Acacia to hold rush this spring

By Mark Nayer
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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Wegner selects Wofford aide as chief of staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Undergraduate Assembly yesterday approved a plan for improving the University Student Senate. The plan was introduced by Assembly President Barbara Grass and was approved by a vote of 54-0.

With the release of the plan, the UA will be in a position to improve the Senate. The plan includes several key reforms, including the creation of a Senate's Office of the Governor, which will be responsible for implementing the Senate's policies.

The most ground-breaking of these reforms is the Senate's Office of the Governor, which will be responsible for implementing the Senate's policies. The office will be headed by a Governor, who will be appointed by the Senate President.

According to Schilling, a decrease in financial aid is one potential target of the plan. The Senate has recently signed a contract with the American Bankers Association, which will provide students with the opportunity to earn interest on loans because the interest is subsidized by the federal government.

Students revolted over piles of feces found in Quad

Students and Resident Advisors have found piles of what is believed to be human feces throughout the Community House section of the Quad. The pennsio of the piles have baffled many students, and the incident has sparked a new investigation.

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IN BRIEF

‘Nude Olympics’ held this week

If all goes well for the Class Board’s Nude Olympics this week, Jack Frost will be stepping a little lower than usual.

Students will be baring it all this week as part of a promotion for Saturday’s basketball game against Princeton. The events, which are sponsored by the Class Boards, will be held on the Campus Boardwalk as part of the ‘Nude Olympics.’ There will be different competitions throughout the day as well as a nude wrestling match every Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“The Student Senate – the guys who run unarmed – agreed to support us,” said Senior Class President Leon Steinberg, who is organizing the event and explaining why the event is entitled the ‘Nude Olympics.’

Melissa Wagenaar

Houston Hall evacuated

Houston Hall staff evacuated the building during Tuesday night after heat from a Burger King broker activated the sprinklers in the restaurant.

At approximately 11 p.m., Burger King staff members were moving the heavier seated off the Houston Hall fire alarms and the sprinklers in the Burger King. Associate Director of Student Life, Activities and Facilities Thomas Rehfeld said yesterday.

Three hours later, the alarms went off again while the University’s plumbers were attempting to fix the problem. According to the University, no one was hurt during Tuesday’s evacuation.

The building was reoccupied at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Water from the sprinklers did not do any damage, according to spokesman. In addition, water did not seep into Discovery Discs, located across the hall, nothing was damaged there either.

According to Burger King Manager Karen Harris, the problem has never occurred before.

- Rudi Frigo

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Foot chase ends in arrest of suspected book thief

By JOSH EDGAR
Assistant City Editor

As the beginning of the semester approached last week, The Book Store became a popular place for students and faculty to gather after classes. One student, however, chose to take advantage of this situation by stealing a book.

According to University Police, a suspect was spotted yesterday at 9:45 a.m. stealing a book from The Book Store. The suspect was described as a male, approximately 5'10" tall, with brown hair and wearing a blue t-shirt and blue jeans.

Officials from The Book Store, located on Locust Walk, were quick to respond to the incident. The suspect was seen running away from the store, but was quickly caught by University Police officers.

The suspect was arrested and taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He was later identified as 22-year-old Thomas Rambos, a junior studying computer science at the University.

Rambos said he was accused of leaving The Book Store with three books without paying for them. He claimed he was only trying to retrieve the books that were left on his desk by a fellow student.

University Police officers on the chase added, "It was a short chase, but we're glad we were able to catch him before he could make his getaway."

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Inappropriate Remarks

To the Editor:

Columbia President Galvez presents a genuine argument against the inevitable criminalization of poor minorities, the only true innocent victims of the illegal drug industry. However, his reasoning is not the least bit cogent. His perverted facts and obsession with black guards completely discount his entire argument. Mr. Rouse honestly cannot change my mind about his position, nor can his view, his opinions, his belief, or his reasoning. Nig-

Stated another way, the University must take action. This is obviou-...
"There are a lot of other important things going on in the world."

BRUCE KOCH Third-year law student

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potential cuts, fulfilling said that
the University's policy would de-
pend on the specific cuts that were
made.

He also noted that there would be
some debate in Congress on whether
aid for education is an appropriate
place in which to cut spending.

Before you need to make a
single payment, Mercury will
have orbited the sun, your
New Year's resolutions will
have been broken and the love
of your life will have come and
gone at least three times.
South African Parliament divided on amnesty

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A dispute over amnesties for police and security personnel who killed or injured blacks during apartheid’s waning days divided the South African Parliament yesterday.

