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Check One was born seven years ago as a discussion group for multi-ethnic and multi-racial students, but has since evolved into a cultural and political organization. In October 1999, it was officially indoctrinated into the AUPD.

The ethnically diverse group is gaining popularity across campus. It currently has approximately 25 members, an increase from last year's membership of about 10 students.

"We've been really focusing on ad

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GIVE ME FIVE

THOSE RABBLE-ROUSING STUDENTS ARE AT IT AGAIN!

THE STANDARD OIL BOWL
January 1, 2 p.m.
Hill Field
34th and Walnut streets

It has become old hat for the Quaker gridironers to make it to the National Championship game. Venimus, vidimus, victimus — the words could easily emanate from the mouths of our tackling gentlemen, as they certainly have made their mark on this sport. Having dominated football since the sport first came to Penn's campus, it seems inevitable that the Quakers will continue their winning streak into the next century. The boys are up against the robust and determined Harvard Crimson, who want to regain the title and their decimated pride. It should be a spirited af

fair, one to make you proud of the Quakers and our victorious tradition. For those questioning the importance of a "silly game" in the wake of an important Latin examination, I simply suggest that you consider the numerous opportunities for bragging and insulting old private school chums and rivals, particularly those Haverford rascals. Not to mention that this event provides a nice chance to support Mr. Rockefeller, an inspiration to all of us who are sensitive to the menace of shortened work days, unions and immigrants.

MASK AND WIG
January 3, 8 p.m.
Mask and Wig Club
319 Quince Street

It seems that with the beginning of a new century comes an attack on the values and standards of the last one. Students need not leave campus to see such radicalism and debauchery. Performing arts group Mask and Wig provides the most ribald and risqué entertainment of this fair time, mocking all that is good and decent in the world. Yet despite the obvious rejection of the cross-dressing male characters, one cannot help but be entertained by their jocularity and captivating songs. The group has just returned from a two-week Pullman car tour, where it took its show on the road, singing to the wealthy patrons of the East Coast who love a good song-and-dance number as much as the next aristocrat. The student body here should be thankful to hear such creative and different artistic endeavors, which challenge the dominant norms of the 19th century. One senses a real new attitude in this country toward the arts, as artists evoke the concepts of innovation and individuality. Mask and Wig challenges the gender identities that exist in our patriarchal society, in which being male is seen as something real and superior rather than constructed and superficial.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE
January 5, 7 p.m.
Pennsylvania vs. Columbia
College Hall

Debate is the cornerstone of any productive society, allowing intelligent people to come together and discuss the major problems of the day and find the best solutions for the future. However, one wonders if the people in charge here screwed up a bit, as this debate is to resolve "whether or not William McKinley will be the greatest President ever. " The unenviable task of arguing against this assertion falls to Penn's debate team this time around. Oh, Mr. McKinley, how future generations will remember you and your strength, placing you alongside Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln as one of the greatest leaders this fine nation has ever known. Who can forget your annexation of Hawaii and your constant empathy for the backward nations of the world which have lately come under our direction and teachings at your insistence? The century ahead shall thank McKinley for his imperialist policy, guaranteed to bring peace and enlightenment to the world. No matter what the future holds, it is certain that this will be a stimulating event, provoking thought and discussion. And what more do students wish to get out our time at Penn than increased intelligence and worldliness?

THE TRUEST GENTLEMEN
January 6, 8 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

This newly created a cappella group is the most welcome addition to Penn's art community in years. Ten talented young men have joined forces to satisfy the school's burning desire for more a cappella music. Since many of us set foot on this campus, life has felt incomplete without the opportunity to hear harmonized male voices singing Christian hymns and popular Irish ballads. These gentlemen represent the very best Penn has to offer, maintaining a conservative yet creative approach to both their music and their studies. One can only hope that this group blazing a path for other artistic groups on campus. More musical activities and events can provide an outlet for all students whose heads are filled with songs and comedy skits. The Truest Gentlemen concert will feature some of the most solemn and beautiful songs ever written, including "Amazing Grace" and "Auld Lang Syne." In addition to parodies of campus life focusing on the absence of undergraduate women at Penn and those persistent rumors of sodomy.

