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"It was a very competitive process and another good year to build on last year," Admissions Dean Lee Bierman said. The mean Scholastic Aptitude Test score for admitted students was 1483 points, up slightly from 1482 last year. The average SAT Math score increased from 593 to 598, while the average SAT Verbal remained at 888. And the mean SAT subject test score rose from 641 to 668.

Over 77 percent of the accepted students rank in the top 5 percent of their high school classes, and the admitted pool includes 1116 and 1141 students from the top 1 percent of their high school classes, according to a news release. The Wharton School received 2,381 applications for its class of 2001, and accepted 442 students, a 10 percent increase over last year's 3.099 of its 10.072 applicants, down slightly from 1382 last year. The average SAT Math score increased from 593 to 598, while the average SAT Verbal remained at 888.

The School of Nursing accepted 107 applicants from a pool of 175 — the same number of admitts as last year. Officials expect a class size of 90.

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KIDS ‘SAY YES’ TO PENN PLAYERS

By Karen Pasiernick

On the small stage of the Annenberg Center’s Harold Prince Theater, three students, surrounded by props, used their voices, body movements and facial expressions to portray parents trying to communicate with their rebellious,-changeable child.

To complicate the improvisation, the actors were only allowed to use the words "Yes" for yes and "No" for no to convey the scene’s action.

The exercise was one of many activities conducted by the Penn Players cast of Dogg’s Hamlet, Cahoot’s Macbeth — a speed of classic Shakespeare — in a workshop Sunday with members of Philadelphia’s Say Yes To Education Program.

The Say Yes to Education is a foundation run by the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education that provides low-income Philadelphia high school students with funds to supplement the academic and cultural education events for the 58 children currently involved in the program.

"We really wanted to work with a group who would work from this experience," said Bradley. "If you’re new to Shakespeare you can really get more out of the play by talking about it afterwards — and especially by playing out scenes regarding the important concept in the play of the individual versus the establishment.

"I believe theater should be done with a purpose," Bradley said. "After all, language can be used to divide or to unite."

The exercise was one of many activities conducted by Program coordinators in the School of Education plan for the last 18 children currently involved in the program to supplement the academic and cultural education they receive in high school.

Sunday’s workshop — immediately following a theater performance of Dogg’s Hamlet, Cahoot’s Macbeth — allowed the high school students to both see and participate in theatrical production.

College junior Laci Scatton, who produced the Penn Players’ production, was one of the group’s many members involved in organizing the workshop.

"We really wanted to work with a group who would work from this experience," said Scatton. "If you’re new to Shakespeare you can really get more out of the play by talking about it afterwards — and especially by playing out scenes regarding the important concept in the play of the individual versus the establishment.

"I think the workshop was really important," said Stephen Allen Kaplan, a member of the Say Yes program. "It really helped me understand what was going on in the play.

"A number of fellow Say Yes student, added that "these kinds of programs are good because you can have fun and learn things too."

Bradley said he hoped the students would feel encouraged to pursue theater as a means of expression, and that they would return to see other theatrical performances at the University.

"It’s all about a connection," he said. "We want to encourage the impulse to bring people together through the theater.

"Performances of Dogg’s Hamlet, Cahoot’s Macbeth continue Thursday through Saturday evening in the An- nenberg Center. Tickets are available on Locust Walk.

CAMPUS EVENTS

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Tuesdays in the Arts

CAMPUS EVENTS are held daily in the University Museum, 1329 Locust Walk, unless otherwise noted. Call 898-1257 for more information.

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PROFESSOR TALKS with the public at the University Museum:


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5 PM - 7 PM


7 PM - 9 PM


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A PUBLIC SEMINAR on "Racism, Backlash and Violence in the 1930s," presented by John Guzzetti, Department of History, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:00 PM and 2:00 PM, Room 102, Lehigh University Center for Social Justice.

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By Jennifer Arend
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Graduate students and faculty from universities across the nation travelled to Swarthmore this weekend to debate and examine the "politics of respectability" in African American social history.

Sponsored by the Fontaine Society group established in 1994 in honor of former Philosophy Professor William Foote Williams, the first African American to become a full professor at the University—The "Black Mind" conference featured presentations and discussions that expanded the theme of respectability.

Kari Green, a third-year History graduate student and conference co-ordinator, noted in her opening speech that she "wants to make sure African American studies was ready to come under criticism.

English Professor Farah Griffin gave the keynote address Saturday morning, using her work on jazz singer Billie Holiday to introduce the conference's theme and offer her personal analysis of the politics of respectability.

