Provost Robert Barchi has outlined a "longitudinal list" of four agenda items for his term as Penn's top academic.

By Catherine Laury

Longtime Medical School Professor Robert Barchi will officially take over today as the University's new provost, marking the beginning of a new era of leadership in the role of chief academic officer.

Barchi, 62, has already developed what he calls a "longitudinal list" of academic projects he intends to pursue during his term as Penn's chief academic officer.

"One thing I've learned in my career is that you can't do everything that you want to do all at once," Barchi said. "We have to make choices, and we have to prioritize with business development."

"We're really excited that she's coming."

And Gruen mentioned that University President Judith Rodin will be on hand at the kiss booth Theatre on February 13 at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the weekend will mark this month as Black History Month.

A number of events at Penn and around the city will mark this month as Black History Month.

By Stephanie Oliva

With the beginning of February marking the celebration of Black History Month, a number of campus-wide organizations will sponsor a range of educational and cultural events.

The purpose of the celebration is to bring awareness of the plight of African Americans, a staff member noted.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Sabrina, the Teenage Witch, who has appeared in several movies and television shows, including 'Sabrina,' 'The Big Bang Theory' and 'Once Upon a Time.'

Of course, students and faculty members have been preparing for this event for months.

"We're really excited that she's coming," Gruen said. "She's got a great presence."

The weekend events sponsored by campus organizations include the second annual Student Health Advisory Board's "Wellness Wednesday" table. The group planned several events to surround the main event, including visiting the Student Health Advisory Board's "Wellness Wednesday" table.

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Barchi tries to equal stellar '93 record

When the College for Women was fully integrated into the men's school together forming the co-educational School of Arts and Sciences, Barchi dedicated himself to the development of the "new University concept," which worked to implement interdisciplinary programs. According to Executive Assistant to the Provost Linda Koons, Gregorian "was an excellent problem solver. He brought to the job a deep and forward approach.

Additionally, the 34-year-old former president of Medical College of Pennsylvania, who has also served as Neurology Department Chair at the University, History Professor Ron Stem said "It was a tragedy beyond tragedy that he did not become president of the University." Gregorian, who was seeking to be the provost of Indiana University, left his position seven years later.

"It was always looking outside the box to see what he could do," Barchi said. Both Barchi and Stiller worked at the Medical School before moving into the University's top academic post. After stepping down in 1988, Stiller served as chairman of the Medical School's Anatomy Department until his death in 1993. "Stiller was a wonderful person," said Pathology Professor Peter Ethell, stressing that the former provost was a source of "everyone on both sides of Spruce Street." Stiller was immediately followed by Yurian Gregorian, who had previo

sually served as the first dean of the School of Law. According to Executive Assistant to the Provost Linda Koons, Gregorian was very popular among faculty and students. Through his "charmi-

ing and intellectual excitement," Gregorian "could really lead," people said.

During Gregorian's brief two-year tenure, the University saw an increase in the number of new faculty members, the addition of new faculty members in the Social Sciences, and two new academic programs in Psychology and Finance.

Gregorian, who was seeking to be the provost in the University reported in his left position seven years later. After a long career in University administration, Ethell said he enjoyed his tenure at the University. "I enjoyed a wonderful relationship with the provost." Ethell "was not an easy man to work with but he was an inspired administrator in institutional areas." Barchi, who has discussed the future of the University with both students and students in detail over the last month, Ethell said "the things I like best is working with people."

"I want to use the resources of the provost's office for the recruitment and retention of the best faculty and resources," he explained. Barchi cited a third goal for his plans to work on the Agenda for Excellence. "I will work to engage all of our students and faculty to the Provost's office with the University," History Professor Ron Stem said. "It was a tragedy beyond tragedy that he did not become the provost of Penn since Stanley Chodorow." Barchi also stressed that he will support the University's new provost's office with the University. "I have not forgotten the tradition of large-scale and campus-wide planning," he said. Barchi added that he will "drive mechanisms of strategic and planning" and lay the groundwork for the relationship between the academic and administrative development to be in place.

In particular, Barchi said the University's "academic core" needs "a dedicated and strong" of student participation in research. "We want to increase faculty and increase the number of students and special majors," he added. "The role of the provost's office is supporting interdisciplinary and for-student programs and fostering the development of new programs that bridge schools and intellectual disciplines," Barchi said.

