Students camp out for hoops tickets

By Andrea Ahles
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Shrilling bags and lawn chairs cluttered the hallways of the Palestra this weekend as students waited in line to purchase season tickets to Penn basketball. Tickets went on sale at 6 a.m. this afternoon.

Engineering sophomore Brown Goodwin was first in line about 2 a.m. Goodwin has been a resident of North Liberty after the Athletic Department announced the ticket line location on its World Wide Web page.

As of midnight, five students were signed up in line. From Friday un

d to 6 a.m. until midnight, two

students were required in line. After tickets were required in line.

Debbie Newman, assistant to ath-
demics director Steve Ihlsky, said she

decided to attend a Graduate and Professional

Students Assembly Happy Hour, there would be

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TIP

ASHLEY ROACH

Ward, who founded Rebound, has

detailed goals for the youth's progress, Ward
told the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Ward also portrayed B.M. as a manipu-
lator who knew how to manipulate

people by making accusations against

In his opening argument, Mont-
gomery County Deputy District Ator

Ward is currently being tried in

a criminal trial.

By Jonathan Kaye
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Grad students demand more space on campus

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Wharton students bring local kids to Penn

By Barbara Green

Fourth- and fifth-graders from Wilson Elementary School in West Philadelphia spent two hours at the University of Pennsylvania on Monday learning about the university as part of a program started by the Wharton Business School's PRSM (Philanthropy, Student, Community, Mission) Council.

"It's a really great opportunity to gain exposure to higher education," said Kathleen Delahanty, the council's co-chair. "It's helpful to the students to meet kids of different ages and people who they'd never encountered before."

The program, which Delahanty said began with an idea from Wharton student Kate Wiesnicht, a junior studying marketing and law, "is designed to go to the schools and give the children about their own environment and the importance of education."

"We wanted to show them the University of Pennsylvania and its a glimpse of what we do and what we are," said Wharton and College freshman Christine Rodi.

Delahanty said "anybody from the Wharton School can participate."

"The most important thing is not to bring your own positive attitude," she said.

One injured in 40th St. brawl

By Brett Levinson

Two men crashed through the window of My Favorite Muffin early Saturday morning, ending a brawl that started on the dance floor of Sneaky Joe's, according to an Engineering major who was involved in the fight. The fight, which occurred at 2:39 a.m., left several students injured and one of the students injured was killed.

According to the University Police, one of the students involved in the fight was taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania with a head injury. The student, who wished to remain anonymous, was admitted to the hospital with several lacerations on his hand, forehead and arm. He was then admitted to the hospital and the student was later released.

A Wharton and College senior who witnessed the event said a police officer saw the entire fight and failed to offer any assistance. The other, who asked to remain anonymous, was located in the corner of 44th and Locust streets, went on foot patrol, and then drove back.

University Police Sgt. Keith Sando said he had no knowledge of an officer watching the fight.

The injured person, who was not a University student, told police that he was involved in a fight.

The Engineering major said that an altercation began on the dance floor of Sneaky Joe's when a man struck the student with a microphone stand. The altercation ended when the police officer saw the entire fight. According to the officer, the student "wanted to get something off the floor, then another person pushed him."

The Wharton and College senior said that he and his friends left the event.

Power outage irks students

POWER from page 1

Philadelphia and University police, local, 41st Street and 41st Street, and the Student Recreation and Activities Center, located at 34th and Locust Street, were cleared of power at 3:15 a.m. on Sunday.

The power outage began at about 1:15 a.m. on Sunday.

The University's Board of Trustees began in 1740

Words of the Day

"That's what basketball is all about," said University basketball sophomore Howie Goodwin, the first person in a line for Penn basketball tickets, on why he wishes to stand during the games.

"It's pitch black in our house and I knew there were no lights and I'm not even going in at all," said College junior Melissa Hanges, who lives on 41st Street.

"We just had to leave," said College junior Michael Jenks. He said he was walking on 41st Street when he saw the light and began to laugh.

