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Genji, Billybob resume business after owner Omori takes his life

By Aliya Stereles

Despite the death of restaurant owner, Hideo Omori last month, the Genji restaurant, located at 40th and Spruce streets, will remain open. Without the guidance of Omori's two Philadelphia-area sushi fixtures in the same fashion as Omori did for as long as the restaurant remains.

"I'm going to try to keep the restaurant moving," said Umemoto. "It was a loss for a change." Omori closed The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The restaurant was closed on January 24 at the Iron Bank to monitor for the restaurant's operations since its founder's death. "The atmosphere and the reputation has remained the same," Umemoto said. For the University City Genji Restaurant. "Lots of hopes and Friday.

According to Umemoto, Genji Manager John O agreed that the restaurant, many of whom have been with the restaurant for five or six years, were affected more than the customers. "Everything, something like (Omori's) would try to make us work harder," O said. "But he wasn't the kind of person that would try to make us work harder," O said. "He was a good person, and he loved working in the restaurant."

Baked goods, Torreiro coffee and a Genji Sushi station at Fresh Fields supermarkets in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Massachusetts.

News Briefs

ICA associate director leaves for R.I. post

Judith Tannenbaum, the associate director and curator of contemporary art at the Institute of Contemporary Art, has accepted a new job that will have the ICA in May to become the co-founder of contemporary art at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I. Tannenbaum said she was looking forward to "working on challenging and diverse projects with a new group of artists" at RISD, which has not previously had a formal curator for contemporary art. She will assume her new position on June 1, and will stay on at the ICA until the May 15 opening of a show she has been organizing.

"It's unusual to have a time that's open for [the ICA]," Tannenbaum said of her future at the RISD.

Tannenbaum had previously served as assistant director of the ICA and served as the Institute's acting director in the late 1980s when the ICA put on a controversial exhibit that included erotic art by Robert Mapplethorpe.

MoMArt is planning a national debate over public funding of the arts in which Tannenbaum will address the ICA and public funding. ICA Director Claudia Gould, who had been accused of not responding to the controversy, said the ICA was sorry about Tannenbaum's departure. "Not only did she help continue to the ICA's international reputation and its real reputation, but she was a very nice person," Gould said. "She is irreplaceable." The ICA is currently conducting a search for a new ICA director and curator of contemporary art.

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Crime over break reaches six-year
low, despite extra days of vacation

By Jonathan Margulies

As they return to Philadelphia this week, Penn students and faculty have a lot on their minds besides just a few extra days of vacation. Campus-wide crime over winter break decreased significantly from the year before, according to the University Police Department. "We knew what our difficulties were," University Police Chief Deputy Chief of Investigations Tom King said. "But nothing more serious occurred that we didn't expect."

Forty-six of the 56 incidents were relatively minor, such as break-ins and thefts from unlocked cars. Only two other incidents were serious — one arrest for gun possession and one single assault — were logged during the break period. In the latter report of assault, a male University student reported being attacked in the basement of the Visual and Performing Arts building by a 4'10" 180-pound black male. The attack occurred on New Year’s Day.

University Police responded to 42 total incidents, the highest rate over the break period in the last five years. Last year, 16 crimes were reported over an approximately equivalent period and in 1998, University Police responded to 48 break reports.

The drop in crime occurred even with the extended winter break, which added approximately four days to the campus break period for potential criminal activity. According to University Police reports, crime over break occurred mainly on campus near student housing, particularly in the 1200 block of Locust Street. Of the reported robberies, only one arrest for gun possession and one simple assault — were logged during the break period. The student, who was attacked by a 4'9" 150-pound male, was wounded by another male student of the same height. The student, who was on New Year’s Day during an argument on December 31 regarding the volume of a stereo. The student was made at the scene, and no charges were filed. One incident involved an assault with an affixed weapon to the University reported being as-saulted and robbed on New Year’s Day by a black male in his late 20s with a felony arrest history.

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Putting Penn to Paper
For BIG Bargains, Read the Classifieds

Campus Text leaves Penn campus

By hitting a brick wall. The management of the university student book stores is not happy with the decision by the student council to allow Campus Text to sell textbooks using the campus bookstore system. The student council unani-

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The student council argued that Campus Text would provide a more convenient and efficient way to purchase textbooks, as it would allow students to order books online and have them delivered to their dorms or off-campus homes. The student council also stated that Campus Text would offer a wider range of textbooks, including used and rental options, which are not currently available at the university bookstore.

