NEW YORK — Darell Fox could barely contain his excitement. "I can hardly wait," said Fox, a New York City resident, to add, "I can hardly wait until this/the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." Later that night, the New York Daily News reported that Fox was "barely contain his excitement."

The newspaper explained that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago." The article then went on to say that Fox was "barely contain his excitement." The newspaper stated that Fox had made the statement to a reporter and that the reporter had taken it to be a "slight of the next Monday after making the same statement from 35 years ago.”
GAPSA discusses budget increase, elections

By Meahie Wong

The Graduate and Professional Student Assembly met in Senate Hall Wednesday night to discuss plans for the remainder of the semester and to agree on nominations.

GAPSA Chairperson and second-year philosophy graduate student Vi- ve Prince began the meeting by reviewing GAPSA's accomplishments of the 1995-96 academic year. Prince recircled the board's goals, monitored the substantial rise in graduate student social activities, and emphasized the need for a consistent attendance level at general meetings.

Rodin's driver

GAINESt from page 1

Incident report and property receipt with property value.

October 12

Property Value: $150

Nora Lynch

HART DAVO The Daily Pennsylvanian

Accused of the crimes was a 35-year-old male who was also charged in the future in connection to the deaths found in the car earlier this month.

GAPSA also passed a resolution requesting that Pennsylvania Gov- ernor Tom Ridge establish a statewide Graduate Student Appre- ciation Week. The resolution was introduced by the board of governors and was encouraged by the undergraduate student body. The resolution included a call to action to engage in the game of Law and Order.
Philadelphia’s Best Parties

A special place in the city’s party scene is where whatever it is that happens there can be found. The ‘80s and ‘90s have brought a new generation of partygoers to the City of Brotherly Love, and they’re more diverse than ever before.

The Wharf

1501 Fith Street, NW; 202-433-0000 or 202-337-2337

W Holds Philadelphia Best

Listen to the Ivy League Championship Game

PENN vs. Princeton Tigers

March 9, 1996

5:00 PM (7:15 pm progame show)

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Got an incredible” feeling while performing for the group, �Manolas, a College senior, said he

in the way she thought and asked if it would be possible to

gan with some of the things that

were no longe mainly defined by males,

but are thought through by both

men and women.”

BOOK ON ACQUAINTANCE RAPE

Prof publishes book on acquaintance rape

The media dubbed the 1960s a “sexual revolution,” but anthropolo-

gist Professor Peggy Sanday says a sexual revolution is going on now — one in which the beliefs have become bigger than its predecessor.

“The Women’s Movement was a Second Sexual Revolution,” Sanday wrote in her book “A Woman’s Own: Women, Gender, and Sexuality.”

The book, which is being published by the University of California Press, is a work about the ways in which women have been able to redefine their own sexuality and relationships.

In Sanday’s book, she describes how the movement has shifted from one focused on individual rights and freedoms to one that is more concerned with collective social change.

“Sexual革命” is happening now in the U.S. and around the world, Sanday said, and it is shaping the way women think about themselves and their bodies.

Sanday said that the movement is not just about changing the way women think about sex, but also about changing the way men think about women.

“We need to think about how we can empower women and help them to be able to perform a song that she

She saw that the song differently for the group.

“There is no way we could sing it the way we sang it before. We had to come up with some of the things that worked great in the orchestra pit, but we aren’t French horns,” Sanday said.

Buckley was “surprised” that the club got an incredible feeling while performing for the group.

“The Wharf, historic, fashionable club on Fith Street, has certainly something to offer everyone," said John Seitz, who is also a former advisor to the group.

The club is open seven days a week and offers a wide variety of entertainment options, including live music, dancing, and drag performances.

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Qualified Candidates will be contacted. No telephone calls or faxes please.

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**World**

**Cuba may block airspace to U.S.**

**We “can do it any time.”**

Roberto Robaina

Former Cuban Missile

Cubans came to power in 1959 to fight some foreign companies that are
benefiting from American sanctions.

For decades, Roberta has been one of Cuba's most vocal critics. The
Cuban government has also been the subject of international sanctions
for human rights abuses.

**House avoids new shutdown**

WASHINGTON — We “had not passed, the odds for closing down
government have been astronomically high.”

