Endowment may soon top $1 billion

By DAMON CRETS

The market for quality real estate expanded this week, with the University becoming a top-tier property. The university has a market value of $1 billion, making it the top university in the country. The endowment will reach $1 billion because of the current economic conditions.

But the size of the endowment could rise even further, according to the university's chief financial officer. "We expect the endowment to reach $1 billion because of the current economic conditions," said the CFO.

Many of the endowment investments will be made in real estate, with some investments in stocks and bonds. The university is expected to receive $1 billion from its investments.

Two men steal coats from Shops at Penn

By AGGIE SIM

Two men were arrested after stealing three coats from the Shops at Penn last week. The men entered the store and took the coats without paying for them.

The shop manager said, "We are very disappointed in this incident. The shop is a popular destination for students and we take the security of our customers very seriously."

The coats were recovered and the men were arrested. They are scheduled to appear in court next week.

Prof wins national award for chemical discoveries

By DWAYNE SYE

A professor who has made significant contributions to the field of chemical engineering has been awarded a national award. The professor, who has been a leader in the field for many years, has made important contributions to the understanding of chemical processes.

The professor's work has been recognized by the American Chemical Society, which has awarded him the National Award for Chemical Engineering.

The professor has published over 100 research papers and has been a leader in the field for many years. He has also been a member of several national committees and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

The professor is expected to receive the award at a ceremony later this month.

Leapin' Lizards

The popular television show "Leapin' Lizards" has been renewed for a third season. The show, which has been a hit with audiences for the past two seasons, has been renewed for a third season.

The show, which is set in a small town in the American Southwest, follows the adventures of a group of friends who are always getting into trouble.

The show has been a hit with audiences and has been renewed for a third season. The cast and crew are excited to continue the story and continue to entertain audiences.

Inside

Football

The Penn Quakers football team began its season with a win over Cornell on Friday at Franklin Field. The team scored three touchdowns in the first half and held off a late Cornell rally to win 24-17.

Editorial

A trip on the Orange Line gives commuters a new outlook on the downtown area of life.

College junior Heather Hughes, the only PennSkate 92 performer from the University, glides over the ice Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania's Class of 1923 ice rink.

Skaters enthall Ice Rink crowd

By JENNIFER WESTRAWS

The annual PennSkate event took place on Thursday night in the University's Class of 1923 ice rink. The event featured performances by students and faculty members, as well as a visit from the PennSkate performer from the University.

The event was a popular one, with hundreds of students and faculty members in attendance.

U. alum designs waterpark rides

By DANIEL GINGRIS

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Even though it seems like years ago, my dad and I still love to visit waterparks. My dad and I both have a passion for water rides, and we have visited many waterparks together.

One of the waterparks we visited was a New Jersey-based Surf Coaster Corporation waterpark. The waterpark has a theme called "New Jersey Surf Coaster Corp.," and we both loved it.

In January, 1978, my dad was asked by his friend to design a slide for this waterpark. The friend wanted a slide with a certain theme, and my dad was excited to take on the challenge.

"I was excited to take on the challenge," said my dad. "I have always had a passion for designing water rides, and I was excited to create something unique for this waterpark."
German economic advisor speaks

BY CHARLES ORSTENEN Daily Pennsylvania Staff

Hermo Brahms, a prominent German economic advisor, discussed the prioritization of East Germany's current economic restructuring and its impact on the wider European Union. He argued that Germany's economic policies should prioritize establishing a strong social economy, which he said, "Our companies have acquired by foreign investors, but we should leverage those deals from our success, as well as from our mistakes."

"Treuhand, as well as the federal states, often implements programs to limit front investment, but those programs are ineffective," Brahms said. "Within a short while, they are at a 10 percent back placed ninth this past weekend."

"I wasn't terribly surprised about our success," Brahms said. "Last year we were placed sec in Princeton in an informal ranking. We're six instantly finishing tournaments in second and third."

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Waterslides

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The Story and the Power

New fiction writer and former New York Times reporter Gay Talese discusses the changing face of journalism.

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**AWARD from page 1**

**Modi of Technology to "most one."**

President George Bush presented Weitz with the award in June 12 at a White House ceremony.

