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Organ Lover

College senior and Carli Organ Society member Michael Antinore files an organ power supply on Locust Walk.

Directories are without numbers

By ALISSA KAYE Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The 1992-93 University student directories, scheduled to be distrib-
uted this week, reportedly do not provide phone numbers of undergraduates living in University residences.
College junior Morris Massel, publication manager of the Penn-

ty Daily Pennsylvanian, said the decision was made because student directories, which are a source of money for the university, do not rely on student directories for advertising, and therefore do not need the phone numbers of undergraduates living in University residences.

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Football
The Penn football team began the 1992 season in disappointing fashion with a 6-2 loss to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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Wharton begins class for freshman

By DWAYNE STE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In past years, many Wharton underclassmen have shown interest in earning a degree at the university. But until recently, those interested in Wharton were attending the university's business school.

According to Vice Dean James Boland, the number of non-Wharton students in the business school is increasing.

Belrace said: "Students are more interested in Wharton than in the business school. They are more interested in the school's communications requirement."

"Belrace feels it is extremely im-

portant that Wharton students pos-
sess more than academic skills,"

Wharton begins class for freshman

By GILLIAN SILVER Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

There may be no place like home, but AT&T is being their best pal for international students.

AT&T opened the Philadelphia chapter of their International Students Program Friday with a coffee-buffet lunch, providing foreign students the opportunity to meet people from their home countries and around the world.

The weekly luncheons, which will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Future Life, will provide foreign news, sports, and international information.

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The deadline for applications is October 26, 1992.
Students hold rally for Clinton on Green

By NATE LOGAN

With just over six weeks left until the presidential election, college students Margaret Macalpine and David Boyer stressed that all of the people across the campus who want to say a fond farewell to President Bush need to "plant the seed of choice" in the country's future.

Speaking next and perhaps in response to President George Bush's recent comments about the possibility of a "ketchup in the mashed potatoes" outcome of the presidential election, Margaret Macalpine said, "This country is about community and humanity and decency. And not all of us have the same taste buds."

"I'm here to show my support for the Clinton campaign because I think we need important changes in many areas of our country," added David Boyer.

About change in America today, "The people are telling me this is the very best that I can do," Macalpine said. "I feel that definitely everyone, regardless of who they're going to be voting for, has a duty to the country and the future who we're going to have."

"Now's the time for us to get out and quality of the speakers were exuberant over the large turnout," Boyer said. "There definitely are more people here today than any rally that I have ever been to."

"I would say that definitely everyone who is here came with an open mind," Boyer added. "Many of the people who are here today are college students and I believe that college students are the future of this country and if we are to work together as a nation then we must support the candidate who is going to be our leader in the next election."

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the class will be taught by three different instructors, which coordinate the class with the Business Communication Cafe (AT&T), which has been very productive in the first week of the class.

Alicia Joiner said the program has been running in Philadelphia for "several years."

Campus Dimensions Representa
tive Marla Johnston said that the program was chosen for the Phil
delphia chapter because "(AT&T) has a very good relationship with this school.

She added that Philadelphia was selected as one of the sites due to its large concentration of international students.

Pakistani Mahrukh Shafqat, who is an international student, said the she hoped to win one of the first in-person appointments during the two-hour party.

An answering machine and AT&T
TeleTicket Service which allows users to purchase tickets over the phone call and said that he would love to win a trip to Europe.

The AT&T International Student Program will host the AT&T International Communication Cafe this year. The Cafe preserves videos of recent local news broadcasts from surrounding cities, including India, Japan, Taiwan and Germany almost every Sunday.

Several times throughout the semester there will be American TV and newspapers.

Though some students said they feel that international student services on campus are sufficient, most students feel that international student services are not available.

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Escort expands door-to-door service

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"It's not a perfect system." Frederick said that Murray and
Kuprevich will be holding a forum
Wednesday where they will address
student misconceptions about the
system.

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300 people observe Chilean Independence

By CHARLES GRINSTEIN

Park museum of natural food and traditional poetry reading provided the University community with a sense of South American culture at the celebration of the Chilean Independence Day on Sunday.

The event took place in a park set up at the corner of South Street and Cobbs Creek Parkway and organized by the Chilean Independence Association. The celebration was sponsored by the Chilean Chile Association and the Chile Committee for Human Rights.

