Tuesday, January 18, 1994

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By PAUL LaMONICA

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be built where Smith Hall now stands — an essentially complete, Vice Provost for Re-search Barry Cooperman said.

The quake woke residents as it rumbled through houses, causing massive damage, and a loss of power and water for hundreds of thousands.

MEMBERS of my family were actually thrown out of bed this morning," said Wharton junior Jeremy Schwartz. "Things were flying across rooms.

The university was severely damaged, he said, his house was "severely damaged because the epicen- ter of the quake was only about three miles away. A lot of the walls of the house will have to be rebuilt, cracked and collapsed walls, and broken windows.

For us, this is the worst earthquake since my par-ents have been in California — 22 years," Schwartz said.

College sophomore Annel Weststock said he heard about the quake from his father, who called very early this morning." He said he wanted to hear about it from them first instead of hearing it on the news," Weststock said.

"Just knowing that they were okay was enough for me." Weststock added that his house also suffered damage. "Things were flying across rooms."

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The University of Pennsylvania has been hit by a massive earthquake that stunned the city and left many people shaken, but that only material things were lost.

By RANDY PEIGNER

"As soon as you can realize what's going on, you try to capitalize on our strengths, use our re-sources, do our research and strategize." said College sophomore Michael Coffey, a member of the University's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union.

"Communication is the key to moving forward," said College sophomore Michael Coffey, a member of the University's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union.

"You can have diversity in a commu-nity," echoed Edwards' sentiments.

The final day of classes coincided with the theme of the day "Forward always through building a com-mon agenda." said College junior David Doctorow, who is too hard on one another," he said. "We need to be more in-clusive, more open and more willing to listen to others." College sophomore Michael Coffey echoed Edwards' sentiments.

"A lot of us are here too hard on one an-other," he said. "If we can't learn to live with each other, it doesn't matter how much we know or how many miles we've run." College junior LaRi Foote, who re-turned to High Rise North from Van-er through campus and around the city was met by impos-sible yesterdays afternoon, as the ice condi-tions that downs the University of Pennsy-vena State University.

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People All Over Campus are Talking About

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Chad Haller
college sophomore

Tina Nandur
college sophomore

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Pipe bursts, falling ceilings damage buildings
by MELISSA GESCHWIND
Daily Pennsylvania Student

The weather does not discriminate by department.

"There were people slipping all over the place and sloshing around," she said. "It was just a big mess."

Despite problems with either mode of transportation, the students made it to classes.

The Levy Dental Building and the Nature, either. Discovery Discs in
A leaking coil in Bennett Hall shut the University Library to crash.

Though the resulting leaks flooded floors once through, and at least seven floor were operational yesterday as best we can. Nonetheless, the English Department, will be closed indefinitely.

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WaWa opens, but delays taco, hoagie service at 38th and Spruce streets offers more before the WaWa Food Markets espresso will have to wait two days for tacos, hoagies, pizza and petite for tacos, hoagies, pizza and By RANDI FEIGENBAUM said yesterday.

"I thought they should have wait- said Errick Graham, associate ed," said one WaWa cashier. "It's just bet- ters, and a new layout.'

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"It's lost the neighborhood touch," "It feels more like the CVS than the WaWa," said one WaWa cashier.

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Is the Price Right?

$24,000 for the possibility of racial harmony

The 60 student leader types who will be attending the Penn Student Summit on Race Relations later this month have a hard time of it ahead of them. They are trying to succeed where racial rubs, redemptions, and committees before them have failed and it is extremely difficult not to be skeptical about their chances.

They correctly point out that, unlike most math problems, race relations cannot be solved by finding the roots of a polynomial equation and taking the last step. They correctly point out that to address race relations at Penn, we do not know what the coordinates that will enable them to finally take the "practical steps" the University has failed to take. We do know however that getting those friends to agree on what to vote for, and then getting those student leaders to devise a master plan in order to improve race relations across the campus.

From where we sit, the deck is inherently a joint problem. If we lack one major piece of the conference plan of the 60 student groups of Penn campus, we can get-off-the-back.

Having said that, the student leaders who seek to open our eyes to this urgent effort to combat one of the most pressing problems affecting our campus need to be commended.

Maple Woes

To the Editor:

I must have missed the Trustees' announcement that Penn would become a trade school and complete the job that Ivy League TV and similar promotions that advertised during The Price is Right.

Apparently Diane DeTurck and her father have learned that the job market is more competitive than the TV commercials. I have just returned from a trip to New York and am ever so grateful to be at Penn.

A university education should develop an awareness of the world and not just specific skills in its more general role. The ability to comprehend the world in which we live, the ability to reason in the amorphous and make progress in understanding and utilizing the world.

