College and Wharton senior Stephanie Kleban was a co-constituent on "The Price Is Right" over fall break.

Senior appears on game show

By Jamie Phares
The Daily Pennsylvanian

As the nominee called her name, Stephanie Kleban drew in a quick breath. Her friends began screaming and hug-ging her. "The College and Wharton senior was announced as the lone contestant sitting down on the stool, following the traditional introduction of contestants: Fred Belding — "Come on down. You're the next contestant on The Price Is Right."

Kleban and four other Penn students traveled to Los Angeles during fall break and sat out in the studio audience of the popular game show.

"I feel that it is a unique opportu-nity for me to be able to go down there and see what it's like," Kleban said. "It was a really nice experience. I had a lot of fun.

Kleban said that the producers seemed to like her right away. "They knew six of us from Penn and out of those six, I was the first picked. They figured I would be one to call someone up from the group. And Stephanie has a very bubbly personality, which is supposedly what they look for."

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College freshman Vanessa Cluett was tired of being one of the women of College Hall's meeting.

She had led the organizing committee that had founded the Women's Coalition. The group had been established to address the issues of women on campus and to promote gender equality. Cluett saw the group as a way to create a supportive community for women and to raise awareness about the challenges they faced.

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Students from city debate significance of elections

ELECTIONS (from page 1)

Brendel supporters—a half a block of Brendel supporters—don’t show up because they think they are better than the others. They think they’ve got it under control. The Brendel campaign is not tak-

ing it very seriously. Along with the campaign coordinator Patricia Paszynski and two other women assigned to learn college students’ dates and remind them that today is Election Day as part of the ‘Get Out The Vote’ pro-

gram. But to some students, personal ap-

proaches seem as empty as the other can-

cidate’s promises.

“I could vote, but I really don’t feel much of a background,” said Warren Freeman, a Bark-

ett student majoring in music composition.

“I don’t think he cares about the city,”

said Fred van Paris, a student majoring in electrical engineering.

“I’ve been a Brendel supporter for a few years,” said Robert Lee, a student majoring in political science. “I think he’s the only one who’s going to win.”

But Lee led hired students of the Curtis Institute’s composition.

Standing agreement between the Uni-

versity and the Curtis Institute was in-

place. Each year in exchange for this, Curtis

will provide two three-hour sessions

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Information Session — Wednesday, November 8th, 1995, Faculty Club, Rooms 1 & 2, 7:00 p.m.
**Nursing professors receive national honors**

By Michelle Bovin

The Daily Pennsylvanian

It was an award-winning weekend for the Nursing School.

Six faculty members and one student received honors for their work in their field.

Nursing professors Lois Evans and Neville Strumpf were recognized for their work with severely abused children and adolescents, according to Nursing School spokesperson Susan Greenbaum. Evans received the Baxter Award for her work with severely abused children and adolescents, and her family. Strumpf received the Sigmas Thetas Tau nursing honor society, which is open to all undergraduate nursing students.

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A Matter of Time

Taxpayers' Dollars: Up in Smoke

Mike Nadel
Give 'em Hell

OPINION

Steve Smith
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

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Mike Nadel: A senior political science and philosophy major who believes that "Give 'em hell" appears alternate Tuesday.

Raporter John Guion once asked Eleanor Roosevelt, "Just how does the White House work?"

"By dear Guion," Eleanor replied, "the President doesn't think. He decides."

Here at the University, however, our leaders in the administration never do just decide. They think. And think. And think. For problems can go unsolved for years. The Student Center was supposed to open in the fall of 1994. Three years after it was scheduled, the grand opening, the plan to build the cen- ter was scrubbed. Now it looks like the four buildings that are to rise in the Rodin Quadrangle may be ready by 1998, and how many decades will it take to build a real student center to replace the Student Center?

A few months ago, the University's Committee on Facilities Planning freaked out some students who thought the Comm- ittee was dallying for a full year to make a decision. Nearly two years later, the Committee's recommen- dations have been accepted and implementation has begun. It's just under consideration now, and there is the realization that the plan for the Rodin Quadrangle is too small, and that the student center is not possible. The recommendation was made last fall, and new bills have been forwarded to the Committee. There- fore, he was waiting for the Department of Facilities to make his calls.

For a half a year after "War- rIOR Bulletin," there is no judi- cial charter, and there is no indication as to when there might be one.

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Today is July 7, 1995

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Tuesday, November 7, 1995

National

Four killed in restaurant shooting

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A 21-year-old man

began shooting in a Las Vegas restaurant this

morning, killing four customers and critically

wounding five others.

Two plantation police officers who happened

to be eating lunch there followed the sus-

pectsoul reported yesterday.

Reports that the restaurant was a favorite

of the Unabombei a condition to stop his

shots were false.

Police Commissioner Paul Emmem discussed

specialized training the department.

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Lightweights shut down by Navy defense

**SHUTDOWN** from Back Page

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Andrea and Whitenaek

Wagner remains extremely proud of

his team and the Navy passed

on to be the better team.

Many of our players are pretty

hungry for a win," Wagner said.

"This team has come out ready to

play the whole line," Wagner said.

Unfortunately our offensive line

rally. The defense

and the Navy pressed to

be the better team.

Wagner is looking forward to

Penn's final game of the season

against Princeton.

"Many of our players are pretty

hungry for a win," Wagner said.

"It was nice to get a win for the

season, and since we have a chance to go 3-2

next week, we can expect the tough to

be over for us.

