New BYOB plan to be enforced tonight

BY MIKE BERRY

"Being Your Own Brew" will be put to the test tonight as four fraternities challenge the University's new alcohol policy implemented earlier this week.

And students across the University are unsure of whether the policy will hold up as planned.

"I would say that we're very hopeful that this weekned will work," said IFC President and Trustee Bill. "But it may be a tough week. There's no alcohol policy that's 100% fool-proof ways to prevent people from drinking.

The policy makes it unlawful to offer alcoholic beverages to undergraduates and sophomores — those who are under the legal age — as it was written laws.

For students, transition means looking at the effects a new policy will have on their social life.

"I don't think anyone could be surprised if more off-campus parties are thrown," College freshman Scott Miller said.

"The policy will not affect undergraduates and sophomores — those who are under the legal age — as it was written laws.

"I'm not sure what we'll do," said Miller. "We'll have to see."
Staff discusses Coopers plan

by Lisa Levenson

Although its implementation will dramatically alter campus life, the plan is one that University employees seem to have embraced. Robert Chodorow, who is a lateral administration executive, has been working with University administrators on the restructuring effort since July. He takes the autonomy of the University and independence of the Penn Professional Staff Association (PPSA) seriously.

"We're able to respond to pressures of interest and concern," he said. "You need to be very careful and deliberate with the people who are part of the process." Chodorow said he knows certain groups are concerned with the new restructuring plan. "We need to listen to the needs and concerns behind the people behind the numbers," he said.

Burnley named permanent GIC director

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Attend the free 屍 Video Library! April 28, 1995

Exclusive of other offers or discounts Limit one coupon per person Professional fees, sales tax, and sales tax for sales tax that are connected with the center. Comprehensive support presently provided by Burnley's appointment, he said, will become director of the Office of the President next year. He replaces Linda Hyatt, who served as executive director of the President's Office under former President Sh bystander and former Inter-

President's Office director named

By Lisa Levenson

The Daily Pennsylvania is an independent, non-profit news organization. It is published Monday-Friday. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

READ OUT! Be a good reader by making the most of your campus library. Next week the Library promotes "READ OUT!" Be a good reader by making the most of your campus library. Next week the Library is promoting "READ OUT!" Be a good reader by making the most of your campus library. Next week the Library promoted "READ OUT!" Be a good reader by making the most of your campus library. Next week the Library promoted "READ OUT!"

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Time: 9:00 am to 4:30 pm
Place: Assignments Office

Room Change

Apply: January 23 and 24
Time: 9:00 am to 4:30 pm
Place: Assignments Office

Applications will be processed randomly.

March 3, 1995

From page 1

burnley's efforts depend on the involvement of various constituencies — including the A.I. Undergraduate Advisory Committee, Graduate, and Faculty Senate — and in the next few weeks we'll get suggestions from the Department of Fine Arts.

Burnley is extremely enthusiastic about his appointment, and is anxious to work towards increasing diversity on campus. He said, "I think that we can help Penn become a truly multicultural community."

Quote of the Day

"Besides getting ready and getting there on time, go grab a six pack," said Lisa Levenson. "If you want to get the best on video, you need to go to Video Library!"

If you want to get the best on video, you need to go to Video Library! April 28, 1995

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Proposed tax rebates would benefit students.

BY RANDI FLECKNBAUM
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Students were pleased to hear that, in a recent speech, President Clinton proposed letting people deduct a portion of tuition and mandatory fees on federal income tax returns. In his address to the nation, Clinton discussed his reasons for proposing the deduction for tuition.

Clinton explained that many students have trouble paying tuition, and that while the government has made contributions for financial aid, students still have to find a way to pay.

Clinton said that he wants to help students by allowing them to deduct a portion of tuition and mandatory fees from their income tax returns. This would help reduce the cost of higher education and make it more affordable for students.

In addition, the tax deduction would benefit students by reducing the cost of higher education and making it more affordable. This would help reduce the burden of student loans and allow more students to attend college.

Some students were excited about the proposed tax deduction, while others were skeptical about its effectiveness.

"I think this is a good idea," said one student. "It will help reduce the cost of higher education and make it more affordable for students." However, another student was skeptical about the proposal, saying that it would not be enough to help all students.

The tax deduction would work by reducing the cost of higher education and making it more affordable for students. This would help reduce the burden of student loans and allow more students to attend college.

