**Students jubilant over Quaker win**

**BY JOHN GREEN from the Pennsylvania**

It was "PennNemesis" all over again. Fuming and jeering about in a candy-striped Superblock reminiscent of the Michigan Wolverines, more than 200 Penn men's basketball fans celebrated the team's upset victory over the Michigan Wolverines during the last seconds of the game Tuesday night.

Within minutes, though, University Police forested the students to leave Franklin Field.

Although some students were annoyed because the battle on campus was destroying their studies, others said the game actually inspired them to study for finals.

"Even though I didn't do any of the reading all semester, I can make a game-winning shot in the last second," College sophomore Steven Graup said. "I knew that I was prepared than after Jerome took it to the hoop.

But College senior Gregg Weins said after the game, finals were the last thing on his mind.

"The Penn game is much more important than sex," he said. "I've got to go to celebrate this.

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**BY BETTY YANG**

The Penn Student Assembly speaker chair did not even attempt to contact the band to see if it was available for a concert on campus.

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**Specter, Rendell talk politics at campus forum**

**BY KAREN RUE**

A University Police car sits outside of the entrance to Franklin Field, where a man was struck by the football goal posts into the Schuylkill River.

The man was pronounced dead about 6:45 p.m. at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was taken by University Police to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the city's only Level 1 trauma center.

The speeches were followed by a panel of questions and answers from the audience.

**Rodin admin. achieves little**

**BY KEN FIEDLER**

The University certainly looks good to those outside of it, but within the University, the new administration has actually accomplished little. The administration has discussed and presented many plans and reports that were promised in the last election campaign.

Some, such as Coopers & Lybrand's administration restructuring report, have deadlines for completion that have not been met.

University President Judith Rodin hired the planning and administration of the new administration.

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**Students swarm to study spots**

**BY TIM TAYLOR**

Finals time has once again arrived, and as usual, students are rushing to study for final exams. For some, passing may be the only concern.

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**Man shot and killed in front of Thriftway**

**BY JEREMY KASS AND GREGORIO MONTANARO**

A man was shot and killed in front of the University City Thriftway at 3rd and Walnut streets about at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Police reported an open window in High Rise North, students hugged and kissed one another, crying and racing out "Jerome Allen!" in voices hoarse from cheering.

"It doesn't get any better than this," College junior Nick Benz agreed, adding, though, that he would not mind seeing the Quakers keep the momentum going play.

"This is better than sex," College junior Tina Chinakam it said.

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**INCE**

**Sports: The Penn men's basketball team upset Michigan 62-60 on Jerome Allen's leaner with 2.4 seconds remaining**

**By Adam Mark**

In celebration of a victory that took many more, Jerome Allen had something to celebrate. The SEC Junior Class speaker chair with 2.4 seconds remaining, this senior guard scored the decisive basket in front of Thriftway.

"The best thing a politician can do to try to a in the election is to do their job and try to make decisions that are good-oriented," said Specter. "They need to lead the country if they want to be in the race.

"And they have to do what's best for the peo- ple — and then try to fight back." Specter, who recently announced he is con- sidering running for president in 1992, said he wanted students to understand that every one of them could make an impact.

"My participation in government originated in my college days," he said. "Now, while an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, I strode a forum one day at

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Please see PAGE B1.
Guznier plans national discussion

By Lisa Levonosky

Can we talk?

Law Professor Linda Guzin plans to do just that on October 16, 1994. Guzin said, "of course, we have a law school in the nation's capital named after a woman named Mary Washington."

Guznier is a professor at the University of Virginia School of Law and one of the leading women of the legal profession today. She is also a leading advocate for women's rights and gender equality.

Guznier, who is a member of the American Law School Association, said she hopes to use her platform to discuss issues that are important to women and their rights.

Guznier said she is hopeful that her discussion will help to bring attention to the issues that are important to women and their rights. She said that she hopes to use her platform to encourage others to take action and to make a difference.

Guznier said she is looking forward to the discussion and to the opportunity to share her thoughts and ideas with others.

