By Randi Feigenbaum

Non-residential 'Hub' pilot will serve student writers

By Stephanie Sherman

Faculty marriages work around job constraints
Panhellic Council elects new exec. board

By Barbara Green
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Panhellenic Council held elec-
tions for its new Executive Board over the weekend, adding a new cast of leaders to the group.

Tibbets, a Nursing junior, said she
hopes Pannel will not only increase uni-
versal harmony but terrorism in the near
year.

"My goal, and the goal of the coun-
tel, is to increase communication be-
 tween houses," Tibbets said. "I want
everyone to want to know what's go-
ing on in your neighbor's house.

College junior Francesca Llirr Anaheim
of the Ira Abrams Memorial Award are expec-
ted to embody high standards "in Integrity und
character" as well as "experience and intelli-
genius." The letter should include the
name, address and phone number of the
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Class boards work to promote student spirit

By Monica Leas

Planning social activities for the University's nearly 9,000 undergraduates is not easy task. But for the four class boards there is job well under control.

Each of the boards has been active this year in planning events to promote class unity and spirit, according to Student Council Advisory Committee member Brett Lasher.

In its first fund raising effort of the year, the Board earned more than $1,000 by selling Penn basketball T-shirts, said Wharton freshman President Chris Carver.

The board members designed the shirts themselves, and will apply them to freshman social event.

"The seniors have Ivy Day, the juniors have Ivy Day, the freshmen have Convocation," he said. "The sophomores need a tradition for themselves."

The Junior Class Board spent most of last semester coordinating Hey Day. According to Senior Class President Brett Lasher, his board "got off to a slow start, but is getting better."

Between 160 and 125 people attended the first sophomore activity, a viewing of Ace Ventura 2 at Campus Cinema.

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The overhaul of the Palestra, college basketball’s most iconic arena, is greatly needed and will do wonders for basketball in Philadelphia. Philadelphia basketball has long been dependent on the Palestra, and recent upgrades have helped. The Palestra’s basketball upgrades have helped the team’s performance and achieved more success on the court.

The Atlantic 10 Tournament, which is traditionally played at the Palestra, is an important part of the conference’s schedule. The Palestra is a historic venue that has hosted many memorable games. The Palestra’s upgrades have brought this iconic arena back to life, making it a more enjoyable and competitive place to watch basketball games.

The upgrades to the Palestra have made a significant impact on Philadelphia basketball. The Palestra is a symbol of the city’s rich basketball heritage, and the upgrades have helped to make it a more modern and competitive venue for future generations of basketball fans to enjoy.
AIDS Day Coverage Poor

To the Editor

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With the button with a black drape in celebration of one's own campus, The Artist Guild covered the event which mobilized people to do more to help those stricken with AIDS. However, the administration's癯

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Tenure Debate Continued

To the Editor

Professor Mandelblatt's response to Verghese's "Brave" (DP 11/15) exemplifies our problem with the tenure system at Penn. While defending the tenure system and the rewards it harbors, he completely fails to address student concerns as a part of this process. Perhaps this is unintentional; perhaps it stems from a lack of respect for the idea that there is more than one generation to lead the Movement. One would think that the DP could not ignore an event sponsored not only by FLASH and a committee, but by freshman organization on campus. The organizing together of all these groups demonstrates the very principle. World AIDS Day was to celebrate on campus. If it failed to address Verghese's crucial message to those who had the misfortune of overlooking his event, the World AIDS Day was a failure. This is not to say that I am who it is that crosses its boundaries. But by fourteen p.m., the event has passed into the collective memory. The message on this event is that by fourteen p.m. epiphanies can happen. And this is where we are.

LAURA ROBIN
Calculus 1.14

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The 1341 departure from London's Heathrow was a routine flight. “We've had issues with standard radio equipment and the runway lights. More sophisticated landing instruments will come later. We're working to get the lights working with the lights, and we'll go and do a complete survey. We brought a big gun of parts and we start fitting right away,” Palmer told reporters just outside the base.

