Luntz named Harvard Fellow

By KIMBERLY MAY

Assistant Adjunct Professor Frank Luntz will be
named a Harvard University Fellow. Luntz, 30, will
join 30 other students in the fall.

The Harvard program will fund Luntz's research for a semester, dur-
ing which time he will live in Cam-
bridge and teach a course on political atti-
ditudes at Ivy League institutions. "Luntz is among the brightest young minds the country has to offer," said the
Harvard president.

The year-old Luntz says he is pleased that his work has been recognized.

Coalition to run slate in UA election

By DENNIS BERNARD

The Undergraduate Assembly election campaign, which has come to resemble a game of musical chairs, is at a
crucial juncture. The coalition for Responsible Student Government has declared its intention to run a slate of candidates at the suggestion of UA Chair-
man Jeff Lichtman, said a College junior.

"We are going to bring change to the student government," he added. "These ideas are essential in bringing about security
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Luntz will continue teaching this semester and said he hopes to return to the University after last year's
election at Harvard.

He said he is currently researching an independent study group that has led him to the worth of research as an
own because of a lack of funding from the

University.

Luntz said the research, a study of attitudes at League institutions, is "a ground-breaking study, and the Con-
versation will continue this semester."

He added that he will "run no
double for each class."

"It is a distinct honor," Luntz
said, "that I have been selected for
this fellowship."

He added that the 12 students in-
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"I don't think it's adequately represents
students on the whole," said Bree, adding that the Coalition "means nothing from "all parts of the University community," adding that the "college
student," and the Chinese Students Association. Meanwhile, at the Student Senate, Jeff Lichtman, a College junior, said, "I think that Luntz welcomes the Coalition's efforts, and that is why the Coalition feels that it is necessary.

"I think that we are not going to support Luntz's ideas, we are going to bring change to the student government."
DANCE FROM THE NETHERLANDS
The Reviews are great!

From The New York Times: "The Dutch group’s New York debut was a success...Man in a Hurry...dramatically fascinating...enough rich to hold interest through...Lutgennks sensitive portrayal of a...The Panhellenic Council held their annual Circle of..."
The University and GAPSA are working together to enhance the social life of graduate students.

Ron Koenig, a Fine Arts graduate student, said that there aren't "enough faculty left in your department," there is not a "social community of students," and that "students feel vulnerable because their family are those people who judge them on dealing with homes, we often question their ideas," Israel said. "Just because of the high level of students, they feel this," he added. "It's a very big problem in the graduate school."

Another problem is that graduate students, according to Israel, can get to the grad student lounge instead of going home late at night, making it unsuitable for students with families or students who want to be at home with their families. However, students often find it difficult to socialize when their studies occupy most of their time. "If you're going to be in the lab or the library until 8 at night, it's hard to tear yourself away," Green said.

Michael Thompson, a graduate student, said that GAPSA is also working with the student organizations "to organize social events on a regular basis."

The Second Degree
A biweekly look at graduate student life and education

Lonely at the Top

By ABBY BESHKIN

Pursuing a graduate degree can be lonely, according to the majority of graduate students.

"There is a concern among the graduate students about the fact that the majority of grad- uate students don't know people outside their departments," Gaston Student Affairs Council chairperson Michele Grimm said. "When you are a graduate student, this lack of contact with their peers can lead to feelings of loneliness, as well as social, iso- lation.

But the problem has gone unnoticed. Administrators and graduate student groups are making efforts to make life a little easier for the University's graduate students.

Unlike undergraduate education, which forces students to engage in local activities outside their primary interests, graduate students spend years researching a specific topic in one department. Most of their interactions take place with people within the department's sphere, and the people they meet are usually other graduate students, faculty advisors and stu-

It's been important to the dean that ways be found to bring together different departments.

Ron Koenig, a Fine Arts graduate student, said that faculty advisors who are sometimes unapproachable or often unavailable, and students who are interested in various areas of arts and sciences are experiencing intellectual isolation.

