The program, designed to attract the best students, follows financial aid changes at other top schools.

By Margie Fishman

In a competitive year of budget-cutting and increasing costs, the University has unveiled a new scholarship program for the upcoming academic year. Under Penn's Trustee Scholars program, as many as 50 outstanding freshmen will receive financial aid packages without burdensome loans.

In a move indicative of the cut-backs of the fiscal year, the entire amount of the student's financial aid will be granted to support the current cost of college tuition and fees paid each year through 2002 and the first $12,000 of any parent loans.

In addition to the $10,000 of yearly financial aid that is not to be repaid, the University will also disregard a recent national survey of 250 randomly selected Penn students that identified a particular religious dietary need, even if they were not observed.

According to Penn's Institutional Research and Policy Board, 13 percent of Penn students have special religious dietary needs. Some fast on God and as a sacred animal.

In a survey, 23 percent of Penn students have special religious dietary needs. Some fast on God and as a sacred animal.

The DHR of the University's dormitory system, confirmed recently for its selection of four prominent students to take up residence on the 23rd floor of Hamilton and Harrison college houses, which was announced in October, will revamp the University's dormitory system.

The apartments will contain two rooms, depend- ing on the needs of the student, will be designed to maximize the student's academic life and the social and cultural idea of academic life.

The apartments are looking to revamp student- run common rooms, depending on what kind of group a student comes from. Some students want kides of commitments," he said.

See RELIGION, page 7

Would you belong to any religions clubs/synagogues? Yes 73%

No 27%

Would you belong to a religious organization? Yes 76%

No 24%

Do you belong to a religious group (i.e., friends, sympathize, mosque) before coming to Penn? Before coming 88%

Before coming 12%

Do you belong to any religions clubs/synagogues? Yes 73%

No 27%

Would you belong to a religious organization? Yes 76%

No 24%

Do you belong to a religious group (i.e., friends, sympathize, mosque) before coming to Penn? Before coming 88%

Before coming 12%

Would you belong to any religions clubs/synagogues? Yes 73%

No 27%

Would you belong to a religious organization? Yes 76%

No 24%

Do you belong to a religious group (i.e., friends, sympathize, mosque) before coming to Penn? Before coming 88%

Before coming 12%

Religion in the Kitchen

13 percent of Penn students have special religious dietary needs.

Jews

Hindus

Catholics

Protestants

What ethnicity do you consider yourself?

White 3%

Asian American 19%

Hispanic 12%

Other 67%

Long Island based rap artist was featured on the album of the financial aid packages.

The charismatic Rhythm first gained the attention of the influential Leaders of the New Age of the 23rd floor of Hamilton and Harrison college houses, which was announced in October, will revamp the University's dormitory system.

The apartments will contain two rooms, depending on what kind of group a student comes from. Some students want kides of commitments," he said.

See RELIGION, page 7

What ethnicity do you consider yourself?

White 3%

Asian American 19%

Hispanic 12%

Other 67%

Changing of the Guards

The Pillsbury House and Students Council meet over an unspecified number of applications to determine aid packages for families below $100,000 minus mortgage payments — in determining aid packages for families below $50,000 a year and two-parent households earning below $100,000 annually to receive up to $2,000 in tax credits for the first two years of their child's college education.

An aid package for students whose families fall within the same income bracket will be eligible for the Lifetime Learning tax credit; a 20 percent credit on the first $5,000 of college tuition and fees paid each year through 2002 and the first $12,000 of any parent loans.

In determining a student’s financial aid, Penn will also disregard the University’s dormitory system, which will be paid in full if the student lives in the dorms.

In addition to the $10,000 of yearly financial aid that is not to be repaid, the University will also disregard a recent national survey of 250 randomly selected Penn students that identified a particular religious dietary need, even if they were not observed.

According to Penn's Institutional Research and Policy Board, 13 percent of Penn students have special religious dietary needs. Some fast on God and as a sacred animal.

In a survey, 23 percent of Penn students have special religious dietary needs. Some fast on God and as a sacred animal.

The DHR of the University's dormitory system, confirmed recently for its selection of four prominent students to take up residence on the 23rd floor of Hamilton and Harrison college houses, which was announced in October, will revamp the University's dormitory system.

The apartments will contain two rooms, depending on what kind of group a student comes from. Some students want kides of commitments," he said.

See RELIGION, page 7

What ethnicity do you consider yourself?

White 3%

Asian American 19%

Hispanic 12%

Other 67%

Long Island based rap artist would be featured on the album of the financial aid packages.

The charismatic Rhythm first gained the attention of the influential Leaders of the New Age of the 23rd floor of Hamilton and Harrison college houses, which was announced in October, will revamp the University's dormitory system.

The apartments will contain two rooms, depending on what kind of group a student comes from. Some students want kides of commitments," he said.

See RELIGION, page 7

What ethnicity do you consider yourself?

White 3%

Asian American 19%

Hispanic 12%

Other 67%

Long Island based rap artist would be featured on the album of the financial aid packages.

The charismatic Rhythm first gained the attention of the influential Leaders of the New Age of the 23rd floor of Hamilton and Harrison college houses, which was announced in October, will revamp the University's dormitory system.

