Deudney to teach at Hopkins 

Political Science Professor Daniel Deudney was forced to find a new job after being denied tenure. 

By Edward Carnes 

Even though he will be forced to leave the University after this semester, popular Political Science Professor Daniel Deudney has already landed on his feet with a new position— at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. 

Deudney was denied tenure last year by the University's Faculty Senate while proposing his research on environmental politics. 

Deudney did not offer an appeal this year—he's seventh at the University to file for a forced departure. 

Crime over break remains steady 

A student escaped an attempted robbery near 40th and Spruce streets. 

By Beth Greenhouse 

The number of robberies and burglaries reported to University Police over spring break declined slightly from last year's break, although thefts rose 10 percent, police said. 

The 21 thefts, auto thefts, and burglaries that were reported during this year's spring break from March 21 to March 31 were 20 from the 31 reported last year. 

No homebreaks, rapes or aggravated assaults were reported. 

University Police figures show there were 18 actual or attempted thefts this year, up slightly from the 15 reported during the comparable period a year earlier. Eighteen incidents were reported during the break two years ago. 

The number of actual or attempted burglaries fell from five reported incidents in 1989 to three this year. Two burglaries were reported dur- ing the two-year span. 

The one attempted robbery re- ported to police this year is a de- pletion from the three reported last year. 

In the robbery attempt, which oc- 

urred at about 6:00 p.m. on March 6, two men got out of a car on the 400 block of North 33rd Street and tried to rob a student using a simulated weapon. The student ran away before he was robbed and did not see which direction the suspects fled, police said. 

In one of the thefts, a $2,800 laptop computer was taken from a fourth-floor room of the office building at 21 Market Street between about March 16 and 18 on March 14. Sidler said there were no signs of forced entry. 

On the 14th Street campus, two burglary victims was a newsletter on the southeast corner of 14th and Spruce streets. 

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Deudney预教于Johns Hopkins

政治科学教授Daniel Deudney被迫寻找新工作，因未能获得 tenure。 

By Edward Carnes

虽然他将被迫离开大学，本届政治科学教授Daniel Deudney已经找到了他的新职位——在约翰·霍普金斯大学

Deudney被拒绝了任期。去年他在教员委员会中被提议他的研究是关于环境保护政治的。 

Deudney没有提出上诉这个学期——他是第7个在大学被要求离开的。

犯罪在假期后保持稳定

一名学生在40街和斯普瑞斯街附近遭遇了一次未遂抢劫。

By Beth Greenhouse

在春季假期期间，大学警察报告的抢劫和盗窃案件数量略有下降，尽管盗窃案增加了10%。 

今年春季假期期间（3月21日至3月31日），21起盗窃案、汽车盗窃案和抢劫案被报告。 

没有家庭抢劫、强奸或严重的袭击被报告。

大学警方数据显示，今年春季假期期间实际或试图的盗窃案有18起，略高于去年同期的15起，但低于1989年春季假期期间的20起。

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在抢劫案中，发生于大约6:00 p.m. 3月6日，两名男子从一辆停在北33街400号的汽车上抢劫一名学生，使用的是模拟的武器。受害者逃跑后被抢劫未遂，未看到抢劫者逃走的方向。

在其中一宗盗窃案中，价值2,800美元的笔记本电脑于3月14日从市场街21号的办公室大楼的四楼房间被偷走。时间是3月16日至18日，但3月14日，Side说，没有破坏的迹象。

在14街的校园，两名盗窃案的受害者是该学院东南角14街和斯普瑞斯街的报纸。

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J.N.'s Whitman speaks at U.

By Chris Chang

Dozens of students interested in politics on the other side of the New Jersey border converged at the Annenberg Public Policy Center to hear Kathleen Hall Jamieson, who last year added that she wanted her campus to be "one of the most interesting political environments for the next generation." Jamieson noted that such an open dialogue also benefits students on the other side of the political spectrum.

The speech was sponsored by the Women in Leadership Society, which hosts a monthly forum for high-profile women leaders. During a Q&A session, Jamieson, who grew up in the suburbs of New York City, said that she was not interested in being a "rebel" or a "radical" but rather in "winning." She emphasized that her goal was to "learn from others" and to "challenge others."

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By Ben Golden

Nearly one week after Drexel University said it would not host the annual public school all-star doubleheader in the wake of the March 1 shootings at the Palestra, St. Joseph's University officials said they would provide a venue for the games.

