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Today: cloudy with a chance of a brief shower, possibly thunderstorms. High 64, low 50.

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Three experts discuss U.S. involvement in Haiti at U. panel

Earnest, Rozin win Ira Abrams Award for Distinguished Teaching

Bomb threats force evacuation of Penn Tower

U. act to bolster business in West Phila.

The stories of controversy surrounding U.S. involvement in Haiti swept into campus last night with the arrival of a distinguished panel of Haitian experts.

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In Brief

Speech team triumphs at contest

The University Speech Team came back victorious from the 23rd Annual National Forensics Association Contest held last weekend.

They were named the number one unattached team in the history of the tournament. At the competition, which was held at Eastern Michigan University on April 13 through 17, the University's team placed third in their division. And they were awarded 1st place in open oral competition.

In addition, Engineering and Wharton junior Paul Ridgeway received the postulation competition, and College sophomore Tim and Laura Ridgeway placed in the semifinals of the impromptu.

Kara Blood

U. hosts breast cancer symposium

Yesterday, the University hosted the first day of a two-day symposium about the Ethics and Treatment of Breast Cancer.

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Haiti panel

KATIE FROM PAGE 1

He suggested that the resolution is Haiti — an embattled, war-ravaged black country — scoured the major West- Indian, Latin American and Caribbean countries, which many members of the audience expressed dissatisfaction with the failures of U.S. efforts for intervening in Haiti.

Quote of the Day

"One of the special things about Penn is the intellectual climate from Harvard, Yale and Princeton."

— University spokesperson Barbara Beck

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BY AMY LIPMAN

When an unexpected tragedy strikes, a University student, Barbara Cas- sel and Minnow Bash spring into action.

The Assistant Vice Provost for University Life and Victim Support Special Services Dir- ector work together to address the needs of the students’ friends and family.

And Cassel said the vast extent of support services the University provides is “some- thing unique.”

Other schools provide some of the services, but “I don’t think they provide the whole range of services,” she said.

Cassel said she first saw the need for some- one to handle these logistics and support ser- vices early in her tenure at the University, recalling an incident 18 years ago when she was working for a campus police detective and a student died from natural causes.

The student’s parents wanted to donate her organs, but had problems making the arrange- ments because they did not have a good command of the English language and no University officials were re- sponsible for assisting the parents.

“I always thought that if I was in the position I would make sure the family would not have to go through this red tape,” Cassel said.

“When I was appointed to the position of Staff Assistant in the Provost’s Office and then the University Office of Support to Help Students in the Community, I was grateful to be able to help the families with this.”

And many students and parents say that the University pro- vides these ser- vices.

“Some other schools provide some of the services or hospital staff, if a student were to die, it’s all up to the parents,” she explained.

“I was really im- pressed,” he said. “It made things a lot easi- er. It was nice to know that there was someone higher up who really cared.”

In an emergency situation, Cassel and Bash are quickly notified by campus po- lice or hospital staff if a student has been killed or is in critical condition.

“Depending on what the cir- cumstances are, there is a whole team of people that will assist,” she said.

Cassel said there is a handbook that outlines 15+ procedures for the “what to do when something happens.”

“A student, a parent, a girlfriend or a boyfriend, it’s a very difficult time,” she said.

Cassel said the University provides a com- plete range of support services.

“They are years ahead of the game when it comes to handling the family’s needs. They are there when the family is ready to make decisions,” said Rush, the University chaplain.

“Many times the University has to help families make arrangements to ship the remains,” said Rush.

But she added that the University, through Cassel and other special help from Rush, is there when needed.

“In the case of a student who, for example, died in a Florida car crash that I was involved with, the family was being care of by the hospital or funeral home. But she said the University had to resolve the issue of who would be responsible for paying for the funeral home and hospital bills.”

Many times the family will be entitled to insurance, and the insurance company will take care of the funeral costs.

“Often we make plans for a funeral direc- tor to create the body here and ship the remains,” she said. “Sometimes families don’t want to be involved with the whole family funeral director. They have to make (insurance) arrangements to handle details.”

Cassel said she also notifies the individual school that the student has passed away so they can send a certificate.

