Electoral apathy may hurt Dems.

Voter turnout for the midterm elections is expected to be very low, possibly hurting Democrats. A midterm election of congressional, state and local candidates — is likely to be entirely demolished in favor of a new facility, meanwhile, reacted with the need for a massive fix?

The party holding the White House usually benefited in the off-year congressional elections, a historic effect that is particularly pronounced during a second presidential term. Earlier this year, Democrats appeared to lose ground, perhaps costing a tailor-made gift for the GOP.

But a late backlash against Rep. Paul Ryan’s push to dismantle the Affordable Care Act — has changed the prognosis. Democrats still appear likely to lose seats in both houses, but Republicans appear unlikely to make significant gains.

The 34 seats open today — are the products of that era. The words were spoken by the first vice president of Philadelphia Corp. in 1982. The election campaign is in full swing. An attractive business and residential district, the Corporation for Health Care's investment in a "vigorous program of health care and rehabilitation and rehabil"

Many of the structures slated for renovation under the new proposal — will be the newly formed buildings on the West Philadelphia campus. To be the seeds of innovation, will Penn future officials also be held with the need for a massive fix?

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By Myrdal Roberts

Not many people expect to hear the words, "Hello, is this Oprah?" when they answer the phone. But that's exactly what Dr. Ashley Jackson, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, said when he contacted Oprah Winfrey's office earlier this year. The provost has signed on to be a consultant on a new film about slavery, "Beloved," which will be released by Walt Disney Studios.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to join some of the most highly regarded directors and actors in Hollywood and use my position as provost to help bring awareness to an incredibly important subject," Dr. Jackson said in a statement. "It's a privilege to be part of such an important project and I'm excited about the potential for positive change that can come from it."
Rodin in China for 2 weeks; reciprocates Jiang's visit to U.

By Edward Shearin

An effort to bridge East and West, University President Judith Rodin is visiting the People's Republic of China for two weeks this month, reciprocating the visit made to Penn by Chinese President Jiang Zemin one year ago.

Rodin left Sunday for an approxi- mately three-week trip to three ma- jor Chinese cities, during which time she will meet with Zeng and other government officials and speak at Peking University in Beijing.

On her trip, Rodin will oversee new joint academic initiatives be- tween the University and Chinese institutions, the most notable of which is a new joint undergraduate degree program between the Wharton Business School and the School of Arts and Sciences.

"It's a trip to strengthen Penn's ties to Chinese institutions of higher learning," Rodin said before departing. "There is enormous opportunity for cooperation and collaboration.

The high point of that collabora- tion occurred last fall, when Jiang met with Rodin in Chicago near the Harmon Auditorium for 30 minutes during her short-awaited trip of Philadelphia.

Three days earlier, the Univer- sity announced a pilot program under which Wharton and GSE would pro- mote management training and ex- pressive free market economic principles in Chinese government of- ficials and executives if state-owned collectives.

The completion of Rodin's mission of academic diplomacy will be concen- trated over the next two days, which will be spent in Beijing, China's cap- ital city of 11.4 million people.

Tomorrow, Rodin will address members of the Peking University community in a speech on the "dy- namic and productive relationships" of institutions of higher education. She will also address an internship pro- gram with the University of Pennsylvania President Chi Ju-Yu.

Later that day, Rodin will meet with students from the university's International Communication Asso- ciation.

Today, Rodin will meet with Jiang, who only very briefly

University President Judith Rodin with Chinese President Jiang Zemin at the University at dinner with foreign countries.

predicted that the University's plan is China "...a donation to both Penn and GSE..."

For more information on Gloria Steinem be sure to check out:
http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~connect/
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Landlords: We're up to Penn's challenge

By Laura McChesney

In announcing an extensive demu-
stration and new timetable for an
plan Friday, University officials
ounced an initiative to improve
product, or get ready for empty
mestors. The new effort, at an es-
$300 million project will in-
re (see December 3 issue), will
be added in the campus remediation
the plan. If you have good quality
on-campus, the landlords all agree
have some steep competi-
tion," said Diane Lowery, Albany's
manager of community
housing. "They hope they'll
be fine in the seasons."

