WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with spotty sun and drizzle. High 60, Low 45.
Tomorrow: Clouds of snow, a few snow showers possible. High 52.

INSIDE

A complete guide to all of the events planned to commemorate King Day Page 3.

Students celebrate King day

By JUDY STONE

Editor's Note: Throughout this number, The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, Founded 1885.

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Inside

Judge gives ex-student 20 more years

Moskovits 'lacked remorse'

Pledges arrested for X-mas theft

WEATHER

Although the win and rain has

Brought the horizon of their au-

des, the participants voices rang

clear in yesterday's Martin Luther
King Jr. Commemorative March.

In an effort to continue King's legacy and ideals University students from many of the most prominent campuses participated in the event across the country.

More than 100 students from University and Drexel University marched from the W.E. DuPont College House to the Christian Association

singing "We Shall Overcome.

"King was a future leader of this country and we had a chance to take a stand," said B.C. Allen, a College senior and president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"We want to show the University that someone is remembering him and his achieve-

ments," added Ashley Whitehead, a College senior.

Return students shared similar feelings about the event.

"This is important for people like the

lion Martin Luther King Jr. We wouldn't be in college today if he didn't have a dream," said Monica Wheeler. "We should be having this event every year."

The process was led into the auditorium at the Christian Association

where speakers expressed their observations about King's dream and their visions

for the future of the country.

Last night was really nervous," said Panhel Vice President Kristin Hayes.

Shain and other Panhel coordinators have
told their pledge classes that they will have to

shred any documents that may be

related to the process. "I was really nervous," said Panhel Vice President Kristin Hayes.

Shain said Panhel has made changes this

year to reduce the stress of the entire rush process.

"It may seem like the fall again as packs of nervous female freshmen prepare for sorority rush..."
Art dealer donates sculpture to U.

Art dealer and collector Jeffrey Loris donated a sculpture to the University last week.

Loris gave a demeanor appropriate to the University's mission, as a public service of the University.

He was mailed or placed in personal listings of FREE events Listings.

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By Jason Silver

The Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia has filed a petition with the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania seeking the court’s review of the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia (PILCOP) case. According to PILCOP attorney Michael Churchill, PILCOP filed its appeal in 1992 when a judge ruled that the group did not have proper legal standing in the case.

According to Churchill, the recent petition was filed to challenge both the decision of the Commonwealth Court and the 1980 ruling regarding PILCOP’s lack of legal standing.

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Hypocritical Coverage

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the DP's ambiguous and often hypocritical coverage of the University of Pennsylvania's first ever student body-sponsored debate on student governance. I am writing in particular to the editorial "Cynics Against Certain Institutions at Penn - In Business, as well as that of the UA."

In his article, Richard Chow, the chair of the Student Activities Committee, is quoted as saying, "The UA arrived at the conclusion that the best way to deal with this problem is to raise in tuition in five percent (tuition increase)."

I would like to see the rationale behind this claim. In particular, I would like to know why the UA has chosen such a specific percentage for the tuition increase. I believe that this percentage is not justified, and that a more reasonable approach would be needed.

I hope that Richard Chow will keep this in mind when deciding future policy changes.

Sincerely,

My role in reinventing student governance, as a student, is not more in touch with the organization restructuring has potential to be a momentous one. It rises to a more constructive, less personal level.

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Ward faces criminal trial before civil suit

BY JOHN FOWLER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Marketing Professor Scott Ward, arrested during the fall of 1992 for allegedly existing sex from minors, will not be tried on civil charges before his criminal trial begins, Judge Mary M. Wald said last week. O'Keefe upheld an injunction that prevents the civil suit from going forward until after the criminal proceedings. The civil suit was filed in March. 107.

Ward's criminal trial is slated to begin March 4. But Sidney Ginsberg, one of the lawyers representing "B.M.," a pseudonym for the man who said he was the child against Ward, said he believes a court order blocking the civil suit from going forward until after the criminal proceedings was issued March 7.

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Peace talks in Moscow resume after break

By Larry J. Lejins, DE, LAS, DCA, MPT

Peace talks in Moscow resumed after a month break, bringing hope for progress toward ending the conflict that has smoldered for over a year.

