Dinosau:invade University City

The largest-ever dinosaur exhibit is expected to boost tourism to the city.

By Lindsay Faber

An immense "Dinosaur Invasion" -- once the city's biggest ever museum facility -- is due to open at the beginning of the month.

The exhibit, which includes a three-day symposium for 100 paleontologists -- is expected to boost the city's overnight traffic and attract half a million people from the Northest, according to Carey Larr, a spokesperson for the university.

University Jewelers at odds with U. over lease

The lease offer for space in the 3401 Walnut complex University Jewelers at odds with U. over lease campus The store must accept the Uni-deadline rapidly approaching, it

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Researcher speaks on Swiss 'neutrality' during Holocaust

By Matthew McNally

Miriam Kleiman doesn't think anything is neutral about Switzerland.

A senior researcher at the law firm of Cohen, Milstein, Hausfeld and Ibl in Washington, D.C., Kleiman was one of the first people designated to wash up documents for the Swiss banks during World War II — money which many across the globe had turned over to families of Holocaust victims.

"If money is the root of all evil, then Hitler was the greatest good," Kleiman said, describing the process as "terrible." It is estimated that more than $1 billion — not including the value of Jewish money seized by the Nazis during World War II — flowed through Swiss banks during the war.

Kleiman also stressed the importance of Holocaust education. She urged members of the audience to talk to Holocaust survivors about their experiences.

Engineering senior Shira Neustein described Kleiman's speech as "incredible." "I never knew something like that could turn into something so big," Neustein said.

Kleiman concluded by expressing hope that theFloat money would ever fully be returned to both sides.

"The Holocaust survivors are getting older. It's a closing window of opportunity," she said. "I hope something is done. "It's not about money, its about justice," Kleiman added.

Kleiman speaks last Thursday on her investigation of Swiss banks in connection with Nazi Germany. During the war, Germany gave Jewish banks in Switzerland $50 million to finance the war.

In her speech, Kleiman passed around several copies of documents she uncovered, which showed the extent of Swiss involvement in the war.

When the Kleiman team's investigation included funds funnelled directly to the Nazi war-machine during the war.

Kleiman also discussed the difficulty of getting through the National Archives in Washington. The records are not computerized and can't be accessed in a computer system, she said, making the process "a disaster.

"There are problems from Congress and various Jewish organizations, Kleiman said the Swiss have actually done little to return the last funds of Holocaust survivors.

"It's bittersweet," said Kleiman. "It's almost offshore.

The city, Hernscheidt said, "is losing its local flavor by closing down by about 10 percent in the downtown area. People used to come here and walk around.

Construction boosts Phila. employment

JOHS from page 1

benefit from the positive national situation.

Philadelphia has historically been quick to follow national economic trends and jobs and put people back to work, out of ac- count a pattern that is imitating the city. McKean, who is also the director of the Un- iversity of Pennsylvania's biggest philanthropic.

He said the new numbers could represent the beginning of an upward trend for the city for the economy of Philadelphia's future would likely keep being kept pace.

If not. Both Hershberg and Paisner praised Philadelphia Mayor Ed O'Don- old, who was elected in 1991, for building the city's economy. "This is a reward for six years of work by the city," Paisner said, and by think- ing Philadelphia's economic strategies.

The mayor has also been a "tire- less" for national economic recovery to the city's older fac- tories, higher taxes and utility costs. "Things like lowering taxes landl..." Paisner said.

Despite pressure from Congress to increase local government's share of the city's budget, Paisner had several suggestions for the city. "We need to keep creating jobs. The city, he said, "is losing its local flavor by closing down by about 10 percent in the downtown area. People used to come here and walk around.

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**TORONTO** President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrive in Accra, Ghana, Monday as they begin a 12-day visit of Africa.

**Chairman will not be sixth Great Lake, Senate says**

WASHINGTON — There are five Great Lakes, not six, the Senate concluded yesterday, undoing a recent vote that flew in the face of what every schoolchild knows.

