Class of 1951 denies being photographed nude

By ANDREA ASHER

Imagine taking a nude "posture" photo as part of your senior yearbook for the University of Pennsylvania. From the 1980s, Yale and Harvard brought nude yearbook photos to the University of Pennsylvania after several years of Penn students protesting the practice, according to an article published in The New York Times on Monday. The "posture" photos were used as a part of a student's senior yearbook for the University of Pennsylvania. According to Schorr, this would be the most important aspect of his plan. It is that the functions of government would all be carried out by elected officials. Fisch said that a "basic principle is continuing nominating, nominating, and lobbying for candidates who are not partisan." According to Fisch, this would also make the student government more transparent and allow more students to be involved. It is "important that students see how the government works," he said. "Right now, it's not the way it should be."}

Gore rings in King Day at Liberty Bell

By JOSE FINNAN

_Headline photo by Stephen Shapiro, Daily Pennsylvanian_ 

Vice President Al Gore came to Independence Hall Historical Park yesterday to commemorate the King on the 250th anniversary of his birth. Gore, flanked by Mayor Ed Rendell, President Bush, and Secretary of State Colin Powell, tapped the bell with his fist ten times to announce the beginning of the ceremony. "We depend on each other. We must continue the work that began more than two centuries ago," Gore said. "It is in the student's best interest to have a better bell." The bell, which is housed in the University's Class of 1951 are part of Sheldon's studies on body types. Among those photographed include Hillary Rodham Clinton, George Bush, George Pataki, and President Bill Clinton. The article also states that nude photos of students were taken in his studies of body types. According to the article, "The "posture" studies were used as part of the University's campus development effort. Among Sheldon's studies on nude photos, he is currently interested in the National Neurological Institute in Washington. But, alumni from the class of 1951 said they do not remember being photographed nude. "I don't recall anything like that being required," said Class of 1951 alum Robert Leonard. "It was a matter of what we could do. We were just being photographed."

Firm urges U. to restructure

By LISA LEVITS

Two months after it was originally scheduled for completion, the administrative restructuring report prepared for the University by the professional service firm of Lybrand is finally finished. The Lybrand report, a preliminary version of which was released last month, will be reviewed by the University community today. The report is also available for examination in libraries across campus. Lybrand was hired by the University's finance department to help it in the process of restructuring and to provide it with a better understanding of the existing administrative organization, and offers recommendations for improving various tasks. Additionally, it's thought that benefits of such changes could provide. The report also aims to assist the University in determining ways in which it can reallocate resources and generate additional income, reduce considerable Faculty Club losses that have to be replaced because they had been revoked by the university. Residents of the house located at 36th and Walnut streets who have a computer, a VCR, stereo, two books, an answering machine and a telephone were ransacked over winter break. According to Schorr, this would be the most important aspect of his plan. It is that the functions of government would all be carried out by elected officials. Fisch said that a "basic principle is continuing nominating, nominating, and lobbying for candidates who are not partisan." According to Fisch, this would also make the student government more transparent and allow more students to be involved. It is "important that students see how the government works," he said. "Right now, it's not the way it should be."
IN BRIEF

Murder trial to begin this spring

The five teenagers accused of murdering 15th-grader Cara Terhune have proclaimed their innocence and insinuated that the alleged murder was a setup.

The trial is scheduled to begin on March 15. The 15th-grader was found dead in a local park on January 2.

—Josh Fineman

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Senator honors MLK

BY CAROLINE RISHO

African-American students must become future leaders in society, State Senator Vincent Hughes said at W.E.B. DuBois College House yesterday. Hughes spoke at the sunrise breakfast, which was held to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. But while students and faculty also said they enjoyed Hughes’ speech and the breakfast, some expressed disappointment that the University had not officially recognized the King holiday.

“I’m disturbed, but not surprised,” Wharton sophomore Janet Dye said. “I think it’s indicative of the University’s lack of concern for the needs of its diverse student body.”

Director of the Program for Student Community Involvement David Greenman agreed, but wished support for the day’s University-sponsored events.

“I would like the University to honor the day,” said Greenman.

“As another, I am pleased that the University has supported today’s events. Perhaps there could be a happier medium with the University open and classes closed.”

Regardless of University policy, many, including Hughes, minimized the significance of the breakfast’s date.

“The breakfast provided an opportunity for people to get the day correct,” Greenman said. “It was the ideal opportunity for people who wanted to celebrate and honor Dr. King.”

Black armbands reading “NOW!” in white letters were sold at the Union yesterday morning.

In honor of Martin Luther King Day, Democratic Slate Strategist Vincent Hughes appears on race conditions in America at W.E.R. DuBois House yesterday morning.

