Former Wharton grad student still waiting for judicial hearing

BY KEITH BLACKMAN

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Spotlights
U. students are making it big in Hollywood.

Wharton sophomore Jeff Klein and College junior Matt Rosier perform with Mask & Wig before a packed audience in the Quad on Sunday.

Wharton freshman Vigor Kypetamvios and former U. student, junior Johnson enjoy Mask & Wig's performance in the Quad on Sunday.

College freshman Aaron Shaffer rides "The Trampoline Thing" in the Quad on Sunday.

A reveler rides atop a sea of students during Mask & Wig's gig in the Quad on Sunday.
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Newsgroup ‘flame war’ continues

By GRAYSON EDDISON
Assistant Managing Editor

Wharton and engineering senior Matt Kratter has deleted all of his electronic mail postings relating to last week’s controversial debate on personal attacks – in an attempt to destroy evidence after a complaint was filed against him.

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Community Building

The University’s Entrepreneurial Inner City Housing Markets class benefits West Philadelphia and provides an invaluable experience for students.

Rather than donate money to community service organizations and let others attempt to rebuild the West Philadelphia community, the University has taken matters into its own hands. Students in the University’s Entrepreneurial Inner City Housing Markets class learn about business concepts and then apply them as they renovate and rehabilitate blighted houses.

This class should serve as a prototype for future efforts because it provides an opportunity for students to apply theoretical knowledge to actual inner city situations. Students learn the business of development and real estate, and also master useful building skills.

The class also allows the University to fund community service projects and maintain control over the money so that waste and inefficiency can be avoided, while simultaneously forging a sense of community with neighborhood residents.

We applied the students involved in this class and others like it not only support West Philadelphia, but also provide a rare opportunity for students to experience at Penn and acknowledge their But we commend the University because this class and others like it not only support West Philadelphia, but also provide a rare opportunity for students to experience living by doing.” And it is this type of experience that often marks the most profound impact on students.

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Sonja Stimacher

Fragments of the Sun

The First Year Can Be the Toughest Year

This article is about the first year of college. It doesn’t cover every possible respect.

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VPUL forum looks into racial intimidation

If we find you, we're going to hold you responsible," she said. "We're going to come after folks."

Rush also said Residential Living acts quickly to cover up graffiti as soon as it goes up. "If there's something that does happen, within an hour, it's gone," she said.

She added that when there is a report of racial intimidation, Residential Living works in conjunction with the Conflict Prevention and Resolution Unit to address the problem.

Regarding the recent acts of intimidation, Simeone explained that "[intimidation] is something that seems to happen over and over again.

Simeone also advised students to act when they see or experience ethnic intimidation on campus. "The best thing to do is to call for "MEGAN FORNEY/DP Staff Photographer"

Pamela Moore, a psychologist at University Counseling Service, talks last night at a forum about vandalism in High Rise South.

"We provide a forum for people to talk about how [ethnic intimidation] makes you feel," she said. "Every-things said at the center is confidential."

Students attending the meeting were generally pessimistic about the University's ability to prevent further acts of ethnic intimidation. "I don't think students feel any risk in doing graffiti," said College junior and HRS RA David Rosenberg.

Engineering senior Hilary Brown agreed. "It is the price of living in racist America," she said.

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Iraq's parliament unanimously rejects U.N. offer to peacefully end its occupation

APRIL 17 — Iraq's parliament yesterday rejected a U.N. plan to allow Iraq to sell its oil in return for foreign troops to protect it from insurgent attacks. The 215 lawmakers attending the session unanimously rejected a resolution introduced by Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

The rubber-stamp assembly's action was seen as the final nail in the coffin of the U.N. oil-for-food program, approved in 1996 as a means of keeping Iraq under international supervision while sanctions were imposed on the former Soviet satellite.

Iraq's leader Saddam Hussein's Cabinet, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and other state bodies also yesterday, including one addressed to a Cabinet minister.

But so far, there has been no sign that his grip on power has been loosened to that degree.

Letter bombs found, animal rights activist suspected

A report today in the Legal Daily newspaper quoted police and fire officials as saying that club exit was blocked by bar or barrier, preventing the bomb from being detonated.

The report said there was a history of police complaints related to the club.

The Clinton administration is adamant about keeping the embargo in place until the Iraqi regime has fully complied with its obligations.

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Waldegrave has been the target of hate mail from animal rights activists.

The report suggested little employment cost pressure on the world's most brutal genocides.

The U.N.'s refugee agency said at least 30,000 people a day left their homes last year after they first fled their homes, the fact that there is going to be a deadly homecoming...
Televising Council meetings to be discussed

By Lisa Lascevskis

Although today’s meeting of Univer-
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Rocks spoke of the mayoral candidate's
talent. "I think Joe Rocks was wonder-
ful," Madrigal said. "I thought he was
a very viable candidate for mayor.

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Bosnian refugee discusses experiences

BY ERIC ROBKRSON
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Lounging in the Bishop White Room in Houston Hall, Bosnian refugee Nihad Atlic looked like just another University student. But while most students were spending their days learning in the classroom, the award-winning filmmaker and emergency medical specialist was busy learning another lesson.