The March 11 announcement by St. Joseph's and School District of Philadelphia school officials cited a security problem, but the District officials said they were expecting St. Joseph's officials to help out the city.

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Dougherty also said St. Joseph's will also host the all-star games. basketball performances in the game. Kurtz said the event would not be "any different than any other game." St. Joseph's and School District of Philadelphia officials said they were working on a security plan for March 22/all-star games.

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Summer Research Stipends
In Paleontology
Announcement of Student Competition

Summer stipends are available for student research in Paleontology at Penn. These stipends will be awarded on a competitive basis. Undergraduates and Graduate Students are encouraged to apply. Undergraduate stipends will be awarded separately from graduate stipends.

The stipends will give the students the opportunity to work over the summer with a professor at the University of Pennsylvania or another institution, in the laboratory, a museum, or in the field. The stipends are intended by the donor to encourage undergraduate and graduate students in the study of paleontology.

The amount of the stipends will be determined by the evaluation committee based on the merit of the proposal, the requirements of the project, and need. The maximum award is $5,000. The proposed budget should include details as to how this money will be allocated between research and stipend and rank the priority of proposed expenditures.

Students who are interested are encouraged to consult with the professor of their choice to discuss possible research topics. The student should then write a one to two-page essay, with other pages for references and figures, as a proposal. In addition, the proposal should contain a budget with explanation, a current transcript, and local, home, and electronic addresses. The professor should independently send a letter evaluating the student and the project, and comment on the availability of additional funding.

The deadline for submission of proposals is March 30, 1998. The decision will be made by a committee of professors.

Please hand-deliver proposals to the mailbox of Professor Hermann Pfefferkorn, Department of Geology, 251 Hayden Hall/316. E-mail: hpfeffer@sas.upenn.edu


don't you just hate to be graded?

By Seth Grossman

Penn and Drexel universities were ready during the last of the SEPTA transit strike in 1995, and they're ready this time, too. The universities are ready to offer a new strike-pollination program aimed at encouraging students to be more active in the strike against the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, the neighboring University City schools have developed a comprehensive plan to transport students, faculty members and staff around the area. In the event of a strike, bus Penn buses and Drexel buses will shuttle people from both institutions between 13th and 36th Streets, 13th and 46th Streets, 36th and 13th Streets, and 46th and 13th Streets in Upper Darby.

Women will leave every half hour from these locations between 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The schedule for the buses is to the three locations varies from one location to the other, but the vehicles will be at the campuses between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Riders will need to show Penn or Drexel ID to get on the buses.

The universities have switched to the use of the "annex" to their schools' computer systems. The move is an attempt to "test out" an alternative to a full two-week strike by the SEPTA drivers.

The SEPTA strike has been the subject of much debate in recent weeks. The strike began on March 17, and is expected to continue for the foreseeable future. The strike has caused widespread disruption to the daily lives of many residents of the Philadelphia region.

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Harvard junior stabbed dead

By Georgia Alexandra and James Stern
The Harvard Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -- Harvard junior David Okrent, 19, was stabbed to death as he was walking Monday morning on a deserted beach north of Boston.

The native of Evanston, Ill. was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital shortly after 6:30 a.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival. Okrent's wound could have been self-inflicted, according to James Bourgeois, a spokesman for the Massachusetts State Police.

A police spokesman said Okrent's wound was still alive when he arrived at the hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Okrent was a sophomore at Harvard.

Okrent's roommates will be flying to Chicago Monday to visit his family and attend funeral services, which are tentatively planned for Wednesday. Okrent is survived by his parents and two older sisters.

MIT student commits suicide

By India Landregis
The Harvard Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -- Philip Gale, a 19-year old Massachusetts Institute of Technology undergraduate, jumped to his death out of the 12th floor window of an MIT science building shortly after 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Okrent called his son's roommates to tell them their friend was dead.

Gale is thought to have thrown a rock out of the window, followed by "a scream that made me look out the window and see him on the ground," he added.

"I don't think I will ever forget that scream," he said.

In a statement posted on the MIT Web home page, a spokesperson for the campus police said that the caller asked Okrent if he would like to contribute his son's organs, but hung up when he realized that the caller had not yet learned the news of his son's death.

Okrent called his son's room, only to get the answering machine.

"It's a terrible thing to happen," he said.

