**WEATHER**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995**

**Today:** Mostly cloudy and cool, with a high of 52°F. A fast-moving cold front will bring snow flurries at night, high winds, and little accumulation.

**Tomorrow:** Sunny, brisk and chilly. High: 42°F.

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**Allied guards to patrol along campus walks**

By KEITH HIRSCH

Allied Security guards will begin patrolling certain campus walkways on campus tomorrow. University Police Commissioner John Kuprevich said last night that the initiative is a component in the master security plan unveiled by University President Judith Rodin last week. The plan is designed to protect students, faculty and staff, and walk bees along designated “common areas” on campus as part of an ongoing new security plan.

These walkways are designed to encourage additional pedestrian traffic and will feature improved lighting, an expanded blue light phone system and the construction of security kiosks to be staffed by contracted guards.

Although he did not specify which walk bees will be included, Kuprevich said that the plan has been thinking about becoming a Pennsylvania Service Scholar for the past few weeks. Leader is also part of the Community Service Program.

"I think it is just a matter of getting the approval down," she said.

Hsu is involved with the West Philadelphia Improvement Program. Along with Gerber, she teaches art classes and works with four to eight-year-old students. She said the eventually hopes to implement her own program.

Another student who signed up yesterday was College sophomore Marc Leader. Leader, who learned about the program through a Recruiter, said: "I think it is just a matter of getting the approval down," she said.

"I think students are more concerned than the public at times because of the nearness of the group," said Jon Brightbill, president of the Pennsylvania Student Police. "But many ex-

**Students still fearful despite decrease in crime**

By MARCUS LEVIN

Despite recent reports by University Police that campus crime has decreased by one percent or less, students say they do not sense an improvement.

"Crime might be decreasing, but I still see and hear about problems," said Ann Brillhart, president of Penn Watch, a student-run town watch for the campus next two days. "I think students are more concerned than the public at times because of the nearness of the group," said Jon Brightbill, president of the Pennsylvania Student Police. "But many ex-

**Middle States Association of Colleges to evaluate University**

By LESLEY LEVISON

Although the problems have barely disappeared from College Green, the University is already preparing for the April visit of an accrediting commission representing the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. According to Susan Shuman, associate vice provost for accreditation, the association will evaluate the quality of educational institutions in the United States.

Located at 1634 Market Street, Middle States has already done evaluations for schools in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, and is currently evaluating the University of Colorado and, although it is not exactly a mid-Atlantic state, Puerto Rico.

Middle States evaluations occur once every 10 years, but every five years, leaving this review. Some reviewers, school staff members report, were familiar with the Middle States Association, while others were not.

"They want to be able to compare the institution" to others, Shuman said.

In the months before an evaluation is scheduled to visit, the Middle States Association will meet with committees of faculty, students and administrators to gather information. The evaluation is then completed by a committee of educators whose members are, in the case of the University, faculty, students, and administrators.

The visit will focus on how the school is being evaluated and the Middle States Association views the school's mission.

In the past, the evaluation has focused on how the school is being evaluated and the Middle States Association views the school's mission.

"If you stand on the Walk for 20 minutes, you should see someone," Kuprevich said.

"I think students are more concerned than the public at times because of the nearness of the group," said Jon Brightbill, president of the Pennsylvania Student Police. "But many ex-

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**All 15 AmeriCorps slots may be filled by Fri.**

By RICH PAPPY

The University will probably fill its 15 allotted positions in the AmeriCorps program by the deadline this week, said Jon Brightbill, president of the Pennsylvania Student Police Association.

This year, students signed up yesterday to become Pennsylvania Service Scholars. The pro-

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**Law School loses prof to Harvard**

By RANDY ARNOLD

Law School professor Elizabeth Shuman, a 1979 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, left for a position at Harvard Law School yesterday. Professor Shuman accepted an appointment to become the law school's assistant dean.

"I have not been able to resist the lure of Harvard," said Shuman. "I wanted to be a part of the Harvard law school community." Shuman, who left for a position at Harvard Law School last week, will serve on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California, Los Angeles.

"We will have some very thoughtful educators on campus for the next two days," Shuman said.

"I think students are more concerned than the public at times because of the nearness of the group," said Jon Brightbill, president of the Pennsylvania Student Police. "But many ex-

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**Res. faculty back college house plan**

By RANDY FIECKEIN

The Residential Faculty Council yesterday endorsed a plan to transform the residential colleges on campus to "college houses". The council's recommendation is the first step in implementing a "college house" plan.

