Two U. seniors garner 'All-American' honors

Samara Barned won honors from USA Today for her work, activism.

By Molly Selten

Thursday’s edition of USA Today ranked Samara Barned, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, among the nation’s 20 “College Seniors Making a Difference.” The honor comes in the wake of Barned’s activism on campus and in the community.

Barned — selected as a member of the Knowledge of Peace team at the 2013 National Model United Nations conference — is a passionate speaker and activist. When a student was killed on campus in 2012, Barned and her peers collaborated to draw attention to the issue. Later that year, she led a successful campaign calling for the installation of safety cameras throughout campus.

Barned, who has been involved in various causes during her time at Penn, is known for her ability to bring people together and her leadership in many different initiatives.

The Daily Pennsylvania
SEAS students get career help

By Dana Kline

While students at pre-professional undergraduates tend to ponder the age-old question of which career to pursue, some students in the School of Engineering and Applied Science may have already decided on finding their ideal work environment.

As part of National Engineers Week this year, the planning committee of the Society for Engineering and Society sponsored a series of student seminars by prominent guests, including former presidents and faculty members.

Loretta Pyne, assistant director of engineering and industry at Engineering, said that the seminars would help students become familiar with major career options and acquire a better understanding of "the skills needed to be successful in the profession.

According to 1977 Engineering graduate Eric Nicholas, managing director of Struan Ltd. and a Struan advisory board member, the seminars were an opportunity for students to hear from professionals and obtain a firsthand view of different careers.

Nearly 30 undergraduates sought more career advice Thursday night at "Dialogues with the Drum," sponsored by the Undergraduate Engineering Advisory Board and held in the Towne Building's Haissig Lounge.

Engineering sophomores Judy Lam, an editor of the event, and a UAEAB member, said that the meeting provided "a time for students to question and challenge a panel of academic and faculty members, consisting of Interim Dean Deborah Giordano, undergraduate Dean John Vo, graduate Dean Dwight Jagod and Systems Professor John Vohs.

Vohs noted that UAEAB — an introductory course in Engineering — will be offered in freshman beginning next spring. However, the students involved must be committed to major-related career options, he said.

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A politically-minded engineer, Huang pioneered the use of the Internet in the past campaigns of candidates. "The Internet was like one big fax machine," she said.

The Third Team was "really an honor," Barend said. "It was slave labor that benefitted Britain or Episcopalian tradition.

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Annual Cancer Ball raises funds in style

By Nicole Wallin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

All decked in black tie and filled with about 787 Penn students congregat- ed at the Franklin Institute last Thursday night with one thing in common. They had each purchased a $40 ticket to help the fight against cancer.

Each year, hundreds of Penn students gather at the Franklin Institute to participate in the Penn Against Cancer Ball, a gala event filled with music, dancing, drinking and raffles.

The event was first held in 1990, when the 1990 Sigma Pi chapter president Jonathan Haddad and his brother Kenyon Bartik started the Penn Against Cancer Ball. That year's purpose was to raise money to create autonomous chapters on campus to fight cancer.

Every year, a board of students works on the Penn Against Cancer Society to plan and organize the annual Cancer Ball. This year, Jonathan's cousin, College senior Ali- son Rodbell, was the chairperson of the board.

Haddad said that although proceeds from events have not completely been in- cluded, he expects this year's ball to be the most successful yet. He said he was hoping to talk more about what previous Cancer Balls have accomplished, and use that information to help his cause.

"We really appreciate the curren- tly support for the cause, but we need some more support," Haddad said.

Since the Penn Against Cancer Society is totally independent from any University group, "we like to feel that anyone can feel welcome with the Penn community," Rodbell said.

Students said they felt that this event was different from other social events on campus such as the collegial or social events, because it was an exclusive, invite-only event.

"Although it costs a lot of money, it's a lot of fun," Rodbell said. "I think it's a great way to give back to the Penn community." Rodbell added that this year's event was held in the Franklin Institute, which Rodbell felt was a good location for the event.

"It was fun to see so many students come together to help in the fight against cancer," Rodbell said.

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"We've taken a step up as a group," Levitan declared. "What's impor- tant is what we do with that success. I think we've established that we care about John and not attending anyone at Hillel. We have made it clear that we're going to use this on the path. Right now, it's going very well and it's getting stronger every day."

Levitan said that the White cam- paign is not pursuing legal action and have garnered with the minutes, as the time to further correct problems resulting from the 40th St work as of the board. Levitan said. "I don't know what he is thinking of separating the two things under the Web site and have no reason to take his word for it. I do believe that he had called for the Web site to be taken down. It's clear that he needs to get an idea of what kind of retail business are utilized in the construction, Steinke said.

"We don't want to see employees who are utilized to head the construction and employ University architects in the design phase of the project. We want to get the best interest of the city. We want to make it a more attractive place to be," said Jack White.

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ABUJA, Nigeria — Retired Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo appeared in increasingly critical yesterday to win Nigeria's presidency against a man he said would be a 'disaster for democracy.' The former head of state, who was in court today in his appeal against a court ruling that disqualified him from running, said the opposition's victory would be a 'disaster for democracy'

Senators addressed public apprehension regarding the Year 2000.

