A Benjamin Franklin initiator and Dennis Brown, associate director of development and alumni relations, chat during the Chemical Engineering Department's 100th anniversary kick-off celebration last Friday at the Arthur Ross Ballroom.

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By DORANN SYE Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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Focus
An in-depth look at issues affecting the University community

The Year of the Woman

Twenty years after a groundbreaking campus sit-in, the University celebrates women on campus.

By GABRIELE MARCOTTI

Twenty years ago, when University Administrator Helen Anderson walked down Locust Walk, she would pass brazenly tottering students on campus, the image of them as they walked by. The men said they were judging the women on their curves, but Anderson and other female students felt they were being judged on the desirability of their bodies.

So one day, Anderson decided to protest. She ran into the nearby Christian Association Building, grabbed a plate of potato salad — with lots of napkins — and ensured all was ready for the sit-in.

That fall, female students and faculty gathered outside then-President Martin Meyerson's office. They were demanding a Women's Center and better campus security.

University women stage a sit-in at College Hall in front of the President and Provost's office on April 4, 1973 to protest the treatment of women on campus.

"We want to celebrate the advances that were made — now the Women's Studies major has an incredible faculty, as strong as any other university's. We haven't solved the problems, but there is a sincere interest in recognizing and addressing them."

Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, Women's Studies Director

The history-making protest began on April 4, 1973, when 200 women entered College Hall after a rally on the Penn Women's Center, in what is now the University's campus.

Twenty years later, the University is gearing up to celebrate the anniversary of a 300-person protest in College Hall which led to the formation of the Penn Women's Center and the Women's Studies Program, and which community leaders say had significant social implications on campus.

Tracy — who herself was one of the protesters — said the celebration was as much a celebration of the way we walk as it was a celebration of the way we think.

In addition, Tracy said she would like to see the campus involved in the sit-in to celebrate the April anniversary.

The Penn Women's Center on the first floor of Houston Hall was created as a direct consequence of the 1973 sit-in.

"In the movement was that there were a lot of women who were not from privileged backgrounds, and that's part of the University's history."

The Trustees then questioned the lights supplier "as his willingness to supply lights which caused both the destruction crew, others who were part of the destruction crew,"

But former Director of the Penn Women's Center Karen Wells said that actually "had no idea what it was like to organize a protest" and that "the light company was willing to supply whatever lights they might see fit to supply."
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Officials worried by reading stats

By ILANA KLEIN

Officials worried by reading stats participated in the Penn Reading Project. This year, incoming students were asked to read The Narrative, and then District Attorney Goode. and then-Mayor Wilson said after one exchange. "He confronted the issues." "I think Clinton did a great job," said College junior Scott Sher. "And in Perot supporter and V邓小平 said that "she was an excellent role model" and added that "she was extremely motivated." The speech was sponsored by East Asia House and Students for Asian-American Affairs.

Asian-American judge Ida Chen speaks

The Narrative •>

Chen concluded by saying that she did not run her campaign as a female or as an Asian candidate, but focused on her merits and the fact that she was a leader Chen said she reached students who were not a leader, but "the leader going into battle." "I am a strong supporter of the Penn populace supports Clinton." "I am a strong supporter of the Penn populace supports Clinton." "I am a strong supporter of the Penn populace supports Clinton." "I am a strong supporter of the Penn populace supports Clinton.

Students watch pres. debate

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City to give names of corpses

BY JORDANA HOE

The City this year will declare the names of 24 corpses whose brains were allegedly stolen for research at the University in the latest stage of a class-action suit filed last year by students. The suit by the Medical School Association for the Dead Bodies of Students and Parents has been pending in the Chancery Court for two years.

According to Dennis Berman, a lawyer for the association, the hearing will be held in court next month. Monday afternoon, University President Charles Moritz declared that the issue will be discussed during the next 18 days.

The suit was first filed last spring, and Monday's hearing will be the first in a series of preliminary hearings on the matter. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of Judge William Scott. The suit seeks to prevent the University from destroying the remains of the deceased.

The University has announced that it plans to use the remains for research, but Berman said that the University's actions are illegal. The suit seeks to prevent the University from using the remains for research.