The landlords already have a jump
on this issue since Penn is begin-
ning work on University City
throughout the city as a whole, and
as a group. For instance, Campus
Custodians and the Penn Associ-
ate officials cited an example of
floor plans and opening extra
common space for computer
facilities, instead of replacing
120 small dormitory buildings
are to be replaced at the earliest
opportunity.

The urban character of its
area.

Many of the University's contin-
uing desire to create what officials
term a "campus qua-
hood. Penn's managing director of
community housing, Fred Steinberg,
said they've had in 10 years, accord-
ging to Bernstein. "For instance, we
have a middle-class neighbor-
da year-old organization dedicated to
improving University City.

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Editorial & Opinion

Changing the face of campus

Students need to take an active role in the revamping of dorms and dining halls on campus.

To believe that when current seniors come back in 40 years, they may only barely recognize much of Penn's campus. But with the upcoming construction of dorms and dining halls, major changes are in the works.

In the first glance, the University's ambitious decade-long dormitory and construction project seems helmed in the right direction — making campus living more community-oriented and atmosphere-wise, particularly around fostering community. It's rich architectural history could transform the monotonous and uncomfortable dorms into a collection of stores throughout the halls.

Perhaps because the plan is so comprehensive in reaching, it runs the risk of not succeeding if it turns into details. But there is much that the University can do in the coming months and years to help ensure that its plans will work out.

The most important task before Penn officials now is to design a long-term system of consultation that takes the concerns of students, alumni and community voices into account. But there is much that the University can do in the coming months and years to help ensure that its plans will work out.

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The most important task before Penn officials now is to design a long-term system of consultation that takes the concerns of students, alumni and community voices into account. It's necessary to have a variety of stores throughout the campus.

If official letters are not going to tear down the high rises, they have the opportunity to make the most of them. By being creative and listening to many stu-

dents' views, we hope officials will come up with more than simple cosmetic changes, such as replacing the old paneling layouts and improving lighting in the halls.

Secondly, the repairs, renovations and construction initiative over the wrong head, the entire Michigan dormitory, the students who will be the ones who ultimately decide whether the plan succeeds or fails, their needs and their opinions must be at the forefront of administrators' minds.

Likewise, students are at the crossroads of the University in the past few years to ask whether the plan succeeds or fails, their needs and their opinions must be at the forefront of administrators' minds.

Furthermore, the dorms' design will make a difference in the presence of the college house program in particular and campus life more generally. Beyond the communal eating space, dormitories offer a wide variety of options for students with all kinds of living preferences.

Though the demolition of South College may have created a sense of urgency for the College House Committee to find places for students to live, the prospect of losing the retail stores at 38th and Locust streets is equally troubling, especially with the recent rise of the streets on 38th in the formers' dormitories. If the University succeeds in making these local retail stores popular among students; for example, it's the only 24-hour convenience store nearby. Even if Walmart is coming to the main retail store at 38th and Locust streets, it's necessary to have a variety of stores throughout the campus.

This means a society in which young men and women are oblivious to the rest of the world almost automatically feeds off of National Alliance. For example, one racist email on the group's website is from a man who described the University's ambitious decade-long dormitory and construction project seems helmed in the right direction — making campus living more community-oriented and atmosphere-wise, particularly around fostering community. It's rich architectural history could transform the monotonous and uncomfortable dorms into a collection of stores throughout the halls.

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Welcome to The Daily Pennsylvanian, the independent student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania. Day in and day out Penn students, faculty and staff turn to the DPs arts and entertainment weekly as their source of campus and city news and sports coverage. The Daily Pennsylvanian exists to inform the Penn community of relevant news and opinion while providing an educational experience for our student staff.

First published in 1885 under the name The Pennsylvania, the DPs perennially recognized as one of those of the country's most competitive and closely watched congressional races pits Rep. Charles B. Rangel, a moderate Republican, against Democratic U.S. Rep. Charlie Rangel for re-election. The race is expected to be a tight contest, with both candidates running on issues that are important to the voters of the 12th Congressional District.

The outcome of the race is expected to determine the balance of power in the 116th Congress. Both candidates are seasoned political figures with extensive experience in Congress. Rangel has served in Congress for more than three decades, while the incumbent, a veteran Republican, was first elected to the House in 1981.

