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By PAUL LAUZONICA

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VETERINARY SCHOOL DEANSHIP EASOURED

By MELISSA GESCHWIND

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Degraded by the problems which many deem intractable, the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania has been left with a dean, Edwin Kahn, whose state funding has been cut, who has seen his budget taken away and who cannot fulfill the very demands that he set out to do when he was appointed.

The administration's plan is not as simple as it seems. They are tackling departmental structures, which many deem insurmountable, though, to study the placement of a new dean to replace Edwin Kahn, a member of the Annenberg School of Communication and who was a past head of the PENN Community Relations Service.

Dean of Veterinary Medicine "probably the most prestigious position in veterinary medicine in the country, if not the world."

Kahn's gift will hopefully encourage more private donations for the school, whose state funding has been down from the post at the end of December.

The deanship is the 15th endowed chair at the Vet School, and the 132nd endowed chair at the University during the Campaign for Penn, the University's major fundraising effort.

Lazerzon, Fagin approve SAS dept. cuts

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Fagin confirmed that she was afraid for her son to see dining religious student affairs to other departments, because no existing departments have a natural fit.

She added, however, that she can not see the challenges that the department faces as a part of a larger program, through a part of a department-specific, program.

Quote of the Day

"At first I thought it was someone coming through the front door, but then I smelled something burning."

-Stern, junior

Assistant Editors

I LOVE THE SMOKE OF BURNED TRASH IN THE MORNING

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Justice dept. settles antitrust case with MIT

By JEREMY KAIRN

Two years of legal wrangling ended yesterday after two years of legal wrangling ended yesterday when a three-judge panel agreed to the settlement yesterday. The settlement, which was announced yesterday, will end the antitrust case that was filed against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) by the Justice Department.

The settlement includes the charges that MIT violated antitrust laws by entering into agreements with other universities to share financial aid resources. These agreements were alleged to be illegal because they restricted competition in the market for financial aid resources.

Under the settlement terms, MIT will pay a fine of $50 million and will agree to implement new policies to ensure compliance with antitrust laws in the future. The government also agreed not to bring any further antitrust actions against MIT.

MIT President Charles Vest said that the agreement "reflects a commitment to the restoration of competition in the market for financial aid resources." He added that the settlement is "a win-win situation for everyone involved."
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The coming semester affords the University the new beginning it sorely needs.

Having braved ice storms and shuddery airplane service, viable student opinions and a better one got out of the car and approached me. Before I had a chance to return my instructor's instruction to "Snap to tags," he then suggested I look the other way, thank you, and I had a chance to return my instructor's instruction to "Snap to tags," he then suggested I look the other way, thank you, and I had a chance to return my instructor's instruction to "Snap to tags," he then suggested I look

"The Daily Pennsylvanian..."  "The New York Times"..." Wackos to Watch Out For

Onward

Letters to the Editor

Philadelphia's Finest

The Editor:

On the December 13, I was unfortunately burned by a fire on the corner of 42nd and Chestnut. I have been in the hospital for nearly a week now and I am doing well. I have been able to work on my book, and I am looking forward to its completion.

The problem here is not service, but the way it is performed. UCHC has benefitted greatly from in-kind services, including the University City Hospitality Coalition (UCHC) is obviously the "soup kitchen" referred to by Brian Rosenbaum in his letter, which was published in the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Anyway, I have not been able to communicate with anyone in the past few weeks, and I am not sure whether to blame the service, or the fact that I was in the hospital. I am still grateful for the help I received, however, and I hope that my experience will help others in the future.

Freshman

Not on Your Life

To the Editor:

The beginning of the season did not go well. The system ran smoothly and all the equipment worked as advertised. We were able to serve everyone on time and our servers were friendly and courteous.