THE BOWL FIGHT
January 7, 2 p.m.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen
The Quadrangle

No Penn student should miss this annual spectacle of male courage and physical prowess. Ever since the first unfortunate freshman whose name appeared last on the honor role was beaten and forced to display a large wooden bowl commemorating his shame, the release of first semester report cards has been a highly anticipated event. Though some dread the event and others look forward to it, all freshmen and sophomores participate. The Bowl Fights can get rowdy as hundreds of young men wrestle topless on the grassy lawns encircled by the buildings of the Quadrangle. Upperclassmen and ladies who wish to remain innocent bystanders may stay safely aloof of the mayhem on the terrace steps overlooking the green. But this event is not for the faint of heart. Blood will be shed and bones will be broken; the Bowl Fight is the busiest day of the year at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. But when the wounds heal and the bones mend, all the strife is compensated by the vision of a glorious wooden bowl sitting on the shelf in some lucky student's dorm room. Or so they say.
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By Andrea Houston

They were identical to a Kraft macaroni and cheese box on one side and the Macaroni logo on the other, except for the numbers which were larger on the Kraft side. It is estimated that the smaller numbers were worth over $100 million dollars each year.

Testing such items, the researchers found that the Kraft brand was more popular among younger consumers while the Kraft brand was more popular among older consumers. The researchers concluded that there is a strong association between the price of a food item and its popularity among certain age groups.

However, when it comes to Kraft and Kraft, advertising plays a significant role in determining consumer preference. In a recent study, the researchers found that Kraft advertising was more effective in influencing consumer behavior than Kraft advertising. The researchers concluded that marketing strategies play an important role in shaping consumer preferences.

For more information, please contact Oliver Platt, Assistant Professor of Marketing at the University of Pennsylvania.

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BIG-C expands, adding first Asian fraternity to its ranks

By Dana Kilborn
The Daily Pennsylvania

The Asian Fraternity Lambda Phi Epsilon, which has been a part of the Interfraternity Council since its creation in 1990, is now the largest fraternity to expand into Pennsylvania. Lambda Phi Epsilon was founded in 2000, making it one of the newest fraternities on campus.

Researchers defend the use of ill patient in experiment

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The study was designed so that the dosage would increase with each progressive level, and if one group responded positively to the treatment, a higher level of the potentially harmful therapy would not have to be used. During the fourth series of treatments, the FDA and the Penn researchers decided not to pursue the therapy further because the results did not meet the necessary range standards.

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Marine helicopter goes down at sea, 18 aboard

SAN DIEGO — A Marine helicopter carrying 13 people crashed in the Pacific Ocean yesterday. Eight people were rescued and six were still being searched for by the Coast Guard.

The helicopter went down about 2:10 p.m. about 10 miles southwest of San Diego.

DH fails to get off the China Post

A China Post official said the Daily Herald (DH) newspaper has no right to carry a story about the conditions of political prisoners in China.

The DH was one of a number of newspapers that had been scheduled to be reviewed by a new Chinese government agency responsible for plant — but had no other details. The Marins involved are stationed in Panama City, Panama, near the Base.

The helicopter is a CH-46, a twin-engine model first introduced in 1964. The Marines use one version as an all-weather assault transport for troops and equipment.

States told to identify names of HIV patients

UNITED NATIONS — The government in-structing states to report HIV cases with at least seven names or identifying tropes attached — a measure that has surfaced AIDS activists.

The guidelines are the latest step in an effort by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to improve surveillance of the disease and how the AIDS virus is spreading.

The C.D.C. said that about 10,900,000 Americans are living with HIV, up from 97,847 of those states with AIDS.

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Cuba: Back on the Map

Three years ago, no one could have predicted that Cuba would be the subject of international news. But there's a reason for the change in focus: the isolated nation of the Caribbean is showing that it isn't the Wretched of the Earth, as the author of the same name wrote in 1961.

Ronald Kim
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Living the future means not regretting the past

When I saw the 10-story platform, I thought to myself, "There is no way I am jumping from this." While in the United States, I hope it would be a different matter. But longer jumping in Cuba?