--By Linda Guzin

IN BRIEF

Zion in 'fair' condition

Post-baccalaureate student Adam Zion was upgraded from serious to fair condition at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania earlier this week. Zion, 23, was in serious condition after a serious accident on December 9.

Zion was hit by two cars at 43rd and Walnut streets at about 6:22 a.m. He was transported to the hospital and released on December 12.

Zion's condition has improved, but he remains in hospital with serious injuries. He was last seen by witnesses entering the Parking Lot A1 at 6:22 a.m.

--By Anne Christensen

Assault

December 13 — A man was assaulted on the University campus while playing with his dog at 4:45 a.m. The victim, who was not wearing a helmet, was taken to the hospital.

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December 15 — A house was burglarized in 130th and Walnut streets at about 4:32 a.m.

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--By Linda Guzin

December 9 — A vehicle was burglarized at 43rd and Spruce streets at about 2:30 a.m. A compact disk player and CDs were taken.

December 10 — A bicycle was stolen at 6:30 a.m. at 13th and Spruce streets.

--By Anne Christensen

Car Crash

December 13 — An Excel Sport van was totaled and all of the passengers including the University of Pennsylvania students at about 5:10 p.m. The van was struck at 5:10 p.m. and the vehicle was damaged. All information was obtained from University Police.

--By Anne Christensen

quote of the day

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Students eat weird food

By Miry C. Wagoner

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

When not in the library or for those
students behind their books all the time,
pizza man, the thrill man—or even the candy man.

Students said they eat whatever is
cosistent, as long as it satisfies them
from falling asleep.

"My roommate and I eat anything in
the room," College freshman Mandy
said. "She made us a grilled cheese
sandwich and we found two loaves of
bread in the fridge. We ate it," she said.
"We ate it at 11 a.m. the next day."

College sophomore Josh Klein said.
"I put Vivarin burritos," he said. "I put
the Vivarin in the burritos." "Wings, Powelton's. There are four of
me in the dorm," College sophomore
Nicole Kornitzer said. "I have chocolate cravings that I
satisfy." "I prefer Hot Tamales over pep-
term. They give you a little more
energy," College freshman Jason Pike said.

In addition to those who frequent
the same study areas, there are some
students who choose a variety of dif-
ferent spots.

Other students said they go to the
same study areas to satisfy the "study-
mania." "I have chocolate cravings that
also keeps him awake," College fresh-
man Adam Falkowitz said. "I indulge in
delicacies that alleviate his hunger.

Students crowd study spots

STUDYING from page A1

Whatever suits David Elmen said
brings to a normal element to his
pursuit of academic excellence.
"I study in my room but I love
walking to the Barnes Education
Building," he said. "There is one
section I know who studies there
with my girlfriend." "I eat anything late at night when
I'm hungry. I end up staying up all
night. I get a little stir crazy," he said.

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To the Editor:

Omega, I would like to thank those members who participated in the AIDS benefit held on AIDS Awareness Day, February 1. It was a very special event hosted by several of the student groups here. I am very impressed with the hard work that these students undertook to make the event successful. They should be congratulated for their efforts.

Sincerely,

Charles Ornstein

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Any person affiliated with the University is eligible to apply. Make sure you include with the application your past work, some people's reactions to you, and a summary of what you will do in the future. The deadline is April 15, 2023.

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Proposition 187 was passed in California in 1994. The campaign against it was led by a group that termed itself the “California Families Against Proposition 187.” They claimed that the measure would allow illegal immigrants to receive certain services, such as public education and medical care, which they believed was a misuse of public funds. The proposition was interpreted as a way to stop welfare payments to illegal immigrants.

By Jorge Armeritos

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Proposition Scapegoat

Legal immigrants should not be used as a scapegoat for California’s economic woes.

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Thank You

To the Editor:

On behalf of the sisterhood of Alpha Chi Omega, I would like to thank members of the Penn community who attended our annual benefit held on Sunday, December 11. The event was a wonderful success, raising over $1,000 for the American Red Cross.

