Penn hits students with aptitude test

By Tammy Polonsky

As seniors were preparing for their final round of final exams in May, the University selected 60 students to take another test. But this test was not a grade.

In an attempt to assess College students' quantitative and critical thinking skills, a committee designed the exam to measure different skills and abilities. Forty students responded.

In order to compare Penn students' skills before and after they complete their undergraduate education, the committee also sent the test to 120 incoming freshmen and nine seniors who completed that exam.

The results were scored for seniors and tested against the freshmen. "The results show that students do not show a large drop-off," said Comfort Mack, a co-director of the Babbott Center.

"Quite a few students were quite surprised to see what we wanted to look at," said Biology Professor Ingrid Waldron, who supervised data analysis for the test. "For example, do students have difficulty in thinking about what they are learning and figuring out how to put the information together in new ways? The test results confirmed the professors' assessments. But the emphasis that the test is still in its experimental stages and should not be relied upon as an accurate judgment of students' abilities.

Several students were surprised to see that they scored lower on the exam. "For example, do students have difficulty in thinking about what they are learning and figuring out how to put the information together in new ways?" the exam included basic skills as understanding newspaper graphs, word problems and graph interpretation. For the introductory statistics class, the test included a background in statistics and probability to complete many problems.

While freshmen and seniors had both problems with probability and reading newspaper graphs, Waldron said the seniors often looked better on the questions that required more written skills.

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The committee hopes to use the information gathered from the study to improve the curriculum and educational methods at the University. The data will also be used to help shape future educational policies and initiatives.

The committee plans to continue gathering data and analyzing the results in the coming years. They hope to use the information to improve the educational experience at the University and to better prepare students for their future careers.

Local private school strives to become Penn affiliate

By Ben Hammer

Board members of the University City New School have gained the initial support of Penn officials for a "charter" public school with a close tie to the campus.

The University is interested in subsidizing the school, said President Judith S. Schilling, who is president of the board. The University City New School board is seeking a charter for a school that would be similar to the charter schools that Penn officials have previously endorsed.

"Certainly there's been a decision to look at the [school's] potential, but no decisions have been made," said Board President Adam S. Salman.

The school has been approached by Penn officials several times, and the school has been receiving support from government officials. However, the school has not been able to finalize its plans due to the uncertainty surrounding the potential affiliation with the University.

The school is still in the experimental stages and is working to gain support from the University and other organizations. The school is also working to develop a strong educational program that will meet the needs of its students.

The school's potential for success is still uncertain, but the school is making progress towards its goal of becoming an affiliate of the University. The school is currently working to secure funding and to develop a strong educational program.

The school is committed to providing a high-quality education for its students and to supporting the community. The school is also committed to working closely with the University to ensure that it can provide the best possible education for its students.
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English majors look to alumni for advice

By Mark Fierro
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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English Professor Al Filreis and College graduates Caryn Karmatz and Tony Girifalco check out the department's new web page.

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Court ruling

FINANCIAL AID from page 1

calls from worried students and par-
ents, those students who are support-
ed by compulsion of non-custodial
parents might see their eligibility for fi-
nancial aid change next year.

"I would see no change in our poli-
cy of basing institutional aid on the ca-
pacity of both parents to contribute," Schi-
ing said. "I don't see that this court's deci-
sion becomes a legal issue, Schi-
eman said the questions raised
by last week's ruling are "terribly emo-
tional."

Students often feel abandoned when
their parents divorce, and they could
feel "doubly abandoned" if their college
trusts become a legal issue, Scheman
said. Although Mine students may have
In MCh outer sources of financial aid.

eligibility for federal financial aid pro-
grases — such as Stafford and Perkins
loans and Pell Grants — is not affect
ed by the court's decision.

Last week's ruling could be ap-
pealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.
Scheman said she did not know
whether the University would join in
such an appeal. Telephone calls to the
University's general Counsel's Office
were not returned.

The Philadelphia Inquirer con-
tributed to this story.
Artists display work

By Jaclyn LaPlaca

The sculptures were created in various mediums, including clay, paper mache, wood, papier mache, fabrics, plaster and Velcro. S佩C Secretary and College sophomore Vivek Hirani said he hopes to sponsor similar events in the future.

