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IN BRIEF

Student wins $1,000 scholarship

Wurthman sophomore Arlene Fiebelker recently won a $1,000 scholarship from L. The University College Magazine.

According to L. University College magazine editor Shari Kunktzer, Fiebelker was selected for the scholarship because of her outstanding academic achievement, commitment to the study of international business and dedication to community service.

"A kid I'm going to take this summer," Fiebelker said. "I was happy to find that I was awarded the award, and I'm looking forward to seeing how it will help me in the future."

She received the award in the field of finance. The magazine offers scholarships in different academic disciplines, Kuntzer said.

—Jorie Green

Author to hold book reading today

Author and University Sunday book reading will be open to the public on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the W.E. B. DuBois College Union at 7 p.m.

—Tommy Polonsky

Crime Reports

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Quote of the Day

"If you eat her, she would blow up."

—College freshman Brian Ern, speaking of a fly that landed on his instrument-food for Snapple food.

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“a record that speaks to progress ... attitudes about learning and managing one’s
time,” she said recently. “What freshmen do in their first year, whatever that means, may be the best indicator of what they will become.”

While MIT students may not receive a grade for a course without having already taken it, the school does require students to keep a record of grades for each course they have taken. The school’s grading system is based on a pass/no pass/credit/no credit system. A grade of “P” indicates that students have met the requirements for the course and have earned a grade. A grade of “NC” indicates that students have not met the requirements for the course, but have earned a grade. A grade of “C” indicates that students have met the requirements for the course and have earned a grade. A grade of “O” indicates that students have not met the requirements for the course, but have earned a grade.

While students appreciate the pass/no pass grading system because it allows students to focus on areas of weakness, many students find the system to be less than ideal. Some students feel that the system does not adequately reflect their academic performance, while others feel that it is too lenient.

The grading system at MIT is based on a grade point average (GPA) system. Students receive a GPA for each course they take, and their GPA is calculated based on the number of credits earned for each course. The GPA is calculated on a scale of 0.0 to 4.0, with 4.0 being the highest possible GPA. Students with a GPA of 4.0 or above are considered “honors students.”

The grading system at MIT is designed to encourage students to focus on their academic performance rather than on their social lives. The system is also designed to encourage students to take courses that are challenging and to strive for excellence. The grading system is based on the understanding that students are responsible for their own academic performance and that they should be encouraged to take courses that are challenging and to strive for excellence.

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Agency fines Drexel for safety violations

The alleged Nuclear Regulatory Commission fined Drexel University $6,250 for alleged safety infractions, according to NRC spokesperson Diane Screnci.

"However, adequate corrective actions were not taken to correct the violations and the violations were repeated, as evidenced by the fact that five of the violations identified during the recent inspections were repetitions of the violations identified in 1991," she said.

According to Screnci, the repeat nature of five of the violations and the fact that the NRC, not Drexel, discovered them, caused the government agency to issue the fine by 10 percent.

The normal penalty for such infractions is $6,250.

Drexel was not fined for the 1991 violations.

"Each of those violations would not have warranted a fine," Screnci said. "However, adequate corrective action would not have been required if only one or two violations were identified during our routine NRC inspection in 1991."

Students find three more swastikas in Grad Tower A

"It's just tragic that in 1994 we have to live with the evidences of hatred. But we as a residential community and University...don't have to tolerate this," Valerie Swan-Cairns McCoag, acting vice provost for University Life, said.

"We have to raise awareness to the community as a large and make it known that these behaviors are unacceptable in a civilized society," he said.

There will be a program tonight at 6 p.m. in Grad A's new lounge, which residents can discuss the behaviors of the past week, but students are invited to attend the meeting to talk about it and re-

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The University of Pennsylvania Department of Music presents...
Democrat Fattah poised to win seat in U.S. House

In an overwhelmingly Democratic district, which includes University City and West Philadelphia, Fattah is assured an easy win.

Blackwell’s campaign suffered a major blow after it was revealed that his supporters had forged approximately 50 signatures on petitions needed to place the incumbent Congressman’s name on the ballot.

Although Fattah decided to drop the charges against Blackwell rather than reveal the names of those who alerted him of the fraud, Blackwell’s campaign never fully recovered and Fattah edged him out to capture the Democratic party nomination in the primary election.

In the overwhelmingly democratic second district, that nomination assures Fattah an easy victory this November.

Fattah’s GOP challenger, Watson, is a perennial also-ran, having faced and lost to Fattah in State Senate races twice before. Watson’s campaign is so low profile its headquarters did not take out a listing in the Philadelphia phone book.

Although Fattah has no specific plans he wishes to implement upon his arrival to Congress, he said last week that he will continue to push for urban renewal, education reform and changes in public housing. He favors more low-rise, communal buildings.

Political experts say Fattah will be a man to watch on Capitol Hill with the potential to play a strong leadership role in the Congressional Black Caucus.

