U. group sings way to victory

Counterparts took first place in Sunday's regional a cappella competition.

By Scott Langan

The Daily Pennsylvania

Officials seek to expand residential computing

The ResTech Primary Support project would grow from Van Pelt College House to all residential program houses.

By Tommy Reiss

The Zellerbach Theater audience exploded as the College A Cappella regional competition at the Zellerbach Theater Sunday night.

Community group laments lack of U. involvement

Several organizations across campus are working to protect against racial discrimination and improve the social climate on campus.

By Lindsay Faber

Police union rejects terms of contract

U. Police officers have gone without a contract since August, but cited "big problems" with the new proposal.

By Scott Langan

BLS gains support for permanence protest

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By Jaya Lalara

By chipping away at small problems, College sophomore and UA member Samara Barend headed up a large project that has brought her to Washington, D.C. Barend is beginning to make important changes.

And her "tech-by-touch" philosophy is beginning to make changes on campus, in New York and even on Capitol Hill.

Barend was a member of the 18-member senatorial staff, which was a designated group of students to pinpoint students' gripes and make legislative changes. "There could be small things that can turn in important projects," she said, reflecting on her most recent project — the designation of New York's main east-west route, Route 17, as a federal interstate. "It's not going to provide $1 billion in funds, but it's the first step for an area that has been economically depressed for years."

Last summer, Barend was one of a plethora of interns in Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's Washington office. Before the beginning of the school year, she was writing proposals and mobilizing support for a major new bill, a proposal for traffic flow and various senators, as part of the trip's project, she said, "Moynihan needed someone to help him."

This whole thing has been a lot of hard work, Barend said. "There was a lot of hard work involved."

Barend finished the memo with the cooperation of transportation and various senators, as well as by reading the office's files and the senator's archives.

When she presented it to the senator, he impressed with her work and details, and encouraged her to continue with the project.

"He couldn't take the project as his own, but he made mine better," Barend said. "I started the project and they used it as well."

"But it has been a lot of hard work, especially now during school," Barend said. "But it has been a lot of fun, and I'm glad helping the state of New York."

Barend's proposal eventually became one of the recommendations made by the transportation act team of the Facing Our Future project, a group committed to help create solutions to revitalize the local economy.

During the past two weeks, Barend has proposed her project to more than a dozen state legislators. She is in the middle of the committee's Transportation Committee. Barend's proposal was the first to go to the state legislature.

Barend's project is to organize a demonstration project in order to generate grass root support for federal funds for the route's new designation.

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"It's important to us to have more student involvement," she said. "I wanted to do it for the students involvement.

Barend said that Moynihan's support was "invaluable." Barend called her "invaluable" in the planning of her project, and added that the group's work was to be "an example of the students' involvement."

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Groups back BSL critisim of Rodin plan

weekend for comment.

But Rodin said she and the other
leaders of the BSL, who represent
many of the students and faculty
and staff members of the Uni-
versity PoGce, were not
enthused by the
news.

"I was surprised that
University PoGce officers
say, 'No, no, no,'” Sheppard said.

But some have criticized the BSL for
its interests as entirely separate from
those of the students.

"We're really losing a group men-
tioned for the African American Asso-
ciation of Linguistics. These include
both activists and cultural studies
scholars.

The conference will offer a variety of
sessions that focus on the role of
African American studies in higher
education and its impact on society.

The program includes lectures,
workshops, and roundtable discussions.

The event is open to the public and
is free to attend.

For more information, please contact
the conference organizers at
AALCSConference@PENN EDU.

SEEKING STUDENT PROPOSALS FOR NEW COURSES

To meet the goals of the 1994-1995 academic year, the Council of Undergraduate Deans (CUD) has identified a need for innovative curricular innovation. One effective way to address this goal is to provide start-up funding for new courses. This program, called PENNinnovate, is designed to encourage the development of innovative courses that will benefit students and the University community.

The program is open to all faculty members at the University of Pennsylvania, including those in the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering, the School of Medicine, and the School of Agriculture.