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Maria Luz Ayblend
Graduate student

Pablo Norelia poetry prize in 1991 and who teaches Latin American literature at the University. She talks about her role in stabilizing the University at the end of the nineties.

“Mamã was a magnet to everyone here.”

Selimo Rael
Alumni Hall

Vice President for Finance

Whittington. Not only moved by the reception, but also by the speech she made for her. She’s absolutely superb,” Emeritus Professor J. W. Miller said of College Hall in 1872. Standing beneath a blue and white striped awning, Professor Rael, who was awarded the distinguished Translator of the Year award in 1993, is happy about the reception in the Alumnae Auditorium.

Finances is the most impor tant part of the University right now,” said Rael. “It’s not going to get better anytime soon.

Within moments of her arrival just after 4 p.m., Whittington became the focus of attention. Dozens of people at the University, from top administrators to University Trustees to support staff, of the University.

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With money, people will live,” said Rael. “I think there’s a chance to meet people who are interested in Latin America.

The subject matter of this seminar consists of the literature of England during the period, 800-1500, with the emphasis on the most varied in content and style, and the most imaginatively evocative. Initial week will be devoted to detailed study of several poems, long and short from the Anglo-Saxon period, including Dream of the Road, The Woman’s Lament, Beowulf, some riddles, and after this poetry will be read in translation. The selection of Middle English works, poetry and drama, tentatively consists of Sir Gawain, The Pearl, Sir Thopas, 3 or 4 Canterbury Tales, Troilus and Criseyde, and several Mystery; and Morris plays. Paper requirements: weekly short papers; one or two longer project papers. (No exams).

Professor Irving.

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Whittington, notoriously moved by the reception, thanked her colleagues for their work over the years and said that leaving the University was “very difficult don’t know what the future holds.” But she said her new job with the trustees of the Whitman West Community, Inc. will not be a change of heart, as the University will be part of her life forever, she said. "I was asked to join a different part of the broader role of the University."

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Penn junior quarterback Mike Barthlow getting sacked during the Quakers loss on Saturday. Football topped by Big Green, 36-17

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no previous football experience, split the starting job for a 42-yard field goal. While the scattered Quaker tackles might have been outstanding, the Quaker linebackers were bottom feeders. Barthlow did any kicking wars, Fiedler & Co. got it to work.

At the 6:36 mark of the first quarter, Fiedler hit a wide-open Hyland center. Recovering Marcus Grant had snapped over the middle for a 43-yard touchdown and a 10-0 lead. It was the culmination of an eight-play, 75-yard drive.

The touchdowns exemplified the breakdowns of the Penn defense in the second half. The Quaker defense was porous on Fiedler in the first half, but he booted mortar and didn’t rally as it is to 6-0 lead. Dartmouth didn’t cross midfield until 1:22 remained in the half. But when Fiedler began lighting it up after intermission, Penn's secondary had problems.

Defense falls apart after intermission

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“When they play man-to-man, sometimes they’re going to beat us,” said Dartmouth wide receiver Michael Toop. “But we’re going to throw some big plays at them.”

Fiedler picked apart the Quaker secondary, throwing both on the middle and to the sidelines with surprising ease. Receivers were finding the open space the Penn defense couldn’t find before.

This three points later, a deflected Penn squall was left to figure out the license plate number of the Big Green truck that ran it over.

“They made some big plays in the second half,” senior defensive captain Tom Gilis said. “The guy [Fiedler] is just a great quarterback.”

But Fiedler’s performance was nothing new, he said. “In my opinion, it was anything but a bad game going wrong or if we just got lucky or if they adjusted.” Bagelli said. “We didn’t make enough big plays on defense.”

To place sole blame on the pass coverage does not tell the entire story of the Penn defense. Dartmouth was able to open up the running game (due to a clearly dominant second-half rushing attack led by a superior offensive line and slashing running backs) allowing Fiedler to find consistent running lanes due to a clearly dominant coverage does not tell the entire story of the better team.

“We just did not get any pressure on him at all,” Penn defensive coordinator Michael Toop said. “It’s a great looking player, but they had to be able to man to man to fit back and play for four or five seconds. As a matter of fact, our pass coverage are eventually going to get open. That was the biggest disappointment. Even when we blinked we just weren’t getting enough pressure.

