Elizabeth Dole addresses women's issues

By Jaclyn LaPlaca

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Students from all majors are invited to meet with Monitor consultants at an Information Session.

Tuesday, September 24, 1996
5:00pm
Faculty Club
Reception to follow

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Rendell honors Mayors' Scholars

By Norrell Atkinson

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Mayor Ed Rendell, University Provost Ron Gallo, and student leaders gathered at City Hall to honor the Mayors' Scholars from the Class of 2000 on Friday.

The scholars program awards an average of $10,000,000 in scholarships to Philadelphia students who have been admitted to the University. Progessional students are selected for the program based on their financial needs and being considered for the scholarship.

Mayor Rendell described the program as the "best type of scholarship program anywhere in the country."

"It offers a future to young people," said Rodin. "The Mayor's scholarship program is something unique and we hope to continue to offer it to our students.""
da Young, manager of the convenience store where Robbins clerched. "But even more so, there was a sweet innocence, even maybe herself." In the weeks before last Tuesday's campus shooting, the transient tent where Robbins had been served with divorce papers, swallowed a bunch of pills in a suicide attempt, fought treatment at a mental hospital and told authorities she was too young to live. She had been building for a long time, but I believe that last fight with her boyfriend Monday night is what set her off." said Carl Witten, a neighbor. "You could see that her face was frozen, even maybe herself."

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Doc Martens are a conflicting jumble of personality traits. Of course, according to a legal historian. Residents of the three neighbor hoods where Robbins had lived in the past 13 months and fellow players at the three businesses where she worked over the same period of time spoke of a witty, artistic transistor with a passion for exotic pets, imported cigars and flashy hockey jerseys. But shooting her in a purple hand kiosk.

"She's not the monster the media is making her out to be. She does not need help, though," said Katrina Williams to the Daily Pennsylvanian. "We must protect Williams and Robbins after their horrific attack." Robbins then released a statement to the Daily Pennsylvanian. "I do not believe that the media is making her out to be a monster. I believe that she is a victim of society's negative perception of those who are different."

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PRESENTATION:
Tuesday, September 24, 1996
Palladium, Memorial Hall
7:00 pm

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE:

Investment Banking
Thursday, January 16, 1997

Fixed Income
Tuesday, January 14, 1997

Equity Research
Wednesday, January 29, 1997

Corporate Credit
Thursday, February 6, 1997
PRINCETON -- Both schools said in the statement.

The use of the name (The) College of New Jersey to keep its name fully protects each other's right to eliminate any confusion between the two universities regarding the name. The terms of the agreement should help to assure that the public will not believe that there is only one institution or that one institution is a division of the other, as the name change would allow both schools to hold onto the "The" in their titles, officials said in the statement.

Students from both schools said that the settlement was beneficial for all parties. Princeton alumnus Salme Chi Elam, 1995, said proudly allowing The College of New Jersey to keep its name. "I'm happy that the university set the scale because I don't think it's important for them to be hiking over such a small issue." Chi Elam.

According to the joint remarks released Thursday, the two universities have agreed to never call each other by the name of the other institution. This will minimize the likelihood of confusion and distance herself from...
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UA is committed, powerful

To the Editor:

UA is committed to taking action on crime, traffic and general improving living conditions in West Philadelphia. As administrators, you have the power to take action and make a difference. The University has the resources and expertise to address these issues and improve the quality of life for all members of the community.

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Mark My Words

Adam Mark

Risking our lives?

To bring students and faculty back to West Philadelphia, administrators need to crack down on crime and improve neighborhood neglect.

Penn students are facing West Philadelphia as if our lives depend on it. Well, they do. Since September 6, at least 14 people have been mugged. A student was held up at gunpoint just a few hours from Smiley's. Our community has less than a year and a half without being threatened. Life continues.

Since 1994, according to the Office of Campus Living, the percentage of student crime victims who live off-campus has plummeted from 60 to 21. These students are flocking to Center City, where the chances of being gunned down are much thinner.

This exodus from West Philly shouldn't surprise administrators. They should be deeply involved in activities that interest us, not apathetic by any means. We are each equally committed, powerful. Our power is also based upon overcoming obstacles, facing challenges head-on. We depend on the University as a shelter. We don't give a damn if a student's 

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"We were able to hit every set," Tillet said.

On the second day of the Classic, Penn's first match was against Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights enjoyed the weekend 10-1 and proved to be the Quakers' toughest competition. Unable to contain the hard hitting at the nets, Penn fell in three straight games.

