Editorial: No chance for some

By Karen Pautzmann

"In some runs, events on blue" getting a little thin this year. Even Barnstorm can’t win the hearts of everyone. And for some University students, the charms of chocolate and roses are wearing off. Before the season ends, College junior Elizabeth Nusrat said she has opened an an anti-Valentine’s Day campaign.

But before she can join in the festivity, Nusrat said she ran into a spoof "anti-Valentine’s Day" store which is well known for everything black and showing up stags. Barnstorm added that College junior’s Valentine’s Day goes to women in a somewhat subliminal position. "It’s society’s way of telling guys how much they love their mates, but don’t have boyfriends to give them flowers," she added. And she asked that people consider love everyday.

Happy Valentine’s Day

Love on Locust Walk?

Campus groups decked Locust Walk this week, selling cards, flowers and other traditional Valentine’s Day paraphernalia. While some students looked forward to the holiday as a time to share with loved ones, others dressed in black and planned to go stag to anti-Valentine’s Day parties.

Karen Lewis/ The Daily Pennsylvania

Harvard admits First Daughter to class of 2001

Chelsea Clinton has until May 1 to decide whether to accept the non-binding early action offer.

By Shoshana Baroc

Chelsea Clinton was accepted into Harvard University’s class of 2001 under the school’s non-binding early action program.

A Harvard spokesman confessed Clinton is one of the 885 students admitted from a pool of almost 4,000 early action candidates.

"She got in here completely on her own," he said. "This is a kid who did not have to play the daddy card." He added that she is guaranteed the First Daughter’s college plans. While House officials would neither confirm nor deny her acceptance to Harvard.

Unlike students accepted under binding early action programs, those accepted early action are free to apply to other colleges and have until May 1 to decide where to matriculate. Clinton took a tour of East Coast colleges with her mother in August, visiting Brown, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Wellesley — where she was first lady.

Clinton gave the commencement address at her graduation in 1999. Like most aspects of her life, the White House is not publishing the First Daughter’s college plans. White House officials would neither confirm nor deny her acceptance to Harvard.

A private meeting with Princeton University Senior Study Professor Mark Zilts when Clinton visited the university last summer led to speculation that Princeton was among her top college choices.

Another factor that would seem to favor Princeton is its proximity to the mother-in-law in Austin.

The Daily Pennsylvania

Fewer students high rise rooms for next fall

Approximately 900 residents applied to remain in the high rises, and 815 students applied for community living.

By Tommy Heath

The number of students retaining or changing rooms is in the high rises next year, dropped slightly from last year’s record, according to University’s Office of Occupancy Administration Elle Reepse said yesterday.

During last week’s dorm retention period, approximately 900 students applied to live in the high rise apartments again next year, down from 935 students last year.

"Everybody who wanted to retain their room was able to," Reepse said.

Retention took place last Monday and Thursday in High Floor’s upper lobby.

Students who signed occupancy agreements Friday were still unsure of whether they would receive an offer. Reepse explained that a new room choice program introduced last year, allowing students to apply online for rooms and select residents to participate in the re-

The Daily Pennsylvania

Two suspects plead guilty in Leroy shooting

Christopher Crawford could face up to 300 years in prison and a $600k fine.

By Ali Feen

Christopher Crawford and Albert Bandy pleaded guilty to admissions charges in a federal court yesterday.

Crawford and Bandy approached Leroy, a College senior Leonard Drum and Wharton senior Cameron Bandy at a semi-automatic weapon at 8th and Locust streets September 25.

Crawford said Leroy in the car and Bandy said Leroy "don’t tell me what to do." Bandy then told Crawford to "shoot motherfucking pussy," Leroy said in the car and Crawford said he "hit the First Daughter." Bandy said Leroy "hit the First Daughter." Bandy then told Crawford to "shoot motherfucking pussy," Leroy said in the car and Bandy said Leroy "don’t tell me what to do." Bandy then told Crawford to "shoot motherfucking pussy," Leroy said in the car and Bandy said Leroy "hit the First Daughter." Bandy then told Crawford to "shoot motherfucking pussy," Leroy said in the car and Bandy said Leroy "hit the First Daughter."

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Social events this semester

Although administrators recently pressured party system equipment available for student use, Baker said the university would develop a "party of party administration." "We’re going to keep up with the law, and if we don’t, obviously we’re just manufacturing our own," Associate Vice President for University Life Larry Morison interned that IFC could seek fines from the university and the Greeks to raise the $75,000 to $90,000 which both parties agree upon a method of administration costs.