In addition to being a graduate of the Fels Center of Government, Fattah has other University links. He attended the Wharton Community Education Program and his daughter, Frances Fattah, is a college sophomore.
Road to the Final Four

After years of poorly managing the distribution of men's basketball season tickets, Penn's athletic department was faced with the possibility of another poorly managed distribution system looming on the horizon. This issue was of particular concern to Steve Bilsky, an assistant athletic director. Despite the challenges, Bilsky and his dedicated staff worked tirelessly to ensure that the final ticket distribution was a success.

Bilsky and his team were determined to make the process as smooth as possible. They worked hard to receive their rightful place for their 12 games. The distribution process involved ensuring that the correct tickets were sent to each fan. This required a lot of coordination and attention to detail. Bilsky's team made the necessary adjustments to address any unexpected issues that arose during the distribution process.

The athletic department provided security for 14 hours a day for fans waiting in line. When it began to rain, the line moved into the friendly confines of the Palestra. The athletic team (>even under pressure excelled. When he returned to the team, Fenn's dedicated stall did everything with the same passion and energy as last year. For four days, Fenn's streak continued as he connected on all his shots. His hot hand was noted by his dedicated fans who chanted his name after every successful shot. His streak ended 30 minutes before the Palestra opened for the night, but his energy continued to inspire the team.

As the season progressed, the team continued to improve, and by the end of the season, they were even better than they had been the previous year. In fact, they won their last six games to end the season on a high note.

This year's team was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the entire athletic department. The team's success was not just about winning games, but also about the positive impact they had on the community. They provided many fans with memories that they will cherish for a lifetime.

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Resident Science prof claims magazine misquoted him

PHILADELPHIA - Pioneer

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Regional Science prof claims magazine misquoted him

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Professor emeritus of biological sci-

ences at the University of California at
Santa Barbara.

In a letter to Miller and the editor of

Publishing Home, Vining contested

that none of this occurred.

"Miller's never shown me an ex-

cerpt from Garrett Hardin's work," Vining

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**Pundits say GOP edging toward big gains**

**MONT ORGANISE, Haiti — Haiti's political scene is being watched closely by international observers, with the outcome of tomorrow's presidential election seen as pivotal for the country's future.

But the election, which is scheduled for April 14, has been marred by allegations of fraud and manipulation, raising concerns about the credibility of the vote.

Among the candidates for the presidency is opposition leader Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was overthrown in a coup in 1991 and spent years in exile.

Aristide, who has been officially known as the "king of the poor," is backed by a coalition of leftist parties and has promised to tackle issues such as corruption and social injustice.

However, the election has been marred by violence and intimidation, with several candidates and their supporters reportedly targeted.

The latest developments in the election are expected to have significant implications for the future of Haiti and the region, with many watching to see if a credible and democratic process can be established.
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F. Hockey sees familiar faces at Maryland

For the first time this season, someone other than senior midfield or Amy Fine was the heroine. Instead, Penn called upon junior Mandy Kauffman, who tallied her fourth goal of the season 11 minutes and 38 seconds into the contest.

After battling through one scoreless overtime, Berenike burst through the Quaker defense and knocked home her fifth of the season less than two minutes into the extra session. Herbine burst her fourth goal of the season 12 minutes into the contest.

"That was a very important goal for us," Sage said. "We were down, and we were attacking. It was a good kill and we were able to capitalize.

"We both want very badly to win," Kauffman said. "We needed to maintain control, and we pulled it off. Hopefully this will carry over."

Though neither side lacks motivation, the Quakers are angry.

"Tempo just beat Maryland," Sage said. "They got to beat Maryland. We're out for revenge. We're beating Maryland.

"That's not enough, the family rivalry between the Kauffman sisters should provide a spark."

"We felt very badly to lose," Mandy Kauffman said. "But on the field, I'm sure we won. It was the same game."

Don't look for Mandy Kauffman to let up at all, particularly with the Quakers' tournament hopes hanging in the balance.

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M. Soccer loses more experience

By VERA L. BENSON

With its season on the rocks, the Penn men's soccer team is having trouble keeping itself together. Four players have quit since the beginning of the season and six freshmen are out with a broken collar bone.

In the first week of October, sophomore starter Mark Englehardt was cited for academic reasons in coach Gregor O'Neill. Englehardt's departure left a deep hole in the forward lineup. Even with the addition of junior Travis Stinson and senior Michael Singleton have also quit recently. With promising freshmen and top now transfers, the suspensions were not getting much action in the back.

But O'Neill likes to play his bench during the course of the soccer season, and the older, experienced team members have been getting much action on the field. The Quakers have experienced more offense than just the game. It's a people thing.

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Delaware pummels W. Soccer

By JESS JACOBS

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It will be a family reunion

By BRAD FORDHAM

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

There is no more Penn-Maryland field hockey than just the game. It's a family affair.

When the Quakers meet the Terps this past Sunday, both Penn and Maryland players will have plenty of family ties. The Quakers have had a strong season. Their defense has been the team's most visible loss has been freshman Brad Copeland, whose season ended during the fall break trip to Florida when he broke his collarbone. Penn split the trip with Florida International and Florida Atlantic-Copeland has been a hero in the backfield, starting and finishing every game for the Quakers.

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