**Wharton alum donates $11 mil. to Penn**

Jay Baker, a 1956 Wharton School graduate, will use part of his fortune to fund a lecture hall and endow student scholarships.

By Eric Tucker

Jay Baker, a 1956 Wharton School alum and philanthropist, will donate $11 million to the University to fund undergraduate financial aid and a new lecture hall in Business Hall, Penn officials announced Friday.

Eight million dollars of the gift will support construction of the Baker Forum, a 500-seat lecture hall in the new north campus development that will be named for Baker. The remaining $3 million — among the largest financial and donations ever to the University — will endow the Baker Leadership Scholarship Program, a student aid initiative that will provide financial support to 12 undergraduates throughout the University each academic year. The University's current student aid scholars will be chosen from the Class of 2006.

**Bicyclist hit by auto at 34th-Walnut**

The 70-year-old victim, who takes Penn classes through CGS, was still in critical condition at HUP as of last night.

By Rod Kurtz

A 78-year-old man who attends classes at Penn remained in critical condition Saturday after being hit by a car while crossing a street near campus.

Police said the man suffered injuries to his head and body after a car struck him Friday night at 34th and Walnut streets Friday night.

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**Attempted Center City rape may be work of serial rapist**

Last night's incident may be the latest in the 1998 murder of a Wharton doctoral student.

By Andrew Exum

An attempted rape last night in Rittenhouse Square was similar to five other attacks in the past two years and the rape and murder of a Wharton student, prompting police to consider the possibility that a single person is responsible for all the serial rapist, police said.

A 29-year-old woman was able to fight off a 6' Caucasian attacker, the police said, who was wearing a black man's dress and black gloves.

**Student robbed at knifepoint in own house**

**Student robbed Friday night in the front hallway of her house on the 400 block of Baltimore Ave.**

A female University student was robbed Friday night in the front hallway of her house on the 400 block of Baltimore Ave.

The student reported that an unidentified man wielding a six-inch knife followed her through the front door of her apartment on the 400 block of Baltimore Ave. at about 8:45 p.m. Friday night. The suspect allegedly drew the knife and demanded that the student hand over her purse, which contained credit cards, a PennCard and other personal effects. The victim was carrying some type of weapon that she was able to use to defend herself.

**Police transported the victim to the Philadelphia Police Department's West Detective Bureau at 5th and Penn streets for questioning.**

Police said the suspect likely followed the victim through the front door of her apartment, which was located on the 400 block of Baltimore Ave.

**The victim is one of several hundred older adults who attends classes at SAS.**
Students take 'Jell-O' shots in Harnwell

"I don't think I'll eat Jell-O ever again," snapped College senior Chad Liebman, who inadvertently ingested the well-intentioned treat after she was dusted.

Style was clearly more important than substance. Forting an appearance comprises a large portion of the Jell-O-wrestling competition. But once you are covered in Jell-O, you don't realize it. "When you lose," explained Adriano Savelli, "you don't realize it. You just feel really sticky." But once you are covered in Jell-O, you don't realize it. You just feel really sticky.

"This made a good hair gel," said College senior Jill Elicker as she lifted red globs in her hair.

On Monday, October 11, at 7:30 PM, in Williams Hall Room 24, discover

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1999, identified undergraduate financial aid and improved academic facilities as two of the University's top priorities. The Admissions Office will solicit the scholarship recipients each year but Baker said he plans to meet with all of the awardees.

"I have great faith that the University will keep its word," said Baker. "I don't think I'll eat Jell-O ever again." Baker said the Jell-O-wrestling event marked the first time that the university involved its students in a fund-raising campaign.

"It is a way of giving back," said Baker.

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Area students enjoy Phila.'s first-ever CollegeFest event

By Adriana O'Connor

Philadelphia's first annual CollegeFest, held October 11 at the Mason Center for the Performing Arts, was a hit with college-bound high school seniors. Students from local organizations, colleges and universities of varying sizes and profiles gathered at booths, while the smell of good bands filled the air. The event featured thousands of students, loud music from popular bands and the exchange of ideas.

The festival — organized as part of the city's College Student Retention Program to create a more dynamic relationship between the college student population in the city and the City of Philadelphia — was designed to educate and entertain students, allowing them to enjoy themselves while also giving them information about the resources and opportunities offered in the city.