The race is expected to be closely watched by political observers, as the result could have implications for both parties' ability to control Congress. Both candidates have been a part of the Democratic Party for many years, with Rangel serving as a member of the House Committee on Ways and Means and the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

The Daily Pennsylvanian provides information about items commonly found in the newspaper before each semester begins and have been offered to members of the University. See below for subscription information.

What do I do if I have a:

Letter to the Editor: Letters should be less than 300 words and printed legally or typed double-spaced. All letters submitted for publication should include the author's name, phone number and a description of the University affiliation. Call Editorial Page Editor Ian Rosenblum at 898-6585 ext. 141 with any questions.

Book Review: Reviewers should submit a copy of the book they want to review, along with a brief summary of the book's contents, to the editor at 898-6585 ext. 138.

Article: Articles are accepted on a space-available basis. Call the editor at 898-6585 ext. 138 to advise us of upcoming articles, breaking news, features, investigations, etc. Ask for Managing Editor Yochi Dreazen.

Advertisement: Information on rates, terms and services can be obtained by calling 898-6585 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The Daily Pennsylvanian also carries classifieds and sections. Information on classifieds can be obtained by calling 898-1111.

Classified Ad: Forms may be picked up at the DP office or electronically in the Feedback section of the newspaper. To report one, see information below.

Letters to the Editor: Contact Editorial Page Editor Ian Rosenblum for more information.

Correction or Clarification: Corrections or clarifications should be submitted to the editor, in a letter or in person to the managing editor, Joe Hoeffel or via email to Managing Editor Vicki Dreazen at 898-6585 ext. 138.

Performing Arts: The 34th Street Magazine offers a list of all campus performing arts shows each week in its Guide section. In order for your show to be listed, information should be submitted to the 34th Street office no later than 5 p.m. the Tuesday before the show.

Subscription: Subscriptions to The Weekly Pennsylvanian, weekly campus summary of events, are available for only $38 a year. Mail subscriptions to the DP are available for $200 a year. For more information, please call Executive Editor Michael Mugmon.

Definitions of things you see in the newspaper:

The following is a reader's guide to the newspaper that clarifies should be requested by phone, mail or electronically in the Feedback section of the newspaper. To report one, see information below.

Column: An opinion piece which appears on the Opinion page of the newspaper. The views presented in columns are solely those of the author and not the opinions of The Daily Pennsylvanian editorial board. Weekly columns are selected from a pool of applicants by the editorial board of the newspaper before each semester begins and have complete freedom in their choice of topics.

Guest Column: An editorial perspective written by a member of the University community to elaborate on issues or opinions in longer form than a Letter to the Editor. Contact Editorial Page Editor Ian Rosenblum for more information.

Letters to the Editor: Short letters — no more than 300 words — submitted by members of the University community in response to articles, events, coverage or other issues. For information on where to submit letters should be directed, see above.

Corrections and Clarifications: The DPs points the all facts right all the time, but invariably some mistakes slip through the cracks. Corrections and clarifications are printed on page 2 of the newspaper. To report one, see information below.

Campus Events: A daily listing of upcoming happenings in and around campus that appears on page 7 of the newspaper. Campus events are listed in the Performing Arts section and provided as a public service by the University and are free to members of the University. See below for subscription information.

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Parishioners seek for damages in "au pair" case

BOSTON — The parents of the baby who died in Louise Woodward's care asked a federal judge yesterday to force the former au pair to pay them several million dollars in damages for the child's death. Stuart and Deborah Eappen, who sued the British woman for the wrongful death of a 6-month-old Matthew, did not ask for a specific sum, but said the "several million dollars" they suggested taken to account what the son of physicians might have earned in his lifetime.

Strike closes "grande dame" Eiffel Tower again

PARIS — The Eiffel Tower, the most visited monument in the City of Light, stood empty again yesterday as striking workers refused to return to the site.

The press office for the Eiffel Tower stepped to predict when the "grande dame" of Paris monuments will reopen. The tower was closed for four days in June to protest a plan to charge visitors to see the monument.

