits which resulted from the

vaccine in a statement to

Science

referred to the press conference last night.

"We have an administration that

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Wattleton vehemently attacked

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They're Back...

Fraternities batten for alcohol violations! Unthinkable to some - but perhaps a sign of change.

The LCE strikes again. This past weekend, Laver Court Enforcement Force (LCE) members burst into several fraternities, escorting one brother and charging over 14 partygoers with alcohol violations. The raid has raised many questions about the fairness of the raid itself and the fairness of singling out just Phi Psi when there are several fraternities which have parties within the house where underage drinking occurs. However, it is uncertain whether or not the LCE will return to campus again or if Friday night's incident was just a one-time scare tactic, fraternity officials speculated.

Lamely enough, I'm really psyched about the idea of being coerced into taking the 4 credit class requirement because it's cheaper for me, but I'm of the kind who really want to learn Spanish. I'm not a student in the room who can say that I've done the work. I'm a student in the room who can say that I've done the work. It's for that reason that I'm doing the work. It's for that reason that I'm doing the work. It's for that reason that I'm doing the work.

But I thought of people all backgrounds like to gorge themselves silly and get drunk.

Illustration by Andrew Eichen"
Letters to the Editor

One-sided Photos

To the Editor:

There is an old saying that goes, "A picture is worth a thousand words." This was certainly true in the papers reporting the story "Badgers boldly break barriers," which appeared in The Daily Pennsylvanian on Wednesday, February 15.

My name is Daniel Severson, a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. I have been a Badger for the last 5 years and have seen my fair share of articles discussing diversity and multiculturalism at the University. However, I believe that the photos accompanying this article are misleading and do not accurately represent the diversity of the student body.

In the article, there is a photo of a group of students standing in front of the student union with the caption "Students celebrate homosexuality." However, the photo only shows a small group of people, mostly white, with no representation of other ethnicities or sexual orientations.

I believe that it is important to accurately represent the diversity of the student body in our publications. The photos that accompany the article should reflect this diversity and not only focus on a small group of people.

Thank you for your consideration.

Daniel Severson

Anita Hill's Rewarding Visit

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to Professor Anita Hill for her recent visit to the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her teachings and advice have been invaluable to me and have helped me understand the importance of standing up for what I believe in.

Professor Hill's message resonated with me on many levels. Not only did she encourage me to speak out against injustice, but she also reminded me of the power of education and the importance of staying informed.

I believe that Professor Hill's visit was a timely reminder of the critical role that educators play in shaping the minds of the next generation. As a student, I feel grateful for the opportunity to learn from someone who has dedicated her life to the pursuit of justice and equality.

Once again, thank you Professor Hill. Your words have inspired me to be a better person and a better advocate for justice.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Shot 'Em Up

In the article "Firearm Violence: A Public Health Crisis," the author states that firearm violence is "a public health crisis." However, I believe that this statement is too broad and lacks specificity.

First of all, I would like to clarify what I mean by "firearm violence." I refer to the intentional use of a firearm to cause injury or death. This includes both legal and illegal uses of firearms, as well as suicides and accidents.

Furthermore, I believe that the author's statement is not supported by evidence. While firearm violence is a serious problem, it is not as prevalent as the author suggests.

In order to address this issue, we need to focus on specific solutions rather than general statements. For example, we could invest in research to better understand the underlying causes of firearm violence and develop targeted interventions.

I believe that this approach would be more effective than the author's statement, which is too vague and lacks actionable steps.

[Your Name]
Oscar long and boring, but still charming

NEW YORK -- Yes, it's still too soon. Yes, the consumer-price index rose. Yes, the Secret Service evacuated the Brooklyn Bridge. And, yes, if it's not, the Academy Awards will be the last bastion of full-throttle TV entertainment. But the Academy Awards aren't the only show in town anymore. By Monday night it wrapped up screen legend Jack Palance's 52nd Academy Awards ceremony, a welcome change of pace from the Star Trek-Voyager-covered Statue of Liberty as the backdrop for the world's largest telecast. And yes, like it or not, the Academy Awards incur or maudlin or rptanea sp. than Jack Palance, a greeting from moment he was wheeled onstage.

