**Princeton, U. team up in exchange**

By REIN PAPPA

Staff correspondent Staff correspondent

In spite of their interest in football and basketball, the University and Princeton are hoping to gain a new edge in the academic world.

Plans for the program, which in University graduate school are expected to take place in the academic year — according to the vice provost of Educational Services — are finalizing over the summer.

**Students involved.**

While only two University students are currently taking courses, thousands of others are applying to take part in the program.

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"The students have been elated," she said. She is chairman of the Philosophy Department and was one of the students already involved in the program. She is taking 87 out of 401. "I have been charmed by the students," she said.

"I think that the students would certainly encourage everybody" to take advantage of the program. She said it is "an attempt to meet the needs of the students from the WJS.B DuBota College and Van Pelt College House at Princeton." "We're talking about the quality of courses and the quality of teaching," she said.

University President Judith Rodin talks with students over dinner in Class of 1920 Commons last night.

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**Sanatorium hopes for upset win**

By JEREMY KAPN

Staff correspondent Staff correspondent

The Republlican Party hopes to send a message to Princeton University, which decides whether a candidate can participate in the primary next March.

But Rick Santorum wants to help deliver this message.

The two-term Republican in Congress, who is running for the nomination in Pennsylvania, has been on the front lines of the fight against Princeton, which is known for its academic rigor.

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With just two University students, the U.S. Attorney General and Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh, a former Princeton graduate, is urging observers to stay in the program in order to save seats for its second term.

"I think the Republlican Party needs to look at the诚意 on the balloting and consider the Bush administration's confidence in winning in a second term," he said. "But, the Republlican Party is looking for Sanatorium to turn the tables on the Democrats. It's a movement that's not going to be easy to stop, perhaps especially a Republican administration that's looking to strengthen its position in the upcoming elections."

**Students involved.**

University undergraduate student Robert T. Powers, to the SUAC, and a member of the Advisory Committee, said he was "very excited to see the students' enthusiasm." "It's a great opportunity for students to get involved in the process," he said. "I'm very excited to see the students' enthusiasm."" Upsets are nothing new to the 35-year-old Pennsylvania lawyer. He defeated seven-term Democratic Congressman Thomas Tisei in 1998 with virtual no-party support by running a grassroots campaign.

When Democratic standards and live in the house, Tisei said he would be the first to admit that the Republlican candidates "are in a different league...." "I think Penn students are extraordinarly driven and have the right stuff in this election," Rodin said. "I look forward to the potential for growth.

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**NOTICE**

Due to an error in the publication of a previous issue, the deadline for free events listings was incorrectly stated as August 31st. The correct deadline is September 21st. Individuals interested in having an event considered for this section should submit their information to the Student Activities Office.

**WEDNESDAY**

**DEMONSTRATION**


**OPEN HOUSE**


**TUESDAY**

**OPEN HOUSE**

American Baptist Church to host an open house for students interested in joining. Location: ABC, 120 McNeil Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Department of Philosophy to host an open house for students interested in joining. Location: DPH, 200 Washington Place.

**THURSDAY**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Department of Sociology to host an open house for students interested in joining. Location: DSC, 110 Houston Hall, Suite 200.

**SUNDAY**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Department of Economics to host an open house for students interested in joining. Location: DEC, 110 Houston Hall, Suite 200.

**OFFICIAL**

Monday Night Open House - Student Union at 8 pm. Location: Student Union, 110 Houston Hall.

**PRINCETON**

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**MONDAY**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Department of Biology to host an open house for students interested in joining. Location: DBI, 110 Houston Hall, Suite 200.
**Officials encouraged by U. jump in poll**

By Kaia Bloos

The University of Pennsylvania is making a strong showing in this year's U.S. News and World Report University rankings. This year's survey included measures for student selectivity, alumni satisfaction and donation rate, faculty salary, and average SAT and ACT scores.

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**SANTORUM hopes for upset win over incumbent Wofford**

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But Santorum favors a well-organized Wofford campaign which will include substantial media presence. The key, he said, is fundraising. "Wofford's a good candidate," Santorum said. "But he needs to be out there." Santorum's strategy is to use a combination of mailings, phone calls, and personal appearances to reach voters.