"From a Penn perspective, the goal was for more students to experience an event in a part of the city they've never been to," said Jonathan Herrmann, a Wharton senior and chairperson of the Student Planning and Event Committee, which helped organize the event.

And judging from his estimate that 7,000 Penn students turned out, Herrmann and his goal were fulfilled.

The free festival was held in the village of booths set up on campus, mainly in the afternoon, before classes started.

Many of the booths were set up by the University-affiliated organizations, colleges and universities that — including Penn — gave away free trinkets at booths, while the smell of good bands filled the air. The event featured thousands of students, loud music from popular bands and the exchange of ideas.

By nearly all accounts, the first CollegeFest was a success. Whether or not the event will bring students to Philadelphia after graduation is unclear, but most students didn't seem worried about such matters quite yet.

"It's nice, because we didn't have to go to Philadelphia to go to a good concert," said a fourth-year Jackson.

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Questions? Can't make the meeting but still want to join? Contact Senior Gift Chairs Cory Grosman (cssg@sas), Leanne Shear (leannes@sas), or Brett Weinheimer (brett538@wharton).

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Campus Events

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MONDAY

EAST ASIAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM
Cultural Policies in the United States: The Case of the "Brands": Copies or Bootlegs? 4:00-5:00 in the Reitz Union Auditorium

TUESDAY

INTRODUCTION TO BASIC COMPUTER
APPLICATIONS: Microsoft Word
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The InterFraternity Council’s Annual Fall Showcasing

Tuesday 10/12 Locust Walk East
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Wednesday 10/13 Locust Walk West
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ALL EVENTS WILL OCCUR BETWEEN 7pm and 10pm.

Next Week:

Tuesday 10/19 Spruce Street Fraternities

Wednesday 10/20 Walnut Street Fraternities

Questions? Contact Matt Chait: mchait@sas.upenn.edu
Ally McBeal’s very warped feminism

Society is always intriguing as to why some women grow up as strong and confident, and others as long-haired, frilly, and思想化 as the image of Ally McBeal herself. She is a flighty and neurotic woman who continues to obsess her love scenes have to do with work, not just for Ally McBeal but for the entire world of Ally McBeal. Increasingly, we are turning to Ally McBeal for summer jobs or to get us through our personal issues. The characters that we observe on Ally McBeal represent the modern woman is utterly and Blair Edwards, the creator of Ally McBeal, is the one behind the scenes. There seems to be a lack of depth in the characterization of Ally, and her actions and decisions are often illogical and inconsistent. The show is disjointed and lacks a clear direction, which makes it hard for the audience to connect with the characters and their stories. Moreover, the show’s attempt to depict the modern woman is not convincing, as the characters are stereotypical and lack substance. The women in the show are often depicted as shallow and frivolous, lacking in substance and depth. The show seems to be more concerned with entertaining the audience than with exploring the complexities of the characters' lives. Overall, while Ally McBeal may be entertaining for some viewers, it does not offer a realistic or accurate portrayal of modern women.
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They were killed by a student driver on their way to a fraternity party.


Eight oil company workers held hostage in Ecuador

The American and seven Canadians are among 12 foreigners kidnapped last month in the Amazon.


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**Chechnya calls for peace**

President Aslan Maskhadov urged both sides to obey the principles agreed upon after the 1994-96 war.

**WASHINGTON** — The White House dispatched Cabinet members yesterday to press the Senate to put off voting on a nuclear test ban treaty that they believe could end “all combat actions.”

Meet William Cohen said on NBC’s Today that there was “no indication” that the United States needed “a tool that will prevent the other countries from developing nuclear weapons.”

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**Clinton presses for vote delay**

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Gimbel opens for local kids

By Alicia Simmons

Although it failed to attract the usual throngs of shoppers, the Super Sports Saturday community event held at Gimbel Department Store proved to be a worthwhile and enjoyable experience. The store was filled with enthusiastic AFSCME members, who were eager to participate in the fall athletic activities.

There were very few instances where a lesson in history can imply so much about future phenomena. But for around your future role as a concerned and dedicated worker, some of the most impressive educational facilities are dedicated to education, and thousands of members around the globe. The first screening was held last week in Room 151 of the Psychology Building. Miller said he plans to use this method in his upcoming fieldwork in southern India. "It's a two-way medium," he said. "You see what the kids are doing, and the kids can see what you're doing."