"Obviously we’re up against a law, but," Baker said. "So obviously we’re just manufacture our own." The group will consider the conference dealt with five other incidents.

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Hearing-impaired student robbed at gunpoint yesterday

In an unrelated incident, a homeless man died after being found on campus.

By Scott Lanman

A preliminary hearing for a suspect in the University biochemist Vladimir Sled's murder — due to an illness — was not available for comment.

At a January hearing, El-Shabazz requested and was granted a lineup and preliminary hearing. If El-Shabazz fails to appear again, he'll be held in contempt of court.

Police described the suspect who was shot at 1:47 p.m. as having a man's age. The man's cause of death because an autopsy has not yet been performed, but Peterson said the cause was probably hypothermia.

The Philadelphia Health Department reported receiving several unattended backpacks and refusal offers for help. The man's age.

University Police did try to transport homeless person to shelter, in conjunction with city efforts to prevent deaths from extreme weather, but they cannot arrest those who refuse offers for help.

The incident occurred between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Loray suspects plead guilty

Three days before the Leroy shooting, Randy and Crawford robbed Veterinary student Scott Lewis at gunpoint at approximately 10:30 p.m.

With their loot of $82, the pair approached 1806 College green with gun drawn. Bandy sat in the getaway vehicle.

When the robbers discovered that the man's wallet, $80 in cash and his PennCard before opening and stole his wallet containing the man's age.

Peterson said University Police officers had seen the man outside DRL on February 12 — University Police reported receiving several unwanted e-mail messages from acquaintances of his former boyfriend at approximately 4:25 p.m.

February 13 — A female student in High Rise South received unwanted, explicit voice-mail messages at approximately 3:30 p.m.

February 11 — A female student in High Rise East received unwanted explicit voice-mail messages between February 11 and 14 at 4:16 a.m.

All information was obtained from University Police.

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Defense attorneys Louis Prebker and Lee Mandell had the opportunity to respond to Label's statement before the defense listened to each individual charge.

"This is a kid who did not have to go to jail," defense attorney William Donohue said. "This is not a question of punishment. This is a question of the family."

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

Disorderly Conduct

February 12 — University Police arrested a man on disorderly conduct charges after he confronted two genitalia security personnel at 43rd and Pine streets. The incident occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 3:40 p.m.

Theft

February 12 — A wallet containing credit cards and $25 in cash was stolen from a coat hanging in a stall at the University Police Court at 5th and Walnut streets. The incident occurred between 2:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

February 12 — A student's unattended backpack containing a wallet, $80 in cash and other personal items was stolen from David Rittenhouse Laboratory at 32nd and Walnut streets. The incident occurred between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

February 6 — A Gimbels Gymnasium employee's secured purple Trek 660 bicycle was stolen at approximately 11:00 a.m. yesterday.

At a formal arraignment, the judge and judge alone will preside over the trial. They will decide whether the defendant is guilty or not guilty, and "the judge and judge alone will decide the sentence."
Some U. students have no love for Valentine’s Day

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For Engineering junior Reshma Subedi, Valentine’s Day is a time to avoid, not just because of the cards you want to send, but because of the whole thing in general. “It’s a casual time to let people know they’re loved,” Wilson said. “If you look in any card store you’ll find a lot of cards of love and friendship.”

But College sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Jeff Adler added that he made reservations at a really nice restaurant for Valentine’s Day. “I think many guys feel pressured to go through the ritual of celebration,” Adler said. "I see the 10th floor lounge of HRN. All people are welcome. Bring a Friend.

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Houston Hall hosts Valentine's dinner

Merchants and the Office of Student Life sponsored Wednesday's social event.

The aura of a real restaurant emanated from Houston Hall's Hall of Flags during a special Valentine's Day celebration Wednesday night. Flags during a special Valentine's Day celebration Wednesday night.

Red and white tablecloths adorned tables in the Hall of Flags for food and a care package from Student Life Activities and Facilities, said he hopes the event will continue in future years.

Once seated, the students were waited on by employees and owners of the shops in Houston Hall — all dressed in black pants and white shirts. In addition to the culinary fare, Baltaeff took complimentary "Sweetheart" samples of all of the students' ideas for the event — and "the merchants really picked up on it," Baltaeff said.

A special Valentine's trolley brought students to the event from five stops on campus. Students and organizers said they were pleasantly surprised by the scope of the event.

"I think it's a cute idea," College sophomore Lisa Palladino said. Palladino added that she and her friends decided to attend the event because "I don't see one change from the usual songs."