In the area of student selectivity, the University's rankings increased from 17th in 1991 to 14th this year. The ranking is based on factors such as SAT and ACT scores, average class size, and acceptance rate.

The University's overall score — its highest ever — reflects improvements in alumni satisfaction and donation rate, average SAT and ACT scores, and an increase in the number of students who have changed majors.

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Andersen Consulting welcomes seniors to attend an Information Session on Thursday, September 22 from 7:30-9:30pm in the Faculty Club, Alumni Hall.

(Afternoon Information Session will be held on Monday, October 3rd for those who can't attend the September 22nd event.)
Alleged newspaper thief fined

The San Francisco Police Chief allegedly ordered officers to sideline an issue of The Bay Times.

 cidade, "confiscating 2,000 copies of a free local newspaper showed him holding a nightstick between his legs with the caption 'Dick's new toy — martial law.'"

"This case "wasn't about money", but rather was about protecting the Constitutional rights of free publications. "The incredibly happy (above the verdict)", Comaro said. "It's established free newspapers as equally protected under the First Amendment."

"You are the reason," she said of the case."That ought to go a long way toward correcting the misconception that there's nothing wrong with taking free newspapers," said ldickering.

"That is the message sent last week by a San Francisco jury when it found that three police officers had sidetracked an issue of The Bay Times in which they were arrested. The jury awarded the officers $11,000 in all of the above, $10,000 in emotional distress and $1,000 in punitive damages.

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"In short, consider Goldman Sachs.

"Most college newspapers don't want to go this far," he said of campus paper thefts. "They just want to get paid and get some sort of a precedent that it won't happen again. This case sends a message that's enough, that the confiscation of free newspapers is wrong."
ACCIDENT from page 1

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Rodin said he encourages

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Violated Trust

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI from page 1 appears on Kappa Alpha Psi and the entire Greek system.

"It's going to have a negative impact on the fraternity and the Greek system as a whole," Wilson said.

"The organization is dedicated to doing a lot of positive things — that's what it was founded on."

"If the focus is going to turn towards the negative things, I think that's a good thing."

Executive Director of the international chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi W.T. Smith said that the isolated incident at SMSU should not cast a shadow on the entire organization. "The fraternity abolished pledging in 1999 in favor of the current intake program. The program differs from a pledge policy in that it's educational and there's nothing in it that requires physical involvement," Wilson said.

"This is not our intent to change the program," Smith said. The task force is scheduled to meet in October, and will make a report to the fraternity's board of directors in February.

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"You don't take the tragedy to discredit an entire organization," Smith said, adding that the fraternity does not tolerate the good.

UA Steering UA from page 1 significant part of campus.

The College sophomore explained that the committee plans to work with the Interfraternity Council and ease into the new plan of second semester Rush. "The Commission on Strengthening Student Life is strongly recommended and spring that fraternity rush should be postponed to second semester freshman year."

"I want to see Greek life kept alive on this campus," Gottshatrer said. The Project Life committee will start group planning sessions after the fall body meets this Sunday.

I understand why they did it, but I am not in total agreement with it. University chapters like the chapter here at Penn are going to be punished for it."

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"On a personal note, we have far more positive accomplishments and achievements," he said. "It is merely the small mishaps which attempt to discredit an entire organization."

In addition to the pledge moratorium, a task force has been appointed to re-evaluate the membership intake process for the fraternity, Smith said.

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**Haitians’ emotions mix of hope, fear**

Port-au-Prince, Haiti (AP) — One day into the non-invasion, Haitians showed that their sentiments were mixed. Some remained hopeful and others were worried.

**SPORTS**

**Trade deficit soars, stocks take plunge**

WASHINGTON — Rising oil prices and a big drop in exports in July gave the government its worst merchandise trade deficit in history, the govern- ment said yesterday.

**Eight killed, 30 wounded in Beijing clash**

BEIJING — Even with rising crime in China, a shooting in a Beijing neighborhood Sunday left 30 people dead and more than 30 wounded, high officials said yesterday.