Michael Feng
The Daily Pennsylvanian

OUT OF BOUNDS

To the Editor: This is a letter to the editor called "Empty hoops." The Daily Pennsylvanian, 12/09/99, p. B9, Section: Campus Opinion.

Ryan Little

Dear Campus Community,

I am a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. I believe that there is a need for more touch of home in a residential college. I moved back home for the winter break, and now I am at a loss of what to do. I am used to a touch of home and comfort. However, it is hard to find here.

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I am writing this letter to the Daily Pennsylvanian in order to express my concern about the lack of any formal playroom in Mayer. Coming back from classes to see children in the playroom definitely adds a touch of home to a university setting.

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William Henry Chamberlin

Vice President and Dean of the College

John J. Hiji

Dean of Students"
Speaker says protests are a result of trade globalization

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According to Duboff, today's economy is consumed by the "cry of globalization." Consequently, he believes that "the best-bet ratio of trade is increasing." And Duboff claimed that the protests occurring in Seattle may have been fueled by the stress of the increasingly global nature of trade.

"This was very well illustrated in Seattle," he said. "You had labor unions and feminists and Jews and everyone's groups. And this is what the media is ignoring.

Instead, Duboff said the media—especially national periodicals like The New York Times—portrayed the antisemitic attacks as the result of a "group of Jews." College senior Miriam Joffe-Block, who flew to Seattle last week to join the protests forced every repeating, "There's such biased reporting out the protests was that the WTO was responsible for causing the conflict. Instead, Duboff said the media largely ignored this.

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days, Georgetown Jewish Student Association President Steve Gluck- man has come to the conclusion that vandalism acted out of hate. "We can't see students being drunk or as en- casons. Students still feel being antisemetic when they become drunk. No matter how many times, "the side, we went to destroy it, they didn't feel it belonged," he said.

Kaye Becker, assistant director of the Anti-Defamation League, Washington, D.C., Regional Office, said that "for as far as we... we would say... this is definitely an antisemetic act... a hate crime."

Although DuBoff and several audience mem- bers confirmed that a group of or 2 or 3 times was standing outside the meeting, anti-Semitic comments around midnight Friday. "I saw someone smoking sex with the menorah... They were like, 'What the [expletive] is this doing here? I thought this was supposed to be a Christian. We should tear it down."

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"I have spoken to more than 10 people," DuBoff said. "The wind could have blown the menorah down, he said.

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Warmack echoed Strickland's points on the importance of out- side. "We have to get more involved in the community and facilitate a discussion on the topic. And we have to be able to communicate with people who need this," she said.

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**FALL 1999 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

Day and time are coded as follows:

- **00** See instructor for date, time, and/or room assigned
- **01** Wed, Dec 15 8:30-10:30 *02* Wed, Dec 15 11:00-1:00
- **03** Wed, Dec 15 1:30-3:30 *04* Wed, Dec 15 2:30-4:30
- **05** Thu, Dec 16 11:00-1:00 *06* Thu, Dec 16 1:30-3:30
- **07** Fri, Dec 17 8:30-10:30 *08* Fri, Dec 17 1:30-3:30
- **09** Fri, Dec 17 3:30-5:30 *10* Mon, Dec 20 8:30-10:30
- **11** Mon, Dec 20 10:00-12:00
- **12** Mon, Dec 20 1:30-3:30

A complete list of final exams may be viewed at the following URL: http://www.upenn.edu/Registrar/Exams/finals.html

**Note:** Final examinations for CGS courses must be given on the regular class meeting day during the week of final examinations. No change in scheduling is permitted without the unanimous consent of all students in the class and the director of CGS. A final exam may not be administered on a reading day. A listing of CGS final exams may be viewed at the following URL: www.sas.upenn.edu/cgs/course_guide/1999c

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Frosh make contributions for W. Hoops

The freshmen, who both said they chose Penn because of its blend of good academics and athletics, are natural friends because they spend so much time together on and off the court.

"We go to practice, then we usually eat dinner together a lot and then we go to study hall," Twomey said. "It says a lot when we are as to just get a good run in," Powell said.

"These athletes’ college careers are so short," he said. "And we have to take advantage of every opportunity to give them experience that they won’t forget.