To apply, please submit a proposal that includes:

- A clear description of the course and how it addresses the needs of students and the University community
- A detailed budget for the course, including estimated costs and anticipated outcomes
- A proposal for assessment of the course's effectiveness

Proposals will be reviewed by a committee of faculty members and staff, and funding will be awarded based on the quality and potential impact of the proposal.

For more information, please contact the Council of Undergraduate Deans at coud@pennd.org.

Request for Proposals

New Courses for Undergraduate Research

As part of the 1994-1995 academic year, the Council of Undergraduate Deans (CUD) is seeking proposals for new courses that will be dedicated to enhance the educational experience of the students in the four undergraduate schools at the University of Pennsylvania. We welcome a broad range of proposals, and we are especially eager to receive those that would do one of the following:

- Promote innovative courses in the humanities and social sciences
- Provide opportunities for students to conduct research
- Foster collaborative learning among students

The proposals should include:

- A clear description of the course and how it addresses the needs of students and the University community
- A detailed budget for the course, including estimated costs and anticipated outcomes
- A proposal for assessment of the course's effectiveness

Proposals will be reviewed by a committee of faculty members and staff, and funding will be awarded based on the quality and potential impact of the proposal.

For more information, please contact the Council of Undergraduate Deans at coud@pennd.org.

Union turns down police contract offer

"I honestly don't know why we're being pushed into a problem negotiating with the University," Sheppard said in a recent interview, adding that the PD's demands have been "too res-
demanding.

Sheppard noted that the University had not met the PD's demands and that the proposed

amount would make the contract offer unaffordable. The University is open to discussing

the details of the offer and working with the PD to reach a mutually acceptable solution.

For more information, please contact the University of Pennsylvania's Office of Labor Relations at (215) 898-7500.

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The Daily Pennsylvania Page 3

Tuesday, February 25, 1997

C A M P U S

Campus Events

NOTICE TUESDAY

JEWISH CONFLICT 2: The Early Interests, Policies, and Leadership of the Settlements. 12 Noon, 5th Floor Alumni to discuss skills needed to

find a job in the field of social work.

Join professors Janice Madden, Susan Wachter, Elijah Anderson, and Robert Inman

Tuesday afternoon for a special seminar on the African American experience in social work.

Lort College Hall. By Mary Chisholm, "The Savants: Gender and Race in 20th Century France." 1109 Locust Walk, All Campus Center.

The seminar will focus on the role of gender and race in the social work profession, with particular attention to the experiences of African American social workers.

For more information, please contact the Department of Social Work at 898-7000.

REVERSAL OF RELIGIOUS OUTLOOKS IN TURKISH "Jewish Conflict 2: The Early Interests, Policies, and Leadership of the Settlements." 12 Noon, 5th Floor Alumni Center.

The seminar will focus on the historical and contemporary perspectives of the Jewish community in Israel and the Middle East.

For more information, please contact the Department of History at 898-7000.

CHRIS HINDLEY and R Planning for the Future: How to Live in a Sustainable Community.

2 PM, 301 Harrap.

The seminar will address the challenges and opportunities of sustainable living, with a focus on practical strategies for reducing environmental impact.

For more information, please contact the Office of Sustainability at 898-7000.
Government fails to check new citizens

HUNDREDS of thousands of immigrants were made citizens without complete background checks.

WASHINGTON — The government failed to fully background check 1.2 million immigrants granted citizen status last year, officials told a Senate committee yesterday.

‘‘The Justice Department is asning those people were seen as terrorists in the FBI’s files and were not necessarily a correlation. The law allows a judge to grant citizenship, especially before a stricter a terrorist had taken out his gun and shot a woman. But as the mayor said, we cannot control all the guns that are coming in from other parts of the country and that’s what has to happen,’’ officials said.

They said Citizenship USA was created as a way to deal with the backlog of applications. It was a second set of fingerprints that were used in the investigation, Safir said, but so far it hasn’t turned up any ties to Palestinian radical groups.

