**Juvenile arrested in drug bust**

University Police found 304 packets of crack cocaine on a youth at 42nd and Walnut streets.

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**SPECTER LAUNCHES REELECTION BID**

Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter, a Republican, announces his candidacy for another six-year term in the Senate last week in front of College Hall. Specter, a University alumnus, will travel around the state to publicize his campaign.

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**SEPTA may offer free bus route to 30th Street Station**

SEPTA has shown preliminary plans for a new bus route that will loop through areas of Philadelphia and University City. The system, like SEPTA's Mid-City Express (which will probably be free for Drexel and Penn students), will run every 10 minutes and will continue until the students leave campus.

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**New eatery prompted by cuisine, not safety**

Penn has accused Billybo's of drawing crime to the area.

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**Some incoming freshmen take first class online**

By Kelley Daney

The 780 high school students who applied to be in the Class of 2000 and who are currently participating in the university's online courses may work on their degree while taking the courses at the university itself. The students in the course were selected from those who applied for admission in January. Thirty-two of the students who were accepted into the program are currently participating in online courses. The students are given the opportunity to start working on their degree while taking the courses.

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**CASTLE COFFEE HOUSE**

Without A Net performs Friday night at the Castle along with other campus groups as part of a coffee house benefiting charity.

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Alum storms Penn with El Niño lecture

By Erna Reddy

Ask any Penn student to explain what El Niño is and you are likely to get an explanation that "causes El Niño." But University of California at San Diego professor Gregory S. Feiring said making understanding El Niño his goal Thursday is "not my job." Instead, the professor, who was visiting from the Graduate School of Marine Sciences at Stony Brook University, described El Niño as "the unexpected weather system that causes both floods and storms in California." Feiring said that El Niño, a phenomenon that occurs when warmer waters move toward the west coast of South America, has caused destruction all over the world in recent years. The professor's lecture, which is titled "The Weather and the Ocean," was the first in a series of lectures on global warming and climate change. In the lecture, Feiring discussed El Niño and its effects on the world. He explained that El Niño is caused by a change in ocean currents, which can cause storms and droughts. Feiring also discussed the relationship between global warming and El Niño, and how these phenomena are causing changes in the weather. "We need to understand El Niño and its effects on the world," Feiring said. "It is not just a weather phenomenon, but a global phenomenon that affects our daily lives." Feiring's lecture was well-received by the students in attendance. Many of them expressed their interest in learning more about El Niño and its effects on the world. One student said, "I had no idea that El Niño could cause such widespread destruction." Feiring's lecture was the first in a series of lectures on global warming and climate change. He has already planned lectures on other topics related to global warming and climate change. Feiring said that he hopes to continue to educate students about the importance of understanding El Niño and its effects on the world. "We need to understand El Niño in order to be able to predict and prevent its effects," Feiring said. 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Asian-American committee examines U. minority issues

By Douglas Lee

A University committee charged with addressing the Asian-American community at Penn began meeting last week to gather data and address complaints about the role of the ethnic group at the University.

Prompted by requests from the Asian-American Student Coalition and the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Council on Asian-Pacific American Affairs, University President Judith Heintle formed a committee on Asian-Pacific American Affairs last semester to address complaints about Asian-American faculty members and students.

In the September 1997 report on student complaints, the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Council on Asian-Pacific American Affairs had asked the University president to form a committee to address complaints about Asian-American students and faculty members, not just ones of Asian descent. The committee, which was appointed by the Board of Trustees, decided to take up the issue.

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The committee was formed with the help of the Asian-American students and the administration.

At the end of last semester, Rodin said he was specifically concerned with the situation of Asian-American faculty members, not just ones of Asian descent. He planned to form a committee to address complaints about Asian-American faculty members and students.

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Clinton campaigns for smaller class sizes

WASHINGTON - A year after Cali

Defense Secretary William Cohen insisted that America still plans a "substantial" attack on Iraq.