In conclusion, the proposed tax deduction would benefit students by reducing the cost of higher education and making it more affordable. This would help reduce the burden of student loans and allow more students to attend college.

We have the best campus.
Nadel's plan creates powerful Undergraduate Senate

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**Constitutional Reform Proposals**

- One branch of student government
- Rename body to "Undergraduate Senate"
- Forty members (10 freshmen, 30 total from four schools, elected proportionally as in current system)
- Steering Committee would include a President, VP for Internal Affairs, VP for Nominations, VP for Activities, Treasurer and Secretary
- A new Committee for Constitutional Administration to oversee the operation of government and pass resolutions calling for change if the Constitution is violated
- Senate includes a Nominations Committee, Activities Committee and Budget Committee

**Endowment from page 1**

- The dual-degree program began in 1997-98 with at least a 3.0 GPA and highly motivated BSs and MSs who are planning to apply to top business schools. The program is offered in both engineering and management.
- The IFC is concerned about keeping a "level playing ground" for fraternities — which means keeping a "level playing ground" for fraternity members as well.
- "The monitors aren't stupid," Got Diaz said. "They know students and they know what's going on.

---

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**ByOB plan to be enforced**

- Students who violate the BYOB policy can be subject to criminal charges.
- The back room will be used to store alcohol.
- The plan is to be enforced by the public safety officers.

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**The DP -- Where there is no gag rule.**

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**The Prudential Real Estate Group**

*Move Up To The Rock*
Plan may affect maintenance

By RALPH TOBHMAN
Advisors recommend that long-standing units cease to exist in the University's Library. A recommendation that could affect 60% of students living in the residence halls and the 1958 memorial to Dr. King, it is also a program aimed at more formal responses to the recommendations in the near future.

"We should speak with students, faculty and staff currently in the residence halls and some of the administrators, so we would be able to hear their voices," according to Music Librarian Marjorie Hassen, as an executive director of Physical Plant Management Department.

"We have initiated a quality dissemination management department in the recent report," Moneta said. "So we have to now look at some of the historical aspects."

And he once climbed on top of a shopping mall's "decorative lion" and when asked to describe Mike Tuhy "in one word, sister in law Cris Tuhy said, "The 'inner Tuhy' might not aspire to much of anything, or at least as much as his father can remember." He used to play saxophone. And when once climbed the "decorative lion" and "split his head open," but Tuhy "just got back up." And when asked to describe Mike "in one word, nurse in Care Team Six, I don't know,"

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Monday, January 23, 1995
4:30pm - 6:30pm
Steinberg Dietrich Hall
Room 204

On-campus interviews will be held on Monday, January 30, 1995.

Please remember to sign up for Open Bids in CPPS!!!

European Community Passport holders are encouraged to attend and apply.
Braintashed IFC

To the Editor: I would like to state for the record that I stand adamantly opposed to the newly accepted IFC policy - indeed the idea of IFC's newest policy "ITGunes Times New Roman Policy" DP 1/19/96.

My position was quite clear to many who were present at the IFC's meetings in January and February. For others, the article is a quintessential case of how the IFC is making the same mistakes over and over again.

In my opinion the new IFC acted in a manner that is immature and foolish. So what? I would like to say that I am a member of the IFC and I am not going to find a way to provide everyone with the same opportunity. Rather, I would like to give up on the idea that we can ever give everyone the same opportunity.

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A great university.
A great newspaper.
And 6 Great ways to get involved

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you’ve memorized.

But wait. There’s more to college life.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching?

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The ‘DP’, the 111-year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is consistently rated one of the top ten college newspapers in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In fact, more than 30,000 people read the DP every day.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you. Every day, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you’ll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you’ve learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to photographing to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don’t watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you’ll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination, and drive — we’ll teach you the rest.

EDITORIAL

◆ REPORTING

In recent years, we’ve sent reporters to Houston and Little Rock for election night coverage of the presidential race, to Washington to cover protests. On campus, we cover everything from the selection of Penn President Judith Rodin to students’ pro-life preferences. In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed Alex Trebek, Tipper Gore, Lani Guinier, Ed Koch and dozens of other national and local celebrities.

