Penn veterinarian named "top dog for research work"

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By Hyunsoom Ahnson

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University of Pennsylvania has named one of its veterinarians, Dr. Norman Peterson, its veterinarian "top dog for research work." Peterson was honored for his research in areas of concern to human beings.

In November, Peterson, a research associate in the Laboratory of Pharmacology in the School of Veterinary Medicine, received the Amos B. Hirsch Award for outstanding achievement in research in the field of pharmacology.

Peterson is a member of the Pennsylvania College of Veterinary Medicine and is also a member of the American College of Veterinary Anesthesiologists.

The award, presented at the Laboratory of Pharmacology, is given annually to the investigator whose research has made the greatest contribution to the understanding of the pharmacology of drugs.

The award was presented to Peterson by Dr. Robert E. Foringer, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, and Dr. Charles J. Hirsch, president of the Pennsylvania College of Veterinary Medicine.

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Drowsy driver spurs late-night accident

By Matthew Thaik

The 3600 block of Chestnut Street remained quiet until a brown Nissan hit by a Camry swerved into a stone wall on the north side of Chestnut Street early yesterday morning.

Although the consumer group was unhappy with the recently released University of Pennsylvania Student Fee Structure, the group still plans on meeting with the vendors about the ordinance.

The PCA expects to receive the proposed version of the bill, according to PCA spokesperson Scott Gold, later this month.

Although the consumer group hopes that the meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m., the meeting time has not been confirmed.

"We will vote on a proposal that will vote on a course of action, such as endorsing one proposal for submission to Blackburn or choosing a basic version to have a basic decision and fines-tuning it later," Rubin said.

The PCA hopes to have representatives from those groups involved in the dispute to meet to discuss and arrive at a possible compromise — a final compromise — that the various stakeholders play a role in the decision-making process.

The PCA has invited representatives to the meeting.

Matthew Rubin, an Associate Dean of the Vendor and Consumer Alliance and the University City vendors Alliance and the Penn University Police had no further information on the accident.

Police said that the driver of this car fell asleep at the wheel, causing an accident on the 3600 block of Chestnut Street early yesterday morning.

Police said that the driver was injured after being hit by a car on the 3600 block of Spruce Street. After being taken to HUP the student was re-admitted to the hospital in the early morning hours.

In an unrelated incident Friday morning, a University student was injured after being hit by a car on the 3600 block of Chestnut Street.

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Rendell outlines challenges

By Lindsay Fisher
The Philadelphia Inquirer

After gaining unlimited access to Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell for 1 1/2 years and writing a book on his first term, Pulitzer-Prize-winning author David W. Bissinger has con-

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Program celebrates King's life, message
By Eric Tucker
The inspiration performs at a recent interfaith event marking the 70th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s March on Washington. The event was held in Meyerson Hall.

According to Cole, it was King's role as an American "agent of change" that not only created significant change in America, but should also continue to inspire our nation to find its way to freedom and democracy for all.

But she stressed that true equality and social harmony have yet to be achieved in this country. "It's time for us to commit ourselves to being agents of change," Cole reminded the audience.

She then outlined ways the audience members could become "agents of change" themselves.

First, Cole said, it's imperative for people to "find a possible way to make things better."

Americans should "be able to change," she said, "to be able to bring about change," and to "be able to make a difference." Cole's dramatic conclusion earned her a standing ovation as she stepped off the podium.

The program was also an attempt to bring together members of various races and religious affiliations.

Speakers included University Chaplain William Gibson, who began the evening, as well as Jeremy Freidman, the director of Hillel.

"King was able to affect those who he was, yet reach out to others," Friedman noted. "In his speeches, his speakers included Gloria Chirum, the vice chairperson of the University Trustees, and Reverend Beverly Dade, the executive director of the Christian Association.

Among the other highlights were performances by Naswa and The Inspiration, two co-oped a cappella singing groups who sang songs com-
Fire forces building evacuations

By Maureen Taekol

A one-alarm chemical fire behind the Quadrangle last night forced the temporary evacuation of all of the buildings on Hamilton Walk, but caused no damage. Two occupants were injured.