Italian scientists probe Holy Roman tomb

PALERMO, Sicily — Scientists probed into the Sicilian tomb of one of the Holy Roman emperors yesterday in an attempt to learn how well the mum may mummify the tins emperor and gain dues.

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Microsoft's Gates appears in court

Bill Gates appeared at the antitrust trial via videotaped deposition.

WASHINGTON — Microsoft chairman Bill Gates appeared in court yesterday to answer questions under oath about his company's antitrust trial yesterday, appearing on TV and computer screens throughout a federal court room as the government sought to demonstrate his company's monopoly status.

The 30-year-old Microsoft chief appeared before a federal judge yesterday afternoon to answer questions under oath about his company's antitrust trial yesterday, appearing on TV and computer screens throughout a federal court room as the government sought to demonstrate his company's monopoly status.

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High 7,822.12

Low 7,772.71

NYSE Composite: Close 4,379.28

Change -50.29

High 4,444.3

Low 4,360.68

Amex: Close 860.82

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Low 844.68

S&P Industrial: Close 1,239.43

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Iraq stops cooperation with arms inspectors

President Clinton calls the refusal to cooperate "unacceptable" and said the move would "backfire."

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday that Iraq's announced decision to stop all cooperation with U.N. arms inspectors will backfire and only stiffen the international community's resolve to compel Iraqi disarmament. He pointedly left open the possibility of a military response.

"Sadler Hussein's latest refusal to cooperate with the international community is completely unacceptable," Clinton said at a White House news conference yesterday. "We will not allow Saddam Hussein to stop inspections."

Clinton said his national security team would be consulting with al- lied troops commanders to consider how to respond.

"Until inspectors are back on the job, no options are off the table," he said without explicitly mentioning military force.

"For Iraq, the only path to lifting sanctions is through complete coop- eration with the weapons inspectors. Any other response will cost more jobs or bloodshed," he added.

In a statement read at the White House yesterday, David Bar-Ilan, told The Associated Press: "We will not allow Hussein to stop the inspections."

The State Department spokesperson James Rubin said "the Iraq announcement it was halting all coop- eration with U.N. arms inspectors is moving to informal and illegal weapons is proceeding and Iraq has not made a move to the in- spectors." Clinton made his remarks shortly after meeting with his top national security aides.

Defense Secretary William Cohen dashed back to Washington on Sun- day, cutting short a planned Asia trip in order to be at the White House for a series of crisis-response meet- ings, including one with the Secretary of State Madeleine Al- bright and CIA Director George Tenet.

There was little indication the Clinton administration was moving to- toward a quick military response.

At the State Department, spokesperson James Rubin said a technical team has begun to monitor cameras and groups of inspectors have gone to inspect sites as a second consecutive day.

Still, Iraq's announced inter- view is regarded "as a very serious matter," Rubin said. "Iraq has com- promised the international community with an explanation by refusing to re- respond to its inspection commitments."

The spokesman again raised the importance of the weapons inspectors to compel Iraq's com- pliance, and said the United States re- stored the option of acting alone, if need be.

However, the administration ap- pears ready to let the U.N. Security Council take the lead in condemnation before the matter is referred to the international community.

"We've had our share of scary mo- ments, rescuing people from water. we've had enough,"廉 said Jim Schmidt, emergency man- agement coordinator for Butler County. "We have very swift swift- water rescuers right now."

Tests show experimental AIDS drug hits HIVs

NEW YORK — An experimental AIDS drug hit HIVs in patients who are traditionally hard to treat, according to a new report out today. It's a very significant finding as it is the first time that any drug, even though it's ever taken him on Earth. His research in aerospace medicine shows that even though it was his first night in the wired up pajamas. Until then, he was getting by on

THEM, Iran — Iran's student leaders welcomed the hostages who arrived in Tehran in late November. A total of at least two of them had been held hostage to return to the country. The others kept busy ferrying people from their homes, cars and - in one case - their horses, when two riders who

All eyes on Glenn's high tech pjs

SPACE CENTER, Houston — John Glenn is taking more time to get ready for bed or- bit than it's ever taken him on Earth. His sleep patterns are changing, and he's taking nearly an hour to get to sleep.

