By JEREMY KAHN

Trustees fail to halt SAS cuts

Students dash to campus study nooks

College freshman Hayley Brenner studies diligently in Provost Tower in the Quadrangle yesterday.

BY MELISSA DE LEON

U. admits 50 percent early decision for '98

Another Brick In The Walk

The University accepted five percent fewer applicants this year than last. Stetson said. Admissions Dean Lee Stetson said last night.

Men's basketball coach Hans Bennett said last week he prefers to study at My Favorite Muffin. Stouffer, and surprisingly, WaWa.

Crewes said the Fine Arts Library was a great place to study. With elegant couches and beautiful murals.

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Judith Rodin

Presidential nominee

The University Board of Trustees Academic Policy Committee is expected to recommend the appointment of Judith Rodin as the University's seventh president.

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- Zita w/Meat Sauce
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Unusual eating habits common during finals

By ANDREW RAPALAF
Daily Pennsylvania Student

With the last days and finals upon the University, many students are quick to agree that their eating habits are not as bad as they seem.

Students cite the lack of time and energy as the cause of the changes in their eating habits, which are often changes for the worse.

"When you're studying in the library, it's a pain in the ass to pick up something for lunch," said College junior, Chip Beach. "It's easy to forget to eat when you're just sitting there and trying to focus." Students also see changes in eating habits among their peers, who usually have normal eating habits, though they do "really pack in the food when I'm going to take an exam," said College junior, Chip Beach. "It's the way you deal with stress." Location and food also play a role in eating habits. When students have to eat lunch, they usually eat less, due to the need to access food as quickly as possible. Food from potato pipes and corner to soup and fries. "All I have to say is Swedish Fish and Bavarian Pretzels," said College freshman, Craig Schickler.

Students studying in their dorm rooms often can't afford to carry out any meals, and local restaurants aren't fulfilling the increase in orders, especially during finals. "I don't eat unless I'm hungry," said Wharton senior, Chris Gilmore. "I'll just eat shit," Gilmore said.

"All coffee does is get in the way," said Jan Zucker, owner of Lee's Hoagies. "I attribute this to the University, many students are quick to agree that their eating habits are not as bad as they seem." When students talk about eating during finals, one thing inevitably comes up in the conversation -- coffee. Many don't think to sleep, but they laugh at the age-old saying, "An coffee keeps me going for two days without eating and then I'll eat for a day and then go without eating again." When students talk about eating during finals, one thing inevitably comes up in the conversation -- coffee. Many don't think to sleep, but they laugh at the age-old saying, "An coffee keeps me going for two days without eating and then I'll eat for a day and then go without eating again."

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Contrary to conventional wisdom, stress is not a 20th century phenomenon.
January

By Beth Tritter

January marked the end of winter break and the start of a new semester, complete with a new College Dean. This was a new President of the United States and the return of partial state funding for the University.

Students heard about when they returned to campus in January was the sudden death of a Carmagazine's employee. Nick Pianksi, a Delaware grad and a regular employer at the popular campus establishment, was stabbed by a former Carmagazine's employee during a fight outside the restaurant.

Later in the month of January, Classical Studies Professor Matthew Santirocco was named dean of the University of Illinois.

By Gabrielle Marconetti

February was a month filled with innovation and national recognition for the University.

First, there was President Luz's appointment as a Harvard University fellow. Luz's appointment was due to his innovative research and teaching.

Not letting the University take its head, Provost Michael Ashen announced three days later that he would resign. His resignation was accepted, opening the position of Provost at the University.

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April 21, 1993: the University was named in a New York Times article as one of the leading universities in the nation with the highest proportion of female students.

March

By Peter Moriison

The new budget proposal, which included the lowest tuition increase at any Ivy League university, was approved by the University's Board of Trustees.

The Undergraduate Assembly was unresponsive to student needs, winning many seats in the general election to become chairperson of the University's student government.

