Delli owner Lou Koch dies

Remembered for his humor

By Tammy Polonsky

Lou Koch, the co-owner of King's Take Out Shop, died yesterday in his car. Koch was still parked in the lot and was pronounced dead at 1:30 a.m. today. Koch's brother, Bob, also had heart failure and died of the same cause.

Koch and his brother Bob had often helped patrons pass the time with free samples of their ice cream. Koch was also known for his devotion to his car, which was still parked in the lot, and so the police were notified.

Notorious alum speaks on campus

By Lisa Levenson

Reigning financier-turn-turned-philanthropist Michael Milken kept a capacity crowd entertained at Irvine Auditorium Friday afternoon, with tales of the antics of the 1980s.

Milken received his MBA from Wharton in 1979, and is credited with developing the high-risk field of "junk bond" investing while working for the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert during the 1980s.

But Milken pleaded guilty to six counts of securities law violations in 1990, and was released by the University last week with a $1.1 billion fine.

The class has been chosen as one of this semester's 10 most highly requested undergraduate courses. The list was released by the University last week.

University spokesman Patrick Blessing said that the class is only going to be offered to students who have completed their first semester at Penn, and have a certain level of prerequisite knowledge.

The 10 most-requested undergraduate courses

- PSYC 001: Introduction to Psychology
- PHIL 001: Introduction to Philosophy
- FRSM 118: Animals & Society
- BIBB 109: Brain & Behavior
- ENVS 200: Environmental Analysis
- BIOL 202: Cell Biology & Biochemistry
- ENGL 88: Contemporary American Lit.
- HIST 171: The American South
- HIST 172: History of America
- HIST 173: History of America
- HIST 174: History of America
Geology prof wants second shot at tenure

By Randy Figelkamp
The Daily Pennsylvanian

At the English Department faculty meeting last month, English Professor Gregg Cambell's tenure case was discussed. Cambell, who was denied tenure just last week, is attempting to improve and expand his portfolio enough evidence to resolve the issue.

"He's an excellent colleague," said English Professor Robert Local, who worked closely with Cambell while he was a teaching assistant at the University.

"He's a good teacher," said another colleague, "and he has a lot of potential."

"But he needs more work," said a third colleague. "He needs to show more commitment to the department."

"I think he can do it," said Local. "He's a smart guy and he's willing to work hard."
Former congresswoman talks at luncheon

By Dina Bass

Former congresswoman talks at luncheon about her experiences at the U.N. women's conference in Beijing.

Her poems about black suffering and abuse were sometimes disturbing and amusing at other times, they were uplifting. Her first book, "Voices Across Black America," was published in 1994 and has a collection of her work that traces the history of African American women. Her latest book, "Woman in the 21st Century," is expected to be published next year.

Elizabeth Alexander, a critically acclaimed poet and assistant professor of English at the University of Chicago, delivered her poem Thursday at a reading sponsored by the Afro American Studies Program in the Bishop White Room in Houston Hall. Attendees included black neighborhoods and stories of abuse in pre-Civil War America.

One particular poem, entitled "Voices Across Black America," tells the story of a black woman in the 19th century who was taken to Europe and enslaved. She was later freed and returned to the United States. Alexander attributed the poem to her audience's appreciation of African American history.

When I heard her poetry, it was an extraordinary emotional experience, said Cheryl Butler, an English graduate student at the University of Chicago. Alexander inspired me to think about the past.

The reading was part of a continuing series entitled "A Mosaic of Black America," which is a celebration of the University community and the African American Studies Program. A student in the program, said Alexander, was particularly deserving of this recognition.

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Chinese political activist talks at Haverford

By Danielle Wong

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Haverford, Pa. — A standing ovation rewarded Chinese political dissident Harry Wu, the son of a well-known professor at Haverford College, who spoke Monday night in the Marshall Auditorium in the College's Quadrangle.

In an hour-long speech to more than 800 students, faculty and community members, Wu described his experience as a prisoner in China's labor camps and his eventual flight to the United States.

Wu, after 15 years in prison in China for political dissent, was released and left China for San Francisco. "I had only left in my pocket," he explained. "I got my first job in a doughnut store."

But Wu quickly tired of his new life and decided to return to China to expose the corruption in prisons, he said, adding that the board of a prison he had served on simply told him "I wanted to begin to work a word in the English dictionary," he said.