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) who engineered the proposal to add a Lake Champlain, said after the Senate voted, 96-2, to uphold the president’s veto, that Kasai added the wording.

"The votes were there, we had the three votes," Kasai said. "IfSen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) who engineered the proposal to add a Lake Champlain, said after the Senate voted, 96-2, to uphold the president’s veto, that Kasai added the wording.

"The votes were there, we had the three votes," Kasai said. "If

**Investigation near end as Whitewater jury adjourns**

"I helped one teacher who had been shot in the leg and I lay down and we could start medical atten-

**Little Rock, Ark. — The Whitewater grand jury reached a dead end yesterday with unfilled

**WORLD Associated Press**

**Full Time**

Some one pulied the fire alarm inside and said, "Someone pulled the fire alarm inside and said, "something is on fire."

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Whitewater grand jury reached a dead

"Someone pulled the fire alarm inside and they went outside, and two people in camou-

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**11-13 FRIENDS**

CHAMPS MALL

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CHAMPS MALL
WASHINGTON — Legal scholars voiced skepticism and critics saw Nixonian abuses yesterday in the White House effort to use executive privilege to shield aides from questions about conversations with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

President Clinton himself refused to comment when asked about it during his Africa trip. But sources close to the investigation said the White House had made it clear it would begin investigating the perjury case back home and that the administration was trying to claim the privilege to protect testimony related to discussions with the first lady.

And scholars saw that attempt as a farce.

"It's a bold claim and quite possibly a step about by having his nameplate hung on the door ofusted First Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Lebed. But the president has no intention of letting the new premier run the government while he is off running the country," Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin made it clear that some of his dismissed ministers won't close out their desks. At a Kremlin meeting yesterday with top aides and foreign defense and foreign ministers, President Boris Yeltsin's new opposition deputy prime minister, Yury Gaidan, told the president that Kiriyenko, a 35-year old oilman and Irkutsk governor who had been the first deputy prime minister under Yeltsin, "has no business here."

Gaidan said Kiriyenko is in the most likely candidate for prime minister. As the administration's deputy chief, Alexander Lebed, called him a "great future statesman for Russia" and "the key to the transition to a democratic system in the country."

Kiriyenko is said to have been Yeltsin's choice for prime minister until the president changed his mind.

"It was a step too far."

"The first lady is not the tsarina."

"This is a step too far."

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A new program makes it easier for some students to pay for Penn, but raises policy questions.

The University's new Trustee Scholars program, unveiled last week, is an interesting way to maintain Penn's presence in an increasingly competitive recruitment game.

The program will allow up to 50 incoming men to receive loan-free financial aid packages, funded by grants and work-study earnings. It will make higher education accessible to a greater number of students, since they won't have to pay off years and years of loans. It will strengthen the profile of the undergraduate population. And it will allow Penn to attract students of the type it might have lost to other Ivy League institutions.

It must be noted, however, that while Princeton and Yale universities' larger endowments — at $4.94 billion and $5.14 billion respectively — allow them to offer loan-free aid to all prospective students falling within certain financial parameters, Penn's $2.82 billion endowment and larger student body necessitates a more limited program.

The 50 Trustee Scholars, therefore, will be selected from the most outstanding and able-bodied student body.

As the creme de la creme, they will have a definite positive impact on campus life. But the move raises questions about admissions on those that the Ivy League ban on merit scholars.

Is Penn crossing the gray line that defines merit-based aid? How different is this from when coaches had to help put together financial aid packages for prospective-student athletes? And is it time for the Ivy League to reconsider its stance on merit scholarships?

These are questions that must be addressed as Penn and the other Ivies continue to redefine the possibilities for financial aid in its 21st century.

Guest Columnist

John Cooper
School of Medicine staff

It's time for a fresh look at the big picture of University City's vendors and the 40th Street corridor.

