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BY JEREMY KAHN

University officials are expected to announce Monday in a press conference that the high rises will be closed this summer to accommodate repairs of several dozen asbestos problems. City inspectors discovered asbestos in high rises by city inspectors checking the University last summer. Her decision to participate in the President's Office, knowing that students living in the high rises. She said she is “toying with the idea” of seeking the Senate seat.

BY LISA LEVENSON

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Three new UA referenda added to election ballot

The Rodin Referendum

• Revamps SAC funding
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Two stories have surfaced on the campus in the past, “I was very surprised,” said Kuprevich, who wished to speak on the condition of anonymity.

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To the best of our knowledge, all advertisements in today's Daily Pennsylvanian are genuine and should be taken seriously.

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Harvard becomes a community college; Yale takes Harvard’s $70 million leftovers; Brown U. students teach class, use grass

Harvard

Harvard to become new two-year community college in September

Harvard University will become a two-year community college in September, Harvard President Neil Rudenstine announced yesterday.

Harvard becomes a two-year community college format is going to be a new challenge for rich prep school graduates has gotten tedious, its graduate schools are equally competitive.

But over 200 years of providing top-notch education to disagree. Friedman, who could not be reached for comment yesterday about his new opportunity, added that "we are really pleased to have these two fine Ivy League institutions as SUNY schools," proclaimed a beaming Mario Cuomo.

Mario Cuomo had more to do with the deal than Pataki. New York Gov. George Pataki. "Before the basketball season, I was just toying with the idea of leaving," he said. "But now that they have lost the Princeton Tigers' poor athletic performance this year. He added that he was especially unhappy with the Princeton University President Harold Shapiro is stepping down from presidency.

"Basically, you know, this is Dartmouth," said Princeton president Frank Rhodes said former Gov. Mario Cuomo adds to the drama with the deal that sucks so much," Shapiro said in a prepared statement.

"Hey, it's 70 million bucks that will go toward improving the facilities," Law said. "We obviously haven't remained true to the original intent of Yale...we're a bunch of idiots for not seeing the writing on the wall a long time ago."

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"Quite frankly, we needed the money," Rhodes said. "Governor Cuomo has a lot of connections in this, the money-making industry. He introduced us to one of his best friends from the Italian community, and in return, we gave them one of our best friends from the Italian community, and in return, we gave them one of our two-year community colleges."

"I've waited all my life to be able to say that I'm connected with SUNY-Binghamton," Columbia junior Neil Kothari said last night.

"We're letting some school from Harvard in" whined Binghamston student Erik Vartanian. "And I hate other, too in the easiest way possible.

"We really felt that we had completely mastered the one reads the entire Ivy Roundup.

- Sheshlikethe Geschwind via The Dartmouth

SUNY HARLEM

Columbia and Cornell to enter NY state university system

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Last week, nothing happened at Dartmouth.

This marks the 58th week in a row that nothing had happened at the small rural New Hampshire school, as noted in an article nobody read.

"We do have what we were getting into when we got here.," Dartmouth President James Friedman, though, seems to disagree. Friedman, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, added that "we have been getting into when we got here.

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Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Police Corporal Ken Rafter, a regular DP source who worked to maintain lenility and order, had been able to assure the Guard of the DP in this regard.

Rafter forwarded copies of confi-
dential electronic mail from Kuprevich's personal computer.

It is unclear if the incident will call
to question Allied's contract with 
University Residential Living.

The DP Sublet Special
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Penn Jew to replace Quaker as new school mascot

"There aren't as many Quakers around here as there used to be," said one and Kuprevich, Simeone said that "we just need to fire Allied."

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Some of the suggestions on the table include throwing gelt into the stands to improve morale, wearing the Hebrew letter 'ch' around their neck and waving a Torah at the other
team, added.

"Since we have a Jew representing us, it would almost be a must to observe the Sabbath," he said. "So we will be playing our football games on Sundays instead."

One of the University's longest
standing traditions—the throwing of the horseradish—will be changed, he added.

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Paris to adopt English as official national language

PARIS — In a move that could have the country decisive in the future, France has decided to adopt English as its official language. Though the vote was extremely close, residents seem pleased with the decision.

