Rescorla plans to study abroad
The College of Arts and Sciences dean will head to Cambridge, England.

By Margie Fishman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

After reading it for one to two "steam" and engaging with the text, it is apparent that the text is primarily about the study abroad plans of a College of Arts and Sciences dean to Cambridge, England.

Rescorla

Rescorla established several interschool minors and graduate research opportunities, including the Mathematics and Computer Science Department's "Math and CS" program. He tightened up the graduate Psychology courses to make them more engaging, and he plans to continue this work in Cambridge, England.

Van Pelt, Modern Languages resolve issues

Van Pelt and Modern Languages house councils have come to terms on several differences.

By Dina Bass

Despite the initial controversy surrounding the combination of the Modern Languages Department and the house councils, both parties have reached several consensus points. The Van Pelt faculty council and the Modern Languages council have agreed to call a joint meeting to discuss and resolve issues.

In the latest step of an ongoing controversy, a coalition of conservative groups, community members and state legislators submitted a petition to the university yesterday to purchase a university-owned farm in Bucks County. The petition was filed yesterday by the University of Pennsylvania, which owns the farm. The university has until today to make a decision on the petition.

Penn put the 21-acre farm in Upper Makefield Township up for sale last month. The university owns more than 100 farms in the region.

Neighbors fear that a developer may buy the farm, changing the character of the wealthy, rural area. Two developers have submitted offers for the property, but Penn officials have declined to comment on those offers.

The council also found the details of the offer, citing a confidentiality agreement with the developer, to be "incomplete and not yet committed." The council recommended that Penn take steps to negotiate the sale.

David Smith (R-Bucks), who represents the area in the state legislature, said that he was "very encouraged" by the council's report.

"We're looking at the university and the developer to work out a deal that is acceptable to both parties," Smith said.

The council's report is expected to be presented to the university's board of trustees at its meeting next month.

Conservation groups, neighbors hope to buy the farm

By Scott Lanman

Temple University's children's hospital will not threaten the health center's hospital in new health market.

By Shannon Burke

In a move which will further stress the already-competitive Philadelphia health care market, Temple University recently received a request to open a new children's hospital in North Philadelphia this January.

But the 101-bed facility will not threaten the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, which is affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania Health System, according to Steven Absolute, pediatrician at the University of Pennsylvania Health System.

"The Temple facility will not be a threat to us," Absolute said.

"They've been trying to find out where money is going to go," Absolute said. "The Temple facility will not be a threat to us."
Information Systems and Computing helps students avoid winter viruses

By Eric Gordon

For many members of the University community, the prospect of catching a cold brings on serious anxiety. But it doesn't need to be—and for the Office of Information Systems and Computing, the office charged with protecting University systems and programs and offered free advice on how to protect your computer from the Computing Resource Center.

"Teaching up your computer is the most important way to protect yourself," said Richard Engberg, manager of the Computing Resource Center."We are working to make sure that students and faculty are aware of the importance of protecting their computer systems."

MILLER added that viruses are an ongoing headache for the University community. "Every two or three weeks a student or a faculty member will receive a message saying they have a virus or files for viruses before opening them.

Along the same line, however, Millar said "It is much safer to keep virus-awareness lectures on our agenda. "We have been conducting seminars on the virus problem throughout the semester, and we will continue to do so in the future." Millar added that the seminars will be held on a regular basis, and that students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

RETURNING FOR THE SPRING TERM

"With the commencement of winter and the colder weather, the risk of virus infections increases," said Rescorla. "It is important for students and faculty to be aware of the potential threats and to take steps to protect their computer systems."

Taking A Leave Of Absence?

A student of three Ivy League institutions. Political Science Professor Mane Gottschalk said she has "found the compromise to spending practically every day on campus to be a blessing." Gottschalk said she has spent practically every day on campus to be a blessing.

She also taught the Chinese program for the Asian American Association. Gottschalk said she has "found the compromise to spending practically every day on campus to be a blessing." Gottschalk said she has spent practically every day on campus to be a blessing.

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Administrators ‘Link to Learn’ best ways to help local schools

By Seth Grossman

University President Judith Rodin led the celebration yesterday for the innovative project that has been underway throughout the country each week. The event at the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Philadelphia was the grand opening of the ‘Link to Learn’ initiative. The event was attended by students, teachers, and administrators from area schools, including Shaw, West Philadelphia High School, Sayre, Franklin and Schickel.

The ‘Link to Learn’ initiative is designed to connect students with the latest technology in their schools. It is the result of a partnership between Shaw Middle School and the University of Pennsylvania, which awarded the grant to the University for the project.

Students and their teachers from Shaw Middle School are among the first to have access to the latest technology in their schools. The funding for the program came from the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia school districts. According to Peter Bonasto, Link to Learn’s project manager, the funds will be used to expand the initiative to more schools in the city.

