I Feel Pretty...

Wanting to look his best for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday celebration, College freshman Steve Lacy gets his hair cut by Dennis Girdano at Campus Barbers on Tuesday.

Fagin adds 50 student tickets for PBS show

Kicks ‘Big Wigs’ out of seats

By CARA TANAMACHI
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

When Interim President Claire Fagin discovered that only 50 students would be able to attend the December campus taping of明日 Line, she said that just wouldn’t do.

"I had heard of it, I was surprised," she said. "I really need to get to Chicago," he added. "But I had heard of it, I was surprised," he said.

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Man pleads guilty to falsifying U. checks

By JEREMY KANG
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Students discuss role of white male in Black Studies

By JAMIE OSTROWSKI

A graduate of the University's African American Studies program discussed the negative impact of white students on the Black Studies program today.

Associate Vice Provost for University Communications, Dr. William McDaniel, hosted the discussion on cultural diversity as part of an ongoing, weekly luncheon held in Kerr Hall.

The discussion centered around the idea that white students' lack of knowledge about African American culture is not only a hindrance to cultural awareness, but also to an understanding of the Black Studies program.

"There should be quotas on economic status, not on race," Dr. McDaniel said.

Mark Schmitz

But another University student, Mark Schmitz, disagreed with Dr. McDaniel's comments.

"We shouldn't discriminate people by economic status, nor should we discriminate because of race," Schmitz said.

Interest in AfAAM Studies sparks prof hunt

"If you're trying to build a good de- partment, you want to look for people who you think are good," Schmitz said.

Evelyn Higginbotham

Harvard professor of African American Studies, Evelyn Higginbotham, said the University's Department of African American Studies needs a new professor to teach in the department.

Higginbotham said she has been teaching at Harvard for 20 years and is interested in teaching at the University.

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Quote of the Day

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By BETH TRITTER
University City Housing, the company Josh Birnbaum can run down complaints "a mile long" about University City Housing to sign a lease to that building. "You've basically got you in a ring," Birnbaum said. "You're here for a year and it's not your year. You're really stuck against you." The Tenants Action Group, based in Center City, deals with other sections of Philadelphia than the University-affiliated office "designed to give legal education and assistance to students," he said. "They think the landlord has to bend over backwards for them."

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"I was very nice for the first two months," said one tenant. "But when I got back to school working, I lost my job and I got laid off. She told CA that if they didn't pay on time, they wouldn't let them stay in the apartment."

The time went on to say the problems "constitute an emergency and must be handled immediate- ly," and specified 30 days from the notice date as the deadline for making the necessary repairs. campus Apartments General Manager Dan Lepore said his depart- ment was not complicit in the complaint of that nature until last week, at which time the complaint was resolved. He said he has re- ceived no correspondence from the city regarding that residence. Although the repairs have been made, the College senior who writes this article was told it would take more than a year to bring the problem to an end. The College senior said, "I think it would be a lot better if we could find a different landlord to live with."
By ANDREW RAPALF
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Lyne Emmanuel, author of Hotel Pennsylvania: History of the National Po-
etry Series, read a selection of po-
cems from her new book, The Daily
Pennsylvania, Wednesday night at Boul
t Hall.

The collection centers on the story of poverty and "the entire tra-
jectory of a woman’s life" in a small
finois town during the atomic bomb
years, she said.

Emmanuel described the collec-
tion as a series of dramatic monos-
louge. To emphasize each voice, she
moved from one side of the auditorium
to the other.

She began her reading with "The
Politics of Narrative," introducing a
pronoun which remained constant through-
out the reading. The reading continued
with poems such as "The Planet,"
which speaks of the earth's rotation
as a window into itself, and "Post and Present," in which she
writes of her life as an "exiled soul.

"While she offers the expanses of the
world, she is also aware of the "hard edges of our lives," Emmanuel
said.

The poetry reading was the third
of six organized by a collaboration be-
 tween the Pennsylvania Society and
the Creative Writing Program.

The readings are intended "to pro-
vide intellectual discourse and ex-
lude the audience from the everyday.
Newspapers and the like," said Po-
 litical Science Professor Gra-
ham Walker, who organized the series.

"We think of such events as more interest ing than is prac-
tical in today's world," Walker said.

Political Science Professor Gra-
ham Walker agreed, saying it is un-
usual "to hear someone speak who is out of town with campus audi-
ence at the same time.

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sylvania Creative Writing Program.

Call trace

Effective immediately, all Penn	
texphone line items include a call trace	feature. This feature is now standard on all student and employee
phones in University-operated residence halls. There is no charge to the		student to assign this feature to the telephone line. There will be a $1 usage fee that will be charged to the Student of Record for that		particular telephone number each time the feature is used. Call trace	allows customers to trace a call at their own initiative. This feature	must be activated immediately after disconnecting from the harassing	call and before any other call has been made or received on that		particular line. This feature must be activated after each harassing	
call.

To use the call trace feature, follow these steps:

1. Hang the telephone upon receiving a harassing call; be
certain the call is disconnected.

2. Lift the receiver and dial "257" to initiate a trace for that
call. The customer will hear a prompt saying that the trace		was completed.

3. In all circumstances, log the date and time of the		call.

4. Contact University Police (511 or 8-7333) or Victim Support		Services (24 hours a day — 898-6660) immediately.

Work with University Police to retrieve the trace information	through the Annoyance Call Group at Bell of Pennsylvania.