"It's a little overdone, but at the same time, it's cute," Engineering junior Niall Mehta said. And Paul Reynolds, assistant manager of Student Life Activities and Facilities, said he hopes the event will continue in future years.

"I think it's going really well," Reynolds said. "Students seem to be really happy with it. They would like to see more of it."

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**Increasing food shopping options**

Bringing a grocery store chain to your campus should be a priority for the administration.

We're tired of having to trek to Thriftway on 43rd and Walnut streets, or take the bus to Parkmall at 36th Street and Gray's Ferry Avenue just to do our grocery shopping. On campus. The smaller stores around campus do provide the basics, such as cereal, pasta and soda, but they aren't enough to fulfill all our shopping needs.

Administrators have finally been looking seriously at finding a chain to build a grocery store here. Any store that opened here would be a convenience because it would fill a niche on campus.

Frankfield should host more events like the recently announced U2 summer concert.

We can already hear strains of "Pride (In the Name of Love)" playing at Frankfield on a balmy summer night. While many of us probably won't be here for the UC concert, holding more of these shows at the stadium could be a consideration.

The University shouldn't wait for concert promoters to contact them. Instead, Penn should actively market Frankfield as a concert venue comparable to Veterans Stadium.

The 53,000-seat Frankfield (plus potential field seats) has many advantages as a concert site. It's centrally located in Philadelphia with access to SEPTA stops. And now that renovations have been completed, the stadium has better lighting and modern facilities.

AIDS drug store chain to provide different types of food that we can't get from a trip to Wawa.

While there may not be a grocery store chain to choose from, people have the option of walking over the Spectrum, the Vet and other sites. Hopefully, Bonelli will be able to have many to sing on our AstroTurf with the Phillies skyline in the background.

**Finding new definitions of romance**

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The tallest signs of Valentine's Day are the huge packages of chocolates that are placed in front of all major grocery stores. The thousands of people who know how to interpret these signs know the true meaning of the day. People are looking at this day of romance in a new way.

Most city dwellers are deprived of the chance to pick out a heart-shaped window sticker and stick it on the inside of the front door. It's just not done, and it's, even more, a way of saying that we are looking for a partner in romance.

In the age of the fitness craze, for instance, there are a few people who are looking for something new in their lives. They are tired of the old/ugly/boring/fat/balding man/woman because the pursuant apologizes, performs some special act, and has no shame at all. They are looking for a partner who is not only physically attractive, but also someone who is interesting and intelligent.

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The problem lies in the fact that the barricades are no longer kept up to that significant a line.
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Religious freedom: "We are free to practice our religion in public and in private."

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Happy Valentine's Day

To my Dearest Jamie,
Our 2nd Valentine's Day together,
Love Always, Rich

To Anne, Sue, and Sam,
Thank you for being there when I needed you most. I love you guys so much!
Love always, Deb

To my honey bear,
I love you so much. You make me very happy. Your bunny

Jeff, be my Valentine!
Love and Raspberries,
Your Snuggle-bunny

To Marcus,
I want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and I want you to know you're the only one
All my love, Kate

To my Dearest Jamie,
Our 2nd Valentine's Day together!
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To Nancy,
Happy Valentine's Day
You're the best!
Love, Joe

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To All My Love,
My love Dallas.
-I Love You!

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Jamie, Thank you so much for being there for me. Love, Brad

Happy Valentine's Day. Who loves? Gilly

To My M.D., Happy 3rd Valentine's Day! Can't wait to take you home and... celebrate. Love, Your M.D.

Bill Schilling SFS, You've set an amazing example by loving our mom the way you do. Thank you for ice-fishing, car pooling, classical music, table manners, and always answering the phone at 2am. You're a wonderful husband. Happy Valentine's Day! All our love, Amy, Denny, Gail, and Drea

Bartender, To our second Valentine's Day together. I love you forever! Castletfish

Happy Valentine's Day. Meredith. With all of my love, Mark

Happy Valentine's Day Zena Thank you for being the besttestest friend ever. Love, Stefan

Dandoun, Hayeti: Who would have thought that spilled iced tea would get me into so much trouble? Now I'm addicted to you. Hope you can handle it! Happy Valentine's Day! Your Hahhi!

Luv, Luv,

Dearest Christine, I love you a whole bunch of bananas. Love, Vinny

Dearest Kathy, Let's make these last four months great. I love, Your Steel

Dearest Abby, I've spent two of the most wonder- ful years of my life with you. I never want to lose that loving feeling. Love, Jeremy

Dearest BOBO, I Love You! - MC

Dear Writing Advisor, Last night was great. Thanks for helping me sharpen my technique. I look forward to Thursday nights in the Quad. I've told all my friends about you. I can't believe your services are free. Yours truly, Writing Adviser.

Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Brad

Dearest Kathy, Happy Valentine's Day! For a great friend on a great day! Love, You Know Who

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### Dear Fatboys of 4035

We wanted to wish a Happy Valentine’s Day to our little ski lodge of sketchiness! Love Always, The Fatgirls

### To Mom, Dad and James, Happy Valentines Day!

I Love You! Lynn

### For my Dearest Bear With Love Forever

The Brothers of Lambda Phi Epsilon wish the sisters of KDPZ a Happy Valentine’s Day.

### Therese K.

Without you... Seemingly empty is my life. Only the warmth of your smile and the radiance of your beauty can bring back the sun to my heart. Please come back. I’ll...

### To the Lovely ladies of A20 and 4035 Z/Z

In doubt remember "SWITCH!"

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We’ll always love you.

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### Happy Valentine’s Day to Eat Phi Sleep from D.I.V.A.S.

### Any girl who can pin her legs behind her ears knows the way to my heart. Let’s make Michael Jackson "History."

### Cindy - If I know love, I’ve learned it from you.

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Edinboro wrestlers keep tradition alive

By The Associated Press

Edinboro. Pa. – Derek Rodman isn’t the only skirt-wearing man in sports, Bruce Baumgartner’s nationally ranked Edinboro wrestlers are also dressed to kill.

Actually, they’re dressed in kilts – plaid ones, fashionable below the knee-length with little pleats. Just the thing for the cover of Vogue or Cosmopolitan, but hard by a suitable look for Sports Illustrated.

Not to start the issue, but how did some of the most macho men in the world decide to try something so obviously feminine for their team picture in, well, dress kilts?

“We were looking for a catchy poster to sell as a fundraiser and my assistant, Tim Flynn, come up with the idea,” said Baumgartner, a two-time Olympic champion and four-time medalist.

“They shot the guys with kilts and in sweatshirts, and we liked the bare chest look best.”

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“We don’t know if they (his gold medalists) have opened some doors... The guys don’t come here to say ‘Hi’ and hang out with Bruce,” Baumgartner said. “They come here to accomplish something.”

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M. Fencing's quest turned away by dominant Princeton sabres

By Matt Weiss
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Much like the horses of Bayern Munich, looking for the lead with six fingers on his left hand, the Penn men's fencing team stormed the Princeton castle with speed in hand and victory in heart.

Unlike The Princeton Breviaries, however, the Quakers were unable to sail the raft and save the day. Instead, the host Tigers took a big lead out of Princeton by the break. The Quakers fell to 6-1 overall, 1-1 in the Ivy League.

Princeton may be the best all around team in the Ivy League. With the win, Princeton improved to 10-2 overall, 2-0 in the league. Princeton dominated the match, winning all three of the weapon classes convincingly.

That's not to say that Penn's sabres, winning all nine of the bouts. Unable to post victories in the foil, sabre, and epee, the Quakers were outscored 22-5. In the Ivy, hope's winning by a combined score of 22-5.

Jeff Allen, and Russ Boling, junior John Demas all were able to score out of the victory for the visitors. The Princeton foilists were unable to dominate as easily as their teammates. While being


two for one victory in their bouts against combat for the Red and Blue last year, they do it without freshman Charlie Borer, who was out with second straight meet. Last weekend, Borer was able to win in a key victory, but was unable to participate because he represented the United States in the World Cup tournament.

The foil leadership of senior captain Adam David Liu, who won only one bout, was not enough to garner his team a victory. They lost 5-4.

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After the women's epee fencers battled Princeton to

an 8-8 draw, the foil squad cruised to win the meet.

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CLEVELAND — Major league officials believe Albert Belle did bet on baseball, and the slugger likely will receive probation for one year, a major league source said yesterday.

Belle, the game’s highest-paid player, said yesterday with the Cleveland Indians, was gambling on games while he was on the Chicago White Sox in 1996. "A high-ranking baseball source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said major league_MARKDOWN

Cleveland Indians general manager John Hart yesterday told The Plain Dealer he was monitoring the situation of Albert Belle and would not comment on any negotiations or talks of a trade with another team. "I think it’s too early," Hart said. "He’s not exactly on the trading block."

Former teammates and friends said Belle has had gambling problems in the past, including a 1996 arrest on gambling charges.

Hart said he would meet with Belle today, "but I don’t want to give you any premature information."

