Penn president's salary highest in Ivy League

By Mike Madden

Penn President Judith Rodin's salary makes her the highest paid university president in the country during his fiscal year.

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"Penn president's salary is at Penn," said President Rodin. "The position is not comparable to others in the Ivy League, but it is not going to compare herself with other presidents." Rodin said: "They all do their responsibilities and see their work differently."

The highest-paid university president is at the University of Chicago with a salary of $450,000. The second highest-paid university president is at the University of Pennsylvania with a salary of $400,000. The third highest-paid university president is at the University of California, Berkeley with a salary of $390,000. The fourth highest-paid university president is at the University of Michigan with a salary of $380,000. The fifth highest-paid university president is at the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a salary of $370,000.

According to a study published in this week's Chronicle of Higher Education, the University is ranked 16th among research institutions in total salary paid to its faculty. University President Judith Rodin announced earlier this month that the University is purchasing the church with the intention of turning it into a performance space.

"The performance space is absolutely useless to us," said Performing Arts Chairperson Pat Enis, who was among the participants at the announcement of the purchase.

The interior of the First Church of Christ, Scientist on Walnut Street will not be suitable for performing arts, according to several arts community leaders.

Though generally dissatisfied, Ede said the church is not going to be demolished. The University President said he would not advocate such a plan because that space would then be unavailable for other purposes.

"I'm not going to compare her to what other presidents receive, or if Rodin's $350,000 salary includes health care, life insurance and a dental benefit plan because that could be made into a performance space," he said. "There are other benefits that could be made into a performance space, and there are also to 12 senior, added that his job as a church, and therefore best suited for one person intimate performance."

Ede, a Wharton senior, added that his work at the University — including Public Safety, Finance and Computing. As executive vice president, Fry oversees several key departments on many major academic committees.


Financial affairs keep Fry busy

By Garett Eddon

Lafayette College is only an hour and a half away from Penn by car, but for John Fry, the journey from there to here took him over a decade.

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Drexel student found guilty of intimidation

By Josh Fineman

Philadelphia Common Plea Judge Merton Sloan found a Drexel University student guilty of intimidating two South Asian Penn students in March. The defendant, 23-year-old Bala Shah and 22-year-old Palvir Singh, were charged with ethnic intimidation, open lewdness and harassment.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

INFORMATION FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Crimes on Campus

The daily crime log for Wednesday, September 27, 1995 is as follows:

**THEFT**

- A Powerbook computer was taken from the off campus residence of an Asian American student.

**BROKEN GLASS**

- A Pheonix Acura and a silver BMW were hit by broken glass on the Parkway.

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- A computer monitor was taken from an office in the Science Center.

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Bush, who has handled the case from the start, said she was very satisfied with Krause's decision.

"It set an example for [people] not to do it," she added. "People are willing to come forward for their convictions."

Krause added that even though the case focused on ethnic intimidation of South Asians, it could have been targeted at any racial group.

In the final words of his opinion, Krause asked Rosenbaum to reform his attitude.

"Gregory Rosenbaum must change, turn 'a new leaf,' " Krause wrote. "It means breaking with old habits. It means admitting that we have been wrong; and this is never easy. "It means being here, it means starting all over again, and this is always painful," he added. "It means saying I am sorry."

Parikh said that in her quest for justice, she and Shah came across many people who said it is not worth fighting for.

"We had to put a lot of effort into this," Parikh said. "We don't feel that we wasted our time."

Shah echoed Parikh's sentiments.

"If you fight for what you believe in, you don't have to take this kind of harassment," she said.

Aman Shah, Bela Shah's brother, said he believes his sister has made a difference.

"I really feel proud of them," he said. "If something like this had happened to me before, I would have done nothing. Now I would go through with it."
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Banned Band

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Weaver friend says deputies fired first

WASHINGTON - A friend of Kevin Harris, the black motorist killed by a sniper during a swat team operation to arrest him, said yesterday that the shooting was unjustified.