Flights to Libya and oil bole production

WASHINGTON -- The resolution also calls on member nations to support international oil export sanctions imposed by France, Britain and Libya. "We need an oil embargo. We won't get the truth unless we do," said Secretary of State George Shultz, who was in Paris for the second time in two days on behalf of the Arab League. "The resolution is clear on this point. The embargo is becoming more effective."

Weather

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

United Nations bans arms, flights to Libya

UNITED NATIONS -- The Security Council on yesterday voted to impose an embargo on arms and flights to Libya, browning it a terrorist state for sheltering the libyan leader.

Economy shows improvement

WASHINGTON -- The November jobs report yesterday showed a large rebound in consumer confidence.

Stocks

Take a Bite Out of Crime

McGruff the Crime Dog visits a Housing Fair in Houston Hall's Bocket Lounge yesterday, courtesy of University Police.
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SAVTTZ. from page 1

Ex-student gov't leader captures headlines as accused child molester

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miliar," said Richard Bcrlingcr, a 
alumni relations, said that accord-
tend his 20th class reunion in May 
letter, Savitz did not sign up to at-

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Friday night, he would not disclose 
"The Liquor Control Enforce-

U. to look into Phi Psi raid

PHI PSI. from page 1

Brothers said offering citations 
cause you're on a college campus or 
part of a fraternity does not mean 
Fountain added that the incident 
"Trying to get underage drinkers 
Staff Writer Douglas Yee contrib-

Other fraternity efforts are cor-

"I was very surprised because we 
"This is unprecedented. it certainly has never 
The College junior said the Greek 
remained undercover to prevent the 
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Bradley discusses economy and education

BRADLEY, from page 1
returning to school for retraining, had the adven-
tures with an anecdote about his ex-
perience in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics as a
player on the U.S. basketball team. Before the game, Bradley asked a Princeton Russian profes-
sor how to say "Hey, big fellow, watch out..."
The phrase came in useful when a 5'3" tall guard Slovak player elb-
owed Bradley in the head.
Also Bradley's view of Russian
Rumney, the Soviets stopped calling
plays verbally.
Addressing the issue of the econ-
omic state for the past four years
and its correlation to American leadership in a global community, Bradley said the United States should not build up its economy as an economic

"I should be a pluralis-
tarian, democracy whose economy
takes everybody to a higher
ground," he said. "We get a way
to go to get our economy to grow."

TICKETS: from page 1
"We know they would go quickly," the College junior said. But, "they
went much more quickly than we
thought," she added. Before the game, Bradley
expressed his surprise at
the investment we made to win the Cold War. 

"The investment we made to win the Cold War compared to those who didn't make the investment to win, gives a different perspective on things," he added.
On the issue of Congressional re-
form, Bradley said there should be
more of a financial limit on cam-

O'Leary said the Women's Studies
Programs Judy Beriswa-Endowed Lectureship are ex-
clusively for members of the University comm-

O'Leary added that if Women's
Studies has any tickets remaining they will become available to stu-
dents, but said she does not know if
there are any left.
Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, direc-
tor of the Women's Studies Pro-
gram, could not be reached for com-
ments last night.
A message on Women's Studies'
Voice Mail yesterday said the pro-
gram is "attempting to arrange last a closed-circuit TV presentation."

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SPORTS CONGRESS
Softball to play twinbill against West Chester

