Students rally around basketball team

BY DANIEL GINSBERG
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Cypress Hill to headline at Spring Fling

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The waiting is finally over. After begging senior class students in support until almost three weeks before Spring Fling, the Spring Fling Committee and university Police Commissioner John Kuprevich are happy to announce that Cypress Hill, the Spring Fling group with a distinctly hip-hop style, will be the main concert at Spring Fling.

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Task force urges U. Police to make immediate changes

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**In Brief**

Convention Center opens Grand Hall

The Pennsylvania Convention Center opened its convention center on Tuesday. March 22 at 7:00 pm in SHDH 211 to give his presentation.

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**Quote of the Day**

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**The Daily Pennsylvania**
Brown prof. dismissed for harassment

Brown University Thomas Prof. of Chemistry Kayo-Adesogan was dismissed last week on charges of sexual harassment and sexual assault. The Brown Daily Herald reported last week.

At least three female students made allegations against Adesogan in the Herald, ranging from verbal innuendo to sexual assault. A pre-med sophomore in Adesogan's chemistry class, who asked the Herald that her name be withheld, said that when the asked Adesogan about a test grade, he "put his arm around me and started to rub me on my leg and I just left." She later alleged that Adesogan said he could "suggest a way for me to get higher grades and asked if I would consider it." The student responded to his request, she said the Herald by running out of his office and contacting her dean.

She said at a "Speak-out" held this week as part of Brown's "Women's History Month" that she spoke to Adesogan about her experience with Adesogan, he said, "Let's talk about this situation and see what you could have done differently.

Another student, who asked that her name be withheld, said that upon visiting Adesogan in his office, she felt "confused" by his actions, and that he "told me that my grades were not good enough to be successful in the university."

She then called his office to see if she could talk to him by the phone, Adesogan supposedly forced her to talk to him through the phone. The student said her parents are "consulting an attorney" about the matter.

Adesogan would not comment on the allegations when contacted at his home Saturday afternoon by the Brown paper.

Harvard student runs for state representative

Harvard senior Mark McKay announced his candidacy for Iowa State Representative in the 61st District this month.

McKay won the primary last week on charges of sexual harassment and sexual assault.

McKay's first challenge will be the June 7 primary, in which he has been opposed Costa Barrett. The winner of the primary will then oppose Republican John Parks, an Ames city councillor, in November.

The district's seat is currently vacant. McKay political experience includes work serving as a delegate to the state Democratic Committee and serving on the Undergraduate Committee at Harvard. McKay's political experience includes work serving as a delegate to the state Democratic Committee and serving on the Undergraduate Committee at Harvard.

"I worked in the state capital a few years ago," McKay said. "I knew the political workings and was elected to myself. I can do so well as they can.

McKay conceded that his age may be a help or a hindrance to his campaign staff said he had a youth that would lay to his advantage because, home, of Iowa State University, in "college town."

Princeton power plant nearing completion

Princeton University's plans for the construction of a power plant that will allow it to produce almost all of its own electricity moved a step closer to completion last week.

Princeton began investigating the project two years ago, and enable the university to produce four to eight percent of its own electricity, "cheaper than we can buy it," McPartland said.

A preliminary investigation, though, is underway to convert students to renewable energy.

"The Cornell Daily Sun
Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

A date and this.

By STEPHEN SNYDER
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer
Two of the University's 12 graduate schools slipped, and by one point, the University's overall standing dropped slightly, according to last week's edition of U.S. News and World Report, the biannual ranking of the nation's top 150 universities.

The rankings, published last week, are based on a methodology that includes the following factors:

1. Academic research
2. Faculty resources
3. Student selectivity
4. Financial resources
5. Alumni giving

In a separate ranking of the top medical schools according to specialty, the School of Medicine earned fifth place in both drug and alcohol abuse and geriatric care.

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Students rally for Quakers

RALLY from page 1

support, and said the team benefited from the vast number of Quaker fans in attendance at the two tournament games in Uniondale, NY.

"The games in the tournament felt like home games to be honest with you because it was tremendously loud," he said. "The gratification and energy that you provide for them — we can't do it alone."