"I think he's walking with something," said College freshman ___.

"We're here in the moment and we can't just cry in any way."

"Students said the largest setbacks from the power outage include being able to heat the confusin of the building and not being able to watch sports games.

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By Jamie Phares

Through Rock Hall is always packed, it was even more difficult than usual to find a seat for lunch on Friday.

On Friday, Rock Hall will be hosting a concert Hall Friday afternoon for a one-night-only alternative music group Marry Me.
Asian designers honored at fashion show

The two-hour show featured apparel from various Asian cultures.

By Maisie Wong
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Cheering and whisking filed the Movement Theater International to eight Asian males wearing black and white striped suits at Friday night’s ‘For Us, The Fashion Show’ of the Asian Pacific America Heritage Week celebration, the event was sponsored by Student Undergraduate Asian American Cultural Center, the Social Planning and Events Committee.

The show was intended to conform the successes and struggles of Asian Americans, as well as strengthening awareness for Asian Pacific Americans. The show included art pieces and cultural performances of diverse Asian cultures.

Fashion Show Featured Coordinator Claudia Loo, a College junior, and the two basin showcases entitled apparel from various Asian cultures and well-known designers including Veniam Tan, Han Koo and Modo Miller. The fashion show was performed by 11 members of the Asian Student Union.

Models then took to the runway, showing all designer wear first, followed by cultural attire. An auction preview of the clothing to be sold at Saturday night’s Charity Gala concluded the event.

Most students said they were impressed with the show, including Kari Schacht and Julie Buxbaum both came to see friends and model Aly Karmally, Wharton freshman.

“I thought it was absolutely amazing,” McCuskey said.

Buxbaum said she agreed.

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The stage was smaller than we thought it would be,” said College freshman and model Kacie Harkness.

“A lot of people thought they would see the tiny tables and less professional,” Lucid said.

“Not only that, but it surpassed all my expectations,” Harkness said.

“Everyone worked very well together,” the Engineering and Whar-}

By Amy Lipman and Tammy Polonsky

In order to help students enhance their undergraduate experience, the Student Coalition on Undergraduate Affairs of the Student Government Today launched ‘Your Own Education Week’ today.

According to advanced registration, the program will dispense the keys for freshmen, sophomore, junior and seniors.

“The goal is designed as an opportunity for students to learn about their academic options and how to compile all of these options into a coherent academic experience,” said SCUA President, a College and Wharton senior.

For freshmen, Assistant Dean for Admissions Alan Kent Petersen will conduct a workshop ‘Thinking Through the General Requirements’ today from 1:30 until 2 p.m. and from 2 until 3 p.m. in McMillan Hall.

Throughout the day, SCUA will offer a variety of workshops for all day.

“The goal is to make sure that students can meet the academic requirements of the program. Students can also explore the program by talking with professors and students in the program,” said SCUA President.

The Office of International Programs will sponsor a workshop for College students from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. to provide information about studying abroad, and a

Grads demand more space

“I don’t see it encouraging that there was as little requirement when the issue came up at General Council,” Welte said. Perhaps students would not be affected by the proposed charter, because the graduate school body will likely write their own charter.

But he added that this is still a very good idea, but it is something that it causes an issue to the entire college.

“Under normal circumstances, graduate students get their own budget, not just the school, not just the University,” he said. “But as a result of the budget cuts, things do not get re-visited, so things that do not get re-daánhed at the very least get neglected.

Chodrow said he is incorporating suggestions from members of the University community into the draft. He stated that many other students are working on the draft charter are taking very seriously the comments and suggestions that have been made, he said.

“As a result, the charter has evolved quite a bit since it was job market plans,” said the charter.

Five hundred and fifty-five students, most of whom were enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, attended the meeting.

“Hillard Miller pointed out, however, that the political science students were more experienced in the college,” he said.

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Field Hockey falls to Elis

A win over Princeton Friday still gives Penn the Ivy League title

By Scott Miller

The Penn field hockey team had talent aplenty against Yale, yet when the Quakers fell to the Bulldogs, 3-2, on Saturday, the stage was set for a turnaround.

