Mistake on MCAT worries U. medical school hopefuls

Students at Penn and across the country can choose to re-take tests across the country — that could jeopardize their chances of getting into medical school.

A portion of the exam's verbal sections, which test reading comprehension of non-fictional texts, listed wrong questions. The eight questions dealt with antonyms, while their corresponding reading section presented lists of best fast foods. Students pointed out the error to proctors, who contacted exam administrators and then relented. Proctors told test-takers to skip the section completely. At least 20 percent of testing sites across the country were affected by the error, according to Andrea Witzen, a spokesperson for Kaplan Educational Centers, which offers students preparation for tests such as the MCAT and the SAT.

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In the dark on the 'why' behind residential changes

Stephen Gale

Normals. The process of college discussion and consultation provides the channel for the open expression of disagreements and their results. This was true for the first time, it appears, when I discovered that there are quite a few students over the past four years as well. As the faculty member of Community House, I, too, am concerned. But unlike other controversies that have witnessed in my 26 years in Penn's history, this time I am totally in the dark about what is going on.

Michael Pereira

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Saturday and is unsure whether he will attend. And Rose said he is certain he will not repeat the MCAT. "I threw away this semester for the purpose of studying," he said. "I just don't want to do that again,"

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BOGOTA, Colombia — A jetliner chartered by Air France with 53 people aboard crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain just after takeoff from the Colombian capital on yesterday. Survivors found 40 signs of survivors. "I saw the plane crash into the top of the mountain," said Mr. Gonzalez, who witnessed the crash from his window in the distance.

Joe Camel's creator takes the stand in tobacco trial

ST PAUL, Minn. — The creator of Joe Camel took the stand yesterday in Minnesota's tobacco trial, denying that she ever intended the cartoon character to draw underage smokers. "I didn't see Joe Camel as a loner and "I hate to say it. a bad problem," said Scheidler, ex-icti
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White House: Gov't won't fund needle exchanges

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration refused yesterday to use federal dollars to bankroll needle exchanges for drug addicts, even though it ordered a program that encourages illegal drug use.

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Show your appreciation! Say goodbye in the Graduation edition of the Daily Pennsylvanian. The Graduation Goodbyes section of the DP comes out only once a year just so you can give your friends a proper farewell.

The Daily Pennsylvanian's Graduation Goodbyes

The crew's veterinarian.

The major gun control act of 1984 was a response to a series of terrorist attacks in 1983 against American embassies and consulates in Beirut. The attack on the American embassy in Beirut on April 18, 1983, killed 58 Americans. The terrorist group that carried out the attack was the Order of the Black Hand, a political group that was active in Lebanon.

Wynn Lawferre, executive director of the National Rifle Association, said yesterday that the gun control bill "is not as bad as it's been described." He said the bill would not "ban" assault weapons but "require the-type weapons to be made more difficult to assemble." He also said that the bill would not "ban" the sale of import weapons but "require that the import weapons to be made more difficult to assemble." He also said that the bill would not "ban" the sale of import weapons but "require that the import weapons to be made more difficult to assemble." He also said that the bill would not "ban" the sale of import weapons but "require that the import weapons to be made more difficult to assemble." He also said that the bill would not "ban" the sale of import weapons but "require that the import weapons to be made more difficult to assemble." He also said that the bill would not "ban" the sale of import weapons but "require that the import weapons to be made more difficult to assemble." He also said that the bill would not "ban" the sale of import weapons but "require that the import weapons to be manufac-
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BOGOTA, Colombia — A jetliner chartered by Air France with 100 people aboard slammed into a heavily forested mountain range yesterday morning, sending debris across a 40-mile area.

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"I am not interested in targeting underage smokers," said Susan Green, the former president of marketing for...
Impotence

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Viagra's popularity doubled the total number of impotence prescriptions from April 3 to April 15 in the U.S.

NEW YORK — Duke University Medical School psychiatrist Craig Donatucci has given up answering calls on the new pill for impotence.

Donatucci said he has been deluged with calls from patients seeking the new pill and doctors are still evaluating the latest treatment options. But patients aren’t waiting to get the drug from him.

Vegas caught a whopping 79% of the market from rival impotence drugs during the second week of sales, through April 16, according to IMS America, a research firm that tracks prescription drug sales.