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By Daniel Gingsburg

Three seemingly different themes - protest, change and alcohol - came together in a Student Assembly protest against the University's new alcohol policy.

The University's new alcohol policy for the Greek system stirred up protests on campus. Signs such as this one, reading: "Why pay the bucks? The social life sucks!" hung from fraternity windows.

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1993: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The Summer

By CARA TANAMACHI

The Pennsylvania State University

For the University, the summer meant several losses overshadowed by significant gains.

While the University lost a president, it managed to gain $112 million in a federal government Study and a lawsuit settlement.

On June 8, former President Sheldon Hackney left the University in order to accept a position in the federal government. Hackney had been University president since 1994.

His departure marked the end of an era for the University, which had been led by a single president for 20 years. Hackney's decision came as a shock to many, who were not expecting him to leave so soon.

Despite the loss of Hackney, the University was able to secure several significant gains. The most notable of these was the $112 million settlement in the lawsuit settlement.

The settlement, which was reached in April, was the result of a long legal battle between the University and the Pennsylvania State Police. The settlement included $106 million to compensate for damages sustained by the University as a result of the police's illegal search and seizure of the University's records.

In addition to the lawsuit settlement, the University was also able to attract several new faculty members and administrators. These new hires helped to bolster the University's academic and administrative programs and contributed to its overall success.

The University was also able to attract several new students, who were drawn to the University's strong academic programs and its commitment to diversity and inclusion.

Overall, the University had a successful summer, despite the loss of Hackney. The University was able to attract new students and faculty, secure significant gains in the lawsuit settlement, and maintain its commitment to academic excellence. 

The Autumn

By JEREMY KAHN

The leaves turning colors and autumn winds beginning to sweep across the campus, the University was marked by a number of significant events.

The month began with the announcement of the appointment of Dr. Warren G. McRae as the new Provost of the University. McRae's appointment was the result of a nationwide search, and he was selected from a pool of over 200 candidates.

The appointment of McRae was followed by a number of other significant events, including the announcement of the launch of a new fundraising campaign to support the University's academic programs.

The campaign, which was the largest fundraising effort in the University's history, was designed to raise $1 billion over a five-year period. The campaign was expected to result in the creation of over 1,000 new scholarship and fellowship opportunities for University students.

The University was also able to attract several new faculty members to its academic programs. These new hires helped to bolster the University's academic programs and contributed to its overall success.

In addition to the fundraising campaign, the University was also able to attract several new students, who were drawn to the University's strong academic programs and its commitment to diversity and inclusion.

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The Winter

By BETH TITTEL

The winter months were marked by significant changes in the University's leadership.

In January, President Morrisson stepped down after a two-year tenure, and was succeeded by Dr. Warren G. McRae as Provost. McRae's appointment was made with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

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Overall, the University had a successful winter, despite the loss of Hackney. The University was able to attract new students and faculty, secure significant gains in the lawsuit settlement, and maintain its commitment to academic excellence.

The Spring

By DEBRA BERNARD

The spring months were marked by significant changes in the University's leadership.

In April, President Morrisson announced his resignation, and was succeeded by Dr. Warren G. McRae as Provost. McRae's appointment was made with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

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So you wanna be a D.P. columnist?

Pardon me? Have something to say? Ready to share it with 34,000 readers? If so, congratulations. You've come to the right place. But have you considered that you might not be qualified to do so?

Letters to the Editor
Equal Rights Are Not Special Rights

By David Rasgadele

The average Penn student is an intelligent, person...
Students seek outlets to relieve finals stress

BY GREGORY THOMAS
The Pennsylvania Daily News

For many students, the words "finals exams" evoke thoughts of all-nighters and stress that inevitably accompanies serious studying. But relief may be in sight for those suffering from finals stress.

Student Health Services is offering half-hour massages for only twenty dollars. Performer by a professional massage therapist, all a student has to do is call to make an appointment. The charge will appear on the student's bill.

