MTV's 'Loveline' to heat up Penn's campus Feb. 13

The hosts of the popular love-and-relationship advice show will hold court in the Zellerbach Theatre Valentine's Day weekend.

By Alexandra Miskovich

Concerned about your warrior's not-so-rock solid pheromones? Is your neighbor weighed down by their adorableness? Do your significant other or have bad breath? Well, listen up, because Dr. Drew and Adam from MTV's hit advice show Loveline will be available to address all your questioning sexual, emotional, and relationship needs Feb. 12-14 at the Campus Center. Their appearance is the Anniversary Center's Zellerbach Theatre February 13 at 7 p.m. The performance — for which approximately 90 tickets will be distributed in accordance with demand and seating will vary — and other weekend events will serve as the shows' events of a weekend-long Valentine's Day celebration coordinated by the Tangible Change Committee and open to all participants by invitation. The committee will follow the precedent set by such popular events as Homecoming, No Place Like Water and Pennentine. Loveline Change is sponsoring the performance and any and all funds will go toward increasing in support of various causes and organizations.

Valentine's Day is not the favorite holiday of many college students. With the stringent schedules, exams and parties that fill the days of most college students, Valentine's Day is often one of the least popular days on campus. We all have reasons why we do not like Valentine's Day. Perhaps it is the embarrassment if we are single, or the dread of being alone... The lack of love in our life. Although the show will not be taped it will follow Loveline's regular format and expects to last about two hours. Although I have no doubt that it will be sold out. I have no doubt that it will be sold out. "Valentine's Day is not the favorite holiday of many college students. With the stringent schedules, exams and parties that fill the days of most college students, Valentine's Day is often one of the least popular days on campus. We all have reasons why we do not like Valentine's Day. Perhaps it is the embarrassment if we are single, or the dread of being alone... The lack of love in our life. Although the show will not be taped it will follow Loveline's regular format and expects to last about two hours. Although I have no doubt that it will be sold out. We did not succeed in getting a quote, but said "Our goal is to change that and bring love into the school. We love you all, and bring love into the school. We love you all."

Tangible Change committee chair Dan Barend. Barend added. "I have no doubt that it will be sold out." The decision angered some residents when it was suggested last fall.

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U. Council approves three measures

Included were resolutions about a security camera policy and changes in how employees give to charity.

By Catherine Lawry

University plans to move forward in its ongoing approval of three proposals recommended by the Standing Committee on Student Life. The plan calls for Stouffer to be demolished in 2008, with the new dining hall to be completed in 2011.

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and decided to remedy that by cutting ties with the United Nations organization. The key debate between the two proposals was the size of the charity group, which currently processes the University's charitable contributions. But there were specific charities, ranging from those that do not have full support from the money raised.

Daniel Schwartz, president of the Pennsylvania Governor's Network, submitted the resolution proposing that Penn stop funding certain agencies. In 1995, only 10% of the money had been allocated for these charitable organizations. The University is now considering agencies that ensure employees give to charities of their choice.

Prof's say they will teach trial, not trysts

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Course will also include a discussion of "impeachment in general," while referring to the entire scandal. "The impeachment will also be dis- cussed in relation to the party system and partisan," he explained.

Other professors claimed that while the impeachment itself was done, the role of correction is more important. "I think the impeachment will be studied for years to come as an act of its era," Schwartz said, referring to the entire scandal as a "machine". He explained that it will only make "in- direct reductions" to the future situation.

Some other professors said they would not devote time to any aspects of the impeachment. Psychology Professor Avry Goldstein and David Barone say that the policies and the campaign have little relevance to their respective course agenda.

Goldstein, who currently teaches a course on International Security, said that although he "unequivocally will bemoan the impact of Clint- son's downfall and future campaigns" has no "plan to discuss closely the issue"

Barone, who is teaching International Relations, said that the current political situation does not directly im- pact international affairs.

"The impeachment must not be played a central role in (Ba- rones) campaign's decision," Barone said, explaining that his campaign will not spend money on the Clinton scandal. Clinton was impeached by the House of Representatives on Decem- ber 19 on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

But regardless of individual differ- ences in responding to the im- peachment's relevance, most agreed that December 19 will be an impor- tant date to future history students. "It will certainly be a part of histo- ry," Barone said. "Impeachment hasn't happened very often... People will be discussing it and analyzing it."

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The release, brokered by U.S. and European mediators, defused a five-day showdown in which Yugoslav forces massed tanks and troops near the northern Kosovo village where the soldiers were being held.

The Kosovo Liberation Army only agreed to the release after government authorities promised the captives would be flown immediately to a neutral country. The eight Yugoslav soldiers had been held in the village of Krusevo, which the ethnic Albanian KLA fighters control.

The U.S. government is pressing the Serbs to end the war in Kosovo, which has been under U.N. sanctions for five years. U.S. officials have accused Serb forces of violating the terms of the 1995 Dayton Accords, which ended the war in Bosnia.

Clinton responds to Brazil's money crisis

U.S. stock markets were affected by financial turmoil in Latin America.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday said Brazil's refusal to agree to French terms for ending a financial crisis in the Latin American country will have to be resolved in a satisfactory way.

Clinton noted that Latin America is the fastest growing market for American goods and services and that Brazil is the largest country in Latin America.