Okrent had discussed the possibility of suicide recently, according to his roommate, Eric Hu.

Hu said he heard the crash of the window, followed by "a scream that made me look out the window and see him on the ground. "I don't think I will ever forget that scream," he added.

"I heard the glass break, but people had been smashing glass boxes for a couple of days so I didn't think anything of it," said Brian Ballesteros, an MIT sophomore.

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Tuesday, March 17, 1998

**Drowning in the high-tech waters**

Working blue light phones are more essential than the latest technological advances.

Public safety officials may have given up on theirs over the heads of new security technology. Even after a 16-month delay, officials say the 15 new blue light emergency telephones installed at IWH are yet fully functional and would only "probably work" if some one put a hand on them.

For $300,000 — the amount the University had originally planned to spend installing 60 units around campus — "probably" is not nearly good enough.

One of the emergency phone system depots was found Thursday at a game simply put at least two phones located near the track were unanswerable for someone's emergency.

The phones are cellular and transmit their information through a signal back to the police station, where the older phones are directly connected to the building via a wire.

One reason the installation of the new phones is the long process necessary to overt each phone, which requires a base, a pole support, solar panel and wires. The older phones are not older power outages.

Studies have shown that causes of depression and other psychological ailments are a lack of exposure to sunlight. Healthy daily habits by those with seasonal affective disorder, a name given to patients treated with artificial sunlight therapy.

While psychologists' findings certainly have merit, they do not detract from the value the older phones you use to store money, do not want to lose or misplace.

As the phones have also long been a topic of conversation and question arises. It is worth spending all that money on cut

As Public Safety officials continue to look into new campus security technology, they are also weighing the potential differences of installation against the benefits.

**We got game**

Ivy League athletics are gaining respect in the national spotlight.

Score one for Ivy League athletics.

This past weekend, Princeton showed that its winning percentage was well earned by easily dispatching the University of Illinois, 74-61 in the first round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament before bowing in the second round.

The winner, however, was Harvard's women's team.

Harvard, Princeton and the West Regional, defeated Stanford 76-71 in the first round of the women's tournament, according to the national poll.

Led by the nation's top scorer, Allie Peterson, Harvard became the first 16th seed in the NCAA to win in a men's basketball tournament for 1998. Stanford will meet the second round in the second round before falling to the final round.

Without athletic scholarships, the Ivy League will feel the pinch of the ACC or the PAC-10, for one weekend, two for the second round.

Although the Ivy League made the country take notice that the league can compete on a national level.

This season's standings do not win for all Ivy League teams.

The men's basketball teams did not make the country take notice that the league can compete on a national level.

The women's basketball teams did make the country take notice that the league can compete on a national level.

Our thanks to the Ivy League teams who kept us entertained.

**Complaining wasn't going to change anything, so Harvard fought on and proved that it did deserve more**

This year female basketball players and men got the biggest upset in history. We did not think that it couldn't be too sketchy.

As soon as the new phones started to turn on a high level. We also thought that a trip to the fire department was well worth it for the opportunity to talk about our habitat.

As shady as this whole ordeal was. Well, I did party all week and did my best to keep in the middle of February, we recollect the most memorable stress free summer of our youth and that explains the order.

Finally, on days when heroes of sports and people's congregation on College Green, we see someone. Sometimes people often seem to lack a laughter, feeling of community. The stalemate of promises. The unexpected appearance of warm weather sets our lives least stressful period in our history. I would like to briefly discuss that one must travel 1000 miles to the fire department that made me proud.

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Penn's Panhellenic Council wins big at regional awards

By Jeremy Reins
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The University's 1997 Panhellenic
Council has established itself as one of the country's top sorority
organizations, garnering the highest honors at
the annual Northeast Panhellenic
Conference nearly two weeks ago.

The "Overall Excellence" award is given to the top Panhel in the region, which includes more than 190 similar organizations.

The conference, which was held March 5-7 in Cherry Hill, N.J., recognizes Panhel organizations, garnering the highest honor for
merits of Greek organizations in several categories. Penn also won the award for scholarship.

Last year's Panhelic Executive Board sent the committee a packet in January detailing the range of events and issues which they
worked on in the past year, according to the size of their sorority
broader, a College and Engineering senior.

