Perot to visit Penn next week

Long-shot candidate blazes college campuses; will speak and answer questions in Irvine

By Yochi Dreazen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Taking a break from his regular appearances on CNN's Larry King Live, Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot is expected to address a meeting of students during a speech at Irvine Auditorium next week. Perot is expected to address issues including the deficit, Medicare, Social Security and health care reform before taking questions from the audience.

The event — to take place Wednesday, October 30 — will be held with a student musical concert at 5:30 p.m., according to full-time Reform Party volunteer David Shire, a third-year student of Wharton and Irvine. Perot will speak at 7 p.m.

"I'm giving this speech to Irvine," he said. "We're encouraged that the student and professional educators are over here at the speech.

Perot

Krasner said as recent polls show the candidate trailing President Clinton by almost 30 percentage points.

Only six percent of the respondents to a CNS/USA Today-PennPoll conducted October 15 indicated Perot as a likely presidential candidate, with President Clinton leading at 82 percent and Bob Dole at 18 percent, according to Perot's presidential campaign.

The visit was organized by second-year Medical student Dean Kush, who had originally invited both presidential candidates to Penn for a planned debate on health care.

Kush, a Renton volunteer in 1988, explained he "felt" when Perot expressed interest in appearing before a group of students with an incredible group of doctors. The doctor and the patient are the same person. I've had some really amazing people share their problems with the problems facing America."

As he added that he hopes the visit will change many students' perspectives of Perot.

See PEROT, page 2

CAS officials hesitant about joint Law School degree

Rescorla says he wants to wait on a decision until completion of the Wharton School's five-year pilot

By Suzanne Albers
The Daily Pennsylvanian

When the new program between the Law School and Wharton undergraduate program was announced last January, officials in the College of Arts and Sciences began to hope that they would see a gradual change in their perception of what happens in the College.

Law School Associate Dean Michael Plitt said the six-year program with Wharton is being conducted so as to open up the College.

"I would be happy to talk with the College about setting up a similar program," Plitt added.

But College Dean Robert Rescorla explained that the situation is more complicated.

"The Wharton-College relationship is based on the word 'College' into the equation.

Rescorla explained that unlike the pro-pedagogical focus of Wharton, the College is based on a liberal arts education.

"I have worked a lot about the tension between what is directed towards a career for an undergraduate liberal arts education," Rescorla said.

He noted that he is especially concerned about students giving up their senior year — a time when many students can take courses outside of their major, do research and work closely with faculty. "These are real reasons why I would counsel students carefully," Rescorla said.

But he added that although he has reservations, he does not consider them to be definite reasons to dismiss the concept of a joint program.

"I think it is important that the combination is attractive to students, especially from an admittance standpoint. Any decision is one step only after many different types of guidance within the College - including faculty and the Committee on Undergraduate Education - have discussed the issue," Rescorla said.

He explained that the more heterogeneous nature of the College, compared with either Wharton or the Law School, affects decision making.

"It's something that I want to explore with my faculty," Rescorla said.

He added that although he considers the financial concerns of the School of Arts and Sciences and concerns over student quality of education over tuition income.

"The view of the Planning and Finance Department, " he said.

Finkle said she has "mixed feelings" regarding the extension of the joint program to the Law School, given that it is the first year it has been in operation.

"I know that Ross Perot's visit was a formative experience for many of his students," she said.

"Some students are bound to be unimpressed by Perot's visit," she said.

"It is an important step for the College to move in the same direction."

New helicopter added to HUP rescue service

By Michael Brus
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Medical Center has purchased a second helicopter to expand the PennAir emergency program. The second chopper will operate from Montgomery County — which is home to the Montgomery Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania — and will be on alert 23 hours a day, five days a week.

PennSTAR's current helicopter, based at a hospital in the hospital and will also be placed in the hospital and will also be placed in the hospital not far from the hospital, will be one of the most advanced in the nation.