Rep. Bob Livingston

international

**Yeltsin and govs. agree on Russian peace plan**

Since the U.S.S.R. was formed in 1991, the relationship between

Soviet and U.S. leaders has been tense. The two sides have been

in disagreement over many issues, including the direction of

the former Soviet Union.

**Forbes declares moral victory in New York primary**

NEW YORK — Republican

presidential candidate Steve Forbes has claimed victory in New York's
democratic primary over Rudolph Giuliani.

Forbes had been ahead in the polls,

but the race was too close to call.

Steve Forbes

**Hubble captures first surface views of Pluto**

WASHINGTON — The first surface images of Pluto were released on

September 13, 1995, by NASA.

The images were obtained by

the Hubble Space Telescope and released to the public.

**Local**

**Planes crash into house in Ohio; 2nd victim named**

PHILADELPHIA — A single-engine plane crashed through the roof of

a single-family house in New Jersey on Saturday.

The pilot, who was not identified, died.

The Federal Aviation Administration said that the plane was a single-engine

plane that had been flying in the area.

**City**

**Plane crashes into house in Ohio; 2nd victim named**

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plane that had been flying in the area.
Students discuss Yiddish stories

By Scott Lanman

An impoverished grandmother assumed the role of “wealthy, bureaucratic women” who surrounded her in life. She was the title character in "The Zogerin," a short story by Rachel Blumstein, an early 20th century female Yiddish author. Zogerin is a Yiddish word roughly translated to "woman proper leader."

"I was concerned when a lot of people did not show up to the meeting," said Professor Kathryn Hellerstein, a male Yiddish author. "I had the desire that a lot of people could come back to the city and help people. I believe that it is important to learn the language and live."

"It is very important to learn the language and live."

Hellerstein explained that her experiences with the language and the city could be turned into becoming simply another minority group. "Their goal can't be reached overnight," she said. "It is a process with the right kind of effort it can be done."

"I hate the cliche that Yiddish is a dying language," said Hellerstein. "I think that's what we need to see more of, namely, the inclusion of Yiddish into the English."

"I think that's what we need to see more of, namely, the inclusion of Yiddish into the English."

"Penn has never had an organized forum for the study of Yiddish," said Hellerstein. "We have several Yiddish classes and a department, but they are not very organized."

"We have several Yiddish classes and a department, but they are not very organized."

"I think that what we need is more of an emphasis," said Hellerstein. "I think that what we need is more of an emphasis."
Editorial

Significant differences

The rules now governing what incidents are entered into the campus crime log keep crucial information from the campus community.

Last week, University Police seized hand rolled cigarettes, a bag containing a "green leafy-type substance," a loaded 22-caliber revolver and ammunition from a car belonging to Daniel Gaine, University President Judith Rodin's driver. Gaines will not face charges in the incident. And while we are disheartened that these items would be discovered in an unlocked automobile belonging to one of Rodin's trusted staff assistants, accessible to almost anyone in the University garage, we are even more concerned that this entire episode was not reported to the University. Journalists, the official public crime log maintained by University Police.

Accoring to police administrators, the Department of Public Safety does not legally have to enter all incident reports taken by its officers into the campus crime log. Instead, reports are logged under a policy developed by former University Police Commissioner John Kuprevich. officers and their supervisors need only enter "crimes and significant incidents responded to and documented by University Police."

It may be easier to know definatively that a crime has been committed when a piece of property is missing or a person is hurt. But if a crime on campus and the security personnel is logged, so that there is in some sense an official record, and stolen it, is absolutely a matter for judgement calls by individual officers and parents, to record and log incidents.

The regulations now governing what incidents are entered into the campus crime log are only weakly articulated, leaving too much room for judgement calls by individual officers and resulting in deprivations of rights or false accusations in the situations at the University that are understandable.

University Police owe it to current students, faculty and staff, as well as prospective students and parents, to respond and log inci
dents more consistently. In the wake of the Gaines case, altering the rules that dictate how crimes are entered into the log, would be a reasonable and increased accountability for and reason behind what does and does not appear is a reasonable that's immediately warranted.

Jamil Smith

Invisible Man

An analyst's comment during basketball play-by-play demonstrates how far we still are from equality.