"Massage therapy is only one of many techniques students use to relax before and after exams," Student Health Director Marjanne Collins said. "Students seek outlets serious studying.

But others disagreed, saying they thrive under pressure. "I actually perform better," said Engineering and Wharton junior Nureen Mirza. "Stress forces me to manage my time better." On top the temporary effects stress can have, Collins said it has long-term effects as mind and body. "Quality of life and performance are vastly affected by being over-wound," she added.

But others disagreed, saying they didn't do it. "I clean the room or move things," Collins said, as she demonstrated the breathing control technique. Many students said they want to deal with stress now because they know it will reappear later on in life. "I'm going to have stress in the business world so I just learn how to handle it," Engineering junior Tody Smith said.

"Shut out what's happening around you, focus on an image and follow that through," she said, as she demonstrated the breathing control technique. Many students said they want to deal with stress now because they know it will reappear later on in life. "I'm going to have stress in the business world so I just learn how to handle it," Engineering junior Tody Smith said.

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Trustee committee fails to stop SAP departmental cuts

The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have failed to stop SAP departmental cuts which began last spring. These cuts were approved by the Trustees in a series of meetings held throughout the year. The cuts are expected to result in the elimination of 120 positions from the faculty and staff of the University. The cuts were approved by the Trustees despite repeated protests by students, faculty, and staff. The Trustees have been criticized for their decision, and many have expressed concern about the impact of the cuts on the University's academic programs. The university administration has defended its decision, saying that it is necessary to reduce costs in order to remain competitive with other institutions. However, many students and faculty members have expressed concern about the impact of the cuts on the quality of education and the future of the university.
Late finals schedule irks many students

By SARA BLOOM

Perturbed by the last American Citations exam (that doesn’t even
end till 9 pm on December 23?) Or angry about the Biology exam which ends at
1:00 pm. You’re not alone.

Voters, given from December
16 to December 23, are the subject of
great frustration for many vacation
bound students.

Some students, hoping to beat the
Christmas traffic and get home to
friends and family, said last week they objected to the University’s exam
schedule.

“The rest of my friends will be get-
ing home earlier and a lot of people
will seem empty,” said Sociology
freshman Amy Lebow. “The campus
from the University,” said Sociology
professor Daniel Janzen explained.

These complaints, however, seems
to fight the traffic. Everyone else gets
to change his Biology 102 exam, sched-
uled for the 23rd, but the whole class voted to
change it,” said College sophomore
Keith Keller said. “I’m really pissed.”

“I had a Health and Society exam on
the 23rd, but the whole class voted to
change it,” said College sophomore
Stacey Weiss.

The complaints seemed to echo Lebow’s sentiments.

“I think it’s ridiculous that we have
the 23rd but the trains are going to be packed,” College junior
Stacey Weiss.

“I’m going to get out of my last
exam at 3:30 on the 23rd and the trains
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Students travel the globe over break

Israel is a popular destination for University students this winter. The Steinhardt Jewish Identification Internship program is sponsoring a trip for a group of students to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, the West Bank, and the Sinai Desert. "This is the reward for a year of learning," said College sophomore Shlomo Border. "We have a lot of fiestas (in Guam)," she said. "Every year a different forest village sponsors a large party. This winter the whole island will be at one party."
W. Hoops streaks into break

STREAK from BACK PAGE

season was over Harvard. Although W. Hoops streaks into break of that They've lost some key players." has taken us lightly this year because 80-77 victory over Harvard. "No one season," Poulsen said of last season's not against Brown.

In the only Crimson loss in league play the game was at the Palestra, it was From BACK PAGE

ous evening, then Penn should have a good opportunity to pick up its first by win. "We don't want to be overconfi- dent, but if we could plummet Dart- mouth I wouldn't mind," Poulsen said. In the end though, both games are up for grabs. It is by play, after all, where Penn has historically proven that records can be disregarded. Last year, the fifth-place Quakers beat both first-place Brown and second-place Harvard.