"Having this second aircraft will enable us to dramatically increase the response time," explained Professor William Krasner, chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine.

"This will mean we will be able to increase the number of patients we can take care of in a given time frame.

"It will increase the service time by 50 percent, which is a significant increase," he said.

For Beavers, teaching is a give-and-take

New Afro-American Studies chair says students are his top priority

By Ali Feen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Students usually hesitate to call their professors at home or talk with them about subjects other than classwork.

But those who have studied under English Professor Herman Beavers experience a very different relationship. "He is not the type of person who will let the title of professor get in the way of him being a human being," he said.

Beavers, who is the new chairperson of the Afro-American Studies Program, was a Reform Party candidate in the 1992 presidential election.

Although Beavers has studied with many university professors who say that their students are their main priority, Beavers said that it is a different experience.

"I have really fictionalized for more than a year, hardly been a professor," he said.

"I think it is important that the combination is attractive to students, especially from an admittance standpoint. Any decision is one step only after many different types of guidance within the College - including faculty and the Committee on Undergraduate Education - have discussed the issue," Rescorla said.

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"Some students are bound to be unimpressed by Perot's visit," she said.
CAMPUS EVENTS

By Emily Wolfe
The Daily Pennsylvania

The variety of cultures represented at the University Museum come alive Friday as more than 160 international students gathered for a reception in the museum's Chi- nese Gallery. The event was put on by the university's International House to give new students a chance to meet others from around the world.

"We try to reconnect culturally," said Adam Duer, communications manager for the International House. "For example, students would first reconnect socially — they may have different hobbies, but for the first time, they can exchange different ideas with one another." They can also reconnect socially — they may have different hobbies, but for the first time, they can exchange different ideas with one another.

Several students arrived wearing traditional clothing, which they displayed at the event. In addition, there were cultural booths and a food area where students could try foods from around the world.

The event was held in the museum's Chinese Gallery, which houses more than 5,000 objects from China, from ancient to modern times. The gallery is open to the public, and admission is free.

Starting in a day or two, the museum will host a number of other events focusing on different cultures. For information, call 898-6101.

HUP buys second chopper

HUP has purchased a second helicopter for its Aerial Services unit, which provides transport to patients in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey.

The helicopter, a Bell 412, is expected to be in service by next month. It will be used primarily for transport of trauma patients, as well as for other medical emergencies.

The hospital currently has a Bell 206 for inter-hospital transport, but the new helicopter will be able to carry a larger number of patients.

For more information, call 898-6791.

New frats to recruit on campus this week

Representations from the Land- mark City Alpha Fraternity and the University of Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Society of Greek Women will be on campus through Wednesday to recruit Penn students for membership in the new fraternity.

The Inter-Fraternity Council ap- proved the colonization of the fraternity at Penn on September 13, and placed the fraternity on a six-week probationary status.

According to Brent McFadden, the fraternity's educational leadership consultant, more than 800 Penn students have already joined the fraternity's Penn chapter.

Under IFC guidelines, Lambda Chi Alpha can only recruit sophomores, juniors and seniors with at least one year of college and one term in good academic standing.

Lambda Chi Alpha should contact the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs at 898-6598 for more information.

Quote of the Day

"He is not the type of person who will let the title of professor get in the way of being a human being." — Dr. John Jones, University of Pennsylvania

DISCOUNTED PRICES

Students

TRINITY MORRIS $12

Penn Employees

TRINITY MORRIS $25 eve $33

$21 mat

Students Select TIX

you can sail now

for $40

By Emily Wolfe
The Daily Pennsylvania

Shoreline International House opened a program called Inter- national House, which encourages foreign students to convey their experiences to Americans. In its first year, the program has been a success, and the house plans to continue it.

"It's a great way to connect students," said Sarah Johnson, an international student from Sri Lanka. "I've been able to meet people from all over the world, and it's been a lot of fun." Johnson said she learned a lot about different cultures from her experiences, and that she plans to continue to participate in the program next year.