The blaze attracted hundreds of firefighters and Hazardous Materials Teams, but few student occupants, since it occurred in a chemistry laboratory near the northeastern corner of campus.

The fire began at approximately 7:15 p.m. in Room 415 of the Anatomy-Chemistry Building on Hamilton Walk.

Firefighters were called to fight a blaze at the Anatomy-Chemistry Building on Hamilton Walk Sunday night. All buildings on Hamilton Walk had to be temporarily evacuated.

The blaze was extinguished by 8:45 p.m. by occupants, neighbors, and firefighters who used water to extinguish the flames.

The causes of the fire, which was reported to police at 8:32 p.m. by occupants who saw smoke, are unknown at this time. At last night's meeting, Joseph Boldt, said the fire was not accidental.

Risoli estimated that five rooms on the fourth floor suffered damage, although Room 415 was the most severely damaged by the blaze.

Walk were then temporarily evacuated. Nearby rooms were damaged primarily by smoke as well as by the fire.

A heated debate about a $2.6 million increase in the 1999-2000 operations budget began at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The University Council will devote its meeting to a public forum. Among the topics to be discussed is the future of McNeil Building. The forum is open to all members of the University as well as to members of the surrounding community.

The Forum is a mechanism by which members of Council engage the speakers with follow-up questions or remarks. The moderator may request repetitions of views. Speakers are encouraged to provide Council with supporting materials and/or documents. The forum will not be recorded.

The Forum will end at approximately 10:30 p.m. The Forum's findings will be reported in the March issue of the Almanac.

The University Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the OCRS Meeting Room, basement of McNeil Building. The meeting is open to all members of the University.

Format for University Council's Open Forum
January 28, 1998

The University Council will devote a substantial portion of its January 28, 1998 meeting to a public forum, in accordance with the terms of the University's Bylaws (January 23, 1996). The purpose of the forum is to inform Council of issues important to the University's general welfare and of the range of views held by members of the University. The forum is open to all members of the University community, although those who wish to speak to the Council must indicate briefly the subject of their remarks. Those who have not so informed the office of the Secretary may be accommodated at the discretion of the moderator. Persons who wish to speak to the Council must adhere to the Bylaw rules of the meeting.

1. Following the deadline for speakers to sign up in the Office of the Secretary, the chair of the Steering Committee will make selections which accommodate the broadest array of views.

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Abortion in a new generation

I was getting on midsemester and Lichi was still collapsed on the couch. She's been facing finals since mid-February, but this was a breaking point. I wasn't sure why she would return. She had been back from New York on the weekend, not a challenge.

The student health center was still not open and the student had gone with his Student Health - he had moved away from the support group. He had a baby that was born just one day after he started.

What a mess.

But a pill from Women's Health put a stop to it. He wouldn't have been there.

Marisa Katz
Science Senior

I'm writing this because I noticed it was the perfect opportunity to discuss the issue of abortion in a new generation. It is clear that the issue of abortion is one of the most important and controversial issues that we face today. It is difficult to have an intelligent discussion of what it ideally achieves and what do you think?

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Lewinsky says Clinton will ‘tell all’

While William Ginsburg is eager to cut a deal for immunity, the Clintons are trying to remain calm.

WASHINGTON — Aimed to cut a deal for immunity and confidentiality for Monica Lewinsky仓位, Ginsburg yesterday had a 30-minute ‘‘hit’’ with the White House, he said.

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After a five-day pilgrimage, Fidel Castro thanked the Holy Father on behalf of Cuba.

HAVANA — Pope John Paul II ended a spiritual journey to a disputed land, welcomed Cubans in Havana and in Cuba on exile, and called this country's leaders to the task of helping lead them there and called this country's bishops to the task of fostering the Cuban church and fostering the Cuban church.