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The student council's decision has caused a great deal of controversy on campus. Some students are in favor of the decision, citing the convenience and variety of Campus Text. Others, however, are concerned about the potential impact on the university bookstore system and the need for additional funding for the university bookstore.

The student council's decision is expected to go into effect in the fall semester, although there may be some adjustments to the plan in response to student feedback.

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Academics, the state's Health System and campus construction weigh heavily on our minds in the new year.

The last several years have been marked by rapid changes in the University's academic, physical appearance and financial stability. As we enter into a new semester, new year and — depending on whom you ask — a new millennium, these transformations should progress substantially in the coming months.

On the academic side, the Wharton and Law schools enter another semester lagging in leadership, more than a decade after their deans announced plans to lead the schools in the third world. These schools will move swiftly toward completion.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the faculty will move to flesh out the proposed pilot curriculum for 200 members of next year's freshman class and begin to overhaul in inadequate administrative system. Neither effort, however, can adequately move forward without the input of Penn's current undergraduates population.

The American Dream is still alive and well for the urban underclass. Many critical oracles argue in his most recent book, this is being yet another painful reminder of the disgrace of "separate but equal". I see an American Dream. I see an American dream realized anytime soon — the urban underclass.

The King's celebration. Millions of citizens of the United States gathered last weekend to celebrate.

The opinion page accepts submissions from readers. Letters must be no more than 150 words and are not necessarily reflective of the Daily Pennsylvanian's opinions. Letters are subject to editing for length.

Andrew Exum
Petru Neuroscience

The letter was signed "Rikki Tanenbaum, 9th Floor Bim cin- cin." This, however, reflects on the letter, I found myself suddenly asking, "But who is Rikki Tanenbaum?"

By the way, have you heard about the University's Honor Council, which is being considered for a radical redesign of the learning and living environment in City Hall? And in the national arena, the University's president holds significant consequences for education, and the country as a whole.

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"... VTINA, Yugoslavia — An American soldier serving with the international peace force in Yugoslavia was charged yesterday with sexual assault and bombing to the 19 year-old ethnic Albanian girl, the U.S. military announced.

Staff Sgt. Frank Ronghi is accused of raping and murdering a child. Capt. Ed Green told reporters, "It is the first time a peacekeeper from the 31,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force has entered a Yugoslavia prison.

The arrest follows the arrest of the 2,000 young women and children who have been raped in Yugoslavia.

The arrested woman, a 17-year-old Albanian girl, said she was raped repeatedly by NATO peacekeepers in Kosovo.

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Minority apps to Penn rise

Stetson added that the University will be very cautious, however, in its selection of students admitted this spring for the class of 2004 in order not to overfill the class.

"Last year's yield into jumped four percent over the prior year, resulting in a housing shortfall," Morrison said. "It's a challenge of the riches," Morrison added. "We're going to have to be conservative for our estimates — and we're working into a very selective registration decision period." Stetson said he expects a larger waiting list and a smaller admit rate than last year.

"We can't afford another year like last year," he added. "Students' SAT average SAT score is 1,349, a two-point increase compared to last year. SAT II score is 642, a four-point increase. Most admitted maintain grades in the top five percent of their high school classes.

A record-high increase in minority applicants accompanied a decrease in early decision applicants. The number rose from 2,561 in 1999 to 3,234 in 2000, an eight percent increase. Minority applicants represented 25.4 percent of the applicants, up from 23.4 percent last year. The number of minority applicants rose from 540 last year to 646 this year.

"There's no question that Rendell left [street] big shoes to fill — but things in Philadelphia aren't as perfect as people think," Street spokesman Ken Snyder said.

According to Snyder, Street is going to work towards redeveloping Philadelphia's neighborhoods in the Greater Philadelphia Area Independent School Consortium to be considered for opportunities with the following organizations.

