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Chodorow explained that he looked into offering financial aid to those students who are required to serve in the Armed Forces. The Daily Pennsylvanian recently recommended that the administration of Defense for ROTC.
**NewsBriefs**

**Senior Class Board sponsors Hey Deja Vu**

Senior class officers in charge of this year’s Hey Day, Governor's Parade, Hey Deja Vu, and today’s Pop Fest are sponsoring Hey Deja Vu’s headlining acts.

**Crime Report**

**Indecent Exposure**

A suspect exposed himself in front of Flow Residence halls.

**Indecent Assault**

A suspect approached a student from behind and attempted to seduce her.

**Theft**

A student reported that his laptop computer was stolen from his room, containing several documents and research articles.

**PennaFact**

**Quote of the Day**

"Yes, I am going to see the doctor, but I am not going to tell him about the sexual assault." — Glee Club Director Bruce Montgomery on his decision not to perform the song at the end of going to Yale.

**Production Assistants**

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Haigbel Darvishian
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**Corrections and Clarifications**

An article in last Friday’s DP, "LCEs look hard for open doors," quoted University Police Chief William Johnson as saying that the University Police would “keep any police agency that’s not part of the University under control.” This was a misquote. The Chief did not say this. The Chief did say that the University Police were responsible for enforcing University policy and procedures in all public areas of the University community, including the residence halls.

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"Sure, I'm 21!"

Students would do almost anything for the perfect ID, but the costs could be higher than they think.

By Yochi Dreazen

It's blocks from campus, a small store on the first floor of a quiet row house in northern Liberties for fairies. On a Thursday afternoon, the owner could be heard trying to convince a student to give $50 for a Florida driver's license with all the information the customer supplied, and the student bought it on good paper, and had it laminated. It's not a hard thing to do if you have the time. The Law on Fake IDs

- Possession alone is a crime.
- Punishment is mandatory.
- On first offense, driver's license is suspended for 90 days and $300 fine is assessed.
- On second offense, license is suspended for a year, plus $500 fine.
- Even possession is a crime.

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While many University students view fake IDs as a benign part of college life, few are aware of the potentially severe risks they incur by possessing these fraudulent documents. "You don't even have to use an ID to get punished," says a sophomore for the Pennsylvania State Police. "If a Penn student is found with a fake ID the police have the power to refer the case to the University Student Dispute Resolution Center for additional penalties."

"In this, the Bureau of liquor Control and Enforcement is largely powerless, because it's not a crime. It's a benign part of college life, few are aware of the potential risks."
Wharton faculty approve dual degree, minor

By Andrea Ahles
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Wharton Faculty Committee approved a dual degree program in Nursing and Health Care Management and a University Minor in Actuarial Mathematics earlier this week. The new dual degree program allows students to take courses from the Wharton School of Business and the School of Nursing. "This care is a very hot field right now," Wharton Undergraduate Dean Richard Herring said. "Students are likely to be policy makers and will also be highly sought after a whole range of businesses from pharmaceutical companies to management consulting firms.

Currently, Wharton has two other dual degree programs — the International Studies and Business program with the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Management and Technology program with the School of Engineering and Applied Science. The M&T program has more than 150 students enrolled each year, while ISP enrolls about 30 students. But because the Nursing School has the fewest students of the four undergraduate schools, Herring said it will be our first genuine University Minor that Wharton has participated in. "It really seems to be the thing to do from everyone's perspective," Herring said. "It got enthusiastic support and it will be our first genuine University Minor that Wharton has participated in.

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Dean's Awards

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who is currently doing an independen
t study project with Faust. Stevens read similar comments about the graduate students who re-
ceived the Dean's Awards.

One of English graduate student Peter Feuer's students called him the "geek" to which he alluded
in his Dean's Award speech. n addition to taking on the Wash-
ington, D.C., market, Student Advan-
tag will continue to open new
markets on the East Coast, including
New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Hey Day - Class of 1997

Friday, April 26th wear your red HEY DAY t-shirt and head out to Hill Field between 12:00 - 3:00 for a free BBG, good music and lots of hat chomping and cane tapping

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Class of 1996 - Be on the Walk by 3:30!

Hey Day - Class of 1997

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Progress at last

Finally privatizing The Book Store is smart move, any way you analyze it.

Last week, the University signed an agreement turning over operations of The Book Store to the Barnes and Noble chain of book superstores. While this deal may have negative repercussions for some current Book Store employees, the move is good for the students, professors and University City residents in numerous important ways.

By far the biggest plus is a new building for The Book Store — double the size of the present Locust Walk location — which will be constructed on the land at 36th and Walnut streets presently being wasted as a parking lot. The new facility, on the land at what would have been the Revlon Center, will illuminate and change the image of this vital part of campus, increase safety and giving students another and perhaps more pleasant place to study and congregate after-hours. And because of B&N's Colin Stein's voluminous buying power, textbook prices could conceivably decrease at the new store.