“It can be very devastating to a family to re- ceive a bill several weeks after their son or daughter has passed away,” she said. And she said her office must sometimes contact the school if close friends of the stu- dent need special consideration with their insurance.

She added that she sometimes finds it helpful to plan a memorial service to celebrate the student’s life.

“Sometimes people want to be involved in that service. And Cassel said that it is helpful to the healing process.”

If a student died as a result of criminal ac- tivity, Cassel said they work with a speciali- zation in the District Attorney’s Office to provide up-to-date information for friends and family.

She added that in these cases the Universi- ty will provide transportation to the court- house if the family is unable to participate in the proceed- ing.

With the murder of fifth-year Mathemat- ics graduate student Al- mohamed-Moez Alimohamed last September, Cassel contacted the Multi- cul-tural Center to help her work with people from his school, family and other students, she said.

She added that her department maintains contact with the students for as long as they need support, adding that she often develops relationships as a re- sult of her intervention.

“I stayed with her until the end,” she said. “And I still keep in touch with a student who was her freshman roommate. She was the driver of the car in which two students were killed.”

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She added that in the case of a student who died as a result of a car crash, she was still handling a situation involv- ing the sister of an international student who died last year.

“She was doing as long as it takes,” said Rush.

“We continue to follow the students and give whatever support we can until they come back to visit and say hi.”
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The Archive includes various information used for class-room instruction about countries throughout Africa. This semester, Dinar is giving training sessions to teachers and librarians to educate them about the K-12 Africa Guide.

"It's so far away, you kind of assume it's unrelated," Barry said. "But it's still in the back of your mind."

THREATS

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CITY rail station to open Monday

URBS. located next to Franklin Field at million University City Rail Station would provide direct train access to University during Spring Fling, according to SEPTA... the new station will be "connect the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University, the hospital and the business to the SEPTA system," he said. The station will serve the R1 Airport line, the R2 Marcus Hook line, and the B3 Media/East/West Pennsy line.

POLICE increase security for Spring Fling

BEATING: Adding large crowds and an emphasis on community relations at the University during Spring Fling, University Police will take "maximum staffing levels" for the next three days, according to University Police Commissioner John Kuprevich. Although he would not specify the number of officers on patrol during Fling, Kuprevich said that all available officers would be working during the weekend. Kuprevich also said that Philadelphia Police would be stepping up patrols on campus during the weekend.

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Hypocrisy

The University's recent actions have demonstrated that it is not committed to offering students the best educational possible.

The University is quickly developing an image that it does not value quality teaching. In February, the University's decision not to promote English Professor Gregg Camfield and Assistant Geology Professor Geoffrey Gannett, two extremely popular faculty members, also outraged the University's students. Many students have begun to question the University's commitment to teaching.

The University attempts to quell these fears by awarding numerous teaching prizes supposedly demonstrating that teaching is a priority on campus. But the elimination of Urban Studies Review and the opening of Perelman Quadrangle illustrates the University's priorities.

Yesterday, Thomas received one of the most prestigious teaching awards that the University offers, the Provost's award. And this week he was also told that one of the decisions for which he was praised will be cut because of budget constraints in the provost's decision not to promote

The decision completely undermines the administration's pledge to dedicate their efforts to improving undergraduate education. The University's actions should be consistent with the promises it gives. Instead, its recent decisions have turned credit into hollow words.

The University should have been prepared to learn that Frank Lunt's American Civilization course in 1993. Lunt, a Republic professor and former adjunct professor, taught an enormous and popular class that was also eliminated due to budget shortfalls.

The University deprived students of one of its most popular courses and Lunt, and it has made a similar mistake again.

When funding shortages are recognized, departments should go to great lengths to preserve superb professors' classes, not simply swing the axe.

We urge the administration to find the money to fund George P. Lunt's course and continue similar stimulating classes in the humanities.

Thompson's message that good teaching does matter.

Denial of Tenure Continues to Outrage Readers

To the Editor:

In a meeting with members of the English Department Advisory Council, Dr. Rodney Lewis said that, "This school owes you and your families nothing. We do not have the funds to offer tenure."