Our sportswriters cover 25 intercollegiate sports, and travel to venues all over the country. Sportswriters also follow the rise of Penn graduates in various professional sports careers. In recent years, DP sportswriters have interviewed Chuck Daly, John Calipari, John Chaney and Dan O’Brien.

The DP’s editorial page sparks campus debate every day. Our award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, Street, offers readers an offbeat perspective on life, in-depth feature stories on the city, and reviews of movies, records, theaters and books. Finally, the Weekly Pennsylvanian offers parents and alumni a look into the goings-on at the University.

◆ PHOTOGRAPHY

Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from President Bill Clinton and Nelson Mandela to Bill Cosby. If you are looking for action shots, our photographers have covered the 1992 Presidential election and Good Morning America on campus. Our sports photography covers all of the Ives, shooting football, basketball, lacrosse etc. We’ll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you are interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you are looking for. So far images that last... come join DP photo.

◆ ART/DESIGN

DP staff members work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends.

Our art staff offers the latest state-of-the art equipment — such as a brand new Macintosh computer system, laser typesetters, and electronic scanners — to get the job done. Staff designers also lay out the front page and learn the most up-to-date techniques in computer illustration.

BUSINESS

The DP means business too. We’re not just a campus newspaper — we’re an independent corporation in which students call the shots.

At the DP, you won’t learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you’ll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you’ll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

◆ SALES/_MARKETING

After undergoing an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the streets running. Businesses depend on their sales rep. to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace. Besides gratitude DP representatives also receive generous monetary rewards, up to several hundred dollars per month.

Our marketing department brainstorm for new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. To increase community awareness, staffers conduct market research, design promotional materials, write advertising copy and cultivate new clients.

◆ CREDIT/FINANCE

How does $800,000 sound? The DP is a big business — our advertising revenues top the three-quarters of a million dollars mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the funds by preparing budgets and financial statements and by handling customer service, billing and collections. Few other activities on campus offer as much independence with such real stakes.

◆ AD DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Every day, creative services artists and designers work with the sales and marketing staffs to produce promotional materials and create exciting ads campaigns for clients. More importantly, they helped local merchants increase their business.

Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staffers translate scrawled layouts and text into finished ads, from design to typesetting to assembly in each day’s paper.

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Tuesday, January 24, 1995.
Business 4:30 p.m. • Editorial 5:30 p.m.
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor

Questions? Call Jeff Lieberman (Business) at 898-6581 or Jeremy Kahn (Editorial) at 898-6585

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
Founded 1885
FRIDAY
JANUARY 20, 1998
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Death toll in international conflicts exceeds 4,000

By JOURNO/MIKE WANG

WASHINGTON - In a report released today, the United Nations' Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, in collaboration with the International Peace Institute, documented the deaths of at least 4,047 civilians and military personnel in international conflicts. The figure includes deaths from direct violence, as well as indirect effects such as displacement and economic collapse.

The report, titled "The Human Cost of International Conflicts: 1997," highlights the increasing frequency and severity of conflicts around the world. It notes that in 1997 alone, at least 16 international conflicts resulted in civilian and military fatalities, with the majority occurring in regions of ongoing armed conflict.

According to the report, the conflicts most responsible for the high death toll were in Afghanistan, Chechnya, and Sierra Leone. In Afghanistan, the United Nations estimated that more than 1,500 civilians and military personnel were killed in 1997, primarily as a result of fighting between government forces and Taliban-led insurgents.

In Chechnya, the conflict between the Russian government and Chechen separatists claimed more than 1,300 lives in 1997. The report details the use of aerial bombardment and ground attacks by Russian forces, resulting in significant civilian casualties.

In Sierra Leone, the conflict between government forces and the Revolutionary United Front (RUF) resulted in the deaths of over 500 civilians and military personnel in 1997. The report highlights the use of landmines and other indiscriminate weapons, leading to numerous non-combatant fatalities.

The report also notes the impact of international conflicts on women and children, who are disproportionately affected by violence.

"These figures are shocking and underline the urgent need for a more effective international response to conflicts," said Louise Arbour, the High Commissioner for Human Rights. "We must do more to prevent civilian casualties and ensure that those who have committed atrocities are brought to justice."

The report calls for increased international efforts to prevent and resolve conflicts, including the deployment of peacekeepers, the provision of humanitarian aid, and the strengthening of international law enforcement to prosecute those responsible for war crimes.

