University Police arrested three suspects after an officer in an unmarked car witnessed the incident.

By Scott Leman

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There was no "Mother of All Flings" — April 18 and 19

Alum gives to Writers House

By Tammy Reiss

The University has sued the newsstand's owner after the vendor obtained liability insurance. Professors have also fumed over the decision.

A three-member panel reviewed the University’s handling of the newsstand incident, which turned violent after police officers ordered the vendor to shut down last Saturday.

Students have long been involved in efforts to persuade the University to open a permanent newsstand in the area.

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【U. helps homeless out of cold】

For the Philadelphia-area homeless, the winter can be more than just uncomfortable — it can be dangerous.

Low temperatures and freezing wind chill two weeks ago raised the deaths of three Philadelphia residents — including one homeless

On that day, conditions reached such dan-
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Tissue network joins HUP

By Liz Goldblum

With new breakthroughs contin-
ually the newest of the newest, research has increasingly been thrown into the spotlight. Yet while the fall, the Medical Center's Pathologic Anatomic Laboratory - which produces tissue and marrow samples for relocating the Eastern Pathologic Laboratory - was the main impetus. It was quick to point out that "the samples will be used for commercial purposes." Because of government funding, the fee to researchers is minimal, as well as a similar variety of blood samples.

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Meyer and Price set best times, but when Swimming times

By Brooke Donaldson

Although the Penn women’s swimming team is in the middle of its final stretch of this season Penn has some of the swimmers on their roster keeping themselves in peak condition for the more challenging meets later in the season. The team has shown tremendous and steady improvement since winter break has proved their potential.

"Vary women were tough, but we swam well," freshman Heather Wilder said. "Sustainable efforts were made all season and we close out the season in the presence of Gretchen Price, who won in the 100-meter freestyle and set a new record off of Nad’s all the way." Price commented on how her victory was long overdue. Over the past two years, the team has been the leading sophomore Gretchen Price, who won in the 100-meter freestyle and set a new record.

"Overall, as a team, it wasn’t bad, but the point score doesn’t reflect how we swam," Price said. "It seemed like it was a lot closer — it’s probably a lot closer than it looks. This week we’ve had a lot of big meets — like Columbia — that we are very excited about."

Coach Kathy Lawler-Gilbert opted to have a meet line-up, meaning there were fewer events, to help her team get on the next at Rutgers on Wednesday.

W. Track earns several top-place finishes

W. Thomas, freshman Stephanie Bush, film and media studies major, and Allegra Gregory also finished third.

The remainder of Penn’s roster traveled to West Point, N.Y., on Saturday. For the next meet, Penn’s diving team qualified, which also included squads from Columbia, Notre Dame and Monmouth.

"I think anyone felt it was a bad meet, but some things could have gone better," sophomore Nate Smundin’s inability to crack Midshipmen diving team results in loss.

M. Swimming

The Penn men’s swimming team traveled to West Point, N.Y., on Saturday. Their results were not announced at press time.

"It’s a big difference," O’Hanlon said. "Penn junior guard Colleen Kelly in providing punch from the start. We have to play as a team to win the game."

O’Hanlon thinks Penn has a good chance to win the game if they play with the intensity present in recent games. The Red and Blue are coming off of strong 62-54 victory against Lafayette and Saturday the Leopards did not have a good day.

"One of the problems on our team is that we don’t have as many personnel, so we are a little bit at a disadvantage here. We don’t think they’re anything special, but it’s very common for us to play against a team that we know," O’Hanlon said. "We just think we have to play our game. If we play to our ability, we’re going to win."
Looking at what The Daily Pennsylvania 11th Board plans to do now that it's turn at the helm.
Back to the basics. That's the 113th Board of Managers and Editors mantra.

We have all worked at The Daily Pennsylvania for several semesters, concentrating on becoming better jour- nalists. We've spent several semesters, countless nights and days, writing news and sports articles, taking photos, designing layouts and selling advertising. Now it's time for us to impart what we have learned at The Daily.

It is also time to look at what we learned from the 112th Board and become responsible for putting out the newspaper every week.

Over the past year readers have witnessed a startling change to DP color. Now the newspaper is visually appealing. We have chosen red with color photos and graphics to make it a more interesting read. But it's not just at the layout that makes a good newspaper; it's also the content.

Our news stories will not only tell you what happened but why it happened. Our articles list facts and will tackle larger issues. We want to take a careful look at the news we are reporting. The 112th Board announced several proposals for goals, but it is not always understood what these plans mean for us.

We are focusing on covering events at the University with the addition of a city editor to the board. There is a complex relationship between the University and the city that affects every facet of life at Penn. For example, last semester's crime wave and the shooting of College Park senior Patrick Leroy lead to the development of UC Bot, a joint University-city program. The issues concerning these developments and others need to be looked at in-depth by our reporters.

On the Op Ed page, look for editorialized facts. On the 112th Board we were focusing on an open forum — a place for discussion and dialogue on a diversity of issues. If you don't like what you've read or disagree with a column, please tell us by writing a letter to the editor. But we also hope our readers will read our columns without debating our opinion.

