College senior Jarrad Abramson flexes his muscles in the first annual "Mr. and Mrs. Penn" Bodybuilding Competition last night in the Annenberg School Theatre.

By DANIEL GINGISS
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

"It's a cold night outside, but it's gonna be a hot one tonight," announced Women's Track Coach and Master of Ceremonies Tony Tensio, to the delight of the fans.

The competitors were separated into three categories: women's, men's light -- less than 160 pounds -- and men's heavyweight. Each contestant performed on stage a series of compulsory moves and ended with a personal pose.

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U. cash campaign surpasses other Ivy League drives

Cornell's effort running second

By STEPHEN SANFORD

Drawing $1.26 billion so far, the University's "Campaign for Penn" has surpassed all other current Ivy League capital efforts. Cornell University has come closest to the University's $1.15 billion goal, raising $875 million at the end of 1993, said Jan Thomas, aide to Cornell's director of development.

Executive Vice President Janet Hale said she was pleased with the success of the University's campaign to date. "We have tremendous financial needs here at Penn, and it's important that we remain com- petitive," she said. "We have to recognize that it's either fundraising or tuition increases."

Cornell's five-year campaign has a $6.5 billion goal, the University's highest-ever campaign. Yale University, whose campaign goal of $1.5 billion is slightly higher than Penn's, is in the third to five, rising $130 million, said Yale's Director of Development and Alumni Relations David Baker.

Columbia University is near its goal of $1.15 billion, according to an official in Columbia's development office. It raised $93 million by the end of 1993, but like Cornell, still has two years remaining.

Harvard and Princeton universities are the only two of the Ivy schools not currently running a capital campaign. "They're looking at it," said a Columbia University official. "It's like the place they're going to be in the future."

Both Harvard and Cornell officials said they are planning to begin campaigns in the future.

"This program is bringing the reality of the campaign to the University, the Center is looking for student volunteers willing to make a commitment to the community."

Harvard's preliminary goal for its upcoming capital campaign is in the vicinity of $1.2 billion for, "more or less," said Kristine Jesperson, assistant to the executive director for the Harvard College Fund.

The campaign will be Harvard's first ever university-wide fundraising drive, Jesperson said.

In the past, she said, each school at Harvard conducted its own campaign.

Princeton's Vice President for Development Van Williams said while his university is not currently involved in a capital campaign, it may gear up for a drive in 1998, coinciding with the school's 250th anniversary.

Before the billion dollar 1990s began, none of the Ivy schools had targets or re- gional strategies. "We need to know the devastation more explicitly," said Thomas. "It's a cold night outside, but it's gonna be a hot one tonight." została przetłumaczona przez Google Translate

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By JEREMY KAHN

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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ACELA conference postponed

Cultural Center of Latin American lowers at Penn President Lissette Monge said the racial relations conference would have to be rescheduled with Penn students. She said the events will be rescheduled on campus next week.

Monge said she was disappointed that the National Multicultural Students Association, an organization made up of ethnic groups from about 20 East Coast schools, had decided to cancel the conference.

Monge said the decision to cancel the conference had nothing to do with the ongoing Senate, which is scheduled to be held this week. However, she said the Senate was canceled due to an overwhelming response.

Monge said the decision to cancel the conference was made because of a lack of participation.

The Senate will be rescheduled for a weekend in January, Monge said. Because of "prior commitments," Monge cannot attend the current Senate for students.

-Randi Finleybaum

Bill may set smoking age at 21

BY CHRISTOPHER PIVOR

Gov. Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf

Smokers under the age of 21 may find trouble when they try to buy their first pack of Marlboros.

Yesterday, the Philadelphia City Council introduced legislation that would make the purchasing of cigarettes within city limits illegal for anyone under 21.

"The city is making a strong statement that health care is everyone's responsibility," said 

Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter.

"Many of us are deeply concerned about the accessibility of cigarettes to minors," Nutter said.

The legislation would allow people who are already smoking to continue to smoke.

"It's a matter of public health," Nutter said. "It's a matter of children's health."

"They are young people," Nutter said of the legislation. "It's not a law for the sake of a law."

"This is a law that is based on science," Nutter said. "It's not a law that is based on emotion."
Although college students don't always do their reading assignments for class, at least they are reading something.

