Supreme Court strikes down Communications Decency Act

The law intended to restrict access to pornographic Internet material would have had higher implications for higher education.

By Shamoon Burke

In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court struck down the U.S. Communications Decency Act of 1996—a legislation aimed at protecting children from pornography on the Internet which threatened to outlaw material "in a manner that is available to a minor" on campus computer networks.

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The decision noted that systems have already been developed to help parents control the Internet. But Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in the decision that the "clearly exists that you have the same First Amendment and academic freedom rights on the Internet as you have anywhere else."

By Stephanie Cooperman

The Board of Trustees approved an employee distribution budget for 1997-98 on June 20, stating that the budget was "fulfilled budgetary growth"—5.4 percent, but the increase was less than the 5.7 percent compounded annual growth rate overall. According to Chairman Michael Masch, each academic program would receive a proportional increase, with the total being $518 million. Masch also emphasized the importance of non-tuition revenue, which increased by $61.5 million in 1996-97 to just under $155 million—24 percent of total revenue.

TAKING A WALK IN THE PARK...

A little girl and her father take advantage of the warm summer weather to get outside and play in the park at Rittenhouse Square.

The new budget will require University officials to "balance the budget" to support increased non-tuition revenue, according to Masch. The Board of Trustees approved the budget in May this year.

Trustees approve practice professor plan

The new positions in Wharton and the Graduate School of Education will allow students to learn practical career skills from professionals.

By Stephanie Cooperman

Students in the Wharton School and the Graduate School of Education can now take classes taught by certified public accountants, investment bankers, professionals concerned with art and the law, and high school teachers.

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Rush faces charges

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The University showed lousy timing when it proposed the City Council ordinance in May. As City Council members finished up final exams during the second week of May, the administration proposed a city ordinance that would change the face of street and sidewalk vending on and around campus. Whether or not University officials purposely timed the proposal’s introduction so it would have little chance to survive with the city council without fanfare — as the ordinance’s opponents have suggested — students and faculty members who have spearheaded the University’s vending-regulation efforts have been vilified by the opposition for not seeking input from the University community. Schuman maintains, however, that she has asked for ideas every step of the way — and that she cited a long list of recent Daily Pennsylvanian articles as proof.

But Schuman and the administration showed little regard for the vending ordinance, a modified version of which was introduced at the May 31 Council meeting. For such a major change that affects the livelihood of so many students, faculty members and staff, the University should have known better than to push it out just as everyone was getting ready to leave.

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Boston College is proud to announce the election of the 17th President of Brown University, Gordon Gee.

By Shannon Burke

The Boston College community unanimously elected Ohio State University President Gordon Gee as the 17th president of Brown University at a closed meeting last Friday. Gee will replace outgoing Brown President and former Penn President Varian Gregoire, who was named President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York last month.

Gee was elected by a committee consisting of members of the Brown Corporation — the university's governing body — with assistance from a 13-member advisory committee representing a wide cross-section of the university community.

The committee — which was chaired by former Brown Chancellor A. A. Brown — chose the 53-year-old Utah native after considering over 100 candidates for the position.

"Gee comes to Brown with an extraordinary record of leadership at one of the nation's premier research universities," Brown Chancellor David J. H. McCoubrey said. "The committee Initiative implemented at Ohio State under Gee's leadership include streamlining academic organization, putting stronger emphasis on undergraduate education, implementing an ambitious program to increase endowment, and reducing administrative costs.

President Gee is a native of Panama, where his family owned a meat-packing business. He was educated at the University of Utah, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in microbiology. He received his doctorate in microbial physiology from Brown University in 1981.

In 1981, Gee was appointed assistant professor of biological sciences at Brown University. He was promoted to associate professor in 1985 and to full professor in 1990.

In 1992, Gee was appointed dean of the College of Agriculture at Brown University. He was named provost and executive vice president of Brown University in 1994.