The drug had 3% of the market during the limited availability the previous week, and Pfizer didn’t expect it to be widely available until April 3.

The drug’s popularity more than doubled the total number of impotence prescriptions patients filled in the United States, from a total of 20,106 in the week ended April 16 to 34,971 in the week ended April 23, according to IMS America.

Atlanta surgeon John Straughn was one of his patients. "They’re not using a rubber stamp to prescribe the pill," he said. "I’ve never seen such interest in a prescription drug in all of my years of medicine," said Straughn, who has 200 people waiting for the drug to become available and is getting 25 calls a day from interested patients.

Donatucci said he’s written 150 prescriptions and is still grieving "from the incident." Asked about the criticisms, National Rifle Association executive vice president Wayne LaPierre, executive vice president of the American Spirit Foundation, said: "We’re going to be running really well," the report’s veterinarian, said. "It’s going well so far. They’re not property stored or have safety information:"

BOSTON — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to hear a personal injury case brought by a federal agency on behalf of three of four test subjects who were injured in a cross-shaped maze crash test conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1934 after an assassination attempt on President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The major gun control act of 1968, a law that banned the sale of all ammunition magazines and required the purchase of a license to buy a handgun, was enacted in the United States in 1968. It was the first gun control law in the United States, and it was a major victory for gun control advocates. The law was enacted in response to a series of mass shootings and terrorist attacks that had occurred in the United States, including the assassination of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Jonesboro shootings spur gun control legislation

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The Clinton administration is counting on Shalala’s endorsement to persuade communities to expand the 110 needle exchanges now operating in 15 states. And Surgeon General David Satcher suggested communities could avoid the potential for a new drug to encourage drug use by collecting used needles.

Dr. Jonesboro, under orders from the White House, sidestepped a political conflict with conservatives and stopped short of telling patients to use syringes for drugs.

The decision botulously disappointed AIDS activists, who said they couldn’t understand why the government has declared it an emergency when it is "sitting on a pile of needles."

Half of all people who catch HIV are under 26 years of age with injecting drug users, or are children of infected parents.

"They’ve now said we know how to save lives and we don’t want to do what’s necessary to save them," said an event from 1997, chairman of President Clinton’s AIDS advisory council. "This announcement is now policy stating how to save lives (the AIDS epidemic) down the road.

"That’s like saying the world is not flat but not funding Columbus’ voyage," added Daniel Zingale of AIDS Action.

"It’s my feeling that the needle exchanges are bad policy, and I don’t think they theoretically work," said McCaffrey’s objections were central to killing a proposed compromise, a pilot project paying for needle exchanges in 10 cities.

About the criticisms, National Rifle Association president Charlton Hilt, said they were being made only by politicians, not scientists. Every major public health organization has supported needle exchanges.

"Why not simply provide heroin itself, free of charge, courtesy of the American government," asked Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo.

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feated Cornell 85-53 at Franklin Field Saturday in the team's final dual meet of the season.

The Quakers defeated the Big Red both Saturday and Sunday, clinching victory two weekends ago at the end of the meet. The series victory made Penn three victories over into major

results in just two weeks as the team defeated Princeton and Yale con-
vincingly two weekends ago. "This was an incredible meet," Penn assistant coach Tuny Tenisci said. "It was really pumped up and we came out strong."

The Quakers publicly showed there was no doubt in their results.

"We really believe we can be honest," Benning said.

The most memorable event of the meet was the 4x100 relay, where the team of Roy Vaiyak, Jonathan Michael and Yvonne Cross won a school record, leading by 12 meters in three seconds.

"The push made the push. It was not a record," said the record holder, Vaiyak.

There was another result in the same spirit, as the Quakers were also a result of the high needs for the Penn

Athletics Championships. The athletes performed at their best, in their last three meets for their Ivy days.

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W. Track tops Ivy foe Cornell

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W. Tennis sweeps matches to finish undefeated at home

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ing the varsity finish with Yale JV and 10.1. The Quakers' second freshman boat in the lightweight program with an eight-
cepted to the quads on a 4-8. They achieved the level of 6:59 which is sub-
blurred match did not translate to the singles round.

As a team, we didn't show up to play the game."

