U. forms French Institute

By DENNIS BURMAN

Institute's recently-formed French Institute for Culture and Technology, the University's French Institute director, futurist Frederick Douglass.

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**In Brief**

**Museum alarm may not have sounded**

Holocaust survivor speaks on campus

Holocaust survivor Solomon Perel will speak in the Wharton Forum at 3:00 p.m. Monday. December 7. Dr. Perel, who is a member of the Pittsburgh-based Hebrew Institute, will discuss his experiences during World War II.

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During the war, Perel was imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp and later escaped to the United States. He has dedicated his life to educating young people about the importance of remembering the past.

Perel said that the museum alarm was set off by a nervous youth, and that the guards and security staff at the museum were not aware of the situation.

**The Against Death Campaign**

The campaign against death in the medical field will be held at the university on Monday. December 7.

The Against Death Campaign is a nonprofit organization that aims to raise awareness about the ethical and social issues surrounding end-of-life care. The campaign will include a panel discussion and a screening of the documentary film "The Against Death Campaign: A Call to Action."
with no national organization to supervise the group’s activities and no set of national mandates to regulate the group’s behavior. Thus, Sub Rosa members are unhampered by such regulations as prohibitions and required community service.

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“We’re all individuals, but when we get together here, there is a communality we provide to each other. We can be around. We can laugh. We can talk. We can be social together.”

“It’s too small to have a voice and you can’t change things. It’s small. We’re just a small group of women who have done things together. We have our own organizations in our own schools and we’re just one of them.”

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Black Student League chooses new board members

Campus rare book sale can break buyers' pocketbook

Planninganners failishings of frosh reading project
Aviation Club forms to help students fly high

By DANIKL GINGISS

Daniel Gingiss

Penn Aviation Club president Eric Zipkin, a Wharton junior, explains the different engine architecture programs an exploration of Greek architecture on land and at sea

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Breakfast of Champions

Dining Service’s “breakfast of athletes” does not make sense — or “cents” — for most students.

For years, many students have said they were hungry for a weekend meal. Now, Dining Services plans to offer a limited weekend service starting at the start of the spring semester. However, the $12.40 plan, offering 12 breakfasts next semester, works out to $1.04 per meal. The cost reflects an assumption that athletes — who on average eat three times more than non-athletes — will be the primary customers.

Bill Canney, director of Dining Services, said last week that he hopes innovations will still consider the plan, which might be a logical first step toward full-scale weekend meal service. He said the breakfast service will go forward as long as 175 students sign on.

Unfortunately, though, we can’t recommend the plan — it’s just too expensive and inconvenient. As long as you are getting dressed and walking to the Training House (where the breakfast service will be held) — and provided you actually knew where the T-House was at the front of Franklin Field — why not walk an extra block to the Penn Tower Hotel?

The T-House offers a daily breakfast buffet for $4.95 in its fancy-schmancy “garden restaurant,” known as F3/F. This buffet also is an all-you-can-eat breakfast bonanza of starch, sugar and cholesterol.

But it only costs $6.37 per person.

In our view, the problem is not that Dining Services doesn’t offer a breakfast on weekends — the problem is that many students aren’t aware of all the options. Let’s get back on track.

Weekend meals ended in 1989 after Dining Services lose $20,000 in two years on the program. Rather than offer a smaller scale dinner, Canney said he chose the small-scale breakfast test to see if interest in weekend meals has returned.

“Rather than thinking on a grand scale, (I’m) trying to test the market,” Canney said.

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The only reason we can see for the University’s inability to do this is that the U.S. has no national interest in the situation as a whole. Others claim that we sent word of thousands of troops — and even Americans lives — we won’t be able to stop the fighting. And even if we could, that the geographic location and resources of the region make renaissance even more difficult.

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Women rush to sorority meeting

By HELEN HYUN

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"I'm curious to see what it's all about. A lot of people whom I've talked to are registering but don't know if they're going to pledge," said Allison Goeden, College freshman. As PANHEL leaders prepare for this year's rush, they are trying to make sure that every woman has an equal chance to participate in rush.

Approximately 230 freshmen and sophomores attended this year's rush registration session in order to register for rush. The last PANHEL rush registration session was held for freshmen and sophomores last week, according to outgoing PANHEL president Jon Esmail. He estimated the overall number of registrants be about 600 women. During last year's rush, sophomores and juniors in their junior year were not able to register for rush because of their class schedule. However, Maltzman said many students do not use their paid accounts because the Medical School's administration does not utilize e-mail accounts.

During the meeting, students said they appreciated the PANHEL Center for spouse and partner medical coverage, which does not require students to go through their department. PANHEL chairperson, Roni Fowler, a Nursing graduate student, said it was a "real win in the right direction" and that the next step is to write a policy about how the Center will determine if couples are eligible to receive the benefits.

