**SEN. MIKULSKI CHARMS AUDIENCE WITH WIT**

Maryland Senator Barbara Mikulski, the second woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate, spoke in a packed room of about 440 students and faculty yesterday evening as part of the Annenberger School for Communication’s “Women and Politics” lecture series.

Annenberger Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson introduced Mikulski as the “hustler, satirist, sourest, smartest, sexiest woman I know in politics and outside of it.”

Mikulski, who was elected on second terms in the Senate in 1986 and in 1990 by a convincing 71 percent of the vote, referred to the path a woman should take if she hopes to “break the glass ceiling” of the male-dominated world of politics.

She said that while alumni and “heartstring” connections have helped her land positions of policy power, women have succeeded by seeking their way up to Capitol Hill from local politics and even Parents and Teachers Association meetings.

Oregon Senator Pat Murray — who in her election campaign described herself as a “room in tennis shoes” — started out as the head of the University of Pennsylvania’s Student Senate this year.

Mikulski said: “Even women don’t realize that they are getting started in politics.”

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Some students with Ethernet connections were getting started in politics.

She then spoke of her own drug.
ATTENTION JUNIORS:  
If you are interested in running for a position on your Senior Class Board of 1995, there is an information session tonight in Room 305 SH-DH, at 9 PM. This session is very important for all prospective candidates. There will be a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, March 16 at 6PM, as well.

Call Matt Canner at 662-5871 if you have any questions.

Undergraduates!

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U. trying to resolve WXPN case

By JOHN MacNEIL

University affiliated radio station WXPN is in a dispute with the Philadelphia Human Rights Commission over its identity policy. The case, initiated by the station two weeks ago, is the latest in a series of legal battles involving the college radio station.

The station has been accused of not allowing homosexuals to participate in its programming. The station has denied the charges, and is now seeking to have the case dismissed.

WRITTEN BY: BERT WYLER

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**TOMORROW**

City limits on Uber and Lyft cab drivers in the city say they clip tickets and require long hours and little pay.

**THE CUTTING EDGE**

A look at research on campus

**HIGH TECH DREAMS**

by Scott Mirelson

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

As the University and the country move further into the Technology Age, advanced scientific research is becoming increasingly critical.

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According to University officials, the IAST is essential for the University to "stay ahead of the game" in research and education.

"The IAST will have a great impact on research," said Pollack. "We are competing for space in the Chemistry Building. The (IAST) building will impact education as well."

"Transportation of samples back and forth is not as easy," he said.
By MIKE BERRY
Daily Pennsylvania

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THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BEST NEST.

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Judge dismisses tickets in Tigermobile episode

By RANDI FEIGENBAUM

Though Slimmer Day happened over last year’s Homecoming Weekend, its effects are still being felt by Junior Class Board President John Diaz, who was issued three tickets for driving the "Tigermobile" down Locust Walk in a weekend-long stunt to help raise money for a local food bank. Diaz said the three tickets were dismissed last week in Philadelphia Traffic Court.

"The cops were never notified so it was like we did it without their consent," Diaz said. "We ended up prevailing," added VIPS chairperson. "Everyone was happy about it... It was a great win for us.""
Graduate Response

To the Editor:

As the current and past presidents of the Graduate English Association, we object to the decision taken by the Graduate students and administrators at the University of Pennsylvania to remove Malcolm Woodfield as the English Professor.

We object to this decision because it violates the rights of the students involved and the principles of due process. We believe that the removal of Professor Woodfield was not conducted in a fair and transparent manner. The decision was made without the opportunity for the students to voice their concerns and without adequate representation of the students.

Graduate students have the right to be heard in matters that affect their academic and professional futures. The decision to remove Malcolm Woodfield should have been made by the students with the guidance of their peers, rather than by administrative fiat.

We, as graduate students, are committed to upholding the principles of free speech and academic freedom. We believe that the removal of Professor Woodfield is a violation of these principles and we object to it.

Sincerely,

JORDAN HORN

Ph.D. Candidate

Graduate English Association
Ball raises thousands for Cancer Society

By TAMMY POLONSKY

TAMMY POLONSKY says page 1

Taking special precautions to make sure she didn’t turn down chairpersonships for the Penn Against Cancer Benefit Ball said the night went just how they planned — fun but not out of control.

About 700 students showed up for Thursday night’s ball at the Franklin Institute, raising more than $11,000 for the American Cancer Society.

“I am exceptionally pleased with the popularity of this event,” said Senior Kirkton Barton. “We got the highest number of students and we made money.”

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In a brief asking the Court of Appeals to reverse the decision to assess costs against the government, attorney Marc Moskovitz said he knewledged the precedent setting nature of the court’s decision.

“The government is aware of no decision, reported or unpublished, in this Circuit or any other where dam ages have been awarded against a criminal in a case under the same or similar nature,” he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Attorney Kenneth Hayes was able to reach for comment yesterday, but refused to com ment extensively on the case earlier this month, referring all questions to his office. It has been reported that the government’s “frivolous” appeal vio lated Moskovitz’s right to a speedy trial.

