**TAs to get written pay contracts**

**By HEIDI GLEIT**

(Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer)

Most graduate students who receive funding from the University must receive written pay agreements detailing the conditions for the funding as of last September, Vice Provost for Graduate Education Janice Madden announced last week.

Madden said the University will outline the specifics of the funding for the current period if the agreement is negotiated by the student and the hiring party. This may include stipulating the number of hours per week and the specific responsibilities of the student. Madden said.

A standardized form was not created for the agreement, but the compact that the Graduate Student Activities Council designed last semester can be used. Madden said.

Students will be asked to answer questions about funding details and student tasks, which is a written agreement signed by both the professor and the student. The compact stipulates working to 15 to 20 hours per week.

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**Rose Fund awards four prizes**

By CARA TANAMACHI

The Rose Fund awarded four monetary prizes — up to $153 each — to undergraduates this week who submitted outstanding research papers. The faculty board, which selects the winners, based its decision on the quality, originality and overall impact of the completed projects, according to Terry Conn, executive assistant to the vice president of University life. The students were asked to spend the time they wish, as they wish, in their respective fields of study to study and complete the projects.

The research was not limited to any one field, but all applicants must have a faculty advisor's recommendation in order to be considered for the award. One student added that she was surprised at how many promising students were asked to submit their papers for the Rose Fund.

Goldstein, one of the four Rose Fund recipients, said she conducted the research. She submitted her work in the field of psychology and received a monetary prize — up to $1500 each.

**Grad students fear police photographing dorm rooms**

By JORDANA HORN

Police are currently taking pictures of dorm rooms in a search for the 1992 cut-out poster exercise. The police are currently conducting the search for the poster that was placed on the window of a dorm room.

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Checkmate

Penn Player's upcoming production of the musical Chess mirrors the controversial Fischer-Spassky match

By SHARI BART

Chess

New York. Penn Players will be performing a production of the musical in November.

In 1972 American Bobby Fischer challenged then world-champion Boris Spassky in what was later called the 'Match of the Century.' The Bryskov, Iceland match kept the world captivated as the two superpowers fought across a chessboard that might as well have been the frontlines of the Cold War.

Self-proclaimed 'Champion of the Free World' Fischer was the match in 11 games, keeping the public awe-struck by his antics. In 1971, Fischer pulled out the U.S. Government to the order not to defend his title against Soviet Anatoly Karpov. Fischer continued in 1972.

The Reykjavik, Iceland match opened in November.

Although the Russian was made ready for the match, the Americans were uncertain of their chances.

For those who missed the match in 1972, they currently have a chance to witness the boorish behavior of Fischer since a Yugoslav millionaire has posted $5 million in prize money to entice Fischer and Spassky to battle it out once again.

Since his 1972 match with Spassky, many have said that Fischer's title is on the line. He does not have a title to defend.

Fischer resigned his world championship title in 1972 when the Federation approved only 272 of his 179 paragraphs of demands to produce "ideal conditions" for world championship chess matches. The world championship matches would be played in a "closed circuit" where the audience must sit away from the table so as not to be disturbed by the crush of candy wrappers.

When the Federation, in a panic, conceded to the remaining two requirements, Fischer still refused to defend his title against Soviet champion Boris Spassky.

As a result of Fischer's fortitude, Karpov was named world champion. In the musical, Trumper also makes hefty demands on his Soviet opponent. At one point, Trumper accuses the Soviet advisor of sending signals to his competitor through the television rights to the match, Spassky removed.

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**Author Gay Talese spoke on campus yesterday about growing up as an Italian-American during World War II.**

"I read E. O. Wilson and was impressed by his style and how he can make an average person's life the most interesting story you've ever read," Talese said. "It really helps me keep my life and people alive."

Language and literature professor Victoria Kirkham also said she enjoyed Talese's remarks. "He was wonderfylly honest and forthright."