Reports indicate that most college students are reading more and are divided on where the best place to get news is.

The Journal.

The Wall Street

Or

The New York Times

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**By LISA LEVENSON**

Cambridge, Mass. - After 19 years at the University’s Program for Student Community Involvement, is moving on up.

Today is his last day at the University.

And next week, he will return to non-profit work outside the academic arena, becoming director of training for the Pennsylvania Service Corps, an arm of President Peter Ron鹰’s National Service Program.

Since August 1988 Waller has been coordinating programs involving students, schools and community groups in the West Philadelphia area for the University.

During that time, he and his staff "slowly built important relationships and partnerships with schools and here," Waller said.

The most notable of these is the West Philadelphia Tutoring Project, which is in its eight-year existence.

Waller's new position will be an extension of work he has done at the University. His new agenda, which will consist mainly of fundraising, will also involve facilitating work shops in leadership skills and political issues for student volunteers.

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Thank you for your comments on my column. As a journalist, I value your insights and hope to continue providing content that resonates with our readers. Please feel free to share your thoughts on any topic. Wishing you all the best.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Mating beats all

By BRIAN PEDERMAN

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The fencing team and its coach are about as driven a line of fantastic male fencers, was ever able to successfully humble three opponents at the same time. However, as Penn maintains an open door policy, one fencing nut is quite on occasion that the Quakers were "something so.

Penn, which had competed once since Thanksgiving Break, will be swept through Stanford, 24-3, Rut-1.

Our gelling of the team could not be done something to offend Mother Nature. Last week's ice and snow has been hanging around, making life miserable for the Quakers. The combination of the icy track and a hybrid facility has disrupted training.

"We are currently recruiting and looking for more boys, more gals, 19-8, and Northwestern, 18-9. We've been working very hard in practice and we're looking on top of the league early, and we did that. We were never able to successfully handle Columbia. Despite the fact the team fenced very well, and we were able to roll right over them," Daino said. "It's important to get on top of them early, and we did that."

"If we were to lose, it would be to sight, but our answer is not high-tech, but its answering a need that is so profound."

The Center plans to be open three days a week, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in four hour blocks. All interested students should call Patricia Dean, director of the St. Mary's Respite Center, at 387-7930.

Information Meetings

1. PENN-IN-BORDEAUX (France)
   June 29 - July 12
   Language, literature, civilization, art history
   Friday, January 28, 2200 PM
   West Lounge, 4th floor, Williams Hall

2. PENN-IN-SEOUL (Korea)
   June 24 - August 26
   Economics, political science, internships
   Monday, January 31, 2300 PM
   West Lounge, 4th floor, Williams Hall

3. PENN-IN-COMPIEGNE (France)
   May 24 - July 15
   Language, economics, internships
   Monday, January 31, 2300 PM
   Room 543, Williams Hall

4. PENN-IN-CANNES (France)
   May 11 - May 23
   International Film Festival
   Tuesday, February 1, 5:30 PM
   Room 501, Bennett Hall

5. PENN-IN-ALICANTE (Spain)
   June 29 - August 1
   Language, literature, civilization
   Tuesday, February 1, 5:30 PM
   Room 501, Bennett Hall

6. PENN-IN-FREIBURG (Germany)
   June 29 - August 1
   Language, literature, cinema, art history
   Wednesday, February 2, 2:00 PM
   Room 543, Williams Hall

A limited number of travel fellowships for programs in Czech Republic, India, Korea and Poland are available to students receiving financial aid.

If interested but unable to attend the meeting call 898-5738.
Haiti collapses under embargo

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Like a truck without gas, Haiti is grinding to a halt.

The poor island nation that has endured 23 years of U.S. economic sanctions plus three years of U.N. sanctions has reached a point of no return. The Island of Hope is now ruled by despair.

Though they’ve said before, diplomatic predict it’s more of a matter of when before the military is forced to impose order on the듬요 멀어지게 된 것에 대한 영정과 더불어 차음

Meanwhile, humanitarian groups, businesses, schools and hospitals are reaching their limit. On Tuesday the U.S. government acknowledged the embargo’s failure and announced that it had lifted the sanctions. The embargo, which has trapped Haiti in isolation for the past three years, was lifted in the U.S. because of its failure to achieve its stated goals.