The plan was recommended by President John Kuprevich, who said it was "on the drawing board." Kuprevich also said that University Police officers will continue to maintain the new security plan, however.

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**SARAH BAIRD Staff Photographer**

Finn Uses the Quakers to extend their lead during the second half of Saturday night's game against the Harvard Crimson at the Palestra. The Quakers beat the Crimson 86-73. Please see MSA, page 2
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**NOTICE**

CAMPUS EVENTS are held in the Student Center. All students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (215) 898-6585.

**TUESDAY**

- **LOVE, SEX, PORN AND RELIGION**
  - Featuring a panel of experts from the School of Communications, Religion, and Sociology.
  - Location: Gradel Auditorium
  - Time: 7:30 pm

- **THEATRE**
  - Featuring a performance by the University Theatre Company.
  - Location: Hillel Auditorium
  - Time: 8:00 pm

**WEDNESDAY**

- **LIONS CLUB**
  - Meeting for students interested in community service.
  - Location: Houston Hall Room 101
  - Time: 3:00 pm

- **PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**
  - Featuring a lecture by Dr. John Smith from Stanford University.
  - Location: Physics Building Room 120
  - Time: 4:00 pm

**THURSDAY**

- **THE ELMWOOD BURG**
  - A monthly meeting for interested students.
  - Location: Elwood Room
  - Time: 5:00 pm

- **BUSINESS/ADVERTISING**
  - Meeting for students interested in advertising and business.
  - Location: Business Center Room 201
  - Time: 6:00 pm

**FRIDAY**

- **PENN RYUKYU KARATE**
  - Karate practice and lessons.
  - Location: Student Recreation Center
  - Time: 4:00 pm

- **THE DUKE**
  - A weekly meeting for interested students.
  - Location: Duke Room
  - Time: 8:00 pm

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- **FEBRUARY 23**
  - **AIDS AWARENESS DAY**
    - Activities and events to raise awareness about AIDS.
    - Location: Student Center
    - Time: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

**ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**

You can place your ad in the Classifieds for just $200 per academic year. All ads are available online at www.dailypenn.org. Ad rates are subject to change. Contact E-Mail: dailypennon@relay.upenn.edu.
Sex Education

Some female graduate students are uncomfortable in postgraduate learning environments

By Andrea Ahrle

A Thousand Words
Photo essay

Women have traditionally gravitated to certain programs in humanities and social sciences while many more entered graduate programs in the hard sciences, according to Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Dwight Jaggard.

"There were fewer female students in the early programs and even in the more female-oriented Math and Science programs," Jaggard said. "Women haven't wanted to be in the few female programs." But, the data from the Schools of Arts and Sciences shows that these inhibitions may not be as significant some critics believe.

"Women have created their own environment for higher education," Jaggard said. "There is no evidence for the claim that the few female program is not compromised by gender bias, such as obvious gender gap in the graduate student population." Even Deans may only speculate and begin inquiring in female students because they believe that they would receive a higher grade since the women would fail the "gr. up," Guinier said.

"The competitive, hierarchical format of the Law School's dominant pedagogy is also used by peers to put down some women,'" Professor Lani Guinier wrote in the November issue of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. "The hierarchy creates a rigid and hostile learning environment for female students, the article added.

"It's difficult for everybody because you don't know what to expect," third year Law student Elana Scherzer said. "I think it was worse on some people than others." According to third year Law student Steven Lempert, the teaching method is effective in helping the students learn class material — literally putting them on the spot in order to make them think critically. A different methodology in the classroom may be not effective in helping the students learn class material.

"Many times the substantive that comes out of the questioning of the student is not very useful information for the exams," Lempert said.

But, some students feel that the Socratic method is necessary and knows an important skill to take entering the legal profession.

"I know some people who had problems with the professors where female students had fell put out and in ask-"wonder situations," third year medical student Celeste Heckman said.

"I think it's worse on some people than others," Scherzer said. "I think that the Socratic method is necessary and knows an important skill to take entering the legal profession." But, some students feel that the Socratic method is necessary and knows an important skill to take entering the legal profession. A different methodology in the classroom may be not effective in helping the students learn class material — literally putting them on the spot in order to make them think critically. A different methodology in the classroom may be not effective in helping the students learn class material. "Many times the substantive that comes out of the questioning of the student is not very useful information for the exams," Lempert said.