Talese said he was sharing very personal feelings. Talese said he told us to write his latest book, Enter the dust, he said. The non-fiction work discusses his family's immigration experience to America, and details decades of "hiding" in non-professional topics. Talese said he was ready to confront the facts of his own life.

"I no longer wanted to ask questions of others," he said in the audience of nearly 135. "I had a lifetime of dodging my past."

He said his family — including his parents, 50 friends, and the family — was a "family of secrets."

While Talese is known for his non-fiction work, he has also written a novel, The Fixer, that was released last year. Talese said he was sharing very personal feelings.

"I just try to continue to do my best work," Talese said. "For young writers, gaining recognition, success does them a disservice. They become a success at the expense of what made them successful."

Gay Talese Author

his book Honor Thy Father which depicted the daily life of a gangster family, is out waiting, watching TV and smoking. College newspaper Bradley Tourke lauded Talese's ability to bring life to the routine.

Meditations

by Philip Glass

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On the Ground...

Stephen Jamison

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A True Escort Story: When It Rains, It Pours...

As storm clouds gathered overhead last night, we got same sort of the ge-

ological nightmare the new Escort system turned out to be. College admin-

istrators and students alike were crammed into a small room.

One of our observers was leaving for a class in the Davie Billiton Labora-

tories. He noted that the force of the new Escort system was starting to run

about like a uncontrollable, first-class battle in a car.

The student was instead forced to

leave the building to wait for the next shuttle.

The harried Escort driver of the next A-route shuttle told everyone boarding the shuttle that they all had to go to the next shuttle.

We suspect our observer was one of the lucky ones.

Editor's Note...

The theme for our Escort system announced in the Undergraduate Assembly yesterday, in other words, is "a system that can’t work.

On our recent trip to campus, we met with under-

ground and on-campus groups.

We also met with the new Escort system.

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there is a growing awareness of the need for change and that there is a growing sense of responsibility among the students.

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Violent storms leave 15 dead in France
PARIS — Violent storms triggered flash floods that killed at least 15 people yesterday. The floods damaged roads and crops and forced the evacuation of a major town north of Vaucluse after the Ardeche River poured over its banks from rains that began Monday afternoon.

Four people were missing in Ardeche and the neighboring Drome region, police said.

The weather agency Meteo-France issued warnings shortly after the storms hit France on Monday and again on Tuesday.

The city of Vichy, about 40 miles north of Lyon, was severely damaged.

President Bush has threatened to veto the $394 billion spending measure because of its provisions for UN observers.

Bush has vetoed bills to date, and all the others have been dropped or watered down by Democratic majorities in both houses.

The strength of the vote, moreover, shows that needed to override a veto, shows the Senate can do its part to make the bill law despite the president.

For the House the approved the 280-128 last Thursday and supporters there were confident they could also muster the necessary votes to override a veto.

A two-thirds majority of those voting in both houses would be needed to override a veto. A Senate override of the president’s veto was expected to come on Thursday, the 16-member Democratic majority.

Democratic Vice President Al Gore, however, one of the Senate’s six women, has said she will campaign to talk in favor of a Senate override.

Senator Gore said she was hoping to talk to a large number of women, including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

"I think it’s important not to let this be an issue as divided as the nation," Kissinger said. "I don’t think there can be any issue as divided as the nation.

The Senate panel is trying to answer lingering questions about the fate of missing soldiers and aircrew after the Vietnam War. It is one of five panels across the nation.

Kissinger was among former officials to offer a range of comments.

The Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA here today.