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia - With

Vendors report booming

AND THE FANS GO WILD

The United States women's Olympic hockey team cheer on the squad waving American flags during its 4-0 debut win yesterday over

Study on sexual ethics yields alarming results

CHICAGO - Five out of every 10 HIV-in
defected people surveyed at two New England hospitals failed to inform sex partners about their condition, and nearly two-thirds of the subjects never even said to the receivers they were a sexual partner of someone who had AIDS.

The survey subjects were mostly post-
eten illegal drug users and commonly lacked high school educations, but researchers reported in today's issue of Archives of Internal Medicine beliefs withhold HIV information is widespread.

The public health message is that if you don't know the HIV status of your partner, you should be having safe sex" by using a condom, said the lead researcher, Michael Smith, associate professor of HIV medical studies at Brown University Medical School in Provi

Subjects with only one sexual partner were three times more likely to have told their partners than subjects with multiple partners. Also, subjects who said they had a lot of support from their spouse were three times as likely to tell.

A Conversation with

University President
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The episode involving administrative aide Ashley Raines prompted a fresh round of White House complaints regarding leaks.

WASHINGTON — Investigators for prosecutor Kenneth Starr have spoken to an Arkansas native on the White House staff who was friendly with Monica Lewinsky and heard her, according to administration officials who spoke to the Associated Press about the matter.

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No more missed deadlines

Students should be able to rely on operational blue-light emergency phones.

Even the headlines are the same: “U to upgrade blue-light phones,” (The Daily Pennsylvanian, 1/24/98); “It is spend $300K upgrading blue-light phones,” (DP, 10/1/96); “Blue-light phones to be installed,” (DP, 2/5/98).

It's been 16 months now since - at the culmination of a crime wave - University officials announced that new phones, providing a direct connection to University Police, would be installed beginning November 1, 1996. It's been more than two years since Public Safety officials began to upgrade the emergency phone system. And it's been even longer than that since the University's blue-light phone system fell into disarray.

A review of the system in 1995 found 34 of 226 sites plagued with defects ranging from poor wiring to broken light bulbs. An additional six were completely inoperable. And 95 phones never reached American with Disabilities Act specifications which mandate wheelchair and hearing-impaired accessibility.

Even if people don’t need to use the emergency phones frequently, they are beneficial to the area around campus, making the streets safer — that is, with the assumption that the phones work.

It's good, therefore, that officials have taken time to work out glitches in the new technology.

We are glad to see that community groups, who worried that blue boxes and blue lights of the phones might detract from the aesthetics of the neighborhood, are now happy with the phones' lessassuming design.

And hopefully, the re-structuring of the Division of Public Safety's Security Services, in conjunction with the opening of the new high tech police headquarters on the 4000 block of South Street, will ensure that the phones remain in optimal working condition.

But even before maintenance becomes an issue, we have an even more pressing test: Will officials keep their word?

No more delays, please. We're tired of having dates repeatedly set for public safety to test its self-imposed deadline to begin installation of 60 new phones in the next two weeks.

Next time someone needs to use an emergency phone, he or she should be confident that it works.

Progressive publication

To the Editor:

Progressive articles such as the one on “2007: In the Post-9/11 Construction,” sound a lot like the Daily Pennsylvanian, (D.P) that makes one respect the DP as a progressive publication.

In this world, the apathy of those whose vested interest is in protecting their positions and decrying the relative truth from others is worthier of critical praise.

Proximity, hard work and intellectual consciousness are the attributes that prove the critic. I am one of the people who not only see and experience unfortunate truths in the Library, and I feel upset about the myth that the University's administrators and the technicians representing the Office of Environmental Health and Safety chose to neglect student newspaper doing the same.