Sharon Mencel

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank You

To the Editor:

I really appreciate your letter in the last issue. I am a student at the University of Pennsylvania and I agree with your points. However, I would like to add that the university should also consider the needs of international students, who often face unique challenges.

Manny Caleb

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Defining a Rivalry

To the Editor:

Jeff Trut has not really understood the concept of a rivalry. There is really no such thing as one. It is quite possible that a team that is not as good as the other, but still managed to win a game or two against them, is what makes a rivalry. The fact that two teams are playing against each other does not necessarily mean that they are rivals. It is all about the respect and admiration between the two teams.

Prof. George Mung

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Refusing Rufe

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning Rufe’s last article. I think that we should all be concerned about the current state of American society. The US government is not doing enough to address the issues that we are facing. We need to stand up and demand change.

M. A. R.

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Proposal Scapegoat

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By Jorge Armeritos

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Thank You

To the Editor:

I want to express my gratitude for your letter. It is really important to remember that we are all human beings, regardless of our background or where we come from. It is important to treat each other with respect and kindness.

S. A. B.
Cornell selects new president

By Lisa Levinson

On July 1, 1995, University President Judith Rodin will mark the end of her first year as a leader in the Ivy League.

But the transition period will be just beginning for Cornell University President Nancy Serozeczky, who announced plans to step down at the University of Colorado at Boulder, was administrative capacities at the University on that date.

She advised Rodin to take advantage of the transition period by continually using her full potential, getting "below the surface" and consulting widely with faculty, staff and students in her first year as a leader in the Ivy League.

"I have also taught and served in various capacities at the University, as "the perfect match for Cornell," Rodin said.

"And I'm going to do some medical work in New York for New Year's with a bunch of friends," she said. "I'm going to take a few medical holidays, their personal goal seems to be relaxation.

Students to travel over break

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1994: The Year in Review

January

By Joshua Fineman

January was an eventful month, marked by the appointment of Stanley Chodorow as the University's Provost. Students were given an extra winter break, which was well received. The book store, Penn Text, faced financial challenges, and the University faced several legal issues, including a lawsuit over the sale of textbooks.

February

By Samundra Coss-Speizer

February was another month of bitter cold, but the events at the University were far from frozen. The Student Committee on Athletics and Academic Reform was established, and the University released its preliminary report on the Athletics department. The commission raised concerns about the department's financial management and called for a more inclusive approach to decision-making.

March

By Lisa Levine

March marks the end of winter. The season's challenges were followed by a new opportunity. The University's Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell to the chancellor's position. The University also celebrated its bicentennial, with a series of events and initiatives.

April

By Randy Espeland

April was a month of change and growth. The University's Board of Trustees announced the appointment of former Penn provost, Robert Calhoun, as the new University Provost. The University also celebrated its bicentennial, with a series of events and initiatives.

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1994: The Year in Review

By June Green
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Moving away was an annually summer sight at the University this summer. From changes in the administration to a complete residential college system, the season was filled with changes. The people in charge were President Peter J. Garvey, Provost Stanley J. Chodorow, and Dean Rosemary W. Stevens. The graduate and undergraduate students also adjusted to new faculty, automobiles, and residence halls. The Daily Pennsylvania

september

By Keith Heffegan
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The number of a graduate student increased this month with a six-to-one vote in a benefit pay raise on July 1. Despite President Judith Rodin's spirit-housing inauguration, October was a month filled with sorrow. The 1994-1995 academic year started off with the announcement that all capital projects would be delayed. All five suspects in the murder, but it has been delayed. The suspects are being charged in the investigation. The night before the announcement, the University tied for 12th place in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll. It's the first time that the University has been ranked in the Top 25.

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Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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- Put on lights or a television machine located inside University buildings.
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Finals stress students

By KARA ALBERT

From spending long hours in the library to pulling all-nighters, the stress of finals week is sometimes overwhelming. Everyone has the "perfect" formula for dealing with this stress. I am the worst stress manager of all. I have high blood pressure, so I

ought senior Karen Simmons said, "I try to go to the library and just sit up in a little carrel in Van Pelt. "A much better way to deal with stress is to sit around and tell everyone how stressed you are," added Simmons, a Residential College sophomore. "I watch TV, I talk on the phone and I like to go to sleep early and then just get up early in the morning," she said.