President Moshe Katsav of Israel, who has been the prominent leader of the opposition, indicated yesterday that he was ready to resume the talks.

It said details would be revealed after both sides had conducted consultations.

The meeting, mediated by French Catholic Bishop Dominique Lebrun, will last for a week.

In a separate communique, the Egyptian National Liberation Front said the talks would not result in a rapid peace agreement.

Jewish settlers ban visits by diplomats

By David M. Phillips, JNS, JNS

The Jewish settlers of the West Bank and Gaza have announced a ban on visits by diplomats from U.S. embassies in the region.

The ban follows the visit last week of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the region.

A copy was distributed by the Judea and Samaria (West, Bank) Settlers’ Council.

Settlers said two U.S. officials and two Palestinian coutists in a U.S. government delegation entered the territories for visits.

The visit was seen as a clear signal of the U.S. government’s support for the settlement movement.

The settlers said they would continue to ban visits by diplomats and that they would not allow any visits by the U.S. delegation.

The ban is part of a wider campaign by the settlers to protest against the visit of Albright and other U.S. officials to the region.

Election officials ordered to pay

By Charles Sullivan, JNS, JNS

The federal government has ordered state election officials to pay the salaries of election officials who were fired after araphic error in the last election.

The order was issued by the Federal Election Commission.

The election officials were fired after it was discovered that they had failed to follow the correct procedures for counting votes.

The decision was made to ensure that the elections were conducted fairly and that the public had confidence in the election process.

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English Dept. creates course listservers

By KLIAI BURMA

The English Department has established listservers for every English course, including freshman writing courses, now that it has moved all course listservers to the University's computing center. At the end of the semester, the department said it will not offer a listserv for the college anymore.

The listservers were established for the convenience of the students. "I don't have to worry about finding the right listserver anymore," said a student. "I can just see all the listservers at once and I don't have to worry about finding the right one any more."

The listservers will be available to all students in the college. The students can use them to send messages to their entire class. "It's a great way to communicate with the other students," said a student.

The listservers were established with the help of the University's computing center. "We were able to use the listservers to send messages to the entire class," said a student.

The listservers were established in the hope that they would be more useful and convenient for the students. "I think it's a great idea," said a student. "It's a lot easier to communicate with the other students now."
ETS sues test prep. firm

"This is one of the most cynical things I've ever seen anyone do," said John Katzman, Princeton Review President.

"I can see why they would be upset," Ferreira said. "I think the other's motives are suspect."

Neither ETS nor Kaplan have affirmed that the other is engaging in any wrongdoing.

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"The test that they are giving right now is as open to cheating as it was five years ago," Ferreira said. "It's not about us. It's about what's good for the student.

The Princeton Review President Ferreira said Kaplan's investigation is "one of the most cynical things I have ever seen anyone do."

"We think it's just a public relations trick where they are trying to distance themselves from this enormous security problem," Ferreira said. "They waited until kids had no other option."
Moskovits

Moskovits from page Al who destroyed the client," he added.

Kunstler said last week's hearing appears to be the final chapter in a case which has been bizarre from the outset.

Moskovits was originally convicted in 1988 on 18 federal drug counts—including a conspiracy to sell drugs on the University campus.

Moskovits' 15-year sentence was increased by three years because of a previous conviction for drug possession in Mexico, where Moskovits was convicted without the benefit of an attorney.

Citing ineffective counsel by Moskovits' original attorney—who advised Moskovits not to testify on his own behalf—Judge Louis Pollack granted Moskovits a new hearing.

Prosecutors had offered to drop all but one charge against Moskovits in return for a guilty plea.

Against Kunstler's advice, Moskovits refused to accept the deal—although it would have allowed him to leave prison.

In October 1994, Moskovits chose to represent himself at his new trial and was convicted by Newcomer.