The lifting of the embargo comes as Haiti is facing a severe crisis. The country is facing a food shortage, a cholera outbreak, and a growing number of cases of HIV/AIDS.

The U.S. decision to lift the embargo is seen as a political victory for President Clinton and his administration. It is also seen as a diplomatic victory for the U.S. and its allies in the region.

The lifting of the embargo will allow Haiti to receive much-needed humanitarian assistance and aid.

The lifting of the embargo will also allow for increased trade and investment. This could help to boost the economy and create jobs.

However, the lifting of the embargo does not mean that Haiti will be able to recover quickly from its current crisis. The country will need continued support from the international community.

Haiti’s future remains uncertain.

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The Senate on Friday voted to lift U.S. trade sanctions against Haiti, in a move that would allow the country to export certain goods to the United States.

The vote was 62-38, with Republicans favoring the measure and Democrats opposed. The measure now goes to the House, where it is expected to pass.

The trade sanctions, which were imposed in 1994, have prevented Haiti from exporting a variety of goods to the United States, including sugar, rum, and garments.

The move to lift the sanctions is seen as a step toward normalizing relations between Haiti and the United States.

The United States has had a long history of trading and investing in Haiti, but ties have been strained in recent years due to disagreements over issues such as human rights and democracy.

The lifting of the sanctions is expected to boost Haiti's economy and create jobs, but it will also require the country to implement economic reforms to ensure sustainability.

A joint statement from the White House and the State Department said the move is "consistent with the Administration's broader strategy of promoting engagement with the hemisphere and strengthening our economic and security partnership with our neighbors.

The statement said the U.S. government will work with Haiti to make sure that the country is able to compete in the global market and that it is able to sustain economic growth.

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By YSMENIA BENSON

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Schultz said. "It's going to be very
much the same. It will
play on which team wants it more,

We're smarter and more mature. It
last year the Owls won by 29.

Strong in other events.

W. Hoops fights for respect

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Bulls leading scorer with a 21.2 average, committed seven turnovers and shot 35 percent. The Clippers, temporarily unable to play at the L.A. Coliseum because of a broken right foot, returned and added two baskets as the lead went back-and-forth with 2:14 left. Durden finished it off by going 4-for-4 from the foul line in the final 1.1 seconds. Manhattan College never had a chance to be or go ahead.

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W. Hoops seeks Ivy contention

By NICHOLAS BUT

There comes a time for every player and every team when it is the opportunity to find out just how far it has to go. For the Penn women's basketball team, that time is now.

The importance of tomorrow's game against Princeton goes beyond the fierce rivalry that marks all Quaker contests. It is by design when we go into these league matches, losing a heartbreaker to No. 23 Lockhaven, 67-63, "the guys on this team have paid their dues over the past few seasons," Penn junior co-captain Brian Butler said. "We're ready for the challenge of beating a tough team like Cornell. While they approach each match with intensity, the Quakers will be keying on their Ivy League home court, where points are the most important for future seedings in the EIWA tournament." Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "It's going to be emotional. The Tigers spread out their scoring on offense. With a point per game difference of only .5 between the five starters, senior forward Chris Mooney averages 11.7 ppg, but freshman forward Jordan Doyal has developed into one of Princeton's top scorers and leading rebounder. "It's not easy," Dunphy said. "We have to be patient, with it the top-rated defense in the conference. It is confident no one player can win it all. "We have to play there once this year," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "We're just getting our offense running effectively." Shelly Flowers drives to the hoop during a loss to Villanova. The Quaker point guard will be challenged by Princeton's tough defense, but remains confident Penn can make a run at the Ivy title.

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By train: The nearest stations to the Princeton campus are New Jersey Transit Rockingham and South Amboy. Take the Princeton-Westfield train to Princeton-Westfield station. Head north on Route 17 and take the first right onto Ewing Road. Cross the Princeton-Hightown exit to turn left at traffic circle onto Washington Road, and continue straight for 0.5 miles to the Princeton shuttle to the campus. After getting off the shuttle, go to your right and walk along Washington Road to Jadwin Gymnasium.

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