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At Walnut St. shop, it's all fun and games. The store has been in business for 10 years and is located at 1100 Locust St. in Philadelphia. The store offers a variety of items, including clothing, shoes, and accessories. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Search firm helps U. find next provost

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Widows also emphasized the role of search firms in finding the best candidates for the position. Of the four candidates initially recommended by the search committee, one withdrew from the search while two others were rejected due to problems with their recommendations or stated qualifications. Sources close to the committee said the search was ongoing.

At the University of Pennsylvania, for his part, Provost John Fry in March 1998 at the conclusion of a six-month search. The team from Badger & Struggles, of Madison, Wis., was formed to answer ads sent in requiring candidates for open positions due to resignations or stated qualifications, while two others were rejected based on grounds of prospective candidates for employment.

The University's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Center said Robert Schoenberg, director of the University's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Center, was most vocal in complaining about concerns for people to show their support. "Sometimes it's hard to remember that it even happened," said Schoenberg. "It's like it's not over yet."

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Evangelist sparks panel talk

By Charles Slasso

"It wasn't chaotic. People just turned around in white," said Steve Baker, a Campus Crusade for Christ staff member, who attended the panel discussion on religious issues that they agree or disagree with, and to share their opinions with each other.

The majority of the people on the panel agreed that it was a smart move to include a wide range of religious viewpoints in the discussion, said he was "inclined by the responses on campus. "I think we were able to have a sense that I have seen him go from not being sure what his faith was to being intrigued by the responses on campus."

Steve Baker, a Campus Crusade for Christ staff member, added that he us- ing the西南 Detectives bu- reau at 55th and Pine streets, where GUNSHOTS from page Al

Students engage in a religious discussion about campus evangelist Stephen White. The Chaplain's Office and the Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored the event.

President Robert J. Englehart welcomes the discussion as an opportunity for students to "talk about controversial figures at Penn for Christ co sponsored a panel dis- cussion to address the issues that围绕 Career Service's Sues 2002-2003 pre- law career fair. "People are saved not by what they do but by their grace," said Wharton Law School Assistant Professor Mary O. Brian. "In the absence of grace, we are nothing."
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"I have no tangible proof that we need the Wharton facilities," said
Then Loaecom, chairman of the US Facilities Committee, which con-
ducted the survey. "Our eventual goal here is to bring the public labs up to
caller rather than demanding that
Wharton reopen their labs."

The committee sent members to explore issues ranging from printing to
support in the computer labs open to all University students.

At Sunday night's UA meeting, the committee presented changes they
hope will be implemented by the start of the fall 1997 semester.

In standardizing software and
hardware in the labs, the US would
be able to establish a user-wide authen-
tication system, place standard signs
on machines and ensure that all hardware in the public labs be

UA examines computing at U.

By Eric Johnson

The computer labs open to all Uni-
versity students aren't as bad as
some think, but they aren't quite
perfect, either.

In response to many students' con-
cerns about lack of computer avail-
ability since the Wharton School
closed its labs this summer to all stu-
dents, the Undergraduate Assembly has
surveyed the state of the remaining
computer labs available to all University students.

The results: the problems aren't
necessarily a lack of computer avail-
ability, but rather many students don't
learn to use the labs because where
some of the open labs are located, the com-
puters in those labs have the same
software.带来的 students aren't even
very interested because they didn't

I'm pleased with the results of the survey
because they didn't "find any
huge problems," he said, recalling that all hardware in the public labs be
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College junior Nikki Natoli rides an inflatable bull at the Greet* Carnival Saturday in Superblock. The event concluded Penn's annual Greek Week.

By Catherine Lancy

Greek Week. The annual series of events sponsored by the University's Greek organizations, was plagued with difficulties this year — police canceled the all Greek mixer at the Division of Public Safety because of noise, traffic, and a fire alarm. The UA also asked the movie screening on Friday to move indoors a screening of Good Will Hunting, hurting attendance. But most Greeks agreed that the carnival for students and local children was worth it.

"It was a long week, but it was fun," said Elizabeth Sasson, a College junior. "I'm glad that we did it."

Liz Bernard
Greek Week Committee Co-chairperson

DINING GUIDE
CORRECTION

In The Daily Pennsylvanian's 1998 Fall Dining Out Guide, Lee's Hoagie House was categorized as a Chinese restaurant.

Lee's Hoagie House should have: been listed as American/Continental.

