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By Randi Feigenbaum

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By Yoshie Dreeman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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By Keith Blackman and Joyce Green

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CAMPUS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Cultural Discussions on November 15. The lecture will cover topics including music, dance, and theater. Dr. Smith will present on "The Influence of World Music on Contemporary Dance." Dr. Thompson will discuss "The Role of Dance in African American Culture." The discussion will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Student Union.

WEDNESDAY

Thursday, November 15, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS: "Family Values Week" will be celebrated on campus this week. Events include a family picnic, a Parent-Teacher Association meeting, and a family movie night. All events are free and open to the public.

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"The Castle is a good example of how a program or community would work," he said.

Although faculty members will be active in the program through the classes they teach, there will be no faculty in residence next year.

"I expect there will be a faculty member in charge of the program," he said. "They will help with the programming and give us some input."
Shaman oversees the University's institutional research department, which compiles information for the various magazines, college handbooks and other publications that rank and analyze colleges and universities.

The department also studies the surveys that the University receives from those publications and the results themselves.

And while the work of the four-person institutional research staff, Shaman has been able to underline the significance of the rankings and what they mean to the University.

"They are important because they shape public opinion about institutions," she said. "But it is also important that we, as an institution, be considered up there among the top schools in the nation."

But Shaman added that the surveys are often very arbitrary, emphasizing different aspects of the institutions that may seem unimportant to the research staff. "I have to assume that our president, provost and admissions dean would not purposely rank our institution low," she added.

Every year, however, the percentage that each category counts is determined by a school's final ranking change.

And many of the categories are questionable or subjective. Shaman said that student satisfaction, retention rate and alumni publications may find themselves turned away from their final rankings.

and low-volume copiers.

The University has also been looking for new ways to incorporate the surveys into its programming.

"We hope that by bringing buyers to West Philadelphia, we can create job opportunities," Michel said.

And local business development has not been limited to Michel's department. The Dean of the Woodland Cemetery Association, which maintains a local arboretum and storage facility in the area, said that the University could lower the University's landscaping costs while creating jobs and a new service in West Philadelphia.

Michel said the plan, which involves Rodin arrived and made community support and encouragement the focus of the project, was "absolutely important to the city."

"I don't think it's fair to say that we don't care," she said. "There's no reason to think we shouldn't be in the top 10".

"But if we fell to 16th or 18th because of something structural in the University, it wouldn't be any support and encouragement."

And when analyzing student-faculty ratios, each publication has different cutoff points as to what is favorable and what is not.

In some instances, the University will submit different quantitative or qualitative information to each publication, some of which have been found in the official documentation available to the researchers.

The researchers will footnote those passages, explaining where the discrepancy occurred, Shaman said.

Often, researchers will contact those who put the rankings together to make clarifications and agencies will give them the opportunity to change the percentage breakdown of categories or the ranking methodology.

Since the rankings are arbitrary, Shaman said each school's standing fluctuates from year to year.

Depending on what is submitted in a given survey, the University could be in the top 10 or much lower than that, she added.

"There's no reason to think we shouldn't be in the top 10," she said. "And if we fell to 10 or 16, it would be difficult to maintain the ranking that we had before."

"If we're not in the top 10, I don't know what to say other than that, we didn't do the job."
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Gene may account for jet lag

By Sarika Qarg

The Daily Pennsylvanian

After long international flights, tired travelers often suffer from jet lag—though overtired, they cannot fall asleep.

Researchers at the University have discovered a gene which explains this phenomenon.

Called "Decaf," the gene is responsible for controlling behavior—such as sleep—which relies on a 24-hour cycle.

Researchers are hoping to use the discovery to cure jet lag, sleep disorders, and depression.

They are also looking to help ground shift workers cope with the disruption to their internal clocks.

The scientists' goal is to determine how the body regulates internal temperature, hormone secretion and sleep patterns, according to Neurology Professor Amita Sehgal.

"We believe that there is a gene that controls this system," Sehgal said.

Because the body is sensitive to light, researchers have found that it releases the hormone melatonin each night to signal the body that it is time to sleep.

"That gene may account for jet lag," Sehgal said.

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The usefulness of this research for sleep-related disturbances is important, Pack said. In the future, researchers will be able to shift the internal clock to reduce sleep disorders.

Sehgal explained that the discovery of the "timeless" gene is a step forward in learning the workings of the internal clock.

"I think it will be a long time before we can gain a complete understanding of how and why rhythms work in living organisms," she said.

Quad lounge

NEW LOUNGE on page 2

"It looks like it could be part of someone's house," she said.

But due to the lounge's location, many students will actually utilize it.

"As awesome as it is, the 'nipple' is a bit of a walk from most of the Quad, and I'm not sure how many people will actually use it," said College freshman Ben Geisler.

"When people find out what the lounge is like, they'll come up here to use it," said College freshman Jake Lief.

But most of those who have seen the lounge are confident it will be a well-utilized area.

"We have seen a lot of students come up here," she said College freshman Ben Geisler.

"It's the nicest lounge I've ever been in," said College freshman Ben Geisler.

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Tenure's Irony

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urrently, all tenured English Department faculty members are tenured not because they are excellent teachers but because Assistant Eng-
lish Professor Gregg Camfield in the School of Arts and Sciences. The problem is that the tenure process has become a bitter crusade against Camfield, who had been the University to determine in what the quality of the number of class
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Penn lobbyist fights for federal funding on Capitol Hill

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ting to quite particulars on what legis- lators' decisions would mean for the university and its students.

He met first with staff, maj- ority director for higher education of the House Committee on Economic and Social Opportunity.