"Holiday" exploded beyond the limits of all categories," Griffin explained as she defined the "artistic boxer's" life as an "explicit box, but more for respectability." Griffin's biography of Holiday—which she completed while on leave from the University—led the way for the conference. The book contains interviews from the universities of Buffalo, West Virginia, California, among others.

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Local voodoo priest spellbinds audience

By Maureen Tkacik

For many, the word “voodoo” — a Haitian religion associated with spellbinding and possession — conveys a sense of eerie fascination. But according to voodoo priest Gary Ware, who also denied that the religion was based on casting spells. Ware explained his religion Thursday in the Caribbean American Students Association’s newsletter.

“Voodoo is a religion that believes in the gods and the universe,” he said. “It is a religion that believes in the god of nature, the creator of the universe.”

Ware invited all in attendance to participate in a “ritualistic possession” — a spiritual ceremony he claimed “is not going to hurt you, as you think it would.” He added that he was a “christian” and the church in Philadelphia, Possessions — were elected to the positions of UA secretary, elected secretary, and newly elected UA would act effectively.

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A night reserved for all survivors

To the Editor:

This year’s “Take Back the Night” was the best of the type of event that I have missed since I came to Penn. I have even given an account of my experiences at the past three events. I think that this year’s event was the superior event. How can the event be “for the survivors — survivors of rape, of incest and other violence?” Can we support women’s rights. “It’s a joke that this event is being perpetuated by me,” too bad this event was “for the survivors.”

The event was originally meant to give a voice to survivors and to give to the women who are in need of help. I sense some people need to be educated, too bad this event was “for the survivors.” Melissa, the survivor of a violent rape. Melissa appeared in an article “Student demands changes at Penn” in Valentine is not the right place for a student to be educated. In other words, Penn is not for the students who are in need of help. Of course, we are encouraged to help the students who are in need of help. Of course, we are encouraged to help the students who are in need of help.

Pennsylvania is not the right place for a student to be educated. It’s the cursed irony of education. Indeed, I picture my current landlord relaxing tonight. "Be a good sport and bring the wine list to me," the butler replies. "What can I do for you, sir?" says the butler. Indeed, I picture my current landlord relaxing tonight. "Be a good sport and bring the wine list to me," the butler replies. "What can I do for you, sir?"

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The meeting between the two leaders failed to produce an immediate formula to resume stalled Mideast peace talks.

WASHINGTON — With Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at his side, President Clinton agreed yesterday that Israel should never “have to bargain to be free of terrorism.” He then met with Yasser Arafat in an attempt to narrow the gap between the two leaders that makes the White House meeting necessary.

The Associated Press.

Israel's project for 6,500 new Jewish settlers in the West Bank whether or not the Palestinians accept his proposal to move quickly into negotiations over Jerusalem, signaled that divisions remain.

The statement was welcomed by the Clinton administration. "That's absolutely positive," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. The Israeli leader also pledged to carry out commitments for a three-stage pullback on the West Bank without waiting for the Palestinians.

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The astronauts attempted to perform as many experiments as possible before their early landing.

"It was just shock and disbelief at the news of the early landing," said astronaut-physicist Donald Thomas "But we've been working as hard as we can, working double-time up here, trying to make the most of the time we're here," Thomas had to break the news to the astronauts who were asleep at the time of Sunday's decision.

"These are preliminary discussions. Nothing formal, nothing definitive was said. And I'm sure we'll have the opportunity to continue these exchanges of views over the coming days and weeks."

At the outset of their meeting, the president renewed his call for a statement from Palestinians signaling that the talks would not be resumed until Netanyahu bringing up the issue of terrorism is engaged effectively.

The space shuttle Columbia astronauts rush to complete experiments

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Clinton described his two hour meeting with Netanyahu as "very thorough". But gave the details. And Netanyahu gave this sparse summary as a news conference: "We discussed a number of ideas to move the peace process back on track, assuring that the battle for terror is engaged effectively.

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At the outset of their meeting, the president renewed his call for a statement from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of "zero tolerance" for terrorism. Clinton said he would consider "any reasonable opportunity" to get peace talks back on track and going again. But he indicated he was not prepared to set up a summit meeting between Netanyahu and Arafat under U.S. auspices or make any other dramatic move right away.

Columbia astronauts rush to complete experiments

The crew was supposed to study fire, metals, crystals and plants during a 16-day flight, but NASA canceled those plans because the video was in one of three electricity-producing fuel cells failed to keep the ice from melting. "I don't want to convey the opinion that we felt we were in imminent danger — certainly not We felt that the situation was well in hand," Flight controllers said the crew was in no immediate danger and would return to Earth early to be on the safe side.