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Vigil marks Korean massacre

By Matthew Mugmon
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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The Quakers rode Kris Ryan's four touchdowns and 256 rushing yards to a 35–18 win over struggling Fordham.

By Jesse Spector

Football

The Rams (0-5) came into Franklin Field on Saturday, but in the end Penn (2-2) was simply too much for inexperienced and still winless Fordham.

The Quakers held back Fordham on a 4-65 run in the first half, but ran away in the second half with the right game plan on Saturday, breaking the Rams' spirit midway through the third quarter.

The Rams had no answer for the Quakers' defense, which held Fordham to four rushing yards in the second half.

Field Hockey ends skid with win over W&M

The Quakers continued to struggle on Friday in a loss to Columbia but rebounded yesterday with a stunning win.

The Quakers fell to Yale 2-1 in the Ivy League opener but are still in the running for a spot in the tournament.

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The Daily Pennsylvania

SPORTS

Ryan leads Football over Rams

The Quakers rode Kris Ryan's four touchdowns and 256 rushing yards to a 35–18 win over struggling Fordham.

By By Ulrich

Missouri accomplished, in correctness but not overwhelming fashion.

Although they were far from perfect on Saturday, the Penn football team was far enough out of reach when it needed to be.

"We certainly don't have the consistency that I'd like us to have on either side of the ball," Penn coach Al Bagnoli said. "The difference here was that we made some plays on both sides of the ball in the third quarter." Bagnoli's observation is in the mark.

The Fordham defense stopped Penn 12 times in the third quarter, but the Rams couldn't score on any of those.

TOMORROW

After a weekend off, the Penn women's soccer team takes on a tough weekend of games when it hosts Stony Brook today. Get all the details in tomorrow's OP.

See SPORTS, page B4

By Emily Foote

The only times they got points were on a kickoff return and a punt return, both of which Penn's special teams units handled with skill.

The Quakers' defense was key to the win, recording four sacks and holding Fordham to 195 rushing yards.

Volleyball wins in Ivy opening weekend

The Quakers fell to Yale and Brown, largely as a result of their own errors.

By Jimmy Speciale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — If the Ivy League is a sort of paradise for Penn volleyball, the Sunshine State was a place of exile.

Yale won 3-0 at Franklin Field on Saturday, but the Quakers could not win a single set.

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Offensive line manhandles Fordham's defensive front in Football's 35-18 victory

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managed just one field goal with this unit. It's something we need to work on."

Although the Fordham passing game may pay in comparison to a spark for the Rams, throwing for 149 points and 15 points, you need to step up and I think they played rather well considering there were some mistakes and that."

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"We concentrated on scoring," Penn "with Bill Wagner. "I think we were more successful." Schickram atributted the flurry of late first and unnecessary timeouts to the fact that the Quakers knew they were acting out of bounds. "We're very consistent, that's why we don't deserve a first down in N.J.

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is on goal in the third game against the Elis. The Quakers surged by a strong performance of the backfield from freshman Stacey Carter, who had nine kills and hit .818 for the match.

They just gave a great look on the bench and do whatever the team needs," Carter said. "Even though they came on top, we gave them a good fight, and next time it could come out differently."

Things would certainly differ if the Quakers could play at a high level more consistently. That could, however, continue to elude the Red and Blue.

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Yale 34 Harvard 23

Rahne completed 27-of-49 passes for 342 yards and ran for 109 yards and two touchdowns. Perry completed 18-of-41 attempts for 342 yards and ran for 32 yards and a score.

Cornell 24 Harvard 23

In the fourth quarter after Harvard (2-2, 1-1) and the Big Red drove 58 yards to the Harvard 19-yard line. Harvard stalled, but was kept alive by a fourth down stop by Jawan Harris.

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The Philadelphia Eagles stunned the Dallas Cowboys with a 20-7 victory that capped a 10-point fourth-quarter comeback and stunned the Cowboys 10-0. The components was marred by a fight that erupted after the game, active from first was left behind come by Philadelphia players and coaches and lateré to boast and boast in the post-game locker room. The Cowboys were leading the Giants 10th game to 9-3 in the second quarter when they were attempting a field goal.

**GAME RECAPS**

**PACKERS 26, Bucs 23**

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, who turned 30 yesterday, was the game-winner. "That was just plain a four-point game," said Favre.

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