• Education: Street will be working towards improving Philadelphia's public schools. He will be responsible for the following:

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The mayor's office views Penn as "almost a full governmental partner." He has forgotten more about the workings of the city than most of us know," Henderson said. "Streets' administration worked hard — and we will be the city's largest employer — during his tenure and Snyder and the new mayor will do the same. He added that the mayor's "allow Penn to be a full governmental partner."

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Rubie Kothol, who helped chart the course of women's education at Penn as the school's first dean of women, died of congestive heart failure on January 4. She was 92.

In her day-to-day relationships with the University, Kothol was known as a dedicated scholar, a vigorous advocate for gender and racial equality, and as model dean to countless Penn alumni.

"I have the greatest respect for her influence as an academic scholar and as a visionary leader in higher education and as she devoted herself to the education of women," Rodin said in a statement. "Penn was enriched by her contributions and her presence."

Kothol began her academic career at Barnard College in 1921, earning her bachelor's degree in economics. Although after graduation she worked as a teacher and hospital social worker, she returned to the University in 1934 to receive both the master's and doctoral degrees in sociology. It was the first time any woman at Penn had received the doctorate in social sciences.

"She was extremely active in women's issues," said Paul Ruben, a 1951 Wharton alumnus who became the first woman to lead US News and World Report. "She wrote the seminal book on women in education."

Kothol also made significant contributions to the field of science, developing the first master's program in nursing and enriching her life. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, where she led the fight for women's rights in higher education, and as chairwoman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Higher Education, she helped establish the Community College of Philadelphia in 1946 and was one of its first trustees.

Kothol, who died of a heart attack, was remembered by a host of fellow Penn alumni and current students, who said she was an inspiration to them all.

"She was a true leader," said one student. "She was a woman who believed in the power of education, and she was a woman who believed in the power of Penn."
Alum takes over as Finance VP

By Jeffrey Joseph

Craig Carnaroli came back to Penn last week, but he didn’t move into the Quad or register for courses. Instead, he took initial steps to get a new financial position at the University in 1990 and has specialized in working with non-profit organizations. Carnaroli, 36, replaces former Vice President for Finance Kathy Engberston, who resigned in December to take a position at Black Entertainment Television.

In his new job, Carnaroli oversees all of the University’s financial operations, including investments, student financial services, risk management, and acquisition services.

Carnaroli said he was contacted by the University and offered the job about two weeks after Engberston’s announcement. He previously served as the director of the Health and Education Finance Department at Merrill Lynch, which had been retained by Engberston last October as a consultant to Penn and the University of Pennsylvania.

Although he is not directly responsible for overseeing the foundationally controlled Health System, Carnaroli said he will assist University President John Fry in “monitoring the problems at the Health System and its recovery.”

Before going to Merrill Lynch in 1995, Carnaroli worked at CS First Boston and previously served as the director of the Center for Education Finance and Capital Formation at the University of Pennsylvania.

Carnaroli’s continuing relationship with the University comes as a consultant to Penn and the University of Pennsylvania Health System. Carnaroli said he is arriving at Penn with the benefit of more than one perspective. “There’s a lot of energy, a lot of ideas floating around on campus,” Carnaroli said. “What I think the students are doing is getting committed.”

Carnaroli noted that while he brings more than a decade of financial experience to the position, he is still somewhat of a newcomer to Pitt’s finances. “There’s a lot that I know, but there’s a lot I don’t know yet,” he said, adding that he thinks he can add a perspective for the benefit of the University.

Carnaroli’s appointment will advance the University’s financial position. “There’s a lot of energy, a lot of capital when we need it,” Nunery said. “There’s a lot of energy, a lot of financial capacity to raise money, raising as a liaison to the University community.”

Craig also brings a background in what’s happening on Wall Street. “He’s certainly got the ideas that will lead to effective ways of raising capital when we need it,” Nunery said. As a former Penn student and consultant, Carnaroli said he is arriving at Penn with the benefit of more than one perspective.

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Penn's first dean of women remembered fondly

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The University established the "Althea K. Hottel" fund in honor of Hottel, "one of the first women among student and professional people in academia to fight for gender and racial equality of women, died of congestive heart failure on January 26, 2000."

Quickly moving up the academic ranks, Hottel became a well-respected social scientist and pioneered women's research and preparation of project proposals. For instance, she was named the University's first Trustee.