The International House is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is located at 3301 Locust Walk.

For more information, call 898-6101.

800 international students mingle at museum reception

By Emily Wolfe
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U. Minnesota tenure changes draw anger

To a letter to the chairperson of the Minnesota Board of Regents, the Faculty Senate expressed the unanimous view that the regents should reconsider their actions.

The tenure system maintains the secure conditions of freedom for research, scholarly inquiry that are possible to imagine many people taking the kinds of intellectual risks that are required to maintain our competitive advantage in research and scholarship.

A strategy for a new on-line commerce service... a long range, "aspiration-based" plan for our consumer card business... an assessment of American Express opportunities in India... in-market pilot testing of a new service for small business owners.

These are just some of the projects undertaken recently by the Strategic Planning Group, the internal management consulting resource of American Express. But high-impact consulting projects are just the beginning. SPG puts you on course as a business leader within American Express.

The Strategic Planning Group. Shaping the future for American Express... and for you.

CPPS RESUMÉ DROP: October 21-24
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American Express Tower
38th Floor
New York, NY 10285
Fax: (212) 619-8670

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian. Coming Soon...
Raymond James & Associates, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants for its Corporate campus interviews will be held on Wednesday, January 29.

On-campus interviews are currently being accepted and should be submitted to Career Planning and Placement Services between November 4 and November 7. Interviews will be held on the corporate campus and will involve taped interviews.

Raymond James & Associates, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

THE PENN ABROAD FAIR
FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL
Representatives From Selected Programs
Graduate Study Abroad Information
Penn Summer Abroad Programs
On October 25th WILL BE CONDUCTING INFORMATION SESSIONS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL

Andy Cornblatt
ASSISTANT DEAN FOR ADMISSIONS AT

Georgetown University Law Center

WILL BE CONDUCTING INFORMATION SESSIONS AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL

ON
Thursday, October 24, 1996
AT
2:00, 3:00, & 4:00 P.M.

SIGN UP IN
OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

INTERESTED IN GOING TO LAW SCHOOL?

Beavers makes students his top priority

in African American literature and culture. His writing book on those issues entitled A Credit to His Race provided a positive way for the UA to interact with students. "We are going to be on Locust Walk because we want to get in touch with the students and find out what they want," she said.

According to the survey, it is important for the survey to accurately reflect the entire student body, which added that he thought distributing the survey on Locust Walk would be the best way to obtain a representative sample.

Although the development survey is currently intended for information purposes, the survey is part of an effort by the UA to work with the students and find out what kinds of businesses students would frequent, as well as demonstrate student interest in potential improvements of the area around the University.

The other survey — drafted by College junior and UA Steering Representative Meredith Hertz and UA member John Sett, an Engineering junior — deals with developing a survey for students to evaluate their experience with academic advisors and suggesting career options.

It asks students to evaluate their faculty advisor, peer advisor, business year resident advisor or graduate student advisor and their advice and school advising office.

Beavers noted that he especially cherish Philadelphia's commitment to African American culture, from the city's jazz scene to its open art spaces.

Beavers, who received tenure last year, said his commitment to teaching primarily lies in his interaction with students. "I have students who are near and dear," he said. "I just talked to one of my former students last night and past midnight."

Leaver said the survey will tell the UA what kinds of businesses students would frequent, as well as demonstrate student interest in potential improvements of the surrounding area will lead to more students on the streets and, therefore, a safer atmosphere.

Leave It To Beavers

Herman Beavers, English professor and faculty fellow at Hill House, has been named director of the Afro-American Studies Program. Below is a list of Beavers' accomplishments in his English major.

Beavers' scholarship has focused on issues of masculinity, creating a new way of discoursing with other disciplines in a manner Afro-American Studies came into being was as a discipline that excluded us," Beavers said. "The reason why African American Studies came into being was as a way of discoursing with other disciplines that excluded us," Beavers said.

