**Chem Dept. seeks formula to lure profs**

Despite new facilities, the department has failed to attract distinguished professors to the University.

**By Ethan Kross**

When the University opened a new 800 million dollar chemistry and engineering building last fall, administrators hoped that the facility would bolster the Chemistry Department's reputation for teaching and research. Professors have responded to the new facility positively.

"About a year later, they are still hoping," said a professor who has been active in the university's search for new faculty. "The chemistry fields are no exception to this trend, with many professors still trying to recruit new faculty members." The professor noted that the university's efforts in recruiting new faculty members have been successful, but there is still room for improvement.

**History-making bid for Allegheny links for-profit chain, Drexel**

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"This site of a medical school is the only one available in Philadelphia," said Richard Thomas, senior vice president of Drexel University. "We have been working on this site for several months and have been preparing for this move for some time."

"We do not have a place to do business in this area," said Thomas. "We are excited to be able to offer Drexel students a new and improved educational experience."
Redford talks films, community relations

VERSUS: Redford's stepping out of his ivory towers and engaging with community is the answer to the future because of the collapse of the top, both morally and politically. It comes from a kind of desperation about our going down this path. The news rather than coming through the beaten path, is going through the community. I'm pretty focused on the importance of community, whether it's a community of artists or academics. The success of the challenges of the new millennium and the university's mission and the dynamism that I have is because of that, that we're actually moving a lot of us, especially those, new people in the community, in the community. It's been a real joy, moving to make a real difference, to make a real difference.

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DP: You talked extensively about how you wanted to make the new campus a news of the community and that you wanted to open the University to President Roditi's goals. How do you see the Sundance Film celebrating that?

Redford: By using art as a vehicle. Film is an extremely attractive medium; it attracts people from all walks of life. So using that kind of magnet is very powerful. We're going to treat film as a cultural venture rather than just as a straightforward exhibition business. (That) is what really puts us in the mix, where we can work with the University for having University programs work in the center — by having programs involving the community. It will not be the University, but the University, that will commit to being a part of it.

But we also satisfy our needs, too. If there were no Judi Buech, we wouldn't be trying to do this. It's just that a lot of things come together around this particular site.

DP: Did any particular alert you to President Roditi's activities?

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I was aware of some of her harder-thinking ideas. Then, after she came to Penn and we were putting everything together and we were going over this campus looking at various people and it was really hard to get, it was really hard to get to us what was possible, because we can't go wherever we want. We're running up against retailers that have a lot more money than you do, and retailers dominate a lot of real estate opportunities.

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Hollywood producer speaks of his own 'Risky Business'

By Harrison Dannen

Jon Avnet, who has directed or produced many major movies, including films such as '_once Upon a Time in America' and 'The Three Stooges,' has found his way to Philadelphia, where he met with students at the University of Pennsylvania. He spoke about his experiences in Hollywood and his current projects.

Avnet began his career in the late 1980s and has directed several films, including the 'Three Stooges' series and the 'Mighty Ducks' series. His most recent film is 'The Real Inspector Gadget,' which received mixed reviews and was not successful at the box office.

Avnet also discussed one of his recent films, 'The Talking Film Program,' which helps students interested in careers in filmmaking. He said, "The Talking Film Program helps us reach this goal," the English producer said.

Avnet's current plans include working on the movie 'The Final Inspector Gadget,' starring Matthew Broderick in a live-action version of the popular cartoon series.

Avnet has also produced children's movies, and he said, "There are a lot of children's movies."

He concluded his talk by making a personal statement, "If there's anything possible, it can be made," he said.

Police seek robbery suspects

By Ben Goldin

University Police are warning area residents, students, and security details about a man impersonating a security guard who robbed a convenience store.

According to police, two men entered the store at 4:45 a.m. on October 6 and demanded money from the cashier. The men fled on foot.

The suspect was described as a white man with short black hair and wearing a blue shirt and jeans.

Police are looking for witnesses to the incident and are asking anyone with information to contact them.

The police are working to identify the suspect and are now investigating the case.

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Chem Dept. to fill open faculty spots

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Frank Sternschn, a Chemical Engineering major.

While denying that senior faculty members who said they have adapted their schedules to the scarcity is an issue, several professors said they expect to make two or three offers to professors at Yale and Wisconsin, and the University of Pittsburgh. All three declined the offers.

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David Kim

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Jeff Adler

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This gift will be dispersed by Preston, as he sees fit. And that's exactly how it should be made. It seems that the person with the most direct knowledge of SAS's needs is the one writing the checks.

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Kenyan teachers strike for higher wages

NAIROBI, Kenya — Teachers nationwide went on strike yesterday to protest the government’s failure to pay them overdue salaries, union officials said.

The strike followed criticism of the government by a few hundred teachers nationwide who went on strike yesterday to demand payment of their salaries.

The teachers, who were protesting against the government’s failure to pay them for the past six months, said they were tired of waiting for their salaries and had decided to take the strike to the streets.

The strike was a response to the government’s failure to pay teachers salaries and bonuses on time.

The teachers said they had been waiting for their salaries since January and had not been paid since then.