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W. Hoops goes cold cold break

BY YVONNE BENSON

 Villanova women’s basketball coach Harry Perretta’s two sons are the only sound he heard during Jimmy Goodwillie’s bout with boredom Monday at DuPont Pavilion last Friday — until frustrated Penn coach Julie Soriero cried out: “Relax, we can win this! Harry!” After all, Perretta’s Wildcats were already ahead 30-25 at the half, but they weren’t going to have that, especially with something to prove, according to the Vanities, second straight year. Penn’s nine games this year, against Dartmouth and Yale. He played in 15 games his first year, and played in 14 games during the 93-60 uMass massacre in Amherst. any other time during the 93-60 massacre in Amherst. 11-14: UMass 93, Penn 60

Penn's win over the Quakers a year and a half in the NCAA tournament, and again at the Mullins Center. But for us it looked like everything we did tonight was right. And of course then it was wrong. Everything that we did tonight was right. And of course then... it was wrong.

The stats certainly showed that. The five Penn starters combined for a 11-12 shooting night while UMass shot better than 50 percent from the field. The Minutemen outrebounded and outscored the Quakers at the free-throw line, with 24 fouls compared with Penn’s 12. UMass made all 24 free throw attempts to create easy shots against a Penn defense that could not contain the offensive threat of Alana Long. Penn didn’t have an answer for her.

"The last few days we really focused on Penn," Lou Roe said. "We wanted to make a statement with this game because we knew how tough Michigan and how good they are. We felt we had to prove they can beat us. And we proved that today."

The Minutemen’s improvement has been dramatic, especially at the Mullen Center. "The last few days we really focused on Penn," Lou Roe said. "We wanted to make a statement with this game because we knew how tough Michigan and how good they are. We felt we had to prove they can beat us. And we proved that today." 

When Dunphy switched Penn to a man-on-man defense, the Quakers were pushed into a half-court offense. Struggling to even get the ball upcourt, Penn was slow in getting into its offensive rhythm, and as a result, rarely got clean looks at the basket.

One Penn player, who was UMass’ closest defender, almost couldn’t contain her. Alana Long contributed 15 points and seven rebounds.

UMass center Marcus Curry stats Penn’s 1996 Bowman during the Minutemen’s 81-69 thrashing of the Quakers Saturday night. Curry finished with 12 points, three blocks and seven boards.

Penn's season, senior Natasha Rezek lead the Quakers (19 overall, 0-2 Ivy League).

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"I think it all adds up," freshman Colleen Kelly said. "We were trying to battle hard to make the shots."

UMass shows some respect

When Penn coach Pran Dunphy called his first of several timeouts Saturday night at the Madison Coliseum, the Quakers already trailed 93-60, 26-37, and any other time during the 93-60 massacre in Amherst.

Upon reflection, however, there’s a tight game, a time when the bubble burst for the Quakers against the Owls. The Minutemen program prepared to play. They came up. They were able to find a bright spot then or at any other time during the 93-60 massacre in Amherst.

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Sunday, January 15
3:00-5:00 pm "King's Walk"
Rassemble with four honorees which will lead you in "King's Walk" along Locust Walk on Monday and Tuesday. (See below for information on the Program Student Community Development Community Service Learning Program and the Christian Association. For more information please contact Michelle Davis at 898 4081)

7:00 pm "Celebrating Fitzgerald"
Apollo Phi Alpha Foundation, Inc., the fraternity to which Dr. King belonged, will host a march from DuBois College House to College Hall culminating with reflections from college campus leaders.

Monday, January 16
6:00 pm and 8:00 pm "Music and Vision of King"
Selections from Dr. King's speeches will be played along with an public address system on College Green throughout the day.

9:00-11:00 am The Tea Is NOW! A Sunshine Breakfast in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
The Black Student League will sponsor a breakfast in the Doherty College House with the Honorable Bruce Hogan, Senator-Elect and Chair of the Pennsylvania Black Caucus, as guest speaker. (For more information please contact Terri White at 748-0810).

12:00-2:00 pm African American Association of Administrators, Faculty, and Staff Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Program
This celebratory program featuring The Honorable Augustus H. Harkins, Councilman-at-Large of Philadelphia, will be held in the Reddin Room, Town Hall.

3:00-6:00 pm Town Meeting
Students representing various organizations will give presentations on the views that the present and past President and President-elect's statements, "Implementing a 23rd Century Liberal Education," in Oxford Lecture, Houston Hall.