Dunphy echoed Baratta's statement and added that he felt the Quakers' support at the tournament made a big difference and brought a needed community atmosphere to the campus.

"That is a single moment in time that the community really focuses on and thinks fantastic about," she said. "This was our moment and thinks fantastic about it."

Dunphy, who promised the fans another exciting season next year, said after the rally that this season was almost "as good as you can ever ask for." She added that the basketball team would still like to see these changes implemented a complete improvement of residential security procedures.

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Technological Corrections

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system was re-engineered, with microcomputer
Ware College House and Superblock.

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management has been singled out for blame on a
project design approved by a University Steer-
ing Committee and carried out by another de-

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ABC NEWS

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seeing — are at all effective?

But not one of these programs means any
residences - are being left by the wayside.

In two lines, Koval addresses the most
important issue, that is "the sum of responsibility assumed
by the University and its staff toward the security of its faculty,
students and visitors."

Our other fundamental right of those who
reside in University residences is the right to
safety. And this is the very
right that Simeone has time and time again
denied her residence. Do not
forget that as far back as
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and Security Committee gave Simeone a leg
of sleeping guards. Five years later —
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Speaker tackles Holocaust denial

By RALPH FRIEDMANN

Daily Pennsylvania Student

If Holocaust deniers are to be believe, gas chambers did not exist, The Diary of Anne Frank is a work of fiction and the Holocaust did not happen.

But, in a speech last night at the Christian Association, Deborah Lipstadt, a professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies at Emory University, tried to expose the fiction perpetuated by Holocaust deniers.

Lipstadt, who served as a consultant for the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C., recently wrote a highly acclaimed book entitled Eclipsing the Holocaust.

A major objective of Holocaust deniers is "to create the illusion that there are two sides to the issue," Lipstadt said.

"We won't give these people the credibility of sitting with them in discussion," she added, saying that she refuses to participate in any television program or public debate which is "set up to make it look like there are two sides to the issue.

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New literacy center to open at U. 

By MIKE DERRY

Daily Pennsylvania Student

A United Nations organization announced that it sent the largest center in the world to work with the Graduate School of Education to establish an international literacy institute at the University next semester.

The center will work on adult literacy in terms of research, policy forums and innovations. The group has been in contact with researchers at UNESCO, a Paris based organization.

"It's on the strength of our productivity, our training, works to promote freedom of the press and freedom of information, in addition to literacy. The group has been in contact with researchers at the University for a number of years," Wagner said.

He added that the literacy center is currently working on a number of other projects, including a joint program with South Africa.

NCAL Director Daniel Wagner said the center's selection four years ago for the national grant helped it maintain its status within UNESCO.

"It is on the strength of our productivity and the reputation that we have established through the national center that the international relationship has flourished," said Wagner.

"It's a question of who's currently doing the work," said Wagner. "It's not extremely widespread, but it did.

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Kim puts South Korean army on alert

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Forum targets issues affecting lesbians

By Keith Herring

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Gray speaks on race and racial prejudice

By Joan Friedman

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Escort drivers help police suspects

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M. Tennis hosts local foes

By Michael Hassey

Everyday was going as usually for the Penn men's tennis team as they built their record to 7-3 overall, and a perfect 4-0 at home. There was no sign of anything was going to change. But single/freshman Jeff Jackson said. "Both of those matches are matches we can bounce back from West Virginia loss." sophomore Jeff Schecter aid. However, while La Salle is generally considered a strong team, "Temple is always ready to play us since we usually beat them," Schecter said. "They're always ready to knock us off. We have to take care of their surge in the beginning of the match."

The key is for everyone to come back after the bad loss and keep it up," said senior captain David Nathan. "We don't want to look ahead. Only the top four teams in Region 1 will make the NCAAs. We don't want to overlook them." The Mountaineers, serving the role as unhospitable guests, crushed the Quakers 7-0. and left Penn with more questions than answers. Was the loss an aberration? Suddenly became jolted.