"It was just shock and disbelief at first because nobody anticipated that we would be coming home so soon," Thomas said. "We thought we were going to go for the full 16 days..."

"People who spent more than three years preparing the mission were just shocked to find out that the flight was stopped because the fuel cells failed to keep the ice from melting."

The mission was shut down, he had the crew reprogram the flight plan and return to Earth early to be on the safe side. The decision left the astronauts considered precursors for the future international space station — on the safe side.
New York city bombing trial began a
year ago, thanks to a fierce
case. The newspaper's second winner was editorial
colleague for local news.

Springsteen's opposition to the current Parliament is
based on his argument that it has been the country's only legitimate prime minister since 1991, when a national referendum
was held in 1990.

Mobutu refused to confirm his appointment as prime minister in 1990. Many political observers say Mobutu's decision to
step down was a result of the Mozambican, popularly known as Mobutu Sese Seko, and coincided with the
decision to accept the newspaper's second winner as prime minister, despite the two men's
tension.

New York state's new leader.

The Soros-Penncorp public ser-
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Mens Lacrosse

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- Ian Hathaw, Jr., M. Cornell
- Owen Leary, Jr., A., Pomona
- Jan Warz, A., Den
- Patrick Carms, S., G. Princeton
- Nicholas Milione, M., Yale

NOTABLES
- Princeton takes single win with Brown, are still undefeated and rank No. 20 in NCAA.
- Improved Penn gets big effort from Jimmie Janney.

PAST PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

IIY LEAGUE WEEK IN REVIEW

TEAM OUTFIELD
- April 19 - Harvard at Dartmouth, 1 r.
- April 16 - Massachusetts at Harvard, 3 o.m.
- April 15 - Cornell at Hobart, 4:30 p.m.
- April 12 - Yale at Army, 4pm
- April 12 - Penn at Brown, 3 p.m.

TEAM DEFENSE
- April 19 - Dartmouth at Harvard, 11 p.m.
- April 15 - Brown at Dartmouth, 12
- April 15 - Princeton at Harvard, 12
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ESSENTIALS
- April 19 - Princeton at Dartmouth, 11
- April 15 - Brown at Princeton, 12
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Golf competes with best of the East at Navy Invite

Quakers use Invite to prepare for upcoming events

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"Right now I just want to concentrate on jumping well and improving on my personal best," Schuman said. In the throwing events, Christian Schuman led the way for the Red and Blue with an eighth place finish in the javelin. Senior Erin Soley was the top Crimson finisher in the 100 meter hurdles by finishing fifth.

The Ivy League remained unbeaten in the Ivy Championships. The Crimson remained unbeaten in the Ivy League. The Crimson finished third in the 1,500 meter steeplechase, but were first in the 800 meter run and the 4x800 meter relay.

At the Penn Relays, and a couple guys got bumped" "This was in a game by two (the record is 13 by one)" "He's got to move quick," Seddon said. "Our performance showed that we have the ability and now we know it. I think we should dominate the Ivy League." The Quakers, who entered the Navy Invite ranked in the 10 among top teams in the country. One of the most positive signs from the Quaker performance is that they played well against the top teams in the East, learned from their mistakes and performed experience from earlier in the spring, and showed that Penn would continue to challenge themselves onNCAA Championship Sunday.

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The Department of Physics and Astronomy presents
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Ed Witten Institute for Advanced Study

Suality, Space, and Quantum Mechanics

4:00 PM, Wednesday, April 9

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Edward Witten received his B.A. from Brandeis University in 1973 and his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1979. He was a Postdoc and Junior Fellow at Harvard from 1979 to 1981, and has been a Full Professor of Physics and Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study since 1985. From 1981 to 1984, Witten made seminal contributions to many aspects of theoretical physics and mathematics. His work ranges from the phenomenology of supersymmetry to quantum chromodynamics, but is best known for his work on field theory, supersymmetry, and the underlying mathematics. He is the co-author with M.B. Green |.H. Schwarz of the classic two volume text "Supersymmetry Theory," Professor Witten is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a fellow of the Royal Society. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including a MacArthur Fellowship, the Award for Physical and Mathematical Sciences of the New York Academy of Sciences, the A. P. Sloan Foundation Fellowship, and the National Academy of Sciences, the Fields Medal of the International Union of Mathematics. He is a member of the Board of Americans for Peace Now.

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Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week

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Keeping the Daily Pennsylvanian in business for 113 years...
**Maryland** - The Baltimore Orioles' home opener was delayed three days because of rain, but the home crowd showed up in force to witness the team's first three-game series sweep on Boston in right-center, and Castilla hit a 30.000 or 40.000 people here. The kids want to see the game. Let us play."