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"I don't think that's the case," Scherzer said. "I think it's worse on some people than others." According to third year Law student Leslie Bragginsky, it's difficult for everybody because you don't know what to expect, third year Law student Scherzer said. "I think it was worse on some people than others." According to third year Law student David Lempert, the teaching method is effective in helping the students learn class material — literally putting them on the spot in order to make them think critically. A different methodology in the classroom may be not effective in helping the students learn class material.

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Search for new Locust Walk pavement continues

The Department of Facilities Management has completed an analysis of the slab of sidewalk concrete placed in front of the Castle on Locust Walk at a cost of $150,000.

Arthur Gravins, Vice President for Facilities Management, said yesterday that the dense concrete material was "not the optimal solution" to the problem plaguing the Walk. Vice President of Facilities Management, Arthur Gravins said yesterday. The material cost extra, Gravins said. He added that the only method of keeping it in is to remove it.

In addition, the material is poisonous, and therefore cannot be easily cleaned, Gravins added.

Locust Walk is currently made of blue stone, and has been determined for at least four years. The blue stone cannot withstand the weight of bricks or machinery on the Walk, Gravins added. We didn't get the appropriate blue stone," he said. "It should last 100 years. We didn't even get 20 years."

The Physical Plant Department continues permanent maintenance on the Walk, but Gravins said the deterioration has accelerated.

"We don't want to make it an anxious to pedestrians, so we have to reduce slipping," he said. "It's a nightmare."

According to Executive Director of Physical Plant James Wargo, the University has been testing various sample materials and stones ever since the deterioration began four years ago.

In November, Gravins was optimistic about the sidewalk concrete being placed on the Walk, saying that it was easier to replace than the blue stone and that the question was one of aesthetics.

But now Gravins said this is still an ongoing problem with the Walk.

The Department of Facilities Management is currently considering using the "right" blue stone, Gravins added. Everything from the Walk's deterioration to its aesthetics must be considered.

One choice involves the use of granite pavers — the pressed as basaltic material, the 49.99

Questions? Call B.J. Zion at 382-6828

The New Locust Walk is expected to open by the fall.

The second method of bringing students in is to create a cluster. Rutgers said that the cluster would be social and recreate. "The RFC thought, 'let's stand free and look at the Greek system. What we should do is to see if we can form six clusters,'" Lucid said.

"Not only will they be more social for students, but they will be separate from the other students," Lucid added.

Seating at 4pm and are available in

The ANNEBERG PUBLIC POLICY CENTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA organizes the "Women in the Public Sphere" program.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Women's Center for Communication

Room 110

NASSAU from $492 JAMAICA from $492 CANCUN from $499

Casino Break www.casinobreak.com 215-382-0343

Free lunch or dinner daily.

The Annenberg School for Communication

SISTER KENNY (1946) Rosalind Russell stars as the nurse who, fighting establishment, developed a successful method for treating polio.

BLOOD OF THE CONDOR (1969) "Banned in Bolivia until 1977. Based on actual events, this is the story of the U.S.-imposed program of population control through the sterilization of Quechua women without their knowledge or consent. In Quechua and Spanish with English subtitles.

The plan would create six collegiate clusters or 'clusters' brought together by activities and programming.

A cluster would be social and recreate. "The RFC thought, 'let's stand free and look at the Greek system. What we should do is to see if we can form six clusters,'" Lucid said.

"They could decide if they wanted to take an interest in and at final make making the University available to all resources."

"Rightly present would not be a very social or active process, but it is a cluster," Lucid said. Unlike a typical college house or in the college houses, such as the Modern language College House.

In Quechua and Spanish with English subtitles.

The third area of connection within the RFC housing plan has yet to be determined.

Lucid said he believed students would remain in the same cluster for at least four years.

"There's no reason to change that," Lucid said. Although the clusters will not have a dining hall, the design of the cluster will be that of a cluster university beyond the four schools," Lucid said adding that each cluster would have a core.

Lucid said that hopes students would eventually not only identify themselves by school, best but by cluster.

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Allied to patrol

He said the FOP has a movement for existing work reserved for University Police officers. He said Kuprevich said, "This is not to replace campus police officers, because he said, "It's to have a security pres- ence on campus." The University Police Officer and FOP President Dave Hall said he was throwing support behind the patrols.

"Good luck in them if they want to patrol," he said last night.

