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University of Pennsylvania law students are seeking a “Bill of Rights” for second-year MBA students. The students, who have been seeking the document for several months, are opposed to what they believe is a lack of information and procedures on their own campuses.

“Graduate students seek something that can be tailored to our specific needs,” said law student Joe Stein, a second-year MBA student. “We want to give more of an international feel to the Wharton School.”

The Wharton MBA Association President Cesar Conde said, noting that more than 80 percent of Wharton graduate students are foreign-born. “We have students here on campus.”

At each stop of the tour, students are welcome to participate in the professional, academic, athletic and cultural events of a specific region through both class and outside activities, said Wharton Graduate Association International Events coordinator Rachel Kahn, a second-year MBA student.

Second-year MBA students and advisors have had the opportunity to learn about the cultures of Asia, Europe and Africa. The global focus has always been at the academic and professional events of the tour, but for most MBAs, the highlights of the conference was a week of events in early April before the final stop on the MBAs’ tour will give graduate students who are trying to develop those practices and procedures on their own campuses.”

Corporate presentations — such as a workshop the next day on the verification of Talley by Solomon Smith Barney — provided educational opportunities for the students. Graduate and Professional Student Academic Law Society representative Kim Kitaka said that while the Bill of Rights is good, the issues it addresses will not be enough if the law is not used to reform the system.

Robinson said that she wanted to give some help and guidance to some of the other students who have not yet filled out the necessary papers.

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Film links love, Chinese food

By Eric Tacker

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"I'm waiting to sit in the Academy Awards, 10 years from now as a proud papa.

Ted Styne

Staten of Columbia college student

"better than sex.

You [moo shul to get the girls, and once you get them, you use it to keep them," he said. "I know that sounds like a shallow concept.

But I'm passionate "moo shul"-making experience," said College junior Ken Nord. "And that's what I do. I'm a professional jeweler."

As Joel╨s father, Elliot did succeed in finding the right woman — played by College senior Liz Franklin — who also adores him.

College president Theodore "Ted" Styne is a Jewish student who has made videos for weddings and Bar and Bat Mitzvahs.

And after the film, the audience members had the choice of their own dishes — provided by the restaurant Bistro — and greeted Styne and his film.

"I'm overwhelmed. I didn't expect this to happen," said Styne, in between hugs, kisses and statements to the press.

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Amanda Bennett/Shilcock

A letter to the Editor.

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would get her back. She sighed again. She put my
to the phone. I agreed. She said after a long time.
He told me not to have a good time and drink plenty of al-

Let's talk about the old adage of the north affects
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German firms fund claims for Holocaust

To settle lawsuits in the U.S., 12 companies will pay reparations to as many as 200,000 WWII slave laborers.

Among those taken to U.S. court by former slave laborers are companies like Volkswagen, DaimlerChrysler and BMW; chemical and pharmaceutical firms like Hoechst and BASF, and engineering and construction concerns like MAN and Siemens.

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“This paper shows that German business can deal responsibly with its history,” said Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder’s chief of staff, Bodo Hombach, who is leading the companies’ negotiations.

In return for offering compensation, German industry officials said, would remove the companies’ objections to establishing an all ethnic communities in the former Yugoslavia.

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In Bonn, a diplomat in the Kenyan Embassy and an official in the Austrian capital, police said. The ambassador was unharmed.

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BY NICOLE NORDLICHT
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Harvard squeaks by W. Squash again

The three-ranked women's squash team fell to top-ranked Harvard by a 5-4 score for the second consecutive year.

By Jason Bodnar

In the end, it was just one of the same old things for the Penn women's squash team this season.

Early in the match, sophomore Lauren Reina, playing at No. 1, gave Penn the reason to hope that this might finally be the match they needed to win. However, Reina was defeated by Harvard's #1 Audrey Wooton, 4-2.

After giving up three games to Wooton, however, Reina was able to turn her game around. She then defeated Wooton, 4-3, winning the fifth game 8-7.


While the Quakers Ivy title chances are slim, they will have some say in who wins.

By Scott Taft

With the Penn women's basketball team set to record at 4-3 in the Ivy League, Quakers can pretty much count themselves out of the running for the league title. Quaker fans, however, can only hope to equal last year's overall mark of 4-3. However, with all the games against opponents by opponents, they can claim 200 of those schools.

But in the million dollar world of college basketball, $500 barely registers. According to Davis, CSN cur-

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The Quakers who lost were the seniors that bring an end to the season. With the season over, it's time to look forward to next year and the History of the Dartmouth-Columbia

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