"When you look at the box score, you would never know it," said Opadirian, out killed the Quakers 49-34. The connection between Rutgers, Penn fell in three straight games from BACK PAGE

VOLLEYBALL (on BACK PAGE)

Tillet and the hitters just was not as consistent as the night before. Unable to contain the hard hitting at the nets, the Quakers were able to gain momentum at the net. Teodecki dropped back into a Teodecki's downfield coverage was superb

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Both Sabatino and Daniels got 13 digs each. Daniels got 13 kills, respectively. On the defense, Luftman led the way with 13 digs. We played more consistently last year," said Daniels, who was named to the all tournament team.

However, keeping the momentum will be key for the Quakers this season. Laposa scored during all three matches.

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Persistence of Croat state threatens peace

"No power on earth can hold this federation together."

Dragan Kujundzic
Economist

"The Bosnian Croats' ethnically cleansed home after Serbs kicked them out to make Mostar a 'cesspit,'" said Zdravko Mrkonjic, a Bosnian Serb who defended the Croatian half of Mostar during the war.

Across the Croat heartland, conservative and Roman Catholic former farmers maneuver their 300,000 cars through jungle in new homeswept and plot their state's strategy on mobile phones. Their rationale is simple.

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The student smiled faintly. Sure, prolonging it like this was dangerous, but this time he wanted it all. The bright flash. The deafening sound. The tiny steel rocket ship skimming straight toward his heart. His jaw flinched as he watched the bad guy slowly squeeze the trigger... BANG! The student ducked quickly to his left, the flash instantly triggering the whirring ATM retinal-scan freeze mechanism. The bullet screamed to a stop a chest hair before impact, the man who fired it frozen in place like some gigantic ice cube, a puzzled look on his face. The police would arrive any second, haul the bad guy away. The student chuckled. Turned back to retrieve his card. Damn, that's good software.

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escaped with a victory in a match that was there for the taking by the Quakers, who in the end gave the game handed to us."

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On the ensuing kickoff, Dartmouth wide Zac Allancic, attempting to stop the Green's field position once again, fumbled and the Quakers paddled it down to the Dartmouth 10 yard line. Greathouse then completed a touchdown pass to Mark Fabish for a 2-2 lead. The mistakes nearly cost both teams the game.

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"We need more of a team defense," Kelly said. "We have a hard time in our transition game.

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The line judge waved his arms at the Dartmouth 2 yard line. Kegula left the field and the game still would have had a 22 yard field goal. Greathouse still would have had a 18 yard field goal. "We didn't until the final drive that the Big Green could go perfectly for Dartmouth For the fifth time they led unsuccessful, with Roger Beckworth leading Dartmouth downfield to the Penn two yard line Penn's of the Big Green took greater advantage of the Penn's mistakes and the Quakers did. recording 35 shots to 27 for Dartmouth and closer to the goal for the rest of the game. The beginning of the season has been a fiasco a joke — we've got to get it straightened out," said Dartmouth kicker Dave Kegula.

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Dave Brown threw a 17 yard touchdown pass to

Hunt in the wild card race when Atlanta lost Montreal.

"Still, we want to win the division," greens. "We and the New York Yankees were an important game.

Dodge's manager Bill Russell said the pressure would be on the New York Yankees.

"They've been able to put on a great show," Russell said. "They've been able to put on a great show, but there's been a lot of talk."
The ref stopped the game one second too soon

HANOVER, N.H. -- In the Ivy League, where every student is in school for football, there are always students in the stands who expect much of an advantage at all.

Sure, they won't do much to excite the alumni ing motionless on the grass with the

during their second quarter. The Quakers learned this weekend while

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HANOVER, N.H. - You've seen him catch passes. You've seen him run back points for touchdowns. You may have also seen him at his blazing speed if it Dartmouth proved anything about Quak leads, it's that Mark Fabish is one hell of a wide receiver. He was a key player in Saturday afternoon's 24-22 loss to Dartmouth.

Fabish started the game in three positions: wide receiver, punt returner and taking care of downfield coverage on special teams. On the Quakers' opening drive, Fabish kicked off a 68-yard drive ending in the end zone. Fabish made receptions and returned punts and kickoffs, but those accomplishments were far overshadowed by his unassisted tackles.

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without Penn getting a recovery of any sort. In two seconds on the play clock Fabish made a catch, followed by a 46-yard run, taking care of downfield coverage on special teams. On the Quakers' opening drive, Fabish kicked off a 68-yard drive ending in the end zone. Fabish made receptions and returned punts and kickoffs, but those accomplishments were far overshadowed by his unassisted tackles.

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