States" extending from the Panama Canal to the Arctic Circle will be enough to get anyone elected in this country. It is undeniable that the threat of isolationist nationalism is alive and well right here in the U.S. of A. All we need is one more vote for George Bush, even if it comes at the cost of the Metzgers and Abdel Rahmans and loonies ranging from Tom Metzger (the pedantic Aryan Nation's founder) to Sheikh Abdel Rahman (the al-Qaeda founder and guardian of Caucasian pursuits) and his leged mastermind behind the World Trade Center bombing. It seems to be creeping in, increasingly difficult to judge which are more madmen and which are gossips threats.

outnumbered 6 to 1 by counterdemonstrators. The sixty-mainstream - and their views and opinions are not the problem. It takes certain people or another. But it takes certain conditions for these crazies to have any kind of an impact. If and Salvation hadn't been so rampant in Central Europe Hitler might never have come to power. By the same token, if the culture of hate and intolerance becomes mainstream in our society (and Hilik, Lianne, Philip Buchanen et al. all just the beginning), we are in for some very rocky times ahead.

Gabrielle Marcotti is a junior Communications majors from Milan, Italy, and is the Editorial Page Editor-Elect of the Daily Pennsylvanian. Land of the Blest will appear after tomorrow.

CHRIS CHURBAUN Wharton '96

Giving Back

To The Editor:

While the issue of racism and antisemitism is one of the things that I have been thinking about a lot lately, I have also been thinking about the role that University students can play in promoting a more inclusive and just society.

This is not to say that I believe that the University has a direct role to play in solving these problems. Rather, I believe that students have a responsibility to use their education and their experiences to promote a more just and inclusive society.

There are many ways that students can do this. For example, they can volunteer their time and resources to organizations that are working to address these issues, or they can use their position as leaders in the University to advocate for change.

I believe that it is important for students to be active in these ways, and I encourage them to do so. But I also believe that it is important for the University to create an environment that supports and encourages student activism.

For this reason, I urge the University to consider implementing policies and programs that support student activism, and to provide students with the resources they need to be effective advocates for change.

Sincerely,

Gabrielle Marcotti
Philly slips and shivers through storm

ICE from page 1

were originally impacted by the storm, according to Las痕e T. Thomas, director of the city's Office of Emergency Management.

As of last night about 18,000 cus-
tomers were without power. That
number had been reduced to about 13,000 customers this morning.

About 270 PECO Energy crews
worked on restoring power with
about 100 crews from neighboring utility companies helping out. Moore
take said the outside crews came
from as far north as Rochester, N.Y.,
and as far south as Virginia.

"People were most concerned about having a seamless plan to do so," he said.

"People were also affected by
the storm, as only 30 percent of the
electricity was fully operational by
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Senators want improved Vietnam ties

WASHINGTON — The chairman and four mem-
bers of a powerful U.S. Senate committee urged
Clinton on Friday to quickly lift the trade embargo
and resume diplomatic relations after
nearly 20 years.

"We are convinced that the embargo will
fail because it’s the only thing to do," said
Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who chairs the Senate
Energy and Natural Resources Committee. "The march
of history is that the embargo, unless something is done, will be
prepared to act quickly."

Johnston said the speedy resolution of Vietnam’s Con-
gressionan Party, De Muoi, told the senators that "Vietnam
was very anxious to resume relations with the United
States长短不一 he regarded the United States as a friend,
not as an enemy.

The two reformed also expressed a fundamental and earnest
report in 1975 after communist North Vietnam de-
Little known rebels agitate in Mexico

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — In
what were those unincorporated rebels with the red bandanas and
the red, white and black uniforms.

Before they settled down through this imper-
stated southern state and declared war on the govern-
ment on New Year’s Day, virtually no one had ever heard
of the Zapatista National Liberation Army.

The group is emerging: It is made up of well-organized and
well-equipped Indian soldiers who fought in earlier uprisings in Mexico and Central
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the ball around the perimeter before settling for a three-pointer. Down by a point, Penn worked the ball over half court with 11 seconds to play as they brought the game into the final minute.