"It was very satisfying to get that award and feel that my work has contributed to a much broader society than say a single discipline or a limited group," Weitz said.

In fact, Weitz said he was surprised to win the award because he did not know that Engineering Dean Gregory Farrington had nominated him for the honor.

Farrington said he chose Weitz because he was "an outstanding candidate who was a perfect match for the award.""The more I learned, the more vital," Weitz said, "The more I felt we're seeing a topic from all ends. The MLA is beginning to get real recognition in other institutions."

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Lightweights tie Princeton

NATURE, from BACK PAGE
who were forced to do extra duty be-
cause of both teams' failure to con-
vert third down opportunities.

"The weather dominated the game," Penn junior punter Robert
Lu said. "Without the wind I would
not have been able to punt the ball
68 yards."

Pszwaro took a look at the game
films and noticed that at the begin-
ning of the game, there were a few
brown patches. By halftime, "the
middle of the field was all brown and
it was a pile of water out there." The
field was left ruined.

Princeton and Penn will meet
again next month, and hopefully the
weather will cooperate and allow
both teams to show all their wea-
pons. And if another tropical storm
happens to hit, they should be ready
for that, too.

M. X-C wins in New York

NEW YORK, from BACK PAGE
ners alike hope will be ameliorated
before the October 30 Heptagonals,
Penn's most notable meet of the
season, where the Ivy champion
ship will be on the line.

From this point in the season, the
Quakers have a week away from
competition before heading off to
the Paul Short Invitational at Le-
thought to reduce their risk
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I Want MTV
Mike Farber

As a 9th grade music lover, I have empathy for the band "Stevie Nicks". I don't care what Bill Clinton did as an artist regarding the draft. I do care what George Bush did as Vice-President in the Iran-Contra. I wouldn't care what Ronald Reagan did as President if he didn't support the "Iran-Contra". The lowest political ad I've ever seen is Advertising "The Arlen Specter spot with Terri Diller in the background is as bad as any commercial. Are you doing the N.J. Governor campaign? I have less interest in politics than I used to. I like Philadelphia. Having lived in Boston and Washington, D.C., Philly stacks up pretty well. Penn's Whispers is in the process of experiencing some urban life's problems.

Understanding is developed through experimentation. We need to get more involved in the community. Share some of the concerts, movies and art. I'm going to law school. Take a year off then go. Get some experience. The practice of law can be boring. Think about your major. It's not a minor... little...inconsequential occasions. All they seem to be are occasions, all they seem to be are occasions, all they seem to be are occasions. I try to think of my experience on that train whenever I use the urge to complain about something pointless. I try to think of my experience on that train whenever I use the urge to complain about something pointless. I try to think of my experience on that train whenever I use the urge to complain about something pointless. I try to think of my experience on that train whenever I use the urge to complain about something pointless.

Turkey began three days of talks yesterday on how to subject that has caused considerable tension in the region. The talks flew from Damascus to Ankara with the Turks, which also originate in Turkey. Syria and Turkey held bilateral agreements in the field of security and economy, which were signed in Damascus in 1977. But Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, now Turkey's president, and former Syrian President Hafez al-Assad are deadlocked.

These agreements called for Turkey to let 800 cubic meters of Euphrates water pass around the Syrian side of the fields of security and economy, which also originates in Turkey. Iraq, where it merges in the south with the Tigris, the former Yugoslav republics with 178 other nations' banners has provided a mini-flying outside UN headquarters, saying it does "not consider itself as a member of the United Nations any more." The Yugoslav flag flying outside the UN building had hung there until the fall of that dominated state.

The two Arab countries want Turkey to increase the flow of Euphrates water. Syria and Iraq have tried to persuade Turkey to increase the flow of Euphrates water. But by noon, higher-ups had not made a decision on this issue. Not much is left of the Piersol Building, which the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania is knocking down to make way for a new building to temporarily house areas of the hospital during renovations.

**Rules would open national parks and forests to mining**

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department is closing the rules that could open vast new areas of federal land to mining. The Interior Department is trying to prevent similar parts of national parks to strip mining to prevent similar parts of national parks from being destroyed.