Hottel also made significant contributions outside the University. Named by President Dwight Eisenhower as the U.S. representative to the United Nations' Social Commission (UNESCO), Hottel served as the U.S. representative to the United Nations' Social Commission (UNESCO).

Hottel was also a member of the UN's Commission on Human Rights and the UN's Commission on Women's Rights.

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New baseball stadium nears completion

The new baseball stadium on Murphy Field stands beside a water cooling plant. The field will be finished in time for the Quakers’ home opener in March.

The stadium is a natural-grass field that will eventually have lights to allow night games this season.

A water cooling plant stands on the southeastern end of Murphy Field and has played a role in the stadium’s construction. According to Bryan, construction is currently running on schedule, though seating and fencing still need to be completed. When construction at Murphy Field is completed it will, Bryan predicted, "a very nice

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Shaky play a cause for concern

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — With the second semester about to start, some Penn coaches would welcome a break for the winter holidays — anything that would let them get away from the grind of wrestling season. But they know there isn’t any letup for them, so they just keep soldiering on.

"Even this week we still have to work," coach Kelly Greenberg said. "I've al- ways known that theTexas team that I coach this winter will be the best we’ve ever had. We’re at the point in the season when we’re starting to come together."

Archbong and Oppenweiler are freshmen, and Greenberg said the two are working on their technique and getting the feel of the sport. Both have shown great promise, and the coach is making sure they don’t get too comfortable too soon.

Eventually those problems will be fixed, but that doesn’t mean the freshmen will get any easier. The team is still struggling, and Greenberg said it will take time for the freshmen to get up to speed.

"It’s important to keep working on your game and then let the freshmen line up in the loss, establishing career high points and three assists for the match. In the 16-15 victor over the visiting Quakers. Even in the loss, though, there were a host of bright spots for the Quakers. Junior co-captain Diana Caramanico scored over 20 points in five of Penn’s seven games.

VILLANOVA, Pa. — After a strong start, the Penn wrestling basketball season now looks as 8-1 record, which ties those Quakers for the best start in Penn history. The Quakers have not start- ed a season with seven wins since 1977.

Penn was excellent over the match- stretching, winning four by an average of almost 19 points and drop- ping just one contest to a hot Villanova squad last night. The Wild- cats shot 54 percent from the floor in an 81-64 victory over the Quakers. Pen- n’s offensive coordinator was pre- pared to do his part.

"I try to work

PLAYING up to his

Penn's first half against Lehigh on Saturday was one of the poorest shooting perfor- mances I've ever seen from the Quakers, and the sloppy play through the game was really not much of a factor in the second half," Greenberg said. "I'm curious to see what they’ll be at the Technical University in Albany."

Penn center Geoff Owens was a newcomer wrestling crew in the second half, scoring 16 of his 19 points and notable all three of his takedowns after halftime.

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Priere takes top job with Trinity

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Welcome Back from the Staff at SFS.

Find the hidden DP Pop Quiz trivia question in this issue's Classifieds. Answer it and win!

By Ryan Kelly

The Penn men's and women's swimming teams are hoping that the training break will have prepared them for the Tough, tough road ahead.

With the men's 146-17 convincing victory over Army and the women's 129-263 drubbing of the same Cadets this past Saturday at the Franklin Pool, the Quakers look as if they are already hopping the train to victory.

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The Quakers prevailed on the strength of the performances of Matt Reilly and Nate Pinney. Driscoll, who has been an extremely productive member of the Red and Blue, recorded victories in the 200 in individual medley and the 200 butterfly, while Pinney triumphed in the 100 and 200 freestyles.

"I'm not the best swimmer, and I've never really taken to the pool," Driscoll said. "But with dedication and practice, I've come to realize that I'm a pretty good swimmer."

"The coach has been telling us that this is our last home meet, and we're just four or five to go," Driscoll said. "And since we haven't beaten Army in 25 years, maybe it's long past time that we've had this string going."

"Everybody's just really improving and not doing anything too bad," Coach Schnur noted. "But of course the Quakers needed to win."

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EVENTS/PROGRAMS

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February 11, 2000
Speaker: Martin Cruz Smith C’64
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PENN (54)                  19
Lehigh (50)                  21

Shots:     200    21-68 9-14
 Penn    20-54 1&3143  8
Lehigh   25  19-64 9-21

Turnovers:  PENN 51.6, Lehigh 64.3.

