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**'Honor' key to U. academics.**

By Bill Klitzerbeker

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Three out of five students engage in some kind of cheating while at Penn, according to a survey conducted as part of what the Honor Council has labeled "Academic Integrity Month." The honor council is made up of students and faculty members who meet with student organizations, including the Student Government, to plan events during the month of March to educate students about cheating in any form, from the hope of making it less frequent.

"You'd have to think that Penn students would be less likely to cheat," said Kevin Hodges, a Wharton junior and chairperson of the Honor Council. "I'm just excited that the feedback from the student body was far greater than I thought it would be. The students who filled it out did so with such a positive attitude."

Ninety percent of the students who completed the survey said they would report cheating if they witnessed it, and 97 percent said they would not engage in cheating.

The survey, which questioned 900 students, most undergraduates, showed that 50-65 percent have cheated at the University. Of those who reported cheating, 80 percent did so from working on an exam after being asked not to or doing work that was not assigned. According to ISC Director Michael Goldfarb, the wide range of ages cheating may cause the percentage to be high.

"Academic integrity covers a spectrum," he said. "Some cut out, others cut out some classes, some read in class." Goldfarb said. "We have a spectrum, and no matter what the situation is, cheating is cheating."

Goldfarb and Hodges both report that the results of this survey are national.

The most important reasons for cheating were not enough time to study and too much pressure to get good grades.

"I can't imagine how many times I have talked to students who do something that violates the academic code because they were terrified of getting a B or an A," Goldfarb said. "It's an extremely competitive place, but all of our students can do the work."

Other reasons to why students cheated included a wide variety of factors from social and time reasons to laziness and sleep deprivation.

"The other most serious cheating problems include the Mathematics Challenge and the foreign language departments, according to the survey. Students have to realize that there are severe consequences," Goldfarb added. "The worst thing that can happen is you are in a situation of academic dishonesty case."

Consequences vary in severity of the situation but can mean no credit for the course or be expelled from school, for the simplest.

"Changing attitudes takes more than surveys or showing people movies on cheating," Hodges said. "The University needs to create a culture that does not allow cheating to happen."

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**CAMPUS CRIME REPORT**

Wednesday, March 24, 1999

**Burglary**

- A male University student reported that his bicycle, valued at $500, was stolen from his secured room in the Quadrangle at 3rd and Spruce Streets between March 5 and March 15. The thief later returned to his room and was expelled from the University while the bike was left.

**Theft**

- March 15 — A female University employee reported that her car was stolen from her secured room at 3rd and Spruce Streets on March 15. The bike was later recovered.

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Nike official talks sweatshops

By Lenora O'Keefe

Despite the recent controversies over his company's labor practices, Nike Inc. chairman Phil Knight is just doing it right.

"For Nike, it's all about transparency," Knight said Friday in Philadelphia, announcing that the company would join the coalition of 110 global companies and trade organizations formed to support the ILO's three-core principles of core labor standards.

"We have heard the concerns about the working conditions in factories in our supply chain," Knight said. "We are committed to addressing these issues and will continue to work with our partners to ensure that our supply chains are fair and sustainable."

"Their efforts have raised some really good issues," he added.

"Multa's, one of the volunteers to remain on stage throughout the afternoon, offered the audience some ways to keep their resolve. Thought it's a good idea, and I get really lost if I don't," Multa said.

Several other volunteers declined to comment on their experiences.

All factories have resident Nike managers who look for tracking of factory conditions and procedures on a daily basis as well as quarterly inspections and yearly reviews by an outside party, according to Pestridge.

"We have about seven or eight different layers of oversight," he said. "We are pretty much on top of it."

In the past several years all un targeted at Penn."
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The MCAT consists of four sections:

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2. Subject Matter Sections
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4. Research Design and Methodology Section

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The MCAT is a three-hour examination that consists of 216 multiple-choice questions, 10 multiple-choice questions, and one essay. The test is divided into four sections:

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Mayoral candidates debate the issues

By Red Kurtz

There were few major areas of disagreement last night when the six major mayoral candidates assembled at a Center City hotel to discuss — in two-minute soundbites — how they would improve the state of Philadelphia's neighborhoods.

Several hundred people gathered at the hotel's main ballroom to hear each of the candidates respond to specific questions from the audience. A sampling of four different topics: city services, education and neighborhood revitalization and investment.

The forum was organized by the Eastern Pennsylvania Organizing Project to ensure that neighborhoods become a major priority in the city's next mayoral election.