President Gee is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Microbiology. He is also a member of the National Academy of Medicine and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Wharton gets $10 million from Goergen

Gift will fund Wharton's the Goergen Entrepreneurial Management Program.

By Stephanie Cooperman

The Wharton School announced that an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, Robert B. Goergen '62, has given Wharton a $10 million gift to support entrepreneurial initiatives. The gift will be used to create the Robert B. Goergen Professorship in Entrepreneurial Management, establish the Goergen Entrepreneurial Management Program, and help the school prepare the next generation of business leaders by adding depth and breadth to its entrepreneurial management faculty. It will also enable Wharton to enhance its doctoral programs and increase the number of junior faculty and supporting junior support faculty, developing a growing standing faculty, recruiting and retaining top scholars, and establishing entrepreneurial programs in developing countries.

"Wharton provided me with many opportunities to grow professionally and personally," Goergen said. "Moreover, I'm a strong supporter of the entrepreneurial spirit that America, which creates business growth and increases employment and prosperity." Goergen added. "I'm particularly proud of the new entrepreneurship major and I hope this gift will dramatically expand our educational programs while reducing eight positions for a savings of $300,000."

Concerning real estate, the report goes on to say that "the housing shortage has yielded $250,000 in personnel savings to date while reducing occupancy and vacancy." Wharton will use part of the gift to expand its international programs in new business ventures through new and existing partnerships with other institutions. "Our goal is to create a strong network of international partnerships," Goergen said. "The Wharton Entrepreneurial Management Program will be a cornerstone of management education at Wharton and is critical to our world for the 21st century."
It took Jason Pierce and his cohorts in Spiritualized two weeks to record the tracks for their latest album, Ladies and Gentlemen, We Are Floating in Space. The band members followed an exhaustive and obsessive 18 month period spent searching for the right mix. Mixers were hired and two studios were hired. The process was no easy task, yet one listers (chemical monsters Spacemen 3, who are just as infamous for that come December many critics and newly indoctrinated ple motifs are repeated, then layered and interwoven dense -er spawned the Pure Tones for D|s still shapes and lat -

This is, after all, the band that makes nearly any other "Space rock" look like an acoustic experiment. Spiritualized have always been the purveyors of unbridled jealousy, since he or she is at least attempting to create something beautiful whereas the critic hasn't the capabilities out of control at every second. The lyrics overall contain the sort of graphic revelations that any album such as this makes one feel. The fact that OK Computer, his

I am winging it once again. alright, here's the low down on the Summer Pennsylvania -There will be assed out and the rest

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The Pillow Book

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The story of a 19th-century Japanese courtesan (Maggie Cheung) who leaves her life of luxury to become a writer and takes the name "Imma Vep." When her husband dies, she begins a new life with him, as a writer, and her story becomes the inspiration for the film. The film is a mix of romance, drama, and historical fiction, set against the backdrop of late 19th-century Japan. It explores themes of love, loss, and the power of words, as well as the role of women in society. The film is shot in black and white, with a focus on the beauty and simplicity of the Japanese landscape. It is an emotional and visually striking film that will leave you with a deep appreciation for the power of storytelling.
TV AND MULTIMEDIA REVIEW

THE ROSWELL HOME PAGES
Dan Fienberg is from another planet.

I wanna be like Mike.
Love Tiger Woods.

One a simple, the other a metaphor. These two statements grace the opening of an essay by Dan Fienberg. It is easy to imagine that both are comments on the state of American culture and its relationship to sports. Yet, there is something more to these statements. "I wanna be like Mike" is a direct reference to the iconic basketball player Michael Jordan. "Love Tiger Woods" is a comment on the rise of Tiger Woods, the professional golfer, as a cultural icon.

Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods may be the greatest basketball player and greatest golfer, respectively, that this country has known. Both have captured the imagination of the American public and have become household names.

