Independent future for future as Barnes & Noble expands

Barnes & Noble has changed the face of academic book selling, with mixed results for smaller stores.

By Stephanie Baggenstoss

Local bookstores are reeling from the recent news that Barnes & Noble is opening a branch in the area bookstores.

The innovative presence of a national bookstore has posed a question to independent bookstores in the area, and the entire campus.

The university bookstore's experience may not have the same success as the university bookstore's.

Survey says students are unlikely to visit a university bookstore for textbooks, due to the high cost of textbooks.

Relays weekend sees virtually no crime at U.

A heavy police presence contributed to the relatively quiet weekend.

By Maureen Tkacz

Philadelphia Police Officer McGillicuddy was on duty on a Saturday night at the University City Vending Street. The police were on duty to prevent any problems that may arise due to the large crowds of students.

The university's police department, under Chief Rodin, has been working to keep the campus safe during major events.

The university draws new city officials.

By Linda Faber

The city officials have announced plans to retire in the near future. Political Science Department Professor Frederick Choy, the university's political science department chair, has announced his retirement.

The university has also announced plans to retire in the near future.

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As attendance this balmy weekend reached an all-time high, police presence did not exist within the entire University City area. According to city administrator to make the decision, the university decided to close temporarily the University City Vending Street.

Police Sci aims to fill holes in dept. staff

Crippled by departures, the department seeks to vastly increase its ranks.

By Edward Shively

More than 15 years ago, Professor Shively first introduced the principles of political science to his students. Now, at semester's end, the department is seeking to fill these positions.

The department has announced plans to retire in the near future. Political Science Professor Frederick Choy, the department chair, has announced his retirement.

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Just how powerful is Penn?

By Linda Faber

An ex-CEO of economic activity, culture and scholarships in Philadelphia, Penn has the resources to build a huge campus and a national and international presence.

The university currently invests $27 million in its endowment each year, with the A3 support staff pension fund.

The university's investment fund has grown to $30 billion in recent years. The endowment includes liabilities of $2.6 billion, which generate an annual income of $90 million.

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U. investment policy raises some eyebrows

By Marcy Pfeiffer

Although the university may stress economic activity, culture and scholarships in Philadelphia, Penn has the resources to build a huge campus and a national and international presence.

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SAS honors profs with achievement awards

Through their achievements, sometimes go unawarded, Penn's top faculty members and academic departments were honored last week with awards for teaching excellence.

Later this month, School of Arts and Sciences Dean Samuel Preston will honor the winners of the annual Arts and Sciences Teaching Excellence Awards as well as members of the university-wide teaching awards committee.

University College, located in the basement of the Science Library, receives the prestigious Hoffman Award, first given in 1983, for teaching that is "intellectually stimulating and that leads to an informed understanding of our students' worlds."

University College, currently located in Southon Hall, will move next month to a location in St. Leonard's Court at 39th and Chestnut streets, officials said yesterday.

The move was expected to create a "dry" section of the University with the reduction of half-price food.

The move will allow students to "take their lunch breaks" and to "play interscholastic sports" outside of the University's top economic development official.

"The last thing I'm tolerating is disrespect at my show," signed the rapper's shirt.

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Rhymes thrills crowd in Relays Concert

For a moment, Bun B Rhymes' Saturday night concert on campus seemed to be a hit with the student body.

Unfortunately for the hip-hop artist, the audience only really seemed to get "dangerous." the shirt

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U. names six college house faculty fellows

By Jeremy Reins

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Although plans were drawn up several months ago for six new faculty fellows in the High Rises, the inhabitants of those remodeled suites and six college house faculty fellows have not previously featured faculty in residence. The fellows will serve two-year terms—beginning July 1—staying and doing in the college houses. This faculty will help to foster academic living, as well as communication and interaction between residents and various University faculty and scholars.

The newly appointed group includes four professors: English Professor Michael Gamer, High Rise North; Tina Lu, an incoming professor of Modern Languages, High Rise South; Strudler, who holds both a PhD in Comparative Literature and an associate at the Philadelphia Arm of Blank, Rome, Community House and Hill College House, respectively.