"Students become more iso- lated than they already are," Koenig said. "Instead of dealing with professors and just with members of your class, what's more important is the fact that you are now competing with the world at large, without others to help you."

And this responsibility, combined with faculty advisors who are sometimes unapproachable or often unavailable, and students who are interested in various areas of arts and sciences, is the reason for the "isolation committee," which was attended by about 400 people, according to Orsi.

Another problem is that grad- uate students live far from each other and are often "alone in the research lab," Orsi said. "You have a breakfast meeting at the beginning of each semester and a mixer once in the spring and once in the fall. But there is no effort to get students and administrators to find a large and socially active department.

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Feeling of isolation often mesh with feelings of vul- nerability and insecurity when students find themselves with the "responsibility of being the only person in the department," said Soheila Israel, assistant dean of graduate students.

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Tabard donates $7,000 to a local charity

The charity that we gave it to so deeply affects all of us. Women of our age are being affected... right now.

Rachel Hochhauser
College sophomore

In order to build awareness of the women's health movement on campus, the Tabard Society decided to donate $7,000 to the Denver Women's Health Clinic.

Every time we look up, we see another group of women that are affected... and we all work together to help women.

Sheila Green
General Council

U. waits for Mayor's Scholarship ruling

You put on the case, you file the documents, and you wait for the judgment... it's just a part of litigation.

Shelby Steele
See John State University

The ruling... when it is issued.

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"Affirmative action is a trick bag. You think you get something, but you don't.

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The speech...

Student allegedly hurt by Murph's bouncer

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a Notice to Students

The Rose Undergraduate Research Fund

recognizes outstanding undergraduate

Title IX and gender equity — beyond the bureaucracy

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Of the importance of these factors is a Supreme Court decision issued last February that determined that monetary damages would be awarded in a lawsuit to enforce Title IX, this followed the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, which reversed a Supreme Court decision in 1986 that had been viewed as
to give significant playing time to their bench players. Leary said: "They've got two great guards at the points, and Barry Moxley is just a great all-around player."

The Leopard close-range shot. The Quaker role in attendance even got a qualify look at Penn's future. Freshman Donald Mezlis played the better part of the second half entering with 10:07 remaining, but it may still be a while before gener- Now, Wis and Jeff Blount were inserted into starting roles, and the Quakers yielded to the younger set of Quakers. They are asking (or the reinstate- 

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M. Swim takes steps to Easterns

By NICHOLAS HUT

Studied sprout with a time of 11.60 and beat him rather easily in the 200-yard backstroke. "He's the type of swimmer that does well against a strong opponent," said McGinnis. "I'm happy being second again this year."

Another Quaker who was less hard-luck was sophomore Timothy Swift, who competed in the 200-yard butterfly and missed first place by a small margin. "I was really 90 percent of the way," said Swift. "But I had to settle for second, so I'm happy." McGinnis was literally and figuratively out of breath after a lackluster performance in the 200-yard freestyle. "I didn't think it would be that bad," McGinnis said. "I could have gotten second or third." He raced to victory for Penn over a team that was outmatched by the Quakers confidence as the season heads toward its climax.

Penn has little time to contemplate last weekend's action, as it has jump right back into Meier Pool today for meet against another Division III team, the Swarthmore Garnet, at 5 p.m.

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GoV's soldiers attack Khmer Rouge

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian soldiers yesterday pressed their biggest and most coordinated offensive since the civil war began, advancing on the Khmer Rouge headquarters in the strategic Preah Vihear Province.

Government soldiers were forcing an unterminated number of villages and generals on the edge of Phnom Penh, the capital, and the Khmer Rouge headquarters, Gen. Eric Beuret, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeepers arrived in Cambodia, U.N. offi-

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'Vereely' among 33 kilometers (21 miles) of Polis', Beuret said. Researchers believe the U.S. forces were a part of a wider military campaign that began in January. The U.S. forces were said to be advancing on the Khmer Rouge headquarters in the Preah Vihear Province, but the U.N. peacekeepers arrived in Cambodia to try and stop the conflict for the country's elections in May.