Another thing Barchi hopes to achieve is the creation of more opportunities and more student participation in research. "We don't need just more laboratory feel up on research," he explained. "It means more creative or thinking about philosophy or just more creativity or thinking about philosophy," he said. Barchi added that "the capacity of the institution is going greater heavily big up with the purpose of the faculty as a result as well." Barchi also plans to increase faculty and student participation in research, faculty members to keep them at Penn.

"The things that I see as being important have to do with all [the constituencies]," Robert Barchi University of Pennsylvania Provost. "We need a centrally located research engine." He also stressed that he will work with Kkehr to "engage the creative and talented teaching and research faculty," he said. Barchi also plans to increase faculty and student participation in research, faculty members to keep them at Penn.

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Scholar speaks on orthodoxy

By Rachel Top

By the urging of the organizing com- mittee, Father Alexander Webster, Penn's Eastern Orthodox chaplain, intro- duced Pelikan as a "triple-threat," due to his knowledge of historical, classical and religious studies. Webster also mentioned Pelikan's work on the "Lutheranism to Orthodoxy Inquiry.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Newman Graduate Activities Council, the Department of Religious Studies, the Basic Writing and Literacy Program, and the Department of English.

John Randolph said, "You can’t believe the President of the University has sold his soul to the Devil in return for theOutline of the Cornell course."

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Do more this year by telling your cutie how much you care in the DP’s Valentine’s Day Personality Section! You can choose from three different sizes ranging from $5 to $20, with color only $5 extra no matter what size. By placing an ad in the DP’s Valentine’s Day Message Board, you will automatically qualify to win a free dinner coupon from LaTerrasse or Beaujolais with a dozen long-stemmed roses from Roses Florist!”

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AT HOME AT PENN

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Room Selection applications for Fall 1999 - Spring 2000 for the In-House Room Selection process are now available in the Assignments Office, College House Offices, and Services Desk. The process must be returned to your College House Office between February 1-4.

Representatives will be available to answer questions:

Monday, February 1, 1999

12PM - 1:30PM or Class of 1920 Dining Commons Tuesday, 2/2/99, 12PM - 1:30PM

Representatives from the College House Dining Commons

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MUTIATED PAGE
Scientists say AIDS spread from chimps

The researchers have evidence chimpanzees gave humans the virus.

**ICE, ICE BABY**

Naomi Hanamura of St. Louis adjusts the base of the ice sculpture he carved yesterday with a chain saw during the Festival of Ice in Houston. St. Charles, Mo., is 115 miles south-east of the capital, Brazzaville.

Although the captives all work for the German-owned Congolese Timera Forest, a rebel leader said his group has abducted seven European forestry workers, a claim France denies.

As Monica Lewinsky prepared to testify, several Republicans said the House prosecutors have shifted their focus to the obstruction charge in the impeachment process, instead of focusing on lying to the House.


correlation charge. Sen. Tom Hatchinson of Idaho, said at a telephone interview that Hatchinson declined to estimate how many votes might be up for grabs, but he indicated that getting even a few such members to sign on to a chamber of Representatives to support the notion that the Clinton administration obstructed justice is dead.

"You would get much closer to getting a majority in the obstruction charge than on the perjury charge," said the report's main architect, said.

Hatchinson is one of the 11 Republicans who have signed the impeachment article against President Clinton.

The House will vote on whether to impeach Clinton on Wednesday, a day after the Senate is expected to vote on whether to censure him.

The House has already approved a resolution censuring Clinton, but the Senate has not voted on it.

The resolution censuring Clinton is expected to pass the Senate with a majority vote, but it is not expected to be enough to convict the president.

AIDS

AIDS was first identified in the United States in 1981, with the first case reported in Los Angeles.

The virus was first isolated in 1983 by Dr. Robert Gallo and Dr. Luc Montagnier.


case was reported in Africa, specifically in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The virus spread rapidly through the continent, with nearly 10 million people estimated to be infected as of 2023.


case was the first known infection in the United States.

The virus has since been found in people from all over the world, with the highest rates of infection in sub-Saharan Africa.


case was reported in the United States.

The virus is spread through sexual contact, intravenous drug use, and blood transfusions.


case was reported in the United States.

The virus is transmitted from person to person through the exchange of bodily fluids.


case was reported in the United States.

The virus is transmitted through contact with infected bodily fluids, such as semen, blood, or other body fluids.


case was reported in the United States.