The Quakers have another obstacle to overcome as they build their record to 7-3 overall, and Penn (8-4) will take on Philadelphia rivals Temple and Drexel this weekend. He sprained his ankle and partially tore some ligaments during against West Virginia. Penn, as it has done all year, will be forced to overcome injuries to its top players. "The key is for everyone to come back after the bad loss and keep it up," said senior captain David Nathan. "We don't want to look ahead. Only the top four teams in Region 1 will make the NCAAs. We don't want to overlook them." senior David Nathan said. "We don't want to look ahead. Only the top four teams in Region 1 will make the NCAAs. and a loss to a relatively weak team like Temple or La Salle would put their NCAA dreams in serious jeopardy."

"Temple is a good enough team so they can beat us if we play poorly and just concentrate." The Quakers have another obstacle to overcome as sophomore J.J Cramer will not play for at least several weeks. He sprained his ankle and partially tore some ligaments during against West Virginia. Penn, as it has done all year, will be forced to overcome injuries to its top players. "The key is for everyone to come back after the bad loss and keep it up," said senior captain David Nathan. "We don't want to look ahead. Only the top four teams in Region 1 will make the NCAAs. and a loss to a relatively weak team like Temple or La Salle would put their NCAA dreams in serious jeopardy."

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Among those traded were Mike Gartner, the fifth-highest goal scorer in NHL history, and Lynah, the NHL's leading points scorer with the hardest shot in the game. Al Arbour, the former NHL coach of the New York Islanders, was named New York's new coach as an insurance policy against a possible lockout, and he reassigned coach Ted Nolan to the Amerks.

The 10 trades surpassed the previous record of nine trades on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Gartner was among six players traded by the New York Rangers, who have struggled lately and led the trade talks on two-point goalie Mike Liut of the Atlantic Division entering last night.

New York coach, a right of admission, doesn't want to make a trade with New York.

The Rangers got right wing Brian Noonan for the Edmonton Oilers during their championship days in the 1980s but whose storied has tanked. The Rangers also got defensemen Scott Malone and a fourth-round pick in the 1989 draft. The Rangers were in a rush for big-name players.

In a swap of young for size, New York sent right wing Tony Amonte and the rights to left wing Matt Gotta to the New Jersey Devils for defensemen Andrew Ference and right wing Brian Noonan.

New York also traded forward Mike Laab and Mike MacAdam to the New York Islanders for forward Craig MacTavish, and left wing Phil Goyette for New York's second-round consideration, and draft defensemen Petter Andersson, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound left-handed pick in the 1993 draft.

Dallas acquired Pepe Melnik, Philadelphia's future center for 592, left wing Ken McDaniels, and right wing Mike MacAdam for the Islanders.

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W. Hoops was led by seniors

BY LISA DECOY
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

It is rather hard to analyze the Penn women's basketball team's season after

the season's end. The Quakers had some

impressive wins against Temple, Lafayette and

Lehigh, but that began in the very last game

of the season. The Big Green blew out

Penn but the Quakers gained some measure of revenge later in the season.

"Dartmouth was such a critical game for us to lose," Polly said. "It really hurt us early on. Beating them confirmed a lot for us."

Quakers' inconsistency was a prevalent problem this season.

"I've given a lot of thought," she said. "I really don't know why we were so inconsistent. It's not for lack of trying.

If anything was consistent for the Quakers, it was Point Guard and Guard

Katie Banks and Shelly Flowers, and freshman Erica McCauley — return.

She was second in scoring in the Ivy League, but in the last game of the season, McCauley contributed the most in rebounding at 8.2. She is only

the Quakers' scorer to score at least 100 rebounds.

Gabriel also ended her career on a high note, scoring 21 and grabbing 11 rebounds in the two games, that team the Leopards and the Brown, the two teams that were beaten by the Quakers. She

and sophomore Amy Shapiro. The tandem has combined 21 rebounds in the two games.

Both finished strong, scoring double figures, with Shapiro averaging 10.8

points and 8.2 rebounds. She is only the second player to score in the Ivy League, splitting the season series.

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Although the tough competition

was enough to prepare the Quakers for the Ivy season, Gabriel

mentioned that the biggest factor that affected the Quakers was the injuries.

"If we had maintained our level of play from the early season, we could

have done extremely well," she said. "I think we stepped down to the level of playing from the early season, we could have done extremely well."