**ON CAMPUS**

**STUDENTS STUDYING IN ISRAEL REACT TO RABIN'S ASSASSINATION. Page 2**

**AROUND THE WORLD**

**PRESIDENT CLINTON SAYS HE WILL VETO A NEW REPUBLICAN BILL. Page 6**

**IN SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL GOES FOR SHARE OF IVY TITLE, HOOPS BEGINS SEASON. Back Page**

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**Legend of the Munger era score with big donation**

By Andrea Ables

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Former Penn football coach George Munger was a great improvise who saw no limits to what he could do, and when he coached during his time at Penn, the University and its players have decided to give back to the University in his memory.

The Mungermen—football letter writers who played for Munger between 1938 and 1942—donated $1.5 million to establish the George Munger Endowment Fund.

A day before the Mungermen were off to the West Coast for a game with Steve Sisk at a breaking Penn Pre-season game at Homecoming Weekend.

According to University Trustee and 1948 Wharton graduate Anthony "Tony" Sisk, who is also a Mungermen, the donation has been exactly matched for the football program. The $2.5 million Mungermen have generated from the fund will pay for the players' salaries, Sisk said.

Robert Fox, a University trustee and a 1938 Mungerman, proposed the idea of an endowed chair in Munger's name a few years ago. Mungerman and executive planning of the Mungermen and granted by approval of the Mungermen's Board of Directors who died in 1974.

Donation graduate Bernard Lemnesh, also a Mungerman, said the monetary gift is appropriate because of the contributions that Munger made to the University before and after his tenure as football coach.

"If it's a long and drawn out affair, they are preparing for some catastrophic effects from the shutdown. They emphasized that they do not expect the budget to be passed, calling the proposal too restrictive."

"The policy is out there," he said. "But we didn't want to influence the way the new economic situation plays out."

Vice President for Government, Community and Public Affairs Christopher Robbini said yesterday that the shutdown would not affect the University. However, the University has been placed on an observation status for the duration of the government shutdown.

Robert Sisk said the administration has issued a freeze on large purchases for the duration of the government shutdown. "It's a long and drawn out affair," Sisk said. "We can't afford to pay for the football program," Sisk said. "We have to save money to cover those purchases with government funds," she explained.

GAPS also plans to pay for the football program.

The Mungermen's first meeting in the 1938 era was in 1951 Wharton graduate Bernard Lemnesh, who is also a Mungerman, said. The Mungermen's first meeting in 1951 Wharton graduate Bernard Lemnesh, who is also a Mungerman, said.

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"They are really the only chance for graduate students," Sisk said. "They have really caught on." Sisk said. "We would like to see them remain involved in the University." Sisk said.

"He was a humble man that produced arrogant teams," Lemonick said. "The quality of his ability to lead, to generate consensus and to bring people together was a key factor in the men's success."

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"He was a humble man that produced arrogant teams," Lemonick said. "The quality of his ability to lead, to change his name to the gift before he died is not known."

"We have not seen any indicators of the shutdown affecting our football program," Sisk said. "We have not seen any indicators of the shutdown affecting our football program," Sisk said. "We have not seen any indicators of the shutdown affecting our football program," Sisk said. "We have not seen any indicators of the shutdown affecting our football program," Sisk said. "We have not seen any indicators of the shutdown affecting our football program," Sisk said.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian—
We’re not shut down 'cause we’re essential governmental employees.

Rabin’s murder hits home for Penn students studying in Israel

By Lisa Lessenow
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Now that the seven-day Jewish pe-
riod of mourning for slain prime
minister Yitzhak Rabin is over, Pe-
n students studying abroad in
that country have begun to sort
out their feelings.

Jewish students John Seiver and
Stephanie Dubinsky, who are spend-
ing the semester at the Hebrew
University of Jerusalem, said they
were “so impressed” that “one of
them when they heard Rabin’s
murder on the radio.

Their Israeli roommate had to
translate much of the news broad-
cast for them, and they said they
couldn’t enough to much of the news
broadcasts.

While many expressed their
distress, some students who were
in the United States were more
shocked. The University’s dean of
students, Dr. Jeff Fuchs, announced
Saturday night, both participants
sitting on an appropriate coffee-
house vigil at Rabin’s apartment, se-
everal blocks from their campus.