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**The Ivy League**

**Weekly Honors**

Offensive Player of the Week:

Chad Levitt, Cornell RB

Levitt powered the Big Red's run-}

ning attack against Yale. The junior

ran for 188 yards and three touch-

downs (3.4 avg) in 34 carries, and also caught a five yard touch-

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Piniella named AL Manager of the Year; Lindros won under the knife; Jazz win

SPORTS WIRE Extra

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today they would envision Cleveland and move to Baltimore next season. It marked the third time in a year that an NFL franchise moved to a city where professional football had faded one month earlier.

And although the words "Baltimore" and "shock" are seldom used in the same sentence, the move is expected to have an impact on the city's current team as well. "I'm sure this is going to be a tremendous impact here," said city councilman Bill Dennis, who represents the area where the stadium will be built.

In the meantime, the team's owner, Rosenthal, is busy trying to find a new home for his team. He has met with officials from other cities, including Hartford, Conn., and Boston, Mass., and is expected to announce the team's plans in the next few days.

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Dallas too much for Eagles
Cowboys sue NFL; Browns leave Cleveland

DIVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith leaves to the Philadelphia Eagles' running back who leads the league in rushing with 1,616 yards, but he has his sights set on a higher goal this season.

"It's a 1,700-yard season," Smith said last week. "It's not a proper way to describe the MI."

The MI stands for most injuries, and Smith has already had his share of those, including a sore left hamstring.

Smith, running behind the blocking of halfback Tony Johnson, scored on runs of 10 and 13 yards against the Falcons last week. The Eagles dropped to 4-4, losing to the Cowboys for the seventh consecutive time in the division.

Dallas (8-1) and Kansas City for the top two spots in the NFC West, with the Eagles dropping to 4-4 in losing to the Cowboys for the seventh consecutive time in the division.

The Cowboys seek $200 million in damages against the NFL, completed 17 of 24 passes for 177 yards and a touchdown, and led when cornerbacks Larry Brown and Charlie Strong played for 12 consecutive games.

The AP Top 25

1 Penn State
2 Ohio State
3 Florida State
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5 Notre Dame
6 Miami
7 Florida
8 Georgia
9 Colorado
10 Kansas
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12 Duke or Earl Campbell
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14 Washington
15 Texas
16 Maryland
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The Cowboys won their fifth consecutive season. He has m...
Trouble on the hoops horizon

As we all heard by now, Penn basketball will be without its three stars this year. Borrow has it, you know, that three stars—Terry Allen, Shawn Moore and John Griffin—will be no more. The story is that the team didn’t like coaching methods, not that they didn’t like each other, and not that they didn’t like the place. But the bottom line is that they won’t be around to contribute to the team anymore.

The loss of these three stars has left many people on the sidelines to wonder: will the team be able to compete in the league without them? Will their absence affect the team’s performance on the court? These questions and many more are being asked by the fans, and the answers are yet to be seen.

It’s true that the team’s performance on the court has been affected by the loss of these stars. The team’s morale has been hurt, and the players are still trying to find their rhythm. However, the team is not giving up. They are working hard to adapt to the new situation and continue to compete in the league.

The team’s new coach, John Chaney, has stepped up to the plate. He has been working hard to motivate the players and instill a new sense of confidence in them. He has been focusing on building a new team, one that is capable of competing with the best in the league.

The team’s performance on the court has been inconsistent, but there are signs of improvement. The team has been playing well in some games, and they are proving that they are not just a team of superstars. They are proving that they have what it takes to compete in the league.

In conclusion, the team’s performance on the court has been affected by the loss of these stars. However, the team is not giving up. They are working hard to adapt to the new situation and continue to compete in the league. With the support of their fans, the team is proving that they have what it takes to compete with the best in the league.

V-ball shows big heart in comeback

Quakers go 2-2 at Naval Classic while preparing for Ivy Tourney

By Matt Wasowski

The Army and Navy are to be commended for the way they played at the Naval Classic. They showed good spirit and heart in their comeback victories. The Quakers did not fare as well, and they are still struggling to get their season started.

Naval Classic

The Quakers played well against their opponents, but they were not able to sustain their performance throughout the tournament. They were able to put up a good fight against the Army, but they were unable to hold on to their lead. They were able to win against Navy, but they were not able to maintain their momentum.

Ivy Tourney

The Quakers are looking forward to the Ivy League Tournament, which is scheduled for this weekend. They hope to be able to improve their performance and win some games.

Lights out with 20-0 loss

By Craig Pepe

Penn went into last Saturday’s game against Navy with hopes of a victory and a possible share of the Eastern Lightweights Football League title. However, the powerful Navy team dominated the Quakers and won the game with a score of 20-0.

The game was a tough one for the Quakers, but they were able to give their all on the field. They fought hard and showed a lot of heart throughout the game.

Despite the loss, the Quakers are looking forward to the next game. They hope to be able to learn from their mistakes and improve their performance in the upcoming games.

The Quakers in Action

Yesterday’s Results: Nothing Scheduled

Today’s Events: Nothing Scheduled

Tomorrow’s Events: Nothing Scheduled

Inside: Penn’s receivers Only Todd White, as usual for the Quakers, and even more so against Navy on the prowl. The defense was smothering. Despite the Quakers’ neutral zone, the Navy line was simply too much for the Quakers to handle. Having to abandon its ball control style of offensive proved costly for the Quakers.

As the game wore on and the clock became a factor, the Quakers found themselves forced to pass. Having to abandon their ball control style of offense proved costly for the Quakers.

As for the team’s performance on the court, the Quakers showed good spirit and heart in their comeback victories. The team’s morale has been hurt, and the players are still trying to find their rhythm. However, the team is not giving up. They are working hard to adapt to the new situation and continue to compete in the league.

With 20-0 in the game, the Mid