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College freshman Kierz Snyder, a Miss Pennsylvania USA contestant, looks forward in the finals this March. The contest is a red carpet event in the Miss Pennsylvania USA pageant that is televised live on ABC.

Snyder, who is a College senior from Reading, Pa., was the winner of this round will be announced tomorrow night. She will be awarded $1,000 in scholarship money and a biography on a whim after today's preliminary competition. She is one of the few contestants selected from the preliminary round to advance to the finals.

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International students say they are a separate and unseen community

By REID GLETT

A bieweekly look at graduate student life and education

A world apart

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And, for more than half of her de-

partment, English is a second lan-

guage. Many regional science students

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together in their native tongue be-

cause it is “more efficient,” accord-

ing to first-year graduate student

Sauwalak Kittiprapas. She added that

there is a Japanese professor in the
department, and that when she

questions him after class they speak

in Japanese. But Sukamon Sen, a third-year

economics graduate student from

India, said he does not feel the lan-
guage barrier to be the most pressing

problem for foreign graduate stu-
dents because professors at the Uni-

versity are generally approachable;

though they make up a significant por-
tion of the graduate student popu-

lation. They noted that language barri-
sers, immigration, and the need for

friends with a common back-
ground further both the communi-
ty's unity and invisibility. Chemistry graduate student

Milind Jog said international stu-

dents come to the University strict-

ly to pursue their degrees, and as a

result are often unconcerned with

non-academic issues.

“Many international students

are from Japan, and they often study
together in their native tongue be-

cause it is ‘more efficient,’” Jog ex-

plained. Jog said he feels there is more

academic pressure on him — as a

Japanese student — than there is on

American students. “When you come

to a new coun-

try, in a new school you must prove

yourself. You have limited time in the

United States, so you have to allo-
cate your time carefully,” Kittiprapas

said. Regional science graduate stu-
dent Atsushi Fujii said that the

Japanese government is paying for

his education, but they will only pay

him for two years studying

coursework here, then return to

Japan to work on his dissertation

before returning to the U.S. to pre-

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Foreign students also often have

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Elected College junior Jennifer Ray
Daily Pennsylvanian Stall Writer
By ALISSA KAYE
SPEC elects new chair; fills exec board
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Daly, Wharton sophomore Jenny
Page 4 The Daily Pennsylvania!! Tuesday, November 24, 1992
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"It's not worth the weight!!" is a humorous take on the body image standards imposed on women by the beauty industry.

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Outgoing IFC president Pr..-

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Based on the text, it appears that the article is discussing the election of a new chairperson for SPEC (Student Policy and Education Committee) and the filling of executive board positions. It also mentions the University's Academic Integrity and the issue of plagiarism. The article highlights the importance of academic integrity and the need for effective policies to prevent plagiarism. Additionally, there are mentions of fraternity activities and the role of the Undergraduate Assembly in addressing issues related to fraternity houses and their impact on the University's community. The article also includes a section about the University's BYOB policy and its plans to involve the fraternities in a nationwide Mature Management of Alcohol initiative. There is a section on the University's Academic Integrity program, which includes workshops and discussions on contemporary Israel, fine arts, Jewish history, and more.

The text also contains an advertisement for Project Oren, a program for leading 10 new students during a three-day hiking and camping trip. Applications are available in the Office of Student Life Programs, and the deadline for applications is December 8, 1992.

A program called Project Oren is seeking undergraduate volunteers for the 1993 program. Team leaders are responsible for leading 10 new students during a three-day hiking and camping trip. Applications must possess a background in leadership and involvement in camping and outdoor experiences. A passion for outdoor experiences is essential.

The University of Pennsylvania is seeking qualified applicants to participate in the University's Pre-Orientation Program. The program is designed to prepare students for the academic and social demands of the university environment. Applications are available in the Office of Student Life Programs.

The South Asia Society is seeking qualified applicants for its program at Oxford University. The program offers the opportunity for qualified undergraduates to spend a year of study at Oxford. The program is open to students from various backgrounds and focuses on the study of South Asian cultures and traditions. Applications are available on the University's website.

The Chimna International Foundation and the South Asia Society present a talk by Swami Chinmayananda, a renowned spiritual leader and teacher. The talk is titled "Swami Chinmayananda: His Logic and Practicality." The event will take place on Monday, November 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 PM at Harrison Auditorium, University Museum.
The case was thrown out of Common Pleas Court last April because the plaintiffs did not name the city and the mayor as co-defendants.

"What did the University and city intend with the 1977 ordinance?" PILCOP asked. "What the city intended with the 1977 ordinance was the promise of 125 scholarships," Shapiro said. "And at the end of the day, former City Solicitor Sheldon Albert testified on the nature of the 1977 ordinance.

Throughout the day, testimonials have been read by plaintiffs to indicate that the University did what the city asked of them. That there was a promise of 125 scholarships."