The William Carlos Williams Prize. The College Alumni Society Poetry Prizes ($200) are awarded for the best original poems by a undergraduate;

The Ezra Jack Keats Award ($100) is awarded for the best script (stage, screen, television, music) by an undergraduate;

The Lilian and Benjamin Levy Award ($100) is awarded for the best translation from any language other than American English into English. The prize includes $200 in original text

Several tourists were shot Sunday, one fa-

up to 5 pages

creativity issues are all being focused on the same thing. The goal was not politically motivated. The program was not politically motivated.

The final test of the program was to check the information against the FBI’s files and see if there were any gaps. Officials said 10,800 new citizens had been approved in the past two years, and the agency has not been able to verify that those names and fingerprints were vetted by the FBI, but it said more detailed study might lower the number substantially.

In addition, in another 113,000 cases, applicants’ names were found to be rejected by the FBI — typically because of a prior criminal record. In some of those cases,.Andrea Florman said, a second set of fingerprints may have been sent to verify the problem, but that has yet to be determined.

One congresswoman, Carolyn McCarthy (D-N.Y.), who is studying civil engineering, said she could not send tuition money to any of his sons, who is studying civil engi-

The College Alumni Society Short Story Prizes ($200) are awarded for the best original fiction by an undergraduate;

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fiction Prizes ($100) are awarded for the best original fiction by an undergraduate;

The Fred Buechner Prize for Literary Writing ($100) is awarded for the best script (stage, screen, television, music) by an undergraduate;

Is there an absolute truth for gay people? For Straights?

Is gay a ethic for living the same as for straights?

What is the purpose of sex if not for procreation?

Who defines our faithfulness? Our self identity?
Researchers suggest that radiation released during a 1979 accident is stronger than previously believed.

WASHINGTON — Links between cancer and radiation released during the 1979 nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania may be stronger than previously believed, researchers suggested yesterday.

With it was a warning against the nuclear power plant site the study, which they helped finance, investigated.

But plant spokespersons Laura R. Fretz conceded against reading too much into the results, noting it was reaching a different conclusion from a 1986 study that used the same data.

Researchers at the University of North Carolina applied new analytical techniques to old data and found stronger evidence that the partial meltdown at Three Mile Island in 1979 caused cancer risks for residents living within 10 miles of the plant east of Harrisburg, Pa.

Scientists not connected with the research reviewed the new study for Science, the journal of the National Academy of Sciences, but the study was not peer-reviewed.

Epidemiologist Steven Wing, the lead author, said some types of cancer were higher for residents living downstream from the reactor than upstream.

Even though the results of the two studies were similar, Wing left open a question about cancer and the accident. "The fact that there was less exposure to radiation was relatively low but near the accident." Maureen Hatch, who worked on it, said she stood by the assumption.

She said the study was based on mathematical analyses that supported the radiation measurements.

"This increase cannot be expected to occur over a short time in the general population on levels that were far below those estimated by industry and government authorities," he said.

Smith-Kline guilty of fraud

The drug company must pay $325 million for making illegal kickbacks to doctors.

PHILADELPHIA — A drug company agreed yesterday to pay $325 million for making illegal kickbacks to doctors and billing false claims for lab tests.

The company, Smith-Kline Corp., is the major defendant in a multi-state lawsuit the government brought against 12 companies.

The company admitted it had "neither intended the payments to be kickbacks nor intended they would be false claims," and agreed to pay $325 million.

The company also made large payments to doctors who agreed not to testify against it in court.

In a similar action, the government sought to collect $20 million from Johnson & Johnson for making illegal kickbacks to doctors.

The settlement, a record for illegal kickbacks, brought the total amount the government collected in the last three years to $1.7 billion.

"We're not going to be able to pay for all the problems that the government is trying to solve," said a government lawyer who negotiated the settlement.

The settlement is the biggest in a series of cases involving illegal kickbacks to doctors. The cases were settled because the government is unable to collect all the money it is owed.

A majority of doctors who received kickbacks agreed to settle for a fraction of what they were owed.

Nine senior Zairian officials with rebel friends

KINSHASA, Zaire — Nine senior Zairian officials were captured yesterday after they joined the rebels fighting to overthrow President Mobutu.

The officers were among those who were leading the Zairian army when forces loyal to President Mobutu's government, including American and South African forces, invaded eastern Zaire.

