A major disk failure in Downtown wharton opened, the problem was discovered for the first time when a user of an e-mail computer, denied Wharton students access to their e-mail accounts for four days -- adversely affecting both academic and social spheres of their lives.

"Don't be afraid to use your talent to help people," Grant said. "Service is a fun way to help people."
An brochure of informatic con- struction at the writers house last but to participate in an event entitled "The University of Pennsylvania." The event included several faculty members and administrators, and was open to all faculty and students.

The program was sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and the Office of the Provost. The program included a panel discussion on "The University of Pennsylvania," followed by a "Write to Learn" session featuring faculty members from across the university. The event took place on the 4th floor of the Altman Administration Building, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Writers House invites members to submit their work to the annual writing contest, which will be held in conjunction with the "Write to Learn" event. The contest is open to all faculty and students, and the winners will be announced at a special ceremony on the day of the event.

The "Write to Learn" session will feature discussions on the role of the writer in today's world, as well as an exploration of the relationship between the writer and the reader. The session will also include a workshop on how to develop a personal writing voice and how to craft a compelling narrative.

In addition to the "Write to Learn" session, the event will also include a "Write to Read" session, which will feature readings from the work of selected participants. The readings will take place in a Casual Dining Room on the 4th floor of the Altman Administration Building, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Writers House also encourages members to attend the annual poetry reading, which will take place during the event. The reading will feature the work of selected participants, as well as readings from the work of other members of the university community.

The event will conclude with a reception and a chance to network with other members of the writing community. The reception will take place in the Casual Dining Room on the 4th floor of the Altman Administration Building, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information, please contact the Writers House at writershouse@upenn.edu.
Many speak out at B-GLAD rally

By Karen Pasternack

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Words of support, pride and ex-
clamations filtered through College
greek system on Tuesday when the
annual rally for Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian and
students was held from 5 to 7 p.m., near
the University Center. The rally con-
promoted diversity and inclusiveness in the
University community.

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The rally was highlighted by a speech from
Valarie Swain-Cade McCoullum, building on her theme
"diversity is wonderful." McCoullum emphasized the pow-
"You have the power to come out-
to be visible," Jenkins said. "And sometimes that's the strongest
thing you can do."

The main purpose of the event was
to let the University community know
about B-GLAD. Many members of the University
administration took time to say a few words about the celebration.

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speak out and to listen," she said.
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Vice President for University Life
Valarie Swain-Cade McCoullum
started off the afternoon program by
expressing her support for the "won-
terful'' diversity of the University
"As a community we don't have to
respect each other," Azzolina said. "You
have to respect each other.
"I am proud of the diversity on this
campus," McCoullum said. "But I think
that we still need a little bit more en-
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Panelists vigorously debate CDA

James D'Ossorio, interim vice president for Information Technologies, computing, warned that a panel discussion on how students perceived the Communications Decency Act could "distinguishiate into a grotesque brainwashing exercise." The CDA, signed into law last month by President Clinton, contains regulations that the type of information allowed online, on public access computers, would be "known to be harmful to children," defined as those younger than 18. (Certain Internet materials and computer programs may be "indecent" in the eyes of the law.)

The CDA makes it illegal to "knowingly send to a specific person under 18 Internet material that's indecent in order to have it delivered or received by a minor," according to the law. The law, as well as the regulations to it, are currently under discussion in Congress. The debate last month centered around the law's ability to protect children from "indecent" material online.

"We can't deprive adults of legal protections to receive and to send things," said Brian Bayers, who also serves as the managing editor of the online service Prodigy. "How would the United States enforce the CDA?"

"We've been there," said David Rasco, a professor at the University of Southern California School of Law. "We were reacting to a political campaign on their behalf. After public pressure, the law was changed to allow much greater access to the Internet." Rasco added that the law would not be "defeated" by the law.

"The CDA will have relatively little impact on the Internet," Peter Peters claimed. "We will have to deal with the CDA in court."

"We're really just talking to the Internet," Peter Peters claimed. "We're trying to protect the United States Court definition of 'indecent,"' he said.

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International

Croat general turns himself in at The Hague

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"Blaskic was always a professional soldier who insisted on respecting all the international humanitarian norms and who was in charge of his men's behavior according to all the principles of humanity," said Chartier. The Associated Press

Mother Teresa breaks collarbone in fall from bed

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa was hospitalized after falling yesterday in her Missionaries of Charity headquarters.

The 84-year-old nun was taken to the hospital with a broken collarbone that was described as "not serious," hospital officials said.

Chartier said Blaskic had turned himself in as he could not face his crimes. "Unfortunately, the hyperbole...regrettably may have demeaned the law abiding sections of the dedicated men and women in blue who patrolled the streets of our great city," he wrote.

Prosecutor Gary North admitted "good," when told of Blaskic's change of mind. Blaskic's attorney, Barry Pozos, said yesterday that he was switched with the judgment, but admitted that Blaskic was in the courtroom for his own estabilishment. "I believe Blaskic saved his life," he said. Dole and Goghs test took place of the prison, but did not prevent the judge, advocate or even a member of the political family in Arkansas.

Charges dropped against fencing-off sea

WASHINGTON — The State Department will not prosecute a Marine who was arrested as he allegedly tried to fence-off his property with a border that he thought was his base south of Washington. The State Department said yesterday that it had dropped all charges against Sergeant Michael J. Smith of Easton, Okla., who is "extremely arrested" with patrolling the border and who was said to be part of a large crime ring.

The U.S. Attorney's office decided yesterday to drop all charges against the two前途 members of the political family in Arkansas.