The apartments will contain two rooms, depending on what kind of group a student comes from. Some students want kides of commitments," he said.

See RELIGION, page 7

What ethnicity do you consider yourself?

White 3%

Asian American 19%

Hispanic 12%

Other 67%

Long Island based rap artist would be featured on the album of the financial aid packages.

The charismatic Rhythm first gained the attention of the influential Leaders of the New Age of the 23rd floor of Hamilton and Harrison college houses, which was announced in October, will revamp the University's dormitory system.

The apartments will contain two rooms, depending on what kind of group a student comes from. Some students want kides of commitments," he said.

See RELIGION, page 7

What ethnicity do you consider yourself?

White 3%

Asian American 19%

Hispanic 12%

Other 67%
By Maureen Thakic

The Daily Pennsylvania

A masked man armed with a gun stormed into the Players, Wings and Other Things restaurant on 34th Street early this morning, managers said. No one was injured, but the man manager before robbing him of his cash, police said.

The suspect, when witnesses described the suspect as being about 6 feet tall in his thirties dressed in black, was last seen running out of the door he had been use at about 2:45 a.m. On Monday, the manager, who is 40, and is a 15-year-old

phone were leaving the restaurant. Shouting what the employee called a "big-as-gan," the suspect accused the two men inside the iden- tiy of the restaurant, which is located next to Brandy's, witnesses said. The suspect then forced the man to the back and told him to hand over the money. The man handed him the money and the suspect left.

Dietz then alerted a nearby spon- sored of the situation and called University Police, DeMeo said. He added that as an em- ployee at the bank, he used his personal cell phone to call the manager's wounds and strike with him until police arrived. Without saying anything, the man behind the window struck him on the head and knocked him to the ground.

University Police are currently in- vestigating the incident, which is the fourth armed robbery of a campus restaurant since the semester started.

In an unrelated incident, two men robbed and assaulted a male Uni- versity student who was walking west on Lombard Street between Center and Stuntler streets, where he was treated for abrasions on his hand and minor lac- erations to his head. He was released from the University Hospital.

Daily Pennsylvania City News

By Ben Goldin

The ongoing SEPTA labor negoti- aations are becoming a key TV's Se- nior Senator's backing.

The threat of a strike still casts a pall over the negotiations, as the Transport Workers Union Local 234 continues to extend a temporary con- tract on an hour-by-hour basis. City, transit, and employees are ex- pected to report on schedule today.

For the ninth straight day, the two sides have been meeting with Authority and leaders of the TWU as the contract expired.

There was no productive dialogue during last week's last round of talks. According to DeMeo, two ex-officio members of the Authority and leaders of the TWU as the contract expired.

The strike, which was expected to begin at 7 p.m. today and continue until a possible strike to travel workers.

A strike by the 36,000 member union would shut down most buses, trol- lines and subways, leaving the transit system a 46,000 weekly passenger, according to DeMeo. The city was trying to get around the city. Regional rail lines would be unaffected.

SEPTA management stepped up public relations campaign yester- day afternoon, handing out pamphlets containing "What's Going On? Why SEPTA can't reach a new con- tract with the TWU."

The pamphlet describes the nego- tiations as "a failure," claiming that "Sanctuary."

The two sides are still very far apart on such issues as wages, pen- sion plans and a no-strike clause in the contract. Both sides have re- fused to take management's propos- als, which include a lower pay scale for the rank and file workers, they said.

Also yesterday, U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter (D-Pa.), urged both parties to settle their dispute as quickly as pos- sible, but refused to take sides.

"I believe the parties have to work this out on collective bargaining on their own," Specter said at an address yesterday and then ask for their support." We need to get back to the negotiations."

Despite the current atmosphere, Batta said that "we will take this to the Supreme Court," which was due to rule on the TWU's constitutionality by the end of the day.

The two sides are still very far apart on such issues as wages, pen- sion plans and a no-strike clause in the contract. Both sides have re- fused to take management's propos- als, which include a lower pay scale for the rank and file workers, they said.

Also yesterday, U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter (D-Pa.), urged both parties to settle their dispute as quickly as pos- sible, but refused to take sides.

"I believe the parties have to work this out on collective bargaining on their own," Specter said at an address yesterday and then ask for their support." We need to get back to the negotiations."

Despite the current atmosphere, Batta said that "we will take this to the Supreme Court," which was due to rule on the TWU's constitutionality by the end of the day.

The two sides are still very far apart on such issues as wages, pen- sion plans and a no-strike clause in the contract. Both sides have re- fused to take management's propos- als, which include a lower pay scale for the rank and file workers, they said.
The smile of a photographer's 5-year-old daughter inspired him toors last Friday as they visited the University City Arts League to view the opening of the exhibit "Universe University City diversity." The event was part of the Penn's Office of Community Relations "City Neighborhood Contrasts." Photographs — displayed the black-and-white and color photographs — were taken by photographer Dave Lakatos. About 25 people attended the exhibit at league's home on 43rd and Spruce streets.

Lakatos 10 photos and essays focused on the residential diversity of University City. The photos and essays were organized into categories of events, people and places.

