They don't mention it in their speech—are certainly loath to discuss it.

During last night's College Green memorial for Wharton freshman Michael Yang, College freshmen Kate Race, left, and Jackie Rogozinski, center, join Wharton freshman Chad Simonson in mourning the loss of their friend and classmate.

**Bagel store to open on campus**

Penn is in the final stage of talks to bring Izyo and Zoës to the 40th St. strip.

*By Catherine Lacey*

Penn's decision to open a bagel store on campus is the latest in a string of recent changes at the university, as administrators continue to seek new ways to attract students and increase revenue. The move follows a series of initiatives that have included the construction of a new student center and the expansion of the university's food services.

The bagel store will be located in the 40th Street building, which is currently occupied by a Greek sorority. The university is in talks with multiple vendors, including a local bagel shop and delicatessen, to secure a lease for the space.

"We're excited to bring a new and unique dining option to our campus community," said John Greenwood, the university's executive vice president for finance and administration. "This is part of our ongoing effort to enhance the student experience and provide more choices for our students and faculty.

The bagel store is expected to open next fall, and will be a key component of the university's efforts to improve student satisfaction and retention.

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**Socially responsible success stories suit Wicks just fine**

Judy Wicks, president of White Dog Enterprises Inc., talks business at last night’s Women in Leadership Series event.

By Jessica Blinder

Judy Wicks, the co-founder and CEO of White Dog Enterprises, is a shining example of a socially responsible business leader. Her company, which produces and distributes all-natural dog treats, has been recognized for its commitment to the community and the environment.

"At White Dog, we believe that doing good business means doing good for the world," Wicks said. "We are committed to supporting local animal shelters and using environmentally friendly practices to reduce our impact on the planet.

Wicks credited her success to a combination of hard work and dedication, as well as a focus on sustainability and social responsibility. "I believe that businesses have a responsibility to give back to the communities in which they operate," she said.

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**Race the unspoken factor for Katz, Street**

By Catherine Lacey

The race for mayor in Philadelphia is heating up, with incumbent Jim Kenney facing a strong challenge from former Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro.

But while the candidates are vying for the votes of white and black voters, a third group—the African American vote—has been largely ignored in the campaign.

"Race is the unspoken factor for Katz and Street," said Elissa Rivkind, the co-founder of the Fairmount Bagel Institute in Center City. "It's a significant issue, and it's time for the candidates to address it.

Rivkind expressed concern about the lack of diversity in the campaign, noting that neither Katz nor Street has made a significant effort to reach out to African American voters. "I think the candidates need to do more to engage the African American community," she said.

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**Students share fond memories of late student**

In the crisp autumn air, friends and neighbors mourned Michael Yang.

By Rod Martin

Students and faculty members gathered at the University of Pennsylvania to mourn the loss of Michael Yang, a Wharton freshman who passed away last week.

"Michael was a bright light in our community," said Hill House Dean Amy Pollock. "He was always ready to help his classmates, and he will be deeply missed by everyone who knew him.

Yang was the key events in his life that have spurred him to become the person he is today. For instance, when excluded from a softball team in the fifth grade, Wicks learned the importance of perseverance and never giving up. "I learned the destructive nature of discrimination and how it hurts the entire group," she said.

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Fringe’ dancers bring art to mainstream audience

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Fringe festival participants are part of the NextMove one-day event. The event has been running since September in Old City, featuring over 150 performers as part of the NextMove festival.

Jessica Broaddent, a Hampshire College student, said, "It's really interesting to see ideas expressed and neat. She wears a white uniform, has a face warm and her dark hair short. Anita' gets to know students she serves and students, when it comes to speaking every meal." College junior Jonathan Lonndon said, "She brings a lot of energy to the cafeteria, she'll make sure you mon Hamilton said. "She brings a lot of energy to the cafeteria, she'll make sure you..." And I enjoy running my own business, my own clothing s... For Anita, it’s all more than just telling others what she does and talking about her ability to..."
By Stacey Wood

When nationally known activist Elaine Yang made her first visit to the Daily Pennsylvanian last Wednesday, the miniaature version of her Oriental Cafe was too small to house the crowd of students, faculty, and staff who gathered to hear her lecture. Yang, who spoke at Penn's 1000th convocation, has become a familiar figure on college campuses around the U.S. for her outspoken stance on women's rights.

Immediately after the lecture, Ms. Yang took time to talk to the Daily Pennsylvanian about her views on the position of women today.