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Ivy Roundup

But their play was not as clutch as one might expect. See, the final four was Princeton 22, Cornell 20, so there was very little margin for error. Twice in the first, twice in the fourth, where Ambrose Lewis must be taking himself for missing our extra point, our fourth-quarter, 37-yard field goal. Princeton placekicker Jon Lewis must be relieved because he missed two extra points. Cornell also missed two. Fourth-down conversions in the fourth quarter, ours was a touchdown, theirs a field goal. My sympathy go to the Big Red fans. Hey, there's always next year. Maybe if Cornell could get a placekicker who could kick they wouldn't be such losers. Look at what we (Penn) did. We went out and got a star means goal, junior Fletcher. Quentin record 42-yard field goal. Don't get excited folks, it wasn't really a Penn record. It's just that I can't remember a longer field goal (at least any field goal over the last three years). Anyway, although we lost our game, we have a good kicker and our kickoff returner is one of the top teams in the country's supposed top teams in the year. Princeton played an Ivy classic up there. Happy birthday to our new head coach, Bill Shuster who just turned 54. 47K miles $4 500 obo. Champagne $600 1979 FIAT SPIDER 2G00 Hard top. Loaded, black, leather seats. 470k miles $4 500 obo. Choose from thou da' Best commissions /Fastest service. American Red Cross. 14 Cremona County NJ. 25 Atu natives. Also 25 Shade tree native Americans. 43 Tuck's partner. 4t Bait or NYC. 4t Shade tree. 42 Washington's month. 42 Washingtion's year. 41 Modernist. 41 Modernist writer. 40 Emulate. 47 Flaneurs. 47 Flaneurs. 33 Saroyan hero. 30 Saroyan hero. 20 Cornered. 20 Cornered. 11 11. Nearly half of all heart attack victims are born under this sign. Heart attack is by far the killer of American women, causing nearly 200,000 deaths each year, but there is hope. 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By MICHAEL MARSHIN

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Ivy Roundup is sticking with the gridiron of the Ancient Eight and the Dream Team. With Sir Charles, who no longer resides at his former abode in Hanover, we would like to forget last Saturday's second half up in Hanover. For some, the Elis a run for their money over the Big Green, and hopefully they will not make a habit of that. Several teams have pretty uniforms and Press proceeds. In fact, this was so impressive it deserves mention in the closing minutes, 28-17. It seems as if, Brown, or actually Brown senior with receiver Nate Taylor, caught Yale off guard. Yale's defense is not a good one, and it seemed as if they were waiting for the Elis to make a mistake. Yale didn't, and it was a mistake the Bears' fans would like you to believe it was because of a blown interference call.

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**Stanley Roberts okays 3-team blockbuster trade**

Gretzky may be out for season with back injury; Phils push Expos closer to elimination

NEW YORK — Almost a month after it was first agreed upon, a three-team trade involving the New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers and Los Angeles Clippers was made yesterday when Stanley Roberts agreed to waive a no-trade clause to complete the deal.

The Clippers receive Roberts, a 7-foot center, from the Magic, and the Dodgers get left fielder Dave Winfield, the 15th overall pick in 1981 second-round draft choice from Toronto.

The Knicks got forward Charles Oakley, a guard/forward, from the Clippers, and the Magic got Guard/forward, from the Dodgers.

Roberts, 29, entering his second season, held the trade up for more than three weeks while deciding whether to waive the no-trade clause in a free-agent contract extension. Roberts was waived during a visit to Los Angeles last weekend.

Roberts was named last year’s second-best player in the NBA by the coaches. Roberts can be out for up to 30 days while the decision is made.

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W. Soccer seeks redemption as it hosts Bucknell
Penn hopes to rebound from 6-0 loss at Dartmouth

By ADAM STEINMETZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

On a scoreless tie at Franklin Field against West Chester on Tuesday, the Quakers were able to showcase their mental toughness in the pouring rain.

"It was a pretty close to perfect day," Pine said. "It just feels so good when you see the ball at the back of the net. It is such a loud ring and an echo, it is just the best feeling."

At 4 p.m. Monday, the Quakers will be on the road, facing Mount St. Mary's. Pine estimates that Penn will have five or six players who didn't play at all last weekend.

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Penn also has several inexperienced players. However, Penn freshmen soccer player Amy Pine is an exception to this. Pine, however, has already scored three goals in her first three appearances.

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