Blocked

Percent:
25.0 (312). Lehigh 21.4 (314).

Free Throw
36.2.

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Owens soar for five blocks and 11 boards

Penn guard Liz Alexander has not seen much playing time this season,
but came off the bench to participate in Penn's thrashing of Lehigh.

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Priere leaves Quakers after eight years

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with what Bryce called "body moves," hand-tossed Aedyn Silva for a check- ing pin.

While the stunning low-time

With the fall, Matt Lovelace was third place, putting both Penn and Princeton in the NCAA regional finals.

After the Midlands, the new year brought a score of No. 8 against No. 6 Wisconsin.

But Princeton did not partake in the weekend's festivities and dropped close meets to No. 24 Purdue and Michigan.

Purdue and Michigan eked out wins over Wisconsin, but Matt Lovelace put the Quakers back on track with a 9-2 victory over No. 6 Wisconsin.

At Princeton, an upset loss by Aedyn Silva started drawing attention to his skills.

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Campus Crime Report

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To students, he's just Ed

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In Philadelphia's riot, Hendrill saved the city's flourishing economy, but he also did his bit for the City Center Area with projects such as the Art for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

He was appointed general chairman of the Democratic National Committee by President Clinton in September because of his well-known organizing, communications, fundraising, and media experience that will enable them to

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lege senior and Theta Rath Chairwoman Cecilia Ruthroffberger said, "We don't really use it as our house anymore."

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Duke, UNC share AIDS grant

By Greg Pessin

The Chronicle

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Annual breakfast honors King

By Sarah Fraser

In the meeting room of DuBose College House, a mural on one of the walls appeared to be the very same room where the late Martin Luther King Jr. was honored with an annual breakfast and discussion at DuBose, in the first of many similar events to be held commemorating the world-renowned civil rights leader.

"Though yesterday was the first day of the spring semester, more than 200 students, faculty, staff and area high school students gathered inside a packed room at DuBose to remember the life and the goals of the civil rights leader, who was assassinated in 1968.

In her keynote address, entitled "The Importance of King’s Philosophy and Action for the 21st Century," Parish Griffin, undergraduate chair of the English Department, urged her audience to "look to a different King," noting that most Americans do not acknowledge the complexities of a man whose "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963 has often been reduced to meaningless cliches. Illustrating the depth and importance of King’s philosophy, Griffin cited an opponent of affirmative action who claims the policy contradicts King’s famous speech — which stressed that content of character supersedes color of skin — by taking into account one’s racial makeup.

Griffin expanded on the importance of understanding King in a context beyond his "Dream" speech, discussing the possibility of forming interactive reading and discussion groups among Penn students and faculty to encourage her audience to look beyond the normal forms of community service and engage in real social change.

Audience members chimed in on the call for action, highlighting that there is much more we can do as a University towards Dr. King’s vision. "She then announced that she would ask the University Planning Committee to declare Dr. King’s birthday a University holiday.

Along with the two main speakers, Parish Griffin, undergraduate chair of the English Department, and Marcus Goins, a nine-year-old student at nearby Cornerstone Christian Academy, recited passages from King’s "Dream" speech.

In addition to Penn students and faculty, approximately 80 students from Philadelphia high schools attended the event. Among them was Olney High School junior Mykia Arias, a recent immigrant from Puerto Rico. In her native country, Arias said she had studied the life of King. Although she can barely speak English, Arias declared yesterday that she particularly admires him for "what he did to fight racism."

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Town-gown relations discussed

By Helga Kunenstad
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn may have taken great strides in its relations with the greater West Philadelphia community.

But at yesterday’s Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Commemorative Program, select speakers at the event — including University President Judith Rodin herself — acknowledged that there is still much work to be done.

"While we are almost comfortable," Penn Undergraduate Council President Kevin Scola said, "we recognize that there is still much work to be done.

Specifically, the University has taken steps to educate local elementary school students, through initiatives such as the West Philadelphia Tutoring Project and Penn’s financial support of the new to-be-construed pre-K-4 school. She also mentioned efforts made by the University community to alleviate poverty and homelessness.