The government claims that their motion arguing that their client should go free on the grounds that the government’s "frivolous" appeal violated Moskovitz’s right to a speedy trial has not been heard.

Moskovitz’s attorneys have filed a brief asking the Court of Appeals to reverse the decision.

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After months of watching, NATO strikes

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US Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda
Commander of NATO's southern European
forces said in Naples, Italy, "Violations of the no fly zone will simply not be tolerated.*
Previous violations were made acceptable by the "political" or "sensitive" nature of the operations. When challenged by NATO, they tended to be explained away or rationalised. From now on, the no fly zone will simply not be tolerated.*

"The first time it was 1 unit of Committee in fatigues," said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of the no fly zone.

"But, he said, marked a "difference in the government's perception of the military's missions against the Serbs." In a letter to the House of Commons, he said: "The army said Goldstein alone was responsible for CIA officer Aldrich H. Ames and his wife,
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Army findings in massacre questioned

JERUSALEM — Challenging the army's account of the massacre of 29 Palestinians, a report by a U.N. mission said Tuesday that an assault on a mosque was "unspeakably tragic," and some in the Israeli military are being questioned by Israeli lawmakers about what they knew or didn't know about the killings.

The army said Goldstein alone was responsible for the deaths. But some of the attackers' bodies were found in the mosque, and some of the attackers were found in their homes nearby.

Russia expells US diplomat

MOSCOW — Russia expelled a senior U.S. diplomat and called its ambassador to the United States in protest of the United States' decision to expel a Russian diplomat.

A highly placed Russian official said Thursday that Russia's decision to expel a senior U.S. diplomat was a "political" decision, and that it was "a response to the United States' decision to expel Russia's ambassador to the United States." The official said that the decision was made after consultations with Moscow.

"We have noted with concern the decision of the United States to expel a Russian diplomat," the official said. "This decision is a response to the United States' actions, and we will continue to monitor the situation closely."
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W. Tennis falls to midterms

By JEFF WIELAND

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

If all had gone according to schedule, Penn sopho-
more Sydney Johnson would have picked up a
big win over Washington's Lisa Chaffron at the ITA National Championships at Yale. She
would have been a shoo-in for first at the end of the
season. But in the Intercollegiate Fencing Associa-
tion Tournament at MIT, the Quakers came up with strong individ-
al performances while collectively underachieving.

Fencer Alex Eidemar, who has been a dominant force in some
special meets, had a disappointing showing at the
Intercollegiate Fencing Association Tournament.
Sophomore Geller Karie Kamin, who played
in both the foil and epee after her senior
season, started out strong in foil, and debuted the eventual championship along
the way.

In team competition, however, Penn finished a disap-
pointing ninth overall.

"Basically, the team events were mediocre," Penn
coach Miriam Johnson said. "We expected more from our midterms, but we didn't love it at all.

"My feelings were great," Miriam said. "Some of those
guys were fantastic. Eidemar, for example, never expected to win such a
match. He was in a state of shock for about a half-hour," he said. "I was pretty nervous, but it was a great way to end the season. I'm very proud." Despite the personal accomplishments, Penn must be
concerned as it heads into the Regionals this weekend,
which is held at the ISAs this past weekend at Yale.

"We've been falling short," Glend said. "We're a
strong team that should perform in the ISAs, if we can make it there, which we should.

"As for the foil and epee teams, it all depends upon
this weekend's performance.

"Epee and foil have not been brilliant," Miriam said.
"They've been building all season long. It's a little disappointing that we
continue to fall short of the way we did at the ISAs in a few weeks."

It remains for the Quakers to prove they can walk the
talk at the Regionals, if they can. Eidemar, Kamin, and junior co
captain Suejin Kim filled in for the Quakers
in this weekend's tourney.

"By then we'll have a better idea about the ISAs and
tournament," Miriam said. "They certainly did not play as well as we
would have liked at ISAs this past weekend at Yale.

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M. Fencers see season in shell

By JIMMY JACOBS

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

One can imagine a scene -- team meeting on
the edge of the court, players getting ready to
sit down from all the seniors' faces as their last
match as Penn's men's squash players have
been played. Fortunately for the Quakers, there
were many dry faces.

The 12 weekend record may be a little dece-
iving considering the absence of No. 1 junior
Vineet Shah. Although he had the preceding
week only two relatively light games, Garrett will
be starting to come into the City of Brotherly Love on
the weekend and catch up on his work.

"He's got his 200 hours assigned academically,"
Edwards said. "He just wanted to make sure that he was ready to go. But with the
pressure, it's not really required. I don't think he's going to be in this position.

"I can't have one up, we have two up. "

"All weekend, Penn sophomore Andrew Sehgal had a very strong season, but was
not really disappointed. You can't be disappointed in such a long-term sort of set.

"The result really wasn't that bad, we were the underdog," Penn coach Neil Edwards felt his team
should have come up on top and was a little dis-
heartened by the result.