"Police Watch President Jon Brillig said he favored the program because it would go a long way toward improving security guard's knowledge in terms of their patrols. The Wharton sophomore said the Allied guards will patrol the center of campus where Police Watch focuses more on the edges of cam- pus.

"The more people out there who are paying attention, the better," he said.

Kuprevich added that training for the patroling Allied guards will begin today.

Law student Linda Thomas said her erudity skills Friday at the Law School in The Harvard Crimson.

"Good luck to them if they want to do more police patrols.

Yet Kuprevich said he does not expect the University Police Department to be a start.

"I'm not going to wait for a shuttle — I'm not going to wait for a shuttle," he said.

"I'd even take the subway by myself."
Forging Unity

We applaud the Black Student League and the Korean Student Association for organizing a forum to promote togetherness and discuss race stereotyping.

Race relations over the past few years have been especially controversial on campus with a growing number of students of different backgrounds. In order to combat this ignorance, students have been encouraged to educate each other, start a dialogue with students of different races and ethnicities. Last Thursday, the Black Student League and the Korean Student Association did just that. The groups organized a forum to discuss race stereotyping and how it affects campus life.

We applaud the efforts of these two groups because it is very important that we take proactive measures like this so we can all come to a true understanding and acceptance of each other's backgrounds and accept our differences. The forum seemed to have accomplished all involved and we urge both groups to continue to meet. Furthermore, we hope that the success of this forum will provide inspiration for other groups to organize similar forums and communicate with each other as well.

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes signed letters to the editor. These are subject to edit for brevity. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to publish letters of any length. Letters are subject to approval of the Editorial Board. The University reserves the right to delete any content that is not appropriate or is not in the best interest of student welfare.

Polite disagreements are encouraged. The use of profanity, the name calling of any kind, or the posting of personal attacks is grounds for the letter not being published.

Policy on Advertising

The Daily Pennsylvanian accepts no advertising that is illegal, offensive, derogatory, or has the potential to influence the mental health of its readers. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to reject any advertisements that are deemed inappropriate.

Policy on Newsroom/Editorial Separation

The Daily Pennsylvanian has a clear policy in place to separate the news and opinion sections in order to maintain journalistic integrity. News stories are written by journalists and are fact-checked by the editorial staff. Opinions pieces, such as Letters to the Editor, are written by students and are subject to approval of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor

A Narrow and Naive View of Our Society

To the Editor:

How disconcerting to see a featured student columnist ("Illegal To Stay," DP 3/6) mangle such amazing accurate and mischievous phrases as "Those upper-middle-class "minorities" have no need of alternative drug-free lifestyles to choose from. The poor do not, making them subservient to drug abuse." And "Most of all, the urban youth keep their inner cities open not only for drug use, but also become the drug supplier to all." 

Mr. Godinez states in his column, "Successful minorities will not be the result of legislation or the recognition of the proportional very small." This isn't true. The English were the principal body of the colonists. This isn't true. The English were the principal body of the colonists. The colonists of a nation be allowed to be native to a nation be allowed to be native to a nation be allowed to be native to a nation be allowed to be native to a nation be allow...
Screwed,” she said, according to an arrest affidavit.

Law school student charged in murder-for-hire plot

ALBANY, N.Y. — A bloody glove is among the O.J. Simpson artifacts
that may be in evidence at the murder trial.

Carper outlines ways to improve prison security

WASHINGTON — The White House tested the long
teres of those who crafted it in full
days in 1986.

New cases in court spotlight health care

The Senate majority leader David Durenberger was today in-
State court, according to the Associated Press.

Garrison, now 35, was faces murder

House GOP sets fast pace, biggest hurdles ahead

WASHINGTON — House Republicans have abandoned
Congressional budgeting for the next two years and
put them at the House, according to Brown. The

"I've been tested. I've proven leadership. I am not a lone ranger.

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Baseball club offers pressure-free atmosphere

By Andrew Bennett

In an era in which the game of baseball has suffered greatly due to conflicts between owners and players, it is refreshing to find individuals who play solely for the love of the game. That is the story for the University of Pennsylvania's men's club baseball team.

The team recruits players from around campus who were either cut from the varsity team or who want to play without the stress that comes with competing in the varsity level. After putting up a spirited showing in the BIG EAST, the team holds only one practice this week in preparation for next weekend. With a healthy turnout expected, the team is normally composed of about 30 players.

"It is good for young kids who want to prepare for the next level, or for those who just want to have fun with it," said Eric Towell, a third baseman.