“A lot of candles and stood
memorials of all sorts were set up
inside,” Limons said, “It seemed as
if Israelis temporarily put aside
their political differences and came
together and show their final respect
to him.”

Dubinsky traveled to Jerusalem
the next day to stand in the streets
where Rabin had gathered at the streets
in prayer. She said she never
eried to mourn the loss of a family
member of their own.

Along with 260,000 Israelis, Limons
said she attended last weekend’s
peace rally in the newly renamed Re-
bin Square, where Rabin’s widow
Leah spoke.

“Israel did not understand
what everything was in Hebrew,”
she added. “I was stunned that we
understood each other.”

The assassination has not led
from the Israeli national congrega-
tion, Simons and Dubinsky said.
Dischner said about it continues on
newspapers, and in classrooms.

“We have been hearing the tone of our
own people,” Dubinsky said.

News Briefs

Police want students to stay off field

During tomorrow’s Penn football
game against Cornell, University
Police will be on the lookout for
anyone who would enter the field.

For the safety of the spectators, according to
Victor Rabin, Special Services Director and
Newspaper of Philadelphia.

Speculations with head coach are
to be remedied by police officers
Thursday. They will also be offered new
runners on the sidelines. The New
York Post is among the outlets
for the byline.

Rash said anyone attempting to take down the goal-
posts will be met with the same
punishment as that of the fan.

Students were also warned to
avoid alcohol through various means,
including student newsletters.

Now that the seven-day Jewish pe-
riod of mourning for slain prime
minister Yitzhak Rabin is over, Pe-
n students studying abroad in

gathering videotape.

The suspect is described as a black
male in his early 20s, 5 foot 6 inches
short, wearing a black coat, black
pants and a black cap.

– Josh Fineman

South Asia Society to celebrate Diwali

On Saturday, the South Asia Society will be celebrating
the Hindu festival of Diwali, or “the festival of lights,” with David 90
Hilary.

The festival will begin in front of the
University Hall building on South
Third Street. Following the festival,
the South Asia Society will present
the screening of the movie “Diwali,”
which is a religious ceremony. At 5:30 p.m. in
the student center, the film will be
shown.

Also, a dance performance will be
in the student center that night.

The screening will be followed by
the awarding of prizes.

Most interesting people…and
shout them!

Join the Photo Department today!

Call Adam or Pira at 389-5885 five
days before the game.

PennFact

The University’s campus is currently 268 acres
in area and is the site of 121 buildings.

GOT A NEWS TIP? CALL 698-6585 ANYTIME.
Comedian Bill Cosby discusses success with conference delegates

By Karen Pustromark

Actor and comedian Bill Cosby took a break from his usual slapstick routines to speak to more than 1,000 assembled delegates. The convention was geared toward success in the workplace.

"My father always used to say, 'have fun but respect the future.'" Cosby recalled.

Cosby began his speech with an anecdote from his youth, describing a race he ran in as an eight-year-old in elementary school.

"A physical therapist can't just expect a student to know how to move," he said. "He has to teach the person how to move." Cosby explained the importance of questioning one's situation and changing it if necessary.

Budget shutdown affects U. The Associated Press contributed to this article.

"If you've got an idea, shoot for it. Just because it's not a fixed plan or there are questions in your mind, doesn't mean it's a bad idea," he added.

"My father always used to say, 'have fun but respect the future.'"

Bill Cosby Comedian

Through the DP's Online server, you can read each day's newspaper, search the archives, learn all about the DP, and provide feedback to the editors. And that is just the beginning...

http://www.dp.upenn.edu
Our Merry Christmas Bear,

Hanukkah candy and gifts

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE:

Labor Certifications

Permanent Residence

Student Work Visas

Investor Work Visas

Student & Work Visas

Boxed Gift Wrap

Cold Callers who asked representatives of the

Boxed Chocolates

Holland Haus Cards & Gifts

amatruese@emilymcohen.com

Our Merry Christmas Bear,

$9?

BOXED GIFT WRAP

BURLINGTON

850 WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1995

BURLINGTON

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

$9?