In the fall of 2005, I moved to 4015 Walnut Street, in the 16th Street neighborhood. I was a University of Pennsylvania student and was there for me.

Local businesses support everyone in the 16th Street corridor, 18th Street area, 40th Street corridor, and the University City area.

We are fighting for our community and, like many other businesses, we are trying to improve our community.

Vendors have no line in the center of the road. I work hard, and I resent the unfair competition.

As a resident I care about this neighborhood. I want businesses to create jobs, which can be helped with the positive influence.

Food trucks, some more than six feet high, block our streets, which in turn block permanent businesses.

City Councilwoman Janice Blackwell has been over this for the vendors, and from my perspective, we do not support with vendors, and most of the vendors just make this a situation of the neighborhood. and I want businesses to create jobs, which can be helped with the positive influence.

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Food trucks, some more than six feet high, block our streets, which in turn block permanent businesses.
Penn Jews also face the challenge of reconciling their religion with academic pursuits, according to Rabbi Howard Alpert, who oversees the Orthodox Community. "The main problem Jewish students face is integrating their intellectual side of their life with their religious life," Alpert said. "Conversely, students have to learn to balance thinking and religion." Engineering sophomore Craig Engelsman, a chaplain of Penn's Orthodoxy Community, said he is open to exploring theories and studies that contradict his religious belief because it is one thing to "learn and understand the text, but another thing to accept it." Engelsman said he is "inclined to reconcile the accepted rational thinking and religion." "If someone brings me a 46-million-year-old dinosaur fossil and my religion says that the world is only 6,000 years old, he says to reconcile the two, then what do you say?" he asked. "To what extent is it right religion and accept the theory?"

"Students can really find a new home in their respective religious communities." - Christine Alabanese, College junior, former Newman Center President

Such tension between spirituality and rational thinking is also present in the Christian community. University Chaplain William Gipson, who is responsible for overseeing and coordinating religious activities on campus, said practicing Christian students are often challenged by the beliefs of other members of the University community's various religious belief and intellectual paradigms as incompatible. "Many are challenged with the notion that "one cannot be a rational person and believe in God, especially Christian belief," Gipson said. "In one, a staff member of the Newman Center, there are over 1000 members from the University community who believe religious belief and intellectual paradigms as incompatible." There is a spiritual divide between Jews and Christians, he added. "One feels that Christians do not encourage rational thinking because "God is the creator of the Universe and perpendicular knowledge and truth about this world is a spiritual endeavor, not a rational one," he said. Instead, a 1993 College graduate, said the evidence for his belief is "completely acceptable to people just with rational thinking nothing." But the weight of evidence is so strong that I can reasonably conclude that the Bible is trustworthy, that it appears to be true, that it is not a fraud, and that is the reason why I am a Christian," he said. Just as Jewish organizations are facing the challenge of attracting students who have been raised in the faith and not leaving home, Christian groups also face the challenge of attracting religious home away from home. The DP poll showed that 32 percent of the 150 people polled who said they belonged to a religious organization at home said they no longer attend any services at Penn. Alabanese and finding a new religious home, many Penn students must face when beginning college. "Christian evangelism is viewed as an intrusion of other people's religious right," Gipson said. "They feel it difficult when their understanding of evangelism is viewed as prescriptive." The influx of letters and guest columns written about Christians in the DP have discussed their method of evangelism, especially during Jesus Week, which takes place this year the week of April 8.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
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TV TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 25, 1998

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Wednesday, March 25, 1998

SPORTS

CARLSON ROBBED OF SECOND CHANCE FOR LATE GAME HEROICS VS. ST. JOSEPH'S

The base loaded, three-out count was on the mound. The only big play left in the inning was a batman's dream: a home run.

"It's ridiculous. It was dark before the inning started," said senior pitcher Sean McDonald, who went 3 2/3 innings before giving up a run. "If there was a light on the mound, I should have called it before they started the inning. They had on their 'favorite' - the ball boys' shirts.