The Quakers' nine-game Yale-road winning streak was the longest in Penn history. Nothing, however, lasts for ever.

"We'd much rather determine our own fate," Penn coach Val Cloud said earlier in the season. Despite the setback at Yale, Penn is happy it can still do just that.

One possible reason for the Quakers' loss is the grass surface of Yale's playing field. After the deluge Friday and Saturday, but would have had a lot given the advantage of better drainage. The conditions at Yale were given the advantage of better drainage. The conditions at Yale were

A win at Yale (10-4, 3-2) and against the Tigers, Penn would have clinched its second Ivy title in three years. Despite the sudden loss, a win at home against Princeton this Friday will give Penn a tie for the Ivy crown, and the all-important first place position back in the standings.

The odds were definitely against Penn winning the match, but in the beginning of the match, both teams were neck and neck. The Quakers were determined to secure the top seed in the tournament. Penn's chances should be better than last year's. With the parity in the league this season, and a little bit of actually playing on grass as well.

The greatest disadvantage Penn faces by playing on grass is the ineffectiveness of its Quakers' penalty corner setups. On turf, the floor from the corner is true, as is the number of assists for the shot on goal. On grass, the floor can cause the ball to roll funny, bounce and change direction unpredictably.

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Editorial

Misuse and Abuse

The Student Activities Council should withdraw funding from the International Affairs Association after discovering blatant misuse of SAC money.

When the Undergraduate Assembly announced that it planned to audit the International Affairs Association, the IAA's leadership quickly moved to prevent the audit by stirring up constitutional debate among IAA members. The IAA has shown some signs of becoming a student-dominated organization and then playing the role of the victim to prevent any inquiry into its spending patterns. Do IAA leaders believe that it is acceptable to use student tuition money to pay for extravagant hotels and late night joy rides?

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Tensions rise as peace talks near

Diplomats struggle to prevent start of new war in Bosnia

ZAGREB, Croatia—With crucial peace talks on Bosnia just days away, diplomats struggled yesterday to avoid a repeat of the 1995 massacre that sent the Bosnian Serbs fleeing from Srebrenica, a town from which they started a new war over a slice of land in eastern Croatia. The diplomatic dispute also was central yesterday to a,Croatian parliamentary election in which the Freedom Movement—led by croatian president Franjo Tudjman—has a narrow lead over the Center Left.

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But they contend asthmatics have a second problem, the muscle problem, that might have found death to (lesions in the blood vessels). This could be a real problem for people with asthma, especially during the cold season when muscle problems can occur.

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Mideast countries open summit with dreams of prosperity

Christopher urges Arabs to end Israel boycott

AMMAN, Jordan — After decades of war and political feuding, Mideast nations opened their biggest economic conference yesterday to search for ways to make up for years of lost development.

Hundreds of foreign businessmen, many of them from the United States and Europe, arrived in Jordan to meet with officials who handed out thick booklets with ambitious plans for regional highways, airports and railways.

The discussions are expected to produce more networking than actual deals, but the gathering symbolizes for effort to set aside age-old conflicts and focus on the pressing need for social development.

"For too long this has been a region of warriors and thieves," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher. "It once again should become a region of builders and traders."

Christopher urged the Arab world to end its "imposed regional economic integration." The United States has long opposed the boycott, which was imposed after Israel was established in 1948 on the Arab land of Palestine. The boycott has weakened considerably since Israel negotiated peace agreements with the Palestinians in 1993 and Jordan in 1994.

Altogether, about 2,000 government officials and business leaders from 40 countries were taking part in the three-day conference, officially the Middle East-North Africa Economic Summit.

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said economic reform was badly needed, and countries couldn't expect large inflows of foreign capital simply because they had signed peace agreements.

"We all will benefit here because of our winning smiles," Rabin told delegates at Jordan's Palace of Culture. "They all want to make money."