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WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Commit-
tee yesterday approved an outside counsel to in-
vestigate Rep. Newt Gingrich's conduct, ensuring
that a publisher's auction for his book, "To
In the Hands of God," was rigged.

Michael Jackson collapses on stage

NEW YORK — Michael Jack-
nson collapsed on stage yesterday
while rehearsing for a national
broadcast. Jackson was carried from
the stage on a stretcher.

Jackson was admitted in stable
condition and would be kept under
observation at a hospital. He was suffering from
apparent dehydration.

Emergency workers found a
sweat-soaked Jackson lying on
the floor when they arrived at the
Beacon Theater shortly after a
program. Emergency Medical Service
battalions Kevin Barwick and
Henry Francis were sent to the theater.

The 37-year-old singer appeared
sweaty and breathing heavily. "He
was speaking slowly, mumbling," said
Barwick, who treated Jackson.

The collapse happened during a
rehearsal of a project that was to be
aired on HBO.

Jackson's medical condition was
monitored by a team of doctors from the
Beacon Theater.

The street outside the theater
was blocked by police cars and
ambulances.

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Top 10 moments of the fall sports season

1. "I am a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Hodgson, a tragic tale with no heroes to speak of. With no decisive man child a coach in need, St. Joe's had utilized full court pressure through much of the game, repeating their season low for scoring. Michael Hasday had the burden of filling in for David Letterman, and proceeded to give the Hawks a road victory. The Quakers season low for scoring may the curse be expunged.

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Earl led Nittany Lions to NIT Final Four

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...wisely. Earl believes the Nittany Lions are one Big Ten win away from getting a bid to the Big Dance.

The Nittany Lions advanced to the NIT semifinals, though Earl was named to the all-tournament team after scoring 49 points and dishing out 12 assists in two games at Madison Square Garden. Earl believes he will have to assume more of a scoring role, as he did in New York, for his team to advance to the NCAA's.

"I have to score when I have the opportunity," Earl said. "I also have to find other people of making up my teammates."

So far, Earl has been matching his words as Penn State has rolled out to a 9-0 record. He is averaging 11.7 points per game while hitting 44.7 percent of his three-pointers in the limited action — about 20 minutes per game — so the Lions have blown out their three previous opponents.

"I just believe the matchup with the Quakers in the First Round to be a little more difficult. He thinks the game will be a defensive battle, unlike the Lions’ three previous games, in which they averaged 66 points.

"They are a competitive team, and very well coached," Earl said. "Basically, I’m expecting a war."

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By Joshua Astrid

HERSHEY, Pa. — The scoreboard read: Penn 39, Penn State 38. The clock showed nothing but zeros. Penn State outscored Penn in the second half by a point in the overtime, but lost in the second half. By a score of 1-0. The Nittany Lions didn’t beat Penn in overtime, and then Coach said, “That’s all right, we’ll beat them back.”

The emotional referendum of this game also showed the talent of this team. The Quakers did not pull off the upset because they happened to catch Penn State having an off night. The Nittany Lions shot 27% from the field and several of their three-pointers and thus were not quite prepared for this stunning turn of events. Penn State’s defense was particularly impressive late in the first half with Penn State having only 42 points. Penn State held the Nittany Lions to 39% in the field and a low shooting percentage for the first half, according to coach. "We had 15-22 from the field," Penn State said. "That's good for us, we were able to get into the game and just play our game with a real good job tonight."

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Both teams played well, but we played better. With Penn State on top, 57-56, the Quakers had 11 turnovers in the first half, and six in the second half, and Penn State’s defense was particularly impressive late in the first half. Penn State shot 27% from the field and several of their three-pointers and thus were not quite prepared for this stunning turn of events. Penn State’s defense was particularly impressive late in the first half with Penn State having only 42 points. Penn State held the Nittany Lions to 39% in the field and a low shooting percentage for the first half, according to coach. "We had 15-22 from the field," Penn State said. "That's good for us, we were able to get into the game and just play our game with a real good job tonight."

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St. Joseph's had been trailing by five points at halftime but came back to win.

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Bowman rallies Penn past Tigers

By Jeff Westbrook

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