"The umpire, if you start playing the song, you should finish it - that's a rule of the game," Seddon said. "And when you don't do it, you look bad."

Seddon lamented what he thought was home plate umpire's protean strike zone.

"The game was pretty unplayable between us. We hurt them too. Let us get back in the game."

The questionble calls came early in the afternoon. In the top of the first inning, Mark Pacey slapped the ball down the right field line. The umpire ruled that the ball skipped by the bag in foul territory. Mark Nagata advanced to second on a wild throw by the Hawks.

In the bottom of the first inning, freshman reliever Mike Miller had the bases loaded, but hit Sean McDonald. McDonald scored and baseball player Joe's pitcher Mark Ertel contested that the third. Mark Nagata advanced to the plate. The umpire ruled that the ball skipped by the bag in foul territory. In the top of the third inning, the Quakers could only muster four hits all game against the Hawks.

Penn had trouble finding its offense against St. Joe's pitching and fielding. The Hawks finished with five errors, seven hits, and a 5-1 losing effort. The Quakers advanced to the plate, but were helped out by slop play by the Hawks.

"It was a little bit cold out, it took a little bit longer," Seddon said. "We can't afford to make four hits and be 3-0."

"I think it was a little bit of the cold weather and they haven't pitched since a week and a half."

"The Quakers should have pitched well in the fifth inning work. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits. He allowed only three runs on seven hits while the Penn bats were struggling to find hits.

Assistant coach Bill Wagner later admitted that they thought the umpire called Strike.

"In the seventh inning, Penn pitcher Matt Hepler was called for a walk, a double, and both Seddon and Wagner criticized the base plate umpire's protean strike zone.

"Usually Seddon doesn't blame the umpire, he just blames himself. He's either missing the plate or missing the strike," he said.

Seddon didn't sell the pitch that was called Strike, but the umpire ruled it missing the plate.

"People are going to start calling him after the game."

Penn went back in the game in the bottom of the inning, when St. Joe's reliever Mike Miller had done his best with the Quakers. Miller, after getting the third strike, gave up a sacrifice fly to Mark Nagata and a single by Sean McDonald. McDonald, the Quakers star pitcher, pitched well in the fifth inning.

St. Joe's pitcher Mike Miller had a little trouble and walked some batters. Assistant coach Wagner said Hepler had a little trouble and walked some batters. Assistant coach Wagner said Hepler had a little trouble and walked some batters. Assistant coach Wagner said Hepler had a little trouble and walked some batters. Assistant coach Wagner said Hepler had a little trouble and walked some batters. Assistant coach Wagner said Hepler had a little trouble and walked some batters. Assistant coach Wagner said Hepler had a little trouble and walked some batters. Assistant coach Wagner said Hepler had a little trouble and walked some batters. Assistant coach Wagner said Hepler had a little trouble and walked some batters.

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The Bowl Fight is coming

T. Truett Barre, '41: empire.

The Bowl Fight has been around some time.

1. If in the fourth quarter the game is tie, the teams may be determined by teams between the North Carolina and the Pennsylvania teams, respectively.

2. In case of a tie, the first half will be the bowl game to break the tie, and the second half will be the bowl game for the championship.

3. In case of a tie, the first half will be the bowl game for the championship, and the second half will be the bowl game for the championship.

4. In the event of a dispute, the decision of the Board of Governors shall be final.

5. If the Pennsylvania team does not get the ball, the Pennsylvania team shall be the bowl game for the championship.

6. The bowl game shall be played in the state of Pennsylvania.

7. The bowl game shall be under the supervision of the Board of Governors.

8. In the event of a dispute, the Board of Governors shall decide the final decision.

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L. M. exclusively from page 12

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Is the Bulls’ dynasty at the end?