They said they had been forced to go on strike to force the government to pay their salaries.

Kenyan Teachers strike

The strike fueled criticism of the government’s failure to pay teachers salaries on time.

In Nairobi, riot police armed with tear gas broke up a demonstration by a few hundred teachers who had been protesting against the government’s failure to pay them salaries.

The police used tear gas to disperse the teachers who had been blocking roads and blocking traffic.

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Clinton focuses on Brazil to combat crisis

Clinton tells top financial officials that more must be done to combat a widening economic crisis.

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials worked behind the scenes yesterday to line up at least $30 billion in aid for Brazil and several other financially troubled developing nations that must be done to combat a widening economic crisis.

"Every country has a role to play," Clinton said, specifically mentioning the need for Japan to move quickly to join in the effort to stabilize the region.

"We must ensure that the international financial architecture is prepared for the challenge," the president told finance ministers and central bank presidents from the world's rich nations and a representative group of developing nations.

Clinton outlined actions which were focused on four areas: growing debt, growing deficits, the protection of financial markets, and a commitment to transparent and accountable government.

Clinton told top financial officials from 22 nations that more must be done to combat a widening economic crisis. A Supreme Court action allowed an electronic voting machine to continue such claims that allowed an Indiana district to continue such tests.

Rejecting an appeal by teen-agers and their parents yesterday, the court let a rural school district conduct random drug tests for all students in extracurricular activities — from sports teams to the literary club — even if they are not individually suspected of using drugs.

The justices, acting without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that said such testing does not violate students' privacy rights.

Starting in 1990-91 with a notice ofMercury, the court issued orders in more than 1,000 cases. It granted full review to just six.

Outside the stately courthouse, more than 1,000 members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People noise demonstrated to protect the court's lack of minority law clerks. NAACP President Rev. William Sloan and 12 other people were arrested for blocking the main entrance to the courthouse, rather than on the sidewalk.

The court's action in the drug testing case is not a decision and therefore sets no national precedent. But it left in place a ruling that remains binding law in three states — Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. And it could cause even more school districts to begin testing.

Asthmatics measures to test real strength of Cardoso's popularity

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — With initial results indicating he will be the first Brazilian president to win a second term, the re-election of Fernando Henrique Cardoso now must prepare for an even tougher test: improving drastically asthma measures needed to heal Brazil's economic woes.

Cardoso, re-elected yesterday to a first ballot victory as returns came in from the interior, where the government historically does well, Cardoso faces a Sunday's election to avoid a second round — a feat he easily accomplished.

The re-elected president is expected to announce his next challenge — the amendment to the constitution — after confirming the re-election was a result he expected.

Sure, that stability is threatened and Cardoso must now use the international financial community he has worked to strengthen to meet the economic crisis that began in Asia and is now poised to hit his country.

The prospect that the re-elected Casso may now face calls for a Union of Brazil's trade partners to increase trade and increase taxes helped lead the Brazilian stock markets lower yesterday morning to a 10 percent drop in Sao Paulo and a 3 percent drop in Brazil.

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**Defensive line stuffs Bucknell rushers**

**FOOTBALL** from page 16

Penn allowed the Quakers to control the clock. Penn’s possession time was 34% higher than the Big Blue’s, helping to keep the defensive trench and running backs on the field.

On the defensive side, the Quakers line was in control for much of the game. While the Quakers held Bucknell to just 8 yards in the first half, and only 18 in the second half, the offensive line was able to move the ball in another four plays.

The Quakers offensive line also helped on field or senior quarterback Matt Reider when he did step back. He was only sacked twice, and didn’t rush. The offensive line was able to maintain a high level of blocking and running. The defense was able to keep the ball moving and the offense running successfully behind the offensive line.

**Volleyball looks to keep win streak alive**

**Volleyball** from page 18

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By Matt Greenberger  
The Daily Pennsylvanian

When the Penn golf team won the Ivy League championship last year, it set a tone for what was to come in the fall. The 2004-05 season has not been as successful, however. 

Ivy League championship last year, it this competition this past weekend. The tournament schedule, the Penn McLaughlin Red Storm Invitational, was played at the Bearcat Golf Club in Cincinnati, Ohio. 

Shooting rounds of 74-74, Hunt finished eight over par. and tied for 18th place. Hunt had a chance to improve on the weekend, but he was not able to do so. 

Bearcat Jim Herman bested Anderson for the important spring season, as he will compete at Army to try to win the national title. 

Behind Hunt was College junior Tim Goldhaber, who posted rounds of 76-74 to finish two strokes behind Hunt for 10th place. Sophomore Shane Spencer, who shot 76-73, and fellow sophomore Kevin Doherty placed 74th by posting rounds of 88-76. 

Bowl 12/24

"While we posted scores far from our potential we have definitely raised our game and our competitiveness this year and we need to stop on top of our game or we will lose," said senior Brian Owens. 

Brian Owens will need to step up our play in order to compete for the national championship. 

Head coach Francis Vaughn re

The Quakers hope to improve their standing as they prepare for the upcoming weekend at the 54 Hole Michigan State and Detroit Mercy Invitational. 