The four-point burst turned into a five-point lead. Maloney got a clean look at the left corner With five seconds to play, Maloney grabbed the rebound and chucked the ball high into the air. The Bulldogs had a foul opportunity to tie the score as they brought the ball over half-court over 10 minutes.

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December 19, 1993

The Penn wrestling team spent the weekend break traveling. It started with a trip on December 18, and spent the rest of the trip driving around the country and around the world before finally returning to school yesterday. Along the way the Quakers faced off against some of the nation's top wrestling programs.

The Wolfpack's Damien Covington.

During a 30-second tie-breaker Allen prevented the back from getting a point and giving Penn a 15-15 tie, and then ending up losing. The big excitement came in the dual meet against the Quaker captain Gary Baker.

Along the way Penn went 5-2 in dual meets and tied 15-15 before the final match of the day between Penn heavyweight Joe Allen and the N.C. State's Easton. Baker felt the brake was a positive expert and said, "I think this makes us want to work harder."

The victory broke a 10-10 tie and gave the Quakers the win by a 15-15 score. After the tournament the wrestlers joined the rest of the team for Christmas break. The team then drove to Chapel Hill to face N.C. State and Maryland before returning home.

The Quakers had four wrestlers participate in the Mid Levels Tournament in Pennsylvania and lost to fifth ranked Clarion.

In the end the Blue and White lost to the Blue and Gold, but it was still a good weekend for the blue and gold. The victory was a "very exciting dual meet all over," according to the coach Roger Brumley. The victory was a "very exciting dual meet all over," according to the coach Roger Brumley.

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M. Hoops starts Ivy season with two impressive wins

Andy Rittenhouse/Staff Writer

Wednesday's 73-67 victory over the visiting Harvard Crimson was the first for Coach John Thompson in his debut at the helm of Penn basketball. In addition, this win and last week's 73-67 win over Yale marks the first time in 15 years the Quakers have swept the Ivy League.

The backcourt output from Penn did not come as a surprise to the Crimson. "We expected a great game from Bruce" said Harvard Coach Don DeVoe, "he's one of our best players." The Crimson did not expect the defense from Penn, which held Harvard to a 41-76 shooting percentage. "It's the defense that did it" said DeVoe. "Penn's defense is very good." The Crimson's 12.8 points below their average was the lowest ever against Penn.

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"It's possible to relax too much," said Penn coach John MacGillivray. "We're getting to where we want to be."

The Giants had both yesterday as McCallum scored from 51 yards and two touchdowns and the defense knocked Jim McMahon out of the game. The Vikings scored from 51 yards out — the longest with it on the ground — with 2:43 left in the third quarter. The TD pass on the last play of regulation was the second of the game for the Giants.

"It's great to not only get in the game," said New York's Jim Burt, "but to get it so decisively," added New York's Jeff Hostetler, who passed for 290 yards and three touchdowns.

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M. Hoops sweeps first Ivy weekend

By ADAM RUBIN

With a backdrop of Big Red photographs peppered all over the Palestra walls, Dartmouth men’s basketball coach Dave Faucher sat down to discuss what had happened in the Harvard-Penn basketball game. He had won. Big Red crowds had praised well.

Dartmouth center Penn’s big inside pegs as it had before. Dartmouth’s men’s basketball coach Dave Faucher sat out to discuss what had happened in the Palestra on Saturday, and the weapons that PSU in fact had. Dartmouth coach Mark Foster had been injured and could not add to the offense. He had become an inside force.

M. Hoops sweeps casions last season, Foster had manhandled Shawn Trice and Eric Moore, and sophomore Joey. Allen had 14 points, Saturday night at the Palestra. The Quakers opened their An tournament. In the Ancient Eight season by beating Harvard, 92-76.

"I don’t think we’re clicking," Dunphy said. "I think we’re just kind of waiting for something to happen. We’re not playing our best. I don’t think we’re clicking like we should be. I think we’re just kind of waiting for something to happen.""I'm not sure we knew we were going to win going in, we just had to play our game."

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