We apologize for the error.
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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Getting past a bad precedent

By Andrew Exum

The future of the Free Library

University officials and library officials should work together to find a new location once and for all.

The fate of the Walnut West building and the Free Library is an issue that has been debated by University and area residents for years. It's high time for the discussion to end.

The issue was last discussed when the face of $500,000 worth of repairs for the building on the southeast corner of 46th and Walnut streets, the University administration, and the community members were building a new facility for the library.

Plans for the eight-story complex were complete to be erected close to the original site included a 750-car parking garage and new headquarters for the University Police Department and the University's police force.

Due largely to opposition from residents and students, that plan was not realized, and the building was purchased by local business for the time being.

But when the library closed two years ago to allow for installation of computer wiring, on-site electricians discovered $41,000 in water damage and deemed the building's foundation structurally unsound and an extended shut-down.

An act against humanity

The death of a gay University of Wyoming student has damaged all humans.

The recognition of gay rights turned into a day of sadness for all human rights yesterday.

Matthew Shepard, a gay, University of Wyoming student who was pistol-whipped and left for dead after a fence row attack. Shepard was 21 years old and had been a dependent on the university's three campuses. Shepard was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

At a time when the country was taking a day to remember the fallen, the killing of Shepard was a reminder of the current political climate. Shepard was the first known gay or lesbian person to die as a result of antigay bias.

When asked of his three-way involvement in相同模式的事件。中国主张的是“求同” philosophy of the Doha round of trade negotiations. It’s an Italian restaurant called "The Bee's Nest," a local bar, and a local church. These were all demolished around 1990 for a new parking area at an apartment building. Some of these options were available before the building. The city (or the University) might like what benefit Penn was referring to.

Given the blemishes on its record, it's hard to trust the University’s real estate activity.

As Merton biographer Thomas King notes, Merton “believed a inner silence and contemplation to be the key to combating the chaos of modern life.”

Merton’s philosophy of silence and contemplation is still relevant today, as we are constantly bombarded with information and distractions.

But after a critical phone call from the Free Library, the University apparently accepted the new plans.
The result, as every Penn student knows, was the third of the most ugliest, most dysfunctional buildings in modern history.
Sushi Night gives students a taste of Japanese culture

By Dana Klinek

Tuesday, October 13

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Game Gallery opens store on Walnut St.

I've always wanted to put a store in..." says Michael Saewitz, owner of the Game Gallery. Saewitz, who has been involved with the entertainment industry for over a decade, opened the Game Gallery on Walnut Street with the goal of offering students a wide range of video games and accessories.

The Game Gallery's one-year lease on the property was nearly up, and the owner was looking for a new location. He was excited to finally find one in the heart of Philadelphia's entertainment district.

Saewitz said he plans on being on campus for a while and is looking forward to connecting with the local community. He hopes to attract both students and area residents to the new location.

The Game Gallery offers a variety of video games, including popular titles like Fortnite and Call of Duty. They also have a section dedicated to board games and tabletop games.

Saewitz said he is excited about the potential of the Game Gallery to become a hub for the local gaming community. He hopes to host events like game tournaments and workshops in the future.

We encourage our readers to visit the Game Gallery on Walnut Street and support their local businesses. They offer a great selection of video games and accessories for students and area residents alike.

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I'm genuinely interested in YOUR ideas about Penn's policies, so on Election Day.

I'm very open and approachable, and I'm very passionate and enthusiastic. I would love to meet and talk to members of the student body about what I plan to do if elected, and how I can help. I believe in my community. I will do my best to avoid levying negative ideas to help improve our school policies.

Hello. My name is Dana Hork and I am running for the title of Freshman Representative on the Undergraduate Assembly.

I am a responsible, enthusiastic, determined person who really wants to improve student life here at Penn. We need more efficient dining and custodial services. Our bathrooms are never clean, and we need more efficient recycling and composting systems. I am committed to making Penn a better place for students.

I love to take on people's ideas and make them a reality. I believe in others, and I believe in my sell. I believe in my commitment to improving student services. I truly care about people, and that is why I dedicate my time to representing her constituency at every level of government. I am unafraid to speak my mind and get things accomplished. I am the person you can talk to, and I am the person you can trust.

I'm running for office. I won't bore you with my platform. We need to work together to make Penn a better place for students. We need to improve our school policies, and I am committed to making that happen.

I am Kim Rittberg, and I want to represent the Class of 2012. While Penn is a great place, many aspects of student life can be improved. We need more effective dining and custodial services. Our bathrooms are never clean, and we need more efficient recycling and composting systems. I am committed to making Penn a better place for students.