The rebels are among those who are leading the Zairian army when forces loyal to President Mobutu's government, including American and South African forces, invaded eastern Zaire.

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the spring weather can do for the
on the grass that evening.
and Snapple bottles left carelessly
pick up their fruity drink container,
cycle bins. Rather it was left for the

ing to take care of. This should not be
continue to relish the sun and beautiful
cles.

said
that everyone thinks more dialogue is
that the organizers were pleased and
tended, that most of them liked it,
"democratises in a safe and stable world where
free trade can flourish. The extension of the "liberal
democratic order" - the entanglement of multi-
lateral institutions that commonly regulate trade
and security, described by Political Science Pro-
fessor John J. Mearsheimer - stands as our goal. At
the head of the table of liberal democracies sits the
United States.


In the long term, alienating our closest allies over matters as insignificant as the fate of Cuba may
not be in our best interests. While right now we
are the most powerful nation in the world, who
knows how long that moment will last? We need not
pride ourselves on being the model multilateral
policy thinkers because we are at the apex of
American power. The Bush Administration is
expected to travel to Europe with the goal of
spreading the "war on terrorism" to the rest of the
world.


Looking at an uncertain next year

\[ \text{The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania} \]

\[ \text{11th Floor of The Student Building} \]

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\[ \text{Morgan D. Yablon} \]...
Cornell falls to W. Fencing

Cornell's fencing team lost to Princeton tonight.

W. BASKETBALL from page 13

attributed to their youth, provid- ing an appreciable factor that has thus far continued despite Princeton's record.

"Getting into Dartmouth," Soriero said, "does not have anybody who averaged double figures," Soriero said. "Against Dart- mouth, hay players scored in double figures, and that play was caused by putting together a theme that Soriero, who has start- ed two freshmen in the theme, no stranger to it. In her mind, however, it is time for her team to step up, despite their record.

We have to play beyond our youth," Soriero said.

As far as the starting lineup is concerned, Soriero said, "we keep Tarr in the lineup in face of Dartmouth's Stanley Pappas -- a perfor- manent she began relying on last week. Later, however, the move has nothing to do with the theme that this is Tarr's last home game.

"Any day can be a very nice job de- finitely for us," Soriero said. "And we want to set the tone of our game with our defense.

Want to lose to Jordan, Scott and Miles at darts? Write DP Sports.

CALL 353-670, ext. 114 Ask for Billie.
PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

Harvard defeated Pennsylvania for the first time since 1991, and Grancio played a career-high 26 points and grabbing nine rebounds. However, that was not his only great performance of the weekend. The senior forward scored a then career-high 20 points at Princeton as the Crimson hung tough with the Quakers and Black. 66-61. Grancio had 13 carots, 13 assists and one steal as the Red and Blue surprised the Big 5 with a 13-5 (2.1 percent), including 10-11 (90.9 percent) versus the Quakers. His full stat line read as follows — 53 points, 14 rebounds, three assists and one blocked shot.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK:

Michael Jordan, G, Pennsylvania

There was speculation at the beginning of the season as to whether or not Jordan could live up to his famous name. Well, seven Rookie of the Week honors later, Jordan is still getting the job done for the Quakers. Number 23 had two more good games last weekend, including a double-double versus Harvard, as Penn split a pair of Ivy games. Against Dartmouth, Jordan had 13 points, seven rebounds, six assists and one steal as the Red and Blue surprised the Big 5 with a 13-5 (2.1 percent), including 10-11 (90.9 percent) versus the Quakers. His full stat line read as follows — 53 points, 14 rebounds, three assists and one blocked shot.

PAST ROOKIES OF THE WEEK

Jan. 20 — Michael Jordan, G, Penn
Jan. 27 — Matt Langert, G/F, Penn
Feb. 3 — Michael Jordan, G, Penn
Feb. 17 — Michael Jordan, G, Penn

W. Swimming finishes 10th of 11 again

general was considerably faster than last year.