An environmental consultant from West Chester, Pa., who shoots in his spare time, Lakatos did not originally intend to focus on the diversity of the neighborhood. Instead, he planned on using photography and essays to reveal the differences in the architectural composition of the neighborhood at the time of its founding and currently.

After traveling the neighborhood, however, Lakatos was struck by University City's unique composition. "The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique," he said. "There is such cultural diversity!"

``The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique, there is such cultural diversity!''

Stuart Kasen

By Ethan Kranz

Lakatos began researching his pro-
ject in April 1996, spending months of the time in Philadelphia libraries reading books and articles on the neighborhood and its many inhabitants. After completing his research, Lakatos would wake up at all hours to take photos of University City with his own camera.

"I'm learning things I don't even know about the neighborhood," Lakatos ability to capture the mo-
ments of architecture, vibrant and aged elements composing University City was demonstrated in his photographs and essays.

Susan Benamory, assistant director of Penn's Office of Community Relations, noted that the "Vignes (Lakatos) are displayed the black-and-white and color photographs — were taken by photographer Dave Lakatos. About 25 people attended the exhibit at league's home on 43rd and Spruce streets.

Lakatos 10 photos and essays focused on the residential diversity of University City. The photos and essays were organized into categories of events, people and places.

An environmental consultant from West Chester, Pa., who shoots in his spare time, Lakatos did not originally intend to focus on the diversity of the neighborhood. Instead, he planned on using photography and essays to reveal the differences in the architectural composition of the neighborhood at the time of its founding and currently.

After traveling the neighborhood, however, Lakatos was struck by University City's unique composition. "The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique," he said. "There is such cultural diversity!"

``The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique, there is such cultural diversity!''

Stuart Kasen

By Ethan Kranz

Lakatos began researching his pro-
ject in April 1996, spending months of the time in Philadelphia libraries reading books and articles on the neighborhood and its many inhabitants. After completing his research, Lakatos would wake up at all hours to take photos of University City with his own camera.

"I'm learning things I don't even know about the neighborhood," Lakatos ability to capture the mo-
ments of architecture, vibrant and aged elements composing University City was demonstrated in his photographs and essays.

Susan Benamory, assistant director of Penn's Office of Community Relations, noted that the "Vignes (Lakatos) are displayed the black-and-white and color photographs — were taken by photographer Dave Lakatos. About 25 people attended the exhibit at league's home on 43rd and Spruce streets.

Lakatos 10 photos and essays focused on the residential diversity of University City. The photos and essays were organized into categories of events, people and places.

An environmental consultant from West Chester, Pa., who shoots in his spare time, Lakatos did not originally intend to focus on the diversity of the neighborhood. Instead, he planned on using photography and essays to reveal the differences in the architectural composition of the neighborhood at the time of its founding and currently.

After traveling the neighborhood, however, Lakatos was struck by University City's unique composition. "The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique," he said. "There is such cultural diversity!"

``The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique, there is such cultural diversity!''

Stuart Kasen

By Ethan Kranz

Lakatos began researching his pro-
ject in April 1996, spending months of the time in Philadelphia libraries reading books and articles on the neighborhood and its many inhabitants. After completing his research, Lakatos would wake up at all hours to take photos of University City with his own camera.

"I'm learning things I don't even know about the neighborhood," Lakatos ability to capture the mo-
ments of architecture, vibrant and aged elements composing University City was demonstrated in his photographs and essays.

Susan Benamory, assistant director of Penn's Office of Community Relations, noted that the "Vignes (Lakatos) are displayed the black-and-white and color photographs — were taken by photographer Dave Lakatos. About 25 people attended the exhibit at league's home on 43rd and Spruce streets.

Lakatos 10 photos and essays focused on the residential diversity of University City. The photos and essays were organized into categories of events, people and places.

An environmental consultant from West Chester, Pa., who shoots in his spare time, Lakatos did not originally intend to focus on the diversity of the neighborhood. Instead, he planned on using photography and essays to reveal the differences in the architectural composition of the neighborhood at the time of its founding and currently.

After traveling the neighborhood, however, Lakatos was struck by University City's unique composition. "The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique," he said. "There is such cultural diversity!"

``The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique, there is such cultural diversity!''

Stuart Kasen

By Ethan Kranz

Lakatos began researching his pro-
ject in April 1996, spending months of the time in Philadelphia libraries reading books and articles on the neighborhood and its many inhabitants. After completing his research, Lakatos would wake up at all hours to take photos of University City with his own camera.

"I'm learning things I don't even know about the neighborhood," Lakatos ability to capture the mo-
ments of architecture, vibrant and aged elements composing University City was demonstrated in his photographs and essays.

Susan Benamory, assistant director of Penn's Office of Community Relations, noted that the "Vignes (Lakatos) are displayed the black-and-white and color photographs — were taken by photographer Dave Lakatos. About 25 people attended the exhibit at league's home on 43rd and Spruce streets.

Lakatos 10 photos and essays focused on the residential diversity of University City. The photos and essays were organized into categories of events, people and places.

An environmental consultant from West Chester, Pa., who shoots in his spare time, Lakatos did not originally intend to focus on the diversity of the neighborhood. Instead, he planned on using photography and essays to reveal the differences in the architectural composition of the neighborhood at the time of its founding and currently.