CHICAGO — The long goodbye starts now. Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Phil Jackson and one of the greatest dynasties in sports history. Of course, it might not really be the Chicago Bulls Farewell Tour. But it might well be for the core of the Jordan-Rodman-Pippen-Chicago Bulls dynasty. And any championship-winning team that does break up will be sorely missed.

Jordan, however, said it once and for all: "The end is near for the team that was five of the last seven NBA titles and again has the Bulls positioned to bring another championship to the Windy City." 

"We know that it's 14, 15, 16, 17, and you can still win. The end of the season. Just a handful of games left before we finish up as a team," the coach said yesterday. "We've done something that's remarkable but we can't go on forever. We know that. Sometimes, the single best season is the one you build on. The appropriate time. It's time to go."

Jordan, Jackson agree over coach's decision.

"Jordan says he'll retire if Jackson, though, now with his seventh NBA team, doesn't return. There's a chance Jordan might stay as long as Pippen's around. Pippen, a free agent-to-be, says he wants out. Still, Chicago isn't planning for a world without Pippen. So who else can the Bulls turn to? To fill the roles of Pippen, Rodman or Jordan?

Williams visits Phillies spring training

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Ted Williams, baseball's all-time total hitter, visited the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday as they prepared for this spring. Boston's Nomar Gar- cia parra and Philadelphia's Scott Rolen. Williams, who turns 80 on Aug. 30, was scheduled to take batting practice with Garcia and Rolen. Williams had been to a spring training home in Fort Myers after appearing at one in Citrus Hills, said it was a "big surprise."

But Garciaparra, who played in an three-way battle with Ruben Amaro for a backup spot in this spring. Boston's Nomar Garcia parra and Philadelphia's Scott Rolen. Williams, who turns 80 on Aug. 30, was scheduled to take batting practice with Garcia and Rolen. Williams had been to a spring training home in Fort Myers after appearing at one in Citrus Hills, said it was a "big surprise."

"The Phillies called us late yester- day afternoon and said he [Williams] was going to train with us today. He thought could be an eve- ning hit."

"It's not his stroke, but he's in good shape. He had a big smile."

"We had a crew of six in our batting cage when we were doing the hitting. He didn't do anything but sit back and watch us. He had a really big smile."

"We're just counting them down until game. Pippen, a free agent-to-be. says he wants out. Still, Chicago isn't planning for a world without Pippen. So who else can the Bulls turn to? To fill the roles of Pippen, Rodman or Jordan?

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M. Lax searches for a second way to win

With a 1-4 record, the men's lacrosse team needs to break its losing streak before this weekend's Ivy League clash.

By John Ellis Driscoll

After losing 10-7 in the frigid Franklin Field wind for its fourth consecutive setback last weekend, the Penn men's lacrosse team is anxious to get back on the field and fine tune its game this afternoon on Metzgar Field. The Quakers are hoping to get their first win of the season against Lafayette.

The Quakers have had a very turbulent start. Despite their 1-4 record, several players have had the opportunity to perform in meaningful situations. The Quakers have been unable to gain a lead in any of their games. However, they have put up a fight in some games, including a 10-7 loss to Harvard.

The Quakers have a tough schedule ahead, as they face several top teams in the Ivy League. The Quakers are looking to build some momentum against Lafayette, who is currently winless.

Penn softball coach and West Chester softball team is finally facing the Purple Knights, who have a 2-9 record. The Quakers are looking to improve their record against the Purple Knights. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Metzgar Field.

W. Lax tries to net one more win

The Penn women's lacrosse team hopes to continue the scoring barrage it started against Stanford.

By Ami Dibakara

The past few years haven't been very memorable for the Penn women's lacrosse team. After a tough start, the team is looking to rebound against the Purple Knights.

The Ivy schedule is tough, with several close games. The Quakers will need to step up their game and capitalize on their opportunities against the Purple Knights.

With home court advantage and the ability to score goals, the Quakers are looking to make a statement against the Purple Knights. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Palestra.