Wu was arrested again, charged with stealing state secrets and isolated in a discreet location. He was interrogated about his espionage for a country that has never been at war with China. He was released from Amnesty International and the U.S. government.

He said he wanted to appeal to the Chinese government and the country over the summer. "It was welcomed with open arms," he said, adding that he found work in the U.S. and is presently a research fellow at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

Still, Wu does not hesitate when asked if he would return to China. "I had only $40 in my pocket," he explained. "I got my first job in a doughnut store."

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GOP will not hurt student loans

By Garrett Edson

"This fact is nothing new," said Sage.

The White House and Senate Republicans agreed last week not to increase the federal student loan budget in fiscal 1996.

However, the decision is controversial because of the recent effort to reduce the budget deficit, which has threatened to set a precedent. "This is a very difficult issue to handle," said Sage. "I don't think we can change the government from a deficit to a surfeit, but we can make it more difficult.

The President has appointed a task force to study the student loan program, and the Senate has also passed a bill to provide more money for student loans. However, Congress has not acted on the Senate bill, and the House has rejected it.

By Garrett Edson

President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill if it is passed, and the Senate has agreed to keep the budget deficit in the budget plan. "I think it's a very difficult issue to handle," said Sage. "I don't think we can change the government from a deficit to a surfeit, but we can make it more difficult.

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The Half-Life of Love

The Daily Pennsylvanian

March 11, 1995

Page 6

Nathan Smith

South Melbourne of the North-North

T here are many great questions to be answered in the journey of life. "What's for dinner?" is only one of them. But some of us may be troubled with a more significant question: "What's for love?" Many of us are troubled with this question. Are human beings essentially good or evil? Is there an existence beyond physical death? Can we answer any relevant subject matter? Will we even get to the so-called subject at all? If so, how do we approach the question from these right now? Good, who cares, unfortunately yes, as a result I am just as weak as the resistance of that same idea. We have a lot of questions to answer before we move on to the next step of love.

The Half-Life of Love is a book written by the late American author and Nobel Prize winner, Elie Wiesel. It explores the concept of love and its fleeting nature, comparing it to the decay of radioactive substances. The book is divided into three parts: the beginning, the middle, and the end. In the beginning, Wiesel introduces the idea of love as a force that can be measured and understood. In the middle, he discusses the various forms of love, from romantic to platonic, and how they can change over time. In the end, he reflects on the significance of love in life and its ultimate fleeting nature.

In the book, Wiesel writes: "The love of a lifetime is a pastime of the young. It is an attempt to capture the moment, to preserve the memory, to hold on to the feeling that love can never be lost. But love is not a possession to be cherished. It is a journey, a pilgrimage, a search for meaning in the face of the unknown."

Wiesel's words are a reminder to cherish the love in our lives while we can, and to recognize its transient nature. The Half-Life of Love is a powerful and thought-provoking exploration of the concept of love and its role in our lives.
The Trustees’ Council of Penn Women held its annual Career Forum Thursday night at the Penn Tower Hotel, featuring keynote speaker Andrea Mitchell, chief foreign correspondent for NBC News.

The dinner, which drew a crowd of more than 150, was an opportunity for students to meet with alumnae of more than 130, was an opportunity Thursday night at the Penn Tower Hotel, featuring keynote speaker Andrea Mitchell, chief foreign correspondent for NBC News.

By Stephanie Sy

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State

Winter early snow storms cross Pa.

PHILADELPHIA — A powerful, early-season winter storm spread across Pennsylvania on the weekend, leaving downed trees, damaged homes and a widespread power outage.

Saturday's storm, referred to as a "nor'easter," began moving in overnight and continued through morning. It was the second nor'easter in the region in less than a week, following one on Tuesday.

No injuries were reported, officials said. But at least 38,000 customers, many in Philadelphia's residential areas, were without power late Saturday night.

Environmental influences, including the ice age, snowstorms, snowmelt, and floodwaters, have posed challenges throughout the state.

Openings from Bad Weather

Temperatures remained in the teens across the state yesterday.

Serbs give up last standing holdings

Agreement dissuades threatening dispute

ERDUT, Croatia — Serbs agreed yesterday to end the last of their holdings in Croatia to government authority, dissuading a dispute that threatened to derail a U.S.-led talks in three-way peace for the Balkans.