Ornstein: We all love him when he ran for treasurer of his youth eagerly. More details of the sordid past of the group in high school. While giving a rassing moments," she volunteered— an interesting approach. And became the newspaper editor. "It's the kind of changed my image of him," Levenson said. I love Charlie so much that I would hear about it. And he's intelligent, and he's cute, and I sound like a moron," Levenson said. "I love Charlie so much that I would consider killing Lisa to go out with him," Levenson said. "I love Charlie so much that I would love him if he'd get a life," Levenson said.

Office of International Programs Information Meeting

Friday, January 20, 4:00-5:00 PM
Room 325 Bennett Hall

For more information contact Geoffrey Gue in the Office of International Programs 133 Bennett Hall, 898-9073

Why work for a newspaper if you're not interested in journalism?


You're reading The Daily Pennsylvanian, Penn's independent daily student newspaper. We operate a real corporation with an annual budget of $800,000. Revenues come entirely through advertising sales; we receive no University funding.

Managing that kind of money leaves a lot for our Business staff to do. We do market studies, sales calls, credit checks and ad production. We do budget planning, financial analysis and graphic design.

And now we invite you to come part of one of the largest and most interesting student organizations on Penn's campus. And while most people think of a newspaper being staffed by reporters, photographers and editors, we'll show you all the "other side" of the newspaper business to offer.

The Daily Pennsylvanian provides an intensive training program that involves all business staff in the day-to-day operations of the corporation. We'll show you how to run a spreadsheet, make a sales call, and design a marketing survey. We'll teach you to use state-of-the-art computers and business systems. We'll help you to interact professionally with the real business clients who depend on The Daily Pennsylvanian to reach the Penn student and faculty market.

And we'll introduce you to some of the most interesting and motivated people on campus.
Having been on the front page of the DP as a beat writer for the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, Alex Ornstein was named Managing Editor-elect of the Daily Pennsylvanian this week. At 21, Ornstein is one of the youngest managing editors in the nation's college newspaper circuit.

But the adorable Ornstein does have his hands in a little bit of everything — including Admissions, University Affairs and, under the direction of Steve Sanford, Sports.

"He's always been a good thinker," says his dad Alex Ornstein. "I'll have two to three kids. My first car is going to be a Ford Expedition."

"He was always quite the renaissance man," says his father's father, Charles Ornstein. "At least, he did try."

"When I couldn't tell you how many points Ira scored — I think it comes to providing inspirational moments," says University Affairs Editor Joe Tanamachi. "You have the inevitable dark side, lovingly respected by all who know him."

"Peter loves sports," says his father, Alex Ornstein. "Whatever he wants, he goes after it."

"Whatever he did, Ornstein does it with a learning disability," says University Affairs Editor Joe Tanamachi.

"He was always quite the renaissance man," says his father's father, Charles Ornstein. "At least, he did try."

"He was always quite the renaissance man," says his father's father, Charles Ornstein. "At least, he did try."
'Long-winded' Kahn soars

By CARA TANAGACH

This was the first step Alan Sepinwall took toward becoming a dedicated reporter at The Daily Pennsylvanian. The 18-year-old junior at Shaker High School was nervous and excited to meet the newspaper’s newsroom, where, he knew, he would be responsible for recruiting, training and editing reporters. As a high school senior, Sepinwall was already well known to the newspaper’s staff and editors, and he was eager to prove his worth.

But Sepinwall’s enthusiasm was not enough to overcome the newspaper’s chronic shortage of staff members. In fact, the newspaper had been struggling with recruitment for the past few months, and the staff was dwindling to just a handful of dedicated journalists.

"I was really excited to be here," Sepinwall said. "I knew I could get some hard-hitting coverage while continuing to serve the community, even better than we have in the past."

Kara Blond

Although officially taking over for John Hand in the role of resident DP goon, Kara Blond is quick to point out that she is not the typical goon. Blond, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, is known for her easy-going attitude and her ability to keep things light.

"I’m a goon," Blond said. "But I’m not the typical goon. I’m a good goon. I can talk, I can write, I can do anything."

And she does. Blond has been writing volumes of good, managing editor, since the newspaper’s inception. According to her parents and longtime friends, Blond has always been a natural leader, and she has a way of making everyone feel comfortable around her.

