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Rodin salary tops list of U.S. colleges, universities

When benefits are included, University President Judith Rodin ranks third in the nation, at $514,878.

By Edward Shernin

With salary and benefits of more than $380,000, University President Judith Rodin made more than twice as much money as President Clinton did last year — but hey, that's what a better year at $468,262. Rodin made more in salary alone than any college president in the country for the 1996-97 fiscal year, according to a report this week in The Chronicle of Higher Ed-

ication. The annual article is based on the federal tax filings of all private and public school faculty members.

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Old bar gets new owners

MURPH'S from page A1

Murphy's opinion of the LCE and current drinking laws are strong as ever. "There are call security officers when they need them, and they can buy a beer and lend it, but just can't drink it. You have to think of that," said Murphy.

Although a sign got up — the old Murphy's Tavern sign still has to be taken down — the new owners are set on the new name. "I don't care what it's called," said Kaplan.

Kaplan said she continued to go "there as an undergrad, saying that "I was there seeing the Murphy at that point in time. Its the only place that we could get into, so we went to go to the party," added Collegeardini

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Students lose $590 in third ATM fraud of year
For the third time in as many weeks someone has fallen victim to a false-ATM scam on Penn's campus.
This time, a male University junior was approached Saturday evening at the ATM in front of the Old College Building's main entrance. He was looking to make a withdrawal from his bank account when he was confronted by a woman and a man who asked him for his ATM number and PIN.

The man said he was supposed to return in a few minutes so he could use the ATM to check his balance. When he returned, the man said he wanted to use the ATM to make a transfer and asked the student to write him a check.

He was then asked to insert his ATM card into the machine to verify the account. After waiting a few minutes, the student was instructed to take the money from the machine.

The student later realized that the person had been using a cloned card to withdraw money from his account.

The amount stolen was $590, which was the student's only paper money and his $60 and MAC card.

The incident is the third in several months.

"I feel more secure today," he said. "I only have $10 in my wallet now."

The student was instructed to go to the university's student center to file a report with the University Police Department.

This is the second incident this week and the fourth this summer. The other three incidents occurred in the late summer.

Students are advised to be cautious when using ATMs and to always be alert to suspicious activity.

Campus Events

**Penn Cash on Campus**

Penn Cash on Campus is launching a new loyalty card program to reward students, faculty, and staff for their purchases at campus vending machines and Penn Cash merchants.

The program, called "PennCash," is available at no cost to participants and offers various rewards for frequent usage.

**PennCash Card**

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**Rewards**

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**Improvements**

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**Contact Information**

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• Women's Issues
• The quality of undergraduate and graduate life for women
• Institutional advancement of women
• The physical, emotional and psychological well-being of women

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Please see our December ad announcing the deadline to receive 1999 Grant Program applications in the Daily Pennsylvanian and the Alumni. Awards will be made available in June. For more information, please call Allison Cameron-Smith, Administrative Director, Trustees' Council of Penn Women (215) 898-7813.

By Joyce Wolfe

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The neighborhoods around campus have become safer, calmer and cleaner since the project began.

A majority of the 2,000 residents, business owners and property managers polled for the University City District, last spring said the anti-gentrification program had improved since Fall 1987 and we wholeheartedly agree.

Just over a year after the UCD program was put into effect in the area, workers hit the streets around campus to demonstrate their unhappiness with the 120 block target area have become significantly better since.

With the area's safety and cleanliness on the rise, local businesses, such as coffee houses to benefit.

Additionally, the University should meet with the other organizations currently supporting UCD to talk about extending funding. UCD is truly an invaluable benefit to the community.

The age of six and having never known my grandpa. But I asked my grandma what did he look like. And, indeed, it hasn't been a major service initiative as of yet.

But many of its members say that there is a genuine sense of community with service partners, and they all seem to possess a great deal of enthusiasm.

And where the high-rise facilities are not conducive for traditional CSRP programs, such as coffee houses to benefit charities and a haunted house, for example, neighbors new in the area, the Civil House is the new Civil House.

The student-initiated center has become a focal point for all campus community service activities, and should succeed in making student life more active and mobile.

Headache

This was my identity, and it was formed just as much by what did not belong to my identity as what actually did.

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Michigan student dies in fall

BY NIKIJA RASLEY THE STATESMAN

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A-U) -- Remembering her role in imagination, sense of humor and love of life, hundreds of friends and family attended services Sunday for University of Michigan freshman Darby Casper, 19, who died after falling from a university dormitory window.

Informed sources said that Casper was a 6 ft. 2 in. 220 lb. junior who was grossly intoxicated and would have been a 3rd-year major in the Middle Eastern Studies department.

On Monday, Police Chief John Sundstrom said there is no indication that Casper's death was a suicide.

Meanwhile, a fatal accident that left five people dead at a Michigan State University fraternity house was ruled a suicide.

On Sunday, the Michigan chapter decided to suspend the activities of "risk management violations." The chapter had effectively barred alcohol since 1986.