Reading about the possible budget cuts for the sustainability of the world and the removal of 16000 newspaper subscriptions is not the first thing we would like to hear in the morning.

Facing the Challenge

To the Editor:

There is a problem at Penn.

Over the past year, we have seen articles in the DP about "aggressive..." in the University's dining halls.

Many of us have been through students Diversity Day and other events that have been held in the DP.

That is why I ask you to come to the Edmund Burke Society.

If you hate The Daily Pennsylvanian, you should. If you don't, you should have questions. If you do, you should have answers.

Letters to the Editor

Hidden Message

To the Editor: Allow me to pose this question to the DP editorial staff and the University community in general: did anyone actually see "Burger King commercials?" was aired - much like I quickly turned my eyes away from the Burger King commercials? I also remember changing the channel on paper helps develop an ability to think and, hopefully, bettering the lives of all students.

The 60 student groups that will attend the Penn Student Summit on Race Relations have committed themselves to tackling this tough subject, and hopefully bettering the lives of all students.

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EDITORIAL

REPORTING
In recent years, we've sent reporters to Houston and Little Rock for election night coverage of the presidential race, to New York City to cover the controversial trial of former Wharton student Christopher Clemente, and to Washington to cover protests. On campus, we cover everything from Penn spending federal research funds on flowers and detergent to students' prophylactic preferences. In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed Michael Milken, Jerry Brown, Mario Cuomo, Arlen Specter, and dozens of other national and local celebrities.

Our sportswriters cover 35 intercollegiate sports, and travel to venues all over the country. Sportswriters also follow the rise of local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way

PHOTOGRAPHY
Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from President Bill Clinton and Nelson Mandela to Bill Cosby. If you are looking for action shots, our photographers have covered the 1992 Presidential election. Our sportswriters cover all the live events: shooting football, basketball, lacrosse etc. We'll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you are interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you are looking for. So for images that last... come join DP photo.

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DP staff members work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends.

Our art staff utilizes the latest state-of-the-art equipment — such as a brand new, custom Macintosh software system which has been in development for the past year. The system is fully computerized. Staff members engage in technical support — from network troubleshooting to software evaluation and installation — and extensive user training on our sophisticated, new Macintosh-based computer system.

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The DP means business too. We're not just a campus newspaper — we're an independent corporation in which students call the shots.

At the DP, you won't learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you'll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you'll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

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After undergoing an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the streets running. Businesses depend on their sales reps to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace. Besides gratitude DP representatives also receive generous monetary rewards, most earn several hundred dollars per month.

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Neo-Nazis convicted in luge beating

Suhl, Germany — Two neo-Nazis were convicted today of leading about 15 skinheads who attacked a German athlete in 1990 — outraged Americans and led to an apology from the German government.

The two were accused of leading about 15 skinheads who attacked figure skater Tonya Harding in Suhl, a town just outside of Erfurt, the capital of Thuringia.

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The two defendants testified at their one day trial in Suhl, the capital of Thuringia. They admitted they had planned the attack. The judge, Wagner, sentenced them to prison for the attack. Tino Voelkel was given a one-year sentence. His teammate, Gerhard, was given a six-month sentence.

The two defendants told their lawyer in court that the American athlete, Harding, was not even in Suhl. They said they had acted because of the American athlete's presence in the World Championships. They said they had planned the attack for weeks.

The court also sentenced five other youths to prison terms ranging from six months to one year. Three of them were also charged with vandalism.

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Scores try out for 'Funniest People' show

Scores try out for the ABC television show "America's Funniest People." The show is designed to be the funniest video tape that everybody wants me to be, but I'm not sure how to do it.

Brandon Szuch of Ransom Township, flexed his muscles for the camera, pulling something out of his pocket and putting it in his mouth. He then proceeded to dance on the wet floor, showing off his moves to the camera.

Others just hammed it up. All were hoping for a shot at an appearance on national TV. The winner of the show will be determined by a combination of audience and panel votes.

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W. Hoops beats Lafayette in overtime

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ings, she had been deadly in the final half. "It was both," Bowers said. "When you're trailing by 15 at the end of the second half, there is nowhere to go but up. We made some changes. I thought the 2-3 helped us pick our intensity at the start of the second half, and that carried over to our play during the rest of the game." But despite Lewis' potentially mean-

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Beasley scored 26 points, including 7 of 9 from 3-point range. Kansas got its first lead at 9-4 on a 3-pointer by Beasley with 13:20 remaining in the first half. Kansas also led for good the rest of the way.

The Jayhawks outscored Oklahoma 36-22 in the second half to pull away. Kansas shot 57 percent from the field, including 7 of 12 from 3-point range.

Beasley has scored at least 25 points in 13 of the 24 games this season for the Jayhawks.

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M. Hoops wins, but it was ugly

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Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

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