But some students' methods for dealing with stress are a bit unusual. One Wharton senior, who asked to be anonymous, said he retains his stress by shooting squirrels with a BB gun and by drinking beer at a high. He described his own unusual stress-reducing tactic.

"Usually I wrestle with my friends in the frat house, and every now and then we get each other's heads Chicago," he said. "I'm kind of nervous about my finals because I usually don't get a snooze, so I have to review everything."
Theme:
"In a word . . . NOW!
Any plan for the future, therefore, which seeks to calm troubled waters, will have to sweep barriers away, rather than pour oil over turbulent tides."
(M.L.K.)

Sunday, January 15
3:00-6:00 pm “King's Walk”
Student groups will paint banners which will be hung to create “King’s Walk” along Locust Walk on Monday and Tuesday. Sponsored by the Program for Student-Community Involvement, Community Service Living-Learning Program, and the Christian Association. (For more information, please contact Michelle Davis at 898-4831.)

7:00 pm Candlelight Vigil
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. (the fraternity to which Dr. King belonged) will lead a march from DuBois College House to College Hall, culminating with reflections from campus leaders.

Monday, January 16
8:00 am-3:00 pm “Voice and Vision of King”
Selections of Dr. King’s speeches will be played over a public address system on College Green throughout the day.

9:00-11:00 am The Time Is NOW: A Sunrise Breakfast in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
The Black Student League will sponsor a breakfast in the DuBois College House, with the Honorable Vincent Hughes, Senate-Elect and Chair of the Pennsylvania Black Caucus, as guest speaker. (For more information, please contact Robyn Kent at 898-0810.)

5:00-5:00 pm Town Meeting
Students representing diverse perspectives will share their views on the vision reflected in the President’s and Provost’s statement, “Implementing a 21st Century Undergraduate Education,” in Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall.

12:00-2:00 pm African American Association of Administrators, Faculty, and Staff Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Program
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This annual event will feature remarks by the President and Provost, keynote address by Professor Derrick Bell (law professor who challenged Harvard Law School’s minority hiring practices), and musical selections by the Penn Gospel Choir. (Location: Annenberg School Auditorium)

Monday, January 23
8:00 pm Philadelphia Orchestra’s Tribute to Dr. King at the Academy of Music
Dedicated to the memory of Marian Anderson, this year’s concert will benefit the Marian Anderson Music Study Center housed in Van Pelt Library. (For more information, please contact Rochelle Fuller at 573-3610.)

For additional information, please contact Terri White, Chair, 1995 Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Program Planning Committee, at 898-0810.
Quakers stun Wolverines, 62-60

BY ADAM RIBIN
Daily Staff Writer

ANNE ARBOR, Mich. — Even Fran Dunphy, the reserved Quakers coach with a tempera
ture as steady as his star guard’s poise, was
blunt after the Penn men’s basketball team
dropped the Michigan Wolverines, 62-60.

Dunphy said he was still searching for a
catch phrase to explain Penn’s head coach
Jimmy King and head trainer, John Ziem, who have left for the NBA.

Penn (4-0) shot 42.6 percent from the
to win the game at 64 and just
35 seconds left. Penn
had led by 9 points in the first
half. King, one of the original Five
that Allen had seen this
Penn shoot this season.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher benched King
and scored only six points in 12 minutes.

Nothing special, other than it saved a came
scored 12 points, while the other remaining
players combined for 5 points each.

Moore were the game’s lead-

The Wolverines again called King’s
took over the ball and earned a third
from the charity stripe. King was 4 of 10 from the
two-point line, scoring 13 points.

The other senior starter, Shane Trice,
returned to his native Michigan and

When the Quakers reach game tune,
the play countless times in practice.