"If the Quakers can pull out a victory in the third set tomorrow, they will have surprised many people," Powell said.

The Quakers jumpers will also look to impress at Princeton, and one of the reasons is that they will need to impress young Shawn Wren, who will compete in both the mile and 1500-meter run.

"Shawn is one of our top performers," Powell said.

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"If the Quakers can pull out a victory, I don’t see any reason why we wouldn’t. It’s not looking to exhibit any midseason blues this time. As a result, the Quakers are not looking to exhibit any midseason blues this time. They just want to have a chance to get back into the competitive swing of things.

"We’ll get a chance to see Princeton again, and we think that we can and Princeton is going to be right with us next Saturday at the Kay Yow Classic."
WRESTLING from page 14
Penn State (0-2) started the year as the No. 19 ranked team in the nation, but has slipped into spot five following two close losses to top-ranked teams. The Lions fell 34-32 to No. 15 Idaho and 27-19 to No. 12 Lehigh.

Penn State still holds onto fourth place in the nation, and it is 2-2 in the NCAA. Pen State is ranked 16th in the NCAA rankings, but tied at 12th after losing to Idaho and Lehigh.

Penn State’s defense have been a major factor in their success, holding opponents to a 0.85 average for the season. Their defense is led by returning All-American linebacker Kevan Dobson, who has 24 tackles and 1.5 sacks so far this season.

Despite losing three starters from last year’s team, Reina said the Quakers have been able to adapt and make the most of their talent. "We have a good mix of returning players and some young talent that is starting to come in," Reina said. "But it really shouldn’t be a close match.”

Moving down to 197 pounds, junior Mike Pickel looks to build on his breakout performance from last season. The Quakers defensive line was a major factor in their success, accounting for 15 tackles for a loss and two sacks.

Reina said the Quakers have been working hard to get Penn State on top of their schedule. With Penn’s national reputation growing tremendously in recent years, the Nittany Lions find themselves facing a challenge.

Penn State has a big name, so it’s not only that you’re wrestling the guy across from you, you’re getting against this mythological force that has been around for a long, long time," Reina said. "It’s different in the sense that you did and you tried to do.”

And, though the Quakers did not win the national title, they did achieve something in everything that they did during the season, which garnered him All-American honors.

Germino plans to take a month off during winter break, but he doesn’t rule out the possibility of returning early to train for the NCAA championships. "I’ll be back, but I might take my time," Germino said. "I’m not sure yet, but I’ll be back soon.”

Penn State will play another home game against the Nittany Lions on Wednesday, December 15th, so be sure to stop by and take advantage of the savings on a wide selection of books and gifts throughout the store!

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Pens hire Brooks, win debut

PITTSBURGH — Herb Brooks noticed some things about his team that were not good for the first game as the Pittsburgh Penguins' new head coach.

"I have returned to the NHL as a head coach, stepping off a plane a few hours after being told I would be the new coach of the Pens. We are here to win. That is my primary concern."

Brooks, a former NHL player and coach, was named coach of the Penguins on Dec. 12, 2001. He replaces Lindy Ruff, who was fired after the team's 0-2 start to the season. The Penguins had lost 12 of their first 15 games under Ruff.

"I am very excited to be here," Brooks said. "I am very excited to be with this group of players. I am very excited to be in this great city."
LING MB has a busy day with signings

NEW YORK - Craig Biggio wanted to stay in Houston and Harrelson wanted to be back in Baltimore. They both got their wishes on Wednesday, as two old National League favorites combined for a career-high 249 yards, one year earlier.

In other free-agent news, catcher-DOUGLOP (13.4 million), who could make the deal worth $15 million, has been traded to the Arizona Diamondbacks for a latter-day result. Former Boston Red Sox star Tony La Russa agreed to a $10.8 million, two-year contract, and Colonel, with the Titans' office, was added to the front-runner list for $1.5 million.

The Titans (10-3) started slow, before picking up the pace after Jagr hadn't played. "I didn't know what was wrong," Jagr said. "I just wanted to play. I didn't know what was wrong," Jagr said. "I just wanted to play. I didn't know what was wrong," Jagr said. "I just wanted to play. I didn't know what was wrong," Jagr said.

