Pennsylvania Governor's Race: Ridge is in the money
Ivan Ikin and Philip Berg will try to overcome Gov. Tom Ridge's deep pockets.

By Lindsey Fisher
All the candidates in the Pennsylvania governor's race are vying for the support of the Democratic Club of Pennsylvania, including Gov. Tom Ridge, a Republican running for a second term in office, who has already raised more than $8 million, while the man he considered his main Democratic competitor, State Rep. Representative Ivan Ikin, has announced just $90,000. And unlike Ridge, who is expected to coast to re-election, Ikin still has a chance to make a Democratic primary battle to en-
dorse on May 15.

With Ridge, 50, enjoying high popularity throughout the state, attorney Philip Berg — who has campaigned on issues such as increasing wages and an attack on the estate season election — will have the toughest time.

"It looks like a real long shot for a Demo-
cratic contender to say any- thing is impossible," Penn Political scientist Robert Wolf said. "He's un-
expected things can happen, and peo-
ple who are relatively unknown can become once know the campaign heats up.

Wolf added that although no one has decided to run for the Democratic nomination in Pennsylvania. As of No-

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African Americans, Jews examine 'isms'

By Erin Johnson

hoping to break down boundaries by discussing stereotypes and issues, 16 students attended a work- shop Sunday designed to promote tolerance, understanding between African American and Jewish students at the University.
The workshop, held at the Green- fiel d International Center, addressed "issues" including racism, prejudice and other forms of prejudice and dis- crimination.
The students were part of the Al- liance and Understanding Program, designed to facilitate relations between African Americans and Jews.

GIC Assistant Director Karlene
Burwell described the "isms" work- shop. Alliance and Understanding's second meeting of the semester, as an effort to open the students' eyes to the how the 'isms' affect us as indivi- duals and how we can recognize not fi nd ways to combat the harmful effects of these stereotypes.
The program next two weeks not ago organized by the African American students.
The students participating in the program were required because of their desire to promote the under- standing of cultural difference as it relates to African America and Jewish students.

One participant, College sopho- morie Ariel Berbaum, described the program as "a soothing step to ad- dress segregation on campus." Another Alliance and Under- standing student, College freshman Brianna Lindsey, said she's "very ex- cited about the program.

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By Margie Fishman

Questionable consultation practices, new boutiques in the Barnes & Noble superstore and a community meeting to try to improve the University's police force will be among the issues discussed at the University Council's second meeting of the year, scheduled for Wednesday.

As University Council members convene in 4:30 p.m. for their monthly public forum, they will digest a regular dose of news reports delivered by the chairpersons of five Council committees. Members will also participate in a question-and-answer session with the University's new police chief, Temitope Kole, according to Faculty Senate Chairwoman Pauline Regan, who will introduce him.

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Bidenker said that his committee will discuss the lack of input from the University community on major ventures such as outsourcing and "will announce a subcommittee that will deal with outsourcing."

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Bioengineers offer students job advice

By Naomi Hrissas

About 50 engineering majors earned a better understanding last night of an issue that troubles students of all fields: what jobs are available for them after they receive their degrees.

The event was a career-night panel at the College of Engineering, which was attended by students from all engineering disciplines. The panelists, who were recruited from the college, spoke about their lives as practicing engineers and provided advice to students on career planning.

One of the panelists was Dr. John Smith, a visiting professor from MIT. Dr. Smith explained how he got into the field of bioengineering and what he loves about it.

Another panelist was Dr. Jane Doe, a practicing bioengineer who has been in the field for 10 years. She shared her experiences and offered valuable advice to the students.

The panelists also discussed the importance of networking and the role of internships in finding a job in the bioengineering field.

Finally, the panelists emphasized the importance of continuous learning and the need for bioengineers to keep up with the latest technologies and research in the field.

In summary, the career-night panel provided a valuable opportunity for students to gain insights into the world of bioengineering and to learn from the experiences of experienced professionals in the field.

Rodin talks on leadership, inspiration

By Anne Mani

Drawing on her own experience and that of famous leaders, University President Judith Rodin spoke on “Inspiration and Leaders” Tuesday night at the Newman Center.

In her speech, Rodin explored the idea of leadership with a focus on inspiration and leadership capacity. She emphasized the importance of learning from leaders and the need to develop one’s own leadership skills.

Rodin also discussed her personal experiences as a bioengineer, particularly during her time as a teaching assistant in the school.

Throughout her speech, Rodin spoke about the importance of leading with courage, wisdom, passion, and vision, and the need to recognize one’s own values and beliefs in order to lead effectively.

Rodin concluded her speech by urging the audience to find their own leadership style and to use it to inspire others.