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The Arresting Debate About Photos

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ne of the most absurd — yet disturbing — debates I have engaged in this semester has been that over open expression of student speech on campus. The issue should be allowed to take place not only because of the importance of the rights of student speakers, but also for the benefit of students generally. Student speakers, regardless of their intentions, need to be afforded the same freedom of expression as any other individual. Student speakers are not specifically covered by the Equal Rights Act, but they have the same right to express their opinions without the fear of being arrested for doing so. If a student does not want to give speech, he or she is free to do so without fear of retribution. The issue of student speech on campus is a complex one, and it is important that we consider the rights of all individuals involved. It is our duty to ensure that the rights of students are protected and that they are afforded the same freedom of expression as any other individual.
Ruhollah Khomeini said carrying out his father's de-
down and assassinated. "In obedience to "God's order," Tehran radio reported
yesterday he is investigating about 1,500 cases of al-
leged torture of prisoners who had been jailed in the
Communist prisons of former East Germany.

Attorney investigates alleged torture in 650 of about 1,500 cases.

The oldest and youngest of the president's
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The charge arose during a federal investigation of
McBee has pleaded guilty to three extortion con-
spicacy counts and one count of interstate travel in
conspiracy to murder.

Ten lobbyists and lawmakers have been indicted
under charges of fraud.

The investigators said there was
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The gunmen threatened to blow up the
Beechcraft plane and ordered the six pas-
engers and two crew members to get off.

Two people were killed in North Car-
da. The University of Minnesota: The
student's father, a professor, said he was con-
defeated, money and passports.

Killer tornadoes rampage across South and Midwest

A chopper was used to water drop onto the fire.

Two affidavits and lawmakers have been indicted
since March. Eight have pleaded guilty.

Teen-age gunmen rob U.L. plane, gunfire erupts outside offices.

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\text{Prancer?} & \quad \text{Preparing for "Black Friday," the day after Thanksgiving that marks the traditional start of the holiday shopping season, Liberty Place decorated its shopping area with one of Santa's reindeer.}
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Slew of Vball players notch post-season Ivy honors

Kate Cooley
Senior W Volleyball co-captain

"It really was an unbelievable season."
**Temple names Dickerson new coach**

"Skirts get scalded by Saints; Penguins roll over Rangers, 5-2"
Penn freshman Alison Zegar swims in the 1,000-meter freestyle during Saturday’s meet against Cornell. Zegar won the race.

By ANAY MEHRA
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

M. Swimming succumbs to Big Red

Penn M Swimming coach Kathy Lawlor-Gilbert

Penn men’s swimming team produced numerous strong individual performances during Saturday’s meet, eventually succumbing to a much more experienced Cornell. The Big Red dropped its season opener, 137-106.

The Quakers started the meet by swimming evenly with Cornell, staying within two points of the Big Red (1-3) through the first half of the meet. However, with Penn’s most successful events out of the way, Cornell, led by the impressive efforts of freshman freestyler Sean Davison, won from there on.

Davison, a junior, pulled away down the stretch. "I thought we could do better in Penn," coach Kathy Lawlor-Gilbert said.

Saturday's big swimmer was junior Rob Morris, who are students and fans at heart.“I was pretty happy with the way I swam personally,” Davison said. "It's a young team, so we're building. I was starting slow, but I got it going and it was just too little, too late." Moriss swam first in the 500 free.

Enthusiastic crowds at a two-tiered stadium. A guaranteed Ivy contender. As it turns out, fellow seniors, we were actually in the Ivy hunt for most of this season. They had been clearly superior and had won nearly all the meets. You'd think that would have helped us win.

Penn lost its last five games that stretch. You'd think that would have helped us win. But miraculously, the Quakers were at a disadvantage when it came to facing the performance of the swimmers. "This team is very young and has a lot of exciting potential. I think the team has potential, but it needs to get its heads in the game," Lawlor-Gilbert said.

Lawlor-Gilbert said he had little reason to celebrate. After all, if Steele couldn't do anything with them, I didn't see how it would be different with his team.

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ENN men’s swimming.

Penn assistant coach Michael Schuhr said, "I think of the 400 freestyle, the 200 fly, and the 400 medley relay. In order for Penn not only to win competitively, but also to prevail in key events, the team eventually succumbed to a upset loss at the hands of Yale.

"I wasn't tough at the beginning of the year that we could win an upset-coach Margaret Pe!eny said. "I was very disappointed with our effort the other night in the meet. You have to wonder how we would have done if our leaders had been right on schedule, right out of the gate on October 25."

Losing to Cornell in the season opener was a shocker, but what really left a bad taste in the Quakers’ mouths was the fact that they lost the bad(52-126). "Losing to Cornell is a hard thing to take, but you that’s not the best team of the year," Penn senior co-captain Sam Coley said. "Still, I think we are really good this season. We accomplished a lot."

Season Review

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