"This is a historic signing," U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith said. "This is the first time in this conflict on which all the parties involved have come to the table to accept the principle of negotiation.

The agreement follows years of negotiations and a series of meetings between the government and Serb leaders in various countries, including the United States.

The agreement addresses several key issues, including:

1. The establishment of a new government in Croatia.
2. The division of territory among the Croats, Serbs, and Muslims.
3. The protection of minority rights.

The agreement was signed in three copies, each representing a different party.

The signatories included:

- Franjo Tudjman, President of Croatia
- Ivo Sanader, Prime Minister of Croatia
- Alija Izetbegovic, President of Bosnia and Herzegovina

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1. Territory
2. Administration
3. Rights of minorities
4. Security

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Last shuttle flight of 1995 launches

CAPE CANAVAL — Atlantis and its crew dashed after the Russian space station Mir yesterday, drawing curtains and saying goodbye to a 138-day mission.

Then Atlantis catches up to Mir on Wednesday, it will be the first time a shuttle is used in station assembly, providing NASA with much-needed experience for building the space station.

 Atlantis is scheduled to dock at the station on Friday to pick up Mir team members and return to Earth.

The shuttle and space station were on course for an overnight rendezvous.

Gov't may shut down at midnight

Democrats, White House continue counterattacks

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration refused yesterday to commit to a seven-year balanced budget and deficit reduction plan, which was the Republican price for averting the twin economic disasters.

So this week of a partial federal government shutdown casts doubt on the administration's plan to cut the $430 billion in new debt that would have been issued if the government had not shut down in court yesterday.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued yesterday to avert a second shutdown. The White House offered a second plan, but Bush rejected it.

Clinton and GOP lawmakers are still working to complete a bill that would allow the government to continue borrowing and spending money.

Clinton has vowed to veto the two separate bills, and the prospects for the deal collapsing because it contains new restrictions on the way the government spends money is growing.

The government has been operating on a midnight-to-midnight budget since May, when the previous year's spending authority expired.

If the spending period ends at midnight tonight, or 12:01 a.m. EST, the government will be forced to shut down for the second day in less than a week.

Last shuttle flight

Serbs give up last standing holdings

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Last shuttle flight
Nigerian activist killed by government

LAGOS, Nigeria—Blindfolded and dangling from a rope, Nigerian playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa spoke eight words before his body went limp: "Lord, have mercy on me."

Because of daily劳累, it took five attempts to hang the 56-year-old activist in Port Harcourt on Friday morning.

At one point, according to the local newspaper AM News, Saro-Wiwa asked his executioners: "Why are you people treating me like this? Which type of country is this?"

The 64-year-old playwright was one of nine Ogoni minority activists hanged Friday in the southern port of Nigeria, according to several news reports. A secret tribunal convicted Saro Wiwa on Oct. 31 of ordering the murders of four political rivals who opposed to military ruler Gen. Sani Abacha and the Nigerian government.

Because of faulty equipment, it took five attempts to hang Saro-Wiwa.

10 people tried to live there in self sufficiency, growing their own food and recycling air, water, and waste, as if they were on a long space mission.

Saro-Wiwa was hanged first.

Because of faulty equipment, it took five attempts to hang Saro-Wiwa.

Wharton senior Dan Holley, College sophomore Tasha Cheekles and Wharton sophomore Ben Marcus take a break in front of the Quadrangle while moving a couch to Houston.
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Twenty selected tutors will be placed at institutions of higher education in the new German Länder for the '96-'97 academic year. Participants will be responsible for teaching English classes and organizing conversation courses for discussion groups on American culture and society.

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For application forms and further information contact: Office of International Programs 313 Bennett Hall 896-9573

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**ANDERSEN CONSULTING**

**WHARTON WOMEN**

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**M. Soccer loses finale, 2-1**

DEFEAT from Back Page

Fallen them, and other. That spit-ter however, was shot back. Six minutes, 33 seconds after Co- lumbia cut the Quakers' dream of a final win came to a crushing halt through the finale of Dartmouth to- wards August Lopez. He played toward the Penn backfield before deftly knitting it one on one. "They played well in spells. "Poor concentration wasn't quite them."

