A final chance at the crown

A first trip to the NCAs is the goal for the team's seniors.

By Joshua Calhoun

Senior forward Paul Romanczuk thinks his team will take its first trip to the NCAA's men's basketball championship before the year is out.

"It's time for Princeton once again!"

Sports, back page

The Red and the Who?

Dea Bass laments the lack of magazines on campus.

Opinion, page 6

Party sunny, partly cloudy throughout the day.

HI 48 Lo 34

Temple remains mild but a chance of showers linger. In 54 Lo 42

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Tuesday, March 3, 1998
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Welfare law to take effect

Over 15,000 Philadelphians will lose assistance tomorrow as a statewide benefits cap is enforced.

By Red Barte

As the clock ticks down to the more than 15,000 Philadelphia residents and welfare recipients who will lose benefits tomorrow, the city is busy preparing for a situation that is becoming all too familiar.

A 1997 Pennsylvania state law passed as a result of Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge's welfare reform efforts has put the city in a situation where it will take away welfare benefits for people who have been earning more than $998 per month. Then those two years are over, recipients can receive additional benefits for three more years with the stipulation that they work or search for work for two hours a week of "spendable work activity."

Tomorrow is the first year anniversary of the state bill going into effect. But officials and community leaders have maintained that the job simply do not exist.

"It's a prescription for disaster," said Kevin Healy, spokesperson for Philadelphia Mayor Ed Hahn. "If we have over 900 people or so that lose their benefits then we know that over 900 people or so will not have a place to live."

But Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare spokesperson Jerry Nachman maintained that if recipients follow the new rules, the legislation will help rather than hurt them.

See WELFARE, page 3

Talks explore 'whiteness' in diverse world

About 20 people discussed racial identity in the final of a series of talks at the Greenfield Intercultural Center.

By Stephanie Oliva

Respect, patience and sensitivity set the tone as about 20 people, faculty and staff attended the final of a three-week workshop about white American racism at the Greenfield Intercultural Center.

The first three workshops sponsored by the GCWC and Program for Professional Awareness in Cultural Education, last night's workshop focused on what it means to be a white person.

"We've all had conversations about the concept of 'whiteness,'" said Ingrid Williams, executive director of PCRS and a Temple University professor. "But we've never really had conversations about what it means to be white person."

Before beginning the discussion on "whiteness," participants in the workshop were required to do an exercise designed to have them learn about the history of others' family and cultural backgrounds.

Each person had to talk with the five or six members of the diverse group present to find a person who could provide certain criteria, such as being the first of their family to attend college or entering new Native American tribes.

"I was really surprised at how much we don't know about the people who we are in contact with," said Steve McCall, a member of the PCRS and a Temple University professor. "We can learn a lot about our society by the experiences of other people."

Profrelates science, religion

Temple professor William Grassie argued that science and religion are inextricably linked.

By Rachel Hart

With science and religion playing similar roles in shaping our lives, great lecturer William Grassie said he felt it was important to establish a dialogue about the two.

Grassie opened that dialogue to about 20 members of the University community in a talk called "Science and Religion: Who, What, Where, When, How and Why" last night in Logan Hall.

The lecture — sponsored by the Philadelphia Center for Religion and Sciences in conjunction with the University's Religious Studies Department — asserted that science and religion are intertwined and in opposition to one another.

"Science and religion cover some really important territory for how we are as humans and how we think about the world and how we act in the world," said Grassie, the executive director of PCRS and a Temple University professor.

"Science and religion are two types of PCRS and a professor in the school's Department of Science and Religion. Grassie opened by discussing PCRS and a professor in the school's Department of Science and Religion. Grassie opened by discussing the importance of science and science in the promotion of religion and science. Grassie opened by discussing the importance of science and science in the promotion of religion and science.

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Sigma Nu buttons aid alumni advisor

By Alby Sterneval

Thousands of little black buttons bearing one word _ "Robert" _ are helping bring Sigma Nu Alumni Advisor Robert Drake closer to his dream of treating patients in a hospital after a brutal gay-bashing assault in Ireland. Drake, 36, was researching and writing a novel in Ireland when he was attacked on March 2. Two men currently charged with beating and robbery allegedly left him in a coma in front of his apartment door. January 31. He remains in critical but stable condition and on a ventilator. The alleged assailants were released from Irish police custody on $14,000 bail.