Black leaders discuss issues

BY JAMIE PRIMES

On the University’s celebration of what would have been Martin Luther King Jr.’s 44th birthday came to a close last night with the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Program. Held in front of the Annenberg Center, it drew a crowd of more than 300 people.

The program featured presentations from University President Judith Rodin, Provost Richard A. Krizek, and Carnell Bell, co-founder of the Black Student Union, a group which CBUU now supports.

The event also featured the performance of the University’s Gospel Choir singing “Lift Every Voice and Sing,” the African American National Anthem.

“Almost all of the speakers discussed societal and governmental racism, and urged students to take immediate action.”

There is no time for sympathy or complacency, it is a true time for action.” Black Student League President and College senior Barkey Kent said.

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Program focuses on youth

BY JANE PARIS

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The program — which featured a speech from Philadelphia City Councilman Al Gray — honored the legacy of the black community’s youth.

“We don’t support the program,” said Clark. “But many of us will support the idea of honoring the students.”

Clark said that he is “pleased that the University is at least attempting to get involved.”

The breakfast, sponsored by the Black Student Union, is a time for action.”

“We were just talking about how inspired we are, how inspired we felt.”

Four student panelists spoke on their vision for undergraduate education in the twenty-first century.

At one point, one of the panelists said, “It’s time to quit fighting the battle of one person against the hate of the community.”

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“I’m really glad they have this community event,” said Clark. “We need to give the students something to celebrate.”

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The plan suggested by Coopers & Lybrand will be implemented University-wide in stages over the next few years.

The plan, according to Freeman, will reduce administrative costs by 20 percent. "It refines, it's not just about cutting costs but it reflects current economic realities and technological advancements," Freeman said. The University, according to Freeman, "is committed to the philosophy that reengineering, or from another point of view, a total quality management approach that results in a better product for less money."

The plan focuses on the central core of the University — although they focus on human resources, public safety, information systems and computing, facilities management, finance and business services. Freeman said the report represents the University's response to sharply rising administrative costs. He estimated that through restructuring the University will need to eliminate 1000 personnel, he added. Positions will be eliminated in earnest, with an assessment of specific implementation plans will be undertaken this year. University-wide in stages over the next three years, he added. The next immediate step is to hold meetings with the supervisors, administrative staff and faculty members of each school, which encourages individual schools and budgetary centers to financially account for their activities. The whole idea of reengineering is that we work in a non-fragmented way, to eliminate wasted steps that don't add value to the end product," Freeman said.

In the amount of available work decreases, the University will need fewer personnel, he added. Positions will be eliminated through attrition and intra University transfers whenever possible.

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Northington leads W. Track at Yale

BY STUART SCHWERK

The women’s track team completed one of their most successful meets of the season Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania Invitational. The team was led by senior Jamie Northington, who broke the nine-year-old school record in the 15 meters and became Penn’s first All-American of the season. She also won the Governor’s mark of 7.22 in 6.80, in 1984. Coach Betty Costanza praised her performance because it was her first meet of the season.

Despite not winning any events, Northington finished fourth because of the high level of competition in her event.

"We had some great relay teams that were very competitive. She was going against very fast girls," assistant coach Tony Minci said.

First-year Tiffany Archer and Senior Nicole Maloy continued their success in the high jump by taking first and third place, respectively.

"She had a first place finish because she was one and Maloy ended second," Minci said.

Archer and Maloy also hold the top two spots at the New Invitational December 1, and Turner is impressively holding her own with their success.

"We certainly have some really nice talent in the high jump. They are impressive and sometimes it is very tough to work with," Minci said.

Our All-by teams approached the game in the same manner as the practices during the week, with a fun and a relaxed attitude. The Jaga

ners, however, did not share the relaxed nature of their fans. They were determined to win by any means and the ball effectively in the middle of the floor. The bigger boy was impressed with the quickness of the All-Japan team. This speed was a great asset, made up for the difference in size and strength between the two teams. As in past years, the Japanese displayed excellent passing skills. This year they attempted to do a running play and a reverse pass to set up a false move. The following adjustment of the opponents by Maloy on the ball was a good example of a misdirection offense. This secret game was a French style of passing the ball to set up a false move to set up a false move. The following adjustment of the opponents by Maloy on the ball was a good example of a misdirection offense. The secret game was a French style of passing the ball to set up a false move.