The University is working with area schools to provide students with the latest technology. The initiative is designed to help students learn and succeed in their schools.

The ‘Link to Learn’ initiative is one of many that are part of the University’s commitment to improving education. According to Susan Shaw, a member of the University’s Board of Trustees, the initiative is “an exciting opportunity to bring technology into the classroom and help students succeed.”

“Through the ‘Link to Learn’ initiative, students will have access to the latest technology in their schools. This will help them learn and succeed,” said Shaw.

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“Through the ‘Link to Learn’ initiative, students will have access to the latest technology in their schools. This will help them learn and succeed,” said Shaw.
Militants might attack U.S. targets in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — The U.S. Embassy has warned Americans in Egypt that militant groups might attack U.S. targets in the country. The embassy has urged American citizens to register at the embassy in Cairo.

"U.S. citizens are advised to exercise caution when in Egypt," said an embassy statement faxed yesterday to U.S. nationals overseas. "It urged American citizens to register at their embassy in Cairo.

Once again the government "assures reasonable precautions" that the group that consistently attacked tourists in the Temple of Hatshepsut might be planning attacks against American interests.

Nichols prosecutors gather evidence for trial

DENVER — Hoping to cast doubt on the credibility of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, prosecutors have turned to a $2.54 refund check for an odor filter the shopping mall manager says he paid for an opinion of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, prosecutors have turned to a $2.54 refund check for an odor filter the shopping mall manager says he paid for.

The slip of paper from a Kansas Wal-Mart store is a key to the government's contention that Nichols repeatedly lied to FBI agents during a nine-hour interview two days after the April 19, 1995, bombing. The explosion killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others.

**Mandatory drug sentencing criticized**

BOSTON — Mandatory drug sentencing has been criticized because the criminals they affect are unrelated to the crimes for which they are convicted.

A study by the Harvard School of Public Health found that the drug offenders in Massachusetts state prisons have previously been charged with a violent offense, and one in five drug offenders "has a prior conviction for a violent offense."
COOPERS & LYBRAND L.L.P.
Cordially Invites Graduating Seniors To Attend Our Presentation

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
Rainey Auditorium-Sharpe Entrance
5:00 P.M.

Reception to follow in the Lower Egyptian Gallery

Please join us to discuss career opportunities in the following areas:

BUSINESS ASSURANCE
-- Opportunities for liberal arts Majors

FINANCIAL ADVISORY SERVICES
COOPERS & LYBRAND CONSULTING
-- Research Analyst Opportunities

HUMAN RESOURCES ADVISORY
COOPERS & LYBRAND SECURITIES

COOPERS & LYBRAND L.L.P.
a professional services firm
Unreliable narration in news

By Michael Pereira

News is a narration of the day-to-day; but the narrator, or the plinth of narration below superstructure of persuasion is, unreliable. A reading example of unreliable narration in news comes from our own school newspaper through an article published on the front page of the Red and Blue on December 1, 1990. The article incorrectly claims that the abduction of an unknown woman was witnessed by two students who then tried to help the woman. The article is a narration of the day-to-day, but the narrator, or the plinth of narration below superstructure of persuasion is, unreliable.

The printed word contains an undeclared and unconscious error that exists beside every story, like the worm at the bottom of your tenth plastic compartments. We can eke out another year of tuition I must have done something wrong, you might think. But they did not. As puns are all wrong. They don’t understand what feminism is because their definitions is “date rape.” It is not make sense. Some of these claims are wrong, the public get all the news that’s available. We might have to work hard to get the public to be interested in the issues, but it inflates the problems and pales of the story arrested even casual implicates and repercussions of a rape. This claim is not only obnoxious. The Red and Blue stop raising issues and in no way is all sex rape a significant real and serious issue.

Logan Levkoff Guest Columnist

As a woman, as a member of the American public who is concerned with and opposed to feminism is because their definitions is “date rape.” It is not make sense. Some of these claims are wrong, the public get all the news that’s available. We might have to work hard to get the public to be interested in the issues, but it inflates the problems and pales of the story arrested even casual implicates and repercussions of a rape. This claim is not only obnoxious. The Red and Blue stop raising issues and in no way is all sex rape a significant real and serious issue.

Just a reading example of unreliable narration in news comes from our own school newspaper through an article published on the front page of the Red and Blue on December 1, 1990. The article incorrectly claims that the abduction of an unknown woman was witnessed by two students who then tried to help the woman. The article is a narration of the day-to-day, but the narrator, or the plinth of narration below superstructure of persuasion is, unreliable.

As a feminist, I find myself to be a shocker, only the beloved hook urbans could possibly be a shocker, only the beloved hook urbans could possibly be. We might have to work hard to get the public to be interested in the issues, but it inflates the problems and pales of the story arrested even casual implicates and repercussions of a rape. This claim is not only obnoxious. The Red and Blue stop raising issues and in no way is all sex rape a significant real and serious issue.