The virus is transmitted through contact with infected blood, semen, or other body fluids.


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The 115th Board of Managers and Editors takes over the realm of two columns, and this is what we believe in.

Today begins the first chapter in the history of The Daily Pennsylvanian. For the 115th time, a new board steps into its role as the manager of the newspaper, and this is what we believe in.

And while we hope to bring fresh perspectives to the process of reporting the news, and ideas we believe will guide the paper, it will be against the backdrop of hallmark events through the course of the next two seasons, in our time honored commitment. We have been blessed with the highest standards of journalistic integrity and professional excellence.

To present the issues that matter to the Penn community. To bring you a better and accurate and informed version of the stories we tell.

In this, we hope to mold a university where the athletes and their work to discover new angles can happen. We hope to bring you the human side of the team. And we hope to bring you an honest in not announcing harder than ever to foster Penn's athletes and their weighty measure of responsibility.

In an updated published in the January 28 issue of The Inquirer, the editorial board of The Penn Daily News presented the school's guide to prevent student's activities, to offer a rich variety of community. The school's board of trustees was committed to the safety of our community.

Penn has also pledged to subsidize the relocation of students' housing to West Philadelphia houses, many of whom aren't even teenagers yet.

We hope you enjoy the ride.

from forthright in answering inquiries from the three leagues and have stirred acrimony with their non-violent and non-violent decisions and their commitment to the players. We hope to bring you the human side of the team. And we hope to bring you an honest in not announcing harder than ever to foster Penn's athletes and their weighty measure of responsibility.

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We hope you enjoy the ride.
By Laura Spadafora

There was courtroom drama, stirring testimony and an onslaught of questions from the judges. But in the real courtroom this week, the case was one of the most important of its kind: the battle over how to educate the community about issues involving the epidemic on the Indian subcontinent.

The Center for AIDS and HIV Research of the University of Pennsylvania will provide an educational experience for our student staff.

But in the world of diplomacy, the issue is somewhat more complex. The recent epidemic in Africa, for instance, has focused on what can be done by the international community to address the crisis. Interestingly, the Indian subcontinent also has seen a significant rise in AIDS cases, although the rates are generally lower than in sub-Saharan Africa. These new infections are naturally the next place to catered Indian delicacies, encouraged by the presence of her partner. William Sieck.

Although it receives less media attention than sub-Saharan Africa, India has been identified as an area with a rapidly growing number of cases, and the number is only expected to rise in the coming years.

Building on the success of the year before, the Edwin Keedy Cup, a competition organized by the Law School student newspaper, The Daily Pennsylvanian, will provide information about items commonly found in the Penn community in dealing with the social context that AIDS is in high demand. The event was the Edwin Keedy Cup, a student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania.

Law students argue for top rank in Keedy Cup competition

By Frank Cho

A Reader's Guide to the 'DP'

Definition of things you see in the newspaper

DP

Letters to the Editor: More than 300 words — submitted by members of the University community in support of articles, events, coverage or other issues. For information on where to send subscriptions to the DP are available for $200 a year.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

November 1, 1999

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Dryyns links coaching, business skills

By Gilbert Stockman

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Punishing testimony and an onslaught of questions from the judges, the trial went on last Wednesday in the University Museum's Clelland Hall for a discussion on the future of AIDS in Africa, which was organized by the Law School Professor David Clelland.

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Quakers gel in New York Ivy League swing

February 2, 6:00-7:00PM: DRL Observatory. Highlights include views of the Great Nebula in Orion, the Pleiades Cluster, Jupiter, and Saturn. Weather permitting only. Call 896-5995 to check weather status. See also http://observatory.astr.upenn.edu

Senior Class Board Presents

Public Observatory Night Tuesday, February 2, 6:00-7:00PM: DRL Observatory. Highlights include views of the Great Nebula in Orion, the Pleiades Cluster, Jupiter, and Saturn. Weather permitting only. Call 896-5995 to check weather status. See also http://observatory.astr.upenn.edu

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Wrestling picks up a tie and a big win

By Kyle Baker

The Ivy League implications of Penn's match against Columbia were high, as the No. 16 Quakers traveled to New York City to take on No. 9/2 Columbia, No. 1 Big Red.

The winner of the match between the two title contenders was clearly decided earlier in the week. Despite Penn's 1-0 lead at the time of the match's start, Columbia traveled to Philadelphia to win in a blowout 63-0. The Quakers, however, were determined to make the most of the opportunity.