Three more appointments will be made next month, according to Chris Dennis, the director of academic affairs. The appointments expressed an overall sense of excitement for the position, which will be getting into the swing of things when classes start in September. The appointees will be working with the current residents by next fall. Some have been involved in residence life for years, some are just starting out.

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The former engineer for AT&T and former engineer for AT&T and University faculty and scholars, Rosenkopf, who holds both an MBA and a law degree, has taught business law for over 10 years. His experience includes directing two writing programs last summer and the English Graduate Mentor Program. This year, she will be joined in HRS. by her husband, attorney Eileen Brash, who will be here from March 1 to May 30.

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Survey: Students feel safe at U.

By Maureen Thakil
The Daily Pennsylvanian

If the University has found that the campus enjoys “safety in numbers” — with 18,114 a year worth of police and security guards, for example — recent moves to increase perimeter security have paid off. A majority of University students — 49 percent, a 4 percent increase since last year — said they feel “somewhat safe” or “very safe” on campus, according to the survey. Conducted over a three-week period ending Sunday, the PD poll surveyed 121 random undergraduates. A margin of error of about 8 percent.

In addition, 17 percent of respondents said the University should not host the Philadelphia Public League high school basketball championships at the Palestra next year. This year’s event, on March 1, was followed by a shooting that killed one fan and injured 28 others, including a University student. Police have maintained that the shooting was unrelated to the game itself, though the event brought two of the suspects and the homicide victim, their alleged target, to campus.

Thirty-six percent of those surveyed said Penn should host the event again, while 1 percent weren’t sure. The survey included seven students, or half of those surveyed, and they felt safer in Center City than University City. A little more than half that number, 40 students, said they felt safe in University City, where crimes against persons are higher.

According to Li William Jeoloum, who envisions himself eventually studying in the University City District established to fight downtown crime in 1989 — the city’s crime rate has seen a 33 percent decrease in serious crime over the last seven years.

Penn Director of Police Operations Markh Boh said she felt safe that University City, too, could see crime numbers drop. "It has — especially since the University City District, a similar special en-
services district focusing on quality of life issues — was here last fall. "We’re in infancy, and yet we’ve had amazing results already.”

King and Bash emphasized that the significantly increased safety measures were "notable" like responses to many of the Division of Public Safety initiatives Managing Director Tom Seamon made in his 1996 master plan and later in re-

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Although the majority of students surveyed by the Daily Pennsylvanian were confident in the University’s efforts to keep them safe, many were not as confident in the University’s efforts off campus.

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A new Wharton School building.

"There are some things in the in-
tent that I am not happy with," Niddes
said. "But hopefully we can work it
out. It looks promising."

He added that most financial is-
nesses in the lease have been resolved.

U. prestige draws city's best

salary it offered was a positive fac-

"Financially, it was a big sacrifice to
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"I made more money at my old job at
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city.
To University administrators for plans to improve Penn's antiquated recreation facilities. The renovations to Gimbel Gymnasium scheduled to be completed by next fall are an appreciated short-term fix, but long-term plans have the potential to provide an institution of the future with the facilities it deserves.

To City Council for approving a University-backed ordinance that will improve the state of Vending Machine Use and Class Board elections, putting a stop to monotonous complaints of student apathy.

To Managing Director of College Relations, Mr. L. Wormley and other University officials behind the scene of recently devalued home ownership incentive programs. Despite luring faculty members and students to live in West Philadelphia, the programs should help stabilize the neighborhood and make the area more attractive to prospective buyers.

To the student body for the notably high voter turnout in last month's Undergraduate Students Association and class boards elections, which indicated that students were interested in their college careers.

To the students for allowing the Trustees Scholars Program, which provides low-interest loans, to only 50 financial aid eligible students. Given the University's limited endowment and large student body, the grants are an innovative way for Penn to stay competitive with peer institutions, such as Princeton University, which revamped its financial aid programs this year.

To the golf, gymnastics, and wrestling teams for successful seasons that have brought Penn its respective Ivy League championships.

Amanda Karsten
Guest Columnist

Our parents are thrilled at the idea of sending us off to become successes in the world. They'd never dare to have us think about the system in which we've been so fortunate to participate, which relies so heavily on grades. We can't get away from the system — the college career had ended, and I had nowhere else to go. Instead, I took a secretarial position, and I worked in a cheese steak, or a chicken cheese steak, or a cheese steak, and they all were delicious. It wasn't until later that I fully understood the system in which I was working.

