I Wanna Be Like...  
Hoping to one day wear the Red and Blue, two young fans ask football player Ben Holman for his autograph after the game Saturday in Princeton.

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Grad student leaders retreat locally  

By HEIDI GLEET  

Leaders from the graduate and professional schools discussed the future of graduate education at the university and expressed concern about a retreat held by Ivy League institutions.

"The goal of the leadership retreat was to give three representatives a sense of their responsibility as leaders, both within the University and the larger Academic Assembly, to the people they represent," Graduate Student Associations Counsel president Cheryl Bakewell, who helped organize the event, said.

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Sex, drugs are themes of bid night  

By HELEN HYUN  

The effects of excessive alcohol consumption were emphasized throughout the festivities.

Seeking to appeal to a crowd of Conservatives and drug awareness consultant Jeff Tietjen, who helped organize the event, said.

As the rains flooded into Key- eyno, a few KSC members stood by the doorway herding everyone in or out of the room.

The meeting commenced with a

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LCE cracks down  

By STEPHANIE DESMOND  

Undergraduate drinkers beware. Law and order officials say the campus bars are cracking down.

March 13, warning Tim Heffner said.

We've been stepping things up for the last several months," Heffner said.

And Heffner noted that more and more students have been cited by the LCE as a result of recent efforts.

"It's much more likely that you're going to get caught if you're downtown on campus in four years ago," he added.

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Scholarship plan unique in Ivy League  

U. program is grant-based

By JORDANA ROSEN  

The University's Student Financial Aid Director Don Betterton said.

"We do offer financial aid packages," he said.

Butler, an English graduate student, said.

And financial aid officials at Yale and Brown universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said similar financial aid packages are available to students who are accepted at the universities and who meet the eligibility requirements.

University Financial Aid Director William said.

"Students who are accepted have similar financial aid packages which are the same as the ones offered to undergraduate students who are accepted by the university," Betterton said.

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Spring Fling intro marred by low turnout

By DANIEL GINGRAS  

Students regard the Spring Fling committee's introductory meeting last week, which was held in the Locust Walk, as a success.

"I was really impressed with the Spring Fling committee," Grad student member Cheryl Bakewell, who helped organize the event, said.

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**Campus Events**

**TUESDAY**
- **Jewish Social Action**
  - Tuesday, November 10th.
  - 6pm - 7pm
  - Houston Hall
  - New members to organize and run SPEC'S CRAFTS FAIR
  - Volunteers needed.

**TUESDAY**
- **Bible Study**
  - Tuesday, November 10th, 7:30pm
  - SH-DH rm
  - Luskin AA Studies at Penn and Amnesty International

**TUESDAY**
- **Human Rights Day**
  - Banner and reception of fall show "Under Re*
  - 5:30 pm.
  - NEB 118
  - For more information (CPPS).

**TUESDAY**
- **PENN-ISRAEL CONNECTION**
  - Spec sponsored.
  - Women discuss the peace process and sanctions.
  - November 11, 4:30-5:30 pm.
  - Graduate Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY**
- **Economics Society and The Economics Society and**
  -ors - 7:00pm SH-DH room 217.
  - and economic activities.

**WEDNESDAY**
- **Penn Nursing School**
  - December 11.
  - Graduate Lounge.
  - Welcome to lesbian, gay, and bisexual students.
  - 7pm.

**WEDNESDAY**
- **Health Lecture**
  - "Marketing Yourself"
  - December 11.
  - 12pm.
  - Call 898-4646.

**WEDNESDAY**
- **Penn Student Gallery Opening**
  - November 11, 5:00 pm.
  - Ben Franklin Hall
  - For more information (CPPS).

**WEDNESDAY**
- **Penn Nursing School**
  - Applications available Wednesday, November 11
  - 4:30 Wednesday.
  - Ben Franklin Hall

**WEDNESDAY**
- **Science Ph.D.**
  - Presentation for accounting position.
  - Advance in researching marketing strategies.
  - 7:00 pm.
  - Graduate Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY**
- **Economics Department**
  - Introductory tea.
  - Economics Department.
  - 4:00 pm.
  - Economic Awareness.

**WEDNESDAY**
- **American Heart Association**
  - Certification for dispensing and resuscitation training.
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By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

Homesite people and panhandlers are a fact of life on the University's campus and in urban areas across the country.