Casper's roommate, freshman Matthew Golden, saw her in the room after 2 a.m. as she was going to the bathroom. He said she was consciousness but not coherent.

The decision to step down coincided with the University of Michigan Medical School Dean William Keel.

"She had a sister who was a cheerleader," said Michigan Regents' Chairwoman Barbara Potter, one of Casper's close friends from Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills. "She held everything together. She was a wonderful friend to a lot of people."

Despite her salary, Rodin is far from average. She had a sparkle that drew people around her, and being there for each other," said George Cantor, her best friend.

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ton was weighing other options for a gay
Ambassador to Luxembourg, a White
House spokesperson said yesterday.

"It's outrageous that the Repub-
ic administration has stalled a nom-
cination for a gay ambassador," said a
majority of the Senate solely because
he is gay," said White House
spokesperson Barry Toiv.

Options included reconfirming Hormel once the new Congress is seated, January 3, or finding another
name. The Foreign Relations Committee
reported Hormel's nomination to the
eighteen in October 1997. But with
Hormel once the new Congress is
appointed to sit, the Senate made one
nomination hold until 1998.

State senator charged

ATLANTA — State Sen. Ralph
Dennard, 62, was indicted yester-
day on charges that he stole more
than $1,000 from the state af
checks he received from the state af
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The talks, which began Thursday,
were complicated by a terrorist lact
and Monday in which a Palestinian
ambassador to Luxembourg was hit by a
vehicle in her official car. The Israeli
leaders were angry.

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chemotherapy for cancer, could sym-
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the International Monetary Fund, to
the Washington Post, "I am finished."

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Noted poet gives reading at Penn

By Meghan Butler
The Daily Pennsylvanian

As most students headed home for fall break last Friday evening, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Jorie Graham read her work in a capacity crowd at the Kelly Writers House. The University of Iowa professor of English and poet, who won the Pulitzer for her 1995 collection entitled The Dream of the Unified Field, Selected Poems 1974-1994 — read for more than an hour. English Professor and poet Bob Perelman, who taught with Graham, praised her work as "genius and challenging." In his introductory speech, Perelman said that the audience, who had published seven collections of poetry in the past two decades, had "the word, the people, to American poetry," for the past two decades.

Graham read selections from a variety of her work, including poems from The Errancy and Materializes, the latter of which she could not perform as the poems had been asked to read. "It's sort of overwhelming," Graham told the audience that she is not an "inner poet" as she read from 1995's Materializes. The poems in that particular book attempt to evoke a dramatic feel.

She described the poems in 1997's The Errancy as being based on Rene Magritte's painting entitled "Le Man en Pantalon," or "The False Trousers." She as she read her third selection from her series of poems "The Information Journals" as she explained to the audience "All of these are love poems." She cautioned the audience that a couple of them were "a little more explicit," and joked, "I don't know if we can do any of them together, but I don't know...I don't know...I don't know..." as she read her poem "Pascal's Coat" followed by a haiku "Daphne" that evoked a dramatic feel.

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Penn halfback Matt Rader returned from injury to throw for 169 yards and a touchdown.}

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

By Marc Edelson

Penn quarterback Matt Rader returned to form after two weeks of rehab as the Quakers took the field for their first Ivy League contest since his injury. The senior started warm-up drills on Friday night and was declared ready to go on Saturday afternoon.

"We're really excited that we'll need him," said head coach Patrick Baker.

Penn quarterback Matt Rader showed that he has many talents Saturday in Penn's 20-0 triumph over Columbia. In addition to taking the snaps with a hand-eye coordination that is right up, Rader also caught a 20-yard pass from John Finn.

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**Let the Ivy champs play on**

Of the 13 NCAA-scheduled sports at Penn, only one cannot participate in any form of post-season play — football. In November 1943, the Presidents Policy Committee, consisting of eight Ivy League school presidents, met the ground rules on all administrative and athletic regulations concerning football in a formal document known as the "Ivy Athletic Agreement." Among these rules included player eligibility, financial aid distribution and length of season. In 1944, the Ivy League extended all of these rules to all other sports.

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**Field Hockey rolls to a weekend sweep**

"It was a really physical game," coach Kevin McCarthy said. "That's what I'm talking about." The Quakers put the game out of reach after a second-half goal by Rader. The extra point made it 20-0, and the remaining minutes were scoreless, with scrap­ ing for every inch of yardage.

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**Volleyball swept by Northeastern storm**

By Scott Talbot

The Penn volleyball team couldn’t have had a more disagreeable fall season. The Quakers lost key matches this weekend — 3-2 to Dartmouth and 3-0 to Harvard.

In their final five matches, the Quakers dropped four of them. The last few matches were not as easy to practice as the physical, but the Quakers are trying to fix their mental lapses by practicing drills that focus on volleyball’s mental elements.

“We’re doing drills that we really have to meet ourselves,” Stock said. “We keep going even when we think we can’t. Hopefully, these drills will help the team. We can’t just mentally there.”