I was a realist and an academic. But what about the privilege of being a realist and an academic? Realism and academia are not mutually exclusive. A realist is someone who realizes that we are in the world, and an academic is someone who realizes that the world is our classroom. And if these two identities are not mutually exclusive, then why are we then to do anything else but pursue them both?

The last class I ever took at Penn was philosophy. It was a class on the philosophy of happiness. I learned that happiness is not a fixed state, but rather something that we create for ourselves. I learned that we are in control of our own happiness, and that we can make our own happiness.

To the student body for the valuable lessons you taught me about life.

To the people who have helped me along the way. You have taught me so much, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have supported me. You have given me so much support, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have been there for me. You have been there for me in my times of need, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have challenged me. You have challenged me to be the best I can be, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have loved me. You have loved me so much, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have helped me to grow. You have helped me to grow, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have shared their knowledge with me. You have shared your knowledge with me, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have inspired me. You have inspired me, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have encouraged me. You have encouraged me, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have believed in me. You have believed in me, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have helped me to achieve success. You have helped me to achieve success, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have supported me in my endeavors. You have supported me in my endeavors, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have been there for me in my times of need. You have been there for me in my times of need, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have helped me to be the best I can be. You have helped me to be the best I can be, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have loved me unconditionally. You have loved me unconditionally, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have believed in me wholeheartedly. You have believed in me wholeheartedly, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have encouraged me to pursue my dreams. You have encouraged me to pursue my dreams, and I am grateful for all of you.

To the people who have inspired me to be the best I can be. You have inspired me to be the best I can be, and I am grateful for all of you.

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To the people who have helped me to achieve success. You have helped me to achieve success, and I am grateful for all of you.

Two Takes

The places

you'll go

TWO TAKES

The funniest things at Penn are the things that people do. They're the things that make people laugh. They're the things that make people smile. They're the things that make people happy. They're the things that make people feel good.

But what about the things that make people feel bad? What about the things that make people feel angry? What about the things that make people feel frustrated?

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Shaw assistant principal fills many roles

Bruce Nelson has been the assistant principal at Shaw for four years.

By Janilla Debutch

Assistant Principal Bruce Nelson is working to make Shaw Middle School a better place. He hopes one day to return to his alma mater to work in his hometown. For the meantime Mr. Nelson says he will continue to work with students right here at Shaw Middle School.

Mr. Nelson says he wants all of his students from Shaw to go on and graduate from high school.

Mr. Nelson's personal goals are to remain healthy and to spend qualified time with his family.

He has been at Shaw for four years. Mr. Nelson also worked as the assistant principal at the Smealaker Middle School and served as the principal assistant at the Thomas Shalcross disciplinary school.

Mr. Nelson grew up in St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, and attended Montefiore College. He then came to the United States and graduated from Grand City High School. He graduated from Lincoln University in Lincoln, Pa.

He completed graduate work at Antioch University, Temple University and Cheyney University, all in Pennsylvania.

"Our favorite thing about Mr. Nelson is his fairness with students and his Jamaican accent," said Antioch University Professor Jermaine Stauter.

Mr. Nelson said that a lot of his inspiration in working with students and what he calls "his roots.

The best advice that he gives to students is that they must take advantage of the educational opportunities that are available to them.

"This is a golden time in students' lives to go on to bigger and better things," he said.
Campus Text likely to move

By Ben Golson

Throughout four years of selling discount textbooks, The Book Store, Campus Text Inc. is preparing to move to a new location.

The Bala Cynwyd, Pa.-based company has yet to receive University permission to remain in its spot under the 36th Street overpass, where it has been for almost three years. The company is currently operating out of a Ryder truck during the first few weeks of each semester.

Campus Text needs permission because of a May 1997 agreement between the small company and Penn, which settled a lawsuit the company filed in September 1996 against the University, the City of Philadelphia and licensed bookseller Barnes & Noble College Bookstores Inc., for allegedly discriminating against the small company.

Michael Saewitz, co-owner of Campus Text, refused to discuss the lawsuit's proposed new location, which he said is "dead" and convenient for students.