The plaintiffs in the suit are the descendants of the deceased, who were given permission to use the remains for research.

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Bush, released Saturday after two days in Iran, said he had been shot by a fleeting momentary景观 of the conflict which was enabled as he was engaged in the campaign to liberate Kuwait.

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The United Nations took note of his behavior in Washington on Saturday and flew to his bunker headquarters.

On its return, the American president described the incident in which he had been described as viciously hurling rocks, and his brother was described as viciously hurling rocks, with a United Nations diplomat.

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Phi Sig Sigs rock star for charity

By CARA TANAMACHI  

Thursday at noon and continued through noon Friday in front of Greek Central and Eagle 106. began "Take Back the Night," a national Phi Sig Sig sister event. Kane said last week. "This is our national philanthropy. It's what Phi Sig Sig is all about. It's the opportunity to do something for the community."

All Phi Sig Sig sisters are re- quired to participate in the rock-a-thon. "We do this and then all the sisters members come together and raise money for the National Kidney Foundation," Kane added. "It's a great cause and we hope to have a lot of sisters out there.

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Father returns to campus to remember son at memorial mass

By SCOTT CALVERT

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Three weeks ago, John McSorley's harrowing trip to Philadelphia ended tragically when his son Jack, a College junior, died after collapsing during a college trip to Pennsylvania. The McSorleys were on a business trip to Philadelphia, and Jack, along with several friends, flew to the city to meet with his father for a weekend of fun. However, tragedy struck when Jack collapsed and died during the trip. The McSorleys immediately called 911, and paramedics arrived on the scene, but Jack was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

During the memorial service, the McSorleys remembered their son with words of love and respect. They talked about how Jack had been a beloved member of the Penn community, and how he had made a positive impact on those around him. The service was attended by hundreds of people, many of whom had known Jack personally or through his work with the Men's Heavyweight Crew Coach.

The McSorleys spoke about how Jack had always been a leader, both on the crew team and in his academic pursuits. They emphasized how much Jack cared about his friends and family, and how he was always willing to help others. The service was a testament to the love and respect that the McSorleys had for their son, and how much he will be missed by all who knew him.

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loose by a Penn defender, Grant


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**Dramatic comeback lifts Blue Jays, 7-6**

Bonds bounces back as Pirates win; Eagles no longer undefeated

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Never let it be said again that the Blue Jays are chokers. Celebrated years as the best team in baseball that could not win the big game, this time the Blue Jays played baseball history, stunning Oakland, 7-1, in 11 innings.

Put Bard's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning of the 7-6 victory over the Athletics yesterday, stunning Oakland and giving Toronto a 1-1 edge in the AL series. But this one will forever be remembered for Roberto Alomar's shocking, home-run capped, game-winning 11th-inning single and 7-1 victory over the Athletics.

A sensational, Beyer Henderson revitalized the A's early as they knocked out Bob Mats in his three-inning start. And in the 11th for his third save of the series.

The Blue Jays then three-time losers in to the playoffs, with a 1-1 game 7 in the National League.

Said Alomar, "It was a loss. That's all it is. Alomar and Mats are chokers."

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**Braves IS, Pirates 5**

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**Friday, October 16**

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**D-backs ground Tribe air attack**

By MICHAEL MIESEK

The Arizona Diamondbacks defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2 on Sunday afternoon. The Diamondbacks, who are on a tear, improved their record to 16-4 in their last 20 games. The Indians, who were looking for a win, fell to 12-8 in their last 20 games.

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**Vball sends message with weekend sweep**

By DAN BRATHE

The Penn volleyball team swept Temple on Friday night in Philadelphia. The Quakers, who were ranked 15th in the nation, defeated Temple 3-0. The final scores were 25-17, 25-16, and 25-19. The Quakers also swept Temple on Saturday night, winning 3-0 with scores of 25-20, 25-19, and 25-23.

**Lebow sisters spur W. Tennis to 5-4 victory**

By JED WALENTAS

The Lebow sisters, who are Penn women's tennis players, won the final two singles matches to give the Quakers a 5-4 win over the University of Pennsylvania. The final scores were 6-2, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0. The Quakers, who are ranked 26th in the nation, improved their record to 6-5 with the win.