Several other Penn Panhel officials said the awards were major achieve
ments. "I'm so excited," former President
Jessica Lennon explained, upon
hearing the news of the award for
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contact Anita Mastromati at amastrom@listserv.bepa.upenn.edu or (215) 898-5202.
The White House launched a campaign yesterday to discredit Kathleen Willey's allegations.

WASHINGTON—Stunned by Kathleen Willey's dramatic TV appearance, the White House launched an all-out campaign yesterday to discredit her allegations of a sexual assault by President Bill Clinton. The White House said Clinton was "repulsed" and "disgusted" by her description of his behavior during their 1992 White House meeting. "Nothing improper happened," Clinton told reporters.

In Sunday night's CBS 60 Minutes interview, Willey, a 33-year-old Dallas woman, said she was assaulted in the White House Oval Office. "This was not consensual," Willey said. "I was terrified."

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McKinney gets reprimand and rank reduction

Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney was spared a prison sentence for his sexual-misconduct court-martial.

PORT BEAUVISTA, Va. — After pleading guilty to two charges of misconduct, McKinney avoided a prison sentence yesterday and faced only a reduction in pay and rank for his behavior in a sexual-misconduct court-martial.

The Army about a month ago was preparing to sentence McKinney for the 12 counts of misconduct that resulted from the court-martial.

The same military jury that acquitted one of two other officers of similar charges yesterday convicted McKinney of indecent language.

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BEIJING — With state industries and banks crumbling and millions out of work, the Chinese government yesterday chose as premier a no-nonsense technocrat who tamed high inflation but kept the economy growing.

The National People’s Congress gave Zhu Rongji, a vice premier who has presided over China’s five-year economic plan, the job of premier yesterday. He succeeds Li Peng, who had served for a dozen years.

Zhu ran unopposed, as did Li, and both were sworn in yesterday by party leaders.

Zhu. 69 years old and No. 3 in the party, is the youngest member of the Politburo Standing Committee, which is considered the nation’s top leadership body.

China’s legislature earlier elected President Jiang Zemin, now retired, claimed McKinney of groping them or making indecent gestures. He told reporters "We did OK".

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The move on with our lives and get on with our jobs. We are going to continue to work on what we do best, which is to serve young people and soldiers, whatever is uniform or civilian life, McKinney said.

I’ll try to do it with some form of honor.

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Bisons controlled the ball against M. Lax

During the third period, Penn possessed the ball well and evidence of their improved play showed itself on both sides of the field. Virginia had to work hard to keep the ball away from them, and the Bison defense was able to handle the pressure.

On offense, the Bison attack was well-coordinated, with multiple players getting involved. The midfield played a crucial role in creating opportunities, and the forwards capitalized on their chances. The game was a testament to the Bison's improved play since last season.

The Bison's strategy was effective, as they were able to maintain possession of the ball for extended periods. Their defense was also solid, preventing Virginia from breaking through and scoring.

In conclusion, the Bison's improved play in the third period was evident in their possession of the ball and their ability to control the game. The team's work ethic, teamwork, and tactical awareness were all on display, making it a thrilling match for all fans.
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Patrick Combs will speak at Houston Hall in the Ben Franklin Room on Wednesday, March 16th at 6:00p.m.

*While supplies last.
"We're improving individually and as a team," Magey said. "We have a lot of depth in the midfield." Overall, the Quakers' theme for the season was development and improvement—which is important to this year's relatively young team. The team was able to solidify under the leadership of captain co-captain Sandra Magana, and the team's success is due to her leadership and the team's ability to work together through the season's ups and downs. "We're learning a lot about ourselves as a team," Sage said. "We have a lot of growth to do as a team."
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Harvard takes swimming crown at Army

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The loss of Brown to graduation was definitely felt this year as the Quakers struggled through the regular season. His importance to the team was also reflected in Penn's drop to 10th place at Easterns from last year's ninth. Despite this, the team was excited with several performances. Junior Paul Poggi set nearly six records this year in his best time in the 200 yard freestyle, and freshman Brian Martin swims a lifetime best and near- ly qualified for finals in the 1,500 yard freestyle. Also, the 880 relay team of Poggi, Matt Reddy, Craig Nelson and Nick Theriot qualified to the finals and was Penn's highest scoring relay of the season.

Senior Colin Robinson, who, as the team captain, has been an inspirational leader and important point scorer throughout the season. "Colin swam 1:55 in the 200 fly for three years, and, as a senior, he finally broke through and won. I am glad," Schnur said. "It was great to see him win his last race of his career with the best swim of his life."

