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Over break

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Campus students who went home for winter break have experienced a decrease in crime, University Police Commissioner John Superguez said. "There is no doubt that over this winter break, we saw significantly fewer crimes." Despite the vacation period, break-ups were reported among the Quad area, and off-campus apartments were burglarized with signs of forced entry. Last week, a dormitory on the west side of the Quad was burglarized, and two off-campus apartments were burglarized with signs of forced entry.

U. extends app. deadline for Phila. students

By ANDREW RAPALF

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In an effort to alleviate the problems that transfers face, the University's bookstore, The Book Store, has decided to extend the application deadline for Philadelphia high school districts to apply for the Mayor's Scholarship.

The second burglary occurred on the second floor of Biddle in the middle of the year?

By JENNIFER MANION

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The new program used police officers and HUP executive director David Stine, he added, has "refused her
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The Transfer Orientation Program, now in its second year, set out to answer three questions for her.

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**Negotiations ongoing in Civic Center deal**

By JONATHAN GREEN

Negotiations between University and the city over the acquisition of the Philadelphia Civic Center site have yet to be resolved. Executive Vice President James H. Beam last week announced that the city has given the University 90 days to closer to the site, located next to the Philadelphia Civic Center.

The University has also announced its intention to purchase the Civic Center site from the city.

Since then, negotiations to turn the site into a park and a medical center have been suspended.

The city's most valuable player, Mayor Ed Rendell, has said the deal is taking longer than expected.

"The University wants to move as quickly as possible on the site," he said. "But we have a lot of issues to address."
Annenberg pays for education innovation

By STEPHEN SANFORD

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Annenberg, a billionaire philanthropist and University alumnus, recently donated $500 million to help reform and improve education in national public schools.

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By JOHN MacNEIL

U. ordered to pay damages in age bias suit

University had breached its contract with her and, after she filed the age bias complaint, Smithgall then filed an age discrimination complaint which was referred to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. In early 1990, the University and Smithgall signed a settlement agreement which allowed her to return to work, but after ten months, she filed

By GREGORY MONTANARO

Philly wants-bees begin rushing tonight

The rush process began before winter break, when freshmen and sophomore women attended one of four information sessions to register for rush. Many freshmen women walking through the quadrangle yesterday said they were planning to participate in rush. "I think it will be a great chance to meet people and find out about the whole system," initiate freshman Jennifer Boyle said. "It will be a whole new experience for me." Smithgall said she is looking for sisterhood and the social aspects of sorority life. "I want to find out what Greek life is like," Nursing freshman Jessica Green said. Although the freshmen had heard about different aspects of the sororities, most were approaching the process without prejudice. "I'm going in with an open mind," Nursing freshman Donna Glover said. "I'm looking for the type of friendships I had in high school." Marinoff said the rush process will be centered around a "lack of the hectic" theme, she said. PanHel asked sorority sisters not to promote any stereotypes, although senior sisters said to wear their letters or any identifying material during rush, Martinoff said.

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Clinton backs ties with former foes

"Our message to the new democracies of Central and Eastern Europe has been equally consistent: we shall not leave you alone," Gen. Manfred Woerner, NATO Secretary-General, said.

There was no reaction in Prague, where the Czech Foreign Ministry reiterated a spokesman's earlier comment that it is up to the EC and US to decide how they handle the case.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the US is "in sympathy with the desire of the new democracies to be dealt with in a fair and consistent manner." He added that the US has "no interest" in going back on its promise to help them.

On Russia, French President Francois Mitterand urged other leaders to be ready to consider a new round of talks with the Soviet Union after next year's Eastern European elections.

Mr. Mitterand's remarks were made as part of a round of Western European leaders' meetings on the sidelines of the Washington summit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the US-led military alliance that has forces in Eastern Europe.

"We believe that the new democracies have shown a great deal of courage in facing up to the challenges of change," Mr. Mitterand said.

But Foreign Minister Jean-Claude Paye of France, which is facing a repeat of its own election crisis, added that the West must be cautious in its approach and not impose its own values on others.

"The West must be careful not to impose its values on the new democracies," Mr. Paye said. "We believe that the new democracies have shown a great deal of courage in facing up to the challenges of change."
M. Hoops out to beat No. 13

DON'T count the Owls out. Temple's 6-11 sophomore William Cunningham sees significant time off the bench.

Penn will look to Shawn Trice for inside scoring. Trice was wide awake in Seattle scoring 42 points in two games against Washington and Georgia, but scored only five points in the two Ivy contests this weekend. Over the weekend the Quakers had plenty of ammunition without Trice as the heavily favored Penn squad easily won two victories.