"Kara is the type of person who can talk to anyone, even people who are new to the world," said her father, Robert Blond.

Blond’s compassion will certainly come into play in her new role. She is not only a goon, but she is also a resident DP, which means she will be responsible for recruiting, training and editing reporters.

"I’ll be a goon," Blond said. "But I’ll be a good goon. I’ll help reporters improve their writing and their skills."

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The Business Managers

Lesley Deutch

Marketing Manager

Responsible for recruitment, training, and general morale, Lesley is the heart of the newspaper. She is a dual degree junior majoring in marketing and public policy, and she has a passion for helping others succeed. In her free time, she enjoys reading, spending time with her family, and exploring the city.

"I love working with people," Deutch said. "I love seeing them grow and learn."

Lori Lovitz

Associate Sales Manager

A veteran of the newspaper, Lori has been with the newspaper for several years. She is responsible for maintaining relationships with local businesses and schools, and she is always available to help reporters improve their writing and their skills.

"I love working with the newspaper," Lori said. "I love seeing the community grow and prosper."

The Business Managers

Jennifer Marion

Production Manager

A native of Florida, Jennifer has successfully navigated the ups and downs of the newspaper’s production department. She is a natural leader, and she is always available to help reporters improve their writing and their skills.

"I love working with the newspaper," Jennifer said. "I love seeing the community grow and prosper."

The Business Managers

Joe Nelson

Credit Manager

Social to be known as "King of Phone," Joe Nelson has been with the newspaper for several years. He is responsible for managing the newspaper’s phone lines, and he is always available to help reporters improve their writing and their skills.

"I love working with the newspaper," Joe said. "I love seeing the community grow and prosper."

The Business Managers

Kim Nigo

Finance Manager

A native of Hawaii, Kim has been with the newspaper for several years. She is responsible for managing the newspaper’s finances, and she is always available to help reporters improve their writing and their skills.

"I love working with the newspaper," Kim said. "I love seeing the community grow and prosper."

Melissa Geschwind

Although she was not known as "The Great Paper Chase" at the University of Pennsylvania, Melissa Geschwind was a well-known figure on campus. She was a regular attendee of the University’s football games, and she was known for her passionate support of the Penn football team.

But Melissa’s passion was not limited to football. She was also a dedicated journalist, and she spent countless hours analyzing the markets and writing stories about the Penn football team.

"I loved my time at the newspaper," Melissa said. "I loved seeing the community grow and prosper."
ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!!
The School of Arts and Sciences announces
Ira Abrams Memorial Award for Distinguished Teaching
The Ira Abrams Memorial Award for Distinguished Teaching is presented annually to a faculty member in the School of Arts and Sciences to celebrate his/her contributions to teaching. The Award seeks to recognize teaching that is intellectually challenging and exceptionally coherent, and that leads to an informed understanding of a discipline. Recipients of the Ira Abrams Award are expected to maintain high standards of integrity and fairness, to have a strong commitment to learning, and to be open to new ideas.

ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!!
Standing faculty are eligible. In addition, the recipient's department will also be expected to embody high standards of integrity and fairness, to have a strong commitment to learning, and to be open to new ideas.

Each year one member of the standing faculty will be honored for distinguished teaching; the recipient will receive an award of $6,000. All members of the standing faculty are eligible. In addition, the recipient's department will also be expected to embody high standards of integrity and fairness, to have a strong commitment to learning, and to be open to new ideas.

Nominations are solicited from faculty and students and should be in the form of a letter to Dean Rosemary A. Stevens (116 College Hall) by Friday, January 20, describing those qualities that make the nominee an outstanding teacher. The letter should include the nominee's full name, department and rank; the name, address, and phone number of the nominator; and an explanation of how the nominator knows the nominee.

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M. Squash looking up
Besides being the first step in a season that promises thought it would be a good idea to bring his top five players to a tour-ney against Army, Bowdoin, Westminster, and Trinity and Williams Saturday, this weekend will also provide an opportunity for coach Dave Mitchel to begin to form a clear perception of this season's squad.

"I have yet to get a feel for how good we will be on any given day," Mitchel said. "But I feel we have the talent."

