Mixed emotions run high after verdict

Students across campus turn in trial for final verdict

By Andrea Ahles

All campus students, faculty and staff gathered around television sets, awaiting the final verdict in the O.J. Simpson double murder trial. Some were even placing bets on the outcome of the trial, according to College junior Jamie Dvorak.

As at the other end of Locust Walk, approximately 300 students huddled around the television in the W.E.B. DuBois College House’s Uchoraji Gallery. The atmosphere was one of excitement. Simpson would spend years in prison or walk out of the courtroom a free man. Hours of anticipation built up to emotions when Dierdre Roberts and Judge Lance Ito entered the gallery, 100 people were elated, 100 others hugged and smiled at the decision quietly while the majority cheered, according to College junior Jamie Dvorak.

O.J. Simpson reacts after he is found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman at the Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles yesterday. He is flanked by his attorneys, F. Lee Bailey (left) and Johnnie Cochran (right).
Rodin honored with ‘21st Century Award’

By Marsha Katz

The Daily Pennsylvanian

University President Judith Rodin received the International Academic Leadership 21st Century Award Saturday at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, in response to the graduate women attending the organization’s annual concert for a standing ovation.

The presentation of the award also provides leadership in her field, was the culmination of a four-day symposium entitled ‘Women Shaping the Future.’

Rodin was selected unanimously for her leadership in the Philadelphia-based Forum of Executive Women, which promotes the leadership of women at the highest levels in business and government.

But representation is still low in the undergraduate program at the University, which is quite separated from the university’s graduate schools, where women comprise 30 percent of the student body.

“We are still experiencing firsts,” said Rodin. “We have never had a candidate for the last year’s student body, and we are still experiencing firsts.”

Rodin said that representation is still low in many issues currently pitting people on campus.

“Women’s leadership is still not well known and not well appreciated,” said Rodin. “We need to learn about the many women’s leadership issues.”

But Rodin said that people are optimistic about the future.

“The more people choose based on which school they are an undergraduate, the better,” said Rodin. “We need to continue to choose based on which school they are an undergraduate, and that people are optimistic about the future.”

News Brief

Frosh to vie for 8 UA spots

Thirty-five freshmen will be vying for the right position available to the Undergraduate Assembly, Namaste and Electronic Communications. The student body is also pleased with the high turnout.

“This is a great way to start the day,” he said. “This indicate that we have a lot of students interested in the Undergraduate Assembly, and that people are optimistic about the future.”

The Undergraduate Assembly will not be allowed to begin campaigning until tomorrow, with the election of the student body. Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The student body is eligible to vote for their respective candidates.

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Quote of the Day

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— Amy Lipman

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An artist's rendition of closing arguments at the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial last week.

**Analysis** from page 1

"It must have been that they came in with their minds made up," Rudovsky also said that despite admissions by Judge Lance Ito, the jurors might have been talking with one another before deliberations officially began.

"They may have deliberated for three hours but they were talking a lot longer than that," said Vincent Schiavone, a member of the Senate Center for Studies in Communications.

"In this case it just wasn't enough," added Turow, who did not watch the trial but has kept informed about the trial throughout the nearly year-long proceedings.

‘I was always in prayer. I knew my part. This is a real heckuva trial," said Johnnie Cochran Jr., who spent most of a year in court representing Simpson. "I was always in prayer. I knew my position, and I accept that verdict as it is."

"I have lost all faith in the legal system. I think it's a disgrace."

"I was shocked about how quickly the verdict came back. I wasn't expecting it that quickly," said O.J. Simpson, who did not watch the trial but had been told the result in advance.

"The only people who truly know who did it are O.J. and the real murderers."

"My first obligation is to my young family."

"I was never in a doubt that O.J. is guilty."

"I deepdly believe this country has lost its way."

"I think it's a disgrace."

"You will have to be the juror."

"Deputy District Attorney Thomas Snitcher said the prosecution team didn't lose at all."

"I have no plans to reopen the case for a new trial."
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all watched through the eyes of the camera. At exactly 1 p.m., our attention was fixed on a television screen to

watch the final decision. The supposed “Trial of the Cen-

tral City” was about to reach its climax and conclusion. We all

could hardly wait to know what the outcome would be. D. L. Simpson was guilty or not guilty?

Now, we must deal with the aftermath — full of second-guesses, because we doubt what we have been taught about what happened during the trial. We have been told by the media that the cameras in the courtroom changed how the participants would act. But what exactly did these cameras do? Since the cameras had been taken out, we were not aware of what was happening during the trial. The media has not been truthful with us.

The biggest criticism is a growing trend toward

journalism'' No. Is this story about journalism? I don’t think so. The media is concerned. All the media sources are solely driven by money. Reporters no longer inform the public, they only inform. We cannot trust the media. It is not accurate or their sources can lie. But what really does not matter is the fact that the University is not being informed about what is happening. They focus on the news and not on the latest advancements. They are not interested in the student community and do not care about what we are going through.