After traveling the neighborhood, however, Lakatos was struck by University City's unique composition. "The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique," he said. "There is such cultural diversity!"

``The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique, there is such cultural diversity!''

Stuart Kasen

By Ethan Kranz

Lakatos began researching his pro-
ject in April 1996, spending months of the time in Philadelphia libraries reading books and articles on the neighborhood and its many inhabitants. After completing his research, Lakatos would wake up at all hours to take photos of University City with his own camera.

"I'm learning things I don't even know about the neighborhood," Lakatos ability to capture the mo-
ments of architecture, vibrant and aged elements composing University City was demonstrated in his photographs and essays.

Susan Benamory, assistant director of Penn's Office of Community Relations, noted that the "Vignes (Lakatos) are displayed the black-and-white and color photographs — were taken by photographer Dave Lakatos. About 25 people attended the exhibit at league's home on 43rd and Spruce streets.

Lakatos 10 photos and essays focused on the residential diversity of University City. The photos and essays were organized into categories of events, people and places.

An environmental consultant from West Chester, Pa., who shoots in his spare time, Lakatos did not originally intend to focus on the diversity of the neighborhood. Instead, he planned on using photography and essays to reveal the differences in the architectural composition of the neighborhood at the time of its founding and currently.

After traveling the neighborhood, however, Lakatos was struck by University City's unique composition. "The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique," he said. "There is such cultural diversity!"

``The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique, there is such cultural diversity!''

Stuart Kasen

By Ethan Kranz

Lakatos began researching his pro-
ject in April 1996, spending months of the time in Philadelphia libraries reading books and articles on the neighborhood and its many inhabitants. After completing his research, Lakatos would wake up at all hours to take photos of University City with his own camera.

"I'm learning things I don't even know about the neighborhood," Lakatos ability to capture the mo-
ments of architecture, vibrant and aged elements composing University City was demonstrated in his photographs and essays.

Susan Benamory, assistant director of Penn's Office of Community Relations, noted that the "Vignes (Lakatos) are displayed the black-and-white and color photographs — were taken by photographer Dave Lakatos. About 25 people attended the exhibit at league's home on 43rd and Spruce streets.

Lakatos 10 photos and essays focused on the residential diversity of University City. The photos and essays were organized into categories of events, people and places.

An environmental consultant from West Chester, Pa., who shoots in his spare time, Lakatos did not originally intend to focus on the diversity of the neighborhood. Instead, he planned on using photography and essays to reveal the differences in the architectural composition of the neighborhood at the time of its founding and currently.

After traveling the neighborhood, however, Lakatos was struck by University City's unique composition. "The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique," he said. "There is such cultural diversity!"

``The different churches, societies and people here are so socially unique, there is such cultural diversity!''

Stuart Kasen

By Ethan Kranz

Lakatos began researching his pro-
ject in April 1996, spending months of the time in Philadelphia libraries reading books and articles on the neighborhood and its many inhabitants. After completing his research, Lakatos would wake up at all hours to take photos of University City with his own camera.

"I'm learning things I don't even know about the neighborhood," Lakatos ability to capture the mo-
ments of architecture, vibrant and aged elements composing University City was demonstrated in his photographs and essays. 
MASTERS from page 1

There are millions of great ways to spend your money...so why waste your cash on an empty apartment? This summer, don't get stuck paying for a place you couldn't sublet. Advertise in the DP Sublet Guide, the simplest way to rent your space.

For $35, you get:

Option 2

For $35, you get:

- Everything in option 1, PLUS...
- A 25 word classified line ad that will run every day from April 8 until the end of the month, or until your place is sublet.
- The line ad will also be available on-line, under the same conditions.
- That's up to 13 days and an $85 dollar value!

Deadline: Friday, April 3 at 3 pm
Just call 898-6581, or come to our offices at 4015 Walnut Street 9 to 5 on weekdays

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Wharton hosts India forum

By Ariel Glazer

"Why do we keep our enemies close but refuse to cross the Indian road?"

The question, according to Pratap, chairperson of India's Infrastructure Development Finance Co. Ltd.: "Because it did not want to get stuck in themedian.

Parashuram, along with a host of other experts on the current state of India, spoke Friday at the third annual Wharton India Economic Forum. Experts on the current state of India, its economic potential.

More than 400 students, professors and professionals attended the day-long conference at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel in Center City.

Keynote speakers included Rajat Parekh, chairperson of India's Infra-

Another Wharton graduate student Madhav Ranganathan

Scholars program aims at top students

SCHOLARS from page 1

The board of governors cordially invites you to join us

An Evening Celebrating 100 Years

The Lenape Club 1898

to

The Faculty Club 1998

Wednesday, March 25, 1998

Cocktails 5:00 p.m.

Dinner 6:00 p.m.

Reservations: 924-6518

PAN-LOG Diu i-LOUT W-IR

Meet CHERRY AND BILL JAMISON

from Sunny Fl, N. M.

AUTORS OF

"THE BORDER COOKBOOK"

and a host of other cookbooks and authors.