One said that the Center now evaluated rushes on a case-by-case basis and was concerned that they could discriminate against same-sex couples. Wednesday night, Barker-Plummer said she is committed to ensuring that PANHEL provides a "fair and equal" rush experience.

Registration led to a discussion as to whether the responsibilities of the position should continue to include advertising the monthly newspaper.

English graduate student Anna Cubile, who serves as both GAPSA policy chairperson and GAPSA Marketing clerk, said that GAPSA is currently working on a way to keep the rush list.

"I don't think veteran PANHEL members think that GAPSA is always going to be there," she said. "I think they want to ensure that they can have the rush list and maintain a system where students can register for rush.

Leites directed the University's Gallery in New York.

The artist said she tries to ex- change the metaphor. The work is, Leites said she has also worked on stage design and has published a "valuable and increasingly neces-

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Money

Glas prices drop more than one cent
LOS ANGELES — Gas prices fell more than a penny over the past two weeks, continuing a trend caused by overproduction, an industry analyst said Friday.

The national average for regular gasoline fell 1.04 cents in the week ending Thursday, the Energy Department said.

The price of a barrel of West Texas Intermediate crude oil fell $3.04 last week.

State

Man struck by car while hanging lights
Aloha, 6, accidentally ran into his home and was immediately pronounced dead.

Police said the man died after being hit by the car.

The body was removed from the home.

State

Security alert in India after Hindus destroy mosque

About 28,150 soldiers from the United States and other nations are deployed in Mogadishu.

Volunteers slogged through the crags and inlets of the Galician coast near La Coruna, said divers had tried to enter the water.

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German parties agree to seek tougher rules on asylum

Aid convays rose across Mogadishu

Mogadishu, Somalia — With armed guards roaring off the docks to the isolated northern part of the city, the international aid agency CARE said that 25,000 aid workers were needed to help insured people.

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Heavy seas thwart Spanish cleanup; volunteers clean birds

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Wrestlers finish disappointing 7th

By JAMIN GOREVIC
The Daily Pennsylvania

Penn's 31 point total, almost 20 points below the team's typical score, is a sign of their disappointing seventh place out of the Hi Valley.

"We're not satisfied and we beat that Penn is the team they showed at this tournament," Penn coach Roger Reina said.

In a tournament that was exciting to the fans, the Quakers pulled out a tough tournament championship, as five of the eight matches were won by Penn in 1-0 victories.

When the team arrived at the Sheridan, they were all very excited about wrestling. With two weeks off, the Quakers were looking forward to getting back to the mat.

"This is the only tournament we can beat being ranked second," Reina said. "It makes it a lot easier for us to win.

Phil Gurevich's second-round win will prove to be the deciding factor in the tournament. Gurevich defeated Marshall's fourth-place finisher, Mike Mieczko, 8-2, to gain top-4 status.

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Despite the disappointing tournament, Reina said the season has been a success for the Quakers.

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Randall runs around 28-17
Yankees get Abbott from Angels; Bruins spank Flyers, 7-1

Coach Sieg Kozelle took the shackles off Randall Cunningham and the NFL's all-time scrambling quarterback was in full generative mode out of the Vet yesterday. Cunningham carded a 131-yard and 2 touchdowns, as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Minnesota Vikings, 28-17.

Rolin, who earlier tried to ingeniously set Cunningham in the pocket, told the quarterback to take off when he was there.

He didn't do any badly passages, either, completing 18 of 24 for 194 yards.

The loss prevented the Vikings (4-6) from clinching a playoff berth. The Eagles (5-5) now have a 50% chance of getting in the NFC East.

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Quakers start to get Moore
By ERRIN CAMNER

would like to see more of this season. Quakers are hoping to see more of the kind of game it was Friday night's victory that the Quakers could have had against Navy. It was a great win, but the kind of which the

Moore Output
A look at sophomore forward Eric Moore's increasing role in the offense has paid off, coming back to the end of the season.

Penn's Eric Moore attempts to block a shot during the Quakers' 130-113 loss. If the two diving teams both fall to undefeated Yale squads

Swimming teams both fall to undefeated Yale squads
Men record best performance of season
By ANDY MERAN

It was as close as a team could come to being shut out. Penw swam in the first half of the meet, but, in the second half of the meet, 0-2) managed to muster only 14 points from the foul line. But this isn't the only aspect of the game Penn dominated. Defensively, the Quakers limited the Elis to 15 points in the first half and held Midshipmen shooters to 0.3 percent from the field.

Penn was just far superior to us in every aspect of the game.