Impact of Kuprevich's tenure at U. not yet clear

BY DEBORAH MOYNIHAN

When University Police Commission-
ed former police chief Donald Kuprevich
was given his pink slip in June, the man
who had been in charge of campus
security for seven years was not overly
surprised. Kuprevich knew when he came
to University City — located in one of the
higher-crime sections of the fifth-
biggest American city — he would have to
be innovative. Friday, after four years at the Uni-

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**IN BRIEF**

**Shots fired during off-campus robbery**

Several shots were fired during a seemingly random robbery early this morning at 7028 N. 49th St. in the Powelton Village area. Students living in the area called University Police to report the gunshots which rang out shortly before 2 a.m. Some even worried the crime scene from their dorms, still hearing gunfire and sirens.

"I heard one shot, and then about 30 seconds later, six or seven more," said a College sophomore who lives just a few feet away from the robbery, saying that his name not be used.

"I heard footsteps running down a dark street in the area of the robbery, but could find no turtles or bean plants in the bushes.

No one was injured in the incident.

Black students protest "Weekly DePaulia"

DePaulia from page 1

The Weekly DePaulia will soon resume operation at another location, DePaul administrators said in a statement.

This is not the first incident of this kind to receive national attention.

In April 1981, 1490 copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian were stolen from distribution points by students calling themselves the "Black Community." The theft was in response to pieces written by then-DP columnist Gregory Paulis, who was the King of the Riders' Club.

The destruction of newspapers is not uncommon. Twenty-four such incidents have occurred so far this year and 38 cases occurred in 1981-82, according to the Chicago Tribune.

While some attribute the Holocaust to a lack of knowledge, others blame the destruction of newspapers.

Some students at the university have organized to present the subject to its own department.

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sometimes big bucks can mean big problems

BY RYAN PAPIR

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Focus

An in-depth look at issues affecting the University community

TOMORROW

Henry Tresner: A look at the Folio Memory

SYMPHONIC FOUNDATION, founded by two
University professors.

Illustration by Amber Hau

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istrator and a donor — usually an alumnus — he
does this with some regularity. If a donor gives
again in the future, the University spokesman Bar-
house Rock gave in an
example of how Nick Nathan, former University senior vice
president for planning and development, worked to pro-
duce

"There's a story about him, that he had used to tell a
little girl about his dog, so he would know every-
ingthing that was done to the dog." Rock said.

Dunlop said an "infinitesimally small" percentage of
rejected gifts are the exception rather than the rule
Reovsky said. "I try to put myself in the donor's place," Reovsky
said. "I'm trying to look at it from the donor's point of view."

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'LETTERS TO THE EDITOR'

To the Editor:

I am glad to see a response to my column (March 22) is my first letter, and I would like to hear more on the subject of alcoholism and addiction. I know that it is difficult to fight this battle alone, but there are resources available to help individuals on their journey to recovery. The Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are one such resource. I encourage anyone struggling with addiction to seek out these meetings and connect with others who understand their struggle.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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To the Editor:

I have been considering the issue of alcoholism and addiction for some time now, and I believe that more needs to be done to address this problem. While some may see alcohol as a harmless recreational activity, it can have serious consequences for individuals and society as a whole.

In addition to seeking help through resources like Alcoholics Anonymous, I urge individuals to consider making positive lifestyle changes to reduce their risk of becoming addicted to alcohol. This might include reducing or eliminating alcohol consumption, seeking support from friends and family, and engaging in physical activity.

Together, we can work towards creating a healthier and more supportive environment for those struggling with alcoholism and addiction.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
South Asia Society celebrates spring with Holi

By ERIK ROSSOMACI
Philadelphia Daily News

In a dazing swirl of oranges, pinks and reds, members of the University's South Asia Society danced and sang to celebration of spring Friday night.

The performance was organized by the South Asia Society in celebration of "Holi," the Hindu festival of colors. The show's program was called "The Mandir of Colors: A Celebration of Spring." An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 1,000 friends and relatives showed up to cheer on the performers in a packed Packer Hall Theatre.

The first segment of the program was a repeat of the South Asia Society fashion show at the United Minorities Council annual Celebration of Culture on April 3. A brief interlude to introduce next year's South Asia Society fashion show followed, and several vocal arrangements performed by College sophomores Azhar Iqbal and College seniors Swati and Kappagatla, accompanied by a table drum. The evening continued with a nominal dance routine performed to the song "Anwaan Dekh." The energetic performance featured six male dancers — half of whom were dressed as women.