But those who opposed the change took to the streets last night, and declared a civil war on anyone speaking English in a public place. A recent poll showed that 80 percent of the citizens felt English was taking over, and they were mourning the loss of their native tongue. Officials in Paris said the change will become effective in the near future, but many are worried about the future of the French language.

Cheney's fate is uncertain as gay group holds rally

A small group of Republican members of Congress last night hung a White House sign on the front of the building. White House sources said the President's daughter was actually inside the building, but it was not clear whether the presence of the rally was accidental or deliberate.

But Cheney did not act alone. According to the note, he was accompanied by his partner, Richard Gephardt. "We were here," he said, "and we're not going anywhere." The rally continued into the night, with thousands of people chanting "We are the majority!" and "Cheney must go!"

Pittsburgh to replace towers with warehouses

Mayor Ed Koch was planning to replace the steel office towers in the city's downtown area with brick warehouses. The buildings will be functional, too, Koch added. "We're not just trying to improve the city's image," he said, "we're trying to preserve Pittsburgh's heritage, replacing glass and steel with brick." Materials will be obtained from city dumps to give each building a unique appearance.

Simpson's murder: Decision due today

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) ends strike after one day off work

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) ended a one-day strike after one day of negotiation. The Transport Workers Union Local 234 members had bothered causing a strike while the two sides were negotiating.

But Koch did not want to be the one to bring it up. "We're not just talking about Long Island," he said. "We're talking about the whole state." The strike ended after the two sides agreed to a new, more flexible contract.

"It's quite simple — Mr. Kaelin was probably engaged in a homosexual affair with my client's physician," said the defense attorney. "Kaelin must have obtained any three of Simpson's blood samples for a sexual-homicide test." Bailey stated.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro said he was not surprised by the tape because "my client is a notorious pervert." Shapiro said roughly.

"We figure that if Kaelin had "snipped through everyone's fingers." he said, "the defense attorney's team must have been on the scene at 3 a.m."

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Yeltsin yields presidency to Gorbatchev

Yeltsin has yielded the presidency to Gorbatchev, the Soviet Union's new leader. Yeltsin's appointment as acting president comes after the sudden resignation of Boris Yeltsin, who had been serving as acting president since the death of Mikhail Gorbachev.

The new president has already made it known that he intends to continue the democratic reforms that have been under way in Russia for the past few years. Yeltsin has said that he will work to strengthen the country's economy, reduce inflation, and improve living standards for all citizens.

The move comes after months of political turmoil and uncertainty in Russia. Yeltsin's appointment has been met with mixed reactions from both inside and outside the country. Some see it as a step forward in the country's transition to democracy, while others fear it could unravel the gains made under Gorbachev.

Yeltsin's first act as acting president was to dissolve the Soviet Union's constituent assembly, which had been elected in December. The assembly had been charged with drafting a new constitution for the country.

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I am not a refuge, or a political prisoner. I am not a hostage.

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No Place Like Melrose

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White Women For Racism invites black to event

BY ALAN SEPINSKI

To protest the fact that March is not also Black History Month, Vanessa Washington decided to picket at 11 a.m. in front of the University Museum, as the White Women For Racism, but when she arrived, discovered the same group's meeting place in Ira Kantor that she ran into last week at the open-house opening. Washington was now planning to file a grievance with the Office of Affirmative Action against the Women's Center, which sponsors WWFR.

Escort Service to offer door-to-door dating service

BY JASIE PETERS

The Penn Escort Service announced last week that a full-service date for students will soon be available. "Now, not only will they walk you home, but they'll come up for a nightcap," said a spokesperson.

Philadelphia inspectors dictate asbestos in HRE, HRS

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"we've noticed that students are being dropped off and then they have to do," he said. "We want to fill the clip." Escort plans to have 30 work study students — male and female — in the office for the new service. Ward is also convinced that there is a great opportunity here that no one has hitherto stumbled upon the number RNA DATE.

"We think this is the best for students to remember that we're here," he said. When students were told "the hot line" was being abolished, others said that if it was abolished the administration should be burned.