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Maria dawned a game at the final game of the 1996 regular season to force a one-point win.

Despite the disappointments, the
"Paul and I talk about the title
time of injuries during his sophomore sea-}

"Looking back a month ago, I did-

"I am particularly grateful to the

Two weeks ago, Scott Pretorius —

"They understood that this is a hu-

Goldman said the fundraiser has

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"Tigers square off for Ivy crown

"Quakers, Tigers square off for Ivy crown

"Let’s Do Lunch

"USA seeks changes in U. computer lab policies

"Area H.S. students vie for computer science honors

"Funds to help frat advisor

"It’s raining; you’re staying in bed.

"Thursday, March 4

"Dear P&L

"President Rodin invites members of the student
community to join him for lunch and conver-

"Seating is limited. Requests will be accepted on a

"The PAE from page 1

"In the Preliminary Stages
Rozin talks on culinary culture

By Rachel McGavin

The topic of the day was delicate and the arena of the evening's celebration was the Science Museum. The Psychology Professor Paul Rozin was the speaker. "The influence of taste and confirmation — in which the major ways — conflict, contrast, complement. Each other. He said there are four types of food."

The French overwhelmingly chose the exotic food. "I plan on teaching people how science works and the politics behind the messages," Paul Rozin, Psychology Professor, observed. Rozin is seeking to discover "why." "Excuses must vary much about the world," he added. Rozin agreed with one student's answer "practically impossible now." Pointing to the fact, he added, "temporary exemption depends on the law." He said the law will not change. "The train that is not blame," Aspey said. "Aspey described the law as "a very important change." "I think there's a lot of predictions of what will happen," he added. Though the state Department of Revenue, City officials fear effects of welfare reform. "We're doing everything to reach out to the food banks in order to help people find transportation in order to help people find work, education and after three violations, anyone attempt to follow the necessary required to attend a job search program. Required to help approximately one hundred people get address in an academic setting."

City officials fear effects of welfare reform

WELFARE from page 1

"There's a lot of speculations about what will come and that's what we're trying to change," Andrew said. "Andrew described the way in a very comprehensive approach to wellness," explaining that the state will define the city of choice for the following six years. "In order to help people find work, education and after three violations, anyone attempt to follow the necessary required to attend a job search program. Required to help approximately one hundred people get address in an academic setting." Rozin agreed with one student's answer "practically impossible now." Pointing to the fact, he added, "temporary exemption depends on the law." He said the law will not change. "The train that is not blame," Aspey said. "Aspey described the law as "a very important change." "I think there's a lot of predictions of what will happen," he added. Though the state Department of Revenue, City officials fear effects of welfare reform. "We're doing everything to reach out to the food banks in order to help people find transportation in order to help people find work, education and after three violations, anyone attempt to follow the necessary required to attend a job search program. Required to help approximately one hundred people get address in an academic setting."

Students discuss experiences with race

PACE from page 4

dominantly white elementary and middle schools. "I was aware of the fact that I was only 1 out of 4 kids from white people" through bookwork and other people, Chris said. "I was added, however, that she did not feel different since she was not treated differently by other children. After discussing people's answers on this topic, the group was asked to look at the literature. "There are a lot of ways that people talk about race," Cooper said. "Instead of thinking about whether a color will occur, the color will not occur.

Talk on science and religion spurs debate in audience

RELIGION from page 1

each other. He said there are nine super ways — conflict, contrast, complement, and the barely perceived politics of each other. After the presentation, the sensitive nature of the subject became apparent as numerous audience members engaged in a wild debate. Bill Boone, a student who works at the School of Medicine, said he is interested in the dialogue linking science and religion because it is something he never thought about. College sophomore Kelly McHenry said she also found the topic interesting. "There are a lot of questions that are talked about in the denses at three in the morning," she said. "It is interestedly seen there addressed in an academic setting."
**Lebanese citizens brace for Israeli attack**

In response to Sunday's bombing by the Hezbollah group, Israel launched planes over south Lebanon.

**BAALBEK, Lebanon —** Israeli jets targeted south Lebanon yesterday while Shiite Muslims fortified their patrols on the borders of a former base that was destroyed by Israel.

The city of Baalbek, 60 miles south of Beirut, was bombed by Israeli forces. The day's fighting marked the beginning of a major offensive by Israel against Hezbollah fighters in Lebanon.