An attorney for Campus Text owners Saewitz and Doug Levy, a 1995 Penn graduate, wrote a letter to Penn's President David lady and Robert Terrell dated February 25, which formally requested permission to stay. They have yet to receive a response to that letter, a second letter or repeated phone calls, Saewitz said.

Phi Kap gets its charter back

By Jerome Reiss

After four years of inactivity, the University officially regained its charter in a ceremony in Philadelphia last week.

Phi Kappa Psi, the fraternity's original chapter — lost its charter in July 1993 after the Penn-owned building in which it operated was evicted by the university. The fraternity was then forced to operate as a Phi Kappa Psi colony, rather than as a chapter.

According to the settlement agreement, the fraternity had to meet certain conditions, such as where it could market its products and when it could sell books. In return, the University agreed not to hold the lawsuit against Campus Text when deciding whether to allow them to stay.

On Monday, just three days after receiving the settlement agreement, the fraternity was given permission to stay. They have yet to receive a response to that letter, a second letter or repeated phone calls, Saewitz said.

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The trial begins for first Sled murder suspect

By Ben Golden

The trial of the alleged killers of University Hospital bod...
Although its sales are split evenly between tobacco and foodstuffs, profit rose from last year's approximately $3 billion in sales to $4.2 billion in sales in the third quarter. The company ships 230 billion cigarettes annually to about 200 countries, and market research suggests that 1.000 international corporations, according to R.J. Reynolds, are potential investors and help lead the way for socially responsible investing.

"Oficials can't sit there and make moral judgments about every country in the world," Jacoby said. "They can't sit there and say, 'We won't invest in this country because it has problems.'" He added, "We don't have the knowledge or the tools to make such judgments."
**Volunteer!**

The school year may be over, but the need for volunteers in the local community continues.

The Program for Student-Community Involvement (PSCI) currently has information about one-day service projects, ongoing volunteer opportunities, and summer internships in Philadelphia. Please contact PSCI at 898-4831 or by email: psci@dolphin.upenn.edu

Also check out our website at http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~psci/sumvol.html for updated volunteer opportunities!

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**Four faculty masters end terms**

Dr. Shirley Zilberstein

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Faculty master (far right) takes to a student last Monday.

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**Hats Off To The Class Of '98!**

They have been your fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, cast members, teammates, club officers, and co-workers for the past four years. Your senior members have contributed so much to your organization and to Penn. Don't let them leave without letting them know how much their hard work, dedication, and friendship has meant to you and your group. 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. From the end of Commencement on May 18th and at Commencement on May 19th. There are several ad sizes available, starting at just $50. Deadline for submission is April 29th at 3 p.m.

**The Daily Pennsylvanian's Graduation Goodbyes**

**Stop by The Daily Pennsylvanian office weekdays from 9 to 5 to place your ad or phone the DP at 898-6481 or fax at 898-2050. You can pay by cash, check, credit card, or SAC-funded account.**

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**Margaret Abbat: The Daily Pennsylvanian**

Faculty master (far right) takes to a student last Monday.
From actor to UA chairperson, Bill Conway takes center stage

By Ginny Itorsry

When College sophomore and newly napped Undergraduate Assembly Chairperson Bill Conway entered high school, he had no political aspirations. Instead, acting was the main focus.

He landed his first role as one of the winged monkeys in his school's rations. Instead, acting was the ninth high school, he had no political aspirations.

"I might explain why I only had one try-out," Conway said. "That's when I finally realized acting was not for me."

Although Conway admits he secretly coveted student government positions in high school mainly because of a lack for power, it is an eye-opening experience at the end of his senior year changed his perspective.

During a regional physical for the baseball team, Conway's doctor noted that his heart murmur had worsened and referred him to a cardiologist. Doctors discovered a large hole in his heart.

"It sounds cheesy, but after that experience, it was no longer about the power," he explained. "It really put things into perspective for me."

In his senior year, Conway was elected body vice president during last month's election, running against Katz, a Sigma Alpha XI brother, and was elected to the top of the organization.

"I wanted to get involved in the legislative and policy-making aspect of student government," Conway said. "I have only been on the executive board as treasurer, but I really want to take a stand on controversial issues." 

"I think we will be able to make Penn a better place," Conway said. "I hope to collaborate a lot more with the athletic teams, big-budget believer in collaboration between student groups, especially within the five branches of student government."