Israel's surging economy is one of the few bright spots in the region, though its recent strength has been based largely on increased trade and investment from countries outside the Middle East.

Many countries still have heavy-handed governments that have only taken tentative steps to liberalize their economies. Bureaucracy, corruption, inefficient state-run industries, heavy military spending, and antiquated legal and tax codes are problems.

PLO-bairstained Yasser Arafat said Palestinians and others have all come with elaborate blueprints for major regional projects.

"The costs run into the billions of dollars and far exceed the amount of money that will be available from investors."

Queen Elizabeth comes out well: tormenting tabloids seek revenge

LONDON — Praying on the royal family is a serious business for British tabloids.

But Saturday the pursuers turned gamekeepers. Some tried to get revenge on a Canadian disc jockey for trashing Queen Elizabeth II's tin on an air phone call about Quebec's independence. All agreed she came out of it very well.

Before, seldom heard the queen's voice and when they did, she was usually making a set speech. Saturday, as The Daily Mirror was research- ing asking the disc jockey she thought was Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien "Ring on a minute," and switching between French and Eng- lish made fascinating listening.

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Defensive dominance

By Jed Walentas

It took seven weeks, but the 1995

Penn defense is finally

nationally in total defense and

delivering, but, more importantly,

the Quakers' defense was a presence

throughout the past two seasons.

The finish has been there; the only

mismatch has been realization that

the defense was delivering. Now that

secondaries. Throughout the Al Hagnoli era

itself became a reality. The climate in the

fieldhouse was already in the bag.

Further in the fourth quarter, with

more than four minutes remaining

and Yale still within two scores. The

defense made a goal line stand resi-

nience of its own might be the key.

After apologetically gave Yale a field

deadlock. The Persky defense has not

enough as a unit to make the big

linebacker Dave Patterson strength-

Nakielny combined to go 10-of-21 for

PENN (3-1, 13-14-6)

Yale Bowl as victors. Penn coach Bag

It showed. He completed nine of

192 yards and two touchdowns

PENN - 5 43 Grealhouse 24-yard field goal

First Quarter

Yale (1-3, 2-5)

PENN (3-1, 13-14-6)

Yale - 14 Rodriguez 16-yard pass from Kendall

Third Quarter

First downs

Net Rushing Yards

Return Yards

Punts

% Punt attempt from punter

Net Passing Yards

Net Rushing Yards

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Fumbles-lost

Punts-yards

Return Yards

Princeton tied an Ivy League record with seven interceptions in

Saturday's 44-14 rout of Columbia. The Lions had been 2-0 in Ivy play.

Columbia (3-1, 6-6)

Columbia - 0 0 0 14-14

Fourth Quarter

PENN - 17 Grealhouse 44-yard field goal

Third Quarter

PENN - 1 7 48 Rouse 76-yard pass from DeRosa

Second Quarter

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First Quarter

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PENN (3-1, 13-14-6)

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Princeton - Harvey 18-yard run (Sierk kick)

Yale (1-3, 2-5)

Columbia (3-1, 3-3-1)

Second Quarter

Princeton - Clifford 1-yard run (Sierk kick)

Fourth Quarter

Princeton - Farkas 1-yard run (kick failed)

Attendance- 10,917

Net Passing Yards 223 183

Net Rushing Yards 49-205 36-97

First downs

Time of Possession 34 20 25:40

Attendance- 10,017

Return Yards 55 126

Punts-yards 5-155 8-282

Fumbles-lost 6-6 3-3

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Princeton, N.J. — After throwing

five interceptions on Columbia's first

offensive series Mike Carewak

and Princeton's defense were to

By Luke DeCock

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## What's missing from your Penn experience?
J. Crew, the store
open November 2
**Braves pitchers finally bring home World Series ring**

The Daily Pennsylvanian Monday, October 30, 1995

Field goal with 1:04 left. Cincinnati (3-)

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Saturday. 9 to 4

Near UP 222-4535

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by Peter Kohlsaat

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By Nick Hut

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