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While the limits are high, players do use the summer leagues to improve various aspects of their games. "I'm working on my postseason form," Kreitz said. Occasionally, the game can also be used as a means to experiment with a new move. "This is the time when you really have the freedom to work on it and work on it because when you come to the season you really don't have it there, so it almost perfect," Kreitz said. "In the game, you can experiment with a new move." Owens, who is developing a more effective hook shot said, "For most of the Quakers, improvement comes more effectively from working out with others on the Penn team, and from individual battles against strong competition. Jordan and Owens have been working out at the Gritstone Lake Recreation Center with other strong players on the team. Players have to balance a work or study ethic with working. Dunphy noted that, while rest is very important, players can't afford to take off too much time while trying to get better."

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The rewards of running

There are few athletic activities that offer substantial personal reward no matter how far you run. Finishing is one of them.

Whether you are a beginner or a seasoned runner, you can get back to tackling one mile or an accomplished runner facing a task to sub-minute 3K. Every day of running is another step toward your goal. Whether you go farther, you can run faster; you can try new tracks or roads or you can just relax over a familiar course. Running is addictive, and contagious. My own experiences have been so valuable that they can be valuable to any level of runner.

I first ran competitively in high school for my track team. Even though I experienced many successes in terms of distance events, I never thought I'd stick with running. I thought I would try it for a season or two and then move on. Running was a hobby. Initially, I decided I would run the half marathon in September. First mistake. Never try to jump into running too big, try to work your way into running the distance you want to run. Don't be afraid to walk sometimes; it is an opportunity to get to know your body and what it can do. Just because you think you can do it doesn't mean you can.

You can increase your running distance by getting your body used to running further. One way to do this is to increase the distance that you run by 10% each week or month. This will gradually increase your distance and make the larger increases more manageable. Do not be afraid to take your body Adapt a particular run after you have done it about 12 times. After that, you may notice that you are improving when you run.

There are several roadblocks that you may especially if you are a beginner, try to overcome. I'm sure there are others. Most of them are preventable. Preventable. First of all, make sure you drink plenty of water during and after the run. Drink an additional cup a day. Do the same thing for your diet. Some food contains a lot of sodium, and may contribute to dehydration. Try to eat a healthy, balanced diet and drink plenty of water each day.

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The Summer League Season

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Field hockey coaches give veterans some competition

Cindy Quinn, the speedy sister of First Team All-Ivy 1996 graduate Sue Quinn, leads this year's small, but mighty freshmen recruiting class. She is expected to help the midfield.

By Justin Fell

When the Penn field hockey team opens its season this fall, it will have nine new freshmen to help strengthen it. The newest members of the team will be counted on to push the returning players in practice.

"Some of them who are really competitive should be counted on to push the returning players in practice," head coach Val Cloud said. "Not all of them will make the varsity, but all of them will give us good depth and always give us good competition for the varsity spots." At the forward position, the team will rely on senior Vera Choho and junior Faith Rose for leadership. Penn also returns junior guards Sarah Dunn and sophomore goalkeeper Kari Dennis for the last line of defense.

"We've had lots of very good recruiting years so I'm looking for this freshman class and sophomore class last year to contribute and establish themselves," Cloud said. One freshman who is expected to make a sudden impact in Cindy Quinn. She is the younger sister of 1996 College All-Star graduate Sue Quinn, who was a tremendous Fast Forward team. By player and an Honoree of the American League All-Star game at Penn. Quinn sees a lot of the potential in Cindy Quinn, who will probably see action in the midfield.

"She's quick, calm, and collected on the field," Cloud said. "Not a big talker, not a lot of flair, but she's been lacking. She's good, well, she's got a good nose for a ball. She's played a lot of soccer. She comes from experiência," Cloud said.

Overall, Cloud is bringing in nine freshmen — a class she described as "small, but mighty" — in hopes that they will develop into their own type of unit that Sue Quinn's senior class has become.

"This freshman class should have a chance to be competitive right from the start compared to the senior class which last year not only saw their first significant minutes of action but also were forced to assume the team's leadership due to the presence of just one senior."

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