Jerome Allen lifted a close jumper at the
end of the floor. With Penn
mainly concentrated on Allen,

The Wolverines again called King’s
name, which was crucial
for this one, so I didn’t get the game

Nope. I was one of the masses.

PENN 4-10. WEBSTER 4-12.

College hoops at its finest

The Wolverines were
disjointed, tried too hard on
one on one — UMass and Vil-

Hoops fans, this is as good as it
gets, according to teammate Tim Krug.

Nothing special, other than it saved a came
scored 12 points, while the other remaining
players combined for 5 points each.

Those tough
minutes almost cost
Penn the game. Allen’s
leading scorer entering Tuesday, night,
called in just four of his nine
point attempts. The 51 percent free-
throw shooter also missed one
attempt from the charity stripe.

His inbound passes had been
off the mark. He got called for a charging foul,
also turned the ball over twice.

But after Penn had burned Michi-
gen all night with that same play,
the Wolverines were not going to
let a big man get the game here.

With the game tied at 64 and 33
seconds remaining, Allen brought the
ball in himself. He didn’t have to
return the favor.

Allen kissed firmly knew what
was going to happen. He

When, where and why.

The result was stunning, an
ugly scene
shock with each Wolverine
defense and personal as they faced off with the Wolverines.

The defense was good for some of a
team on the night. We were
defending, and we were
defensive, she said.
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Last laugh belongs to Allen

"I really can't say what kind of shot it was," he said. "Some shot? Half hook? Did I throw it up behind my ear?"

"I didn't think it had a chance of going in," Allen said. "I thought Jiminez was going to block the shot." But Allen almost didn't make the shot. "I really can't say what kind of shot it was," he said. "Some shot? Half hook? Did I throw it up behind my ear?"

"In the end it doesn't really matter how it went," Allen said. "All that counts is that it did go in."

The best of college hoops

Quakers hold off Michigan

"It was pretty intense. Pure emotion," Allen said. "It was as if the whole world was holding its breath." When Allen made the shot, the Quakers had a 3-1 lead and were in control of the game.

Quakers head into NCAA tournament

Jiminez, Kim see success

Jiminez was happy with his performance, but thought he could have done even better. "I was really happy," he said. "I really wanted to get the record, but I was a little bit more of a disappointment.

"But what Jiminez and Kime see success is the winning of the game. "I think it's really important for us to win," Jiminez said. "It's really important for us to win."
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Penn women's basketball coach Julie Schorr never expected to be winless at this point in the year. Before the season started, Schorr's team was stocked back by senior forward Nadine Powell, a 6-foot-4-inch specialist who could come off the bench to help pace the Quakers' inside game.

— Jane Havy

**Wrestling**

The season may have just begun. The NCAAs may still be months away. But for the Quakers, this year's wrestling team, this young team, could be even better than the team that surprised us all last year.

**Women's Track**

After two weekends of meets, the Penn women's track team traveled home to rest, but not before. Practices will resume next week, however, before the end of the year. Sophomore Michelle Seitcher believes the practices are crucial.

Bulloch added few looks to recruiting in the anticipatory stage and said that she will have more info on the team's potential recruits after the season when any obstacles have the proper facilities to be put in place to keep the athletes in shape.

**Men's Track**

The winter break brings with it a mouth-long absence of competition for the Quakers. Over the last few weeks of practice, the men's and women's teams sat on the bench and watched as their coaches worked on finalizing their rosters for the winter break with the hopes of accomplishing two main goals.

- **Men's Swimming**

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Graffiti: An Unsightly Problem

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY CAMILLE GRAHAM

Graffiti is a problem in Philadelphia. Many people decide to write on schools, buildings and other structures. What are they thinking when they write on walls?

Some people leave their calling cards on cars and buildings. A calling card is a symbol to let people know that a certain person was somewhere. Why should they even waste their money on spray paint?

Nobody wants to paint their walls over and over again every month because of new graffiti. Kids today don't care about their city because they just write all over the walls. This happens so much that I am used to it by now.