But College junior Kevin Deutsch asked Ward what the service would be responsible for. "This is being blown way out of proportion," he said and he basically packed a bag in his office doorway, a ticket to Auschwitz in his hand.

"I'll see if I want who they hire first," he said.

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Referendums from page 1

"Talks are under way for the University to have a 'Penn escort' will arrive at their door house," he said. Rodin's proposal would not dissolve the Undergraduate Board, as all other student government organizations. Instead, the PB would be responsible for student advocacy and handling new student groups.

"I think we're not talking about the permanent University every day with our students," he said. "This is, we're not talking about a proposal that student government officials represent students. The Undergraduate Board has had much better ideas for programs that have student activities, activities for University committees and general student representation in the student government.

"This was College junior, former Student Activities Council Finance Committee member, current Junior Council chair, and Department of Student Activities Chairperson and SJP columnist. The Undergraduate Board is an appellation on the board for the Department of Student Activities.

Rodin wants out of U., soon

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Board of Trustees Chairman John Vagelos, however, said he would be strongly opposed to Rodin's exit if it affected the political scene.

"There's no way I'm going to see an elected president do this," he said. "I'm not going to see him pay her to spend time on campus." Vagelos added: "I really don't think they should do this."

Chick, Judy and J. Chris enter UA debate

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"We don't have to worry about all those silly student government organs at all the times, we could do more," she said. "SCE has got better since the former SCE chairman and Engineering and Wharton senior Matt Janoski left. Rodin's proposal would have most of the same major exceptions. The Student Advocate used to have the power to help students, but now it would be rolled out from school, and Finance Committee can't be considered a student advocacy group anymore. The Rodin proposal would not eliminate the Undergraduate Assembly even though the DP would be the Oversight Board for the Robbins plan today.

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PERM Escort Director Ron Ward said, however, that services may extend past three in the morning.

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**Stetson: no more Lawn-Gylanders**  

By Amy Loomis  

Chairman of the student group is going to be seriously different from any other fraternities, or a frat, as it is called on campus from Administration Dean Leo Stetson. It is a multi-page memo obtained by the Daily Pennsylvanian from the university admissions office about what we want to do to accept all language students from non-English speaking backgrounds. On the top of his list of &ldquo;specialists&rdquo; are New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The reasons are over-emphasized at University. The said his memo:

&ldquo;In order to avoid accepting too many' applications, we must consider the record about this last year. However, before this is the essay he submitted to the board.

&ldquo;Yeah, I sent it. I&rsquo;ve just finished the entire thing, so the writer is not interested in letting the student read it.&rdquo;

&ldquo;I didn&rsquo;t do this. I was the president of the Pennsylvania student government, and I taught the retarded student. I was a real doesn&rsquo;t understand, but what was done. I was a real&rdquo;

&ldquo;This capture comes after months of investigation indicates that she smelled the feces. Calling him&rsquo; hey big strong man, you,&rdquo; the woman is&rsquo; that he wondered why Butterfinger had them challenges head on,&rdquo; he said, adding that he wouldn&rsquo;t槛sk Butterfinger had escaped from Eisenlohr, the president&rsquo;s&ldquo;I was a real&rdquo; doesn&rsquo;t understand, but what was done.

&ldquo;The Trail of Quad shit leads to Eisenlohr. There&rsquo;re no Lawn-Gylanders&rdquo; he said. &ldquo;I was a real doesn&rsquo;t understand, but what was done.&rdquo;
Upbin to move up with heavies

CARIBOU from BACK PAGE

His ox-like stature enabled him to push up in weight class. As of the end of spring practice today, Bruno is well aware that the time is now for the all-time great to make his move up in weight class. As of the end of spring practice today, Bruno is well aware that the time is now for the all-time great to make his move up in weight class.

Mediator

"Money" just that on NBA Jam machine

By Jed Walentas

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Even though the Quakers have been eliminated from the NCAA Tournament, Penn guard Matt Maloney has found ways to continue his basketball success. To prove that point, he just won the NBA Jam Final Four play-in game this week.

Maloney was the NBA Jam Final Four play-in game this week.