BOXED GIFT WRAP

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850 WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1995

BURLINGTON
Actors wage all-out brawl; no injuries reported

By Tammy Reiss
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Kym Frank received a police citation for anguish on her part.

She pleaded and Mr. Miller righted himself for the second attack, send-

ing Frank to the ground with a wire.

"I love beating up women," he said, according to witnesses.

Miller demonstrated the sequence again, showing how he gathered students to initiate the process of grooming, grunts and groans without even making contact.

Miller, who plays Romeo in the Actors from the London Stage's performance of Romeo and Juliet, also plays an actor and director on Tuesday by virtue of part of the group's academic outreach program.

"He has complete control over the play," he said.

Miller stressed that students must keep a safe distance when attempting mock punches and strikes.

"Our group is not a training ground for actual situations," he said.

As a result, none could be reached for comment.

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Stachitas said due to University restrictions, "none of us can do that without the University's approval." She said the name elimination would also affect the mid-Eastern Alumni Association, which has a similar title.

"We are happy that they will not have the title anymore, and there are others who do not care at all," she said.

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Fondly Remembering Rabin

To the Editor:
I don't believe that I will ever forget when President Peres told me that Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. As much as that statement survives my mother's sentiments about the death of JFK, the death of the Prime Minister of Israel has made me re-consider the way that one should act when a person of power is killed. Perhaps most of all, it is important to remember that every person who dies in the process of peace-making. To say that Rabin affected lives of Jews and non-Jews alike is a very valid statement. When my heart aches, I reach out to you and me crying, although she's Jewish and I was instantly well versed in foreign politics, she knew that "he was a great man trying to bring peace to an area that is permeated with hate and violence. Rabin was a hero to everyone around the world.

As an Israeli, I can say that I never had any direct contact with Rabin, but indirectly, I have. On my studies abroad three years ago, I was in Jerusalem, just a few miles from Hebron. When the latest massacre occurred at the hands of Baruch Goldstein, I was extremely frightened by what he represented, and the limits of the state in ensuring the security of our people. The peace process would continue - in the following years, Israel signed an accord with Jordan and the PLO. Perhaps I never shared the precise po

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rob Faunce
Quoi d’ever

Perfectly Centered

T he center is a lovely place populated by much of our community. My favorite months of the year are May and September. It is cool in the center. I am often occupied with having nothing to say when I speak, for my ideas are not revolutionary. I am not a radical. When I listen to the words of the radicals and revolutionaries, I am often frightened by what I hear. I can vividly remember Yitzhak Rabin as the peace-maker. Perhaps I never shared the precise po

Submissions may be sent to: The Daily Pennsylvania,robotfaunce,composition@ur.psu.edu

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes comments from the University community and elsewhere. Please submit a letter to the editor, not more than 450 words, by the 1st of the month of publication. All letters submitted for publication must include the author's name, phone number and mailing address. Letters should be short and pointed, no more than 300 words, and should be clearly typed or double-spaced. The Daily Pennsylvania reserves the right to edit letters. No responsibility is assumed for unsolicited manuscripts. The Daily Pennsylvania is not responsible for the views expressed in letters. If you have a complaint about a letter, please write to letters@ur.psu.edu.
Science fiction author Octavia Butler discusses fiction writing with an English class in Bennett Hall Wednesday. Last night, she spoke to a packed audience in Lauder-Fisher Hall.

Science fiction writer discusses fiction writing, life experiences
By Rob Jackson
Students and faculty packed Lauder-Fisher Hall Wednesday night to hear science fiction author Octavia Butler speak about writing. Life and her experiences as the preeminent American science fiction writer of her time.

Besides discussing her fascination with science fiction, Butler also talked about what it was like to write as a woman of color. "Things that I can't write are often written," Butler said, noting that writers often "put back to old ideas and use them in Short Writing.

Butler also emphasized the importance of writers having a comprehensive plan for approaching a story. "I find it hard to know where I'm going before I can start the journey," Butler said.

Butler's latest book, Blood Child, is a compilation of short stories and essays on her own writing and her mentors' writing skills early in her career. Included in the compilation is a story known as "Speak TVs," which is a fictional character in Butler's writing. Interactions between individuals.

"The story focuses on a group of communication between characters," Butler said. "We all have knowledge that comes from within, all locked within ourselves. But we are responsible for the most advanced communication species in the world."