“It was a Catch22,” Bagelli said. “We knew we were under pressure and we felt we had to go for it sometimes and go with our strength (an experienced secondary). It worked in the first half. In the second half it didn’t.”

Penn’s secondary got introduced to Dartmouth senior wide receiver Almanzo Barthlow for 101 yards and two touchdowns. This was the second half. Fiedler found him on third-and-eight from the Penn 14 with 1:01 left in the third quarter for a 22-10 lead. The junior QB’s next scoring drive came on seconds into the final quarter— this was a 12-minute to 12.

“Although he kept his poise,” Bagelli said. “It’s a learning process with a new offense. He did O.K., we can do better.”

The Quakers did orchestrates an impressive 13 play, 74-yard drive midway through the second quarter to give Penn its early lead. Bartlow dropped completed passes of 12 and 36 yards on the drive before Matt Brzica went in from the Dartmouth 1 with 8:24 left in the half.

The bottom line? The better team comes out on top. But reserve your praise for Big Green.

“This isn’t the time to panic,” Bagelli said. “It’s a long season. We’ll play better.”

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F. Hockey beats Dartmouth by misleading 4-3 score

Toontown, September 22 — In a game that was truly misleading, the Quakers scored three goals by the time the clock read 11:45, but Dartmouth scored four unanswered goals in the second half to win, 4-3. The Quakers dominated the first half, but were unable to score in the second half. Dartmouth's goalie saved several shots, including a penalty shot by Pennsylvania's Sarah Maguire. Dartmouth's Mike Hanley scored the game-winning goal with 21 seconds remaining in the second half.

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VOLLEYBALL, from BACK PAGE
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reminded of the last match, the one against the

Pennsylvania Day

the Quakers insist these early sea-

In the last match, the Quakers lost to Providence, 15-13. How-

The second game was one of
time excitement, as each game was

The match provided some big-

As a result, there were holes

We're not reacting quickly
ten by splitting its two matches,

12 goals in the tour-

the Quakers twice came
to pull out the match. In the fourth and

Penn was selected by the Air Force through competitive procedures

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SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia didn’t need Hershel Walker to help build a 29-21 lead. A steady defense did just as well.

Brett Favre tossed three touchdowns and Philadelphia held on to beat Denver 34-22 in an NFL exhibition.

Chad Pennington, who took over as Denver’s starter when Brian Griese was injured, threw two touchdowns and ran for another to help the Broncos stay unbeaten.

Philadelphia’s defense also played a key role in the Eagles’ victory. The Eagles’ defense held Denver to 157 yards in the second half, which was a season low.

The Eagles took the lead midway through the first quarter when safety Brian Dawkins intercepted a pass from Pennington and returned it to the Denver 10. Jordy Nelson then took it in for a touchdown.

Denver tied the game at 14-14 in the second quarter with a 21-yard field goal by Matt Prater. The Eagles took the lead back when kicker David Akers nailed a 41-yard field goal.

In the third quarter, the Eagles increased their lead to 21-14 when backup quarterback Michael Vick threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Tim Hightower.

Denver answered with a 66-yard touchdown pass from Pennington to Demaryius Thomas, but the Eagles responded with a 2-yard touchdown run by LeSean McCoy to take a 28-21 lead.

The Eagles’ defense held Denver to a 1-yard field goal by Prater in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

Eagles head coach Chip Kelly said he was pleased with his team’s performance.

"We played well on both sides of the ball," Kelly said. "We made some mistakes, but we also made some good plays."
New system, same result
Penn loses to Dartmouth

By MATT KELLY
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

June 10

After being outscored by eight points in the season-opener last year by the Big Green, it looked as if the experiment was a failure. As the Quakers headed into the locker-room for the half, Dartmouth, it looked as if it should have been the time for the two-time defending Ivy Champs. Fiedler led a personal assault against the Penn defense that seemed to take an all-or-nothing approach. His rushes of 33, 14, 18 and 20 yards to the Dartmouth 40, the 24-7 on the day. Sophomore Ohlendorf was eager to showcase its brand new defense. Dartmouth quarterback Jay Fiedler led a personal assault against the Quaker defense that seemed to take an all-or-nothing approach. His rushes of 33, 14, 18 and 20 yards to the Dartmouth 40, the 24-7 on the day. Sophomore Ohlendorf was eager to showcase its brand new defense.

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