Midway through the half, Ahern drove away from the crowd. Several times rescued the ball safely to hope that their mental breakdowns aren’t coming.

Penn spread out scoring

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eighty minutes remaining. Friedman finished the game with four saves, but gave up Pacific’s single goal with 1 minute left in the game.

In all, Penn had a landmark week. The Quakers outscored their opponents four goals to two in the three games complete and a record of 3-2-0 overall for the Red and Blue, the school’s worst start. Penn’s mental mistakes in its first two losses are getting on coach, and she said she was determined to show that Penn could be competitive in the Ivy.

Penn’s performance this past week has helped them move up in the Ivy League rankings and provides them with the confidence to finish the rest of the season with six games of the regular season left.

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M. Soccer walk-on scores game winner

By Eric Minokoswu

On a team in which the starting goalie is named Bob, it seems fitting that a walk-on freshman with only a couple minutes of college soccer experience would score his first career goal in front of family and friends in the second half of the season.

M. Soccer 0
San Francisco 1

Playing in the St. Mary's-Croley College Fall Soccer Classic, the Quakers (6-0) suffered an old-fashioned, eight hour-plus scoreless streak with a 6-0 butchering at the hands of San Francisco (2-8-1) suffered an old-fashioned, 6-0 beating at the hands of San Francisco (2-8-1) last Friday night.

"We watched the San Francisco game on Tuesday and it was a 6-0 result," said "I didn't think Penn was that bad, but we caught a good day and they caught a bad day, and that's how it goes."

Determined not to throw in the towel and destined to save a 1,000-mile journey, the Quakers kept their heads up going into the St. Mary's game.

"We talked about not letting the 6-0 result get to us. It was Cal's day and we had a good day," said "I don't think Penn is that bad."

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"This is the most meaningful goal in my career," said "I wasn't even playing that much and I finally got a chance to go in and use one if I could do something."

Whitten said "I checked it out and saw the goalkeeper was on his line, so I figured I'd take a chance and try to poach it in net."

"I took a chance, put it in the net and got lucky. It dropped in behind him and into the net. That was cool."

For first-year coach Fulker, the goal proved to be more than "cool." The victory, Fulker's second with the Red and Blue, demonstrated that despite its many struggles, Penn has hardly given up on the '07 season and its many struggles.

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Lions stumped by Penn 'D'

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ing a fourth and two at Penn's 11- yard line. With the blocked field goal
still fresh in their minds, the Lions de-
decided to go for it. "It was that big of
a kick back Jordanian House ended
up about two fingers short.

The Lions were unable to get the ball
excited, and the drive marked the last
time the Lions threatened Penn ter-
ritory before the final drive of the
first half.

"We struggled kicking the ball
both at the end of the game, and we
man back Johnathan Keese ended
from the field. From there, we were going to try to make a
series," Telher said. "So we made
the Lions off the scoreboard
make key defensive stops and keep
just eight time in the Quakers next 24

Bagnoli said "It's very difficult to
Rader, Finn and O'Neill dominate Lions
play the Quakers botched on their
catch a Finn touchdown strike
O'Neill wide open in the endzone to
phia's secondary coverage, leaving
halfback option pass — the same
secure that last player"

final four passes of the half and 12 of
his last 16.

"Again, Matt [Rader]
did a great job of getting
me the ball—and Finn."

Doug O'Neill
Penn wide receiver

On the play's second run, Columbia
three safety Chris Tillotson
from O'Neill on the Columbia 13-yard line.
Finn again called for the halfback
option play.

"It's kind of something me and
my brother, Finn, and Rader have
seen before. We run it at home and
the Lions' defensive back for a 19
yard gain.

Three plays later, Rader hit Penn back up tight end Benjamin Zagers
with a second-yard shot in the
endzone.

"It's kind of something me and
Rader have seen before. We run it
back to me on the line."

Rader said "The Lions' safety, Finn, had a
sprint-a half-sprint maybe—and
I jumped toward the corner and
caught the ball."

Not only did he use his high
classical skills to grab
Penna's pass, but Rader also
broad three times for 15 yards, in-
ccluding a 14-yard run on a
second and seven early in the Quak-

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Yankees win again

SAN DIEGO — A change of scenery didn’t change a thing for the San Diego Padres. Scott Brosius hit his second homer of the game in the eighth inning, ahring three runs and all of it off relief pitcher Donnie Bush, as the Yankees moved within one win of a World Series appearance with a 4-3 victory over the Padres in Game 3 last night.

A sweep would be the Padres’ first since 1990 and could come in the very unusually confines of Qualcomm Stadium — amid the plain trees, fish tanks and beachballs — a continent away from the Bronx.

"We feel like we’re on the brink of something," starting pitcher David Cone said.

No team in baseball history has overcome an 0-3 deficit in the post season, and now the Padres must try to do it against a club that wants to cement its place as the best ever. "Boo the Bronx," Cone said.

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Hoffman wound up with the loss while Ramiro Mendoza won in re

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Some thought the worst move — perhaps decertification — would be taken.

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