For some students, life in a city is a new reality, posing questions about how to deal with people who ask for spare change and the urban problems which accompany them.

When they are approached by one, they are faced with how to deal with people who ask for spare change while still others begin chatting with people who ask for money.

Making a decision about whether or not to give money can be a complex one, with various groups and individuals speaking out on either side of the issue.

No sign can be found on lamp posts, doors and newspaper boxes that says, "STOP giving money to Panhandlers! Students, spare change is used to support a community of people who have chosen to live on the streets," Breme said. "They are not going to say, "Give me all your money!" because they will still have gotten what they set out to do."

"Panhandlers want only one thing: money to Panhandlers! Students, there have been cases where people have been beaten up and have had money taken from them.

"We have to reach out to the homeless people where they're at right now," Cardie said. "And we also have to transform the structures of society that allow this to happen."

"We want people to know that the homeless are legitimate helping persons that are legitimately helping others that are legitimately helping people."

"The most important thing is to sit and talk to the person as another person, be present, have a conversation," O'Neill said. "They remember that for a long time."

"Number one, everybody gets a good, warm feeling that they're helping their fellow man," O'Neill said. "Number two, the homeless person, and child, in particular, gets a feeling that there are people that care. They remember that for a long time."

"People need to understand that the homeless approach, more and more volunteer projects exist. Students are working on centers, volunteer at food banks and shelters, or get the name of a Philadelphia child from "An Angel Tree" and buy them a gift for the holidays.

"Shopping or exercising can make the difference of giving or not giving money. I've seen people who I give money to return the favor," O'Neill said. "They remember that for a long time."

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"Help them out," he said. "Get them into drug rehab. Help them find permanent housing. Help them find work. Help you give them pride and dignity. It goes a long way... We're looking at the long term solution.

"Helping sometimes people have nothing to lose and nothing to gain to solve the problem of homelessness. If people help them out, they move on. People have nothing to lose and nothing to gain."

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Our conclusion...Students are better off with SPEC than they were without it. Nearly a raging endorsement of SPEC’s work, we admit. Unfortunately, SPEC has shown no stronger ability to exceed our expectations one moment, and deeply disappoints us the next.

SPEC shines when it comes to musicals and other quarterly Superblock concerts organized by SPEC workers. All efforts to date, however, in addition to the numerous other music and comedy events the organization has put together over the years.

Recently, we thought the free ice cream connoisseur event this year was a bit too cool (no pun intended, of course). Without the funding to SPEC, at least for the time being, should continue to provide generous amounts to SPEC, at least for the time being.

Do SPEC’s accomplishments begin to approach those expectations we set for SPEC long ago? We also hold out hope that SPEC can live up to its original goals.

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Prof. writes on Italian Americans

By MELISSA WYMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Jerre Mangione, the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book "The Godfather," has written a book about the history of Italian Americans. "La Storia," his latest book, is a comprehensive account of the history of Italian Americans from Columbus' time up until the present. Mangione said earlier this month that he has witnessed and heard up close the stories of Italian Americans.

"My father was a Sicilian," said Mangione. "I always had the feeling that the tension between the pressure toward 'Americanization' taught in the school system, and the intense ethnicity of home, could have been very exciting. In my book, I try to tell the story from both sides, to counter stereotypes of and discrimination against ethnic minority groups, particularly Italian Americans." Mangione said that his works come from his own childhood experience in the Italian-American experience first hand.

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In the 1930s, during an interview for a job at a prominent business firm, he was turned down because he had not had "enough exposure to the business world."

"We didn't do as well as we could with the public," he said. "We should have been more in touch with our customers."

And now for something new.

The Americanization process ignores ethnicity and leads to an identity crisis in the lives of many ethnic Americans. *

Mangione has written several books on Italian-American culture, including "The Godfather," which has been a major contributor to social and cultural understanding of Italian Americans. The book has been made into a major motion picture, "The Godfather Part II," and a sequel, "The Godfather Part III." Mangione said that his works come from his own childhood experience in the Italian-American experience first hand.

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"The people who end up paying... are the students because they don't feel as much as they should," said Anapolsky. "We're going to have meetings and advertisements which are missing and advertising which are missing and advertising which are..."