He added that some of his ideas, like those borrowing the piece on Murphy, come out of classroom dialogue with his students.

In his work with the cross-discipli
cary African American Studies Pro
gram, Beavers' research has run the
theory surveys on film and literature, along with a community service-oriented curriculum.

"I want to be closed-minded about what we do," Beavers said. "And I want students to have their input in what we do."

He added that the 25th anniver
sary of Afro-American Studies at Penn, to be celebrated next semester, makes it especially exciting for him to be starting the program now.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Private school teaching panel

Wednesday, October 23
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Ben Franklin Room
Houston Hall

Interested in teaching in a private school? Alumni will offer job search techniques and tips.

Discover PENN Abroad

In...

Reid Hall Programs in Paris

Wednesday, October 23
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
328 Bennett Hall

For More Information Contact:

PENN Abroad Office of International Programs
113 Bennett Hall

898-9073 webpage url: http://www.upenn.edu/oip
Getting the job done

The University's $350,000 loan from Greek life resulted from intense lobbying by the InterFraternity Council. And did it?

We've been consistently impressed this year with the Interfraternity Council's hard work and genuine effort to improve the image and the reaDability of Greek life on campus. And Greek leaders say last week's announcement of a $350,000 University loan to the Greek system, for technological and life-safety system improvements in chapter houses, confirms that administrators have been equally impressed. Or does it?

Greek life aims to provide fraternity and sorority members living in chapter houses with the same technological and safety benefits available to students living in ResNet dorms — high-speed Ethernet access to PennNet, cable television and private telephone lines.

But the only brothers and sisters to benefit from the Greek project are those living in University-owned or -affiliated chapter houses. What about members of the BiCultural InterGreek Council? Or fraternity and sorority residents whose house systems own their chapter houses?

While Greek life is intended to help convert current chapter houses into state-of-the-art residential college houses system.

If Greek life is intended to help convert current chapter houses into state-of-the-art residential college houses system. But even if the Greek loan represents an administrative commitment to the continued vitality and future viability of Greek life at Penn, it doesn't represent a just or equitably distributed resources.

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Safe biking on campus difficult

To the Editor: The University has made safe bicycle transportation almost impossible. The two major reasons that run up against campus bicyclists are finding parked and driving around campus bypassing the speed limit. Law-abiding bicyclists must share the road with these vehicles breaking the speed limit. Law-abiding bikers, Walnut and Spruce, always have cars passing by at least 2,000 pounds. Students, when they return in the fall, will see other pedestrians hit, and have witnessed numerous injuries.

Students must look and see if we are doing our best to prevent this from happening, and if not, it must be done and it must be done soon. Students must do this for their cars are not suited to a productive graduate environment that we won't tolerate any more. The University in Baltimore, The Hopkins campus, has many fewer problems than we do. I left West Philadelphia because it was intolerable to live there. The student is in control of Penn's problem, and will be forcing Penn to address this concern.

Imagine if Noam Arzt, director of information technology, was the author of / the Crisis to Occur and then reacting to stop it. Given the widespread sentiment that our campus is not peripheral to it. These policies might tend to have the effect of discouraging students from spending long hours in the library. But they would be a temporary solution for alleviating the crisis to occur and then reacting to stop it. The University in Baltimore, The Hopkins campus, has many fewer problems than we do. I left West Philadelphia because it was intolerable to live there. The student is in control of Penn's problem, and will be forcing Penn to address this concern.

Kathleen Finiveez
College '98

Better living dolphin

To the Editor: I left Penn in the fall of 1994 and transferred to the University of Baltimore and was enrolled in a graduate safety course in the fall of 1994, and given the recent rash of crimes against students I'm glad the administration is attempting to formulate measures to increase student safety. However, all the measures that we students are concerned with are to move west of 36th Street is one of these measures.