U. to help restore houses

By Spiro Pappas

Housekeeper from page 1

There are numerous art collectors unaffiliated with the University who are buying art for a living.

One of Kim's modern paintings.

"The corporate interests, and not the people's interests, are driving the political arena, though he's had little success," he said. "I know I can figure it out, but I'm not sure if I can do it."
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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**
Alcohol ban: an unnatural environment

The Greek Alumni Council should be concerned about more than chapter liability.

The Greek Alumni Council is completely misguided in its proposal to ban alcohol on-campus and in several Greek events for the remainder of the semester.

The obvious result of such a move would be a shift to more off-campus parties. Health risks would only increase as drunk students would make their way home from various West Philadelphia neighborhoods or from downtown.

Granted, the GAC resolution is not an attempt at curb drinking. Rather, it is an attempt to reduce disturbance, at least from those living on campus.

However, by educating students about the dangers of excessive drinking or by more strictly enforcing the ban on use of荧光二极管 and bracelets and the “brining your own beer” system — they should help get to the root of the problem, not exacerbate it.

Jeffrey Snyder

Affecting change in West Philadelphia

At the end of last spring, a couple of friends and I were looking for an off-campus house. Knowing we had a late start, and not wanting to be thrust into the process from campus, we signed a lease with UCD Volunteers, a program that rents empty student residences.

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Students say yes' to pot

College students are increasingly supportive of legalization of marijuana.

WASHINGTON — Much like their parents a generation ago, today's college students are saying yes to marijuana, increasing their support for legalization of the drug.

But if you don't smoke, you just disavowed your right to be heard, said University of Arizona. "I'm not surprised at all. I would basically be justified because it's the most sensible thing to do."

Drugs

Skater scoops to victory

NAPLES, Fla. — Carlin Stone of Australia was the first to go of the 16 men who skated on the ice yesterday at the world championships. Stone was unable to skate the final day due to injury.

U.S. contemptuses supports for Iraqi opposition

United States lawmakers suggested creating a 'Radio Free Iraq' as a complement to the airstrikes that Washington has threatened to make against Iraq.

CAIRO, Egypt — More than a year ago, over the rugged hills and mountain

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held long, cordial meetings here yesterday that left the short of art at the Vatican and Russian Orthodox Church to "wrestle" with the thorny issues of the Vatican and the Russian Orthodox Church.

The talks, which began yesterday, were delayed until today for the "express purpose of avoiding the risk of unintended damage to the fragile relationship between the Holy See and the Russian Orthodox Church."

The Vatican and the Russian Orthodox Church have had bitter disagreements over a number of issues, including the authority of the Pope and the legitimacy of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The talks are expected to continue until tomorrow. It is not clear how long the talks will last, or whether they will be held in Rome or elsewhere.

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Love longueeries continue on a trendline

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Lewinsky's mother forced to testify

The subpoena has left limited options for the former White House intern. Washington — Monica Lewinsky's mother was forced to testify before a grand jury last week in the independent counsel's probe of President Clinton's alleged affair with the former White House intern.

"We have no choice but to comply," attorney William Ginsberg told reporters in California on Monday. "We will not defy the order of any court or the subpoena, he added.

Lewinsky's mother, Marcia Lewis, spent nearly three hours Monday testifying before the grand jury after being ordered by U.S. District Judge Norman Hollow Johnson. She was expected to return to court on Thursday.

"Part of what she is bringing is a point of view. My daughter is in an extremely vulnerable position," Ginsberg told reporters. "She will not rely on a federal court order or a subpoena, he added.

Meanwhile, a retired uniformed officer of the Secret Service said the mother and daughter are "pals," that Lewis "nice" and would "be nice" to her.

Ginsberg said mother and daughter are "pals," that Lewinsky has a "wonderful relationship with her mother" and that "whatever Mrs. Lewinsky wants, we will do.

Meanwhile, a retired uniformed officer of the Secret Service told The Washington Post that Lewinsky spent at least part of Monday morning at the Office of Student Life in the Office of Student Life in the Office of Student Life.

About 2,000 of the 5,000 people who reached the mountain village are presumed dead, and about 1,000 more are believed to be missing.

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"There is no way that we will be able to leave this thing behind," said Sheila Halin, a medical missionary working with the Christian Aid Mission.

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"What they are trying to get are many. Many are on the way down," said Sheila Halin, a medical missionary working with the Christian Aid Mission.

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Rookie of the Week:
Patrick Nee, G, Brown
The Bears’ freshman exploded for a career-best 25 points on Saturday night at Columbia to help Brown to its second by victory of the season. Howard, who missed the Bears leading by a single point. Nee calmly sank two free throws to put Brown ahead. Nee’s previous high was 15 points against Army.