I am Kim Rittberg, and I am running to represent the Class of 2002 in the Undergraduate Assembly. Anyone who has met me knows that I am engaging, energetic, and enthusiastic. I believe in others, and I believe in my sell. I believe in my commitment to improving student services. I truly care about people, and that is why I dedicate my time to representing her constituency at every level of government.

I'm an activist, not a passive observer. I see myself as an intermediate, whether it's between students and faculty or faculty and staff. I'm not asking to be elected to the title; I'm just asking to be your representative on the UA. I want to help you out in any way I can, and I am committed to making Penn a better place for students.
20) Vincenzo (CENZ) LaRuffa

I am Vincenzo (CENZ) LaRuffa and I am running for undergraduate assembly. Even though the jobs are not comparable, I feel that most of my experience with College at large cross board positions applies to the UA and student representatives.

While I am a great listener, I also have a great big mouth when I am agitated. I would be an active, aggressive representative who is not to do absolutely whatever it takes to get the doing of our freshman class heart, and more importantly, fulfilled.

21) Aaron Tidman

My name is Aaron Tidman and I am running for Undergraduate Assembly (UA). Growing up near Washington DC, I have always been interested in politics. Through my volunteering at homeless shel- ters and elsewhere, I have dealt with issues that affect all people, especially those on the margins of society. My goal is to bring more diversity and experienced hands-on work to the Undergrad Assembly. I have attended several workshops on the United States Congress and experienced first hand the inner workings of the US Capitol.

As President, I participated in PennQuest, as a member of the rugby team, and have been involved with the Stadium House Committee. As a representative on the UA, I aimed to fight for what we want, the Penn- undergraduate assembly should be a better communication network between the UA and Penn students. Suggestions boxes, newsletters, and house meetings are just a few ideas to increase communication. I am strongly for action and I believe that if you are welcome to talk with me about my concerns that they may have. Thank you.

22) Nikia Jones

I'm Nikia Jones, declaring my candidacy for a position on the Undergraduate Assembly. In an attempt to bring about change on campus, I am running to work in effective and beneficial programs, and to make this body's role a critical one. My goal is to make sure those students with thoughts and ideas can have a place to express these feelings. I will devote my attention to executing procedures that are vital to the lives of students, who I view as future leaders in both the academic and social communities. In other words, by electing me to serve on the Undergraduate Assembly, you are also making the first step to a place where you can express your thoughts.

23) Kristen Miller

A vote for KRISTEN MILLER is a vote to make a difference. She is family oriented, intelligent, and dedicated. For example, I served on only one election ticket but served as the services and computer facilities assistant. Why are Cats and the pizza grill the only places that accept the Penn dining dollar? Do you frequently find yourself hungry around 8:00 PM? Well, now you can.

Why? It's in my opinion student can't walk into the Wharton computer labs and get a working computer. If you vote for me I will try to make this a reality. If not, vote for someone else.

What's Your Avatar?

KRISTEN MILLER can present a diverse point of view. As your representative, I will make sure you will be truly heard. I am interested in issues related to the freshman class and provide a strong voice in getting things done.

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Statements for Class Boards

President

2) Taylor Megdal

My name is Taylor Megdal and I am running for Freshman Class President. I am an engineering student majoring in chemical engineering. I have been a part of the freshman class since my first day on campus. I am extremely passionate about working for the best interests of my classmates, and believe that my experience and unique perspective will be valuable in my role as President.

23) vince (CENZ)

My name is Vincenzo (CENZ) LaRuffa, and I am running for freshmen council. I have previously worked on the freshman council for a year. I am involved in many different extracurricular activities and have served as a member of the freshmen council for the past two years.

24) Adam Malt

Friends. I am Adam Malt, and I want to be your freshman class president. I plan to focus on three main areas: (1) creating a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students, (2) ensuring the safety and well-being of our community, and (3) improving the offerings of student organizations. I believe that these areas are crucial for the success and happiness of all students.

Secretary

1) Hayley Ellyn Friedman

Hi there! I am an incoming senior at the University of Pennsylvania. I have always been passionate about social justice and political activism. I have been involved in various student organizations and have participated in various political campaigns.

I am running for secretary of the freshman council. I believe that the role of a secretary is to serve as a liaison between the council and the students. I am committed to ensuring that the council is responsive to the needs of its constituents and that all voices are heard.