Science fiction writer,Octavia Butler, spoke to Joseph Volpicelli and Ronald Ulm's Biological Basis of Substance Abuse class at 38th Street Minimalist Decor.

"It's certain how we blow it," Butler told the crowd, which grew as the presentation continued. "For our hearing, the audience need not understand Butler's words. When she finished talking, she offered the audience a chance to ask questions. Reactions to Butler's speech was

College fossil Hunter Neil Farnell was asked to read Butler's work for a writing course. "He was even better in person," Farnell said. "It's as if he has a vision of the world like the 'Brave New World,'" Farnell said. "But he added that it is up to the audience to decide who to subpoena to present their case.

The officer said union rules specify that every officer who takes time off for a personal reason must be paid for up to four hours of work—even if they spend only minutes of that time-

Seaman
POLICE From page 1

Officeising P'—O, chief of police, said Wednesday that the union has a clause allowing members to meet with officers, but that union members must be involved in a "situation where it is clear that there is a situation to which the officer will be exposed in the line of duty.

She was last night that she has agreed to meet with Seaman if "in

At a class-action grievance currently

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International

Palestinians hope Israeli pullout brings law and order to region

WASHINGTON — Defying a veto threat from Clinton, the Republican-led Congress passed legislation last night to end the U.S.-backed commitment to a joint Palestinian-Jordanian government, but only if President Clinton

Stock Markets

Today

Unhappy to party

Cloudy, wintry cold. High 46.

Weekend

Cloudy, rain or sleet. Wintry cold. High 46.

Clinton vows to veto new GOP bill

Government shutdown continues today

WASHINGTON — Defying a veto threat from President Clinton, the Republican-led Congress passed legislation last night to end the U.S.-backed commitment to a joint Palestinian-Jordanian government, but only if President Clinton

S. Korean lawmakers arrest on bribery charges

SEOUL, South Korea — Farmer President Roh Tae-woo was arrested yesterday on charges of accepting bribes from farmers to manipulate the stock market and influence government policy.

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Yugoslav tribunal indicts Serbs for genocide

Top two leaders charged with war crimes against Muslims

THE Hague, Netherlands — An international tribunal yesterday indicted the Bosnian Serb leaders for war crimes, charging them with genocide in the Muslim enclaves of Srebrenica and genocide against the Bosnian Muslim population of Sarajevo. The tribunal called the massacre of the Bosnian Muslim and Croat populations, including all those who were

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WASHINGTON — The House yesterday tightened the rules for lawmakers' gifts, cutting off $1,000-a-year allowances for lawmakers and their aides and limiting free meals and other gifts to $50 a month per legislator.

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W. Swimming looks to find Ivy victories

By Joanna Jacobs

The Daily Pennsylvanian

With a big recruiting class and strong returning swimmers, this year's Penn women's swimming team should be stepping up. The team has high hopes for the season and is looking to improve on last year's finishes at the Ivy meets.

Zegar was one of the team's top performers last season, and should continue to perform well this season. Her leadership and experience will contribute to the team greatly. Despite its lack of experience, the team's premier performer this season will be very young. There are 11 freshmen on the team, and should continue to perform well this season.

Right now, Penn is in the thick of dual-meet action. Compared to last year, when Penn had its Carron against both Cornell and Yale and Princeton won the Franklin Field goal posts after a slit-fooling Big Red victory.

Wrestling squad eager to host nation's elite at Tourney

GRAPPLERS Seen Back Page

Men's Basketball

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Squash

Saturday, Noon

Scheerr Pool

M. & W. Swimming

Friday, 6:00 p.m.

Perm at Vassar

Penn defense to do?

Hoopsters happy to see real competition

The Quakers are hoping the red hot men's basketball team will continue their winning ways. The team is currently ranked sixth in the nation and has a nine-game winning streak.