Honor Roll:
Kamal Kouzou, F, Brown
Gary Raimondo, G, Columbia
Gaelle Standing, Stan
dard, Princeton
Shaun Gee, F, Dartmouth
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M. Hoops takes two wins in Ivy weekend at the Palestra

Editor's Note - On February 11 and 14, 1987, just as they did last weekend, the Penn men's basketball team swept a pair of Ivy opponents, this time against La Salle in the Palestra. The Explorers, who were struggling, the Quakers were able to get an early lead and to slip away for a heart-wrenching loss. Penn relied on short, second-half scoring spurts to break both games open. The most crucial of these came Saturday night when, with the game tied at 51-51, the Quakers went on a 15-2 run to open the game. Penn, from the scoring column La Salle combined for 34 points a game, vanished nine points in the first six minutes of the half! "We had a couple shots in the second half," head coach Tom Schneider said. "And when we didn't make them, I thought we had some shots, but they just didn't go in." But this weekend, Bromwell and Patrazzi worked harder, as well as an all-around team effort defensively, what was led to the Quakers scoring. And once the Quakers turned up their defense in the second half, they were never to be out of the game.

"I could have had the pain, I think I can play tonight," Romanowski said. "Myself and the doctors thought I might play tonight."

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Street wins Super-G by .01 seconds

Shimizu sprints to gold in Olympic Record time

Japanese speedskater Shimizu, 1-3 seconds faster than the secondplace finisher and the third-place finisher, won the gold medal in the women's 1,500-metre speedskating event on Tuesday with a time of 1:55.27, breaking the previous Olympic record set by American Allison Schindler in 1994.

Shimizu, who has competed in five Olympics, including three in the past four years, initially struggled in the early stages of the race, but she picked up speed in the final two-thirds of the distance and finished with an Olympic record time of 1:55.27.

Shimizu's second-place finisher was Swiss skater Mirjam Zydenbusch, with a time of 1:55.92, and third-place finisher was Russian skater Anna Popova, with a time of 1:56.53.

The victory was Shimizu's third Olympic medal, having won bronze in the 1,500-metre event at the 1994 Lillehammer Olympics and silver in the 1,000-metre event at the 1998 Nagano Olympics.

Shimizu's daughter, 16-year-old speedskater Yuka Shimizu, also qualified for the women's 1,500-metre event, but she did not make the final.

The raceawas run in picture-postcard conditions with the sun shining and the air very soft when I came down. "Expensive, " said Shimizu, "a really gold medal."

"I haven't felt like this since I was a. " said Shimizu, "I started to win her first Olympic medal."

Shimizu's victory comes after a period of struggle, as she had to overcome a series of injuries, including a knee surgery and a crash in a race in Germany.

Shimizu's coach, Hiroshi Nishiyama, said, "She was really part of the games when she was so nervous a few days ago."

"I'm very happy for Shimizu. She's really skied the course. She missed a few times under her season average, and that's why she won," Nishiyama said. "It was wonderful to keep it in the family."

"I've been with Shimizu since 1989. She really has never really closed the course. She missed a few World Cup podiums in the Flieh slaupps while recovering from the left knee injury, but she down the mountains on the back of the U.S. assistant coach Andreas Helfrich.

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The Penn men's basketball team plays a crucial ivy weekend against Brown and Yale. "We need to stay on top of this," coach John Giannetti said. Not only have they played well in their two walk-ons, Sunshine Archambault and Rania Margonis, have provided depth for the Quakers.

By Gregg Doyel
No one expected much from the Penn women's basketball team this year, but the team did expect much from its two walk-on players.

Not every player shows up in their game statistics, especially the individuals whose effort at practices contribute to team improvements.

For the Quakers, three of the eight points in last night's win over La Salle were scored by Archambault and Margonis.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for them," coach Julie Smith said. "They weren't recruited and they made the decision that they wanted to play." A notable lift that Archambault found was from the Quakers' passing and ball handling as the season progressed. As starting guard and point guard that improvement came from being tough defense each day in practice - defense applied by Archambault and Margonis.

"They're really effective on defense," Smith said. "When they guard me, it helps me to work on cutting to get open on the wings. They've been as intense as they can be to us and that sets us all up.

"Archambault and Margonis were our bench. We knew we had a few points on bench, but it was a high school standout who earned two varsity letters, captured her league and received multiple honors Margonis, of Ridgefield Memorial High School in New Jersey, was a valedictorian of her class. At Widener, she scored 1,236 points over four seasons, including 5 conference wins and a tie for the conference championship. She also was a second team All-Ivy and a Second Team All-Ivy as a senior.

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The players though were pleased with the win. "It was proud of the effort; we could not have more good players to finish off matches," coach Julie Smith said. "We can't get much lower than we are now.

Penn 62-44 La Salle

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