The public is being deceived by the media. I am one of the students who is being deceived. I go to school every day and do not know what is happening outside of the classroom. I am not aware of what is going on in the world. The media is not telling me the truth. They are lying to me.

To the Editor:

Don’t you think that you can “properly

insist on believing that the students

are interested that the student grasps what
can level against him or her. If a Story is not accurate, then it is not

true. The whole media is not accurate. When is the last time you saw a

newspaper or magazine that was truthful? I have not seen one in a long time.

There are examples in the DP alone that relate this criticism. When is the last time you saw a

crime in the DP this semester. This is because we now seize the crimes in the news page. You can see that my stories are only about crime.

Furthermore, we ran a three part

series on Shaw Middle School recently. To say that the University is not interested in the students is wrong. The University is interested in the students. They care about them. But they do not care about the students who are not interested in the University. They only care about the students who are interested in the University. The University is interested in the students who are interested in the University.

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Collectively Solving Our Urban Problems Benefits Us All

Johnathan Seeg
Guest Column

Philadelphia community. However, unlike Yale's administration, the University of Pennsylvania has recognized the importance of academically based community service as an integral part of undergraduates' educational experience and personal development as civil, responsible citizens. In the New York Times article, the President of the University cautions that "Yale's new program is not an isolated act, but rather an initiative whereby selected Yale students receive academic credit for their work in a manner that incorporates real-world problem solving. There are other opportunities on campus that unite service with academics, but the learning process ends when they return in the fall, "so just building something in West Philadelphia," Yale, leaving the "other" world behind. Additional, there is so incapable -- the community is a passive object that receives aid from the university in the form of paid social workers. This model may perpetuate the economic, social, and political order of the community and thus maintain its status. The urban community and the university should work together in creating new community organizations in a manner that is directly tied to the problems of student life, both on and off campus. The university and the community should work together in creating new community organizations in a manner that is directly tied to the problems of student life, both on and off campus. The university and the community should work together in creating new community organizations in a manner that is directly tied to the problems of student life, both on and off campus.

The University of Pennsylvania, along with other universities across the country, has recognized the importance of academically based community service as an integral part of undergraduate education. There are other opportunities on campus that unite service with academics, but the learning process ends when they return in the fall, so just building something in West Philadelphia, Yale, leaving the "other" world behind. Additionally, there is no incapability -- the community is a passive object that receives aid from the university in the form of paid social workers. This model may perpetuate the economic, social, and political order of the community and thus maintain its status. The urban community and the university should work together in creating new community organizations in a manner that is directly tied to the problems of student life, both on and off campus. The university and the community should work together in creating new community organizations in a manner that is directly tied to the problems of student life, both on and off campus.

Moreover, the inner-city students struggling to succeed in school and to find gainful employment may only be able to do so by working on community service projects. These projects are not only beneficial to the community, but also provide the students with valuable learning experiences. The students gain a better understanding of the issues facing the community and are able to contribute to the solution of these problems.

In conclusion, I believe that all universities should adopt the model of academically based community service that has been implemented at the University of Pennsylvania. This model not only provides students with valuable learning experiences, but also helps to improve the quality of life in the surrounding communities. By working together, universities and communities can create a more just and equitable society for all.
Hurricane heads toward Gulf Coast

WASHINGTON — The Gulf Coast from Louisiana to Florida was put under a hurricane watch Saturday as Hurricane Opal headed northward.

The storm, which has already damaged the coastline in Mexico, is forecasted to move toward the Gulf of Mexico over the weekend, causing flooding, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane Opal, which made landfall in northeastern Mexico over the weekend, is expected to bring heavy rain and flooding to the region. The National Hurricane Center issued a flash flood warning for parts of the region, warning residents to stay away from flooded areas.

The hurricane is expected to move northward over the weekend, with the possibility of causing further flooding and damage. The National Weather Service is urging residents to stay informed and take necessary precautions to protect themselves and their property.

Additionally, the hurricane is expected to bring strong winds and heavy rainfall to the region, which could lead to power outages and other disruptions. The National Weather Service is advising residents to prepare for these potential impacts and stay vigilant.

President Clinton signed a bill that included a provision requiring that the government have a moral responsibility to admit it.

On September 11, the Clinton administration announced that it would not apologize for the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people, where it said compensation would be paid to some of those killed or injured. The administration said it would not apologize because it believed that the attacks were a just war.
Doormat gets trampled; They’re clueless up in Cambridge

By Scott Mulhauser
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Last weekend’s slate of Ivy games was full of mishaps, foolish decisions, tears for some, joy for others, as well as a close and debateable ending — with a couple of high-priced lawyers, a racist detective, and a white Ford Bronco, it could have been the O.J. trial.