The meeting sprang from the fact that Gregg Camfield, one of the finest professors in the English Department, was denied tenure last semester and has no guarantee of a future. The Department of English has no money to hire new faculty, and can no logical reason for it. Dr. Camfield has taught with distinction for seven years. He has published one book already with another one on its way. With Oxford University Press, but he is far and away one of the finest professors this university has ever seen. The seminar is currently taking over the teaching of one of his two honors classes. He is not teaching his classes as he has in the past.

Dr. Camfield has mastered the art of written communication. Without taking over the discussion, he brings his own ideas to the class and encourages debate. Most important, he shows a respect for his students' ideas that is unparalleled. Dr. Camfield's enthusiasm is a catalyst to the students and is not dull.

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Since Rodin's arrival, many officials have left U.}

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Live the Fairy Tale

BY ANDREW DEINER
AND MELISA WELCHENBERG
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writers

Hey ya! Yes, you. Get out of Student Dietrich. It is time to enter fairy tale land. In case you haven’t heard — “Fee Fie Foe Fling” is here.

Spring Fling will officially begin at 11 a.m. on the Quadrangle tomorrow.

Don’t know where to start? The Lower Quad is a fine place, as it will be laced with festivity. You will be greeted by a life size castle and dwarfed by giant psychedelic mushrooms and a beanstalk.

If the fungal life doesn’t lure you into the land of Flingventure, perhaps the heavenly foods lining the Lower Quad will help you find Candy Land. You will be joined by University alumni! Kosher food vendors are not available for this weekend, according to Spring Fling Co-Director Jared Miller.

The Fling Committee plans to provide matzoh for students who wish to observe the Pesach holiday. Miller added.

But it doesn’t matter how high or low the temperature will be, because the jousting competitions and bungee trampoline will keep your blood flowing.

Alcohol, as always, will be prohibited in Quad and at all Fling activities.

Nevertheless, caution should be taken on the trampoline — you don’t want to spoil your Fling before you hit the Carnival at Superblock. A roller coaster, ferris wheel, scrambler and gravitron will spin you to oblivion from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Try by this time Saturday you have been inspired by the array of bands in the Quad. You can make your own music at the karaoke booth. And you even get a free tape of your masterpiece.

Sunday night at 4:30, stumble down to Hill field for the big Fling concert with the Roots, the Samples, Sonic Youth and Parliament Funkadelic. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. No backpacks or containers allowed.

“Fee Fie Foe Fling” will be here tomorrow morning. And when you do make it all the way to the top of the beanstalk, through the pogo and dart, try to remember the feeling up there. Go wild.

Let’s enjoy it.

We deserve it.

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12:25 p.m.
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Emory Swanks (Rock)
Trapdoor (“Popcorn Dance”)
Grady (Punk)
Pennsylvania Six-5000 (A Cappella)
Mask & Way (A Cappella)
Clock Strikes Thirteen (“Corey senza”)

Illustration by ANDREW FIGEL/Daily Pennsylvanian

We want you to have a fun time!
you have reached the point of no-return. Actually, you have just entered the Spring Fling concert on Hill Field Sunday, but it could seem that way with this year's tightened security measures.

Beefed-up security at the Fling concert means that concert-goers will have to contend with a policy stating that once an individual leaves the area, there will be no re-entry. College senior and Co-Director of Fling John Ferris, who specializes in Fling security, said the no re-entry policy was instituted because many of the problems last year were caused by people leaving and returning to the concert.

The concert, which runs from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature the Roots, the Samples, Sonic Youth, George Clinton and P-Funk. Barricade Security will be providing security for the concert. And they are very experienced with long-lasting concerts. Fling Co-Director Jared Miller said Miller, a Wharton senior, said Barricade provided security for Lollapalooza and has also worked with Pearl Jam concerts. He added that this year's security company is friendlier and more aware of concert concerns than last year's Spectaguard security.

"The Spectaguard people were rude and unsympathetic to student concerns," Miller said. There will be 18 University Police officers and between 32 and 36 Barricade security personnel and there will be signs posted outside Hill Field notifying concert-goers what they can and can not bring inside the outdoor venue. In addition, metal detectors will be used at the entrance and no bags, containers or food will be allowed in the concert area. Vendors, selling various foods and beverages will be stationed on Hill Field.