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Fatih, who has been dancing for more than 10 years, has been performing for the South Asia Society for the first semester of his freshman year. "We have always been the opening act because of the type of dancing I do, an invitational dance — bring ing the stage for the other performances," she said. "It's a pure Indian culture."

The performance was organized by the South Asia Society to celebrate the Hindu festival of spring.

Harvard rescinds admission offer after learning student killed mother

By LISA LEVENSON
Philadelphia Daily News

Gina Grant, the honor student whose early admission to Harvard University was rescinded last week for falsifying information on her college application, killed her mother, has been expelled last week for falsifying information on her college application — that her mother's death was a suicide.

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Israelis forces kill three Muslim militants in Hebron

Three-year-old Terevess Waters attempts to scale the ring ladder in the Clark Park Playground yesterday. Waters was visiting relatives in the city to celebrate the Easter holiday.

Government forces advance, break through Serb lines

The sources, speaking on conditions of anonymity, said 100 Bosnian soldiers died in the firefight.

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Baseball climbs back into Gehrig Division lead

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Penn went a perfect 3 for 3 while Shannon collected four hits.

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Penn pitchers combined to throw four unearned runs through seven innings.

Ryan was nearly as good, holding the Quakers to a lone run before Penn blew the game open with a run in the ninth, highlighted by Tim Henwood's towering home run in the ninth.

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As usual it was the rotation that was instrumental in carrying the Quakers through the weekend. The Penn pitchers combined to throw three complete games in a weekend for the first time since 1986.

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The Quakers applied the strategy of perfection to the second game Saturday, as they pounded out seven runs in the second game, while the Big Red scored only four times after the dinger.

Winning that first game set the tone for the weekend," Seddon said.

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Success in distance events pushes Princeton past Men's Track at tri-meet

DISTANCE from RACE PAGE loved it to almost come out on top. The first event of the day was the 1500 meters, which was won by Princeton. The Quakers, in contrast, finished 13th overall. The Quakers did well in the events that followed, however. Taylor won with a throw of 21 feet, 6 inches, despite retaining his lead passed a dramatic sprint. Paleye had an impressive performance in the hurdles, taking second overall with a time of 55.0. American Scott Anderson, who won the 3000 meter steeplechase, contributed a second-place jump to Princeton's success.

The distance events were dominated by Princeton's Matt Spoerndle, who threw a distance of 189 feet, 11 inches. In addition, the Quakers had two new IC4A qualifiers, as seen in the following excerpt:

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The Quakers, as usual, fared well in the sprint events, winning the 4 x 400 meter relay.

The sprint events. Harper, in addition to leading Princeton to victory in the 4 x 400 meter relay, had two new IC4A qualifiers. His throw of 189 feet, 11 inches was the distance the events, in which the Quakers’ distance runners completely dominated the Quakers. Matt Spoerndle’s throw from 189 feet, 11 inches was the third place finisher in the distance events, and was led by American Scott Anderson, who won the 3000 meter steeplechase.

The Quakers are determined to defeat Harvard in the Ivy League meet. However, the Princeton men's track team has shown great strength in the distance events, and was led by American Scott Anderson, who won the 3000 meter steeplechase.
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FRUTKIN from BACK PAGE
any opponent this season. Prior to
Saturday, the team hadn't even been
able to keep rival squads from reach-
ing double digits in scoring. The de
sists, and Jessica Oyhorn, who
well have laid in the midfield, which
the secret to this triumph may very
well have lain in the midfield, which
was orchestrated by Brunny Hessel,
mates, is extraordinary. Limon
sists, and Jessica Gilborn, who
saved off Frutkin's second assist
of the day.
For the Quakers, this win came
at a very opportune time in the sea-
s. After surviving a killer sched-
ule, which pitted them against eight
of the top 10 teams in the country to
open the year, this victory will en-
able a deeply talented side to make
the transition to the soft underbel-
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est. From here on in, Penn will
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Chicago rides Pippen and Jordan to rout of Knicks
Nuggets not golden in OT; Long shot stuns Hornets; Flyers beat Bengals in thriller

NBA

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored 29 of his 30 points in the first half, making sure the Chicago Bulls wouldn't need magic from Michael Jordan to beat the New York Knicks 111-90 Saturday.

Jordan, who scored 16 points in the first half and 14 in the second half, is in time for the playoffs after the 53-game layoff. The Knicks, who had the best record in the Eastern Conference, were without their top two scorers.