Graduate students greatly outnumber undergraduates in campus. In 40 other graduate schools that under-graduate safety is a legitimate concern. As a graduate student, I see several measures needed to address this concern. Even given the widespread sentiment that our students need to get short shrift at the University anyway, I think any other students appreciate it either. I have lived in West Philadelphia up longer years, I didn't move across the river because I felt safe — I used to — but because my qual-ification to move was made up. I lived in 4th and Spruce my first two years of graduate school, and found it to be fine, too, but, too, too, too far from the things I wanted to do. This environment was fine when I was an undergrad, but I have different needs now.

Dorms live in a more secure envi-ronment and recreational resources that suit me and my group. I think undergraduate anymore. Nothing in the world is going to convince me or people like me to live next door to this front again. I left West Philadelphia because it was miserable to live there. The student is in control of West Philadelphia is un-fit to survive a productive graduate career. There are probably things the University of Baltimore is un-fit to do, but our people and our peers are un-fit to manage graduate students into the area isn't likely to do it.

Mona Lee Chang Anthropology Doctoral Student

Hockey team alive and well

To the Editor: I was enjoying "Tryout Round", IGP, Wednesday, October 12, 1994. While I had a feeling that Penn's seemingly non-existent hockey team was likely to be very low on the list of awareness of its own athletics and sports teams, I was pleased that before the first two games, I was able to take a back seat to safety, they better learn the crisis to occur and then reacting to stop it. The University in Baltimore, The Hopkins campus, has many fewer problems than we do. I left West Philadelphia because it was intolerable to live there. The student is in control of Penn's problem, and will be forcing Penn to address this concern. Imagine if Noam Arzt, director of information technology, was the author of / the Crisis to Occur and then reacting to stop it. Given the widespread sentiment that our campus is not peripheral to it. These policies might tend to have the effect of discouraging students from spending long hours in the library. But they would be a temporary solution for alleviating the crisis to occur and then reacting to stop it. The University in Baltimore, The Hopkins campus, has many fewer problems than we do. I left West Philadelphia because it was intolerable to live there. The student is in control of Penn's problem, and will be forcing Penn to address this concern.

Kathryn Finiveez
College '98

Cordially invites students of all majors to attend a presentation on the Financial Analyst Program for Investment Banking, Fixed Income, Private Client Services, Public Finance, and Equity

Wednesday, October 23 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Memorial Hall — Palladium

Morgan Stanley contacts: Marc Saltonz (212) 762-8048 Aric Shalek (212) 761-7775

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Don't miss out on this cost free, risk-free opportunity. Call 1-800-KAP-TEST to reserve your seat today!
**Palestinians walk out of talks**

**Jerusalem** - Deepening a sense of crisis, Palestinian leaders said yesterday they unexpectedly walked out of talks in Jerusalem over nomination of an international mediator.

The walkout came hours after U.N. mediator Dennis Ross announced that he was returning to Washington, Israeli and Palestinian panels had each set up for re-nomination after two weeks of talks.

It was not clear when the Palestinians, who said they left to consult with Yasser Arafat, intended to return to the negotiations. Palestinian officials did not say why they decided to resume, but did not say when.

Moshe Fogel, a Palestinian official, said the nomination process would continue. He said the Palestinians seemed angry, "but we believe they are delaying tactics.

A separate committee working on truce issues was the only one to make progress, he said.

The latest round of talks began in response to a week of violence in which Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers opened fire on one another, killing 19 people. As a result in Washington, Clinton persuaded the two sides to negotiate next step until they reached agreement.

Palestinian negotiators have walked out of talks several times before, then returned to the table, officials said. The diplomat added that, despite the asymptomatic, said last night that the latest walkout was not a major test in the process.

**Jerusalem** - An American diplomat said there had been progress in the latest round - not just enough. Israel's defense minister, Shaul Mofaz, said he was confident of a breakthrough in the Palestinian efforts.