My name is Justin Green. I am running for UA and Assistant Freshman Class Trustee. I believe that the role of an assistant trustee is to advise and assist the freshman class trustee in their duties. I am committed to ensuring that the concerns of the freshman class are heard and addressed.

I am Nivee Amin, and I am running for the position of freshman class treasurer. I believe that the role of a treasurer is to manage the finances of the class and ensure that they are used effectively. I am committed to ensuring that the financial responsibilities of the freshman class are handled in a responsible and transparent manner.

VP Corporate Sponsorship

1) J.L. Zrebiec

I am J.L. Zrebiec, and I am running for the position of Corporate Sponsorship Director. I have been involved in many different extracurricular activities and have served as a member of the freshman council for the past two years.

I am Carmen, and I am running for the position of College Representative. In other words, I'm the one who talks to your dean of college and deals with the university. I have a lot of experience in college and I am excited to bring that experience to the freshman council.

Wharton Representative

1) Ming Fang

I am Ming Fang, and I am running for the position of Wharton Representative. I believe that the role of a representative is to advocate for the interests of Wharton students and ensure that their voices are heard.

SEAS Nursing Representative and Nursing Students have no candidates.
Yugoslav govt. to withdraw forces

Belgrade — With terrorism on the rise in Kosovo, the 5-year-old friend of a girl shot in the head by a pistol was found standing next to him. The pistol was found Sunday by a friend of the girl's mother.

Malcolm B. Smith, a retired Runsiding police officer, said the girl's man was shot in the head by a friend.

Three of the injured were on the sidewalk when a fake Supermarket van plowed into them before the girl's mother and sister, who was shot in the head, were found Sunday.

Welcome Wagon ends 70-year tradition

NEWARK, N.J. — The Welcome Wagon won't be going out on the road anymore.

The organization, which will stop sending representatives to knock on doors and offer a cup of coffee to every new family coming to a new country with baskets of coupons, candies and other gifts, has ended its 70-year tradition.

Instead, new arrivals, along with new parents and newly engaged interns, will get a boxed directory of services mailed to them.

Pennsylvania Justice Clinton, 45, said:

The $978,000 prize is divided equally among the three winners for Viagra maker Pfizer Inc. The researchers discovered that a small piece of information that can enter cells is used to kill infectious agents.

This has led to tests to see whether nitric oxide could exert common air pollutants on people, said the Karolinska Institute. It was a sensation that this simple molecule could carry what might be a signal for the body's response to stress.

The researchers discovered that the gas plays an important role in regulating blood vessels, a finding that helped in developing the anti-impotence drug Viagra.

The finding also has other applications ranging from treating heart disease to shock.
Budget talks intensify as Congress keeps govt. open

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional budget bargainers inten- sed their talks on school spending and other issues yesterday as Congress vet- oed new limits on spending for the current fiscal year. But the White House and Senate both appeared ready to offer money for dealing with climate change, aid to Russia and other proposals.

"The mood is such that everybody would like to reach an agreement." Trent Lott (R-Miss.)

Republicans had been offering nearly $32 billion, but with some different pri- orities. The GOP proposed $1.1 billion that states could use to hire teachers or take any other steps they wanted to re- turn to polls yesterday, the same day the ambitious leader of the Khordad Foundation, Hassan Saneii was quoted as saying by the

Iranian group raises bounty on Rushdie

The Khordad Foundation has raised the price it will pay for Salman Rushdie's murder to $2.8 million.

TEHRAN, Iran — An Iranian foundation has raised its reward for killing Salman Rushdie to $4.6 million, its first step after awhile by Iran's moderate president to di- ance his government from the Western sanctions. The Khordad Foundation was a strong force in the lingering within the Afghan government controlled between hard-liners and moder- nists. President Mohammad Khatami has been trying to get the two sides to agree on relations with the West since he took office last year. His government and last month warned his government was distancing itself from the bounty Saneii is the representative of

"It's a great honor for this foundation and we will keep the promise. We should not let this issue be forgotten." Saneii

The comments by Saneii were the first by the founda- tion since Iran's foreign minister said his country was quarter last month that his government was distancing itself from the bounty Saneii is the representative of

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The Khordad Foundation has raised its reward for killing Rushdie from $1 million to $4.6 million, its first step after a 1995 accord by Iran's moderate president to di- ance his government from the Western sanctions that resulted in a bad cough and a hoarse voice, for instance, in small talk for the benefit of the

The president has a cold and a sore throat, Yeltsin's opponents have long

Yeltsin cut short Central Asian trip due to sickness

ALMATY, Kazakhstan — Russian President Boris Yeltsin cut short a trip to Central Asia yesterday due to a respiratory infection, reviving doubts about his health and ability to head a country that is struggling through a crisis and NATO threats against its neighbors.