Gladim Olisi
College of General Studies staff

DANGEROUS DISORDER

To the Editor:

I am writing to deplore the irresponsible behavior with which the DP has been conducted as of Valentine's Day personal ad. It asks if 95% of the tilers have in the background a large white fluffy rabbit. "Candy. She's defending the DP and realizes just how widespread and dangerous eating disorders are on this campus. It is bad enough that our society upholds unrealistic and unhealthy ideals of thinness without our wide-

Phenomenal photo

To the Editor:

My breath was literally taken away when I observed the DP’s 2/14 photo of Brandon Slay about to pin the Cornell wrestler. This may well rank as one of the great photos of Penn's campus culture.

Any way you look at it, an internal evaluation process will be more important than any outside consultant. The University needs a letter selfauditing plan to guide day-to-day performance. The supposedly businesssavvy administration should be able to develop a way of monitoring campus — student, faculty and staff — satisfaction.

Central administration has failed in monitoring its service delivery and overall efficiency.

Ultimately, consulting reports indicate that the administration has failed in monitoring its service delivery.

Letter to the Editor

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Despite similar records, the Penn men's swimming team believes that some races were more important, however, because the beginning of the meet was close. Schnur said.

"Nick Sheremeta pulling the 200 breast ..." Schnur said. The coach also believes that all three races into this weekend at Sheerr Pool. In diving, Kyle Goldbacher continued to impress, placing first in the one meter dive and third in the three meter event.

The Quakers have the work off and then they travel to Cambridge the following week to face a tough Harvard squad. For now, however, Penn relax and enjoy this impressive win.
W. Hoops recovers, Princeton stuns Crimson

BASKETBALL

Harvard 72 2. PENN 63 6

Blackad Simla: Harvard brought it home. Tonight was the day Harvard would get its revenge on the visiting Quakers. The Crimson entered the game with a 4-0 record, while Penn was struggling at 1-3. Harvard's star forward, Cohen, had been quiet in recent games, but tonight he hit double figures with 14 points and 16 rebounds.

The Quakers opened the game with a sun in the half to get Dartmouth back. Langel 14 pts > was not the only high scorer for the Big Green. Diana Caramanica scored 41 points and 5 assists. Dartmouth led by 11 in the second half, but Harvard came back to tie the game with under 10 minutes left. The Crimson still hold a slim one game advantage.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

PENN 41 43 84

Harvard 37 34 71

Dartmouth 27 30 57

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Quakers opened the game with a similar look. The nine man rotation remained in place, with eight men seeing over 10 minutes of action. Langel (4 pts) was not the only high scorer, however. On for four Quakers in double digits, less than six minutes left. On for four Quakers in double digits, less than six minutes left. So far, Penn is struggling to find their rhythm, but they are improving. On for four Quakers in double digits, less than six minutes left.

The meet was extra special for the alumni. The alumni in attendance were extremely impressed with the record-setting performance. "I'd like to say that I would never be able to do this without my coach," said one alumni. "He is the best coach I've ever had." The meet was a huge success, setting new records for both the team and the individual athletes.

Kiev returns with a win

Kiev's win was a huge morale booster for the team. The victory was their first of the season and it occurred at home, which is always a benefit for any team. Kiev's coach, coach Johnson, was extremely pleased with the team's performance. "I'm proud of my players," he said. "They worked hard and they deserved this win." The team is looking forward to their next game, and they will be looking to continue their winning streak.
Monday, February 9, 1996

At the arena known as the "Mecca of Slalom" yesterday, 10-year-old Adam Heidt scored 23 points Sunday in the U.S. Junior Moguls. Heidt is from Lake Placid, N.Y.

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M. Hoops 'bench press' New England Ivies

A pair of freshmen, two members of the 1995-96 JV squad and a long-lost Mboya come up big.

By Matt Warren
The Daily Times

May be Penn's men’s basketball coach Dunphy should listen to his assistants more often. Dunphy had no choice but to look down the bench and give the game away to Mboya, Jo Hudis and Mike Sallin.

"We know we had to throw guys in and get some of them," Dunphy said.

"We were going to get some minutes from the start of the bench," Dunphy said.

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