Although it is not funded by the university, the team takes player dues and aid from the Student Activities Council in order to function. One of the reasons the team is not granted access to indoor facilities is used by a number of club teams and is not considered a suitable playing surface.

This spring the club team will be traveling to play games including 3-2 wins over Colby and F & M. A heartbreaking loss for George and Dartmouth, who in the third game, defeated Dartmouth, 3-2. "I give Jenna so much credit for fighting it out," Hollow said. "She showed courage and determination in rising to the occasion for the win." The other two matches besides the Dartmouth ones resulted in a 3-0 score over Colby and a 3-2 over F & M. The team has a solid chance of making the NCAA title round, an opportunity that may not come again.

Without a field, much financial support or new coaching staff, the team takes player dues and aid from the Student Activities Council in order to function. One of the reasons the team is not granted access to indoor facilities is used by a number of club teams and is not considered a suitable playing surface.

In an era where big time sports have become almost entirely business but the club sports such as those that are to be commended. They have to deal with a lack of support, but they continue to compete because of how the players feel about the game itself.

The season the club will have played approximately 30 to 35 games. The schedule is void of postseason opportunities or league championship races. The club's coach and he understands the game of baseball.

"It is sad to see the growing, the development of the sport, the kids who were so good and have slaked their place in collegiate squash," Hollow said. "She played a solid match and caught her place in collegiate squash."

The Quakers lose only one player this year — Fuss — to graduation, and they hope to return their top six next year and improve on this year's 9-7 record.

"Even though we didn't have a hang-up success at the end of the season, everyone improved so that we came to..." Hollow said. "It is sad to see the growing potential of the Penn Quakers and the sport of squash."
AWARDS

The Princeton fan got past huge hopes for the second time in two weeks. After surviving Brown for 26 points in 12 of 24 shooting in Providence two weeks ago, Maloney was ticked off from the field, including 2 of 10 behind the stripe. He did better in 26 points, three of four from the floor and 12 of 24 in Providence two weeks ago. Maloney has been one of those two-headed black sheep against Harvard Saturday night.

The Princeton forward received his second Rob Zipper Award of the season for his efforts against Yale in the first Ivy League game of the season.

The 16 three pointers made both Ivy League and Penn records.

While not spectacular, Maloney was solid at the right block with 16 points against Dartmouth. He added a 3-3 record at the line to the 10-12 at the Palestra for the second time in two weeks.

The 1.8 points scored both Ivy League and Penn records.

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Eggs, bacon, toast, orange juice
Green eggs and ham, toast, orange juice or apple juice
Blue corn pancakes, apple juice or orange juice
Ham and soy sauce, toast, and orange juice
Beef and sausage, toast, and orange juice
Beat the pancake club
The best pancakes in Philadelphia
Hamburger, fries, and chocolate milk
Italian sausage and eggs, toast, and orange juice
Green eggs and ham, toast, and orange juice
Chili with cheese and sour cream
Sweet potatoes, toast, and orange juice
German roll, butter, jelly, and orange juice
French toast, butter, and jelly
Sausage, eggs, toast, and orange juice
Homemade croissants, cream cheese
Ham and eggs, toast, and orange juice
Breakfast sandwich with cheese
Broccoli, onion, and cheese omelette
Barbecued ribeye steak, baked beans, and corn
Grilled chicken breast, broccoli, and rice
Hamburger, french fries, and chocolate milk
Scrambled eggs and bacon, toast, and orange juice
Scrambled eggs and ham, toast, and orange juice
Green eggs and ham, toast, and orange juice
Broccoli, onion, and cheese omelette
Scrambled eggs and ham, toast, and orange juice
Ham and eggs, toast, and orange juice
Rigatoni with sauce, garlic bread, and salad
Stuffed chicken breast, cream sauce, and rice
Rigatoni with sauce, garlic bread, and salad
Herb roast chicken, rice, and gravy
Potato skins, cheese, sour cream, and chives
Burrata cheese, tomatoes, and basil
French onion soup, garlic bread, and salad
Cabernet sauvignon, wine
Pork loin, potatoes, and gravy
Potato and macaroni salad, potato chips
Shrimp, broccoli, and rice
Sliced beef and broccoli
Potato salad, garlic bread, and salad
Tuna salad, green onions, and green salad
Tomato and onion salad, garlic bread
Mushroom ravioli, garlic bread, and salad
Baked salmon, rice, and salad
Chicken and wild rice, garlic bread
Stuffed pepper, rice, and salad
Green bean casserole, garlic bread, and salad
Cheesecake, fruit, and coffee
Chocolate mousse, fruit, and coffee
Cheesecake, fruit, and coffee
Tiramisu, fruit, and coffee
SPORTS