Atlic was imprisoned in a Serbian concentration camp in the early years of the Bosnian conflict, but escaped with the help of a guard who was a childhood friend. Speaking in slow, halting English, Atlic told the story of how he worked as a doctor in the city of Srebenica—where he helped the victims of the daily shelling.

Here, he helped create the award-winning documentary "To Europe With Love," which showed the brutality of the war. After speaking for approximately one-half hour, Atlic showed the assembled students the beginning of his film. He then muted the television and let the images serve as a grisly backdrop to his description of conditions in the hospital.

"In just one day, 6,000 grenades landed at this city," Atlic said. "Some days I worked 24, 30, 40 hours without stop."

"In Bosnia, there has been an Oklahoma City every day for four years," he said.

Worse yet, he said, some Western countries have tried to benefit from the war. Under the guise of humanitarian aid, he explained that they have dumped hundreds of tons of old medicine on Bosnia since this was "better than destroying it.

"I remember there was one truck full of 21 tons of 24-year-old medicine for malaria," he recalled. "Bosnia doesn't have malaria.

Atlic then turned his attention to the Clinton administration's stance during the war.

"We need just one thing of the U.S.," Atlic said. "No U.S. soldiers, we just need the embargo lifted.

Atlic's appearance, titled "The Bosnian War, A Refugee's Story," was sponsored by MIR the University Coalition for Peace in Bosnia.

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Incest survivor addresses sexual abuse

By MARK DAVIS

The basement of Meyerson Hall became a place for remembering sexual abuse and incest last Thursday night.

Louise Armstrong, an incest survivor, spoke to a crowd of more than 100 about the problems which result from incest.

"Incest should be treated as a women's issue, not as a political issue," Armstrong said.

Armstrong is also the author of Rocking the Cradle of Sexual Politics and the president of the Women's Center with a grant from the Trustees' Council for Penn Women.

Elena DiLapi, director of the Women's Center, introduced the lecture on incest.

"Incest should be treated as the serious social injustice that it is," she said.

Armstrong also advised that the courts err on the side of caution in dealing with incest.

"These children were doomed to succeed radical activism," she said.

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Maloney's fundamentals won't get proper respect

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such as narcotics, muscle relaxants and anesthet-
is to see what happens, and practice putting
tubes into the dogs' arteries and veins.

When the dog is done, the dog is killed and discarded.

10-20% of the medical students do not participate
in these dog killing exercises. The school's posi-
ton on these who object to dog labs reveals that
the exercises are not especially important, since
these medical students only provide them
with any formal alternatives.

Dog labs is optional because it is not legally
and important to the education of future doctors. In

Join us for a public forum about the dog labs
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CALL OR WRITE TO:

• Dr. Nori Ellison. Dept. of Anthropology. Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 3400 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19104, 882-3782.


Ask them to discontinue animal labs for med-
ical students and replace the animals with
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DP Editorials
## Softball travels to St. Joe's for a pair

**BY: REBECCA GORDON**
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

After four straight defeats this weekend crushed hopes for the Billiken's, who have kept fighting this year only to face more disappointments. After being decimated by Temple in a series sweep last weekend, Penn surprisingly swept St. Joe's this past weekend. Neither team had foreseen the Quakers could be one of the only teams to take a series from the Billikens this season.

### DP Sports Challenge

When was the last time the Penn baseball team made the College World Series?

- **A. 1990**
- **B. 1994**
- **C. 1994**
- **D. 1997**
- **E. 1922**

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- **Lauren Nestler**
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**Men's Tennis takes pride in remarkable improvement**

By ANI BALAKRISHNAN

After finishing seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association (EITA) year after year, but with a record of 4-7, the Penn Men's Tennis Team is looking forward to a successful campaign in years to come. The team has set their sights on qualifying for the NCAA Regionals. Gaylord Howard said.

**Penn looked like it was on its way to another win, taking the first set in four of the six singles matches.** But after a strong performance by the Quakers, the Owls rallied to win the doubles and the final match, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1. The Quakers were led by sophomore Mike Maloney, who had just returned from a knee injury, and freshman Ted Corvette. Corvette played his best singles match of the season, winning his third straight match.

**The Penn softball team tries to salvage an unsuccessful season**

By JED WALENTAS

The Penn softball coach Bob Seddon's 25-year reign in the classroom and on the field is one of the most successful in the history of the program. Seddon remembers the many memorable moments throughout his career, from record-breaking seasons to personal achievements, as he prepares to enter his 26th season as the head coach of the Quakers. Seddon was a member of the 1971 Penn Relays team, which set a new national record in the 4x400-meter relay.

**Hood living up to Razorback mystique**

By SCOTT MILLER

The University of Arkansas basketball team, led by senior forward Mike Greenwood, has been the most successful team in the past three seasons, capturing all but two of the singles matches in the NCAA indoor competition. During the outdoor season he gained his first individual championship and is geared for another successful year.

**INSIDE**

The Penn softball team tries to salvage an unsuccessful season. To do that, they have to win the remaining four games of the season. They are currently at the bottom of the EITA standings and need to win all four games to have a chance at qualifying for the NCAA Regionals. Graham Hood.