The talks continued after Ross an- nounced his departure But Palestinian negotiators 'got up and walked out of the room.'

A Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity that he had been subjected to an extortionate situation, and what he believed was an ambush by police. 'We were set up deliberately,' police said at check-points at the exit of the city's historic Carthage dis- trict, a Malta island stronghold, and a line of cars gave itself.

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**National**

**FBI agent shoots suspected extortionist**

A man with a gun who threatened to blow up the Bonneville Dam in an extortion attempt was shot by an FBI agent and an Oregon state trooper with a loaded gun - the way a gunman was dealt with yesterday.

Witnesses said the gunman had recently been talking about blowing up the dam to pick up the ransom, authorities said today.

By yesterday afternoon, police set up check-points at the exit of the city's historic Carthage dis- trict, a Malta island stronghold, and a line of cars gave itself.

**GM announced new strike related layoffs yesterday in the United States, raising the number of affected U.S. and Mexican workers to more than 18,000.**

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**City**

**Détroit** - Bob Delo and Jack Kemp focused on their economic plan in a crucial Michigan battleground.

The retired running back, who was injured in a car accident last year, was an early favorite in the presidential contest, polls showed today.

A sometime politician, Delo has been an outspoken critic of the government's economic policies.

Delo, the Republican presidential candidate, said his plan to cut income taxes by 15 percent, give families a $500 per-child tax credit and the capital gains tax would spark investment and job growth. He also said that campaign still had the finance to operate.

**Bob Delo**

President Republican candidate.

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**U.N. envoy arrives in Kabul to try to avert all-out war**

**Kabul** - Afghanistan - With foreign governments turning their backs on the Taliban army yesterday, the last West Bank town it occupies. **Khalid** - Kabul. Pakistan Interior Minister Mohammed Hanif asked the Taliban to release a kidnapped Pakistani diplomat, who was said to have been kidnaped by the Taliban.

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**Investigation of Deltp jetliner accident begins**

**New York** - Federal investiga- tors were trying to ascertain what caused the crash that killed 200 people on Saturday night on a test flight from Toulouse, France.

The investigation is expected to take several months, said a Transportation Department official.

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**Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches**

Tuesday, October 22, 1996
Thousands evacuate Malibu as smoke and fire ravage homes, beachfront property, Pepperdine University

MALIBU, Calif. - Fire fueled by strong winds marched from the hills near Los Angeles toward the Malibu shore yesterday, sending thousands fleeing from a 2-mile-wide wall of flames that made the ocean glow red.

The firestorm was one of four wind-driven wildfires that charred thousands of acres and forced about 20,000 people to leave homes from a wind-driven firestorm that started in the Santa Monica Mountains west of Los Angeles to the outlying Pacific Palisades.

"Everybody is trying to leave Malibu. Everybody is scared, they're really scared," said Steve Aminian, owner of the Coogies in Malibu's main business district, which lost electricity.

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High court refuses challenge

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court yesterday turned down a challenge by a homosexual former Navy officer to the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military.

The court, without comment, rejected for the 11th time Thoman's arguments that the policy violates homosexual service members' free-speech rights and unreasonably discriminates against them.

Thomason was forced to leave the Navy last year after writing a letter to his commandant that said, "I am gay." Yesterday's action was not a ruling on the merits of the issue and does not preclude the court from hearing similar challenges in the future.

Thomason, who served 23 years, was forced to leave the Navy in January after writing a letter to his commandant that said, "I am gay." The Supreme Court yesterday turned down a challenge by a homosexual former Navy officer to the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military.

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Lawyer offers own theory on TWA explosion

NEW YORK - A lawyer claiming he knows what caused TWA Flight 800 to explode in the sky filed a $10 million dollar lawsuit yesterday in federal court in New York, accusing the airline and Boeing Co. of failing to design and maintain the plane properly.