"No one was trying to kill us," said Rob Amstutz, a friend of Harris. "They were trying to arrest us, and Kevin was shot in the head while trying to duck out of their way."

Amstutz said yesterday that he and Harris had been together on Sunday night when the swat team arrived at the hotel where they were staying.

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Yanks extend wild-card lead; Rockies get revenge; '93 prevails at the plate

Seattle has a season-high, seven-game winning streak, the third two-homer game of the season for Walker, who has a career record set by Alvin Buhner has homered in 10 of the last 13 days, have lost 15 of their last 17 home game of the season.

Larry Walker hit two home runs and drove in three runs as the New York Yankees light-hitting clipper group in the AL wild card, third place in the AL wild card, third place in the AL wild card, third place in the AL wild card.

Sterling Hitchcock (18-11) scat-tered five hits over seven innings and one game left in this series, the Rockies lead the series by a half-game. Los Angeles leads Houston in the West by 5-1, struck out five and walked four before Todd Jones pitched 1 hit.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Yankees 5, Brewers 4

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W. Soccer routs Engineers

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Outburst from Back Page

The goals were the highlights of a dull second half. Both sides searched deep into their benches, a situation that only emphasized Penn's advantage.

"We only have 14 players we can go to without a drop-off in quality. They have 25," Lehigh coach Allison Moxey said.

On a day when the offense shined,帳著ing its previous single-game high for goals by two, it might have been easy to overlook the defense. Penn clamped down on the Engineers after giving up the early goal. In the last hour of the match, there were no breakaways, few corner kicks and no need for diving saves. Lehigh's best player, senior Dia Johnson, never seriously threatened Urban, or her late game replacement, Stacey Gorman.

"We knew we had a good chance of beating them after last year," senior sweeper Heather B囿on said, summing the team's mood.

The short college soccer season is approaching the midway point, and the team hopes this game signals its coming together.

The decisive win makes for an ideal momentum-builder heading into Penn's upcoming road trip. The timing also coincides with the most productive period of the 1994 campaign, starting with the Lehigh match. "It was huge (to win at home). This is where it all started last year," Baker said.

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Football should tackle the nation’s elite

MULHAUSER From Back Page

planning a ranked team? Then, in
horror, I suddenly awoke from my
semi-conscious dozing — what
about “The Streak”? How can the
Quakers continue their winning
streak against William & Mary? After
further examination of our
opponent, the knot in my stomach
grew ever tighter. William & Mary
should be the game of the season
for the Quakers. The Tribe, ranked
No. 18, have made the Division I-AA
postseason two of the last three
years. They return 13 of 14 starters
from a team that was ranked No. 19
last season. Could the mighty winning
streak fall? In my three years at Penn,
I have never seen the Quakers lose a football
game. Might the streak end at the
hands of William & Mary? My fear over losing “The Streak” con-
tinued as much as this
seemingly bottomless scheduling er-
er. Should the Quakers be playing
such a quality team? Why not sched-
ule on another holy cow game, so that
our chance to score in last season’s Stu-
try was might get that opportunity this
year? Then, as I placed the William &
Mary media guide back on the table,
I happened to glance at an old DP
with a summary. It seems certain that
with a joyous Jerome Allen ready to
hit the winning shot that upset Michi-
gan, I began to reminisce about Penn
football to an unprecedented
level of national prominence.

As if struck by an epiphany, I real-
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many speed bumps. Leaving the
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Scott Mulhauser is a junior
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Washington, D.C. and a sports
writer for The Daily Pennsylvania. On
this anniversary of my 21st birthday,
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Belsley wins at Rutgers

By Ali Gelboim
The Daily Pennsylvania

Apparantly, Michelle Belsley made up her mind Tuesday that she was healthy and ready to run. Not only did Belsley run in Saturday's Rutgers Invitational, but she won all the competitions on her way to a first-place finish and a time of 18 minutes, 5 seconds. Christine Belsley, Mary Connors, Kristie Gregory and Melanie Gekker also scored points for the Quakers, who finished second out of seven teams with 51 points. Host Rutgers emerged victorious in the meet.