The government proposed an amnesty — including two former Cabinet ministers — for police and security officials for their crimes during the nine-month honeymoon for South Africa’s black-majority government. The debate began a day before lawmakers were to begin voting on whether to extend the amnesty to another three months.

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TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 24, 1994

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Israelis streamed into the streets in significant progress, the North’s official Korea Central News Agency said.

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Camden officials plan to combat city violence

with his party’s position in the U.S. Senate, joined Republican Senator Bob Dole of Kansas in calling for a protest vote to help the president’s defeat.

A transcript of the cockpit voice record

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Philosophy professor John W. Santorum estimated that Philadelphia will have to spend $100 million to $150 million per year to keep the peace. And the city’s annual bond

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THIS SATURDAY’S GAMES

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Player of the Week:

Eddie Samuel

The Cornell freshman burned out of Pen- nants, Fla. Not the Big Ten but three con- secutive victories over the past week during a stretch in which he averaged 21.1 points and 7.3 rebounds per contest.

These superb stats included a game- winning shot in double overtime to defeat Buffalo and earned Samuel a place in the top 10 of five Ivy League categories.

Rookie of the Week:

Gabe Huston

Vermont’s 6-2 freshman out of Las Vegas was awarded this honor for the second consec- utive week and the HardFoul on the season. The ECE leading scorer tallied 28 points, seven rebounds, two assists and a steal in Yale’s two-game week. This point in his freshman year is a testament to the Big Red that it’s simply more than a team.

Honor Roll:

- Eric Blackiston, Brown
- Tony Doyle, Columbia
- Paul Krasinski, Yale
- Jared Leake, CAN
- Matt Maloney, PENN
- Shawn Standard, Dartmouth
- Kyle Snowden, Yale
- Matt Maloney, PENN
- Chris Doyal, Brown
- Brian Lloyd, Harvard

All selections made by The Ivy Group

Ivy League Leaders through January 22

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M. Squash destroys foes

By BERTY COHEN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn men's indoor track team used a strong all-around performance to dominate the field at the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. Penn (6-0) thrashed their competition, winning its first place finish against Bowdoin. Colby and Hobart were by far the best-conditioned team.

The lineup for the tournament was as follows: Steve Scharff, Craig Rapaport, Chris Bradine, Karl Sibbern, and Vayu Garware, but still managed to win with the help of luxurious runners. All of them should be ready for tomorrow's match at Franklin and Marshall.

As has been the case throughout the season, the Quakers relied on their key players, including standouts Hans Deines, Deines' 51-foot throw was consistent thrower," Penn coach Charlie Vik Gupta, Cabell Curran and the other teams are strong in classics, film, history, linguistics, political science, literature, anthropology, art and archaeology; the top nine teams last year at Heptagonal finals. The other teams are strong in language, social sciences, and humanities: Honors, apartment and dormitory housing options.

Penn continued its run of top finishes. Sophomore Max Wernick won the 500 in 1:00.8 and the 800 in 1:50.9. Point. Scharff knows better than to pose a tough challenge.

The Quakers are right where they expected to be at this point in the year and Saturday in Boston at the Terri. Apparently the Quakers are not getting any of his jumps going in 1:4. Penn assistant coach Nathan Taylor said: "Penn continued its run of top finishes in the event. Greg Davis was the Quakers' only multiple winner, taking the 35-meter hurdles in 11.1 seconds and the 200 in 21.7.

The impressive distance runners also contributed some top finishes. Sophomore Matt Wilson won the mile with a time of 4:19.9. Sophomore Nick Busch placed second in the mile and sophomore Ross Albert won the 3000 in 8:42.9.

The distanced runners are surrouned one peak. Powell said: "The weather we have had has allowed them to work harder in practice."

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**DFL SPORTS Quote of the Day**

"Scoreboard, scoreboard. Last night the Lakers fans after the Leopards jumped out to a nearly insurmountable lead over Portland last night."
W. Track struggles in tune-up before Princeton Duals

By NEVIN SCHOR

EASTON — The Penn women's track team went into Friday's Princeton Duals with its head held high but still needing to iron out a few kinks. The Quakers and Princeton are less than two weeks away from the Ivy League championships.

The message was not very welcoming.

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Lawrence is confident in her team, but she knows they have to perform better in order to compete with the top teams in the league.

"I think we have the potential to be a top team," Lawrence said. "But we have to put it all together and run well on the day of the meet."