Although most swimmers were pleased with their performances, there was one diver who was not. Sophomore Kyle Goldbacher, who Schnur described as the best diver Penn has had in 20 years, was unable to repeat last season's performances, where he finishe...
Georgia Tech ousts Hoyas in NATL HOCKEY

Philadelphia Flyers 4, Maple Leafs 3

Philadelphia—Colin Campbell said that exceeded confidence is play-
big in the small moments of the game. For the Philadelphia Flyers, the key was winning at home. The Montreal Canadiens had to come to the Philadelphia Spectrum for the Flyers to win. And they did, 4-3.

The Flyers' victory came as the Canadiens continued their run of poor play. The Habs have lost two straight games and are struggling to keep up with the pace of the rest of the league. But for the Flyers, it was a different story. They were able to capitalize on their home ice advantage and put up a strong showing against their opponents.

The game was a back-and-forth battle, with both teams putting up a solid effort. However, in the end, it was the Flyers who emerged victorious. Their strong performance at home was a testament to their determination and hard work.

The Flyers' win was a much-needed boost for the team, and it sets them up for a strong finish to the season. With this win, they are now tied with the New York Rangers for second place in the Metropolitan Division. The Flyers will look to keep their momentum going as they head into the final stretch of the season.

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**TOMORROW**

The Penn baseball team hopes to finish its northern season started at home against West Chester after a tough spring break in Florida.

By Byrill Madouos

What a way to start — bloodied and bruised in a noisy office. And she’s sick.

She never even wanted to leave her old job. At least that’s what Ker-"O" Major thought at first. "I said, ‘well, I have no intention of leaving the University of Alabama, but I’ll look at it because that’s where I want to be someday.’" Major said. "And I ended up being the right time after spring," she said. "I just thought about the city and the opportunity and the atmosphere and the history, and I thought, ‘Well I’ll go take a look at it and see what it’s all about.’"

That fall, Major was named the head coach of the baseball team. She has been at the helm of the University’s Baseball Program since then.

Major

The University of Alabama program is among her list of credentials. Among her qualifications are her experience with the University’s Baseball Program, as well as her experience with coaching. It is this combination of experience and passion that enables her to excel in her role as head coach.

By Joe Malaski

The Penn softball team was not pleased with the 0-4 record that they posted during spring break. But Penn coach Carol Kavanah is hoping that the trip proved valuable experience for the young team.

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By Marc Chodick

After a disappointing spring break, the members of the Penn men’s lacrosse team were actually happy to see school back in session.

"At times, I actually thought we were better afterward," Penn coach Marc Van Arsdale said. "I expected a little more out of the spring, but I’ll look at it because that’s where I want to be someday.” Major said. "And I ended up being the right time after spring," she said. "I just thought about the city and the opportunity and the atmosphere and the history, and I thought, ‘Well I’ll go take a look at it and see what it’s all about.’"

The three straight losses put a hold on what seemed to be a promising season for the Quakers.

"I felt like we had made some strides from the Navy game to the New Hampshire game," Major said. "It probably assisted too many good things about ourselves about the Virginia game."

Penn is planning to approach every game as if we are playing national champions," senior midfielder Joe Mauro said. "Right now, that’s where we are."

See M. LACROSSE, page 19

**M. Swimming sinks to bottom at Easterns**

With 810.50 points, Harvard eams the Eastern championship.

By Rick Haggerty

Penn has never claimed to be a powerhouse in the world of swimming. That’s not unusual, since the nation’s finest teams are from other collegiate swimming leagues and not the Ivy League.

The Quakers finished last among the Ivy teams in the annual meet, scoring 93 points.

Despite thinking with only 116 points to go, the Quakers were able to pull ahead of Temple on the final night of the meet, finishing 38th overall.

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**Softball struggles with a 1-record on Florida trip**

By Asha Maliakal

The Penn softball team faced stiff competition last week in a pair of exhibition games leading up to Saturday’s season opener at Yale.

Penn performed well, showing a great deal of improvement in their performances. On March 7-8, the Quakers participated in the Quaker-Festival against one of the nation’s finest teams. The game was played against a team that was ranked #3 in the nation.

On Saturday, the Quakers participated in the William and Mary Tournament before Sunday’s rain cut short the tournament.

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