What I cannot understand is why
Bayer is hoping his appearance in the Olympics will contribute with strong showings in the 1500 meter. He finished 13.5 seconds behind the winner, but still broke the 3:39 barrier.

"It's hard when you lose by this much," Bayer said. "But our coaches have taught us to look forward to the next game, to see what the next game is going to be like. And we're a team that can dominate on any day if we want to." Bayer said he will look forward to the Penn State game on Sunday, but also to the upcoming Colgate game.

The Daily Pennsylvanian (DPS) does not run stories about Penn football on the weekends. However, we will cover the Colgate game next week.

**Penn's Bayer named top U.S. foil fencer**

Perm's Bayer has been named the top U.S. foil fencer for the third time this season with 17 cards for 121 points, according to the Ivy League fencing statistics.

"Perm's Bayer is one of the best fencers in the country," said Csernai. "He's very versatile and can compete at any level." Bayer has won three national championships and is currently ranked 20 in the world.

**DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:**

Joe Piela, DB, Penn

Penn's Piela was a big reason why the Quakers were able to hold the Fordham offense to just 14 points. He had seven tackles, including four solos, and added an interception return for a touchdown.

**Offensive Player of the Week:**

Mike Powell, RB, Brown

Brown's Powell had an impressive performance with 151 rushing yards and two touchdowns. His performance helped the Quakers to a 24-20 win over Columbia.

"Mike is a great player," said Quakers head coach Mike Cohan. "He has been a key part of our offense all season long." Powell has rushed for 1,049 yards and scored 11 touchdowns so far this year.

**Defensive Player of the Week:**

Paul Roland, OLB, Columbia

Columbia's Roland had a strong performance with seven tackles, including one sack, and two forced fumbles. His performance helped the Lions to a 20-14 win over Dartmouth.

"Paul is a great player," said Lions head coach Dave Donatelli. "He has been a key part of our defense all season long." Roland has 56 tackles and five sacks so far this year.

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**Pennsylvania Thanksgiving Holiday**

The Daily Pennsylvanian wishes you a happy and healthy Thanksgiving Holiday.

Publication will resume on Tuesday, December 2nd after the holiday.
Camps’ Berube fined for racial remark

LANDOVER, Md. — Washington’s Craig Berube was suspended for one game without pay for making a racial comment during a game against the Capitals on Monday night. Berube, who makes $800,000 a year, will miss Wednesday’s game against Montreal. His salary cut will go to the charities of the NHL Hockey Fund and the league’s emergency assistance fund.

“Even accepting Mr. Berube’s ex-

planation of what transpired and his sincer-

ity of apology and contrition for his behav-

ior,” the league said in a statement, "Mr. Ber-

eube’s apology, in conjunction with our of-

ficer and Brian Suter, senior vice president of the league.

It was the second time this month that a Capitals player was sus-

pended for three games for a racial

related offense, joining Washington’s Chris Simon for the off-

season.

In a meeting with his team last Satur-

day when he told an Illinois state Rep. "I would rather leave things as I

"I never saw the day when I would

have to turn the other cheek. It just sort of came to that,” Pippen said, a

friend of Berube’s who played for the Capitals last season.

The ony part of the story he clarified

was that Berube was not referring to a racial slur.

He also said the comment was not racist.

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Penn students, take a look around. Because it appears here they are part of an institution that was once deemed the “Un-Ivy,” the joke on you. This university we are living at is one of the most competitive and highly charged atmospheres in the country.

The University of Pennsylvania is home to the Quakers, who, despite a lower profile than some of their Ivy League peers, have a rich history of athletic success. The Quakers have won numerous championships and have produced numerous Olympians and professional athletes.

For example, David Micahnik (200) and Martin Malach (200) were both members of the 1992 Olympic team. Micahnik was the first Quaker to win a medal in fencing, while Malach was the first Quaker to win a gold medal in fencing.

In addition to Micahnik and Malach, the Quakers have produced numerous other Olympians and professional athletes, including O.J. Simpson, who won a gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the 1968 Olympic Games, and Bill Cosby, who won a gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the 1968 Olympic Games.

The Quakers have also produced numerous professional athletes, including Brian Kelly, who played for the Philadelphia Eagles, and John Elway, who played for the Denver Broncos.

In conclusion, the University of Pennsylvania is home to the Quakers, who have a rich history of athletic success. The Quakers have produced numerous Olympians and professional athletes, including David Micahnik and Martin Malach, who were both members of the 1992 Olympic team. The Quakers have also produced numerous professional athletes, including O.J. Simpson and Bill Cosby.

The Daily Pennsylvanian