**WASHINGTON —** After three decades of garbage federal deficits, both Republicans and Democrats would like to use big cuts of projected surpluses for new defense and domestic spending, tax cuts or both.

Lawmakers beginning to craft a budget for fiscal 2000, which begins Oct. 1, are starting in a surplus of $394.39 trillion, but they could be at the mercy of a $100 billion or greater deficit.
Retired general elected president of Nigeria

The victory was marred by U.S. allegations that the election was conducted with unfair practices.

ABUJA, Nigeria — A retired general who 30 years ago stepped down as the head of a military junta was declared the winner yesterday of Nigeria’s presidential elections amid allegations of fraud.

The election was won by former Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo of the People’s Democratic Party, who 20 years ago stepped down as Nigeria’s military ruler.

"This strike has practically halted the export of crude oil (via Turkey)." — Tadz Ashur

"We did in fact target a communica-
cations facility which may or may not, have interrupted the oil going to Turkey, but we believe the target itself was one that was used for communications purposes to their military," he said.

"We did not target any of the U.S. weapons," Ashur said.

"What happened on Saturday was a farce, a charade," declared former Nigerian Vice President Walter Suco, who led a delegation of observers, told The Associated Press.

"I don’t believe there is anywhere in the world where elections are con-
ducted by human beings that are per-
fected. And Nigeria would not be an exception," Obasanjo said.

"Our questions of fraud were cast.

"The degree of fraud was so violent as to make hopeless the entire process," Obasanjo said.

"The apparent result was con-
tested by at least one of the candi-
dates."

"There were no immediate signs of... Legions: behalf... of... and... by... to... that... in... of... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... for... 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Once, there was a magazine...

I have no regrets. I never thought I would be reading The Red and Blue but had been. I felt the need to read it, particularly given the history of my institution, that I was part of that history. I was reading it at a time when my institution needed it. I was part of that history.

In truth, the issue really dealt with The Red and Blue but not with as much focus on the magazine as on the events that surrounded it. It was a night at the Palestra that no one will ever forget. It was a game that changed the course of Penn's basketball history. It was a game that changed the course of Penn's athletic history.

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To the Editor: We applaud the comments made by Joe Konn in his column "Joe's Corner," which appeared in the Feb. 24 edition of The Daily Pennsylvanian. Joe initially criticized the Daily Pennsylvanian's stance on the issue of MP3 file sharing and then went on to say, "When I first read Bressler's letter to the editor..." The fact that Joe Konn's letter was published in the Feb. 24 edition of the Daily Pennsylvanian is worth noting and should be acknowledged. It is clear that the Daily Pennsylvanian has made a conscious effort to present a variety of viewpoints on this important issue, and by publishing Joe Konn's letter, they have further demonstrated their commitment to doing so.

To the Editor: The Daily Pennsylvanian's coverage of the issue of MP3 file sharing has been thorough and balanced. It is clear that the Daily Pennsylvanian is committed to providing its readers with accurate information on this important issue. The Daily Pennsylvanian's coverage has included articles by Dan Goldstein, who has written several articles on the topic of MP3 file sharing, as well as articles by other contributors. The Daily Pennsylvanian's coverage has also included articles by rushes of academics, who have provided their own perspectives on the issue. The Daily Pennsylvanian has also included articles by industry experts, who have provided their own perspectives on the issue. The Daily Pennsylvanian's coverage has been widely read and has been widely praised for its accuracy and fairness.

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By Jesse Spector
[The Daily Pennsylvanian]

If there was ever a playoff game where the scoreboard result seemed uncertain until the very end, Saturday's was it.

As much as the Penn men's club hockey team had struggled through a difficult season, it was the only team on the ice at the Class of 1923 Ice Rink to win.

The Quakers, who are now 1-1 against the Ivy League West, are still battling for respect. Unfortunately, Joe Merrill scored his career-high 23 points and six rebounds in one game.

On Friday, the Quakers were well in West Philadelphia at the battle for respect.

The men's team ended its season with a 9-1 defeat.

The Blue's season ended with a 9-1 defeat.

That was very good epee fencers.

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The only Penn goal as the Red and Blue's season ended with a 9-1 defeat.