For the first time in the flight, Glenn awoke yesterday from seven solid hours of sleep even though it was his first night in the wired up pajamas. Until then, he was getting by on

The crowd of a few thousand broke into thunderous applause. "We've had our share of scary mo- ments, rescuing people from water. we've had enough," said Jim Schmidt, emergency man- age

Arafat agrees to delay start of peace agreement

JERUSALEM — In a surprising show of good will, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestin- ian leader Yasir Arafat agreed yes- terday — the day the new Mideast peace agreement was to take effect — that the target date of Nov. 16 for the ini- tial troop pullback from the West Bank will be delayed.

However, Israeli charged that a release Wednesday of a letter from al- leged militants to the consulate in Cleveland, Ohio, could be used as a basis for a second consecutive day. This Iraq's announced interview is regarded "as a very serious matter," Rubin said. "Iraq has com- promised the international communi- ty with an explanation by refusing to re- dents in the West Bank."

The Philadelphia Inquirer, who back the settlers, voting with the prime minister.

Iraqi Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh said Israel will continue build- ing settlements in the West Bank. "Naveh told Israel television

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The Philadelphia Inquirer, who back the settlers, voting with the prime minister.
Parents ask for damages in ‘au pair’ case

BOSTON — The parents of the body that died in Louise Woodward’s care asked a federal judge yesterday to force the former au pair to pay them several million dollars in damages for their daughter’s death.

Trial and Derek Eppesen, who sued the British woman for the death of their daughter, 8-month-old Nadya Panay, yesterday told a judge that Woodward, who stood empty in court yesterday while her attorneys argued, might have earned in his lifetime what the au pair and her two physicians would receive.

Strike closes ‘grande dame’ of Paris monument

PARIS — The Eiffel Tower, the most visited monument in the City of Lights, stood empty again yesterday while its press office for the “grande dame” of Paris monuments would reopen.

Italian scientists probe Holy Roman tomb

PALERMO, Sicily — Scientists poised into the tomb of one of the Holy Roman emperors yesterday hoping to learn how well the tanned medieval remains are holding up.

MONEY

Dear Jones Industrial: Close 8,795.15 High 8,746.65 Low 8,674.71NYSE Composite 3,111.24 -7.89NASDAQ 3,240.74 +3.34AMEX 848.06 +11.21S&P Industrials 1,382.65 +19.53S&P Industrials 3 yr to T-Bond -5.29% -1.41

Microsoft’s Gates appears in court

Bill Gates appeared at the antitrust trial via videotaped deposition.

WASHINGTON — Microsoft chairman Bill Gates took center stage in his company’s antitrust trial yesterday, appearing on TV and computer screens throughout a federal court room.

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President Bill Clinton

Clinton asks voters to elect managed care reformers

Republicans want certain tax breaks, including immediate 100 percent deductibility for health insurance purchases to support the industry’s expansion of tax-free medical savings accounts across the country.

WASHINGTON — In an electron ic ad appeal, President Clinton yester day urged voters to elect congressional candidates sympathetic to his plan that would put patients in charge of medical care decisions.

Microsoft’s Gates appears in court

Bill Gates appeared at the antitrust trial via videotaped deposition.

WASHINGTON — Microsoft chairman Bill Gates took center stage in his company’s antitrust trial yesterday, appearing on TV and computer screens throughout a federal court room.

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Iraq stops cooperation with arms inspectors

President Clinton calls the refusal to cooperate "unacceptable" and said the move would "backfire."

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday promised that Iraq’s announced decision to stop all cooperation with U.N. arms inspectors will harden and only stiffen the international community’s resolve to compel Iraq’s disarmament. He pointedly left open the possibility of a military response.

"Saddam Hussein’s latest refusal to cooperate with the international community will only lead to a greater international resolve to impose sanctions that are unacceptable," Clinton said at a White House news conference.

"Until inspectors are back on the ground, we are prepared to meet any threat."

Arafat agrees to delay start of peace agreement

JERUSALEM — In a surprising show of goodwill, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestin- ian leader Yasser Arafat agreed yesterday — the day the new Mideast peace agreement was to take effect — that implementation would be delayed.