Q: You have been a vocal supporter of women's rights and have been married for thirty years. What do you think about the current status of women's rights and what do you think is necessary for women to completely achieve equality?

A: Women have made great strides over the years, but there is still much work to be done. Discrimination against women is still prevalent in society, and we need to continue to work towards gender equality.

Q: How can we achieve this equality?

A: We need to continue to raise awareness about the issues facing women and to support legislation that protects their rights. We also need to encourage women to stand up for themselves and to be声音自己的声音.

Q: What advice would you give to women who are currently facing discrimination or oppression?

A: My advice would be to stay strong and to never give up. It is important to keep fighting for your rights and to stay informed about the issues impacting women today.

Q: You have been an advocate for women's rights for many years. What motivates you to continue to speak out on this issue?

A: I feel a strong sense of responsibility to speak out on behalf of women and to ensure that their voices are heard.

Q: What do you think is the biggest challenge facing women today?

A: One of the biggest challenges facing women today is the fight for equal pay and opportunity. Women continue to earn less than men despite doing the same work.

Q: What has been your most significant achievement in the fight for women's rights?

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By Mary Clark-Person

Patriots sitting outside of Xando enjoyed more than a cup of coffee and wandered last Wednesday. With the large group of students, faculty, and staff gathered to hear her lecture, Ms. Smeal, president and co-founder of Smeal, has made multiple appearances for the DP. The first appearance was a talk on the current status of women's rights and the second was a discussion on the treatments that are currently available.

Q: Can you tell us about your appearance at the DP?

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By Michael Johnson

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Q: Can you tell us about the accident?

A: Yes, the accident occurred when a car collided with my motorcycle. I was taken to the hospital, where I died a few hours later.

Q: How do you think this accident will affect the Penn community?

A: I think the accident will affect the Penn community in many ways. It will be a loss for our school and for those who knew him.

Q: What do you think can be done to prevent accidents like this from happening in the future?

A: I think more education about the dangers of riding motorcycles and more enforcement of traffic laws could help prevent accidents like this from happening in the future.

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Women's Studies Program

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"At the end of the week," Jake continued, "my pants kept falling back. I was feeling more alive and ready to realize my rolls were rolling back. I was feeling more alive and ready to realize my rolls were rolling back.

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Pennis suspended lease talks with Stallag 2000 makes us wonder just how committed the University is to change. Sean Agnew wants to bring Stallag 2000 to University City. Penn has an empty warehouse that would be perfect for the alcohol-free indie rock club.

But the University has suspended talks with Agnew, apparently over an idea he had to open a series of innovative and affordable social options to the campus area as part of its commitment to providing students with alternatives to evenings spent consuming alcohol.

The Working Group on Alcohol Abuse made the addition of an alcohol-free club to the campus area a top priority for the group's working paper because it knew well that such a club would provide a chance for students to drink without the fear of public scrutiny. But instead of implementing this important component of the task force's recommendations, Penn is staying away, hiding behind an insubstantial and simplistic stereotype of potential club patrons.

The notion that clubs like Stallag 2000 appeal to those more interested in drugs than music is not at all in line with the experiences of those who have attended concerts organized by Agnew. Hundreds of people have e-mailed testimonials to Penn, via Agnew, recounting their own positive experiences at two of Stallag 2000's summer shows.

Yesterday, the Social Planning and Events Committee of the Student Congres- s Graduate Assembly both made much of this point in statements calling for Penn to bring the club to campus. It's very easy to tell students what kinds of alcohol they can serve and until what time they can serve them. Training bartenders and party moni- tors, threatening to step up enforce- ment of citation codes and cutting back on some form of notification is all relatively inexpensive. But if all of the sound and fury of the past year is ever to produce some- thing tangible, Penn needs to do more. Bringing Stallag 2000 to campus would be a step in that direction.
Spending cuts to include lawmaker salaries

The GOP agreed to cut the increase in congressional pay by $1,400 to allow for an across-the-board spending reduction.

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from within and without, Republican leaders decided yesterday to include congressional salaries in the across-the-board spending cut they want to impose on federal agencies.

As a sign of how serious we are, we will ask Members of the House and Senate to reduce their salaries by no less than 3 percent, Speaker Tom DeLay (R-Tex.) said in a statement.

"While we ask every government agency to reduce its budget, Members of Congress will not only not get a pay raise, but they will also not cut our own pay," he said.

With GOP leaders moving toward a 3 percent across-the-board reduction in agency spending, lawmakers' pay — now set at $156,900 for 2001 — would be cut to $144,400.