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F. Hockey travels to No. 16 Leopards

RAPRA from BACK PAGE day for the 3:30 p.m. contest, it will only be more of the same.

"The Lafayette game is going to be very similar to Delaware," Penn coach Anne Sage said. "I think we have to make the adjustments to grass but we should have no trouble adjusting because a good team ought to be able to play well on brick.

"The Quakers will also have to be more aggressive and take advantage of the few scoring opportunities, especially in the second half. If the Quakers can take advantage of the opportunities they have, we should be able to put the ball in the net.

"The No. 16 Leopards (3-D, fresh from a confidence building 1-0 loss to No. 4 Penn State, have had little problem scoring. Forwards Jenn Burkin (four goals in four games) and Angie Eifert (two goals) will combine with Wharton to head the Lafayette attack.

"We're a young team, but we have a real cohesive unit," Lafayette coach Ann Gold said. "We're obviously aware that Amy Pine can be Penn's catalyst, but we expect them to be very solid all around."

Gold will likely use defender and defensive specialist Tom Vi Ottavio to mark Pine and protect the Leopards' talented, if inexperienced, goalkeepers. Danielle De Horatius. Though De Horatius has started only four games at the college level, she boasts a 0.89 goals against average.

"We're definitely fired up to play. Losing is not our thing. We'll be ready to play." So will her old nemesis, Sally Wharton.

W. Soccer

LOST from BACK PAGE their loss to the Bison. The Quakers won't enjoy it. They probably will close their eyes at times. But Baker thinks it will hit home.

And if it strikes a nerve within the youthful Quakers and gives a little fuel for their fire then out, then maybe the next game might be a little more enjoyable for Baker.

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ROUNDBUP from 12

And worst of all, because of Yankoff's ineptness, Brown rookie coach Mark Whipple (what's with the seven points.)

On campus visiting teams are quick to react from his K.C. home while watching Monday Night Football. "It's nice as an offensive lineman to do something for him." On Sunday night, Touchdown Joe such a special threat, "He has nice, soft hands." coach Greg Brown makes Touchdown Joe such a special threat. He does, huh?

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WEAK American drops M. Soccer in Washington

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M. Soccer crushed in nation's capital

By YOSHINA RODRIGUEZ
Daily Pennslyvania Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — American
men's soccer traveled to D.C. on
Saturday night, where the
Quakers were attempting to
secure a third straight victory.

The Quakers fell 4-1 to Bucknell
in the Nation's capital, bringing
their

The Quakers' lone defeat came
on grass against Lafayette,
with 10 minutes left in the game after
a penalty shot. Ross scored on a penalty
shot for the Wildcats, resulting in a 1-0
defeat.

The loss was a setback for the
Quakers, who were hoping to gain
momentum and confidence going into
their next game against Lafayette.

Despite the setback, coach George
O'Neill said, "We're not going to let this
disappoint us. We're going to keep
working to improve our play and turn
the corner.

F. Hockey tries to improve on grass

By JESSICA B. JACOBS
Daily Pennslyvania Staff Writer

The Quakers were looking for their
second victory of the season against
Lafayette, who went into the game with
two points and a 1-0 lead.

The Quakers were able to tie the
game, but Bucknell scored the winning
goal in the second half to secure the
win. The Quakers were unable to score
against Bucknell's defense, which
allowed them to win the game 2-0.

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Invitational Sept. 10 at the Palestra.
The Quakers host undefeated Villanova
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Volleyball hosts perfect Wildcats

By MICHAEL BAXTER
Daily Pennslyvania Staff Writer

The Quakers were host to
the perfect Wildcats, who were
coming off a win against the
Rhinos of the Ivy League.

The Quakers were able to hold
the Wildcats to a tie, but the
Wildcats were too much for
the Quakers in the end, winning
3-0.

The Quakers' loss was a setback,
but they are looking forward to
their next game against the
Rhinos.

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work hard on the
ground and improve on
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W. Soccer has Bison problem

By JASON JACOBS
Daily Pennslyvania Staff Writer

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