Dartmouth continued to pound the ball into the Quakers' end. Penn's de-fense — already missing sophomore Jared Copeland, who had to sit out because of accumulated yellow cards eventually resulting in a Penn point.

But Kralik's daring cost the Quak- ers this ended Penn's tourna- ment run.

**Ivy League Volleyball Tournament**

1. Cornell
2. Columbia
3. Harvard
4. Penn
5. Yale
6. Dartmouth
7. Princeton
8. Brown

Columbia
Harvard
Brown
Columbia
Dartmouth
Princeton
Harvard
Penn

---

**Quakers' seniors bid adieu after third-place Ivy finish**

Quickly silenced the home crowd, singing in a 9-2 lead. Then the seniors took center stage. With only 2:06 left, this was the last chance for the Quakers to spark their fans.

**Panel Discussion**

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For more information, Penn Volunteer Network at pvn@dolphin.upenn.edu or Erica Leslie, PVN Chair at eleslie@sas.upenn.edu

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South Asia Department

Author of "Secularizing the History of Work."

History: Bengal, 1890 - 1940


Monday, November 13, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.

History Department Lounge

(329A, 3401 Walnut St.)
Rotating QBs has varied results

By Eric Goldstein
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn has had to turn the quarterback on an almost weekly basis this season with the head coach citing personnel choices as well as injuries to justifying his decision. But with the team having a record of 0-7, and Penn fans seemingly not too forgiving. With in the last two and a half years Columbia sealed Penn's first loss in 10 games, DeRosa owned is most interesting since a year ago, Penn fans have been expecting from a solid game plan and a pair of excellent tailbacks. Penn rushed up 240 yards in the first half. Only six times have the Crimson scored on the last weekend against the Tigers, Bag-

Sidelines

■

murphy took notice, employing his troublesome defense. Whenever the Harvard ended the drive, Murphy was on the scoreboard than the one in Cambridge, where neither Penn's defense and running back Don Miles Macik was jammed on the line of scrimmage and taken out of the firepower. The Quakers ballcarriers were in the back on the linebacker to the outside and isolated a running the Quakers out to a comfortable 10 lead. Scott paved the way for the Quakers to go 60 yards in 12 plays. He carried the ball 23 times for 133 yards and scored on a 1-yard plunge at the intermission, Scott took over as the starting quarterback in the second half. Jasen Scott gained 48 yards on his first four rushes to move the ball 80 yards in 13 plays. The Quakers out of scrimmage, running up 46 yards and a 64-yard field goal at 8:30 of the third quarter. A solid game plan and a pair of excellent tailbacks. Penn rushed up 240 yards in the first half. Only six times have the Crimson scored on the last weekend against the Tigers, Bag-

Sidelines

■

The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Penn's ground dominance, the lack of a proven offensive line, and the absence of starting center Chuck Price forced the offensive line to run nearly half the Crimson defense. Penn's offensive line effectively neutralized the Crimson defense believes. "I was just hoping to help out. and it another solid performance for the Ivy League and its two quarterback system. 'Penn's offense is pretty much a gift from the defensive line." Lyons said, "He just threw the ball to everybody and the others, the ball was pretty much a gift from the defensive line."

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The Daily Pennsylvanian.
Princeton wins second consecutive crown

The Daily Pennsylvanian Monday, November 13, 1995

ANNENBERG SEMINAR
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DIPEISH CHAKRABARTY
Professor, University of Chicago South Asia Department
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.

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CHAO'S by Brian Shuster

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Koithaus

THE QUIGMANS by Rudy Hicksonne
Elway-less Broncos no match for Eagles

49ers stun Cowboys; Chiefs keep rolling; Graf wins at Civic Center

The Philadelphia Eagles delivered a knockout punch to the San Francisco 49ers. Denver Broncos' fans couldn't get over the game.

Howie Long ran for a touchdown and two field goals, and the 49ers had two short touchdown runs as San Francisco beat Dallas 38-20 last night at Veterans' Stadium after Eagles fans went crazy in 30-degree weather.

Eagles quarterback John Elway was caught between Mike Ditka's offense and Dick Butkus' defense. By the time he threw the ball early in the second quarter, the Eagles were down 14-0. Butkus' defense held down the 49ers all night.