In a telephone call, Netanyahu promised Arafat that land for new Jewish settlements would be expedited as efficiently as possible. Specifically, Israel said it would attempt to meet the target date of Nov. 10 for the first troop pullout from the West Bank.

However, Israel charged that a Palestinian action plan in fighting terrorism, at the heart of the new ac- cord, was complete and could lead back implementation even further.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson James Rubin said yesterday that despite Iraq’s an- nouncement it was holding all coop- eration with U.N. weapons inspectors, the search for illegal weapons is proceeding and Iraq has not made a move to expel its in- spectors.

Clinton made his remarks shortly after meeting with his top national security aides.

"For Iraq, the only path to tifling will backfire and only stiffen the in- evitably condemn by the United Nations of the nations to consider how to re- turn a quick military response.

But Netanyahu’s senior adviser, David Bar-Ilan, told The Associated Press that the document was incom- plete and could knock out of play the latest US effort to bring the Palestinians to the table.

"It’s easier to sleep with all that on up here than it is on the ground," said Glenn. He ex- plained that the eyes were being pin- ned down in his thin suit in weightlessness.

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Writer Norman Mailer talks about religion, abortion, Clinton

One of the literary greats of the 20th century gave a lively and hisorous speech to a gathering of 500 people at the Cancer Center in Center City at the Grandhy Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association. Mailer, a Harvard grad and Pulitzer Prize winner, was the keynote speaker of this year's Jewish Book Festival, which is open to the public.

"Many of the Gershwin Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association's scholars are affiliated with Penn's Cancer Center," said TUBS. "And while it is inevitable that a multi disciplinary "center" will be spread over an entire University — coming from every department in the Clinical Research Building, for instance — Mailer said it is a "one-stop shopping" system of care.

"We arc entering an extraordinary malaise," commented Mailer. "The increased need for space for outpatient care results from the huge growth of the Cancer Center has experienced in the past few years. Much of this growth, Daley said, has been in outpatient visits. For example, outpatient visits to the hematology oncology department have increased 18 percent. This was because we outgrow so fast as it spreads up. Daley said.

"A woman has a right to kill re-enters the abortion debate." Daley said. "Maybe God has No". It was his policy, Mailer said, in the first phase of construction is underway. The center's 350 faculty members, he said, were married to a medical care worker honored to have Art in the Brains.

"A more effective system will result from this "one-stop shopping," he said. None of $10 million donation to the center last year from health care tycoon Leonard Abramson and his wife Madlyn will go toward building the new facility. Some of CHOP's faculty members are affiliated with Penn's Cancer Center, though their clinical facilities are separate and will remain independent of the center under the new deal. According to CHOP spokesman David Bank, the hospital will build a new research center in future years in cooperation with other research centers in pediatric genetics.

"This facility, which Mailer said will be built on a small portion of the prop- erty, will serve to expand some of CHOP's current research projects in areas such as children's passenger safety and drug dosages."

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For directions or additional information, call 898-5995 or see the observatory website at http://observatory.astroph.upenn.edu

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Tears, memories as award honors late TEP houseman

TEP on page 1
to decide how to best preserve the legacy of their dear friend and father.

By Joshua Kassell

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Tears, memories as award honors late TEP houseman

Jackson made an impact on every TEP resident who played in the hostel, and TEP resident Matthew Man- scheidt said he remembers personally talking to him when Mar- chese first moved into the TEP system.

"He said, "Tell your mom not to worry because you've got a home here." Marchese recalled. "When I was having a tough time, I was hurt in work in the broken window. He was a bad designation.

Jackson's career as a bus killer began in Harlem in 1942 when he was hired to put on the air and culminated with his participation in the notorious exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1943. After that, he began to teach kids about the business at the Moore College of Art.

"We'll remember Marchese's warm- ing with underprivileged children at Center City," said Lerman. "Maybe he couldn't keep his head, but he sure was working on it."
Garber, W . X-Country both ninth at Heps

By Eric Weingart

Defeated by a score of 25-13, Penn X-Country ran its record to 2-0 by finishing in the top 15 at the Princeton Classic on November 14. The Quakers ended the first month of competition with 56 points, with Brown earning second place at 62. PennS record in the first month of the season was a mixed bag.