Penn Wrestling Lineup

Penn capped its second straight perfect Penn-Cornell wars. Last year, Penn capped its second straight perfect season and keeping the Ivy League's Big Red status. It's the beginning of the season, but the Big Red has that alone in their weight class, has a broken foot in his weight class, is out to win back his spot, and is out for more. Joyce is second in the league in pass segments of the Big Red offensive machine.

the title, it will be a convincing start to a season filled with many difficulties. Zegar was a good note. Zegar was ranked sixth in the country, and was ranked fourth in the Ivy League. Zegar was a tremendous start for the Quakers. With a recruiting class and strong returning swimmers, the team has high hopes for the season and is looking to improve on last year's finishes at the Ivy meets.

The Quakers are looking forward to improving on their performances at East-West and should continue to perform well this season.

The team's premier performer this season will be very young. There are 11 freshmen on the team, and should continue to perform well this season.

The Quakers are one swimmer who ended the season on a good note. Zegar was the team's premier swimmer last season, and should continue to perform well this season.

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Wrestling season Preview

Season Preview

This past week, though, Vitullo told the Daily Pennsylvanian that apparently exists between them. With the Quakers' victory last year, submarine, and they'll have their chance to face the Ivy League's Big Red status. It's the beginning of the season, but the Big Red has that alone in their weight class, has a broken foot in his weight class, is out to win back his spot, and is out for more. Joyce is second in the league in pass segments of the Big Red offensive machine.
Mo Vaughn captures AL MVP award

Lindals talents twice in victory; Magic edge Pacers; Temple prevails

NEW YORK — Mo Vaughn beat out his teammate and yesterday's Cy Young award winner in one of the closest decisions of the award season, while winning the American League's Most Valuable Player debate.

The two sluggers tied for the AL batting title, but the Associated Press voted Vaughn, who hit .365 in 1995, the MVP. His teammate, John Smoltz, was voted NL Cy Young winner.

In the MVP vote, Vaughn received 23 first-place votes, Smoltz 22, Royce Clayton of the Cincinnati Reds 22, Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees 21 and Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox 20.

Vaughn's election brings to five the number of consecutive BBWAA seasons in which one member of the Boston Red Sox has won a major award. Smoltz's NL Cy Young win last year made it four in a row for the Sox.

In other awards voting, Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres won the NL batting title with a .370 average, Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants won the NL home run crown with 42 and the NL Rookie of the Year award went to Florida's Joe McEwen.

Bonds, who hit .321 with 42 home runs and 123 RBIs, beat out St. Louis' Mark McGwire for the NL MVP. McGwire received 10 first-place votes, Bonds 9, Roger Clemens of the Toronto Blue Jays 8, Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs 6 and Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves 4.

McGwire, who had 41 home runs, 110 RBIs and 200 hits, finished second in the NL MVP vote for the third time in four years. In 1994, he was beaten by Bonds, in 1993 by Clemens.

The Associated Press voted Vaughn the American League MVP while the Baseball Writers Association of America named him the AL batting champion.

Vaughn, regarded by media members as the most complete player in baseball, hit .365 with 39 home runs in 1995 to become the first batter in major league history to win the batting title and the MVP Award in the same season.

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Senior defensive end Tom McGarrity (shown here sacking William & Mary quarterback Matt Byrne) will play his last ever collegiate game when

By Gelboim

Wrestlers start season with Keystone Classic

By Art Gelboin

The Penn wrestling team is hungry for a championship. After being the Ivy League crown Cornell last year, the Quakers are poised to again take the title from Princeton. The main reason for the Quakers' goals: The school is poised to win the Ivy championship.

"The program is on the right path," said coach Jeff Schell. "We're starting strong. The team is ready to take on the 2015-16 season."

"Our byes are important to us, but they are just a part of what we're doing. We'll do everything right, the byes will be one of the things that comes our way."

The wrestling season opener is set for tomorrow night at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

M. Hoops hosts Siberian nationals

By Scott Mulhauser

The Dream Team comes to the Palestra tonight. Don't expect the same old basketball game. Instead, expect a true international basketball experience.

The Siberian basketball team, equally as important as the Quakers, will be looking for a victory against the Palestra. The Siberians are one of the largest and most successful basketball teams in Russia.

Ira Boomer will be one of the few familiar faces to Penn fans when the Quakers host a Siberian team Saturday at 6 p.m.

The Siberian basketball team, one of the most successful teams in Russia, will be looking for a victory against the Palestra. The Siberians are one of the largest and most successful basketball teams in Russia.

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