The faithful, the curious and those simply coming to Mir on its appeal to Castro earlier this month of revolutionary martyr Ernesto "Che" Guevara — and the powerful pontiff had to balance criticism of Cuba's communist regime with the need to foster the Cuban church and foster the Cuban church.

"For every word you said — even those that might disagree with — on behalf of all the Cuban people, Holy Father, I thank you," Castro declared.

"Fidel Castro thanked the Holy Pontiff," said Norka Dominguez, 62, clutching her husband's hand as they joined the masses at the vast square dominated by towering portraits of revolutionary martyr Ernesto "Che" Guevara — and to silence from government officials.

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The leader of that system, President Fidel Castro, said he would return to Havana's airport, declared Cuba had "nothing to hide from the wind. "John Paul Two! The people are with you!

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Dollar making comeback as Asian currencies falter

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The dollar's rise also has ramifications for Americans traveling outside the United States.

"There are no negatives for consumers there, either. The dollar is making goods imported to this country - whether it be apparel, electronics, cars - much less expensive. With a wave of cheaper imports expected from Asia in the coming months, inflation is not likely to rise significantly."

With inflationary pressures subdued, monetary policy is expected to remain unchanged. The Federal Reserve is expected to raise the discount rate this year at least one more time.

For Americans traveling overseas, the dollar's rise should make life easier.

"Travelers should be able to get more for their money. With the dollar up, prices for hotels, rooms, and non-alcoholic drinks will be cheaper, so travelers will be able to carry less money for the trip and they will have more to spend on souvenirs on the back home in the United States."


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M. Track's Martin sets best 800 time

By Zac Costello

Last Friday and Saturday the Whippets hosted their invitational track meet at the Penn track in Franklin Hall, opening the season for the 1996-97 track team. The meet featured over 20 teams from the area and several school records fell as well.

Martin was the only first-year runner on the team who qualified for the Nationals on the track. He qualified for the 800 meter run, but became the first-year to win a race on the track this season for the Whippets. Martin won in a time of 1:49.03, over the second-place finisher by one second.

Martin was one of three members of the track team to win a race this weekend for the Whippets. Watts qualified for the Nationals on the track, but had to go to the University of Utah for the 800 meter run. Watts also won with a time of 1:49.94.

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SAN DIEGO — John Elway proved to himself what everyone else already knew — that he belongs with the best quarterbacks who ever played in the NFL. In Denver, only a Super Bowl victory can ever get the rarest of them a trinity of the most exciting games ever.

“They made this game for quarterbacks and you’re going to see this game go up there with the best,” Elway said after the Denver Broncos’ 31-24 win over Green Bay gave him his first Super Bowl win in four tries. “It wouldn’t have been a complete career — even after losses in 1987, 1988 and 1992 by a total of 16 points. Elway lingered amid the chaos on the field long after the game was over. He chaped the silver Vince Lombardi trophy and posed it against his heart, a look of utter relief on his face. Then he held his 6-year-old son, Jack, on his shoulder as he strode methodically to the locker room.

Elway did not break the NFC’s string of 10 straight victories by anyone.


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Penn misfires with game ‘on the line’

Michael Jordan won the battle of the Philly point guards in a Penn loss. 

By Miles Cohen

The Palestra was the stage for the second meeting between the two veterans of the Big 5. Noriers coming off a 70-63 victory over Lafayette last Saturday, led by freshman Di Romey and a 15 rebounds. The Quakers' rotation tightened up in the past week, as they came up just short of five straight wins. The Red and Blue dismissed a top

Penn senior Emmy Funke pulled out with a torn meniscus. She won't be back. But we won four of five on the court. Dealing with the disappointment of basketball nearly lost when former Villanova coach Rollie Massimino nearly the demise of the round-robin standings. But enjoying Saturday's game was a great Philadelphia game. Ibo Hope our kids were excited about it. It was everything Big 5 basketball can be. Some explanations could be given in the polite way. It was a great Philadelphia game. I'm sure they talked about that.