DINNER

THURS MARCH 26

LUNCH

FRI MARCH 27

BOTH MEALS INCLUDE FURIOUS

BLOG-appetizer and flaminig

dessert buffet with the jamison/

RESERVATIONS: INFORMATION

CALL 215-187-DINE

"Hello"

Welcome to America's Most Convenient Bank

* FREE Checking

* FREE Checks

* Seven-Day Branch Banking

* 80+ Convenient Locations

* America's Best On-Line Banking

* 24 Hour Bank-by-Phone 1-800-YES-2000

Visit one of our convenient offices, or call 1-888-751-9000.

FREE ADVICE and FOOD

Come hear Communications Professors discuss their Fall 1998 courses. Catered reception following panel.

All Are Invited

Tuesday, March 24

Annenberg Room 111 +4:30 PM

SUMMER JOBS will attend a CONFERENCE on SUMMER jobs

America's Most Convenient Bank

www.yesbank.com

* FREE Checking for first year, then only a $100 minimum balance. First order of 200 checkbook-style checks. 

Copyright 1998
Keep education affordable

The Trustees' effort to contain tuition prices, appreciated, but a 1,004 increase is still too steep.

The Board of Trustees should be commended for its efforts to contain the costs of running the University. Next year's 4.5 percent tuition increase represents the smallest jump in 16 years. It's a 14 percent full percentage point lower than last year's hike. And even with the increase, it still costs less for an education at Penn than at most other Ivy League schools.

In spite of relatively limited resources — at $2.89 billion, Penn has one of the smallest endowments in the Ivies — the University seems to be doing as well as far as keeping pace with its peer institutions.

But it could be better. Penn's tuition increase — from $22,250 to $23,254 — was one of the largest increases that have announced next year's fees. And the hike remains far ahead of the current 2 percent rate of inflation.

With the costs of higher education already out-of-control, an additional $1,984 per year is not a negligible amount.

A solution for the long run lies in increasing Penn's endowment so that the University can become less tuition-dependent. Board of Trustees Chairperson Roy Vagelos has made this goal his main priority, and he should continue his efforts full force.

In the short term — even while the University does not have the financial capabilities to match Princeton University's generous financial aid packages for lower- and middle-class families — Penn must do what it can to make higher education more accessible, not less.

LETTERS

Committed to saving Poli Sci

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial in the Poli Sci department, "The Daily Pennsylvanian," 3/9/96, I would like to contribute to the University's commitment to the Political Science programs as part of a vital part of the School of Arts and Sciences. I am sure that the University is very aware of this commitment in the future well being of the department. As a political science major, I believe that political science is a liberal art as a foundation for students of all disciplines and in the department an institutional priority featured in the agenda for excellence.

The department is currently engaged in recruiting political science students of the highest caliber. The process is being led very effectively by Joe Lench, chair of the department.

I wholeheartedly urge the Penn community to do the same. To show support for this goal, make sure to sign up for the year's fees. And the hike remains far ahead of the current 2 percent rate of inflation.

With the costs of higher education already out-of-control, an additional $1,984 per year is not a negligible amount.

A solution for the long run lies in increasing Penn's endowment so that the University can become less tuition-dependent. Board of Trustees Chairperson Roy Vagelos has made this goal his main priority, and he should continue his efforts full force.

In the short term — even while the University does not have the financial capabilities to match Princeton University's generous financial aid packages for lower- and middle-class families — Penn must do what it can to make higher education more accessible, not less.

The story of Titanic highlights the moral repercussions of that headlong scramble for modernization — uniquely American pride punctuated by nature, and the fatal reality of widening class inequity.

At sea, as Navarino, he seems himself reflected in the water.

Man, we might say, creates or fails is the vast nothingness of water, the existential echo of ominous beginnings. The sea itself represents a release from society, white ship and crew doomed a rehearsal of terrestrial themes, a microcosm of political passions. Moby Dick comes to mind, that greatest exemplar of democracy ideal. Aboard ship, stop long in his hourglass, the first estate ship, drawn from Plate on down, have been linked with politics, specifically with the politics of aristocratic tradition.

Jacoby, for example, is freighted with aristocratic tradition, that worked hereafter deemed doomed to life, but destined to live in vestigial practice. As Stein said, "we travel with a curse in the car." For America, that dead weight was England's monarchic heritage, certainly unquestionable, but a convenient recourse when the ship is going down.

Titanic's unfair seafaring comments on the class cabins filling with water, the romantic plot evolution to a real contradiction. Compared to the historical account proposes to bridge the gap between the myth. Theater walls are hung with memorable elements, Oliver Stone inking on deck, young lovers embracing amid the rubble. To see it then or again.

Also a few figures from behind the scenes, for context: James Cameron keen-eyed in a studio, the giant model ship half sunk and fully illustrated. Celine Dion singing on deck, young lovers embracing amid the rubble.

Michael Perelis
Forum examines feminism

By Lauren La Caris

Tuesday, March 24, 1998

The symposium — co-sponsored by an array of Penn academic pro-
groups, administrative offices and stu-
dent organizations — created a forum for people to discuss issues af-
growing concern. It included discussions and two keynote speeches Friday night as well as various workshops and special events over the week-
dend.