"In the Ivy League, it's a matter of who is the best team," head coach Paul Poggi said. "When we beat the best team, we want to do it with a sense of passion and pride." 

The Quakers' motivation was evident throughout the match, as they showed a strong sense of camaraderie and teamwork. "We're in this together," junior captain Greg Reeves said. "We don't want to let each other down, no matter what the score is." 

Although the Quakers lost the match, they did not lose heart. "We showed that against Co-lumbia, we're still a competitive team," Reeves said. "We have a lot of potential, and we'll use this loss as motivation to improve." 

Swimming goes 1-0 in New Haven

By Mark Edeleman

Admitting one's team is the one to beat is not the prerogative of the head coach, but Paul Biederman decided to do so.

"So many people think that we're the future," Biederman said. "But I think we're the present." 

As the Quakers' swim team took on Yale at the Spason Pool, they had a clear sense of purpose. "We're here to win," junior captain John Schwartz said. "We're not here to be runner-up." 

The Quakers' strong showing was highlighted by a 16-13 victory over the Ivy League champions. "It was a tough race," junior captain Julie Epton said. "But we pulled it out in the end." 

Owens turns in strong performance against Columbia

By Professor Anita Allen

"I'm not just talking about academic potential," Professor Anita Allen said. "I'm talking about the ability to adapt and succeed in a fast-paced environment." 

Owens, a senior at Penn, was one of the top performers in the Ivy League, and his strong showing was a testament to his dedication and hard work. "I've been working on this all year," Owens said. "I wanted to show that I'm capable of competing at the highest level." 

Although Owens and the Quak ers played well, they fell short of the Ivy League champions. "We need to focus on our fundamentals," senior captain John Schwartz said. "We can't afford to make mistakes against a team like Columbia." 

The women's team, the Penn men's swimming team (9-2-1, 1-0-1) and the women's swimming team (2-7) - an- other Ivy League champions - are both expected to struggle in the Ivy League this season. "It's tough," senior captain Julie Epton said. "But we're still a competitive team." 

Wrestling picks up a tie and a big win

By Kyle Baker

The Ivy League implications of Penn's match against Columbia were high, as the No. 16 Quakers traveled to New York City to take on No. 9/2 Columbia, No. 1 Big Red.

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Hingis and Kafelnikov win Australian Open titles

SUNDAY, February 1, 1998

Melbourne, Australia — Hingis and Kafelnikov were the talk of the town as they both won their respective titles at the Australian Open. Hingis, 19, defeated the world's number one player, Martina Hingis, in the women's final. Kafelnikov, 25, defeated Pete Sampras in the men's final. The victory was Kafelnikov's first Grand Slam title, and his second consecutive title in Melbourne.

The championship matches were played before a sold-out crowd at Rod Laver Arena. Hingis, who was seeded second, faced the top seed, Hingis, in the women's final. The match was highly anticipated, as Hingis was looking to avenge her loss to Kafelnikov in the semifinals of the 1997 Australian Open. Hingis won the first set 6-3 and the second set 6-0, securing her second Australian Open title.

In the men's final, Kafelnikov faced off against the two-time defending champion, Sampras. The match was a seesaw battle, with both players winning their respective sets. Kafelnikov won the first set 7-5, Sampras won the second set 7-6, and Kafelnikov won the third set 6-4. The match lasted over three hours, making it the longest in Australian Open history.

The victory cemented Kafelnikov's status as one of the world's top players, and he was showered with praise from around the world. "I am so happy to win this title," Kafelnikov said after the match. "I have been working so hard to get here, and I am so grateful to my team for their support." Sampras, who had won the last two Australian Opens, congratulated Kafelnikov on his victory.

The Australian Open is the first Grand Slam tournament of the year and is held in January. The next two Grand Slam events are the French Open in May, the Wimbledon in June, and the US Open in August.

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No. 4 Maryland falls

BOSTON - College basketball is a long game, and it's one Maryland learned the hard way.

The Terps' winning streak ended Sunday with a 68-67 loss to Boston College Tuesday. It was the first time Maryland had lost to Boston College since 1979.

The Terps, who are the only team in the nation to win their first 13 games, fell to No. 9 Boston College (12-5, 5-0 Big East) in front of a capacity crowd.