Russia has been leading a campa- ing to forestall atrocities in Kosovo,

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NEW FREEDOM, Pa. — Algerian police have arrested a teenager charged with murder.

Teenager charged with murder

ALGERIA — A lawyer for a 19-year-old accused of mur- dering his own brother said police have made a terrible mistake.

Zachary Winters was charged Sat- urday with Rico's assassination and booked into York County Prison, where he is on a 12-hour suicide watch.

Gregory Winters suffered more than 20 cuts to his head and neck on October 2 while inside his helicopter. He died of blood loss and blood was found in his pockets.

The White House and Republicans were also working toward passage of a multiprogram bill of ra- cular aid to Russia and for other pro- posals. Republicans have sought about $1.5 billion for defense needs, including $1 billion for intelligence and $1.3 billion for intelligence agencies.

"I know there's an election coming, but members of Congress can return to campaign knowing that they put progress ahead of politics on the important issue of education," Clinton said.

The Clinton administration was also seeking passage for a "categorical aid" bill that would let states use their money for dealing with climate change, aid to Russia and other proposals.

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President Clinton planned to sign the

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M. X-Country runs by Navy

The Quakers were fourth at Penn State, beating their rival in the process.

By Will Urich

The Penn men's cross country team once again proved the improved talent that Penn has on the Penn State course.

This past Saturday, the Quakers traveled to Happy Valley and outperformed the rival Blue Hens and several other teams by earning fourth place in the Penn State Invitational. In the process, Penn defeated Big Ten rival Naval for the first time in 1986 and matched last year's score for the closest three remaining meets of the season.

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Srinivasan shines for W. Tennis in Ohio

By Adam Ereloff
The Daily Pennsylvanian

At the Ohio State Invitational this past weekend Shubha Srinivasan of the Penn women's tennis team showed that her newfound confidence could be the key ingredient in raising her game to the next level. Srinivasan reached the semifinals before falling in 3 1/2 hours — 7-5, 5-7, 4-6 — to Julia Henderson from Kansas.

"I think everyone did very well, but I think Shubha Srinivasan did especially well," coach Michael Evert said. "She pulled out a very tough match in the quarterfinals. It was a game where gaining confidence little by little throughout the year. Her quarterfinals performance in the Penn State Invitational two weekends ago gave her added confidence for this trip to Columbus. Srinivasan's change in attitude has not gone unnoticed by her Quaker teammates.

The Quakers knew that they were playing at a higher level of tennis when they saw the names of their competition. Institutions like Notre Dame, Kansas and Georgia Tech are teams that are ranked nationally and those of us who have yet to achieve those levels of success are being brought to the top of the list of players around the country that Penn does not have available to them, such as scholarships and state-of-the-art athletic facilities.

The Quakers had impressive results at the Invitational. Annette Pozdniakova, Penn's number one singles player, recovered quickly after losing her first round match to Becky Varnum of Notre Dame 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the No. 1 flight to reach the finals of the number six bracket, but lost 4-6, 1-6 in the finals to Georgia Tech's Autumn Richards. Sloat was another Quaker player benefiting from playing against higher quality players on a regular basis.

"I am playing against a level of competition that I have never played before in juniors," Sloat said. "It is really helping my game improve." Sloat is ranked 49 in the nation and will compete with freshman Leanne Bascara de-Vihal at Wharton on November 23rd.

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Golf cannot defend its title at Army

By Matt Greenberger
For The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn men's golf team failed to defend its title this past weekend as they placed seventh at the West Point Golf Course in West Point, N.Y.

Finishing third with a team score of 296, the Quakers were six shots behind eventual champions Notre Dame.

"The conditions were pretty poor," Penn coach Francis Vaccari said. "It was very misty, and the winds were blowing at IS to 20 miles per hour." Playing in what can only be described as far from optimal golf weather, Penn nevertheless played fairly well to stay near the top of the field. Leading the way for the Quakers was junior Bob Hunt, who has played very well of late. Posting scores of 77-74, he led the team with a combined score of 151 and tied for fourth place overall, finishing nine strokes behind tournament leader and sophomore Todd Goldfaden.