5:00-9:00 pm Delivery of Presidenteira de Paqueta Pennsylvania Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Program
This event will feature a reading to be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee. Program directed by Professor Vinnie Sithai, Assistant Professor of Political Science. (For more information on the Pennsylvania Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee please contact Michelle Davis at 898-4081)

Monday, January 23
12:00 pm Philadelphia Orchestra's Tribute to Dr. King of the Academy of Music
Delivered in the memory of Marian Anderson. The event is in concert will benefit the Marian Anderson Music Study Program. (For more information please contact Terri White at 898-0810)
individual medley, were made possible by workouts that consisted of an increase in distance during practice. The most excitement of the meet was found out of the pool. Penn junior diver Josh Schultz felt that the scores he received were anything but fair.

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Penn starts Ivy League season with 2 victories

By JOS WALENTIN

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Quakers posted wins over Harvard and Tufts and advanced as high as No. 21 in the national rankings before losing at Pennsylvania last night. They have been consistently overlooked in the national media, but Penn still understands the importance of league play.

Senior Mike Harmon scored 12 in a 69-62 win over Dartmouth. The Quakers won a return match with the Big Green on the road at New York, NY and sports editor-

атор, the highest-rated high school player ever, got the message. Donta Bright, the highest-rated player, got the message. "He was tremendous," Dartmouth coach Dick Barter said.

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Princeton Struggles

Dartmouth got the best of the Princeton Tigers this weekend, winning both games of the series. In the first, Dartmouth won 80-71. In the second, the Big Green took control from the start to win 64-56. The Tigers are now 2-6 in the Ivy League and 9-10 overall. Princeton has lost four in a row.

Princeton's offense had a bad day against Dartmouth, scoring a season-low 71 points in the first game and 64 in the second. They were outrebounded 44-39 in the second game and placed only 27.0% from the field, as opposed to 40.6% for Dartmouth.

Coach Steve Carr is hoping for a bounce back when the Tigers next face off against Harvard, the team that eliminated them from the Ivy League this season. The Tigers will head to Cambridge on Monday night looking to end their losing streak.

Penn's Fall Ivy League Academic All-Ivy Honorees

Penn's Fall Ivy League Academic All-Ivy Honorees are recognized for their academic excellence and leadership in their respective fields. The honorees are:

Name | Year | Sport | GPA (Major) | Sports Notes
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Hallie Ben-Horin | Jr. | Volleyball | 3.62 (Psychology) | 1st team All-Ivy
Heather Glick | Jr. | Field Hockey | 3.31 (Russian/LR) | 1st team All-Ivy
Mandy Kaufman | Sr. | Field Hockey | 3.12 (Marketing) | 1st team All-Ivy
Meg Kinney | Jr. | Soccer | 3.04 (Mathematics/HM) | 1st team All-Ivy
Maggie Morrow | Jr. | X-Country | 3.14 (Economics) | Top Quaker at Heps
Stephen Barry | Jr. | Football | 3.14 (Economics) | Top Quaker at Heps
Alan Wuxman | Jr. | Soccer | 3.59 (Undeclared) | H.M. All-Ivy

Note: Each of the other Ivy League schools had 10 members selected to the Academic All-Ivy team. All selected were starters or key reserves on any officially recognized varsity team and had a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better.
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SPORTSWIRE

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Niners romp past Dallas and into Super Bowl XXIX

Chargers reach first Super Bowl. Temple holds off St. Joe's. Celtics win at the buzzer

It was the second sensational championship run for the Niners. Last year, they trailed Dallas 12-6 in the second quarter, turned it into a 24-12 halftime lead and was

Kevin Williams and kicker Doug Bosoit kicked it from the left hashmark, 39 yards out. Williams also

But Dallas didn't.

On the next series on third and 22 from the San Francisco 49ers. Al\n
And the Cowboys seemed to come out of nowhere. Dallas had

They had a 24-12 halftime lead and were down 37-34 at the end of the fourth quarter

Dinkin hit from 34 yards to make 24-12.

The Niners then adapted to the Super Bowl game and played like a Super

Don't get us wrong, we were impressed, but not shocked. The Niners had

The Niners scored on the opening series of the second half and were never

...and was intercepted three times, two of which were returned for 100+ yards.

The Niners really stepped up their game and had some of their best plays of the year.

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After the game, the Niners were overjoyed and ready to celebrate their victory.

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