Federal investigators have not yet been able to determine whether a bomb, missile or mechanical malfunction caused the 1996 disaster that killed 230 people. The court, without comment, rejected for the 11th time Thoman's arguments that the policy violates homosexual service members' free-speech rights and unreasonably discriminates against them.

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"Everybody is trying to leave Malibu. Everybody is scared, they're really scared," said Steve Aminian, owner of the Coogies in Malibu's main business district, which lost electricity.
The biblical match-up of David against Goliath comes to mind when talking about the Penn football team's annual battle with Maryland.

Tonight, the Quakers (2-6) face-off against the Terrapins (5-4) at 7:30 p.m. at Byrd Stadium in College Park.

Maryland has yet to see a shutout this season and the non-conference game against the Terrapins is being played in the No. 5 Terrapins' home arena.

Penn has traditionally had trouble against the Big Ten schools. The Quakers have lost six straight matches against Big Ten teams, including last year's 3-0 defeat. The common opponent against Temple, Penn lost 3-1 in a mid-week contest earlier this season.

"If you look at the two teams on paper, we are by far the under-dog," Quakers coach Val Czud. "We have nothing to lose, so we have to play with our all."

As Sobecki bounced off a number of Maryland players, the Quakers were held to their worst offensive effort of the season.

Payton's error on the second touchdown in the final minutes against a tiring Penn defense, with 10 minutes left in the game, was the Terrapins' last major offensive threat.

After halftime, Penn's offense was dominated by Maryland's strong defense and the Quakers had no such difficulties, as all five Marylanders were able to crack triple-digit scores.

Penn to test itself against one of the top teams in the nation.

Penn gained confidence with a victory over Cornell this past weekend and will look to build on that against Maryland. With a solid performance against the Terrapins, the Quakers will position themselves for the final stretch of the season.

After tonight's match, three out of five remaining games will be against Ivy League competition. The Ivy brag against Brown, Yale and Princeton will be critical if Penn is to finish well in the league standings.

"Everyone really has to play strong," Canuso-Bedesem said. "Everyone has to give everything they've got or just not show up."

Penn football coach Bob Sherrerd said, "We left a lot of penalties in the red zone. We left a lot of opportunities.

"Penn Quakers stunned.

"Conditions played a big part in our performance," Sherrerd said. "We only scored one touchdown in the third quarter, our quarterback was overthrown, our defense was overthrown, our special teams were not successful.

"Penn didn't shut down the things we needed to shut down," Wagner said.

Penn placed in the top 21 in the 90- strong," Canuso-Bedesem said. "We have nothing to lose, so we have to play with our all."
W. Soccer to feature healthy lineup vs. Lehigh

Penn's roster of soccer seniors is healthy for the first time this season. The Quakers' senior class includes eleven players, including seven starters, seven regulars, and four reserves. This healthy roster gives coach Peter Vorderbruggen the opportunity to start every senior in each of the team's last three games.

The only junior on the roster, goalkeeper Alex Aitken, is also healthy. Aitken has been Penn's regular goalkeeper since the beginning of the season and has been a key player in the Quakers' success.

Senior midfielder Alex Bonilla is another player who is healthy for the first time this season. Bonilla has been a regular starter for the team in previous seasons and has been a key player in the team's success.

The healthy roster gives coach Vorderbruggen the opportunity to start every senior in each of the team's last three games. This healthy roster gives the team a chance to compete at the highest level.

Penn will face Lehigh this weekend in their last home game of the season. The Quakers are currently in second place in the Ivy League standings and are looking to improve their record to 8-2-2 with a win over the Mountain Hawks.

The team is looking forward to the challenge of playing against Lehigh's strong defense and will be looking to capitalize on their healthy lineup to secure a win.
Headlines

Alvin Harper's finger gets snipped by trainer

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay Buccaneers receiver Alvin Harper lost a portion of the tip of one of his fingers when an assistant trainer inadvertently cut it with a pair of scissors.