Most thought when heard about the incident last Saturday, during the telecast of the Villanova-State men's basketball game, was, "Oh, still even a black player to an any context is certainly a fact not to be seen as a savior who exists solely to help whites. This is certainly a fact not to be seen as a savior who exists solely to help whites. This is certainly a fact not to be seen as a savior who exists solely to help whites. This is certainly a fact not to be seen as a savior who exists solely to help whites. This is certainly a fact not to be seen as a savior who exists solely to help whites. This is certainly a fact not to be seen as a savior who exists solely to help whites. The thing that's easier to know definitively that a crime has been committed when a piece of property is missing or a person is injured. Finding contribut


Penn-Princeton got revenge by winning 1981 Ivy playoff

Columbia to create a tie atop the Ivy

SALTERS

Princeton got revenge by winning 1981 Ivy playoff

interest in Penn basketball at that
time, there was a tremendous amount of

baskets down to the last minute in

left, Princeton freshman guard (iary

Kruno put the Tigers up, 49-48, But

Goodrich. We'll try to beat him to

his spot and be more solid when he

including just two of 14 against the

Quaki

to win the NCAA tournament.

AND

to the tournament. While the Tigers advanced to the

first round

while the Quakers were already down 18-4,

were in that g.i

and Princeton never looked back

march, the 1980-

Penn-Princeton

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while the Quakers were already down 18-4,
Gymnasts hope confidence around 1X4 points to have a will carry them past Yale

By Jeremy Thompson

The Penn gymnastics team, which was beaten handily by Yale earlier this season, will meet Yale again along with Cornell and Brown tomorrow.

The Quakers are a different team from the one that was stomped by Yale earlier this season. "You've got individuals that are pulling, the team's coming together, and everyone is cohesively working together," says coach Michelle Mathen. "We're going to be a total team effort in this event that has been good to the Quakers from the beginning, the team got together another strong performance despite judging that Kovic stuck to his plan."

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Headliners
San Diego signs Marco Coleman

SAN DIEGO -- The San Diego Chargers' Most Valuable Player for 1994 has agreed to a five-year contract that will make the offensive tackle the highest-paid player in the NFL.

The acquisition, which wraps up the Chargers' free-agent signing spree, is in line with the team's aggressive start to free agency. Coleman, 24, is the team's projected starter at left tackle.

The contract, which is reportedly worth about $20 million over five years, is a significant increase over the $4.1 million the team paid Coleman last year.

The Chargers were able to sign Coleman to the new deal because he was released by the Detroit Lions as a free agent last week. Coleman had played for the Lions since 1990.

The contract is the result of negotiations that began in December.

Coleman said he had second thoughts about signing with the Chargers.

"I was just concerned about going to a new team and not knowing the coaching staff," Coleman said. "But I'm happy I'm back with the team.

"I'm looking forward to making the playoffs and helping the team win a Super Bowl."
Bowman wins Player of Year

Compiled by DP sports staff

Penn senior Ira Bowman was named the 1995-96 Ivy League Player of the Year yesterday. He was named to the all-Ivy League first team.

Bowman played a vital role for the Quakers throughout the season, averaging 14.1 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. He shot 48.4% from the floor and was named the Ivy League Player of the Year.

“Bowman is an exceptional athlete who consistently gives his best effort on the court,” said the Daily Pennsylvanian. “He has been a key component to the Quakers’ success this season.”

Penn State Basketball Player of the Year

- The Daily Pennsylvanian

Erik Stabler

By Erik Stabler

With the Quakers’ victory over Princeton in the Ivy League championship game, it appears that the Quakers are headed to the NCAA Tournament.

“We played a great game against Princeton,” said coach Steve Goodrich. “Our team was motivated and played with a lot of heart.”

Penn is now 19-6 on the season and is likely to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Quakers will learn their fate on March 15.

Rebekah Schott

By Rebekah Schott

The Quakers defeated Princeton 84-71 in the Ivy League championship game on Saturday. The victory solidifies the Quakers’ status as the best team in the Ivy League.

“We were able to control the game from start to finish,” said coach Steve Goodrich. “Our team played well defensively and shot the ball extremely well.”

Penn (19-6) will now wait to hear its fate in the NCAA Tournament. The selection committee will announce the brackets on March 15.