The teenagers who are responsible for this graffiti don't respect other people's property. My fellow student's father's van was written on by some people last summer. They wrote their names: Shawn and Lee-Lee.

"I did not feel bad because it was my dad's van and I do not really ride in it," my classmate, Hao, said. "It's not that embarrassing because if you go into New York City, it is a lot worse. Some people in school say it is a really cool van."

On September 3, 1994, many people helped paint over the graffiti. Neighbors, Penn students, teachers and Shaw Principal Albert Bichner used brick red paint to paint over the graffiti on the walls of Shaw.
In the aftermath of the fight shown below, the little boy sits angrily, on the steps pouting. The boy really didn't want to share his crackers with his cousin so therefore they interacted with each other violently. The boys are not talking to each other, until later.

Why children fight each other

PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS AND TEXT BY WAYNE WITHERS

Why do toddlers fight with toddlers? In my research on this question, I watched two five-year-olds interact. I took pictures of their arguments as they had temper tantrums, threw fits, pouted and reacted to each other.

When asked how they feel about violence, the five-year-olds Joseph and Khylied agreed that violence was wrong, and that it is bad for our community. They both said that if they could change violence they would. They said they would have everyone love and be good and kind to each other.

But why do these two boys fight? They said it would usually be because "He took my toy," or "He tried to take my crackers." Instead of sharing, they would rather withhold their things, and keep them to themselves even if it means fighting over it.

Really young children argue and fight over minute things even when they have enough to share with each other.

Children also become violent when they are trying to get attention. In my research, two little babies tried to outdo each other.

Little two-year-olds, usually referred to as "terrible twos," like to be better than the other babies.

They also seem to like getting all of the attention. When one saw the other is getting attention, they immediately try to humiliate the other child by hitting them just so that they can get that attention.

Two boys fight over crackers, on the property of our next door neighbors. These two are furious with each other right now.
Every Saturday morning for the past six weeks, a group of students from Shaw Middle School and University City High School came to the office of The Daily Pennsylvanian, the independent student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, to learn about journalism. Daily Pennsylvanian staff from the editorial and business departments taught the students how to write stories, take photos, sell ads and design pages. This supplement is the final product of their collaboration.

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The critics said University City's football team could not be number one. Two weeks ago the Jaguars were 6-3 and in a tie for first place. And, despite two recent losses, U-City's 6-5 record still proved non-believers wrong.

The Jaguars 44-member football team has surprised everyone this year. Labeled the "Team of Destiny" by head coach Alex Saddic, the team was tied for first place in its division. The team's playoff drive ended when it lost in the tie-breaker game 18-0 to Bartram High School. This led to the loss of the last two games of the season.

The highlight of this year's season was U-City's first annual Homecoming game against West Philadelphia High. More than 1,300 people attended the game to watch the Jaguars defeat West, 22-14.

The team is headed by Saddic, the loud and determined 12-year coach. He said senior captains Kevin Washington and Mark Campbell have provided strong leadership for the team.

Saddic quickly added, though, that the team plays with excellent teamwork. He said the team has no individual stars.

"Football develops character and discipline, and carries on with you into adulthood," Saddic said, adding that the coaches' expectations are very high on and off the field for players.

Each team member must have at least a 1.7 grade point average to remain eligible, he said. Players who have even one discipline problem are automatically dropped from the team, he added.

Saddic cited Washington as being a model for other players and students because of his ability to maintain a 3.1 G.P.A. while putting in hours of practice on the football field.

He said next year's team will not be considered the underdogs.

"A lot is expected from next year's team," he said. "Included are the aspirations of a division championship. Especially since 27 players are returning, and of them six are starters."
Out and About

After-School Community Activity
By April Brown

Community Career Night
BY DANIELLE HALL

Community Career Night took place on Wednesday, October 19, 1994 at Shaw Middle School. I arrived at Shaw at 5:30 p.m. and saw about 10 people signing up. The sheets the students were signing were called Community School Registration forms. Some of the programs were African American Studies, basketball, drill team tryouts, math tutoring, and the "Keeping Teens Healthy" program. Parents from the surrounding neighborhood came and students attended, too.