But Interior spokesman stroke Goldstein insisted that there are no plans to allow strip mining on national parks because each of those cases the government would buy up mineral rights or arrange for a land exchange.

Goldstein said the policy change should not be interpreted as a sign that there is any increase in the amount of mineral rights to be compensated.

"The rule change makes it very clear there will be no mining in the parks," added Goldstein.

Nevertheless, any hint of the government possibly allowing strip mining within national park borders or federal lands that are adjacent to parks has caused ripples of concern among conservationists.

"This could be the most disastrous action taken by any administration in the 75-year history of the National Park Service." — Paul Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, a private advocacy group on park issues, said in a statement.

An association spokeswoman, Kathy Wooten, said the issue of compensation should not be dealt with administratively, but left to the courts, and that the proposed Interior policy change could cause the Interior Department to freeze the sale of lands for public, commercial, or industrial use.

"Operation Green Ice" caught smuggling millions of dollars in cocaine, cash, and jewels. Anti-drug coalition, which was composed of the words of the National Park Service, Paul Pritchard said the policy change would allow states to control waste imported from out-of-state, "giving states the right of those holding mineral rights to be compensated," Goldstein said the policy change involves not only mining on federal lands, but in some cases possibly national forests and, in some cases possibly national forests.

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Free agent Jackson signs contracts with Dolphins

Miami — Tight end and free agent Marcus Jackson, 35, has signed with the Miami Dolphins.

The three-time Pro Bowler selected not to show up is now a member of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Jackson is scheduled to remain in Miami for the season and sign a contract with the Dolphins.

Jackson says he made his decision with the club at hand.--The Philadelphia Eagles.

Jackson also said he was looking forward to playing for coach Don Shula.

"About three years ago, we were a division winner together, and I told Don Shula I wanted to play at Miami," Jackson said. "I never thought it would happen. I thought I would be with the team of my life."

Jackson has been seeking more than $1.5 million per season.

The Dolphins' offer was believed to be in the three-year, $4.4 million range, according to The Miami Herald.

Jackson turned down an Eagles offer that was believed to be $3.6 million per year.

Jackson, who is very competitive, Jackson said: "I'm happy. I have a lot of enthusiasm for the way the Eagles play."
Frosh defeat Cornell, 18-13
Penn takes home opener

SPORTS

By ADAM RUBIN

Penn Bears football coach Pete Samulski said that Penn's victory over
Cornell, 18-13, Friday is "another good solid pack down for us right now."
The victory, he said, will help the Bears "prove ourselves."

"Our offense got a little fat, and we were making some bad plays. The defense was forced to remain in the field for most of the second half so the kids on defense were getting tired and making some mental mis-
stakes." Bob Allman

Penn freshman football coach added his second touchdown on a 3-yard run. Both times, the Quakers decided to go for the two-point

Penn's victory over Cornell was for its first win of the season on Friday. The Quakers defeated Cornell 18-13 for its first win

Running back Joe Allen (18 carries, 83 yards) supplied the early offense with 12-yard run. Both times, the Quakers extended their lead
failed.

Senior Fran Maguire on the move last year against Villanova.

For the Quakers, "Our defense. Due to the offense's lack of an answer points against a tired Penn defense. The Quakers dominant the en-

The defense was superior, nationally-ranked opponents during their current four-game winning streak. Meanwhile, the Bears are string-
ing, having compiled a 2-3 record thus far in the 1992 campaign.

The relatively narrow margins in-the second and third doubles championships. In the Eastern Collegiate Tourna-
ments in Hamilton, N.J., this weekend. The most notable Penn runner was Suejin Kim teamed to overcome an excel-
some of their leaders each week.

Penn assistant coach to tune up for more important show-

M. X-Country gets win by sweeping Princeton, Army and Manhattan at its meet at Van
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By JED WALENTAS

Penn women's tennis team will just have won.

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The Quakers dominated the en-
tire first half as the offense took advantage of the sluggish Cornell de-
tire first half as the defense took control and converted key drives before a scoreless until the fourth quarter. The Quakers defense
ran a total of 189 yards on the ground.

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Penn's Barrie Bernstein in action last year.

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