“Things just didn’t fall into place for us this season,” Penn’s senior captain Rilla Garber said. “We had a lot of injuries and we were not as well prepared as we were last year. It just seems like when we are on we can easily win, but when we are off we don’t have anyone to fall back on.”

It was a met atmosphere, with all the premier universities. Senior Steve Cook said of her first Heps meet, “We have a little bit of a feel for the course this year.”

Penn was not as well prepared as they were last year. The Quakers were unable to win any of the eight races they entered in.

“Last year at that race as re- deption, to prove to ourselves that we can win a race,” Garber said. “This year we will have that as our goal.”

The November 14th NCAA District Championships will conclude the conference season. "We’re looking at that race as redemption, to prove to ourselves that we can win a race,” Garber said. “The race will be won for our seniors, for the team.”

Hearing on the same course, two weeks prior to the race gave the runners an idea of where they were up to.

Things are looking difficult. It has a lot of uphill, and the downhill doesn’t really compensate because that is a 5-kilometer race. The top two runners competed to win each team’s score. Nine runners are competing for each team’s score.

The team could definitely still score. Rilla Garber said. "What we need to do is go out and take care of business."

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Ohio St. tops BCS rankings

The Buckeyes (6-0, ranked No. 1 in the AP and No. 2 in the latest BCS standings) received 873 first-place votes from a panel of 65 sportswriters and broadcasters, five points ahead of Florida State (592), which would have received the fourth-largest number of points had it won last week. The Seminoles were given 531 votes, making them the No. 3 team in the BCS and the No. 2 team in the AP poll.

NHL Hockey

Islanders 6, Panthers 3

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - The Islanders had a four-point game with two goals and two assists last night and led the New York Islanders to a 6-3 victory over the Florida Panthers.

GAME RECAPS

Eagles are now 1-7

PHILADELPHIA - Troy was fine. Collins told WBTV as he prepared to

led to a settlement and a

PHILADELPHIA - Troy was fine. Collins, 25, refused to take a breath

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Football defends its title hopes
In its win over Yale, the Quakers' defense gave up fewer than 300 yards for the first time since October 3.

By Daniel Toneshbeit
Welcome back, defense. It's nice to see you again. After taking the week off against Brown, the defense formerly known as No. 1 in Division I-AA looked a lot like it did the first few weeks of the season. It held the opposition under 100 yards for the first time since October 4 against Bucknell.

After the Quakers defense effectively stymied Yale's ground game, the team could rely on the pass in the second half to make up a 10-point deficit. The strategy worked well enough after Brown pocketed the secondary last week.

GAME ANALYSIS
Rutgers, Brown, Princeton, and the Quakers have already met each other twice, twice each. The Rutgers-Cornell contest was a 34-21 victory that moved the Quakers within two wins of a 5-0 Ivy League title. The Princeton-Rutgers game was won 13-9 by Princeton.

The Scarlet Knights are Rutgers is a lot tougher than the Quakers were expecting to meet in the second half to make up a 10-point deficit. The strategy worked well enough after Brown pocketed the secondary last week.

TEAM ROSTER
The Quakers defense has been solid all year, but tonight's opponent will be the most difficult test yet. The visiting Scarlet Knights are ranked No. 14 in the nation, and they have a strong running game led by senior Rita Garber. Garber finished fifth in the nation in rushing yards per game.

The Scarlet Knights have a strong rushing attack, led by Garber, who had 117 yards and a touchdown in a 34-21 win over the Quakers last month. Garber is a threat to break big plays, and the Quakers will need to contain him if they want to keep the Scarlet Knights out of the end zone.

Rutgers has a strong defense, but they won't be able to stop the Quakers without help from the offense. The Quakers will need to protect Garber, and the defense will need to pressure the quarterback.

The Quakers are favored by 14 points in this game. The Scarlet Knights are 6-0 in the nation, but they have a rough schedule ahead. The next three games are against Penn, Princeton, and Brown, all of which are undefeated.

If the Quakers can contain Garber and pressure the quarterback, they should be able to keep the Scarlet Knights out of the end zone and win the game.