This first test will be a long way in solving that problem. The Red Storm, which topped Penn last year, is as intimidating as always — boasting a 4-0 record, a powerful singles team including a number of players to graduation, they believe are the best in the nation. Both teams will be playing for. Rappaport said. "If we lose, it's not the end of the world. We're having a great season."
Brown leads M. Swim in battle for respect

By Eric Gudmundsen
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Last year's men's swimming contest between Penn and Brown was dominated by Brown. Jeff Brown, then a frosh, blew away the field in the 1,000 yard freestyle, posting the second fastest time in Quaker history. Sparked by Brown's performance, Penn rolled to a 133-110 victory.

The Bears will be seeking revenge when they host the Quakers tomorrow in a non-meet. Both squads have struggled this season, but the Bears with its first win of the season, Coupled with only a hand full of the Bears both the with its first win of the season, Coupled with only a handful of recent losses, could provide the Ivy League with one of its top matchups of the year.

Brown has been a model of consistency for the Red and Blue, winning at least one event in every meet this season. Brown leads M. Swim依靠 spirit and togetherness to win the meet.

While he did not demonstrate it against the Crimson, Brown senior freestyler Dave Galluzzi can be fast any given time. He showed his breakaway speed against national power Princeton, where he collected two first places and a second place. Galluzzi has been a model of endurance and the endurance races. A Galluzzi Brown confrontation could provide the Ivy League with one of its top matchups of the year.

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W. Swim relies on spirit and togetherness to win

By Matt Watzinger
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

How much weight does a positive attitude pull? The Penn women's swimming team is about to find out. After being set up to display their new optimism, coach Mike Schnur said, "It's a big relief." Brown said, "It's a big relief." Brown said, "It's a big relief." Brown said, "It's a big relief." Brown said, "It's a big relief."

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By BRENT COHEN

When Clouseen Hinton threw the 150-pound weight last Saturday, it was the third time this season that she got to throw in the clover in the country. Yet many people might not know Hinton is a scholar as well. "When we recruit people, we tell them that they can receive a good education and also become a great athlete," Charles Powell said. "Charles is one of the student-athletes in the Ivy League."

Hinton and the rest of the Penn women's indoor track team won titles at Cornell this weekend. Mcaw Oto, a senior for the Quakers, won the 110 hurdles and 400 and also became a great athlete. Hinton, that's what is on our minds."

"It's the phone number of your local Domino's Pizza."

W. Track faces hated rival: Tigers

"It always comes down to us and Princeton, that's what is on our minds."

"It's a way to tell whether you have a good day in track," Hinton said. "In track, you have a certain time or distance that you should perform well." At Hinton's throwing career occurred during his senior year. It was the spring of 1986 when he was consensus student-athlete. Hinton found himself seeded second in the state meet. He had one of his worst days of the season and did not advance to the next round. "I can actually use."
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Penn travels to Hawk Hill

BY ASIAN RUBIN
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Penn's men's basketball guard Matt Maloney has never played at Alumni Fieldhouse, but the Cherry Hill, N.J., native whose father is an assistant coach at Temple knows it is a hostile place for Penn.

"It's going to be a tough game," Maloney said. "The fans are close to the action and the cheering is often deafening in the house of St. Joe's basketball.

"It will host an invadeduestos Big 5 game between the Penn Quakers and the Hawk Hawks Saturday night at the Palestra. Penn hopes to continue this success over local schools tomorrow against St. Joe's at 5 p.m.

"I think they're really into passin..." - Penn forward Eric Moore, who played there while in high school and compares the closeness of the fans to the Palestra.

But the fans are close to the action and cheering is often deafening in the house of St. Joe's basketball, according to Jerome Allen, a former Hawk guard.

He said the Palestra is "an intimidating atmosphere." He added, "They're very strong inside - really physical. That's sort of funny thing." Moore said. "If we play our game, we should be all right.

"The Quakers' game plan is to contain their smooth play - pass the ball around the perimeter to find the open man who can get to the basket. Leaving the rebound-conscious St. Joe's in the wings, the Hawks' leading scorer, Nick Hult, hit 10 of his shots last night and is averaging 13.5 ppg. Townsends is shooting 64.4 percent from the field.

While Townsend is a player in the frontcourt, Howard Blunt returns from a severe knee injury last season to bolster a backcourt that is playing well, said coach John Griffin. "We did start to make up for it with big plays from..." - Penn won last night's official Big 5 matchup at the Spectrum, 79-71, but St. Joe's had won the previous 14.

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