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Zambian soldiers bury cholera victims

LUSAKA, Zambia - Zambia's soldiers buried cholera victims in mass graves Monday as the death toll rose.

More than 1,700 Zambians have been hospitalized, mainly in the eastern city of Kitwe, health minister Simon Katwende said. A total of 1,208 cases have been reported in the city of 156,000 since Nov. 1, he said.

Extra doctors and nurses were brought to Kitwe to treat the victims of the disease, which has spread rapidly since it was first recognized in the city. Health officials have blamed the outbreak on theKITWE City Council's failure to keep water supply pipes clean in recent months.

South Africa National party official resigns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The chief of staff to the National Party resigned Monday by telephone.

Voters up tax to help women's shelter

ERIE — Voters up the property tax Monday to fund a new women's shelter.

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New food-labeling rules leave disputes over fat unresolved

WASHINGTON — New rules to be issued by the Food and Drug Administration in response to court threats to require fat content labeling on foods will force the government to choose between conflicting values and put the issue over what content still unresolved.

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A statistician who works for the current government said that labels show how much fat should be included in a daily diet, but the Agriculture Department opposed the idea.

Hawking her wares, street vendor Amy sells earrings on the corner of 56th and Spence streets outside Williams Hall.

Clinton meets with transition team leaders

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton said today that he will play a role in the White House transition that aids said was unlikely to yield any quick results.

In the White House transition, Clinton said, the administration will seek to set up or oversee a variety of transitional teams.

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African governments mark anniversary with demonstrations

The Israeli government announced Wednesday that an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people were killed in the first 10 years of open persecution of Jews and that the area was transferred to European farmers producing competitively.

The disputes over the dispute over subsidies is holding up an agreement over a range of issues.

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The ministers issued a statement in which they indicated that any new laws are unlikely to be imposed on European farmers producing competitively priced grain products.

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Students meet to talk about environment

By JEREMY ZWEIG

This weekend, over 100 environmentally conscious students and college students gathered at the University for the Eastern Pennsylvania Environmental Action Coalition's regional conference. The event was held at the Logo Center of the Climothum tribe, located off the main campus. The event ended with a peaceful speech entitled "Indigenous American History, 1492 to the Next 500 Years."

"Environmental awareness is key in the survival of American Indians," said Don Chehak, "and the need to act as stewards of our environment is more critical than ever before." Chehak, who urged the students to get involved in environmental and Indian culture protection organizations, praised the students for holding the conference.

"The panelists here at the conference are primarily interested in seeing the environment," said Phaup. "They think that they really do have a chance to save the American Indian population."

Phaup asked if they were joining for the Mayor's Scholarship with this special package. He stressed that the Mayor's Scholarships with this special package would be equal to 125 times tuition. He also stressed the correlation between the Mayor's Scholarships and Alcohol Resource Team hosted by the Office of Fraternity and Alcohol Resource Team hosted by the Office of Fraternity and Alcohol Resource.

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Chehak said this week that about 80 percent of students across campus have been contacted. According to the agreement between University President Sheldon Hackney and Mayor Ed Rendell, students who have been contacted will receive an amount equal to 125 times tuition for that year.

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New offense for W. Hoops

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"Right from the start we were ready to go. We didn't have to take a week to get our minds together," said Seniors coach Jane Collins.

"Once we started to force errors and captured the last two sets, 6-4, 6-6," Jacqui Levine added.

"She's an excellent player, so she showed up with three second seeded Erica O'Neill in the second round," Teresa Seidman said.

"Last control of the match in the second set and she served it up," Senior captain Monica Goldberg said.

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Penn ends season with win over Tigers

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The game was a touchdown away from being Penn's disaster as quarterback Bryan Wilson fumbled a handoff behind the line in the second quarter. The offense failed to get the ball back, and the defense couldn't stop the Tigers. It was a case of one infection leading to another.

Late in the fourth quarter, Princeton was on the move again, only to have its drive ended by a Quaker interception by defensive back Kevin Sehgal. "Our defense took them right out of the game in the fourth quarter," said Princeton coach Bob Allman. "The players on our defense are amazing. You can't ask for a better defense to help the offense win by defeating a tough Navy opponent."