On Capitol Hill, the move came as lawmakers considered the impact of the cuts on their constituents and their own pocketbooks.

"We're not going to let that happen," White House chief of staff John Podesta said later about the across-the-board cuts.

"If you're somebody who wants to do leadership by example, said Rep. J.D. Hayworth (R-Ariz.), who said he was ready to pull his members' pay down, "you're the last person to be talking about cuts for Members of Congress."
To submit a cover letter and resume to:

Katherine Pooley
011-852-2524-4186
No later than November 19, 1999
Coach upset with Volleyball's weak effort against new Div. I program Stony Brook

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Penn was a little bit sluggish to open, but its reward was a win over a strong and well-rounded Middle Atlantic Conference opponent.

"We were just hoping to get solid play in the middle, often
driftnig the Quakers even deeper into
their defenses," Bills said. "The middles were really good, held .266, blocked well (3.5) and had a game player which was active. Stony Brook got better and better and hitting every one of them in the second game and on an unbelievable .390 in the final
game.

The Quakers, meanwhile, saw their game go downhill as they hit a .184 in the second game and a .163 in the final game.

Six Quakers had negative hitting percentages. Only Horne had more than 10 kills for Penn, tallying 11. Sophomore setter Jodie Antypas, an
otherwise excellent player, has not had a solid game this week."

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

SPORTS

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Millman of the Touchdown versus Penn football team scored a great ball and fell all right through the tackles. I can't tell you who he hit and if it right to the end zone.

"Our secondary did a great job," said Millman, who also intercepted a pass in the second quarter. "I think we've got some very good talent at the secondary position."

As Penn's last two opponents have been Brown and Dartmouth, getting big plays is "that way."

Another standout for the Quakers defensive unit was senior linebacker John Walland. Walland caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Chmielinski in the second quarter. He has six catches for 68 yards over the past two weeks.

"Those two kids are very talented players," said Walland. "They're just young, and as they get better and better, the defense is going to get better and better as well."

We kicked the hell out of them on second down, but we didn't do our job on third down," Hoffman said.

Hoffman missed several series in the second quarter, but did not go in equipment. Hopefully he'll be ready to go in equipment.

"But then they had 13 third-down conversions finishing as opposed to eight last year," said Hoffman. "So we did our job on second down, but we didn't do what happened on third down."

"He's probable," Bagnoli said. "He's not ready to go in equipment."

"Chmielinski said. "So going in we did our job on second down, but we didn't do what happened on third down."

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New York — Everything was going according to plan for the Island Blue Devils as they headed to Yankee Stadium to make this a competitive World Series.

But at the plate, neither side. 

New York Blue Devils finally settled in after being held to three runs in two games in New York. And Vancouver Canucks scored on three of their seven shots.

Canucks goalie Kevin Weekes had been out for 10 days. And the Canucks were getting ready to play three games in three days.

The night for his contentious interview with NBC's Gray, who apologized for her Rose interview.

Yesterday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 6, Atlanta 5

Washington 9, Atlanta 2

St. Louis at New Jersey, 1 p.m.

the Northwest Division after two straight last-place finishes, won

the scoring. The Flyers emulated that

Mark Recchi's fourth goal to open the

season, an empty-netter with 72 sec-

Messier added his fourth goal of the

series, and six goals and 12 points. Mark

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Football looks for answers

Young wide receivers have been one bright spot in Penn's up-and-down season thus far.

By Andrew McLaughlin

Saturday's adventures in the wild world of football have left the Quakers with a low bar for the first place.

With汶州33-23, #3 Penn State taking down the Quakers in the first conference loss, 4-2, and #24 Bucknell and three in a tough one-goal game, Penn State has not won since October.

Both Rush and Cornell stand at 1-1 in their first two games for the season.

Inside

Penn is one of the only teams that has two losses without giving up a touchdown.

Penn is 1-1, tying Weiser and Cornell, who also defeated Bucknell and three.

Penn State faces the Quakers at 7 p.m. today at Franklin Field. The Quakers are hoping to get their first win of the season.

"We've made a mistake if we look at the end product without looking at the process," said Penn senior Reggie Jenkins.

"The plays have been the same, but it's just a matter of getting cut off in the backfield," Jenkins said.

"It's a matter of doing the little things, doing the right things, and not giving up on ourselves," Jenkins added.

Penn State's defense has struggled in recent games. The defense has allowed two touchdowns to the Detroit Lions, and the Quakers are looking to capitalize on those opportunities.

"They've got some frontrunners coming in, but we're not going to let them get away with it," Jenkins said.