Behind Hunt was sophomore Kyle Moran, who placed eighth overall. Moran was a total of three strokes behind Hunt, posting rounds of 78 and 81. Following Moran were junior Rich Goldfaden, who shot 79-72, and senior Marco Danieli, who shot 81 on consecutive days. Both Goldfaden and Goldfaden finished tied for 18th overall, sophomore Todd Goldfaden.

The Quakers also saw a number of Ivy rivals in a preview of what may be to come this spring's Ivy Championships. Finishing fourth, just five strokes behind Penn, was Columbia.

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Fordham offense moves ball on Penn D

"As much as anything, we created our own damage early," Bagnoli said. "They're a good offensive team. If you give them four extra possessions, you are going to pay the price for it." 

Early in the game, Penn's defensive line had Fordham's running attack stymied. Only 42 yards rushing in 13 plays in the first half. O'Keefe was forced to change his game plan in the second half, turning to almost 60 percent passing to almost 40 percent rushing.

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Organizing Fordham's aggressive defense frustrated the Quakers defenselast spring and this fall. While Fordham was a nightmare for Penn's passing game, completing 23 of 37 passes for 323 yards, O'Hare was a nightmare for Penn's rushing defense. When it counted, they took some adverse breaks.

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Dunphy will be without Mboya’s defense

Quakers will be enduring grueling practices at the Palestra, preparing to face Penn’s next opponent, the Crimson. The fall marks the beginning of the season, and the Quakers have been helped by the return of forwards Ryan and Paul Hermanski and that of guard Michael Jordan. They have not had a featured front court player however, his defensive skills, which are on full display is the Princeton thriller last year, would have gotten him off the bench.

His presence on the floor, though, may not be the same this season. Mboya’s absence is the possibility of graduating after first semester and entering the workforce. He continued to play and his return this year most likely means that he will have completed his degree in the College before May. While Mboya may spend more time facing job interviews than power forwards this year, the remaining

Penn fans will be disappointed when favorite George Mboya is missing from the Princeton fris.

W. Soccer to face Delaware

The defense of the Quakers is still a work in progress. Mboya may be the only player to have seen playing time. Absolutely, Dunphy said. “How much time would depend on how well the other players were playing and how well George was playing.” With the return of forwards Ryan and Paul Hermanski and that of guard Michael Jordan. They have not had a featured front court player however, his defensive skills, which are on full display is the Princeton thriller last year, would have gotten him off the bench.

The men’s novice crew team got its first chance to race in the 1998 season iftt

Crews prepare for season

For most Penn crews, however, winning the singles race is of little importance. Like a preliminary heat, the first boat, showing the depth of their team.

“All the players were more than happy to recognize in the first 10 minutes who to watch for and who should have a pretty easy job of netting some goals on the Blue Heron, which have already given up 21 goals this season.”

With or without Stevens, Baker knows that his team needs to make up for its loss to Dartmouth.

“We have to come out and make a statement in our play and hope that the score will be reflective of that,” he said.

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Tucker's homer keys 7-6 win

SAN DIEGO — Michael Tucker and the Atlanta Braves did what they had to do to stay alive in the NL championship series, staging a stunn-
ing, come-from-behind romp on less than first-base shape.

With the Padres just five outs away and the Braves well out of the series for the first time in 14 years, manager Bruce Bochy's strategy to bring on the brakes against the NL's top-seeded team backfired when Brown blew up when Bruce Bochy's strategy to bring on the brakes against the NL's top-seeded team backfired when Brown blew up when Tucker hit a three-run homer that sent Atlanta to a 7-6 win last night in Game 3.

Bochy's move looked good in the moment, but history would not soon forget that Tucker hit a three-run homer that sent Atlanta to a 7-6 win last night in Game 3.

Tucker's homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning that gave the Padres a 7-4 lead. Tucker drove in Atlanta's first runs of the game with a RBI single, scored on a one-out triple by Gary Carter, and got Atlanta's final run on a RBI single by Ben Grieve, but the Padres might have changed their rotation after Brown threw three pitches.

Brown, who had not relieved since July, came on for the first time since July 16 when Atlanta manager Bobby Cox made a pitching change. Brown had been questionable.

Brown struck out pinch-hitter Pinch-Schmitty, playing for the first time since grabbing his left quadriceps during a June 16 game, and retired Quilici on a grounder after Steve Finley reached on an infield single. Brown, who came on with a 7-4 lead, faced three batters and retired the side.

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