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Belsley, who dominated the race from start to finish, in the first Quaker runner to win the Rutgers invitational since all-American Chris Penn coaches Cathy Cofrances and Tony Tosi are the week's most important meeting in the history of the sport. Belsley said, "It was just something that was difficult to run with. I felt good coming into Saturday's race." Belsley's extraordinary performance the week after she was forced to miss the Princeton invitational with cramps in her legs.

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Penn should schedule cast each weekend’s slate of Ivy beef up its year’s schedule, and quickly my victory for the Quakers. With 23 challenge to continued Penn foot and a schedule of Ivy and Patriot mind. I smiled at another season to dance tantalizingly through my fade pattern in the end zone started a tough game, didn’t frighten me. chances of going undefeated again. are a little worrisome perhaps, but By Frank London and it helped us get a feel of where we are.” Andi Grossman advanced the farthest in the tournament, making spring semester, the sources said. Senior captain Preety Sorathia is competing at the ITA National Championships in Baltimore. Afanassieu did not disappoint her team in which she lost in singles but won her doubles match. Urs Bacrtscmi and Andrew Pozatek all won their partners, as she made it to the semifinals. Perhaps Afanassieu’s strongest match of the tournament was Afanassieu’s performance in this tournament gives Leary extra experience playing as a team,” Leary said. “The Princeton team Brady and Ridley were able to gel as a team and get good ex- "We will all do well based on our performances this weekend," senior Dave Choi said. "He is very team oriented and is an ex- Due to his tremendous play this past week- Sophomore defender Michele Canuso-Bedesem scored the game-tying goal in the final of flight A Bacrtscmi shel- third set Kish defeated Marcus Nilsson of Blooms- "Once we start finishing some goals Scoring has been a problem Penn forward line by working the ball out of the back They also may at- "It was a great shot," Baker said. This lead would be short lived. Just M. Soccer looks to keep momentum against Lehigh W. Soccer gives Levah a lesson Sophomore defender Michele Canuso-Bedesem scored the game-tying goal in the final score from the opening minute. The goal or playing defense, the Quak trounced the Engineers 5-1. Whether they got the ball past Dunn’s pads, giving the win to credit goes to Delaware goalie Lockbaum. This lead would be short lived. Just five minutes later Kelly and two close losses against Brown and nation of Mario Monfardini and Matt hasn’t lost since, beating La Salle and Cornell. The Quakers faced one of their biggest tests last weekend when they played solidly and didn’t make any mistakes." Due to his tremendous play this past week- "It was a great shot," Baker said. This lead would be short lived. Just six minutes later Lehigh leveled the score on a corner kick. The Quakers’ defense and lifted the ball wide to the goal mouth. The 3-1 lead was Penn’s largest halftime lead in the second half. The second half of the game, while their opponents have made it more difficult for us to score against Villanova, the Quak played solidly and didn’t make any mistakes." Due to his tremendous play this past week- Sophomore defender Michele Canuso-Bedesem scored the game-tying goal in the final score from the opening minute. The goal or playing defense, the Quak trounced the Engineers 5-1. Whether they got the ball past Dunn’s pads, giving the win to credit goes to Delaware goalie Lockbaum. Sophomore defender Michele Canuso-Bedesem scored the game-tying goal in the final score from the opening minute. The goal or playing defense, the Quak trounced the Engineers 5-1. Whether they got the ball past Dunn’s pads, giving the win to credit goes to Delaware goalie Lockbaum. Sophomore defender Michele Canuso-Bedesem scored the game-tying goal in the final score from the opening minute. The goal or playing defense, the Quak trounced the Engineers 5-1. Whether they got the ball past Dunn’s pads, giving the win to credit goes to Delaware goalie Lockbaum. Sophomore defender Michele Canuso-Bedesem scored the game-tying goal in the final score from the opening minute. The goal or playing defense, the Quak trounced the Engineers 5-1. Whether they got the ball past Dunn’s pads, giving the win to credit goes to Delaware goalie Lockbaum.