"Pippen was certainly the difference," said New York Knicks guard Patrick Ewing. "He had a five-game winning streak to the end of the season and is in form like he's never been in his career. He's the most consistent player in the NBA and to me he's the most important player in the NBA."

Jordan, who hadn't played since Feb. 13, had 19 points, five rebounds and four assists.

Pippen, who gave the Knicks a 3-2 lead, scored 10 of 15 shots, four of six at the foul line and five assists. Pippen finished with eight rebounds, seven steals and five assists. Toni Kukoc added 20 points and three assists.

"When Jordan came back a month ago, Bulls coach Phil Jackson pointed toward this game as a barometer of his team's progress," Jackson said. "I thought the Knicks and Bulls would meet in the first round of the playoffs. As it turns out, Chicago probably will open the playoffs against Indiana, which New York will likely meet in Cleveland."

The Bulls outscored the Knicks 49 percent to 48 percent, overpowered them 48-40 at the boards and scored 32 fast-break points. Pippen scored 13 points after the first 13 minutes of the game, giving two runs on three hits in the sixth inning. He allowed one run and one hit, walked none and struck out four batters in five perfect innings for the New York Yankees.

While 37-4 before Pippen finished the first half, the Knicks, who are 5-4 since their last rest day, struggled throughout the game. Pippen scored 11 more points after the first 13 minutes of the game, giving two runs on three hits in the sixth inning. He allowed one run and one hit, walked none and struck out four batters in five perfect innings for the New York Yankees.

Brian Jordan, who injured his hand in the second inning, was replaced by Pippin. Jordan finished with nine assists, three steals and three rebounds after the first 13 minutes of the game. Jordan finished with nine assists, three steals and three rebounds.

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"I feel like we're in a good rhythm. We've been getting better every game and we're really starting to gel as a team," Jordan said. "We're starting to do some things that we didn't do earlier in the season."

Five players scored in double digits for the Bulls, with Jordan scoring 28 points and Pippen finishing with 16.

"We played well together, and we played well against our backups," Jordan said. "We're starting to put the pieces together and put the team together. We're starting to play better together."

OUT OF THE COUNTRY

Walters, who averaged 25 points per game for the ball club, said he plans to play in Europe next season. The 5-foot-11, 185-pound point guard, who missed the last two games with a sprained ankle, said he plans to play in Europe next season.

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The men's team lost at Brown to go winless in Ivy League play for the first time since 1979.

**M. Track falls by single point**

**By BRITT CORMAN**

The Penn men's track team's meet against Princeton Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field was expected to be close and highly competitive. Both teams are among the best in the East and are ranked in the top 20 nationally. The Quakers are the defending Heptagonals champions, while the Tigers are the defending NCAA indoor champions. The Quakers have scored in five of the six meets this season, including three last year.

The meet was truly decided by a matter of inches, as both teams scored one point. In the 100-meter dash, Princeton's John Young ran a time of 10.51, while Penn's Brian Cashin ran a time of 10.52. In the pole vault, Greg McLaughlin finished third by having one more miss than the second-place finisher, while the same thing happened in the 60-meter dash. However, the Quakers' running was a feeling of supreme confidence.

The men's 4x100 relay team won as the Ivy League's best all-around player.

**M. Tennis returns to form, blows past Brown and Yale**

**By ANN KETLINSKII**

The Penn tennis team was blown away by a score of 7-0 against Brown Thursday night. It was the first time the Quakers have lost a meet this season.

After losing two straight meets, the Penn tennis teams bounced back this weekend. The men's team won its first league triumph of the season, while the women's team lost to Brown for only the second time in Ivy League play since 1983.

The weekend was highlighted by a win over the Ivy League's best all-around player.

**W. Lax turns confidence into first league triumph**

**By HANNAN FREDIAN**

Amazing what a little confidence can do. In prevailing against Princeton, the defending Heptagonals champions, last weekend, the Penn women's lacrosse team found itself in a winning mood.

The Quakers turned the wave of the tide around in the second half. To put in perspective what happened in the second half, the Quakers played the game like they did in the first half of the season. They were dominating, and they were playing well. No one expected them to win. But Mandell's play has declined in the last few matches, and in the deciding doubles match, the No. 2 doubles team defeated their Yale counterparts 8-6 in the deciding match.

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**Shannon sweeps Penn past Cornell**

**By ANDY WILLOW**

The Quakers' women's lacrosse team snuck away with a lead as the Penn basketball team moved a step closer to making history by crushing Cornell in a pair of unexpected blowouts.

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**Softball wins 2 of 4**

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