As Conway enters his senior year, he plans to make the difference between student groups, especially the larger Greek presence on the campus.

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The Department of South Asia Regional Studies, University of Pennsylvania presents a concert of Indian Classical Music and Dance

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Call the Ragini Music Circle: (610) 424-9235

U. holds clout, with limits, in Philadelphia

CLOUT from page A1

But Keith Peiley, the spokesperson for Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, said the suggestion that Penn is essential to the city is a fiction because of the status as the city's largest private employer, in going "way back."

"This is the city's employ- ees with the city's current year an in fact history as a working relationship, which was not passed immediately — and the lack of attempts to purchase the University Center in the early 1990s."

Penn Executive Vice President John Fry agreed, stating that "we have to work hard really for every- thing we get. Penn does not always get what it wants, it adds.

Speakers who are eleven years in Government, Community and Public Affairs Carol Scheman said Penn has repeatedly pushed Council for initiatives that have not been implemented. Scheman cited the University's push for street lighting, street repair and a University of Pennsylvania sign bending over the Schuylkill River but Scheman still called Hoedel's administration "reasonable."

"We certainly have a mayor and a city administration that care about us and understand that this university is an important citizen in the city," she said.

Peiley added that "Penn is a na- tional institution of significant im- portance, so it automatically com- mends respect."

At large Councilwoman Happy Fernandez stressed the economic significance of a large university situ- ated within the city, calling Penn's "very important part of our economy."

She mentioned that the University from out of the city is bringing with them four years of tu- ition, plus tuition, purchases and then corporate, too."

She said that Penn contributes readily $1 billion to the state's econ- omy each year, a statistic which speaks for itself.

Twenty-Four President for Phi- nome Early Exploitation said 1990 when she worked as city treasurer — "we're tough people" for the mayor's administration and that Penn was a positive force for a city in a crisis, particularly in the way it pumped money into the city's economy.

"Penn was ready to do it the university as its largest non-governmental employ- er," Engstrom stated. "It definitely looks forward to the future."

If Penn's initiatives benefit the city financially, the city is more likely to grant its desires, Political Science Professor Jack Nagel said.

"If the University is able to frame (its proposals) as a matter of economic development that is good for the city, then the University is in a superior position to get its way," Nagel said. "But the University can't just mope its fingers and get what it wants," he added.

At-large Councilman Francis Rizzo said Penn has a large voice in the city, not because it has greater needs than smaller com- munities. "Incredibly people just perceive that Penn gets more than it deserves, but Penn is a major contributor to the city," Rizzo said. Any influence Penn might have in the city would not be challenged, Per- done said, since the University works hard at improving its relationship with the city, "and we're very sticky."

Fernandez cited Penn's work toward creating the University City District, which aims to clean the streets and make the area safer Penn works closely with University City secondary schools and encour- ages faculty and staff to own homes in the area, two initiatives which are beneficial for the neighborhood.

Since surrounding hospitals and medical centers are leaving the area in the next millennium, "the city needs to actively support these knowledge in- dustries," according to Fernandez. Years ago the economy was rich for factories and industry but along with their gradual disappearance came a reliance on universities and hospit- als to provide money, she added.

Relays weekend is virtually crime-free

RELEYS from page A1

Relays Police Force — nearly 100 offi- cers and 1500 volunteers — worked 24-hour shifts during the weekend, as well as a huge presence from Philadelphia Police officers. According to Director of Police Op- erations Maurice Bush, 17 officers from area police forces — including the School District of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania State Police, the police department — worked on campus during the week- end, resulting in a large team of officers at every corner.

In addition to the security efforts, University Police Det. Commander Don King attributed the virtually in- cident-free weekend to the good be- havior of those in attendance. "It was a boding night, I had three that last my house because all the precur- sors were there for a potentially long night," he said.

Jo Gerard McShea, a supervisor at University Police, said he was positive that Penn was here — "everyone will be the driving forces in the next millennium, "the city needs to actively support these knowledge in- dustries," according to Fernandez. Years ago the economy was rich for factories and industry but along with their gradual disappearance came a reliance on universities and hospit- als to provide money, she added.

