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**U. names provost**

Robert Barchi will officially assume office on February 1, replacing former Provost Stanley Chodorow.

**By Edward Sheralis**

**The Daily Pennsylvania**

It's official. More than 13 months after former Provost Stanley Chodorow resigned, University President Judith Rodin finally named a permanent replacement yesterday. President Robert Barchi will fill the long-vacant post.

Barchi, 52, officially takes over tomorrow in an extraordinary announcement that has been months in the making. The former Business School dean and provost is expected to add a much-needed touch of color to the dull autumn landscape of Penn's "Best Shot at a Healthy Hi-

The 100-member administration includes seven locations on campus, were part of Penn's "Best Shot at a Healthy Hi-

Controversial Sled murder judge off criminal bench

In a meeting at College Hall, new appointed Provost Robert Barchi says he will "consult with the university and be ready for myself what I think my agenda is going to be and how I'm going to position it."

For new provost, a 'series of incredible opportunities'

Robert Barchi discusses his 25 years at Penn, his hopes for the future and the 'learning curve' of his new position. Robert Barchi discusses his 25 years at Penn, his hopes for the future and the 'learning curve' of his new position.

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Just hours after being officially named the University's new permanent provost and Neurosciences Department Chairperson, Robert Barchi was sworn in to the role of Vice President and Provost of the Philadelphia metropolitan area. The announcement was made yesterday, in the presence of several hundred faculty members and students.

Barchi, who will serve as the third provost in the University's history and the fourth in the past 20 years, plans to work closely with the university's administration to improve the quality of education and research.

**Program takes a 'shot at meningitis'**

A new initiative made it easier for students to get meningitis vaccinations.

**By Stephanie Olivia**

Yellow smiley-face stickers decorated the lining of each of the houses that students received meningitis vaccinations from yesterday. The initiative, which is part of the university's meningitis vaccination program, was designed to help prevent the age of disease, meningitis, which is potentially deadly, from spreading.

The stickers, offered at seven locations on campus, were part of Penn's "Best Shot at a Healthy Hi-

Controversial Sled murder judge off criminal bench

Carolyn Temin, who sentenced Bridgette Black to life in prison, will return to teaching Law and Economics in the Law School. Combative and bright, Temin is one of the country's most prominent women judges.

**By Edward Sheralis**

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The job was only supposed to be temporary, but for outgoing Provost Michael Wachter, leaving has not been easy. Consorting with yesterday's announcement that Neurosciences Department Chairperson Robert Barchi would succeed him, outgoing Provost Michael Wachter announced his resignation. Wachter said that he will step down from his current post at the end of the year to return to teaching and research as a member of the Law School faculty.

Wachter, a noted scholar in the fields of constitutional law and political economics, will also return to full-time work as an institute.
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U. alumni ID shooting suspect

By Sabrina Glueck and Andrew Silow-Carroll

James McCormack, the 1998 Col- legiate graduate who was shot during a held carjacking near campus in No- vember 1997, maintained during the investigation that he was shot by police who, only minutes later, confirmed that he was James McCormack, a known criminal.

Public defender Joseph Levin, who is representing McCormack, filed a motion for dismissal, including reports from McCormack's mother and her victim's statements. McCormack's criminal history is significant, and Levin claims police used perjury to gain a conviction.

Police officer Robert Sokolowski of the Philadelphia Police testified that police brought McCormack to the hospital and then released him for good behavior. After two months, McCormack was released on a $1,000 bond.

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"Just wait 'til the ego issue."

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For Barchi, a "tremendous opportunity"

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of never having taught undergradu-
ate courses before has been

so that I certainly have major learn-

ings to do. It is almost like starting

from ground zero in terms of learn-

ing to be a dean. This is a tremendous

opportunity to do something very

different and to really try to move

Penn in a new direction.

I see this as opening doors to op-
mportunities where I'll be 10 years from

now and I won't be where I am today.

This is not something that was on my

motor. I've chosen to stay at Penn

because this is where I want to be. I don't

just want my heart out. But you ulti-

mately realize that part of the dynam-

ic of being a dean or a recruiter from

another institution, it is that you have

to really figure out what the best thing for

the school is. I'm not sure whether the best

thing for the school was me or going to

medical school and frankly if I had not

thought about un

just for a moment, it is a tremendous

challenge. I'm very happy to be

chairman at Harvard Medical School and

I'm happy to be here but I would

really rather not get into the process of

consulting with some of my colleague

and some of my colleagues at Harvard.

I think that since this has been

announced all of us are now in a new

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She replaces the beloved faculty member and mentor Jonathan Rhoads, who served from 1973 until 1978, both of whom succeeded in jumping from Medicine to become provost.