"The guys played very well, but it was really a
disappointment," Edwards said. "There were
match-ups we should have made that one match up that we had to."

"Penn has included a satisfying victory by No. 2
freshman Shubh Mudali, and close wins by
No. 3 sophomore Craig Raapattan and No. 4
freshman Juan Dominguez.

"We were upset in our first match of the season,"
Kamin said. "Just didn't play well. I was terrible."

"But we've got a lot to look forward to," Sehgal said. "We really did what we wanted to do."

"We were really pleased," Leary said. "For us to take those guys out, especially at number one, was a
great match to get us back in the groove."
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Prime time for Quakers

By ADAM BURN

Two days after he made the last shot that built the Pyramids of Egypt, athletic director Paul Bilsky stepped down, as the Ivy League season entered the final two weeks. Bilsky’s departure set off a series of events that changed the course of the Quakers’ basketball season.

Bilsky claimed that the move was based on his desire to spend more time with his family. “I’ve been away from home too long,” he said. “I’ve got to do something about it.”

The Quakers, who were 5-11 overall and 3-7 in the Ivy League, finished the season with a 65-59 loss to Harvard, which had finished the regular season with a 15-7 record and was seeded 14th in the NCAA Tournament.

The NCAA Tournament is a series of single-elimination games played between college basketball teams. The tournament begins with a 64-team field and gradually eliminates teams until a single champion is declared.

The Quakers, who had started the season with high hopes, had a difficult time just getting past the first round of the tournament. They lost to the 15-seed Harvard via a score of 65-59.

The win over Harvard was the first NCAA Tournament victory for the Quakers, who had lost 14 straight games in the tournament.

The Quakers will try to salvage their season with a win today against a tough opponent. They need to win their final two games to have a chance of making the NCAA Tournament.

Fenn tries to salvage season with Tigers

By LUKE DECOCK

Although mathematically eliminated from the Ivy League race, the Penn women’s basketball team still had some drama into the battle for the championship with a victory over Princeton at the Palestra.

(For the record, no one has ever accused a Penn basketball team of having a great season.)

The victory over Princeton was the first of the season for the Quakers, who have four losses in nine games. They need to win their final two games to have a chance of making the NCAA Tournament.

Soriero sees stopping the occasionally-excelling Princeton guard, who averages 12.8 points per game, as the key to victory.

Opponent Spotlight

Johnson, a 6-foot-2 guard for the Princeton Tigers, is one of the best players in the Ivy League. He has scored as many as 23 (against Lehigh) and has been in double figures 16 out of 23 games.

Johnson is the atypical Tiger

By ADAM KAYE

The atypical Tiger, in that sense, is someone who doesn’t fit the mold of a typical Tiger. They’re the players who don’t play the patient, methodical Tiger system, and often didn’t see much playing time at all.

Bilsky said: “People definitely have a stereotype of Princeton play- ers, but Johnson is not one of those. He’s not flashy. But just like at Penn, there have been great play- ers who came from Princeton, and that’s why I want to be a better player like the rest.”

In the past, freshmen sat on the bench and watched in-adequate for the 1990s and be-coming the experienced seniors run the Princeton of- fense,“ said Johnson. “They possess basic skills and aren’t good player like the rest.”

Johnson has started all 11 Ivy contests for the Tigers and is aver-aging 15.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game. He also scored as many as 23 (against Lehigh) and has been in double figures 16 out of 23 games.

Add on top of that Johnson’s situation to Allen’s first action in the Ivy League. Allen emerged as a force in the Ivy League, but some-what surprisingly, he was benched by his coach for most of the season.

Johnson has played a key role as colleges and universities na-
terest in athletics.

Penn breaks Top 25, introduces new AD

By prepsports@dailypennsian.com

Interim Provost Marvin Larson introduces new athletic director Steve Bilsky to a press conference yesterday at the Palestra as Interim President Claire Fagin and outgoing Athletic Director Paul Bilsky look on. Bilsky graduated from Penn in 1971.

Bilsky, a 55-year-old former University of Pennsylvania student, was introduced as the new athletic director at a press conference yesterday afternoon. He replaces outgoing athletic director Paul Bilsky, who retired after 26 years in the position.

Bilsky’s new role will be to oversee all aspects of Penn Athletics, including football, men’s and women’s basketball, men’s and women’s soccer, men’s and women’s volleyball, men’s and women’s tennis, men’s and women’s lacrosse, men’s and women’s water polo, men’s and women’s wrestling, and men’s and women’s gymnastics.

Penn’s athletic department has undergone a number of changes in recent years. The most recent change was the hiring of Paul Bilsky as athletic director in 1985.

The hiring of Bilsky was a controversial move, as many believed that he was not the best choice for the job. However, Bilsky has been able to improve the overall performance of Penn Athletics, and has helped the team achieve several important milestones.

For example, the Penn women’s basketball team reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time under Bilsky’s leadership in 1995. The team was able to win two games in the tournament, including a upset of the number one-ranked Tennessee Volunteers.

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