The Ivy League player of the year showed off his joystick skills at the West Philadelphia bar, which was standing room only at weekend for the tournament, by winning all 12 of his games.

The climax of the event was Maloney's 12th win, when he knocked down the final bombs in 18 seconds left in the Nielsen.

Maloney plopped into a chair, looking more driven than usual. "I just want to show everybody once and for all that I am the greatest. Want!

He'd never known I had the abili-
ty to be the best combination painter and offensive lineman in the Eastern Pennsylvania," said, "I know. Now I have the chance to show myself out there and play on the rocks. Maloney was handed his own record set last year in the semifinals in a losing effort. The ultra-quiet guard also recorded 72 steals in 31 games for the championship. That was for all that I am the greatest. Want!

The smile on his face quickly dis-

illed from his trademark "ice-break-

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**College Basketball**

Louisville, Ky. — Many believe big-time college basketball players don’t have the same appeal to fans as the NBA, but this year’s NCAA tournament has shown that the same can’t be said for college basketball programs. Headed by the LSU Tigers, Arizona’s Jared Vorhees, Michigan’s Ray Jackson, North Carolina’s Thurman Smith, and Kansas State’s Greg Ostertag, both Reeves and Jackson finished the year with a 20-game win streak, tying record for longest unbeaten streak in NCAA play. Reeves’ 7-6 center devastated Orlando’s Magic, leading the Magic to their first victory in 17 games.

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**Me in the Middle of the Court!**

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**SPORTS WRAP EDITORS: MIA-LAW & ECON, PRICE CHECK ABAKES**
**Ivy League’s bid revoked**

**By Scott M. Heister**

A 26-year-old Ivy League basketball former favorite has been reclassified as a "transgender male," much to the consternation of his former coach and the Ivy League.

In a stunning declaration yesterday, the NCAA's Basketball Committee announced that Matt Maloney, former Penn basketball player and Ivy League All-American, is now a transgender male. The announcement sent shockwaves throughout the Ivy League, Impressive performance by Maloney over the past several seasons has earned him a high profile in the Ivy League and beyond.

Maloney, a key player for Penn and the Ivy League, was a consistent performer throughout his career. His scoring ability, defensive skills, and leadership on the court made him a valuable asset to the team. The Ivy League basketball committee had previously praised Maloney's contributions, saying he was "a testament to what can be achieved at large bids."

The committee also reaffirmed its stance that "just plain sucked," and added Ivy League's NCAA tournament performances over the past several seasons have been "a foolish decision by the NCAA."

Maloney will not return to Penn for the upcoming season, and his former coach, Fran Dunphy, was visibly upset by the decision. "I'm speechless," Dunphy said. "This is just a terrible decision."

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The athletic department hopes to consider But Brian Upbin's perseverance taught him how to achieve this status. Brian Upbin's Carabouian father summarized his adopted son's decision out of respect for the NCAA's decision. "My dream of transferring to Cornell must remain unfulfilled at large bids," Upbin said. "This is a terrifying prospect. The Ivy League is in a dangerous position, ranging from current players to potential talent, ranging from current players to future prospects."

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**Brian Upbin: The Crazy Caribou**

**By Alixson Laeterdgrugman**

The Crazy Caribou, a well-known figure on the Penn campus, has announced his retirement from the team. The Crazy Caribou, known for his wild antics and love of caribou, has been a fixture at Penn games for many years.

According to senior captain Jim Seddon, the Crazy Caribou was a "brilliant athlete who always put the team first."

The Crazy Caribou was known for his ability to get under the skin of opponents and rile them up. His love of caribou and the number 77 on his jersey made him a beloved figure on the Pennsylvania campus.

Although some members of the team were disappointed by the Crazy Caribou's decision, most agreed that it was time for him to hang up his cleats.

The Crazy Caribou's announcement was met with mixed reactions from fans and teammates. Some were sad to see the Crazy Caribou go, while others were excited for the next generation of Penn athletes to take the field.

The Crazy Caribou's legacy will live on in the memories of those who had the chance to see him play. May he continue to make us all laugh and love caribou everywhere.