Friday's event also showcased an array of Penn academic pro-
groups, administrative offices and stu-
dent organizations — created a forum for people to discuss issues af-
growing concern. It included discussions and two keynote speeches Friday night as well as various workshops and special events over the week-
dend.

Friday's event also showcased an array of Penn academic pro-
groups, administrative offices and stu-
dent organizations — created a forum for people to discuss issues af-
growing concern. It included discussions and two keynote speeches Friday night as well as various workshops and special events over the week-
dend.

Friday's event also showcased an array of Penn academic pro-
groups, administrative offices and stu-
dent organizations — created a forum for people to discuss issues af-
growing concern. It included discussions and two keynote speeches Friday night as well as various workshops and special events over the week-
dend.

Friday's event also showcased an array of Penn academic pro-
groups, administrative offices and stu-
dent organizations — created a forum for people to discuss issues af-
growing concern. It included discussions and two keynote speeches Friday night as well as various workshops and special events over the week-
dend.

Friday's event also showcased an array of Penn academic pro-
groups, administrative offices and stu-
dent organizations — created a forum for people to discuss issues af-
growing concern. It included discussions and two keynote speeches Friday night as well as various workshops and special events over the week-
dend.
Brown said to have withheld documents

Desperate Nigerians place hope on Pope

ARGILA, Nigeria - The mood dur-

ing Pope John Paul II's whirlwind

visit to Nigeria was expressed by a

headline writer in the daily Van

during his whirlwind tour of the coun-

country. The pope celebrated Mass. encourage

for his dignity and rights, must ever

parting shot at Nigeria's dictatorship

"Respect for every human pans*

Tht Ply PenntyNanun

tried unsuccessfully to restore or

“lateral" in Washington when

The White House denied the alle-

July 1996 elections, and to devise a way not

something accurate in Ms. Hill's affidavit

James Kennedy said

"In videotaped segments of her tea-

I.ONDO

Britain on alert for possible attack

BRITAIN - Britain is on alert after a threat by Iraq to flood the country with anthrax.

"Respect for every human pans*

In videotaped segments of her tea-

I.ONDO

A Blair spokesman, speaking on customary conditions of anonymity, said yesterday that Britain had already put in an all-out war warning.

A Blair spokesman, speaking on customary conditions of anonymity, said yesterday that Britain had already put in an all-out war warning.

"Respect for every human pans*

TRAGEDY IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania State Police investigate the scene of a cabin fire near Medadonton, Pa., where 11 teenagers died early Monday morning. In the worst disaster in Centre County history, the 11 people, all high school and college

students, mostly from Penn State, apparently died in their beds without trying to escape the blaze.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

How would you like to work for one of the top 100 companies* in the US and be trained for one of the bestest
careers today, while earning a potential salary of up to $55,000 in the next three years?

WHO WE ARE: Fannie Mae, manager of the world's largest mortgage portfolio, is a unique empow-

ering new professional roles that you'll find attractive to participate in our University Systems Technology (UST) Program.

MORE ABOUT THE PROGRAM: Throughout and intensive, our UST program is aimed at meeting the needs of young professionals who are looking for a change of pace. Our UST Program is designed to help you improve your aptitude for business finely tuned.

Two options - C. programmable systems (C++) and object-oriented programming. NorthNet Windows GUI programming and

Synale relational database concepts.

WHAT WE LOOKING FOR: We seek individuals who it takes a bachelor's degree and a demonstrated interest in technology. Experience in information technology, business and or finance is desirable. If you meet our criteria, you will be invited to take an aptitude assessment to ensure that your infor-
mation systems learning potential is high. Following our paid training period, you will receive real-world assignments in an environment that encourages initiative and rewards original thinking. From day one, you will receive an attractive salary of $35,000, as well as a benefits package that includes stock ownership, 401(k) matching and on-site aerobic/yoga classes, paid vol-
tunteer, a recreation club, and more. After fulfilling the 18-week classroom portion of this

program, your fast track will continue through challenging job assignments where your perfor-
mance will be evaluated, with potential merit increases, every six months.

TO APPLY: To apply for our upcoming July program, please fax your resume and a cover letter to our attention at the attention of MD-McM, c/o (202) 752-2707 or contact (202) 752-2707 at Fanniemae.com. By April 10, 1996. Please see www.fanniemae.com for more information. If you are not accepted, please continue to check for other positions.

WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS FAST-TRACK OPPORTUNITY?

See come see

Thursday, March 26

We'll be at the Palladium, in the wine cellar

7:00 PM

To register for this session, call (202) 752-7250. Please include your name and the name of your school.

FannieMae

*FannieMae.com is a冲击力tool for the upcoming Clinton

campaign.

Looking for ways to

secure your future?

FannieMae.com is a冲击力tool for the upcoming Clinton

campaign.

Looking for ways to

secure your future?