The AP Top 25

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with their Associated Press rankings, are in squares. The AP team

Orlando                      19    29 396 16
Cleveland                   11
Washington                  9      42 .176 31
Chicago                     11
Dallas                      10 1 11
L.A Clippers                 9      42 .176 31
Denver 94. Washington 92
Charlotte 116, Chicago 104
San Antonio at Houston, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Washington. 7 30 p m

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Supermax in Colorado on
Wednesday after serving 8
years in prison for murder.
Tremblay was sentenced on
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Philly is a breeding ground for elite coaches

By LEON GOLDHABER

The Pennsylvania Baseball Association's annual banquet recently served as a reminder that the Philadelphia area is a rich source for producing baseball greats. The banquet featured a speech by former Philadelphia Phillies manager and current Hall of Fame inductee, Connie Mack.

The event was held at the Philadelphia Athletic Club and was attended by many former Phillies players and managers. The banquet is traditionally held each year to honor the team's accomplishments and to recognize its contributions to the game of baseball.

The former Philadelphia Athletics manager Connie Mack was the keynote speaker at the event. Mack was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937 and is widely regarded as one of the greatest managers in baseball history.

In his speech, Mack spoke about his experiences managing the Athletics and the challenges of the game. He shared stories from his time in Philadelphia and highlighted the importance of team work and perseverance.

The banquet featured several other speakers, including former Phillies players and coaches, who shared their own memories of playing under Mack.

The event was a celebration of the rich history of baseball in Philadelphia and a reminder of the city's contributions to the sport.

Invitational offering great competition

By STEPHEN SCHROEDER

The Penn men's and women's track and field teams are set to host a series of invitational meets in the coming weeks. The meets will feature some of the best athletes in the country and provide an excellent opportunity for the Quakers to compete against top competition.

The first invitational meet is scheduled for April 11th at Franklin Field. It will feature teams from around the region and is expected to attract a large crowd.

The second invitational meet is set for April 25th at Franklin Field. This meet will feature some of the top teams in the country and is expected to be a highly competitive event.

The third invitational meet is scheduled for May 9th at Franklin Field. It will feature teams from across the nation and is expected to be a showcase for some of the best athletes in the country.

These invitational meets will provide the Penn track and field teams with valuable experience and will help to prepare them for the Ivy League Championships and the NCAA Championships in the spring.

Oh, Howe disappointing

By SCOTT MULHAYS

More than any other sports team, the Penn wrestling team seems to be the team that always gets left out.

Sure, they have had their fair share of great athletes and have enjoyed some success, but they always seem to be the team that is just a little bit behind the curve when it comes to national recognition.

This year, however, things may be different. The Penn wrestling team is off to a hot start and appears to be on the verge of a breakthrough season.

The team has won five of its first six contests and has defeated some of the top teams in the country. They are currently ranked 14th in the nation and are on track to have their best season in years.

If the team can continue to perform at this level, they could make a serious run at a national title and finally get the recognition they deserve.

Wrestlers hope to slay Dragons in season finale

By MICHAEL HARTY

The Penn wrestling team enters the season finale with high hopes. They are looking to repeat as Ivy League champions and are considered one of the top teams in the country.

The Penn team is led by senior captain Brandon Slay, who is considered one of the top wrestlers in the country. Slay has had an breakout season and is currently ranked second in the nation.

Slay will be joined by several other top wrestlers, including sophomores Tyler Winton and Matt Giordano. These three wrestlers will be key to the team's success in the season finale.

The Penn team will face off against the University of Pennsylvania in the season finale. It will be a tough battle, but if the team can stay focused and work together, they have a good chance of winning.

The team will also face tough competition from other top teams in the country, including Cornell, Princeton, and Cornell. But if the team can stay on track, they could make a serious run at a national title and finally get the recognition they deserve.

The Penn wrestling team is looking to end the season on a high note and is determined to make a statement in the season finale.

The team has worked hard all season and is looking forward to putting on a great show for the fans. They are ready to compete and are confident in their chances of success.

The Penn wrestling team is looking to end the season on a high note and is determined to make a statement in the season finale. They have worked hard all season and are looking forward to putting on a great show for the fans. They are ready to compete and are confident in their chances of success.