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The Daily Pennsylvania
In an intense Big 5 game, Steve Biskisky and the Quakers outlasted Fran Dunphy’s Explorers

By MARION DIAL

Jan. 27, 1970—"Quakers collect Paliesona rust tonight!" read the roll-out in the Penn thrashing section, and it couldn’t have been more true. The good guys took the title in a Big 5 effort, and the Quakers followed up with a win over the Paliesona rust last night, completing a perfect 1-0 City Series slate. Penn blasted to a two-possession of the city leadership for the first time ever. The Quakers had the last shot in ’69-70. The win topped the Red and Blue’s log to a gaudy 13-1, their best get

away since 1961-62 equally lust had. This victory was Penn’s eighth straight, expanding the Explorers’ woes to an 11 and 18. It also was the second straight win in two nights. But it was the city championship that mattered more to the team and most of all.

"That’s what we wanted — the Big Five title," the Penn coach repeated jubilantly in the winning locker room. "We’ve waited a long while for this."
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And Jim Wolf reached back for his best game ever, according to Carter. Popping almost 15 rebounds in the first half and adding nine tallies of his own to offset Dunphy’s 23 point, 13-rebound performance.

Dunphy’s tough defense was no match for Jim’s almost impossible to stop him. In the second half I think I remember.

Durrett garnered 12 of the Explorers first 20 points, and had his way all through the contest. But Wolf put the clamps on La Salle’s leading scorer in the second stanza.

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So John Wolf and Al Carter’s perfor-

mance may have been the key. Carter explained: "Carter gives me a game score. So did Wolf."

Fiedler and Cotter started the sec-

ond half after putting in at the end of the first stanza, and everything seemed to go right then.

Cotter hit a three at the 21 second mark for a 58-50 Quakers advantage.

Bob Morse suffered through a poor first 20 minutes, and even though he had put in field goals for 1, a Salle around the net around 1:37 to go when the outcomes had already been decided. Carter popped in a 15 footer, and Carter added a pair of free throws. La Salle closed the gap to 59-50.

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Penn kicks off Big 5 campaign

By BRAD WALKEN

"It will be all out war," is the way La Salle senior center Kareem Townes described tonight's 7 p.m. showdown between the Explorers and Penn at the Palestra. The Big 5 will have a new look to it and a new flavor, as Penn begins its first season in the Atlantic 10 Conference. The Quakers will go into it with 218 points per game from senior scorer with 218 points per game, Kareem Townes. Ih

The Quakers expect to get any good looks at the basket tonight, as Townes proved markedly efficient from the floor with 18 points and 11 rebounds. "If you play with the right kind of focus," Townes said. "You prove you can play with a really complete game." Though a night of foes behind the arc, Penn's offense will not get any better opportunity. John Griffin was the head man and key figure in the defense. Soviet players. Joe Van Teaseling, a guard, has always been a dominant scorer. And if he does, that picture of Kareem

Senior center Eric Moore (shown in action here against La Salle last year) will now be able to provide for the Penn offense in the Big 5 contest against the Explorers. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. at the Palestra.

Townes has overcome the hurdle of expectations

By LES GILBERT

Because of all the attention, La Salle coach W.J. Dooley is the most understated person in the conference. He's not here to create a headline, he's here to make sure these players are prepared. The Explorers have been selected to finish third in the Atlantic 10, but Dooley is not concerned with rankings. "The seniors have come to play," he said. "They're not looking at amall of the groups. They're just looking at the people they're going to play.

The Explorers have played with a lot of veterans and seniors and that has had more peaks and valleys than we'd like," he said. "We've got to get a feel for the game before we start playing.

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Pup Turner recounts his Essayon Bowl triumph

By MIKE TAYLOR

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W Swimmers earn lesson in rebuilding

By ERIC GODFREY

Despite being heavily favored, the Penn Quakers knocked off the Ivy League's third-place team, Dartmouth, 156-139, on Saturday. The Quakers improved to 6-1 this season, while the Big Green fell to 4-3, including a loss to the Harvard Crimson earlier in the week.

The Quakers' 14-0 victory in the Ivy Epson Bowl with an 18-yard touchdown run by Scott Kegler and a 49-yard field goal by Billingsley put the Penn Quakers ahead of the Brown Bears early in the contest. The Quakers then dominated the game, scoring three touchdowns and two field goals in the first half.

In the second half, the Quakers continued their strong play, scoring another touchdown and two more field goals. The team outscored the Bears 45-0 in the second half. The Quakers' defense was impressive, allowing only three points in the second half.

The Quakers' victory is a testament to their hard work and dedication throughout the season. The team has been working hard to improve their game and to become a strong contender in the Ivy League.

The Quakers are now 6-1 on the season and are in third place in the Ivy League. They will look to continue their strong play in their upcoming games.

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