Security for the Quadrangle will be equally daunting this year. All bags will be searched before they are brought into the Quad and no containers will be allowed inside. Miller said, "If you are going up to Wawa for Marlboros, don't bring back a 42 oz soda." Miller said, adding that he recommends students do their grocery shopping before Fling begins.

Security inside the Quad includes two teams of roving University police and two teams of University students. Guests will be required to obtain a Fling guest pass, which can be purchased on Locust Walk or outside the entrance to the Quad.

The concert will go on, rain or shine, Ferris said. But he added that there is a full refund policy in case the concert is cancelled because of severe rain, a natural disaster or an electrical storm.

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OAKLAND — The Oakland Raiders yesterday seized back the NFL title, closing out the year with a Super Bowl victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. The game was fiercely contested, with both teams fighting hard for the championship. The Raiders ultimately emerged victorious, cementing their place as the league's champions for the season.

The Raiders' victory was a testament to their resilience and determination. Despite facing strong opposition, they managed to secure a significant advantage throughout the game, solidifying their lead in the final minutes. The team's performance was widely lauded, with players receiving accolades for their individual contributions.

This victory capped a season filled with triumphs and challenges. It was a testament to the Raiders' dedication to their craft and commitment to excellence. The journey to this moment was not without hurdles, but the team's success serves as a reminder of the power of perseverance and teamwork.

With this championship title, the Oakland Raiders have set a high bar for themselves and the rest of the league. Their success will undoubtedly inspire other teams to strive for excellence and strive for similar achievements. The future looks bright for the Raiders as they prepare to defend their title and continue their journey in the world of professional football.
I 3-6, the Penn men's tennis team has emerged as off this year's EITA campaign strongly, beating Cor-
ence play, and nine of the 12 players from that squad
Intercollegiate Tennis Association with a record of
should be true in the javelin, where re-
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Several injuries have M. Track wary of tough Cornell squad

Quakers expect shootout against Orangemen

Softball needs three wins to finish near top

Women's Lacrosse overpowers Lafayette

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Baseball hoping to add to lead

BY JIM WIECZOREK

Early in the year, the Phillies take to the road to take on the underdog Bower Field this weekend for four games. The Quakers' chances are slim, but the Ivy League's Gettysburg Division, the Pennsylvanians' maximum front, may be Cousin Boris.

The first place Quakers' biggest seniors are home and away at Bower Field. Their star pitcher, Marlon Dumas, has the key to victory. The Tigers are also hoping to get revenge for last week's loss, which was one of Penn's worst.

The Tigers (13-16, 6-6) know the quartet of Deines, Lucas, and Chris Osen- will lead the Tigers' quest. A distinct advantage is in the throws. The first place Quakers' biggest nemesis will have to be contained, but the Spring Fling activities surrounding the Penn squad.

The meet falls between Penn's games is crucial if they hope to make a run in the Ivy. The Quakers will need to be at their best to compete in either of those events. Instead, she will return for Penn Relays and is confident of her performance in this event. "We hope to finish second or third," Penn Relays coach has learned, it is to not over-" Get ready for a third place. It will be be- inorder to win the NCAA title.

BY ERIC GOLDSTEIN

Softball is off to a good start.

BY JIM WIECZOREK

The Penn women's tennis team cruised past No. 14 Lafayette in Easton last night.

The Penn women's tennis team has been successful as usual this season, landing at No. 14 in the latest rankings, and it is now only one win away from its fourth Patriot League title in five years.

The meet falls between Penn's

BY JIM WIECZOREK

M. Track wary of Big Red

BY JARED CORKER

All throughout the season, the Quakers' track team should have few problems impressing Cornell to- ors against the Northeast Confer- to earn a bid to the NCAA play-in se- in the past 13 years. With a sweep of Brown, Penn has a legiti- mate shot to finish as high as third.

The past falls between Penn's

BY STEPHEN DRAKEP

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Syracuse poses huge challenge

BY JIM WIECZOREK

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The meet falls between Penn's

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