Additionally, when Barnes and Noble assumes management of The Book Store on July 1, we hope for a greatly expanded selection of books and a corps of knowledgeable employees in other areas of the building, as well as a store worthy of an Ivy League school. Many professors have lamented the poor book orders at smaller, independent retail chains because these stores have more knowledgeable staffs, and there's no reason B&N can't retain current Book Store employees to meet the standards it has established chain-wide. Employees who have demonstrated loyalty to the University and skill at their jobs should not be harmed by this reorganization and refit project, if all possible.

Third, this project has the potential to be more than simply a book superstore. If the new building is correctly planned, input with the interest of the entire University community, it can include space for other retailers — clothing stores, convenience stores, furniture stores. Like the Co-ops at Harvard and Yale universities, the new book store here could be a one-stop shop for student necessities ranging from books and discs to groceries and general merchandise. The larger community will also reap the benefits of a visible, multi-million dollar University investment, which should earn a handsome — and guaranteed — profit at the same time.

Privatization is the only answer to every fiscal problem plaguing the University in these days of uncertain financial state and state appropriations, increasing salaries and benefits and skyrocketing federal financial need. We wouldn't advise it for academic departments, for the management of Franklin and Marshall or the arts and sciences like the Book Store — or food service or residences, as a num-ber of other universities have decided to make. But the University is not a financial enterprise, is not a private business and the University does not have the same mandate to control as the University Administration.

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

The most important problem with being a student at Penn is the lack of personal attention. Of course, you have to do your homework, but the last straw, the one that really comes out of the question, is the lack of attention students receive. I am writing this letter because students are very disappointed with the new student service center.

The center was supposed to be an increase in personal service and attention. Students are very disappointed with the new service center, because they do not receive the attention they need and deserve.

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Bidding for Camelot remnants continues

British exploitation follows IRA warning

LONDON—The British mail train that hit the Lammermoor Bridge overpass in the English countryside on Tuesday, killing at least two people, was a significant blow to the hopes of Home Secretary Jack Straw, who had hoped to make the train a symbol of peace.

"I just had the chills selling it. It was selling history. There will never be another moment like this," said Diana Brooks, a British exploitation expert.

"It's going to be a huge blow to our hopes," said Straw. "We were counting on this to be a symbol of peace, but it looks like it's all over."
Jury gives Spotz death penalty for Gunnet slaying

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Jurors who convicted Mark Spotz of killing a York County woman during a rendering decided yesterday that he should be executed.

"I wish we hadn't come here," he said.

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It wasn't clear what, if any, effect the decision would have on the发布会, where Bob Doyle, the majority leader as well as presumptive GOP presidential nominee, is also under pressure to schedule a minimum wage vote.

Republicans know that low-wage workers and their families suffer from the destructive policies of big government," Gingrich and Army said. "That is why we will bring to the floor legislation that will enable all Americans to earn more and keep more of what they earn, so they can do more for their families and communities."

The list made no mention of the minimum wage measures. It had been held by a public defender, and Spotz is now in custody. He did not speak out in court, as he left the courtroom, he did not speak up. He was led out of the courtroom.

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Lisa Goldsmith - producer with J. Harris Agency, assistant producer of major Broadway productions.

Sara Jahson - designer in New York; Wardrobe Manager for "Rent." Lisa Goldsmith - producer with the J. Harris Agency, assistant producer of major Broadway productions.


Rex Morgan - professional comedian/comedy writer for television, radio and stage; teaches at Temple University.

Bardo Ramirez - producer with Atlantic editor in NYC, has edited for several major motion pictures.

Seth Rozin - founder of InterAction Co. in Los Angeles.

Sara Kulstein - Manager of The Studio Theater (Annenberg Center) in Washington.

David Stone - Major Broadway producer and editor in development for the Olney Theater in Washington.

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Hold at the Parent Infant Center of the Parent-Infant Center, the rally scheduled for June 1 at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. according to Parent-Infant Center Director Edelman.

"We want to get back a second, and Edelman said to a laughing crowd. Additionaly, the children will all be able to see the adults stand up and speak for them.

Edelman concluded her speech by emphasizing the scope of the event. "I think that there will be more than 100,000 American people at the rally, and this will be one of the largest gatherings in history."

"We protest today for the children," Edelman said to the cheering crowd. "We must protest the lowering of our standards for the children.

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**The Week in Review**

**AWARDS**

*Player of the Week: Darrin Thompson, Yale*

Thompson became the second Eli in as many seasons to win the league's top player award after driving in eight extra-base hits and driving in 13 runs in Yale's 4-1 week. A first-team All-Ivy selection for the last two seasons, Thompson's .613 slash is impressive: 14-7 (.529), four doubles, three home runs, 12 RBIs, and a .412 slugging percentage. On the mound, Thompson tossed a complete-game shutout in Yale's 4-3 win against Harvard. Thompson was also named ECAC player of the week.

**Badminton**

*Rockie of the Week: Ron Friedman, Dartmouth*

Friedman became the first Dartmouth player ever to earn weekly honors this season by going 5-for-12 (.417) in four league games last week. He currently has a five-game hitting streak and over the last two weeks, a .417 (10-24) with six runs scored. With two weeks remaining in the season, Friedman is the lone frontman still in the hunt for the Blair title.