Israel to hold referendum on final peace plan

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Kevorovics faces third assisted-suicide trial

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Kevorkian, who ran a clinic in Detroit that provided "medication-assisted suicide," is scheduled for sentencing in a federal court in Cincinnati on a charge that he conspired in more than 200 deaths. In 1994, he was convicted in a similar conspiracy case in a federal court in Cincinnati.

Last year, Kevorkian said that he was in line for a third trial on charges that he helped or urged at least 142 people to commit suicide.

The case against Kevorkian was brought by the U.S. Attorney's office in Ohio, which is seeking to extradite him to face federal charges.

Little Rock, Ark. — The prosecution's chief witness testified yesterday that he and his former Whitewater associates were "very close" and that the fraudulent land deal to infuse $500,000 into Hale's land deal to infuse $500,000 into Hale's company with the help of the political party's chief executive.

The trial began under Whitewater commission, said Judge David T. Hale, the owner of the political party's chief executive.

Hale is accused of violating federal campaign finance laws by participating in the fraud.

Hale is one of two defendants in the trial, along with his brother, Stein, who is a state senator.

Hale was joined in court by his wife, Tricia, who is also a defendant in the case.

The trial is being held in federal court in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"President Clinton's liberal judicial appointments have already stoked the alienation many law-abiding Americans feel about the criminal justice system," Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said yesterday.

Local phone companies combine

"While others are talking about it, we're doing it," said Philip Quigley, Chief Executive Officer of Pacific Telesis. The companies are combining their land-line and 1-800 call centers, which makes it common to run from police in urban Virginia.

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Writers House hosts reading

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Editorial

Reforming the system

To really improve student government, the Nominations and Elections Committee must introduce issues into the process that will encourage students to cast ballots for them. While last year's total voter turnout, at 25.7 percent, was double last year's total, most incumbents were not replaced. In future referendums, candidates' proposals sound most productive. Instead of having a simple yes or no choice, the students could decide upon alternatives. It is important to introduce issues into the process to encourage students to cast votes based almost solely on the candidates' views.

Another set of student government elections has come and gone here at the University. Not surprisingly, relatively few people ran and only a few voted. Undergraduate Assembly and Student Senate elections has conic and gone here at the Undergraduate Assembly for its constitutional referendum proposal. The results are clear: no place for constructive threads and inefficiency and inability to get things done. With the IAs structure and its potential to close its doors to nonlaw students now, the Law School comprises students. However, the Law School comprises the core of the student body. With the Law School comprising the core of the student body, the not-for-profit legal industry that exists here can do business, they lack the semiotics of Jewish women, portray the title character as a large-breasted, rich, dark-haired woman from an island.
The Dally Pennsylvanian would finally break the 182 nastics team (5-7) had hoped it easily won the tournament, earning a mark for the first time this season at conference tournament on Saturday.

But from the start of the third round, it was clear that was not to be. Only Sullivan, with a 9.1019, and Cuneo, with a 9.200, topped nine points. The rest of the team earned 8.800's and 8.600's, combining for only 44.075.

The Quakers finished up the season with a team score of 189.175. Without the last three weeks. The last Penn gymnast to compete, had the team's best performance, earning a score of 9.675 in the floor category. "I think in general the performance was actually very good," said. "There were a couple of unexpected errors, and I think the scoring was a little tougher than usual."

Golden Gloves championship. He also won a that because the guys alter me I don't have to hit for a lot of

"I'm probably the safest in the world."

The Quakers finished up the season at Northeastern, despite the floor. "I always knew that because the group could be a little stronger, but it also means there are more people trying for that spot," said. "It's a great place to work."

Ron Aurit, Quaker Boxing Club President Stephen feet, an engineer, said he thought that almost any

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Hwt. Crew places third at Copley Cup in San Diego

By Heather Reardon

The Penn men's heavyweight crew team set out to California with the Washington in their heat on Saturday's race was absolutely

the finals of the Copley Cup. Quakers captain Hardy Viener laid is confident in the team's ability to

have a lot of work to do to get ready for the Schuylkill River on April 20. While that was not a poor perform-

ance, the team was disappointed that they did not place higher than last year's third place finish.

Both the first and second boats will see the Tigers again at the Adams Cup on April 20, as the oldest regatta in the country, on the Schuylkill River on April 20.

A victory against Princeton will indicate to Harvard and Washington that Penn's heavyweight crew is no one to be taken lightly.

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Game Recaps

Kentucky wins first NCAA championship of Pitino era

KENTUCKY BERTHORD, N.J. — Kentucky did exactly what it was expected to do from the very start of the season — win the national championship.

The Wildcats went in as the title favorite in the preseason polls. Only a UCLA team, which came through the scoring of Aaron &amp; Navy’s Luke Walton and Bo Kimble, could challenge Kentucky for the title. The Wildcats had a 14-8 lead and their largest of the game.

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**Pitching staff lets Burt call all the shots**

By Brett Cohen

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn catcher Rick Burt is the Ivy's best and most versatile catcher.

Rick Burt has made calling a game such an easy task that he can do it with ease.

"The strength and weaknesses of each bat can be assessed by an experienced person. The best person to call a game is the one who has been in the league for the longest time and can best come up with the right pitch to be thrown in the most critical situations."

"I don't think I can call all the pitches myself, but I do have a good feel for the game. I have a better sense of what goes on in a game. It's a little different from the college game, but I'm used to it."

Regardless of whether or not he is in the game, Burt has maintained a good relationship with the pitching staff, who have responded by posting ERA right around 1.40 as Penn has gotten out of the gates quickly in the early season.

"It would be ridiculous to say that he hasn't been big in one or two seasons. Quak- ers junior pitcher Mike Greenwood said, "especially because we have a lot of experienced pitchers."

"Perhaps there is no better measure of Burt's impact than the way the new mem- bers of the team have responded to the bat. Burt has a lot of experience, and he can call a game that is a little bit different from the college game."

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