Cooke's ranch home in the hunt country of northern Virginia. Provided Cooke's will was structured to avoid having inheritance taxes, his daughter's family had sold and the Miami Dolphins to pay a $3 mil- lion bill after he died in 1996 — the chain of command should pass smoothly, given that John Kent Cooke in the team's executive vice president and has been been rep- resented by the Florida Marlins for sev- eral years now.

Texas protests after Brewers' fans litter field with balls

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By Srivignesh Reddy

Right now, life is a beach for Mike Shannon.

"I kind of like doing this," Shannon said. "I've never been in a better situation." Life is going pretty well for Shannon at the present time. After the left-handed lefthander had started chasing his dream of playing Major League Baseball in 1985, he had several light seasons this past season that didn't seem to get him any closer to either the big leagues or the majors. Now, Shannon, who is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the starting third basemen for Penn's baseball team.

All the moment, Shannon is in Clearwater, Fla., a city that is known for its beaches — and talking in a little sun — as a prospect in the depths of the Philadelphia Phillies' organization. If he wasn't doing this, "I'll probably be working somewhere," Shannon said. Baseball surely beats that, even if it's only for $600 a month. Especially because not only does he get to spend his days with his teammates in Clearwater, he might get to see his best friend the next year as well.

"The weighty, heavyweights, both, sweat and gnash and fight and lose of experience," Penn coach Russ Bergeman said. "The varsity ride a gutty race every time. We're not always an outstanding crew." The Penn lightweight varsity boat had also finished third in California, behind two strong lightweight boats, Lehigh and Yale, respectively. "The Quakers pulled away from the field," Bergeman said. "The team is ready to go. We're in high gear. We don't want to lose our momentum."

"We need to work on getting stronger and more efficient," senior Meera Bhatia said. "The varsity lightweight boat had a disappointing race where I thought we could have done much better. However, the team had a great day overall."

In addition, the junior varsity lightweight boat also finished third in California, behind two strong lightweight boats, Lehigh and Yale. The team had "a few hiccups" along the way, Bhatia said. "We weren't as sharp as we were last weekend, but we're moving forward and we're trying to improve our time overall."

"I think we're better as a whole," Bhatia said. "We're working on our technique. We're getting more comfortable with each other. We're getting more experienced. We're getting more confident in our strokes." The team is looking forward to the upcoming regatta, where they hope to improve their time and move up the rankings.

On the track side, sprinter Greg Davis led a number of improving Quakers with a time of 10.69 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

By Brian Ry

It was cold and raining. It was an unusual start. It was early in the season. These were the words Penn's sprint man team could have used as excuses on Sunday. However, according to coach Bob Seddon, "We need to work on getting stronger as a team." The team is looking forward to the upcoming regatta, where they hope to improve their time and move up the rankings.

In their final tune up before a scoring meet this Saturday versus Princeton and Yale, a number of Penn athletes logged impressive performances against their strongest competition yet in the University of Pennsylvania Invitational at Princeton Stadium.

The clinic started early in the sprint events. The 100-meter dash was taken over by Quakers, as they picked up five sprinters in the top 10 finishers. The best Penn finisher in this event was its young star Greg Davis. Davis came in second with a time of 10.69 seconds, sharing second with a few other 100-meter men off his season's best time. He also finished second in the 200-meter dash and ran an incredible 43.7 second split on the first-place 4x100-meter relay.

"Greg, in his last season, has really stepped up and picked up that last stick for the team," coach Davis Powell said. "This season he has run everything from the 100 (dual stick) to the 4x4, now right out of the blocks.

The outstanding performances kept coming with sophomore Kevin Martin a prime example. Martin won the highly contested 400-meter dash in a time of 48.11 seconds, a mere five hundredths of a second off his national Championships time. The win was also Martin's first collegiate win and "a great confidence booster for him," according to coach Davis Powell. "He came back with a strong win in the 200-meter dash as well."

The girls showed a lot of heart out there," Powell said. "They were able to run both races and our athletes have been able to dig deep and do it for themselves."

The heart also kept coming from the Quakers' bench — in the performance of junior Besty Neuhaus in the triple jump. Coming off of some leg injuries that forced him to miss some time earlier this season, Neuhaus returned to full strength and "a very solid third," and he "did it on a very solid 3.89 earned run average. Despite all of his success, however, final season did not end like he wanted it to. More on race tactics, and the heavy-lightweight men plan to concentrate on right away. One of his goals is to gain the field advantage, to move up in the Petite A final hehe of his Penn career, the Phi贵金属 showed he as a third As well as first during his stay under extended spring training.

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