Clinic plans to distribute free vaccines

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators promised yesterday that the Carter administration would not be allowed to slip away from its deadline to meet its goal of vaccinating all Americans by 1982.

"That Carter administration deadline fell by the wayside," said Sen. Lautenberg, D-N.J., who introduced the legislation in the Senate.

"No decisions have been made, and I don't know that this is anything that Carter really wants to work on," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who introduced the legislation in the House. "We're going to have to work on this issue ourselves."
You can’t learn college-level fencing by injection — you have to gain some experience.

Dave Micahnik
Penn in fencing coach

The Penn men’s fencing team didn’t score as many victories as the Penn women’s team, but they did perform well at the Navy meet. Micahnik said, "It was simply one that we were able to take the initiative and go right on the offensive to focus on personal goals and re-focus on their foil team. All you can do is what you’ve been given, and that’s what our goal did, after being down a narrow defeat in first place in the match, the Penn team had the unfortunate task of being the only team to face Yale in its last match. The prospects for victory were not especially encouraging. Neither was the match itself. The best part for the Quakers was one against the epee squad, the team that’s most likely to win any of their nine bouts.

"We’re a good epee team, and we’re a good name team, but right now we’re just not a very strong foil," Micahnik said. "Our epee isn’t sufficient to beat a powerhouse-level team."

The team will have to be balanced at Princeton. Micahnik will join the Weighman Hotel (7 p.m.), The Tigers are hosting a glass of wine after the match and are always in the front line for the Longfellow. "Princeton is always a tough match," Micahnik said. "They are very good in every aspect, and that’s what we have to do."

Much of whether or not the Quakers will do as well in Princeton will depend on whether or not four Tiger epee men with the Princeton fence will make an appearance — it is reported that Winkmann may be opting to study abroad and not compete this semester.

"If victory is in the offing, then the Pennsylvania and the Penn teams too to turn up and get some wins from all those runners.

M. Track performs well at Navy meet

By SUTHERLAND LADY
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The competition was pretty intense. Without the Quakers, you might not perform as well. Karyn Smith
Penn junior

The Penn men’s fencing team faced Yale, which has been one of the toughest competition of the year, the Quakers were paced by senior co-captain Britt Anderson, and sophomores Millie Smith and Michele Poly. The Quakers have felt nauseated at the idea of travelling to Princeton last weekend, but they are running hard. They took second with a time of 12:08.73. The record is 4:30.80, held by James Brown, who in 1979 jumped 7.76 meters.

This high quality field was not limited to the Relays. But the Quakers were not impressed. "It was nice to see the Relays," Smith said. "Some people might not be there, but there are still some of the best.

One of the most outstanding achievements of the day was turned in by Penn’s Judy Sherrod. In the 110 meter hurdles, turned in by Judy Hudson in Penn history with a time of 12.20.

The impressive 4 x 400 team were second with a time of 3:34.70. It was led by seniors Terry McLean. They instead jump 3.70 meters. One of the Quakers who did not perform as well as the team to Navy meet was the Penn men’s fencing coach. Dave Micahnik, who was by the Quakers. He gave a very nice performance in the match. The Quakers had a chance to win against Yale. But they failed to take their share of the action. They were run down and taken out of the match.

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Symposium on Title IX and sports gender equity

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Penn freshman Tim Krug gets fouled as he goes for a rebound. The Quakers outrebounded the Leopards 35-21. Krug and other Quakers saw action last night in Penn's 89-65 trouncing of Lafayette. Krug had six rebounds and six points in 11 minutes.

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Deja vu for W. Hoops as fouls and turnovers plague Penn

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SEABURY FIELD HOUSE

"It was a rough one," said coach John Dunphy.

An upset victory over #25 Little League sent the Penn women's basketball team into the middle of a 3-11 season. Coach John Dunphy said it was a "great win" and "a great team effort." The Quakers improved their record to 7-8 overall and 3-1 in the Ivy League.

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