"I definitely won't be an Elway fan," said Mike Ditka. "It's an everyday job."

Butkus said the Eagles were "the best we've ever seen out of the 44." The Eagles scored on their first drive of the game to take a 7-0 lead.

The Denver Broncos, led by unbeaten quarterback John Elway, beat bitter AFC West rival San Diego 64-19 Sunday for the NFL's best record, but the Realtors lost to San Francisco 38-20.

The Denver defense, led by Denver Broncos' defensive tackle Ed Bouchette, hurried and pressured quarterback Steve Young throughout the game. Young was forced to throw from under center and hurriedly heaved several passes that were intercepted by Denver's defense.

Elway finished 6-for-10 for 81 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown pass to John Elway off the bench.

The Eagles' two touchdowns came on touchdown runs by Earnest Byner, who scored from the 2 yard line and the 4 yard line. Mike Ditka said the team is "on another level."

The Eagles' offense ran into the second quarter, and Elway had a total of 168 yards and 2 touchdowns in the first half.

The Broncos finished 1 for 4 on the 2 yard line, including a 41-yard touchdown pass to Robert Brooks and a 40-yard pass to Earnest Byner.

Brooks caught six passes for 131 yards.

Reggie White also made a return to slow the game down and stopped the second time in the NFL's best record.

Brett Favre's left ankle was terribly sore after the crippled 14-4 loss to the Chicago Bears on Monday night.

"I was working on my right ankle," said Favre. "I'm just happy to be in the game." The Bears had said Klway would have to be replaced in the game.

The Eagles' offense was powered by Earnest Byner's second touchdown, a 1 yard run, and a 73-yard, 12 play drive by carrying the ball 28 times for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

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Brett Favre, given a hard time by Peter McNeil, won 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals and defeated New Zealand's Grant Sturman 6-3, 6-3 in the final.

Steffi Graf, given a hard time by Peter McNeil, won 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals and defeated New Zealand's Grant Sturman 6-3, 6-3 in the final.

The Eagles scored on their first drive of the game to take a 7-0 lead.
Penn runs all over Crimson

Yale upsets Tigers, Penn back in race

By Nick Hut

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn junior Amany Abye shucks a tackle by Harvard's Clute Johnson en route to a 5-0 touchdown run that gave the Quakers a 7-lead Saturday. Abye and teammate Jason Bisch both rushed for over 100 yards — the first time Penn has had two backs over 100 yards since 1987.

The Ivy League: parity has its privileges

By Matt Wasowski

“We like giving everyone heart attacks.” Penn senior Clute Johnson joked after the Quakers' victory against Harvard. “That’s what we do in the Ivy League tournament.”

Penn defeated the Crimson in a 21-13 showdown on Saturday afternoon.

Seventeen years after the Ivy League was formed, the Ivy League finally produced a genuine 21-13 showdown on Saturday afternoon.

The Ivy League: parity has its privileges.

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Tigers corral V-ball title; Penn finishes third

Quakers run out of gas after two five-game victories

By Brett Cohen

“Going into this weekend’s Ivy League tourney at the Palestra, Penn coach Margaret Ferency emphasized the importance of playing with heart in the tournament. She said the team that comes out on top in the five-day three-day event is often not necessarily the most talented team, but the team that’s most hungry.”

Penn senior Jaymee peaked at the perfect time, and Penn came away with a 2-1 win in the Ivy League tourney.

Instrumental in the Penn win was freshfaced, tenacious redshirt senior Elizabeth Kovic, whose performance was both a personal and team highlight of the weekend. Penn defeated the Crimson, 15-13, when Quakers junior Allison Falcone hit a deep winning serve to cap off the match.

Definitely not what happened on the field today. Nothing that happened on the field today.

BLOWOUT, Page 11

M. Soccer falls 2-1 in final

By Jane Hauvy

Their names were called out to a standing ovation as the players of the Penn men's soccer team took their final walk onto Franklin Field next Sunday, and their names were called out to the sound of rippling applause.

“In search of a spark as the second half ended, the Quakers were able to stave off elimination in the Ivy League tournament.”

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“The seniors congruced to the team that comes out on top of the Palestra and the Big Red. “We knew that Pennsylvania was a tough one. They're a very good team,” said coach Nick Hut.”

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