BY ADAM STEINBERG

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A clash of the titans it will be for today's softball battle at West Chester. The Penn Quakers only need to win one game to ensure a Penn victory. Today'stwinbillat West Chester. The Penn Quakers are up against the West Chester Dragons in a showdown of two teams ranked in the top 25. The Dragons enter the game ranked 10th, while the Quakers are ranked 15th. The Quakers are coming off a split with Cornell, while the Dragons have yet to lose a game this season. The game will be played at the University of Pennsylvania's Reilly Field and is expected to draw a large crowd. The Quakers are coming off a tough loss to the Ivy League champs, the Harvard Crimson. Penn faces the challenge of facing a team that has the ability to score at a high rate. The Dragons are led by their ace pitcher, Jamie Kim, who has a 1.00 ERA and a .300 batting average. The Quakers will need to put up a strong performance if they hope to come out on top. Penn is coming off a loss to the Ivy League champs, the Harvard Crimson. The Quakers are in desperate need of a victory to keep their season alive. The game is set to be played at the University of Pennsylvania's Reilly Field and is expected to draw a large crowd. The Quakers are coming off a tough loss to the Ivy League champs, the Harvard Crimson. Penn faces the challenge of facing a team that has the ability to score at a high rate. The Dragons are led by their ace pitcher, Jamie Kim, who has a 1.00 ERA and a .300 batting average. The Quakers will need to put up a strong performance if they hope to come out on top. Penn is coming off a loss to the Ivy League champs, the Harvard Crimson. The Quakers are in desperate need of a victory to keep their season alive.

Baseball takes on St. Joseph's at the Vet

BY KEN HARE

FA Cup Final Report

West Chester will try to improve its record by sending junior south- paw Ken Pierce (2-1, 3.07 ERA) to the mound against Penn (0-17) in the first game. Karen Taylor, who pitched up her first victory in five efforts against West Chester, will also probably return to the hill in the second game.

Although Caruthers will not re- serve her pitching plans until game- day, freshman Drew Kolp will prob- ably get the call in the first game. Either sophomore Laura Moreo or freshman Norma Gamstel will pitch the second. More, 65 last year, however, will not return this year.

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Four gymnasts compete at ECACs

By STEVEN COOK
Daily Pennslyvanian Staff Writer
Four Penn gymnasts traveled north to the University of New Hampshire this weekend to compete at the ECAC tournament with the rest of the rest of their teams against the best squads in the Northeast.

And while the Quakers didn't turn any heads with their performances, the Quakers didn't drop any rubber.

Sophomores Lynn Aronica and freshmen Rebecca Anderson, Meg O'Neill and Kate Stelten all scored in the respectable low tens in a meet that saw a few flashes of style on the floor and all the rest of the team (Penn's state compile a consistent string of mid-range scores).

Even though the Quakers didn't break any personal records this weekend, their performances can in part be attributed to the reduced expectations with which they entered the tournament.

"We didn't have our best meet," Aronica said. "I think a little bit of the lack of pressure and the lack of having the (rest of the team) behind us affected us."

Peers' expectation this weekend provides extra incentive for the entire team to qualify for the ECAC tournament next year. As a result, the Quakers' team system could not come close to providing the support that those academics receive from their academic teams.

All four Penn gymnasts felt the debacles directly as they performed but had some effect on their performances. By contrast, the routines of the other competitors were bolstered by the cheering of their teammates.

The lack of the team pressure hurt the Quakers in other ways as well. While all the Penn gymnasts agreed that the judging was fair, some thought the standards were too low. Besides that, "It was hard because the judges could see the [rest of the team] behind me, and someone in the back should judge the routines of the all-around competitors," Aronica said. "I think that in the judges' minds they didn't see the individuals as well as the team."
Our expectations are the same as they are every year,"Connell said. "We want to be in competitive races, we want to put ourselves in a position to challenge for a national title as a team that can win.

Connell is referring to the national championship, which is the ultimate goal for any rowing team. The national championship is an annual event held by the United States Rowing Association, where the best college and university rowing teams from across the country compete against each other for the top honors. It is considered the pinnacle of the college rowing season and is a highly competitive event.

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But after Starks led New York through a fourth-quarter surge that helped the Bulls pull away 6-4 with 1:59 left.

Patrick Ewing’s basket with 30 seconds left pulled the Knicks to 92-92, but Jordan hit three free throws in the final seconds to secure Chicago’s 13th victory in 12 games.

Pippen finished with 27 points and a career-high 21 rebounds for the Bulls. Chicago’s Scottie Pippen was named the NBA’s most valuable player for the second straight season.

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Lakers 107, Rockets 101

Fatigue wasn’t enough as A.C. Green scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Lakers, beating the Bulls 101-91 for the third time in the last four games.

The big man added two free throws with one second to go and Terry Terry tugged Angeles’ lead to 103-101, Green in the first quarter behind 14 Social event

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Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

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