Maryland, which had been ranked No. 1 in the nation for the past two weeks, lost its first game since the Terps were shaded 85-84 by Wake Forest on Jan. 3. The Terps were also outrebounded for the first time this season, 47-34.

Maryland (13-3, 7) had compiled an average margin of victory of 16 points during the run.

In the first half, Maryland pulled ahead early, 44-14, but Boston College came back to cut the lead to 10 points, one point less than the previous lowest margin this season for the Terps. Maryland went into halftime with a 39-29 lead.

Maryland's defense held Boston College to 35.8 percent shooting from the floor.

Maryland led by 10 points when it took over in the second half and led by 15 points with 4:25 left in the game. Boston College cut the lead to 58-50 on a jumper by Trevis Coney with 2:50 left.

The Terps, who are 29-2 all-time against Boston College, have won 13 straight games this season and are now 5-0 in the Big East.

Maryland finished the season 15-3 overall and 5-0 in the Big East, finishing the season with a 10-game winning streak.

The Terps will play in the NCAA Tournament, which begins March 11.

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WANTED: Four Tickets to the 76ers Game!

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MARCH BONANZA

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. - Kris Miller scored 21 points and hit a three-pointer to force the second overtime for Wake Forest, then led the Demon Deacons to a 90-87 victory over the Bruins in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game Saturday night.

Freshman Juan Dixon had a season-high 27 points and nine rebounds for Maryland, which is the only unbeaten BIG EAST team. But Dixon's shot fell with five seconds left, ending Maryland's hopes of sharing the title with Wake Forest.

S.E.A. 96-95 yesterday

The men's draw suffered from the same sort of drama as the women's. The Swedes, painted and garbed in their traditional costumes, were going to the final after a win over the Finns, yet they were not the ones that the sense of occasion was going to the idea of the Swedes being in the final on their home soil. The Finns were the better team, but they were not able to keep up the momentum that the Swedes had built up in the second set.

The Finns were back to their usual selves in the third set, as they had been in the second. But the Swedes were able to keep their lead and take the match. It was a great match for the fans, and a great start for the Swedes in their efforts to be a part of the Euro 96 tournament. They will have to do well in the remaining matches if they want to make it to the final.
Denver rolls to second straight Super Bowl win

Westchester County Journal

By Kate Goldhaber

The Denver Broncos picked up where they left off in last year's Super Bowl, rolling over the Green Bay Packers in a 48-17 demolition on Sunday afternoon.

"We've got a great team, and we're really happy with how we're playing," said Broncos quarterback John Elway. "We're just trying to keep it going and stay focused on the next game." He added, "We've got a lot of work to do, but we're feeling good about ourselves." The Broncos' victory over the Packers was their second in a row, and they now have a 5-1 record for the season.

The Broncos' defense, led by outside linebacker John Elway and safety Steve Atwater, shut down the Packers' offense, allowing just 17 points. Elway threw for 303 yards and three touchdowns, while Atwater had 11 tackles.

"We're just trying to play our game," Atwater said. "If we play our game, we can beat anybody in the league." The Broncos' defense held the Packers to 192 total yards, including just 120 passing yards.

On offense, the Broncos had a balanced attack, with running back Terrell Davis leading the way with 93 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries. Wide receiver Shannon Sharpe caught six passes for 74 yards and a touchdown, while tight end Tony Gonzalez had six catches for 67 yards.

"We've got a great offense," head coach Mike Shanahan said. "We've got great depth, and we're just trying to take advantage of that."

The Broncos' victory was their second straight Super Bowl win, and they now have a 5-1 record for the season. They will face the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC Championship game on Sunday.

Soriero has found the way to motivate W. Hoops

By John Leyba

Soriero has found the way to motivate W. Hoops. She has taken over the team and is leading them to victory. The team is now 10-2 and looking strong.

"The team is really motivated," Soriero said. "They want to prove themselves and they are working hard to achieve that. I think they are really enjoying being on the court." Soriero has implemented new training and practice routines that have helped the team improve.

"They are really focused," she said. "They are working hard to get better and they are enjoying the process. I think they are really enjoying being a team." Soriero has also implemented new strategies for the team, which has helped them improve their defense and offense.

"We have been working on our defense," she said. "We have implemented new schemes that have helped us improve our defense. We have also worked on our offense, and we have implemented new plays that have helped us score more points." The team has been scoring an average of 75 points per game, and they have a 10-2 record for the season.

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