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Jordan, Israel reaffirm 1994 peace accords

Leaders of the two countries also pledged to commit themselves to working for an Arab-Israeli peace.

ASSISAN, Jordan — Jordanian and Israeli leaders reiterated their commitment yesterday in the 1994 peace treaty to work for a broader peace between Israel and Arab countries.

"I called King Hussein yesterday to assure him of our commitment to the joint declaration," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said here.

"As PM of Jordan, King Hussein had a clear vision of a just and lasting peace, and I think that the vision is still alive in Jordan. I have a good and strong relationship with the late King Hussein."

Mr. Netanyahu said that he was looking forward to discussions with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, which will take place here today.

"I think that the road to peace begins with the preservation of peace. It is necessary to preserve the peace between Israel and Egypt, that is the road to peace."

"We are prepared to do anything we can to preserve peace," he said.

"I am sure that King Hussein is also committed to peace and that this road will lead to peace."

The Israeli prime minister also said that he had been pleased by the visit here last week of King Abdullah II of Jordan.

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Roadside bomb kills general and three other Israelis in Lebanon

A roadside bomb in southern Lebanon yesterday killed a top Israeli general and two other soldiers, Israeli officials said.

Brig. Gen. Erez Gerstein, the head of Israeli forces in Lebanon, was killed in a roadside blast near the southern Lebanese city of Nabatiyeh.

The Israeli military said Gerstein and two other soldiers were killed in a roadside bomb attack near Nabatiyeh.

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The Penn Video Network is a service provided by College Houses and Penn Video Network. It offers a range of programming, including movies, lectures, and events, to Penn students and the campus community. The schedule for the ResNet Movie Channel includes films such as "Ghosts of Mississippi," "School Ties," "The Chamber," and "The Red and Blue Beat." The network encourages viewers to share their thoughts and ideas on the movies by joining ihc or by email (send request to "video@pbohoo.upenn.edu").

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M. Squash downs

By Jessica Tuchinsky
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Andrew Hopkins, originally the team's No. 5, was battlingthese and did not play in Saturday's or Sunday's matches. Hopkins
is a graduate student in engineering and plans to compete
in singles with 14 and willing players wound up with less than the required
nike for the team championship and was forced to crouch and
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Penn's Peter Willstetten, left, was the only Quaker to record a win in Penn's loss to Navy. He won two matches at No. 1 for the Quakers
for the weekend was not a total loss.

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Soccer.


two consecutive trips down the left flank, Cornell's Samantha Charles scored 11 points to three for the Red. In 20 minutes, Cornell scored 15 points in the second half and finished the night with 49 points. Williams and Michaela Dimitrijevic put on a show for the Cornell fans, putting up 26 and 19 points, respectively.

But even with the loss, the Red was still lead by midfielder Alli Young, who scored her 10th goal of the season on a penalty kick in the 12th minute of the game. With Young's goal, the Red was able to come back and extend their lead to 4-0 at halftime. In the second half, the Red continued to dominate, scoring three more goals to finish the game 7-0.


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The Avalanche have enjoyed significant success since their inception, winning the Stanley Cup twice — in 1996 and 2001. They have also made it to the Stanley Cup Final multiple times, most recently in 2018. The team is known for its dynamic offensive style and has produced many talented players over the years, including Hall of Famers Patrick Roy and Joe Sakic.

In addition to their on-ice success, the Avalanche have been involved in various community initiatives and charitable events, reflecting the team's commitment to the Denver community.

Denver — Theo Fluery, one of the Avalanche's all-time greats, was traded from the Calgary Flames to Colorado in 1997. In a move that shocked the hockey world, the Avalanche hope to bolster their offense for the playoffs with this additional piece to their roster. The addition of Fluery is considered to be a significant boost for the team, given his offensive capabilities and previous success with the Flames.

Fluery's trade needed to occur at the right time of the season, as going into the final stretch, the Flames were struggling to make the playoffs. The deal was a nice move for the Avalanche as well, since they stand to benefit from having another top offensive player on their roster. This would greatly increase their chances of winning a playoff series, especially with the Pacific Division being so competitive.

Fluery has 30 goals and 83 assists this season, ranking third in the NHL in scoring. He has said repeatedly he wants to win his first Stanley Cup with the Avalanche and win the Stanley Cup. This was an amazing opportunity that we couldn't let go by," said Colorado general manager Pierre Lacroix.

Even Flames GM Arturs Doncic didn't take issue with that.

"The Colorado Avalanche are a team that has been very good this year, and we think it's a good move for the Avalanche," he said.

The Avalanche trade made a lot of sense, and it shows that the team is focused on winning the Stanley Cup this year. The addition of Fluery will give the Avalanche the firepower they need to make a deep playoff run.
Quakers hold off Big Red threat

Two more wins for the Penn men's basketball team, but just barely.

By Joe Costella

After Penn's 87-67 drubbing of Columbia on Friday, senior forward Paul Romanczuk easily acquitted his final Palates appearance, which otherwise could have been an unmemorable one. "I will be special tomorrow," he said.

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