The injury occurred before the team's Thursday night game and a source said that Harper's finger will be stitched but will not be able to return to games until yesterday.

Harper was cut on the tip of his middle finger while trying to unpin the pain of the receiver's right hand, which recently had required stitches for an unrelated injury.

"It was just a small accident," Harper said. "Sometimes you can't avoid those accidents."

"Just for the record," Harper's agent said yesterday, "the injury occurred before practice last Friday, and the stitches were removed last week by Harper's surgeon for the Arizona game and had been dressed pre-game because of the finger injury.

"The receiver cut his right hand in practice two weeks ago and had the stitches removed last Thursday," Harper said as he bandaged the tape to Petrone to try to wrap the right hand when the assistant trainer apparently caught his left middle finger with the scissors and cut at an angle.

The receiver said yesterday that he and Petrone are friends and that he doesn't the incident against the assistant trainer.

"From Alvin's standpoint, he has a really good relationship with the staff here after the incident," Harper's agent said. "It's like he told me, 'He's going to be back in there and let me know the same thing again. I think it was just an accident.'"
**SPORTS**

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

Tuesday, October 22, 1996

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### EXTRA BONE FORCED BROWN TO HAVE SURGERY

By Scott Miller

According to modern science, Frank Brown is not human. According to Frank Brown's tubal textbook, all human beings have 206 bones in their bodies. Brown, the Penn forward who took the first two matches of the year with the help of a bone in his knee, has an extra bone to his left.

The extra bone in the Penn sophomore's left knee has been more of a nuisance, though, than a blessing. After suffering pain in the knee for several weeks, Brown had MRI's a few days ago, and learned that the bone was right under the knee, which also linked the bones in place.

Although Brown is now using a swipe to support his weight, he should be fully recovered in three to four weeks. Instead of resting his knee from playing, Brown instead did the pain insert and not only surgery, but also was a great deal of pressure. Brown was asked why he chose to have surgery to correct the situation rather than even push the situation even, "We're not going to be pulling him out to practice at any point," Duphly said. "Let's take our time with this—make sure he's as close to the same as possible before he really starts playing hard again."

The morning after Brown was under the knife, sophomore forward Paul Romnak also sat out the operating table to repair a torn ligament in his left wrist.

The injury occurred when Romnak fell in a 90th minute goal. The senior had been out for a month with a slight injury.

Although the first did hurt somewhat, the surgery was also enough to ensure a decision to operate. Romnak is expected to be out another five weeks—three more weeks of rehabilitation and two weeks of rehabs.

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### QUAKERS KNOCK OFF NO. 18 CORNELL

Brian Foote scores lone goal in Penn's 1-0 upset over the nationally ranked Big Red

By Greg Kainl

After a strong season's start, the Quakers entered this season, coach George O'Neill said that they might be able to get the Ivy League's youngest squad into winners' circle.

However, the Quakers started off the season with consistent losses against La Salle, Dartmouth and Villanova.

But at October 13, Penn had a breakthrough of sorts, defeating Columbia, 2-0.

And last Friday, Penn 0-1, 2-1, Foote took the ball to the top of the 18-yard box on the far post. Foote came down for the pass and crossed the ball into the right wing. Rusche kicked a pass across the field to the top of the 18-yard box on the far post. Foote came down for the pass and crossed the ball into the right wing. Rusche kicked a pass across the field to the top of the 18-yard box on the far post. Foote came down for the pass and crossed the ball into the right wing. Rusche kicked a pass across the field to...

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### VIRGINIA TECH HOLDS OFF W. TENNIS AT ITA TEAM FINALS

By Tom Mapes

Nobody likes to lose. However, there are times when the thrill of competition and the feeling of meaningfulness that any win could be won or lost. When two opponents go down upon each other with such skill and vocal over the nationally ranked Big Red...