In the girls' gym, volunteers from the University of Pennsylvania organized a basketball activity. The gym was full of boys. There were seven coaches from Penn. The coaches names were David Perlif, Steve Caputo, Michael Ho, Chad Haiez, Peter Banks, Bob Hunter, and John Horton.

In one classroom, teachers were having a discussion about African American Studies. One teacher who attended Penn was named Rhonda. Another teacher was named Diane Hall. She is a graduate of Temple University.

In another classroom, Penn students were tutoring people in math. The Penn students that were tutoring were Liz, Shelly, and Chantal. There were five students being tutored.

By April Brown

Central High School College Fair
By Mazie Moore

On November 15, 1994, Philadelphia's Central High School held a College Fair. I attended the Fair, accompanied by two students from Girls' High.

When we arrived, we received a list of the 123 colleges and universities attending the Fair. In fact, so many schools were there that they took over some of Central's classrooms for their presentations. Pamphlets, books, posters, bags and key chains were laid out around Central for prospective students' information.

I headed to the gymnasium first because that was where most of the college reps were located. I grabbed something from just about every table and headed over to the library.

In the library, I found charts, photographs and pamphlets from at least eight different colleges. I was very impressed by what they had to offer. I was mainly interested in Villanova, Harvard, Lincoln, Clark, Franklin, and Widener Universities because I felt they had more to offer than the others.

As I was walking out of the library, the activity in a certain classroom caught my eye. It was a presentation by Tuskegee University, located in Tuskegee, Ala.

The presentation caught my eye because it included a video on the college. I stopped to go in and caught about 15 minutes of the program. I enjoyed it and wanted to see more, but it was time for me to go.

I wasn't too into college until I attended the Fair. I learned many things about college there, and I advise anyone who missed it to catch the next one.

1994 AIDS WALK
By Ti'Ana Johnson, Danielle Hall, and Danielle Albright

The Philadelphia Zoo
By Danielle Albright

The Philadelphia Zoo is a very popular place. People come from all over the country just to visit our zoo because it has many rare animals. These include white lions, polar bears, elephants, tigers and rhinoceros.

The zoo is a very fun and educational place. You can learn a lot from the zoo. If you ever go there, there will be large crowds of people and long lines. Another added attraction is the monorail along with the children's zoo.

Those who have elephant keys can stick them in machines to learn about the animals. The zoo has life-like elephants, and it's actually fun to ride them.

The zoo also has statues of some of the animals, which are very unique. It even offers you the chance to touch and even ride on some of the animals.

Philadelphia has one of the greatest zoos in the country.

The High School Fair
By Melishia Gates

On the morning of October 20, eighth grade Shaw students went to West Philadelphia High School Fair. The fair was held in the gym room on 48th and Walnut streets.

The students went to West to see what the school could offer them, and the trip was a good opportunity for Shaw eighth graders.

The fair gave them a chance to see if West would have the education to make their dreams happen. It has good course offerings for hotel management and electrical engineering.

West also has a lot of activities for its students, like a drill team and a basketball team.

After the fair was over, the students returned to Shaw in time for the eighth grade lunch period. After eating, they attended their regular schedule.
Pollution: When Will It Stop?

Photos and text by Nathan Blagrove

Man is ruining not only our oceans, but they are also ruining our drinking water!

In poor countries, millions of people die each year because of contaminated water. Even in richer nations, water sources are contaminated by other things such as fertilizers and pesticides that wash into rivers and seep into groundwater. The world production of pesticides increases 12 percent each year when it is at 2.3 million tons.

Frighteningly, man is even ruining his farmland. In the U.S. alone 20 percent of the land set aside for irrigation has been damaged, according to Scientific American. They add too much salt to the soil.

Another widespread problem is overgrazing, which some scientists believe contributes to the spread of deserts. Many countries have destroyed valuable land in this way.

So much for our planet’s land and water. Now man is destroying our air, and there are many culprits.