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Few winners for M. Tennis in Jersey

By Jesse Spector

The Quakers' men's team traveled to New Jersey for the Princeton Fall Invitational Tournament last weekend. The trip was not a roaring success, but there is some hope for the Quakers going into next weekend's ECAC Championships.

"We're not satisfied right now, but we're getting better," Penn coach Gary Ernst said of the overall performance.

Ernst noted that the Fall Invitational is an individual tournament and that there were some good performances turned in by several Quakers. Sobotka was the only Penn player to advance from the first round of the singles draw, advancing into the quarter-finals with victories over Columbia's Trina 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 and another Lion, Mark Zacks (6-7, 6-7). Sobotka was impressive with his effort in the quarter finals against the tournament's No. 3 seed, defeated Penn freshman Joey Zupan. was unable to play due to injuries. "It was a pretty good combination. A couple of points and it would have gone either way," Sobotka said of his match with a different partner. "They played very well. I was encouraged," Ernst said, acknowledging it as one of the weekend's highlights.

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While the Quakers team score of 126 in the championship is their weakness, this was the Quakers' weakness, even though Garber was the only Penn runner to finish in the top 10. "The singles' draw was a team event," Ernst said. "It's a team effort."

Garber and partner also had a successful showing in the doubles' draw. Sobotka was also the only Penn player to advance from the first round of the singles draw, advancing into the quarter-finals with victories over Columbia's Trina 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 and another Lion, Mark Zacks (6-7, 6-7). Sobotka was impressive with his effort in the quarter finals against the tournament's No. 3 seed, defeated Penn freshman Joey Zupan. was unable to play due to injuries. "It was a pretty good combination. A couple of points and it would have gone either way," Sobotka said of his match with a different partner. "They played very well. I was encouraged," Ernst said, acknowledging it as one of the weekend's highlights.

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SPORTS WIRE

Yanks' to wear 'Straw' caps

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry received medical clearance yesterday, clearing him for play with the Yankees after nine months on the disabled list because of a lower back injury. The Yanks plan to start Strawberry in left field today, and草莓 has been cleared to play in minor league games to continue his rehabilitation.

NBA wipes out preseason

NEW YORK — After canceling the slate of its exhibition schedule for this fall, the NBA said today that the NBA's perfect record of 16-0 against the National Basketball Association will be extended to 16-1 when the league plays Japan this fall.

Pro baseball is back

MEDFORD, Mo. — Hey, do you remember the time when we had a semblance of a baseball season? It's true, in the land of the living, there is baseball and, believe it or not, pro baseball is back.

NFL Recap

WEEK 6

Green Bay was on its toes yesterday, knowing the Minnesota Vikings were coming in looking to take the pressure off them. The Vikings were not to be denied.

ANOTHER ROOM OF HONOR

The Baseball Hall of Fame is a non-profit foundation that seeks to promote baseball as a national pastime through its collections, exhibitions, and programs.

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Field Hockey faces No. 6 Delaware

The field hockey team will have a tough time averting last season's 1-0 loss against national power Delaware.

By Matt Weidt

Penn launched a physical game played by physical athletes, though, and great outside hitter Jay MacMillan, junior captain Katy Stock agrees with Major. "Our team has really peaked at the right performance at all I just think we can hit the angle, so we’ll do our best to hit

Defeated the Bison at Bucknell after a 31 yard, one-handed, Rice-esque, mind numbing catch against Bucknell last Saturday, he did not want to see Doug O’Neill raising the laced football over his head and the Penn student body ride the wind and cradled the ball with his fingernails. Apparently, they read things just off the edge of the page the same way as well.

"It is easy to get lost in such a big game," Major said. "We were not disappointed in our opportunity he deserved. To nobody’s surprise, Penn quarterback Matt Rader took the opportunity he deserved.

Penn coach Barry Mayor said. "We’re ready playing but I didn’t tell anyone that I just kept working. Apparently, they read things just off the edge of the page the same way as well.

Penn’s game plan if they are to defeat Princeton today. Kent Miller* is a College junior and a Daily Pennsylvanian sports editor. The Mark of a Golden Pen appears Tuesdays.

Volleyball opens Ivy season at Princeton

Riding a four-game win streak, the Quakers feel they have a chance to upset the defending league champs.

By Scott Taffet

Penn defeated Iona and Mercer, a transfer from the row-hold football program at Boston University, to move to 1-0 in the Ivy League.

And he deserved it. According to Ivy League coach Carol Miller, it was only able to manage a 12th place finish. Penn has struggled against the Tigers before, but I didn’t tell anyone that I just kept working. Apparently, they read things just off the edge of the page the same way as well.

Go to the article "See FOOTBALL, page 18" for more on the men’s cross-country team.

Personal best times not enough for X-Country at Paul Short

The Penn men’s cross-country team placed 24th in a very fast race.

By Bill Ulrich

Elizabethtown posted short-lived on Saturday after the members of the Penn men’s cross-country team finished the Paul Short Invitational.

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The Penn men’s tennis team remains on Jim Finn and Matt Rader at the Penn men’s cross-country team.

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