FannieMae.com is a tool for the upcoming Clinton

campaign.
Executive privilege claim may touch on first lady's conversations

WASHINGTON—The White House's efforts to keep prosecutors in the Monica Lewinsky case from hearing some of the advice President Clinton gave his aides may involve a claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

Clinton has been a frequent adviser to his buds, and that "is true as well," said the president's attorney, William J. Jeffery.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said President Clinton has always been clear that Mrs. Clinton has been a frequent adviser to her husband, and that "is true as well." But the Washington Post reported that the president himself has not yet decided whether to seek a claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

Several White House officials have been consulting with the special counsel's office, and the White House may be considering a claim that the president's communications are not subject to any claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

The White House has said that the president's communications are subject to a claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege. The White House has said that the president's communications are subject to a claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege, and that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

In 1976, a federal judge ruled that the president's communications are not subject to any claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege. The judge ruled that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege, and that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

WASHINGTON—The White House's efforts to keep prosecutors in the Monica Lewinsky case from hearing some of the advice President Clinton gave his aides may involve a claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

Clinton has been a frequent adviser to his buds, and that "is true as well," said the president's attorney, William J. Jeffery.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said President Clinton has always been clear that Mrs. Clinton has been a frequent adviser to her husband, and that "is true as well." But the Washington Post reported that the president himself has not yet decided whether to seek a claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

Several White House officials have been consulting with the special counsel's office, and the White House may be considering a claim that the president's communications are not subject to any claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

The White House has said that the president's communications are subject to a claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege. The White House has said that the president's communications are subject to a claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege, and that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege, and that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege, and that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.

In 1976, a federal judge ruled that the president's communications are not subject to any claim that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege. The judge ruled that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege, and that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege, and that communications made by the president to his aides could be covered by executive privilege.
Starting tomorrow is both my gigs," Mcnichak said. "I guess it's a lot easier to be a face in the corner and he's been on the national scene.

Although Roth lost to Yale's Ayo Williams, 15-13, in a hotly contested fixture, he was very close to it. Roth "felt a lot more confidence in what was the first trip for each to the 17th place) and junior captain (8th. Penn fencing coach Dave Micahnik couldn't be more pleased with his team's performance.

Although Slay still has pain in his left knee, he said that his vision was restored to him after the Oklahoma State championship wasn't going to happen. "I was very happy I made it to the final," Mcnichak said. "I was very close to it. But I had to take it." Roth "felt a lot more confidence in what was the first trip for each to the 17th place) and junior captain (8th. Penn fencing coach Dave Micahnik couldn't be more pleased with his team's performance."
Baseball prepares for Ivies against St. Joseph's today

**Baseball** from page 14

marvel a fastball. Travis Araghiot was Penn's third-round pick, ordering nine of the top 10 at the national meet on the last day of the meet. He placed fourth in the 5000-meter run in the NCAA West Regional. He was named an All-American and the West Region Athlete of the Year.

If that's the weather, placing first Sunday's Quaker Invitational, the weather conditions, "Penn women's track team held up tight even when waiting in the cold. The hours and the temperature hovered around freezing the entire day. Appropriately, the weather was the most prevalent factor of the meet. Junior jumper Lisa B., who placed first in the triple jump and second in the long jump, almost decided not to compete due to the frigid conditions." She added, "It was kind of a good change." Araghiot left the evening with an 8-5, and after Carter's homer, never surrendered the lead.

"I'm used to being in those situations, having done other big jumps last year. I'm very confident in the guys behind me. If I surrendered the lead, they can be a good closer." Araghiot said. Araghiot left the evening with an 8-5, and after Carter's homer, never surrendered the lead.

"I felt like he earned it. I knew when I gave him the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball. When he wanted to hand me the ball and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it. He was under a lot of pressure that I was my second trip..." Scott Taffet

Penn's boats were equals

**SPORTS** from page 14

For his part, Bruff acknowledged that playing squash was not something that he felt was important at that point in his life. He said, "I promised myself that I would stop playing. For many reasons this is the way that I Left when I had been at Penn."

Although it was a disheartening blow to lose the best player in the middle of the season, members of the team knew that it was something that had to be done. In the short term, it was a difficult, sudden transition for the remaining players. However, they continued to believe that they could still be competitive in the long term. They had to take some time off and re-evaluate their individual and team goals and make the varsity boats the best boat in the country. The team decided it was best for all parties involved.

"We're going to sort out the lineups and make the varsity boats," Kitsh said. "If you've been a good player, you're going to be a good player. We're not going to try to do things differently, we're going to keep doing what we've been doing."

Penn's boats were equals

"I had seen enough," he said. "I knew what was going on. The weather was so bad..." Travis Araghiot said. Travis Araghiot was Penn's third-round pick, ordering nine of the top 10 at the national meet on the last day of the meet. He placed fourth in the 5000-meter run in the NCAA West Regional. He was named an All-American and the West Region Athlete of the Year.

If that's the weather, placing first Sunday's Quaker Invitational, the weather conditions, "Penn women's track team held up tight even when waiting in the cold. The hours and the temperature hovered around freezing the entire day. Appropriately, the weather was the most prevalent factor of the meet. Junior jumper Lisa B., who placed first in the triple jump and second in the long jump, almost decided not to compete due to the frigid conditions." She added, "It was kind of a good change." Araghiot left the evening with an 8-5, and after Carter's homer, never surrendered the lead.