Tonight the Quakers enter the game as the underdog and have a chance to catapult into the Associate Press Top 25. 'The Franklin & Marshall match is just as important, we want to back up what we said.' Holleran said. 'We have a lot more depth this year and a lot of hungry players. We really want to beat HEC. We have practiced very hard for two weeks to make it a reality.' Matches played at Franklin & Marshall tend to be more difficult because the crowds tend to be loud and intimidating. 'We have to be prepared, mentally and physically, to block that out.'

If Penn does beat Temple, part of this game's ninth win in 11 Ivy contests this weekend, will be a template for the rest of the season, according to coach, Maloney's father Jim. who works with the Temple guards. "If we win this game we could come in second in the Ivy League and not make the tournament.'

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With the confidence gained from the Princeton Invitational and the turn of the year, the younger Quakers may finally gain the self-confidence that their play suggests they deserve.

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Sixers squeak past the struggling Celtics

Shaq leads Magic to victory; Colts fire coaches; Isles tie Senators

The long game did it for the Philadelphia 76ers as Jeff Hornacek's last-second three-pointer lifted the Sixers to a 115-111 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday. Hornacek had 31 points, 18 rebounds and four assists as the 76ers improved to 13-17. The Celtics, who lost for the first time this season, fell to 19-11. Boston made three of five points after the 3-point shot, leading to a 98-96 victory. The Celtics were 0-3 against Philadelphia this season. The Sixers had six of the previous seven contests.

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M. Hoops looks for respect with win across town
Quakers try to upset No. 13 Temple

By ADAM STEINZETZ

The Penn men’s basketball team is trying to prove it can win on the road this season with the Red and Blue taking on No. 13 Temple tonight.

Coach Copenhagen has decided that the Quakers (9-13, 1-9 Ivy League) will be able to compete against the Owls (13-7, 5-5) in this matchup.

The Owls are currently ranked second in the nation, but Copenhagen believes his team can compete against them.

“Temple is a big game for us,” Copenhagen said. “We have won games before against Temple, but we need to prove ourselves again.

The Penn men’s basketball team will be looking to improve their record against Temple tonight.

W. Hoops to go after rare Big Five win

By JED WALENTS

The Penn women’s basketball team is looking to capture a rare victory against the Big Five schools tonight.

The team is currently 2-8 overall and 0-2 in Big Five play, but is looking to turn that around against the Owls.

“We need to play with confidence and focus on our execution,” said senior guard Siera Brown.

The Owls (10-3, 4-1 Big Five) are currently ranked 13th in the nation and are looking to improve their record against the Quakers.

The game is set for tonight at 7 p.m. at The Palestra and tickets are available at the door.

O’Neill leaves for local track

By ARI BERMAN

Sharon O’Neill, a native of Philadelphia, is leaving her position as Penn’s assistant coach for the women’s track and field team.

O’Neill has been a part of the Penn track and field program for over 20 years, having been an assistant coach for 18 of those years.

In her time with the team, O’Neill helped guide Penn to 12 Ivy League championships and one national championship.

“I have been blessed to be a part of the Penn track and field program for so long,” said O’Neill.

The team will now look to find a replacement for O’Neill, with head coach Pat Curley indicating that a decision will be made soon.

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The team will now focus on finding a new assistant coach to help them continue their success.

La Gorce impresses onlookers

By JASON BRENNER

The Penn women’s squash team had just won the last match of their match against Columbia, but the team was far from satisfied.

The team had come into the match with a record of 2-2, but they knew that winning against Columbia would be a stepping stone towards achieving their goals.

“The win was more than just a win,” said senior captain Maggie Mulcahy. “It was an honor to have two of our players in the top 20.”

Senior Allee La Gorce and classmate Alex Wrenn were both selected to compete in the upcoming national championship, which will be held in October.

“I’m proud of this team,” said Mulcahy. “We have been working hard throughout the season and I think we can make some noise in the national championship.”

The team will now focus on preparing for the upcoming matches, with the goal of making it to the national championship.

The team will take the court against the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow night.

Take the game to the court

By Chris Edson

Penn women’s basketball head coach Kim McNeill is looking to bring the game to the court.

McNeill is planning to bring the game to the court by having players wear warm-ups and cold-weather gear to simulate the conditions of the court.

“I’d like to bring the game to the court,” said McNeill. “I think it will help our players get ready for the game.”

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