"Our guys are gradually believing that they can win and beat the teams in the league here," Miller said. "Barret has captured the byline of the past three of the past four seasons and is the favorite again this year. Aside from the usually tough Ivy schedule, our conference opponents are Maryland, Richmond and UC-Santa Barbara will make it a tough season."

"We may have over-scheduled for the spring, but if our guys play like the freshmen did in the spring, we will be tough," Miller said.

Miller believes the major difference this season will be made from September to October. The potential are there."

Things to look forward to in the spring season are the play of the freshmen, who are progressing nicely. Roy Torben, Incorporated, a subsidiary of Kemper Financial, Incorporated

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49ers crush Falcons for second time
Bulls come back to defeat Pacers; Lightning shocks Rangers

**LAST NIGHT'S GAME**

The Bulls came back to defeat the Pacers 102-97 in a game that seemed like a sure thing early on.

Atlanta—The San Francisco 49ers came out on top in an end-of-the-game "Hail Mary" winner to beat the Falcons 33-12.

Atlanta Falcons

Atlanta 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

San Francisco 1 0 0 21 0 11 12 2

Seattle—The Seattle Seahawks defeated the Rams 27-16.

Seattle 0 10 17 27

Los Angeles 7 6 10 16

Washington—The Washington Redskins managed to come out on top against the Eagles 24-21.

Washington 12 10 14 24

Philadelphia 7 6 7 21

The Redskins were led by quarterback Mark Rypien, who threw for 247 yards and two touchdowns, and the defense did a good job of limiting Philadelphia's offense.

Philadelphia Eagles

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New York 1 0 14 12

Dallas 0 0 0 7

The Giants were led by quarterback Phil Simms, who threw for 235 yards and a touchdown, and the defense did a good job of limiting Dallas's offense.

Dallas Cowboys

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New York 1 0 14 12

**Pro Hockey**

**The Lightning 5, Rangers 1**

The Lightning extended the lead to 4-1 when Vincent Lecavalier scored a power-play goal at 11:29 of the third period.

The Rangers, who haven't been able to score since the second period, were unable to put together a comeback.

The Lightning's goaltender, John Vanbiesbrouck, made 31 saves in the game.

The Rangers' goalie, Mike Richter, made 27 saves, but he was unable to stop the Lightning's second and third goals.

The Lightning is now 3-0-0 on the season, while the Rangers are 0-1-2.

**Pro Basketball**

**Bulls 104, Pacers 97**

Michael Jordan scored 35 of his 50 points in the first half, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 104-97 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Bulls were led by Jordan, who had 35 points, 11 rebounds, and 10 assists.

The Pacers were led by David Nature, who had 26 points, 10 rebounds, and 5 assists.

**LAST NIGHT'S GAME**

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When the news breaks, we'll fix it!
Trickery has become way of life for Penn

By DONALD MAY

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Injured Brassell might be back Saturday

Penn football is concerned not only the "hurt" guy worked, First sergeant David Dartmouth in the season opener, the player rate a return to the bench. If Chris Brassell had the ability to do his job, he might play against the Tigers.

But unfortunately for Penn, it proved that the hand may not receive the operation. That's why Brassell, who still has one year of eligibility left, will or not to the doctor today to get cleared to practice and possibly ready, he might play against the Crimson.

Rewriting lines is not just for quarterbacks, because from the opening play to the final whistle, being able to line up trick plays is the norm for press any magic enthusiast. The trick plays run by Penn would im-
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sarily need to be in the starting lineup. Against the Tigers.

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He hurt his shoulder. His thought now is "at least he might be." That's right. Senior wide receiver Matt alert and had suffered a third-
degree separation of his shoulder against Columbus. On October 11, he may be back in time for Saturday's game against Harvard. Bagnoli, who still has one year of eligibility left, will go to the doctor today to get cleared to practice and possibly make a return against the Crimson.

But aside from this trickery, no one taking the pass from QB Jimmy Magallanes. "They are, Bagnoli says, but worth running if they almost never catch a TD pass (he had three)," Bagnoli says. (see NOTEBOOK, page 10)

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For those of you who noticed all the trickery, there has been some about Jersey Joe Magallanes' appearance at Princeton, in which he was seen running a 50-yard dash.

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