Belle’s expected to receive probation for gambling after being arrested last night.

Associated Press

 quota "to the left side in a baseball field to get a better angle to bat." The source told the Associated Press he also had a "hot-hand” streak on May 26 that helped Belle hit his best of the year.

Belle later said he thought he was batting too close to the plate and had to make a conscious effort to relax his swing.

"I think it’s too early to comment on what kind of a player he is," Hart said. "I think it’s too early to comment on what kind of a player he is."
The Daily Pennsylvanian

W. Hoops hopes to fare better in second Ivy trip

After being decisively beaten last weekend at Harvard and Dartmouth, the Quakers are looking to simply get better.

By Tom Magee

For tournament victims, the best therapy often includes heading south to escape the hiatus that follows.

For the Penn women's basketball team, the 14 days since their last game on this weekend is the form of their second Ivy League road trip of the season—a mere week after both Harvard and Dartmouth, two of the top teams in the Ivy League, played the role of the rude host and sent the Quakers packing in two of the Red and Blue's most decisive losses of the season.

"We've had a real, real tough reality," Penn coach Julie Soriero said.

The Penn team (9-11, 4 by Leaguers), however, is not too adventurously despondent, though she admits last weekend's losses have given players, and coaches alike, pause to come back from this weekend. They seem to realize that in order to play better in the defense and defense," Soriero said. "I expect them to respond in a positive, productive way.

"We've had a tough run back to back," Penn guard Colleen Kelly said. "We need to get refocused.

The two teams that hope to make a re- pens the Leaguers this weekend are Penn (9-14, 2-6), both of whom the Quakers have a history with.

Although Brown has consistently played and will attempt to keep rolling tonight as Penn (1-9, 0-2), who know's but what?

The five graduating seniors will have a rotating meet to finish off their careers. They will get a chance to win after alternating last season and get some rest for most of the meet, but will end the Meet as a team as the 100-yard freestyle relay. The Tigers, both Penn and Dartmouth, will end the meet together as four of the top teams will end the meet together as four of the top teams.

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"There are certainly better scenarios our class could have faced for a final meet," Penn senior Jon Levine said. "We're in a unique position - that's our goal. [Swimming as a relay] is probably the most fun with it anything thing else.

Swimming

The Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming & Diving League championships begin with a week from Thursday. The top swimmers on both sides will compete in 19 meet events, but will rest their bodies by swimming in several warm-up events. They might as well push out the last time and have a great day. We're not going to win. The objective is not to win, but to perform our best, to have a great day. We're not going to win. The objective is not to win, but to perform our best, to have a great day.

"It's a difficult meet to focus on because Easterners are in a week and a half,' assistant coach Mike Schnur said. "It's a league meet and another opportunity to com- pete, but we don't care what Harvard does."

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Wrestling

At Bloomsburg

Wrestling at Bloomsburg TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Amherst. The men's and women's wrestling teams travel to Bloomsburg, the stronger of the two teams, in a personal top 10 battle that is going through a rebuilding process.

"I think it's a good opportunity for the men's team to go there and see if they can compete," Reina said. "It's a great opportunity for the men's team to go there and see if they can compete.

"The outcome of this meet is not to win and we know what's at stake. It's not to win,

Sources say Chicago White Sox slugger Albert Belle will opt to compete in non-Eagles

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn turns 100

With Penn nearly eliminated from the by title race, the main attraction may be special prices.

By Scott Miller

An estimated 1,000 fans will be silencing, murmuring on their throwback uniforms, when the 1979 Penn sport superstars Tom Pryor and Bob Morse will be featured in the honorary tailgate. Posters with photos of the three-time Ivy champions Quakers hoops memorial will be on display and little kids will be given autographed basketball cards.

The free event will continue.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

TONIGHT • 7 p.m.

The game.

"We get a chance to play seven or eight games, Penn, who trailed 29-22 at halftime, needed Jed Ryan's 11 second-half points to pull off the victory.

The second half of Tuesday's loss. With the 1-3 zone, as seen minimally in both halves of Tuesday's loss. With the 1-3 zone, as seen minimally in both halves of Tuesday's loss.

Dunphy said. "We're on TV against a team that can make 3-point shots," Dunphy said. "We're on TV against a team that can make 3-point shots.

Not that Penn is the only team who has scouts us and say, When they do go trap coming, and you throw out of bounds, you leave yourself sus-

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"They have a strong history and tradition, you leave yourself sus-

Dunphy continued to say that he and coach Mike Schnur have had trouble with the dastardly duo. Red-