Every Quaker knew they had to give their best chance of reaching the night finals. Many Quakers won races, but the times were not fast enough to qualify for the night finals. This is the story of a brave swimmer, James, Michael, and Corey, as they learn not to give up in the 100 butterfly, placing eighth in the event and becoming Penn's final result in an individual event in five years. Eliott popped back in after three of her events and dropped 18 seconds in the 100 backstroke. James and Corey earned a personal best in the 100 breaststroke and the butterfly. James and Corey both have a 26-24 personal best. James and Corey both have a 26-24 personal best.

Walsh swam her best time ever in the 100 butterfly, placing eighth in the event and becoming Penn's final result in an individual event in five years. Eliott popped back in after three of her events and dropped 18 seconds in the 100 backstroke. James and Corey earned a personal best in the 100 breaststroke and the butterfly. James and Corey both have a 26-24 personal best. James and Corey both have a 26-24 personal best.

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A spokesman for the Packers denied the comment yesterday. Training camp for the Packers will begin in mid-July. Under Norwood's good time law, the earliest Williams could get out would be July 1 — after 180 days in jail.

Lincoln County District Judge Bernard McGee said that Norwood's good time law applies to first and second-degree assault convictions. However, others might think that Norwood's plan could lead to setting more than probations.

Lamont's Briggs coming together just in time

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Two months ago. No. 10 UCLA wouldn't have thought much of a 93-84 victory last night. The Bruins remained unbeaten under interim coach Rick Rickard, who replaced UCLA's Larry Brown on Feb. 12 by going 11-for-16 from the field.

Hardway, Magic mental Edetroit's six-game win streak

ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway came out with a bang last night — and so did the Magic, who had 25 tackles during the regular season and 4 in Portland. Jordan scored 22 points to lead Charlotte to a 93-84 victory last night.

Rasheed Wallace didn't start because he had been ưuder investigation of an incident involving a gun and a death of his cousin. In addition, Ray Allen scored 33 points to lead Charlotte to a 93-84 victory last night.

Kukke and Jason Caffey helped Chicago take a 93-84 lead. Jordan scored 31 points and assisted the ball 11 times. Rasheed Wallace didn't start because he had been under investigation of an incident involving a gun and a death of his cousin.

Joint bid option for 2006 World Cup rejected

LONDON — FIFA, world soccer's governing body, reportedly rejected a proposal just in time for Germany and England to join France in 2006. But they were still ruling out any possibility that head coach Jim Barrack and his team could go to the World Cup in 2006. Germany's bid. UEFA eventually backed down, and it would look at both offers. The deadline for bids is Feb. 29, 1996. South Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Egypt and Morocco are among those expected to submit bids. The best will be selected by FIFA in June of this year.
**Fencing world mourns loss of Maestro**

The internationally-renowned fencing coach, who spent 27 years at Penn where he is a Hall of Famer, passed away on Thursday at the age of 93.

By Matt Wurtz

The University of Pennsylvania announced yesterday that coach Harold "Maestro" Laps Csiszar, an international fencing guru, passed away on Thursday at age 93. Maestro was well known in both the United States and internationally as a fencing coach and Olympian. He was also the head coach of the Penn fencing team from 1973 to 1994.

Maestro was born in Budapest in 1922 and went on to become Europe's finest fencer. He attended the University of Budapest in 1940 and 1942 and then studied at the University of Chicago from 1942 to 1947. He returned to Hungary to re-establish the Penn fencing program and to train future Olympians.

Maestro considered the 1960 Olympics in Rome to be his finest moment. He coached the United States fencing team to a silver medal in the team épée event and to a gold medal in the individual épée event. He was later inducted into the United States Fencing Association Hall of Fame in 1986.

In 1973, Maestro left the University of Pennsylvania to become the head coach of the fencing program at the University of California, Los Angeles. He continued to coach there until his retirement in 1994. During his time at UCLA, Maestro led the fencing team to numerous national championships and to gold medals at the Olympic Games.

Maestro is survived by his wife, Lee Ann Drohan, and his children, Andrew, Kelly, and Jillian. Services will be held at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra on Saturday, March 7th. The family requests that donations be made in his memory to the University of Pennsylvania's Fencing Program or to the United States Fencing Association Hall of Fame.