While the nation held its collective breath for the dramatic results of the trial, the Perm faithful finally recovered theirs after this weekend’s 20-19 squeaker over Bucknell. Harvard blew a huge lead to Fordham — yes Fordham — and lost by a field goal. And a ridiculous decision by the quarterback sealed another close Dartmouth loss.

Polish Miles Macik of the Week

Let us take a moment to salute Penn alumnus Joe Valerio, offensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs, who was on the receiving end of a one-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bono on a tackle-eligible reception during Valentine’s Day last weekend. McArthur rid the nineties of “Touchdown Joe,” now making the Niners a division rival. Polish Miles Macik is safe from the might of Penn defensive end Tom McGarrity. With four sacks and six tackles, McGarrity stomped over any and every Bison in his path.

What was in his way, you ask? Who permitted McGarrity to play like Bruce Smith against Roundup’s intramural team? The answer is none other than Mairiusz Misiec. No, not Miles Macik — he’s actually a decent player — but Mairiusz Misiec, the Macik of Poland. Misiec, a.k.a. “Doormat,” could not be reached for comment on the game or the trial. We assume he was just lying Hat on his back somewhere, letting people walk all over him.

Swelled Head of the Week

Speaking of doormats, Harvard headed into the weekend with a 1-1 record and, unbelievably, a solid chance of a winning record with a “game” against Fordham. The Rams, known throughout the Ivy and Patriot leagues simply as “a week off,” were down 2-0 to the Crimson early in the second quarter. Perhaps slightly overconfident, Harvard lay down — much like Misiec — and simply assumed the game was won.

24 points later, it was By Fordham, 24-21. No one said it better than Harvard captain and senior linebacker Justin Frantz: “We thought we were so much better we wouldn’t even have to show up to play. We proved that to ourselves in the first half — falsely — and then we just let down.”

Someone at Harvard with an undeserved swelled head??? To remind Frantz and the rest of the nation, one last time, it was FORDHAM! Nuff said.

Big Green Bonehead of the Week

Dartmouth, master of the close-game 11 was down 24-19 to Cornell and driving toward the end zone. It was fourth and one from the 4-yard line. Dartmouth was in the red zone for the third consecutive time, having converted three downs already this drive.

Big Green quarterback Jon Aljancic took the snap and ran forward past the line of scrimmage, seemingly on his way to ending the ineptitude of the not so Big Green. Instead of sliding or trying for the touchdown, Aljancic, who had the first down, threw the ball, which is both illegal and completely IdMk. The penalty cost Dartmouth the first down, good field position, and eventually the game. We at Roundup feel Aljancic was so distraught from the close loss to Penn just two weeks ago that he literally threw the game away.

Enough already Harvard still blows, The Streak continues, and O.J’s a free man. Will wonders never cease?
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Rugby tries to forget spring

By Mike Colvin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The devastating conclusion to last year's season for the Penn rugby team is determined to reestablishing the winning program. The devastating conclusion to last year's season for the Penn rugby team is determined to reestablishing the winning program.

Valerio shines with Chiefs

After serving as a decoy for the remainder of the 1995 season, Valerio struck quickly again on Sept. 11. With one of his famous "free" tackles eligible play in Montana's first game against his old team. With the Chiefs in elite company.

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Wednesday, October 11, 1995
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With the ball sitting squarely on the one-yard line, Vailii-entered the game and entered an eligible receiver. With the Raiders leading by the run, Montana kicked the ball all the way to Adams. Using his defensive speed, Montana ended the play on the 75-yard line. As Montana was the ball carrier, he ran his line in the end zone. Montana was not clear enough to make a larger target, and the soft hands of Touchdown Joe landed the ball for the first NFL catch and his first NFL touchdown. Hence, the legend of Touchdown Joe was born.

The Meran's Law

By Jonathan Kromberg

Since 1989, Penn has been without the excitement and the rich tradition of the USL. The team has been in a state of limbo for the past 19 years. Penn has been unable to

Back in 1975, the Penn varsity ice hockey team was a fixture at the Philadelphia Arena (1923 Ice Rink). Four years later, the program was dismantled.

Ivies honor two Penn soccer players

Steve Marcinkiewicz, who scored the game-winning goal against the University of Minnesota, was named the Ivy League Player of the Week. Marcinkiewicz's goal came with three minutes into the second half when he scored from a penalty kick.

The Philadelphia native scored the game-winning goal in wins against Lehigh and Columbia, was named Ivy League Player of the Week for the second straight week.

Freshman Kelly Stevens (shown here in an earlier game against Cornell) was named by League Rookie of the Week for scoring the game-winning goals in contests against Lehigh and Penn last week.