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Associate Dean of Yale College

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"I think two reading days are more than enough, but..." said Scott Williams, Managing Editor of The Weekly Pennsylvanian. It's not that students aren't reading enough, he said. "It's just that enough isn't enough, is it?"
I believe strongly in the mixing of liberal education with application.

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President, University of Pennsylvania, at the Woodward Rodin: I think that, regrettably, Penn has had a great deal of negative publicity recently. It saddened me as an alumnus who has been so deeply tied to this University that I had heard the president's reactions. I mean I heard the president's reaction publicly and I heard the president talk about the press reports. I think that this moment is a great opportunity for Penn to show the world that it will talk about hard questions and that the university will be open to conversation and to really hearing the voices of everybody on campus and really thinking creatively about what all of these issues mean.

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Kudos

To the Quaker football team for bringing this Ivy League championship trophy back to Franklin Field in the best way possible — unselfish sport. We especially praise Coach Al Bagnoli for his incredible two-year turn around of the team.

To the field hockey team for yet another undefeated season. We especially praise Coach Morrisson for agreeing on her "transfer" to Franklin Field in the best way possible: Coach Al Bagnoli for his incredible two-campus.

To President Milton for her fanatical style and winning ways brought back a pride to Philadelphia Phillies. Their rough style and winning ways brought back a pride to Philadelphia.

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Catcalls

To President Craig Pagni for doing nothing to prevent those responsible for the DP controversy from getting away with it and for not suspending the speech code.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

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By YSMENA BENSON
Daily Pennsylvanian - Sports Writer

From the thundering walk pack to the thunder of the meet's cannon, freshmen Joe Mishak's chest hair - the Penn men's swim team was ready and waiting for the Columbia Lions. The Quakers ended their season in Style by toppling the visiting Lions 137-93 at home in Shirley Pritzker Pool on Saturday.

Although Penn was confident that it could go up to the pool, leading the Lions into their warmup came surprisingly easy. The Columbia team that beat the Quakers by 61 points last year lost last one swimmer and one diver, while also changing programming freshmen classes. Despite this, the Lions showed they were ready to compete. The Penn press corps had to push the Lions into the finish line without knowing that the Quakers were to be taken seriously.

"He's a great example for the younger guys and he got the meet started on the right foot," Gilbert instructed the scorekeepers. "We weren't our fastest today," Morris said. "I had to look up at the scoreboard. I didn't know anything about (Strong's) going into the race. If I saw her again, I think I could beat her.

While the Quakers narrowly missed missing their first dual meet title this season, the Penn women qualified nearly perfectly for the Eastern championships. Despite accomplishing its goal of qualifying as many swimmers as it could for Easterns, the loss to Columbia was disappointing. It is representation of one of the many opportunities to win a dual meet that was not taken advantage of.

"If just a couple of things had gone our way I think we could have had a different story."

On Saturday afternoon, Columbia was simply a little too deep and a little too strong.

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### Article 1: Somalia

A very vulnerable time for Somalia. The pull-out of U.S. troops has raised fears of new clan warfare between rival warlords yesterday and the imminent pull-out for informal talks in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa. The talks ended in a one-side after the two main warlords refused to be met with each other. Other peace talks made in March, which were to result in a national transitional government next month.

President Bush said yesterday he would not participate in those negotiations to reform world trade, and perhaps lead to intensified clan warfare. The move would kill the global commitment to this ravaged nation, and perhaps lead to intensified clan warfare.

### Article 2: AIDS in Africa

AIDS is a major pandemic in Africa, with more than 200,000 people infected with the AIDS virus in the last year, and perhaps lead to intensified clan warfare in the future. More than 200,000 people were infected with the HIV virus are in Africa, said Michael Meric, director general of WHO's Global Program on AIDS and the United Nations. The global epidemic shows that 60 percent of new infections are among women and young adults. Meric said a new study of the African epidemic shows that 20 percent of new infections are among women aged 15-24.

### Article 3: Traffic accident in Tennessee

Workers Union, the Teamsters, and the AFL-CIO took part in a Labor protest yield 61 arrests, traffic congestion, and two accidents were reported. The union said the action was a protest against the high cost of living and the high cost of labor.

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Penn puts end to 14-year drought
M. Hoops tops St. Joe's in thriller

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...impossible to replicate. The Quakers were unable to

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...of St. Joe's (0-1, 3-2). And while

...away from the Spectrum to emerge victorious.

...from Penn's big men, caught Griffin and

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...of our [small forwards] in there and

...to our (small forwards) in there and

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...the guard rotation and,

...her contribution against the Blue

...to make a run back at us, and we stepped up our defensive pro-

...two points, and then the bomb on Broad

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