**SupeRent**

*Arasbogart earned his first two victories of the season — a complete-game six-hitter against Philadelphia Tech and a five-hit relief performance over four innings against Cornell.

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The Penn men's lacrosse team had a lot to celebrate yesterday, as the Quakers topped Adelphi 16-13.

Crown jewel Pentathlon

Andrew Croftsdeny Penn goals record in win over Adelphi
By Jordan Smith
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn men's lacrosse team has found itself on the wrong end of a lot of scorelines this season. Three times this year they've been held to single-digits.

But this time, they were on the right end of the scoreboard. Crofts had his best game in a Penn uniform.

In a record-setting performance, Crofts scored six goals and five assists in a 24-7 victory over Adelphi. His 11-point game set the new record for goals in a game by a Penn player. He broke the old mark of 101, which he set himself last season.

Crofts' performance was a testament to his hard work and dedication to the sport. He has been a consistent threat on the field for years and his performance yesterday was no different.

The win was a huge boost for the team and a validation of their hard work. They are now looking forward to the next game.

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Game Recaps

Panthers take 3-0 lead against Bruins

BOSTON—The Florida Panthers moved a victory of sweeping the first playoff series in their three-year history as John Vanbiesbrouck shut down the Boston Bruins 4-2 last night. Vanbiesbrouck recorded his third shutout in four years and Florida has been outscored 46-0 in its last 12 playoff games.

Vanbiesbrouck entered his first playoff game with a 46-0-0 record in four years with a 13-20 postseason record but was outstanding as he turned aside 46 of 48 shots before Rick Tocchet scored a meaningless power-play goal with 2.2 seconds left.

The Bruins outshouted Florida for the third straight game, 42-29, but the third straight game, they fell behind early as Hall scored 50 seconds into the game and Scott Mellanby and Mike Gouweleeuw added two more goals later in the period.

Boston led 4-0 to New Jersey in the first round last season. One year earlier, Boston lost 4-0 to New Jersey but the Devils eliminated Boston by winning the next four.

The year before that, they were swept 4-0 by Buffalo and wound up with the win in his 1996 debut. Albert Belle, who met during the day with base


**Game Recaps**

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**First Round (Best-of-five)**

- **Philadelphia vs. Tampa Bay**
  - Series tied 3-3
  - Game 7 today
  - Tampa Bay leads series 3-2, 7:30 p.m.
  - Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**First Round (Best-of-five)**

- **Detroit vs. Vancouver**
  - Detroit leads series 3-2
  - Game 5 today, 2 p.m.
  - Detroit at Vancouver, 7 p.m.

- **Chicago vs. Calgary**
  - Chicago wins series 4-2
  - Game 7 today, 7 p.m.
  - Calgary at Chicago, 7 p.m.

- **Pittsburgh vs. Washington**
  - Pittsburgh leads series 3-2
  - Game 6 tomorrow
  - Pittsburgh at Washington, 7 p.m.

- **St. Louis vs. Toronto**
  - Series tied 2-2
  - Game 3 tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
  - Toronto at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.


**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

**Mets 9, Dodgers 6**
- **New York** at **Los Angeles**, 4-0
- **Philadelphia** at **San Francisco**, 4-2
- **St. Louis** at **San Diego**, 3-2
- **Colorado** at **Boston**, 3-2
- **Montreal** at **Tampa Bay**, 5-1

- **Cubs 9, Mets 5**
- **Cincinnati** at **Atlanta**, 7-6
- **Colorado** at **Los Angeles**, 10-5
- **San Diego** at **Arizona**, 10-9

- **Cardinals 7, Pirates 2**
- **Pittsburgh** at **Washington**, 5-3
- **San Francisco** at **Chicago**, 5-3
- **Kansas City** at **Seattle**, 4-3


**TODAY'S GAMES**

**Yankees 11, Indians 8**
- **New York** at **Baltimore**, 5-4
- **Toronto** at **Chicago**, 7-6
- **St. Louis** at **San Diego**, 7-5
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- **Giants 3, Dodgers 1**
- **Los Angeles** at **San Francisco**, 4-2
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**SUDDENLY, ONE SUNDAY...**
Macik signs with Detroit
By Eric Goldstein
The Daily Pennsylvanian

career of Penn senior Miles Macik was in doubt during Saturday and Sunday’s NFL entry draft. Macik waited and was still not attached to an NFL team. However, the Detroit Lions had signed him to a free-agent contract.

According to Macik, the Lions coaches asked him to come in early to meet with them, so that they can begin looking at his film. Macik is also eased in the team with a three-day mini camp opening Monday.

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Tania Longe of Michigan takes the heptathlon title
By Paul Christer
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn State sophomore Jamie Cook took the first steps towards defending her Olympic Games title by coming third in the heptathlon at the NCAA championships.

Cook scored over 600 points in 10 events to complete one of the best all-around performances in years. Her finish first in both the shot put and the discus is expected to give her a good start at the Penn Relays, but also to give her a good chance of winning the title.

"I was really happy," Cook said. "I don’t have any one strong event, but I’m a good competitor."