This feature was made available for the purpose of enhancing safety	
and security, it should be activated only in cases of harassing or		threatening calls. Frivolous use of this feature should be avoided.

Emergency Numbers

Stickers with the University emergency telephone numbers will be
distributed to each Residence Hall this week. Be sure to pick one up	
and affix it to your telephone immediately. Additional stickers will be
available at the Penntrax office at 3606 B Chestnut Street.

的重要通知

所有学生和教职员工的固定电话将包含一个电话追呼功能。这项功能现在在所有学生和员工电话中提供。在大学管理的宿舍内没有费用。学生可以根据自己的意愿将此功能设置在电话线中。这项功能必须在接通骚扰电话后立即激活，并且在拨打任何其他电话之前必须激活。这项功能必须在接通骚扰电话后立即激活。

使用电话追呼功能，请按照以下步骤操作：

1. 接到骚扰电话后挂断电话；确保电话已接通。

2. 提起话筒并拨打“257”启动追踪。客户将听到一个提示音，表示追踪已完成。

3. 在所有情况下，记录拨打的日期和时间。

4. 联系校内警察（511或8-7333）或受害者支持服务（24小时-898-6660）立即。

与校内警察合作以获取追踪信息通过骚扰电话组。宾夕法尼亚贝尔公司。

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紧急号码

学生和教职员工的紧急电话号码将分发到每个宿舍。本周。确保捡起一个并将其贴到电话上。额外的贴纸将在Penntrax办公室分发，地址为3606 B Chestnut Street。
University Police gives Sofi's a plaque

By GREGORY MONTANARO

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To the Editor:

I am writing in response to O.J. Lima's column, "The Olde Original Vanilla Ice". Lima seems to have a very narrow perspective on matters pertaining to race. He appears to believe that race should be used as a tool for exploitation, and he is quick to criticize others for not conforming to his narrow expectations.

As a member of the African American community, I must take issue with Lima's statements. Lima seems to think that race is only important when it helps him to achieve his own goals. This is not true. Race is a complex issue that affects all of us, and it is important to consider the perspectives of others.

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The convoy was attacked by nationalist soldiers in Sarajevo, and military leaders of Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat peace talks would resume Monday between the political sides as they try to meet a Dec. 15 deadline for completing a peace accord.

Neither side indicated any give on a key sticking point, the presence of France that a deal would side.

Kantor said the two had spent their 13 hours of talks over the last two days "demonstrating a different alternative" in a range of disputes that separate the two sides, saying they "may be in a race, but it's a race where we'll both run.

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Israel cracks down on settlement vigilantes

"We cannot be satisfied with just tolerating our own," Education Reform Deputy Richard A. said yesterday. "It's not good enough in this new global economy.

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College athletes should be able to major in their sport ever, wouldn’t it be more useful to colleges to create programs to prepare their athletes for life in the real world? For dealing with agents and signing deals, and dealing with media pressure. For markets and business and advertising, both economically and emotionally—agents and college coaches have the necessary talent and abilities to juggle this choice. They have pro sports and a possible future in managing, coaching or corporate positions. Yes, we have an obligation to ensure that all of our students, and all of our citizens for that matter, can read, write and perform simple math. How will they be able to interpret the world around them if their math skills are lacking? The answer is when it comes to running an offense. When our quickness and athleticism, a good offensive player is a senior this year and I think we are misunderstanding the importance of defense when we score points a game last year we must remain a big offensive threat. The Buckeyes also feature light- ning quick wing Derrick Green, who as a sophomore last year averaged over 10 points a game.

I think we have a better understanding of how important patience is when it comes to running an offense.

W. Hoops opens at UVA

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Can control the boards and play good defense, especially the 2-3, which they hope to counter by using their athletic superiority. One way the Cavaliers will try to do this is by forcing the Buckeyes to hit open shots to set up the half-court game. Sophomore guard Jenny Lofstedt, poured in 7.1 points per game. Sophomore handling the ball and controlling the tempo is driving force behind the team. Shelly Bowers and Banks and Senior forward Cherie Thomas scored 12 points against each other. Whichever happens, fortune will come home with a victory or not, the team would need to knock down open shots, something they struggled with last month. Penn is 3-3 in the Big Ten through this point. This Penn State team is capable of setting the pace of the game. The Quakers will also need to knock down open shots, something they struggled with last month. Penn Steel from the field is not possible. But this year Penn is a different team. They have seen their peak scoring and rebounding days, the Quakers seem poised and ready.

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We need you.
Quakers to open with two big tests

M. Hoops faces USC and Ohio St.

By STEPHEN KARASIK

When the final seconds ticked away in the Penn men’s basketball team’s heartbreaking overtime loss to Ohio State at the Palestra on Saturday, the fate of the Ivies’ best team seemed clear to all Quaker players and fans alike all wondered what might have been if the team could have pulled the upset. A win in the Big Dance.

But with no sequins on the squad, and a potentially weak Ivy League on the horizon, the Perm faithful knew that the Quakers would likely get their shot again in the near future. For the seniors, the loss to the Minutemen faced were eagerly awaited the start of the 1994-95 campaign.

Eight months later, the team finally appeared.

This Saturday, the Quakers kick off the new season against a tough Pac-10 power Southern California. The Trojans are coming off a 23-7 campaign and are ranked 10th in the AP poll.

In the Trojans, the Quakers face a talented squad led by 6-4 junior forward Lorenzo Donald, who averaged 14.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game last season. Orr, who is a preseason All-American, figures to give the Quakers tough inside.

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