The following are warnings from Scientific American journals: “Motor vehicles generate more air pollution than any other single human activity...The number of automobiles is increasing more quickly than the population.”

Our planet’s seas, drinking water, farmlands and atmosphere are being polluted to an enormous extent. When will it stop?

ABOVE: A car drives through an intersection. Exhaust from cars like these contribute the growing problem of air pollution. According to Scientific American journals: “Motor vehicles generate more air pollution than any other single human activity...The number of automobiles is increasing more quickly than the population.”

BELOW: Here, a person rides a bicycle through an intersection. By riding a bicycle, this man is helping to cut down on the pollution generated by cars.
The Last Word

The following briefs which were written in Mrs. Edlers Career Development Class, were based on a modern day interpretation of the fable: "The Three Little Pigs. In this modern day fable, the three pigs were named "Pig I Can," "Pig I’ll Try," and "Pig I Did It." Students identified and explained their own experiences using the fable as a model. Through their briefs they identified which pig they were, their unique wolf, and their success or defeat. The following are six of the briefs written.

"Pig I Can"

Once upon a time, I was asked to go to the store by my mother. She needed cooking oil to prepare chicken for dinner. She kept saying "Go now! Go now!" I replied "I can go later, the store does not close until 5:00 p.m." I waited until 4:00 p.m. and journeyed to the store. To my surprise it was closed. It had closed early at 3:30 p.m. The wolf, time, had tricked me. Sadly, I was Pig I Can. I had the ability, but wasted time and accomplished nothing. Did I mention we had baked chicken for dinner, such a disappointment.

—Jalena Richardson 8-3

"Pig I’ll Try"

Once upon a time, I was "Pig I’ll Try." I tried to build a go-cart, but the first attempt was unsuccessful. The go-cart looked OK, but it did not work. I gave up and decided to try the next day. I used drills, screws, nuts, and bolts, but it kept falling apart. That day, I again, gave up. The following day I gave up before I really got started, and I just sat and looked at my "try to be" go-cart all day. Yes, I was Pig I’ll Try, but did not try hard enough. My wolf, the go-cart, clearly defeated me. I can't help but wonder if I had worked that day when I just sat and looked, would now have a go-cart? Effort plus ability does equal achievement, I wonder...

—Robert Briddle 8-4

"Pig I’ll Try"

Once upon a time I was Pig I’ll Try. I had the ability, but did not use it. I once upon a time I started writing a book. I began once on paper and my mother threw it away while cleaning the house. I began again while over at my grandparents house and lost it. I moved to New Jersey and began again on the computer, but it was erased. I gave up. I should have kept writing my story until it was finished. I had the ability to write my story and I did not. The wolf, the writing of my story, had defeated me. So you can see I was Pig I’ll Try, but did not try hard enough.

—Gerard Pickett 8-3

"Pig I Can"

Once upon a time I was Pig I Can. I had the ability but I did not use it. It all started on Friday night three days before the big career test. I combined effort and ability and the result is achievement. I accomplished my goal and the big bad 24 wolf was no more.

—Nathan Blagrove 8-1

The next day I sat on my bed ready to study and the TV did it again. My mind, this time, told me to turn on the TV to Video Soul, so I did.

On Sunday, I thought. OK today is the last day to study for the career test. I would really study. I had my book open, then I heard Sister Act 2 downstairs. I said to myself, I can pass the test. I resisted a little, but studied. I began to study and the TV did it again. My mind, I know the test was coming. One day, after a hard day's work, my teacher said, "Is there anyone who wants to try out for 24 challenge?" It is after school. I tried out that very afternoon. I was not very good; however, I was very fortunate because only one or two people showed up. I continued to go to practice and practiced at home, but the others were still better than me and continued to get more points. Even though the big bad 24 wolf kept trying to defeat me, I tried harder and harder. Finally, I became good at it and made the 24 competition. I combined effort and ability and the result is achievement. I accomplished my goal and the big bad 24 wolf was no more.

—April Sheared 8-1

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