"Our conversation is about accountability and democracy," said Artena Carter-Santiago, one of the event's hosts. "Our job is not to endorse any one candidate — we're here to educate ourselves."

Questions about public safety addressed the structure of the city's 911 system, as well as the "Safe Cop, Same Neighborhood" program, which assigns officers to specific sections of the city in hopes of making police-neighborhood interaction more frequent, and which assigns officers to specific sections of the city in hopes of making police-neighborhood interaction more frequent.

"We have to do the best to prevent violence," Katz said, adding that "reducing class size... needs to be our goal" in order to improve Philadelphia schools.

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A spate of alcohol-related incidents shows just how hard the problems associated with drinking.

Four distinct event types touched our campus this weekend, unit ed by alcohol and unfortunate outcomes.

Taken in isolation, any one of the following would have been a rare event, much less the confluence of events.

First, a group of students in a first-year fraternity crashed into a car and severely injured the driver on Saturday night. The driver, a 33-year-old man, died from his injuries. The fraternity, which had been the center of controversy earlier this year, has been closed by the university.

Second, a student who had beenakiing plans to attend a fraternity party died from a suspected alcohol-related overdose. The student, a 20-year-old junior, had been at a party earlier in the week and had consumed a large amount of alcohol.

Third, a group of students who had been drinking at a fraternity party were found unconscious and were taken to the hospital. One of the students, a 21-year-old sophomore, died from alcohol poisoning.

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In the wake of this weekend's events, the campus community is demanding action to address the issue of alcohol abuse.

Guest Columnist

Mark Flore

Voting for all the wrong reasons

Women have made phenomenal gains in public office over the last 30 years. In 1960, the year I was born, only one woman served in the U.S. Congress. In 1996, the year I was first elected to Congress, 66 women served in Congress.

I was one of those women. I was part of a generation of women who, for the first time, saw a viable path to elected office. We ran as candidates for public office. We won as candidates for public office. We served as members of Congress.

Today, we are a part of a new generation of women. We are part of a new generation of leaders. We are part of a new generation of possibilities.

As I look back on my career in public office, I see a pattern of progress. I see a pattern of change. I see a pattern of hope.

I see a pattern of women running for public office. I see a pattern of women winning public office. I see a pattern of women serving in public office.

I see a pattern of women leading. I see a pattern of women succeeding. I see a pattern of women making a difference.

I see a pattern of women who are our future. I see a pattern of women who are our leader. I see a pattern of women who are our hope.

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Why I am looking for an egg donor

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Israel refuses extradition of U.S. teenager

Charged with murder, Md.'s Samuel Sheinbein will be tried in Israel after a request for his return was rejected.

"Shakespeare's" garners seven Oscars, including best film

LOS ANGELES - In a night of surprises and irony, the romantic comedy Shakespeare in Love won seven Academy Awards, including best picture and best actress for Gwyneth Paltrow. Spender Spielberg's World War II epic Saving Private Ryan won the prize for picture, best director for Steven Spielberg and best actor for Tom Hanks.

Robert Benigni, an Italian Jew whose wild and energetic performance in the title role of Life Is Beautiful was lauded by audiences and judges alike, also walked off with an award. San Antonio lawyer James Cohen, who represents Benigni, said, "He is truly the biggest winner of the night." Benigni was not able to attend the ceremony due to the controversy surrounding the film and his co-star,20th Century Fox, which added, "We are thrilled for him and the film." Sheinbein will be tried in Israel after a request for his return was rejected.

The action closed the door to any more extradition requests. Sheinbein, who was born and raised in the United States, was charged with the murder of an Israeli teenager in a remote Egyptian moonscape yesterday.

"To think that that book had been handled by Jules Verne heroes, he would succeed this time..." Paltrow, never before nominated, was honored for her role as the object of a passionate, yet ultimately unrequited love affair with a middle-aged, middle-class man. The film, directed by Mike Nichols, won seven Academy Awards, including best picture, best director, best actress, and best cinematography.

Some of the theories investigated by police — including the possibility that the computer was somehow involved in the attack — have already been ruled out. The police have not yet determined what caused the computer to stop functioning.

Together they conquered the last great challenge of the film: Not being able to read Shakespeare's plays. When they were supposed to, they failed.

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True to form, Yale had most of the ball in the second half and we looked a lot better in the second half," Taylor said. "I think we are beginning to realize his potential in the winter season, he was one of the bright spots in a struggling defense.]