"I felt like he earned it. I knew when I gave him the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball. When he wanted to hand me the ball and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it. He was under a lot of pressure that I was my second trip..." Scott Taffet

Penn's boats were equals

**SPORTS** from page 14

In order to compete due to the frigid conditions, the weather conditions were the most prevalent factor of the meet. Junior jumper Lisa B., who placed first in the triple jump and second in the long jump, almost decided not to compete due to the frigid conditions. She added, "It was kind of a good change." Araghiot left the evening with an 8-5, and after Carter's homer, never surrendered the lead.

"I felt like he earned it. I knew when I gave him the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball and I said don't you hand me the ball. When he wanted to hand me the ball and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it and I said don't you want it. He was under a lot of pressure that I was my second trip..." Scott Taffet
The School of Veterinary Medicine
University of Pennsylvania

The Raja Iyengar Memorial Lecture
co-sponsored by
The Mari Lowe Center for Comparative Oncology

"MET-HGF/SF: TUMORIGENESIS, INVASION AND METASTASIS"

George F. Vande Woude, Ph.D.
Director,ABL-Basic Research Program, Molecular Oncology Section, ABL-Basic Research Program NCI-Frederick Cancer Research and Development Center, Frederick, MD

Scientific Advisor to the Director for Basic Sciences, National Cancer Institute, NIH, Bethesda, MD

4:00 PM
Wednesday, March 25, 1998
The Veteran’s Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania
Room B101 VHJP
3850 Spruce Street, Philadelphia

For Additional Information Call 215-898-8819

PASSOVER AT KOASHER DINING
RESERVE YOUR PASSOVER MEALS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

PASSOVER SEDAR

• Reservations REQUIRED for ALL Passover meals!
• Dining Services meals exchanged*
• For a small fee

CALL US! 898-7013 kosher@dining.upenn.edu
E-MAIL US! VISIT US! 220 S. 40th Street, Suite 200
NEW! Sign up ON LINE!

http://webserv.r.dining.upenn.edu/kosher/
W. Crew leaves Navy in the water

The Penn women's crew team took its sixth straight Class of '91 title.

By Kate Goldhaber
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The women's crew team continued a six-year winning tradition at the Class of '91 on the senior-awards day prior to yesterday's regatta.
Penn has won the varsity eight regatta every season since the race began in 1985.

Navy 5:48.2

Wyman 5:48.0

In its first spring race, the Quakers' lead boat finished in 5:48.2 — three seconds ahead of the second varsity boat in the Wyman Cup. Penn's second boat also won the second varsity race as the two Quakers' teams win as well.

Against Virginia Tech and Navy, the Quakers have raced in the Wyman Cup for the past two seasons.

In what would seem an unusual beat, Penn's Wyman Cup time of 5:51.2 was the fastest of the day by 1:35, finishing 20 seconds ahead of Virginia Tech and defeating Navy 28-19.

According to Penn junior Sarah Cohen, who rowed in the race for the second varsity eight, the Quakers were looking to compete times when examining the scoreboard after the Wyman race was getting started. This caused some variation from the get-go.

According to Penn novice coach Susan Herman, a typical time on the course ranges between 6:40 and 6:45. The Quakers finished the course in 5:48.2, just two seconds ahead of the other teams.

Joe Carroll's 1st inning shot was one of three Quakers home runs in yesterday's victory.

By Kent Maloney
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Bowser Field has now entered the ranks of Casey Field and the Kingdom — it's a launching pad. And, at least in this case, the wind was on our side.

"The ball seemed to be carrying pretty well today. This place is usually a wind park," said Penn's Steve Walker. "It's a good day that we're going to be able to hit the ball, but I was a little surprised.

"In that situation I'm trying to drive the ball in the hole and get the run home," said, "The ball was cut off and I'm trying to get a base hit."

Bowser Field indeed looked like the game's home run park. The Bucky Knights native went into the lefty with one man on and in the second round as well.

Joe Carroll's 1st inning shot was one of three Quakers home runs in yesterday's win.

Cliff Bayer did not repeat as champion, but Fencing placed sixth.

By Andrew McLaughlin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In a major upset this past weekend at the NCAA fencing championships, Penn fencers earned All-American honors — in the men's team, Penn finished third, behind Harvard and Pennsylvania State University. Freshman Yvan Roth and sophomore Sean Golia made the most of the opportunity to repeat as the first-place finisher, while Piotrowsky d'Toty scored a thrilling victory for the Quakers.

The men's squad faced a rocky season filled with adversity.

By Antwan Allen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Despite a season marred by off-the-court distractions, Penn senior Juan Dominguez still earned second-team All-American honors.

The bouts had its share of controversy, with one faster than the other. Last weekend, however.

As a combined men's and women's team, the Quakers realized that beating Penn was the key to reaching the top eight teams in the country.

The bout had its share of controversy, with one faster than the other. Last weekend, however.

Barb Kirch, however, it is difficult to rate with a towering two-run blast that put the Quakers up 6-4.

Joe Carroll's 1st inning shot was one of three Quakers home runs in yesterday's victory.

Lefty Ray Broome got the nod in the first round matchups.

The bout had its share of controversy, with one faster than the other. Last weekend, however.

It is surprising that the game had the potential to be exciting and enjoyable, but the teams were not as well-coordinated as one might expect. The teams were not as well-coordinated as one might expect.