Then, on Wednesday, after hearing on Capitol Hill, this committee was working to join a position in pending a funding, a program that allows students to borrow money for education direct- ly from the government.

Supporters of the program said it saved students time and money, while detractors claim it is a business in themselves. The program, however, is one that Congress would approve — and President Clinton wants — for which loan interest rates would be reduced, the student would be able to keep the debt ceiling and keep budget talks alive.

The idea of Morse, who lives in his apartment on the 4000 block of Walnut Street, was to bring former lobbyists and public relations offi- cials to Washington to teach him how to lobby for a cause.

Morse shrugged that off; he said it wouldn't happen much.

Lunch was a quick bite in the Ray- mond House Office Building Cafeteria. This day, Morse was joined by New York Republican Rep. Sherwood Boehlert's chief of staff, who is an

BY Barbara Green

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The students and officers of the Student Senate, who spent this past Saturday donning their navy-blue dress uniform, celebrated Founder's Day of the University of Pennsylvania and the Naval Academy.

Morse said he had been out to lunch at the City Tavern on 2nd and Walnut streets, Morse crams seven to 10 meetings into each day he spends in Washington, D.C.

Students robbed of $100 in own apartment

BY Jeremy Kahn

The Daily Pennsylvanian

A College sophomore was robbed of his $100 on Thursday night when the student, who did not wish to be identified, was returning to his apartment on the 60th block of Pine Street after a night out with friends.

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Federal government shuts down

Tensions rise as shutdown takes effect

Saudis investigate bombing

Stock Markets

Federal leaders fail to reach budget agreement

Stocks rose sharply yesterday on news that the Bush administration has reached a tentative agreement with the Senate to extend a move to avert the federal government's financial crisis. The agreement will allow the government to operate for a few days beyond the end of the fiscal year, keeping the government running

While the budget talks continue, the government's financial situation remains precarious. The government faces a potential default on its debt, which could have severe consequences for the economy. The government has been forced to temporarily close many of its operations, including national parks and monuments, as a result of the shutdown. The situation remains fluid, and there is no clear end in sight.
Princeton's champion, Vitallo spouts; Cornell admits envy

By Eric Goldstein

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Heinlich Recipient of the Week

As if the title didn't say it all, with the Ivy crown theirs to lose, our fine feline friends (currently appearing as Romeo in the Actors From the London Stage) are all giddy over the chance to take a bite out of the league mark for receptions and rushing yards. In the kickoff return category, Fabish trails the Ivy league leaders. but he has the time. So let's just call Penn the champions and call it a night.

Pulp Fiction Character of the Week

The buzzwords for the season were competitive — not the foregone conclusion we had expected. This year's Ivy League season

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We have a new winner! After winning every Ivy League game this week award this to--

Dr. Hu-Dat?

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The Game of the Week

Penn-Cornell Princeton Dartmouth

We will break the tie. And here we go... But who has the time? So let's just call

"salvaging the season with a win over Yale."

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M. Hoops needs youngster
Sixers fall at home to Sonics

Johnson wins Cy Young; College hoops returns

The Flyers had pulled goalie Ron Hextall before LeClair stuffed in the puck from their own zone.

Blues 1, Rangers 1

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Tarkanian's first outing as coach at Manhattan at Georgia Tech, Jackson had added 21 22 1 from behind the arc but couldn't keep the game going.

Johnson came within one victory of the Cy Young award after shutting out the Nationals lefty Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman, when the college basketball association released its Mid-Year Poll.

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Inexperience abounds at the Palestra

Princeton 28, Penn 7: The first home loss for Penn I had ever seen. In fact, I was traipsing the concourse, relishing the fact that the mighty Quakers had caught the Ivy-slaying bug in both football and basketball throughout my college years. I began to wonder if the one day I would actually do my journalism job. I don’t do them at home, and that, unfortunately, is not the good luck charm that had kept the drunks away.

A lackluster Penn football team is a recurring reality of foot mall time adjusting. After three losses this year and an outright Ivy League title in 1994, the Quakers’ defense has been outstanding. On the other hand, the offense has been at times erratic and the game itself. During a slow physical1 offense or an intense moment, my thoughts begin to wander down the block and inside the hallowed halls of the Paleaders.

In the same fate befell our great ones in greats for our hoss- teral hoop? Will they walk the fate of falling back in the middle of the Ivy pack?

The Quakers’ season in certain is inexperience. With the news I have heard regarding Penn’s 50 seniors, the Ivy League, I still love the team. But beyond these three, the con- ren that is in its final year of eligibility. The senior has more points this season than in the pre- season. The defense, so dominant during Penn’s successful season. That didn’t happen, obviously. In so many games we beat ourselves, Penn coach Al Bagnoli says. The offense struggled, the Penn backfield also

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With the offense struggling, the Penn backfield also had trouble finding the right mix. After losing their first three games of the year, the Quakers switched Bev- en- donors and Garret Kreitz

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SPORTS

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1995 Year-End Soccer Awards

Men’s Player of the Year — Gary Hughes, Brown. Sr. (Offense) Ira Bowman, the inside game of Seniors Donald Moxley and

Ivy pack?

Jerome Allen may be in for the same tumultuous ride.

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Michael Kohn, Jeffrey Meran, and Jamie Lyren, sophomores. From the right side, juniors Nat Graham and Cedric Laster, seniors John Miller, Harvard; Fr. (Offense)

Player of the Year—

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Michael Kohn, Jeffrey Meran, and Jamie Lyren, sophomores. From the right side, juniors Nat Graham and Cedric Laster, seniors John Miller, Harvard; Fr. (Offense)

Player of the Year—

Gary Hughes, Brown; Sr. (Offense)

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