Junior Chris Walls came off the bench in the second half and had a goal. He still has a ways to go but he is leading the home side. That was followed by goals from freshman Tucker Poote of Yale finally ended the Quakers' 7-2 win. Eugene Youn in the Quakers' 7-2 win.

In the 400 meters, Penn sophomore Girardin, who missed the majority of the season, he was one of the best Quakers had. "I didn't think I ran well but I don't think I thought it was because of the weather," Girardin said. "I thought it was because of the weather," Girardin said. "I didn't think I ran well but I don't think it was because of the weather.

The distance team showed some signs of life after a tough indoor season. Penn senior Julie Herschke placed 3rd in the 3,000-meter race. She led the Quakers to a low-scoring victory over Columbia University.

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When the coaches conferred and it was decided that the 4x400-meter and 4x800-meter events were not safe for the athletes to be out there," Wren said. "It's interesting that I got the two scores back-to-back-to-back. I thought I had a better meet today at Franklin Field.

At that point, Sullivan was 189.22 points above_GRAPE

Field this weekend, having beaten Hofstra 13-6 in the first game of their two-game set. Wren credited the team for "having its way with Yale," which he said was a "very impressive performance for the Quakers this season." Wren said the Quakers' victory was a "very successful performance for the Quakers in the event at the ECACs."

The Quakers continued their upswing, winning the meet with a season-high overall score of 189.550. Sullivan and junior Becky Naber led the Quakers in the floor exercise. Sullivan scored a 9.975, while senior Marla Mariani scored a 9.950. In addition to her victory, sophomore Mattie Petzoldt scored a 9.675 in the vault. The Quakers with a 9.400 and junior Sarah Tudryn scored a 9.500 in the balance beam. Sammy Mariani scored a 9.875 in the floor exercise and a 9.800 on the uneven bars. Pennsylvania's third-place finish marked the first time in three years that the Quakers have earned new season-high scores, which is a very impressive performance for the Quakers this season.

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EAST BUTTERFIELD, N.J. — Duke swept into the Final Four, where everybody expected it to be this season, and where the Blue Devils haven't been since 1991. The 1-5 victory over sixth-seeded Temple in the East Regional final yesterday launched the nation's top-ranked team into its most important tournament game. "It was almost every year at the ugliest or blue-collar if you like. The Spar- haven't been since 1994. and where the Blue Devils pion rejoined the team yesterday in days and unwilling to apologize. was his usual defiant self, returning Michigan St knocks out defending champs Duke surged into the Final Four, tying him with teammate John Brendan Shanahan scored twice —------—.-rT.n rr----=r.-:v:-.-jr
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Michigan St knocks out defending champs

Rodman returns from his unexplained absence

Orlando, Fla. — Dennis Rodman was his usual defiant self, returning to the Los Angeles Lakers but refusing to say why he left the team for eight days and unwilling to apologize.

The eccentric-rebelling cham-

pion rejoined the team yesterday in time for a nationally televised match-up against the Orlando Magic in a game that could go to a game of chess if time into the first quarter of the Lakers' 115-114 win.

In a pre-game interview with NBC, Rodman said his absence had nothing to do with drinking, gambling, smoking or marital problems. "It's just me," he said.

Rodman, 33, had a 14-point day along with teammate John Stockton for the Lakers. Rodman declined to comment about the Lakers five-game losing streak to the Sonics. "I'm not going to get into any "

The coach decided the defense was a winch rod. NBC re-

ported the forward told the network he hadn't found his legs for being away seven-time rebounding champ leaves the team again.

"We have to cross that bridge if and when it happens," Rodman said. "I'm not going to get into any n "

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Sports Night Editors:
M. Lax cruises by Elips to capture 'W' in first Ivy contest.

The 15th-ranked Quakers are off to their best start since 1985.

By William Effinger

Yale's Joe Pick, the 1998 first- team All-Ivy goalie, may have been in the net at the other end of the field. But as time wound down on No. 10 Penn's 7-2 handling of the Elis on Saturday at Lott Courts, junior goalie Matt Schneider showed the Elis the meaning of league.

"Matt starts up huge," said Penn attacker Peter James, the Ivy League Player of the Week. "He definitely made a huge impact: he gave us confidence in ourselves." Schneider has given up just five hits in a 3-0 whitewashing.

YALE 2

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The win also marked the first time that the Quakers have opened their season with a victory since their Ivy title campaign.

"The job Matt did was really important for us," said Kevin Schroeder, who added a goal of his own with 11 seconds remaining in the game. "It was nice to get back on track."