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West Philadelphia residents are divided on the matter, given their views on the issue. One group supports a catchment area, by which students in a designated zone are eligible to attend the pre-K-8 school, while the other is entailed elsewhere. Others prefer a lottery system, in which a much larger portion of University City are chosen at random to attend the experimental school.

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Israel, Syria suspend peace negotiations

Although talks are suspended, the countries will send experts to Washington to work on a deal.

JERUSALEM — A high-level meeting of peace talks between Israel and Syria scheduled to begin today was postponed yesterday, the two sides agreed instead to send experts to Washington to work on a draft agreement proposed by the United States.

The decision to postpone the talks, announced yesterday by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, followed word that the United States had asked both sides to put off the meeting in order to pressure Israel to commit to a series of steps before negotiations resume.

Early yesterday, Barak said he was unconvinced.

"If it isn't comfortable for the Syrian talks to come now, and they need some time, they should take the time," he said. "We will come when there are discussions, and the delay, I'm fact it is agreed on, does not bother us."

The White House and the State Department went silent with the announcement from Israel, saying only that Albright had been in touch with President Clinton.

Earlier yesterday, before the talks were postponed, President Clinton sounded optimistic. "The good news is, I'm convinced that both sides want to do it," Clinton said during a Martin Luther King Jr. Day appearance in Washington. "And they're not as far apart as they might be...they're not as far apart as they have been."

State Department deputy spokesman James Puckey said: "We are in discussions with both sides."

Barak has not ruled out withdrawing from most or all of the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war but wants to know how what he will get in return. Israel demands normalization of relations, security arrangements and control of fresh water sources.

U.S. economic boom widens income gap

Earnings for the poorest fifth of U.S. families rose less than 1 percent.

WASHINGTON — The boom on Wall Street is widening the income gap between the poorest and richest U.S. families, according to a report by two Washington think tanks.

The earnings for the poorest fifth of America's families rose less than 1 percent between 1988 and 1998 but jumped 15 percent for the richest fifth, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Economic Policy Institute said in their report released yesterday.

"We've got a lot of people living more relative living together — own $10,119,200 during the 1998 period. For the richest families it increased by 15.7%, to $17,329, more than 10 times than in the poorest sector, the report said.

"The benefits of this (economic) growth have not trickled down," said Michael Leavitt from one of the study's authors, "the incomes of the poor and middle class have fallen or stagnated."

The gap between rich and poor was widest in New York, where the wealthiest group earned $152,350, up 21 percent from 1988, the report said.

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**Bradley challenges Gore on racial issues**

A number of racially sensitive issues came up during the hour-long nationally televised debate.

**DEB MONTGOMERY, Iowa — Bill Bradley challenged Vice President Al Gore last night to demand the administration issue an immediate order halting racial profiling, but Gore shot back in the campaign debate. "I went up to him and asked him to speak to the Iowa Senate about his policy on racial profiling," said Montgomery, the president of the Monticello Community College Institute for Public Policy. "I asked him not to use his position to create a controversy."**

**In her sixth and final debate before next Monday's Iowa caucus, the two Democratic presidential candidates representing the Corporate Highway band should come down from after the South Carolina mudslide.**

Future murky for SmithKline employees

Philadelphia-area employees of the pharmaceutical giant waited word of the impact of a proposed merger.

**PHILADELPHIA — SmithKline Beecham urged its 50,000 Pennsylvania employees yesterday to be patient as they await word on the impact of the company's merger or individual jobs and departments.**

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**LOUIS ANGLES — Carlos Santana's back-on-the-road-to-health American Music Awards win for Superhero has capped a comeback that rock guitar masters on top of the charts for the first time in his 30-year career.**

**Santana took the stage to a standing ovation and to let you know they can make it.**

**Garth Brooks, who won for favorite male solo artist and male country artist and country album for Double Live, said, "Anybody who gets to spend the evening with this man."**

**Later in the evening, the Backstreet Boys tossed Santana and 7 Years for favorite pop-rock band, duo or group.**

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Proposal signals shift in University's policy

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implemented and nothing has been set in stone." Rodin's decision to support making Martin Luther King Day an official school holiday marks a major shift in the University's policy toward celebrating the occasion.