"That was a great way to end the mouth I wouldn't mind," Poulsen said. "I love Ivy games," Poulsen said. "It's a great opportunity to pick up its first Ivy win."

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Apple resellers have no right to represent Apple or any of its products in any advertising, promotional, or other activities. If you have any questions about this product, please contact Apple Computer. The Apple logo is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.
M. Hoops continues quest for respectability over break

"Although the Red Wave (3-5) do not appear to be the greatest challenge for the Quakers this season, they are still a young team which has returned four most anemic seasons in the school's most notably historically. The Big Five will be a marked target."

"I expect a really tough game."

"The league games us. Dunphy said. "The league games will be a marked target.""

"They're not really tough games," Feucher said. "We will have to play so hard to keep them close in the game."

"The league games are always tough. We, especially after going 14-0 (in the Ivies) last season, will be a marked target," Ander said."

"The Quakers have higher goals than just winning the Ivy League. They don't want their season to end early and they want national respectability."

"And that only comes from winning," Dunphy said.
Football made history perfect
Penn finished season 10-0
By RACHEL CYPRESS
One of the most revealing moments of the 1993 football season came after it was all over. Coach Al Bagnoli uttered what many thought would be his last words as Penn coach: "Football is not a game you play, it's a game you enjoy." And when you end. Bagnoli said: "We had a great season. This naturally makes the committee's job easier because the candidates will know who their next boss probably will be. We have the talent to win.'

M. Hoops never gets a vacation
By JOSHUA FRIEDMAN
Sports Editor

Although most of the Penn community was in aWSC water break in the opening games, the team's season was in full swing on the court.

The Quakers' season opened with a loss to Ohio State on November 29, but they have since won seven-straight contests to set the tone for the year. The team is currently ranked 21st in the nation, one spot higher than last season's Quakers.

By SCOTT GALLIN
Sports Editor

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The Quakers' season opened with a loss to Ohio State on November 29, but they have since won seven-straight contests to set the tone for the year. The team is currently ranked 21st in the nation, one spot higher than last season's Quakers.

Final 1993 Ivy League Football Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>Ivy</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>10-0</td>
<td>5-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>10-0</td>
<td>5-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
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<td>5-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>10-0</td>
<td>5-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>0-6</td>
<td>0-6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The football team beat every opponent it faced to go undefeated. The 10-0 Quakers were led by an awesome array of offensive weapons and a stifling defense which shut down even the most impressive of offenses.

W. Hoops looks to continue winning
By LUKE DECOCK
Sports Editor

For the first time this season, the Quakers' basketball team is in aWSC water break in the opening games, the team's season was in full swing on the court.

The Quakers' season opened with a loss to Ohio State on November 29, but they have since won seven-straight contests to set the tone for the year. The team is currently ranked 21st in the nation, one spot higher than last season's Quakers.

Jeffrey Hagedoorn

The Quakers will play six Big Ten teams in their next seven games, starting with Minnesota on Wednesday. The team is currently ranked 21st in the nation, one spot higher than last season's Quakers.

Search for an Athletic Director begins
By SCOTT GALLIN
Sports Editor

In the wake of Judith Rodin's appointment to president of the university, the Penn athletic department has been left without an athletic director. The search for the next athletic director has been long and difficult for the university, but with the position of athletic director now filled, the search can begin.

The current athletic director is John Surace, who has held the position for 10 years. Surace is widely respected for his leadership and commitment to the Penn athletic program, and the university is looking for a successor who will continue the tradition of excellence.

The Athletic Committee is now in charge of the search process, and the committee is expected to begin hiring a new athletic director in the near future. The committee is expected to consider candidates from a variety of backgrounds, including former Penn coaches, current college coaches, and former athletic directors from other institutions.

The Athletic Committee is expected to announce its decision on the new athletic director in the coming weeks, and the new athletic director will be responsible for overseeing the Penn athletic program and ensuring its continued success.