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Penn's Todd Wedel has two goals and two assists in one game.

The Penn wrestling team boasts three All-Americans this season for the first time in its history.

By Brian Hindo (The Daily Pennsylvanian)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — It took 17 years, but Penn wrestling is finally one of the nation's elite programs.

Last weekend at the NCAA Wrestling Championships, the Quakers finished in the nation's Top 20. Their final poll - No. 17 - was the highest Penn's duals program had ever ranked.

Penn's best result since finishing eighth in 1982, the strength of three All-American performers --- a Penn record --- by Brett Matier (149 lbs.), Andrew Rueda (197 lbs.) and Devon Allen (157 lbs.), the Quakers totaled 43 team points, just one behind ninth-place Boise State.

The Quakers stood in 18th place for much of the weekend, but Brett White's championship victory at 165 lb. dropped the Quakers back to 17th place heading into the 153- and 174-pound weight classes.

"We were ready, we were well-prepared and we really showed it," said coach Roger Keina.

WRESTLING 11TH PLACE

In addition to the three All-Americans, Mark Pilenbrosky (184 lbs.), who battled through some injuries, and Brett Springman (184 lbs.) both showed flashes of early season form.

Senior captain Brooke Jenkins said, "I think today was just a matter of the pressure was on Schroeder to perform. We had a two-out, two-strike pitch to clear the bases and he got it back and knocked them out."

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Elips overmatch W. Laxin opener

The inexperienced Penn women's lacrosse team struggled in its opener.

By Jesse Specter

Opening day is a day of frolic for new teams. But Saturday the Penn women's lacrosse team had more than the usual number, opening the season at Franklin Field with an 11-3 victory. Although the weather factored into the outcome of the game, the Elis were the stronger team. "Everyone was kind of miserable after the first game out," said junior captain Brooke Jenkins. "I didn't have to do much for the first half." But Jenkins' second goal of the game clinched it for the Penn's. It came on an assist from her teammate. "I was able to get the goal because of my defense," said Jenkins. "I was able to get the shot on the goal." Pennsly Park's Jen Pinozzi got her first goal of the season.

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Softball goes over .500

Penn's softball team won of its three games over the weekend to improve to 7-3 on the season.

By Jason Rediker

The Penn softball team's annual spring trip to Sarasotaases as a success. The team completed a complete game loss against La Salle in the game's first game and later moved on to a two-game sweep of Rider.

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Penn pulled within one on a Clarisa Aresti RBI single in the North's second game. But Rider held on for the win. "It was a great feeling hitting (Bret)," said Ritter. "She's really able to direct our efforts."

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M. Track shorten by the weather

By Rhonda Tyler

The Penn men's track team was expected to benefit from the weather conditions. However, the Quakers' track and field event was probably not what head coach Mark Garber had in mind.

"It was like a typical," junior Penn distance runner John Ritter said.

Although the meet was not scored, Mother Nature was the big winner when the final events of the meet were postponed and then canceled.

"We're never canceled a meet before," said Ritter, who has seen even more day meet cancellations than his three seasons of coaching.

The first meet of the outdoor season featured relatively local teams such as Temple, Fordham, La Salle and Delaware State. The competition was not fierce, with some of the athletes describing it as "a glorified practice." The invite began at 10 a.m. with the heptathlon throw Penn junior Matt Pagliassotti and sophomore Kyle Turley took first and second with throws of 14.98 meters and 14.96 meters, respectively. Both distances qualified the throwers for IC4A.

"Considering the work of practice and the change to the outdoor events, I was content with what we did," said Garber.

"Everyone was kind of miserable about the weather. But the team everyone was like, 'Oh my god, it's so cold.'"

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The Penn baseball team traveled to Eggemont, Md., Saturday night, but it turned out to be all for naught.

BY RICHARD RIGGERS

The Engineers were left unscathed.

The Quakers were balanced in action, but in the end the Engineers defeated Penn 9-0. The Quakers would give Penn's first winning streak of the season. The Quakers shut out the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 8-4, in the series. It was the Red and Black's first game after returning from a spring break trip in California.

The Quaker's games with West Chester, which was originally scheduled for Sunday, was canceled due to weather.

Penn stayed in Eggemont for the night but the game was officially counted as a tie. It currently ranks for the last time in the state with the rest of the season.

"Brower has a real understanding of lacrosse," coach Alanna Ahlman said. "She's really ready to hit the ground running."