The online version of the Op Eds are now a face-lift for the inter- net. We've worked to explore the possibilities in the hope of allowing for better interaction. With increased usage on the Internet, and making DP Inter- net more readable, the Op Ed page is just good sense.

We don't have any large sweeping plans for the newspaper as the previous editors and managers did. We simply plan on giving you a better DP — on the layout, the photos and the art. We aren't going to be doing anything radically different from last year, we're just go- ing to do it better.
Trio suspected of Olympic bombing

Three men from Sandpoint, Idaho, are being linked to the Olympic Park bombing.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Three men charged with several bombings and bank robberies in the Inland Northwest area also are being investigated for possible links to the Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta, a newspaper reported yesterday.

However, while someous Justice Department officials, according to the Spokesman-Review, the Spokane bombing suspects are being investigated in the Atlanta case, they cautioned that they have other leads or possible connections.

“Right now, our strongest leads are not connected to the Olympic bombing,” one Justice Department official told the newspaper. “But there’s a lot more work to do, and it’s really early on in the investigation.”

The three men are being held without bail on charges of robbing banks and bombing a federal building in Seattle.

The three men are scheduled to be held with the Spokane suspects, the newspaper said.

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Deadly cyclone sweeps through Madagascar

Computer generated image of the storm. (Associated Press)

A cyclone that has swept through this Indian Ocean island nation killed at least six people, the government said yesterday. Another 10 are missing and 30,000 are homeless.

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The storm was expected to be headed to the south of the island nation, which has a population of about 14 million.

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Penn's men's basketball team meets Lafayette and former Quakers assistant Fran O'Hanlon in its final non-conference game. See tomorrow's DP.

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NAVY 128, M. SWIMMING 115
The Quakers swam the winning part of the meet, but Navy's experienced divers won the meet for the visitors.

By Josh Callahan
It was a tale of two teams for Penn's men's swimming team. The Quakers' Shapiro Pool where they knocked off a strong Navy team, the harried pool where they surprised the Midshipmen. It is by winning the harried pool that Navy is just trying to gain every self, but Navy's men's divers saved the visitors by sweeping the diving portion.

It was the diving squad which saved the Navy swims. Penn finished first in seven of 11 swim events, and earned more points in eight of the 11 races. Nevertheless, Navy's two first-place finishes led to Navy's one of the top three spots in the meet. Penn's divers' dominance more than made up for Navy's swimming portion's dominance.

"The main result of sweeping was helping to get the swimmers motivated," Navy diver Anthony Torecco said. "That part counts and the points count. It helps the swimmers being able to know that diving is a new thing. We're always first if it's not a swim." Penn's swimmers had nothing to be disappointed about despite coming out on the losing end of a 128-115 final. The Quakers came through with their finest performance of the year against one of their toughest opponents.

"We didn't think we would win this close," Navy assistant-coach Kristen LeClear said. "We knew they wanted to beat us. We saved our best for last, and we did it. Navy won in the last four points. Every point and every event counts. The Quakers seems to like our diving. They're usually in the top two in the season. This is really my first year. We have all new starters except Myself and the team he was the hosts the Quakers—the team he was captured by graduation. This is really my first year. We have all new starters except He lost four starters and his sixth man from last year's squad to graduation.

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M. Basketball
at Lafayette
4 p.m. 

By Erikan Reddy
Penn's basketball team was not as excited about its league season at Lafayette—again. The 1996 season was O'Hanlon's first as head coach at Lafayette, after the seniors went to Penn last year. The Quakers finished last year just ahead of 27 games a year ago.

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By Justin Feil
The second-year coach of Lafayette hosts the Quakers—the team he was an assistant coach for two years ago.

By Heather Heardon
Although the Penn women's track team was not as excited about the results of its meets this weekend as with its previous victory at Cornell, the Invitational at Delaware improved on the team's means nonetheless for the Quakers.

Penn's track team was kept at ther competitors. They were primarily ment that could evaluate their progress at this point in the season. The results will help guide to indicate to Penn how it will fare in the Ivy League in coming scored meet dual on Feb ruary 17.

Youth has its advantages, but it can also bring along plenty of difficulties. The Leopards have a 4:12 record heading into tonight's game against the Quakers. It's 6:7 at the Allan P. Kirby Field House in Easton, Pa.

The Leopards have a look at last year's mark, but it's still on the wrong side of 206.

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The weak showing by the sabre team is a lack of depth. Although the team had five entries in the Saber, only three were extremely talented. Led by freshman Edward O'Hanlon and sophomore Jeff Allen each of the three entries had a strong showing. The Saber won the third and final match of the meet.

The youth and depth of the foils certainly create a lot of potential. The Leopards are the veterans among a group of highly talent ed freshmen. The Leopards were the green team in a group of highly talent ed freshmen. The Leopards were the green team in a group of highly talent ed freshmen.

Sapphire forward Paul Romancich (No. 42) and the Penn men's basketball team will try to make their reply to 100 when they travel to Easton, Pa., to face Lafayette tonight. Penn has won five straight over the Leopards and 26 of 30 at home.

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