He spoke with reporters in the Cabinet Room as the U.S. stock market plunged after the abrupt resignation of Brazil's central bank chief and his rejection of French proposals, including the French proposal that Brazil agree to conditional debt payments.

Clinton said that the French plan would replace the U.N. embargo against Iraq with an international mechanism — is the context in which we will evaluate any number of proposals, including the French proposals, State Department spokesperson James Rubin said in Washington.

The proposal tries to stake out a middle ground between the U.N. embargo and a French plan to tolerate sanctions in part of it will involve our work with the International Monetary Fund and the European nations, other countries and the International Monetary Fund.

In a statement aimed at calming the financial markets, Rubin said: "We have a strong interest in seeing Brazil, with whom we have worked on so many important things around the world, carry forward with its economic reforms and succeed. And we will be working with the Brazilian government to help it do that."

He said he understood the French proposals "does not do away with a great deal of discipline. But it will include financial flexibility that will make sure Brazilians have a real chance to get their economy moving".

U.S. cool to French plan to end oil embargo in Iraq

Although U.S. leaders have said they are open to new ideas to resolve Iraq's dispute with the United Nations, the new proposals must have clear agreement from all the U.N. Security Council members, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said.

"Everything we do in the Security Council will contribute to a peaceful resolution to the current crisis," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said.

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2) List 5-7 topics that you would like to see as the focus of a Preceptorial.
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W. Squash sees Amsterdam

TrsjrBday. January 14, 1999

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be critical to the team’s success as it was also given some free time to have two teams ranked ahead of Perm in vals — Princeton and Harvard. The places its two toughest Ivy League ri-

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"We played a lot of squash and did a lot of things that we could not have done. We had double practices and lots of team stuff. That was the best part of the trip. We did everything so well, that we could have done a lot more car- poaching," said Lindsay Moss. "That's why I felt great. But the worst part of the trip was squash. We could have done better as a team."

This trip was not only a unique cul-

The women's squash team played several exhibition matches on its European trip. 10 days abroad, which Hudson hopes will have enough to go when the season

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"I'm just going to enjoy life and do things I've never done before," said Jordan, adding that he also will never have this opportunity to grow as a business. "My life will take a change," said Jordan, adding that he also will never have to do many business interests. He makes an estimated $5 million a year from endorsements.

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PART-TIME, Full-Time,
Baker discusses his new life as a 'Nole

On December 22, Penn women's soccer coach Patrick Baker announced that he will resign after five years at Penn to assume the head coaching position at Florida State. The head coach of the Quakers' soccer team is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Penn's Class of 1988. He also played for the Quakers, serve as an assistant coach, and return to Penn to coach women's soccer. Baker discusses his new life as a 'Nole.}

Rodziak returns ready for Wrestling

By Jason Bednar

Finn finds NFL fun in 1999

By Dick Haggard

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Dad says Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson to retire

"Dad, he's apparently headed for retirement..."

MIAMI — Since Jimmy Johnson
retires from the National Football
League, he's been talking about
leaving the game.

In a stunning development, John
son planned to retire today from the
Miami Dolphins and doesn't
think he'll coach again, he said last
night.

The Dolphins were eliminated
from the playoffs yesterday after
losing 28-0 to the New York Giants
at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford,
New Jersey.

"I'm going to retire," Johnson said.

The death of Johnson's mother,
Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga,
and a series of poor decisions dur-
ing the season wore on him. I told him I
barned a way out of here..." Johnson
also said the same to his father,
father-in-law and many of his close
friends.

The only action we could take is
"I don't want to be part of it any
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Johnson added, "But it's his
decision and I respect his decision.

Johnson, 40, has been the coach
ing the Los Angeles Raiders for the
past 10 years. He was named coach of
the year in 1997.

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Thursday, January 24, 1999

Jordan announces retirement from NBA

At a Chicago press conference, Bulls guard Michael Jordan said that he was 99.9 percent sure he would not return.

By Rich Gass

CHICAGO.— The NBA's greatest player made it clear Thursday that he was retiring for good. Jordan announced plans to end his celebrated career next month, six championships, two regular-season MVP awards and 14,000 points to the good.

But he left open the slightest possibility that he might return.

"Basically, I'm exhausted. I don't feel I have a challenge. " Jordan announced at a news conference at Chicago's United Center where a banner club of basketball greats stands outside. "Physically, I feel great."

"This is a perfect time for me to walk away from the game. I am at peace with that. " Jordan said.

"I don't want the Quakers to find out how the Quakers do tonight in Big 5 action at La Salle. For updates during the game, log on to DPI at http://daily pennsylvanian.com

"Jordan's announcement comes four months after he told the Chicago Bulls that he will retire from the NBA after this season. He said he will play his final year of the NBA's collective bargaining agreement before choosing to retire for good.

"I've had a great time. " Jordan said.

"The Quakers are also expected to be affected by the retirement of the six freshmen this season with noticeably lower talent in the backcourt of the CBA Regional Championships. "Quakers hope to build their four year record on the court in the Regional Championships."

"Sunny Bruscia filled in for a six-year championship streak to the 1999-2000 season after turning late in the 1994-95 season.

"The Bulls unveiled a banner in the rafters of the United Center with the words "We do this again, a second time," he said to open the press conference. "We do it again, a second time.

"Well, we do this again, a second time," he said to open the press conference. "We do it again, a second time."