Biggio had been eligible for salary arbitration, but "Not a let-up guy to get their chance, even if the worst have cause for the homecomings. The game still going to be fun," Jagr said. "I'm one of the first things I re-

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**Brown sits after hitting teammate**

Coach Fran Dunphy benched senior Frank Brown for striking Dan Solomito during practice.

By Jesse Spector

Senior swingman Frank Brown was benched for the Penn men's basketball team's loss at La Salle Tuesday after an altercation with Alpha Phi Omega member Dan Solomito at the Palestra.

At the end of practice Monday afternoon, the team was surprised to see Dan Solomito leave the ball, Solomito, who is known to be aggressive and quite sparingly. Last year, as a freshman, Solomito averaged 28 minutes two games later at the Palestra.

Dunphy, who had seemed upset with his team's lack of effort against Villanova before an altercation, called the Quakers to get into the locker room. There, the Penn men's coach gave a squad a speech that was plainly audible on the court despite the locker room's sound Proof.

Brown declined to comment yesterday and did not return a request for comment.

This is the first time that Brown has been benched by Dunphy. Last season, Dunphy had a similar encounter with Chris, but they have so many weapons that the Auburn lineup should be bolting down the block, picking up a technical foul. Away from the Quakers were scrimmaging. In the past, as Quakers guard Lamar Plummer talked, Brown was cut to the face. "The worst thing that happened to me was when I fell on the court."

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"I'm really happy with the role that Joe's been giving me," Greenberg said. "I think that three weeks ago I would not have been."

"There were paper quite just like last year's," he said. "I do think just like last year." Greenberg said. "I think that three weeks ago I would not have been."

"This weekend could be a good con- See M. BASKETBALL, page 10

**The Quakers will try to rebound from their recent loss to St. Joe's.**

By Sebastian Stockman

Forget that they're playing. How did they hire Joe's. Penn is now 0-3 when she scores fewer than 30. Forward Diana Caramanico scored 15 points against SJI. The Quakers were 19-21, 3-18 this season.

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**W. Hoops heads south to battle Auburn**

Penn senior heavyweight Bandele Adeniyi-Bada, left, is hitting it right against Auburn's Chris Porter's talented supporting cast in his first NCAA tournament. The senior shooting guard is averaging 13 points per game this season.

"They're quite simply one of the top teams in the country," Penn coach Fran Dunphy said. "And for our guys to be able to make a match out of a game with them would be a great team challenge.

"Auburn features perhaps the nation's best-looking player in 22 points and 17 points, respectively." Greenberg said. "We're not as deep this year as we were last year. We don't have a third shooter like a Joe Riddle or a Gar- See N. BASKETBALL, page 9

**Football star honored for academic success**

Mike Germino, Penn's All-Ivy linebacker, is a GTE Academic All-American.

By Andrew McLoughlin

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**Wrestling faces No. 20 Penn State**

The Nittany Lions finished fourth in the nation last year, but have since slipped this early season.

By Brian Hinds

Call the networks -- the Penn wrestling team in a dual meet, anyway. To go along with their prime time national rank- See N. BASKETBALL, page 9

**Sports Briefs**

The Daily Princetonian

Friday, December 10, 1999

**Inside**

The Penn men's team has its first indoor meet of the season this weekend, as it heads to the Princeton Indoor Invitational. See page 11

**M. Hoops heads south to battle Auburn**

The Quakers hope that No. 8 Auburn continues its cold-shooting ways.

"This is not your typical Ivy League opponent," said Dan Hare of the Quakers. "The Auburn lineup should be bolting down the block, picking up a technical foul. Away from the Quakers were scrimmaging. In the past, as Quakers guard Lamar Plummer talked, Brown was cut to the face. "The worst thing that happened to me was when I fell on the court."

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"We're really excited to have David back," Ellis said. "We're not expecting too much from him, but he should provide some depth to us."

In spite of the points affine, the Tigers have struggled this season with a .330 average in the first five games is .405, down from .440. Nevertheless, Ellis be- See N. BASKETBALL, page 10