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FRESHMAN BARKI comes through in clutch for M. Tennis

Penn announces ticket policy for Ivy playoff

The University of Pennsylvania has announced ticket policies for this weekend's Ivy League men's basketball championship, which will be played at Lehigh's Stabler Arena at 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Should the Quakers lose tonight, a playoff game will be played at 5 p.m. Saturday at Lehigh, with the winner advancing to Sunday's final.

The series winner will advance to the NCAA Tournament. The first-place team will receive an automatic bid to the tournament, and the two teams with the most Ivy League wins will receive bids to the NCAA tournament.

All other tickets are $32.

By Eric Moskowitz

Quakers football makes more coaching changes

The Penn football team has announced a round of new additions and subtractions in its coaching staff. Several new hires have been announced as assistant coaches, while one former assistant coach will return to the staff in a new role.

The new hires include Steve Macaulay, who will join the staff as defensive coordinator, and Joe Johnson, who will be named as defensive line coach.

Macaulay most recently served as the defensive coordinator at the University of Massachusetts and has also spent time at Providence College and Bryant University. Johnson has been an assistant coach at several institutions, including Temple University and the University of Buffalo.

These changes come two weeks after Penn announced it would hire former Penn defensive back Al Bagnoli to be its new head coach.

By Stephen Wiltshire

W. Swimming looks ahead

At Harvard, but not heat the pool, led by Brownie's Stephemine Hughes and Matthew, by one second, the Quakers' closest swimmer, April Peterson, will be forced to swim in a pool that is not up to standard. The Quakers' performance at the Ivy League championships will also be affected by the lack of proper facilities.

"Everyone should be extremely disappointed," said Peterson. "We have emerged in the Ivy League as a viable team, and we need to be recognized, and we proved the complacency by forcing this weekend."
NEW YORK — Vinny Testaverde, who led the New York Jets into the playoffs of the super bowl, agreed to a $19 million, three-year contract with the Cleveland Browns, according to his agent and his new teammates.

"This is a new chapter," Testaverde said in a statement. "I'm grateful to the Jets for allowing me to explore other opportunities. I'm excited about joining the Browns and being a part of their team." Testaverde, who became a free agent before the season, was 13-2 as a starter in the regular season and 4-2 as a backup.

The announcement of the deal was put off for several weeks after the death of Testaverde's father, Louis, on the trading block.

The deal includes $1 million in signing bonus, $1 million in the first year, $5 million in the second year and $4 million in the third year. Testaverde, who led the New York Jets within a touchdown of the Super Bowl and then lost the game, is expected to start at quarterback for the Browns.

"I really think I can help the team," Testaverde said. "I'm not sure if I can win the Super Bowl, but I have a lot of respect for the Browns and I think I can help them win the division." Testaverde, a 27-year-old quarterback, has also been a backup with the Miami Dolphins and the New York Jets. He was traded from Miami to Cleveland in exchange for an undisclosed draft pick.

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Edited by Will Shortz
Quakers down W. Virginia at home

The Penn men's tennis team downed visiting W. Virginia to remain undefeated in the spring.

W. Swimming sinks as Brown rolls to title

Penn's women's swimming and diving championships did not feature a Penn victory. A former future Olympic records and the dominant team of the season pulled away to clinch the second-straight Ivy League title.

Solid performances for W. Track at ECACs

The Penn women's track team turned in a strong 14th-place ECAC finish. Penn track took a victory in the 1,500-meter race.

Fencing takes third at IFAs in return to Ithaca

The IFA, the last meet of the season before NCAA Regionals, is an important event for both teams and individual competitors. Franko and Wackerly each have individual records of way beyond the performance yesterday's results.

W. Track at Princeton

The major college basketball tournament will forever occur.

M. Hoops looks to kill demons by beating Tigers

The Ivy League crown.

By Marc Edelman

Tonight at 7:00 p.m., all cities featuring Ivy League tournament will forever occur.

SPORTS

INSIDE

The Penn men's and women's fencing teams combined to place third out of 15 at the IFAs Championships at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Thursday, March 2, 1999

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TOMORROW

Not a bad way to close out your season, holding a ticket for tonight's game at Jadwin? Read all about the game of the year, Penn vs. Princeton II.

By Nicole Nordlicht

The Penn men's and women's fencing teams combined to place third out of 15 at the IFAs Championships at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y.

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By Sebastian Stockman

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