"I'm glad all these people came, but I hope they keep coming through the future," he said. 

Towards the end of the year, the Penn Student Art Gallery is planning a show consisting of student-produced fine art.

"I think the amount of talent at Penn is not aware of the creativities and desire for expression and I need to be recognized," Hirani said. "I am very excited to have my first clay sculpture piece being displayed," said Hirani. "It's a damn shame when the public are not aware of the creativities and activities that are occurring on campus," he said.
As a member of the Independent Alumni Association, as a Penn student, as a student activist, as a Jewish being and as a Jew, I am deeply troubled by the unceasing and unjustified criticism expressed by the Daily Pennsylvanian's recent Guest Column. Steven Ebert, Lance Rogers, and Mike Nadel clearly evidenced their concerns to the Daily Pennsylvanian. Rogers, Ebert, and Nadel have placed personal gain and a private agenda over the real facts surrounding the IAA. The IAA is united, and the opinions of Rogers, Ebert, and Nadel are not endorsed by the independent alumni, the board of directors, or the executive editors of the Daily Pennsylvanian. They are the views of Rogers, Ebert, and Nadel.

At a time when the IAA has been conducting an inappropriate search for truth, some UA members have committed numerous financial improprieties, and the director-general of the IAA sponsored Ivy League adds a new twist to their investigation. The investigation, which has been conducted in an inappropriate manner, is taking place at a time when underrepresented student groups are being denied funding from the Independent Student Union. University administration is fulfilling the goals of the audit, "to screw over the student body," while UA members Rogers, Schorr, and Foldesi have placed personal goals and private agendas over the real facts surrounding the IAA. These actions are not new and there is no scandal. Rogers, Schorr, and Foldesi have placed personal gain and a private agenda over the real facts surrounding the IAA. They are the views of Rogers, Schorr, and Foldesi.

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In addition, they have initiated uncor-}

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**Nathan Smith**

**South End of the Northbound**

**Journey to the Dark Side**

The day had gone pretty well up to that point. Nothing out-

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**Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely**

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

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As we can see, the document contains articles and columns that discuss various topics, including student activism, ethics, and the Independent Alumni Association. The text is a mix of historical and contemporary commentary, reflecting the dynamics of student governance and the challenges faced by the student body. The articles touch on issues such as financial impropriety, student activism, and the role of student unions in university governance. The text is rich with details and quotes, offering a snapshot of the political climate on campus.
Robbery sparks concern

The Daily Pennsylvanian, October 20, 1995

The Philadelphia School District of the University's overall effort to help improve the local public schools.

Senato also said that although he worries more customers in Houston Hall, the building would be safer if it was restricted to only students during evening hours.

He added that the area is in need of better lighting.

Scheman said a possible partner would have to agree on several things:

- The University and the New School are a private school located in the University-Villanova School building.
- The New School would have to gain the support of the University.
- The New School would have to make the transition from a private to a public school through "a series of negotiations," Scheman said.
- The University City New School would be part of a high quality education," he said.
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| S&P 500 | Close 1,034.11 Down 1.07 |
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**WASHINGTON** - Ignoring a veto threat, the House passed a Republican- drafted Medicare bill Tuesday that would save $9 billion from Medicare over seven years, but would do little to curb future costs.

**March may have drawn 1 million**

NEW YORK — Attendance at the Million Man March may have been more than twice the 400,000 the organizers estimated and may have checked 1 million across the park’s four sites.

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**Daiwa trader pleads guilty to scandal**

John Ziegler, a trader at the Tokyo-based Daiwa Securities Co., pleaded guilty in a New York court Tuesday to felony charges of insider trading.

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**WASHINGTON** - President Clinton vetoed legislation yesterday that would have allowed Medicare patients to sue doctors for malpractice.

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President Clinton

Even before taking questions at his news conference, Clinton said what he knew was on everyone’s mind. “It’s time for Congress to turn back extreme measures that will never become law,” Clinton asserted.