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Owens pounds Lehside inside with second double-double

By Andrew M. Bergen

The Daily Pennsylvania Student

This past weekend, Brian Owens became a marked man. Penn's defense relied on him each of the last three years. The Quakers junior forward has thrived on the ability to go inside and get the touch on the boards. It was no different against Cornell. Owens scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the second double-double setting a new high for points in a double-double.
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Holtz says goodbye CBS, hello S. Carolina

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Paul Ohio State fans who were not at the game yesterday, Frank Solich is leaving the school to become the head coach at struggling Kent State.

CBS Sports reported yesterday that Solich is taking the job as the Golden Flashes' successor to Dick Bona, who announced his resignation last month. CBS confirmed the report, which had been first reported by The Columbus Dispatch.

A man who answered the phone yesterday at the Dispatch said he was acting coach Steve Lathrop, but the man did not immediately return phone calls.

South Carolina went 1-10 this year, a 61-yarder in the fourth quarter. It was the fourth straight shutout victory, 92-69 over Kansas State, 67-60 over Arkansas, 65-62 over Nebraska and 82-69 over Oklahoma State.

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Fans go home hungry after M. Hoops win

Geoff Owens scored a career high 18 points, while Michael Jordan had 20 in Penn's win.

By Brian Hilde

Penn shooting guard Michael Jordan dropped 20 points — 8 of scoring in the first half — while Geoff Owens added a career high 18 points and 1 rebounds for the Quakers as Penn defeated Lehigh, 72-60.

Penn's defense rendered Lehigh guard Brett Eppehimer — the nation's No. 3 leading scorer — ineffective during the white-out. Penn limited Lehigh to 3 of 10 three-point attempts, 2 points per game, an abysmal 4.1% from the floor for 1 point on the game.

Lehigh M. BASKETBALL 73

"I thought we were very good defensively.晚上 Penn's defense did a great job of shutting down the entire Lehigh backcourt. We got defensive stops, got defensive rebounds and got defensive stops on the offensive end."

The defensive trio of Jordan and guards Matt Langi and Mike Sullivan frustrated Eppehimer, and the Lehigh guard committed a turnover in the second half that led to the win, instead of becoming more involved in the offense, we got our fundamentals, "Lehigh coach Scott Mento said of his team's defense on the Penn defense.

On Saturday, the Quakers (1-4) face La Salle (4-3) at 1 p.m. in the Palestra. La Salle faces its second win when it faces La Salle tomorrow at home.

W. SQUASH 'holleren' about playing time

The Quakers talent has made playing time scarce for their players.

By Adam Drucker

The biggest drag on the Penn women's squash team has been capturing their first national title in the program's 14-year history. It's what's the Penn women's basketball team must do.

The Quakers (3-5, 1-6 Ivy League) travel to Yale (10-4) and Brown (2-8) this weekend before returning home to face big rival Princeton on Tuesday, November 16. The women's squash team has been outplayed by Lehigh in the past three seasons.

"Last year, we had a very experienced team, highly talented young team," Penn coach Julie Sorensen said. "It was clearly obvious of how three years of college squash can improve a team. This year, we thought we would be more competitive for Lehigh."

The men's squash team will try to keep its 2-0 record in tact as it heads into a tough match with Yale on Sunday followed by a weaker Brown on Monday.

Lehigh guard stopped

Brett Eppehimer finished with only 11 points, hitting 4-of-15 shots.

By Daniel Trenkner

Looking at the statistics of Lehigh senior guard Brett Eppehimer makes him seem like the best thing since sliced bread. But in Lehigh's 72-60 loss to Penn on Wednesday night, his performance was a major reason why the Mountain Hawks couldn't hold on.

Eppehimer entered the game averaging 18.3 points per game. But he could only muster 11 against an improved Penn defense.

Penn used a combination of guards Michael Jordan, Matt Langi and Mike Sullivan on defense to hold Eppehimer to his season-low in points. The thermometer soared to the '70s, causing the Quakers to slow down the pace of Lehigh's offense, including 6-7 from three-point range.

Game Analysis

"We really had a covered effort not let him go off," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "We're just not going to get stopped. We knew we would present a lot of problems for him. We just wanted to make sure we stopped him. I thought we would have a good game.

The different styles of the three defensive starters — Matt Langi, Mike Sullivan and Lehigh's jet-speedy Brett Eppehimer — were too much for Lehigh's 6'6" frame with his quickness. Sullivan only played a total of 16 minutes in the first two games, but his defensive assignment was to hold Eppehimer to 3-of-15 shooting.

"I think he did a real good job," Dunphy said. "He was very good defensively and took pride in that assignment. He's a quick little guard. He's a guy we've got to slow down long, so it would have been hard for Brett."