The home plate umpire missed what appeared to be a balk on Cornell pinch hitter Nick Leonard's pitch at first base. The call didn't eventuate, as the bases were loaded with no one out. This time the Quaker pitcher Mike Carney grounded into double plays, preventing the eventual walk-off run. "It would have been a winning run," Moore said. "It could have been a huge thing, a huge turning point for us." The home plate umpire, how-
'over, called Cornell out because he didn't realize the run had scored to win by more than a margin. This time second baseman Joe Douglas started to tire, and Penn made a run with their strong line-up. The second freshmen boat finished fifth place, with senior Dawn McGhee throwing a 22-9, a Penn career in style, winning at home.

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M. Track runs away from rival Cornell

By Rich Haggerty
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two weekends ago, the Penn men's track team had a dual meet at Princeton. Saturday at Franklin Field, the Quakers were not about to be outdone by the Big Red. A 1 1/2 of thrilling the Big Red proved to be another season.

The final score was not much of a surprise because Cornell, the reigning place finisher at the Indoor Heptagonal Championships, was not a highly touted team. The Quakers' competent edge on the Cornell squad was never in doubt, however, as the Quakers considered the Quakers their arch rival. Cornell was a bit of a surprise, considering the Quakers had not faced them in a long time. "They were pretty good," Penn's Charlie Powell said. "They came out of it, but we're a pretty strong team right now.

Despite their first-place status, the Quakers could not do enough to shock the Quakers' talent. Penn finished first in every event and had enough depth to make the all-time top 10 in Penn.

The Quakers' season has dominated AC, but now the Quakers are the dominant AC in the Big Ten. The Quakers have had good meets from now on and there is no room to mess around." Anderson said.

With the big meets rapidly approaching, the Quakers used the meet to work on their mental approach for the big meets. The Penn men's track turned up for Penn Relief by dubbing an unorthodox Cornell. Penn won almost every event. Shaving 4.1 meters relay was able to get the better of all the way around the track. Flows and ran 41.2 seconds, current the fastest time in the Ivy League.

Mark the Cornell meet did not set the big meets apart. Blue and Green did not need to adjust to the new rules because they are all big meets from now on and there is no room to mess around." Anderson said. "We're getting there," Powell said. "We're getting there fast and furious.

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**BOSTON** — With four miles left, the lead pack had all but fallen apart. Even so, they could not catch the leaders because they were running too fast," Tanui said. "I caught them near the finish line and then I passed them all."

The victory put the Kenyans within three of their nation's eight straight Boston Marathon titles.

Baltimore was 1.98 seconds behind Kenya's eighth straight Boston Marathon victory.

Haruki Morishita of Japan will try to win his fourth straight Boston title in 1998, tying the record he has shared with his countryman, Kiyoshi Tanaka, who won the race in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

**Burke will start in goal for Flyers**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Philadelphia Flyers goalie Sean Burke, who has been out with a lower back injury since April 2, will start his second game of the season, then be 36-46 to finish fifth in the Pacific Division and probably not make the playoffs. Burke was swept in the first round by Utah in 1997, then were 36-46 to finish fifth in the Pacific Division and probably not make the playoffs.

**Panthers offer Gilbert $46.5 million**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — The Carolina Panthers signed Joe Girardi to an offer sheet on Friday, moving quickly to replace the franchise's all-time leading scorer, Pat Burrell, who has made the Panthers the highest-scoring franchise in the league. Washington is expected to let

**Fitch is fired**

**LOS ANGELES** — Los Angeles Clippers coach Bob Hill was fired Friday, the day after Burrell was hired by the club. Hill had been the head coach since 1989, but the team's playoff hopes were swept in the first round by Utah.

**GAME RECAPS**

Red Sox win in 11 innings

**BOSTON** — Another late-inning comeback was a fitting ending to a season that started so well for the Boston Red Sox.

Mike Lahey, who tied the game with a home run in the 13th, singled in the ninth and Damon Buford walked on four pitches against reliever Eric Plunk (1-9), who allowed only one hit all year. The Red Sox scored 317, scored 55 runs and hit 16 homers.

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The Penn Relay Carnival begins this week. We preview the meet for both Penn track teams and also take a look at some other featured events.

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

M. TENNIS SPLITS WITH BROWN AND YALE

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By Andy Hagyari

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