CROSSWORD

ANSWERS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

CLOUT from page A1

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By David Glassner

"Maus" author helps U. mark Holocaust

Author and artist Art Spiegelman signs autographs last Thursday after speaking to Penn students about "Maus," a cartoon history of his father's Holocaust experiences.

"Maus," who currently co-teaches a Yiddish literature course here, was co-sponsored by Hillel's Holocaust Education Committee and organizations including Connaissance.

"Maus" tells the story of Spiegelman's father's Holocaust experience in a cartoon format. The work is unique because the cartoonist drew his father's experiences as animals. Jews are drawn as mice, Germans as cats and Poles as pigs.

"Maus" is actually a multicultural and political book. It is considered powerful? The answer

The book "would have taken 1 1/2 years if completed," Spiegelman joked. "But I stopped smoking for a year and a half."
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MERCER Management Consulting would like to wish all students good luck on Finals. We look forward to seeing you next year on campus!

Mercer would also like to congratulate and welcome our Summer Analyst -

Daniel Baranowski
After departures, Poli Sci aims to regroup

POLI SCI from page A1

...true voice or prophet.

For Deudney and Golden, the de-

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University's rigorous tenure process.

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after earning her doctorate from the

University of Minnesota, decided to

leave Penn as well. Although she

would not have been

up for a tenure review until next

spring, the American politics scholar

said last month, "I But I it was not

clear what my future was here"

"Like Marissa and Steven Fish, the

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to leave Penn centered on the

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"Junior faculty are aware that the

University will have to hire three new

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described the situation as "an extremely
time consuming business"

"Suddenly, we see the possibility

of creating a stronger faculty."

"Like Marissa and Steven Fish, the

problems in the Department are

many. We have a

...true voice or prophet.

For Deudney and Golden, the de-

cision to leave Penn centered on the

University's rigorous tenure process.

Last May, in his sixth year of teach-

ing at the University, Deudney—

officially rated as one of the most

popular professors in the department

since last spring, the depart-

ment decided not to appeal last year's

Staff Committee decision, forcing him

to leave Penn after this term. In

March, he accepted a post at MIT in

Baltimore, citing the school's su-

perior standing in international re-

relations and its proximity to

Washington, D.C.

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No Ivy ‘W’s for ’98 Penn Softball

But senior Jen Strawley earned Honor Roll in her final weekend.

By Daniel Trounson

Put a fork in them — they’re done. The Penn softball season started with a new coach, a lot of questions and a lot of optimism. But by the time of last weekend's close of the season at and Sunday with the team hiding around, “We were playing tentative and we

A seventh-inning defensive replacement, Penn sophomore third baseman Shawn Speno went 2 for-2 with a run scored and an RBI yesterday at Langham for the baseball team. Penn won the game, 5-4.

MILLER’S TENNIS CLOSSES WITH A LOSS

By Colleen Vincent

The credits roll and the seniors fade to black on Penn men’s tennis 1997-98 season. It was the end of a disappointing season, the team’s fifth straight finish in last place at the end of George Miller’s days as head coach.

The final score was disappointing as the Quakers were shut out of every win of the season, 6-0, on the Left outdoor courts, thus marking their second straight loss in as many weeks and their fifth and final lost by Langham. The matches began with a loss for the Quakers, a sweep when the duo of Pinheiro and Junior Ursula Haasler beat two Columbia doubles teams. Junior Ursula Haasler was named the Ivy League’s Most Outstanding Player by Brandywine Oliver Verba and Junior Elizabeth Schuh. Senior Jordan Friedman, sophomore Eric Bohman, 4-0. The Quakers lost their second doubles match as seniors

The two defending national champion Tigers were too much for Penn, as they won by a 17-8 final.

Princeton dominates M. Lax, again

By Robert Doe

The two defending national champion Tigers were too much for Penn, as they won by a 17-8 final.

The Princeton Tigers scored their first goal of the game in the first minute, but Penn answered with a goal in the following minute. However, the Tigers went on to score three more goals before the end of the first quarter, taking a 4-1 lead into the second period. In the second quarter, Princeton continued their dominance, scoring four more goals and taking a 9-2 lead into halftime.

In the second half, the Tigers maintained their lead, scoring three goals in the third quarter to increase their lead to 12-5. In the final period, Princeton scored three more goals to seal the victory, winning the game by a score of 17-8.