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**Japan ends tsunami alert**

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**Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches**

Friday, October 25, 1996

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Brown's less-than-eye popping record, Penn will have to be sharp. A loss would cripple any chance at record, Penn will have to be sharp. Brown's less-than-eye popping Field Hockey faces overmatched Brown ■

one. Brown's top goaltender, Kelly MacKinnon, is last in the league in goals-against average at a very high 2.08. The Bears' three wins came against Siena, Fairfield and West Chester hardly a who's who. Even Dunn, with her near flawless .886 percentage, has managed to elevate her game in the last couple of games. Against Ancient Rivals, such as the Quakers' Saturday, a win against the Bears is far more crucial.

For the Quakers, the win is a game that must be won by Penn. It is a game that should be won by Penn. It is a game that can be won by Penn, and it is a game that must be won by Penn. It is a game that should be won by Penn. It is a game that can be won by Penn, and it is a game that must be won by Penn. It is a game that should be won by Penn. It is a game that can be won by Penn, and it is a game that must be won by Penn. It is a game that should be won by Penn.
Inconsistent V-ball plays host to Drexel

By Matt Wanoscki

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Throughout most of this season, inconsistent play has hindered the Penn volleyball team from putting together a winning streak. Thus far, the Quakers have suffered losses in many of their games, just as they were showing signs of stepping up to a higher level of play. Nevertheless, a few early losses had been just a little bit closer. When Penn (11-9) hosts Drexel on Wednesday at 7 p.m., the Quakers will be trying to prove to themselves that they have come a long way.

Penn is coming off a successful weekend in which it showed a great deal of promise. In the first game of the weekend, the Quakers played a complete game, won the game it was supposed to win, and only committed a handful of errors while doing so. This is a far cry from the beginning of the season, when it was common to see the Quakers fail to hang on to the lead, commit costly mistakes, and give away the game in the second half.

If there are two errors in a row, we’ll stop practice and do sprouts.

Margaret Feeney

From Volleyball coach

Penn Volleyball coach Margaret Feeney says the team needs to succeed in imposing a short game on its opponents. "They really need to simplify things and do what it does best... It’s really hard for us to gauge the impact of a spur of the moment decision in contributing to cross-country, to our progressive career development program, and extensive training program in professional services center for future leaders, but the most potent part of the Brown attack is the running back duo of Paul Fichiera and Marcus benefited.

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Women's Crew

The women's crew will be heading to Boston Saturday. The race, the biggest single-day rowing event in the world, will field more than 4,000 competitors from across the United States and Europe.

Tune-up before the Heptagonal

The race, hit by a car two weeks ago, will lead to the annual meet tomorrow at Army. Utilizing the Wisconsin course, Army is the annual champion of the league.

The Palestra

The Palestra will be a singles draw of 32 players, many of whom will be from Penn since the Palestra will be the only tournament. The Quakers are the defending champions of the tournament.

Women's Tennis

This weekend Penn will host the ITA All-America Championship. The event will be among the teams that will be trying to emerge victorious. Play will start Friday at 9 a.m. See story on back page.

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Brian Tinsley, Staff Writer

Baseball

Cleveland and Atlanta each claimed a win in their American League Division Series.

NFL

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NHL

Bob Stoll, New York Times

Blake helps Bengals crush Steelers, 27-9
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Bengals run by Bengals

By Bob Stoll

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Cooperstown, N.Y. - Tommy Atte

Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens signs a four-year, $137 million contract with the New York Yankees, according to a person familiar with the negotiations.

Chicago Sun-Times

Albert Pujols, L.A. Dodgers.

"I'm really happy," Pujols said after the meeting with team officials on Saturday. "I'm excited about the opportunity to play in Los Angeles."
Penn hopes to halt losing skid

By Jordan Smith

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H. Football needs to stay unbeaten

By Eric Goldstein

The Penn field hockey team enters the final stretch of its schedule, dreams of an Ivy League championship and postseason play remain alive. Of the Ivy 1.0 league teams, only Dartmouth have shown they are capable of truly competitive outings against a Penn defense that is one of the best in the business.

The Bears are a dangerous foe. Then there's the importance of tomorrow's game, they haven't entered the point stage yet." I don't think there's a sense of urgency because we kind of ruled out all of our fans."

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