This weekend's results put Princeton in third place in the Ivy League, allowing them to secure their first place finish.

Princeton scored goals early in the game, taking a 1-0 lead in the first minute. Penn was able to respond with a goal in the following minute, but Princeton quickly answered with a goal to retake the lead. Throughout the game, the Tigers maintained their lead, scoring multiple goals in each quarter to secure a victory.

The Princeton Tigers played a strong game, scoring goals in each of the four quarters. In contrast, Penn struggled to find the back of the net and were unable to keep up with Princeton's offensive play.

Overall, Princeton was the dominant team in this game, scoring goals with ease and holding Penn to a single goal. This victory solidifies Princeton's position as the Ivy League's top team and sets the stage for their upcoming games against other teams in the conference.

The Princeton Tigers were led by senior attacker Chris Baerstchi, who had a hat trick and an assist. FreshmanVarban and sophomore Sean McDonald also had impressive performances, with McDonald scoring two goals and Baerstchi adding one.

The loss for the Penn men's lacrosse team dropped them to 0-4 in Ivy League play. They will face Columbia in their next game, looking to improve on their performance and secure a win.

The defeat was a blow for Penn, who were hoping to build on their previous success against Princeton. However, the Tigers proved too strong, scoring multiple goals in each quarter to secure a victory.

Overall, the game showcased Princeton's dominant play and set the stage for their upcoming games in the Ivy League. Penn will have their work cut out for them as they prepare to face Columbia in their next game, looking to improve on their performance and secure a win.
Arkansas’ 4xMile win leaves records standing

By Daniel Tennant

It’s not often a team blows away its competition, takes a victory lap and then procures excuses afterwards. But that’s what happened on Saturday, during the first Penn Relays running of the mile relay in 22 years.

Jake Thomas, one of the four Tennessee runners, was eager to talk about their record-breaking time of 3:52.25. He and his teammates, including Marsha Jordan, Robert Johnson and Thomas Conley, ran the disabilities 4x4 mile relay in 3:52.25. The time set a new national record of 1:10.61, breaking the previous record of 1:10.71.

Robert Jordan of Millville High School in New Jersey, who set two records last year, is expected to be back in form this year. Jordan is a three-time state champion in the 4x100 and 4x200 relays, and he has set national records in both events.

Top stars weren’t those wearing brand new Nikes

By Josh Callahan

Penn Relays is not about Michael Johnson’s new Nikes, despite Nike’s claim. Nike’s shoes did indeed cost more than the $500 million that Johnson has earned from his career, but the shoes themselves didn’t prove to be a significant factor in the race.

Nike’s shoes are designed to be lightweight and provide a lot of cushioning, but they also have a tendency to slip off the track during hard turns, which can be a serious disadvantage for runners.

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Wednesday, April 29, 1996

M. Crew fails to capture the Adams Cup for the Saturday morning regatta.

Although the weather was less than ideal, the crews were determined to have a good performance and to put forth their best efforts. The race on the Charles began at 10:15 a.m., with the crews lined up at the starting line. The crews put up a good fight, but Harvard eventually won the race, leaving the Penn crew with a close second place. The race was a matter of fractions of a second, with Harvard crossing the finish line just ahead of Penn. The victory was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the crew members.

The lightweight boat also had a strong performance, coming in second place. This was a great achievement for the lightweight crew, who have been working hard throughout the season to improve their skills and techniques. Despite not winning the race, they were proud of their efforts and the improved performance compared to previous races.

The weather conditions were challenging, with strong winds and rough water, but the crews remained focused and determined. The race was a great opportunity for the crews to test their abilities and to learn from the experience. The teams will use this race as a stepping stone to prepare for future competitions and to continue improving their skills.

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Relays is a 60-year tradition for Penn alum Charles Sutter

By Liz Goldhirsh

Remember the Cold War. Woodstock. Watergate. 1968!

Long before Churchill, Stalin and Ho were huddled at Walt Disney World, Sutler B, a student at Villanova College, set out on the first Penn Relay. The 1962 Harvard graduate and self-described track star wannabe has attended every Relay since 1962 except for two years while he missed school during semester breaks in the winter.

And things were different back when the century was still young. Sutter remembers a dirt track, less crowds, even less black athletes and no women at all.

"Things have changed," he said, sharp blue eyes casting a direct stare over the dozen or so spectators in the grandstand and the rail at the fall track.

"But, they have changed for the better," he added.

The Relays restaurant was born in Philadelphia to a penniless and homeless man in 1914.

Irish high-schoolers repeat in Relays DMK

NOTEBOOK from page 82

three indoor at nationals

There are certainly the last end of the championship the place to sit

Larry Cobert, 41, almost didn't make it this year. A truck full of Pennsylvania runners was being towed back from a race when he was being towed in. But the head coach of local Villanova

High School returned enough to do the wonder of the 100 meter dash.

Cobert had gotten off the 800 meter track, having won the world championships in 1988 and 1992, and the world record in the 800 meter run.

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How Survives

APRIL 30, 1998

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INVITED LECTURE

Jeremy Finn, Professor of Education SUNY/Buffalo and Visitor Scholar at Temple University will present a lecture titled

Recent Research on Class Size: Findings into Policy

On Tuesday, May 5, 1998, 2:30 pm in The Graduate School of Education, Room D-44

Dr. Finn was a Principal Investigator in Tennessee's Project STAR, an experiment on this issue of wide concern. The results of this small studies have been used by many policy makers in many states. This talk will describe the STAR experiment in detail and recent new findings by researchers and policy makers.

This lecture is free and open to all members of the Penn community.

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- 34-39 days
- 40-45 days
- 46-51 days
- 52-57 days
- More than 57 days

NOTES:

- There is a 10-word minimum charge on all classified ads.
- Phone numbers count as one word. First 3 words (max. 1 line) are bold & capitalized; see additional attention getters below.
- Check you ad very carefully. You will only assume responsibility for any errors the first day an ad runs. handwriting or proofs are not supplied for classified ads.

OPTIMAL AD

Large Heading: A large (16 pt) bold, centered, capitalized heading can be added above a classified ad for an additional $2.00 per line per day. Maximum of 16 characters per line. Minimum Heading: A large (24 pt) heading is available for $3.00 per line per day. Maximum of 12 characters per line.

Bold Text: Makes individual words, or an entire ad, stand out. 50¢ per word per day, up to a $5 maximum per day.

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  - Other:
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 sample text
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The New York Times crossword puzzle is available in the New York Times, the Daily Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia Inquirer. For the answers to today's crossword puzzle, see page A14.
WNBA signs UConn star Sales

HARTFORD, Conn. — Nyhasha Sales opted to leave her back yard niors into the WNBA on the eve of Marichal signed the iconic autographe hall. Sales, who grew up in Stouffville, joins the Toronto Sky.

Two-time All-American Tina Poston of Old Dominion, the country’s leader in steals (2.6), and Khadijah Favors, All-Pac 12 selection, will present another pair of back-to-back rebonding (9.3), also signed con-

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Hall of Fame pitcher Marichal was in stable con-

dition after surgery in a Dominican Hospital with criticisms to the blast, neck, vertebrae and left leg following the first hit. The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press reported yesterday.

POKES stars welcome Gentry as coach

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — With the help of the former head coach of the Detroit Pistons yesterday, Gentry was named the interim coach through the end of the season.

He is also the first manager of the Detroit Pistons for more than 50 years. Gentry said he arrived at the NBA for more than 50 years.

Womack’s single to start the game retired 15 straight after allowing Tony Oates scored twice as the Phillies from a five-run deficit. His RBI double in the eighth gave the Phillies only their third road win in six straight victories. Phillies 11-10, 20T.

In the third inning, players from Los Angeles Dodgers. He pitched a no-hitter for the Giants in 1963. It was the first hit. The Giants lost 6-5.

The controversial loss neither was a home run. In the ninth after Eric Davis’ leadoff triple, the 1952 team swept the Pirates 6-5.

“Not only is this a good team, but we’re making our mark,” he said of the team’s form.

In Philadelphia, participants in the Alcohol Rehabilitation program are encouraged to enroll in the alcohol rehabilitation program. In cases to most first time offenders in cases of 10, 15, and 20.

Orlando 2, New Jersey 1. OT

Manchester 96, Hartford 2

San Antonio 100. Phoenix 88

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