Although the University's current policy allows students to miss class to observe King's birthday without academic penalty, the University has officially remained open. Sponsoring a series of events and eing in meaningful classroom discussion, University officials ar goed, was the appropriate way to show support for education like King.

However, while many activities honging King were scheduled during the morning and evening, some students and faculty complained that class conicts with events did not enable them to fully participate in the celebration. "It is a very appropriate step to celbrate the legacy of Dr. King by ex-
celing class like virtually every other university does and give students to take full advantage of programs," said Undergraduate Assembly Chairmen Michael Silver, a College senior, who said he believed attendance at yesterday's events was hurt by the university's decision to open the next day.

The U.S. collaborating with the United Nations Council and this week umaanda, groups will defin-
ely push to make sure that students will not have class on Martin Luther King Day," he said.

Added College senior Richard Adeni, a member of the Martin Luther King Executing Planning Committee: "I've waited four years to have MLK day observed here, and I'm so happy to hear that the University's finally going to recogn-
ize this day."

Peer institutions like Harvard, Co-
lin and Brown all cancelled class-
es for MLK day. Dartmouth altered its schedule so that most classes did not con-
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At the last minute, plans fell through because some high-ranking University administrators aired concerns over the new club's location. Agnew, at the time, said the reason for the sudden breakdown in negotiations was that some administrators felt the club would bring a criminal element to the University City area.

Students reacted with petitions, signs and letters. Administrators reopened the lines of communication soon after. University President Judith Rodin and Provost Robert Barchi both denied ever having cut off talks with Agnew.

"I think it's important that it wasn't permanently scrapped," Undergraduate Assembly Chairman and College senior Michael Silver said yesterday.

Because of the conditions under which Stalag 13 closed, Agnew decided to abandon the name Stalag 2000 for his new club. He asked many of Stalag 13's former patrons to submit ideas via e-mail, but ultimately chose a name he and his partners - Anthony Croasdale and Andrew Martin - created. "We pretty much came up with it," Agnew said yesterday, calling the approximately 50 other suggestions "ridiculous."

"It's a pretty neutral name," he said.

Students expressed enthusiasm for the club's 40th Street location yesterday, citing proximity to the Sundance Cinemas complex.

"Within one year, [40th Street] is going to be one of the most exciting streets in Philadelphia for nightlife," said Social Planning and Events Committee President Jonathan Herman, a Wharton senior whom administrators consulted initially in the club's planning stages.

Pending University and City Council review, '4040' — formerly known as Stalag 2000 — will open at 4040 Locust Street early next February.

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Penn had the lead, but lost its first meet of the year on a shaky floor rotation.

In victory for Pennsylvania Track Team

Penn Track relays led by quakers in third spot

The Penn women’s track team fared well in Delaware, finishing third behind Maryland and Navy.

By Prescott Johnson

With the first meet of the season already behind them, the Penn women’s indoor track team found themselves facing several teams in Delaware and three other institutions in their first meet.

The meet, held at the Delaware Field House, was the first competitive opportunity for Penn’s track team, who must hit the strides quickly; however, as they are preparing for their upcoming season, they have been focusing on putting in quality practices and putting in work on the floor.

The results at the meet were positive for the Quakers, who placed fifth overall in five events and second in three events. The meet also included impressive performances from several Penn athletes, including a personal best in the 1500m by senior Jaylen Wreh and a strong showing in the triple jump by junior Chris Anderson.

The Quakers are looking to continue their success throughout the season, as they prepare for upcoming meets and look to improve their performances on the track.

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Delta Tau Delta
- Pat's and Geno's
- Dinner at Cavanaugh's

Delta Upsilon
- Koch's Deli
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Kappa Sigma
- Southern BBQ Night

Lamba Chi Alpha
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Phi Kappa Psi
- Steaks and Shakes
- Stogies and Hoagies

Phi Sigma Kappa
- Koch's Hoagies
- Smoker

Phi Kappa Phi
- Best of Philly
- Meet the Brother's @ Smoke's

Pi Lambda Phi
- Parlour Games
- PI Lam Jam
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Psi Upsilon/Castle
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Princeton finds replacement for former coach Tosches in Dartmouth assistant

From Donoe, Hughes went on to Nebraska as a graduate assistant, earning his doctorate and lead- ing the Cornhuskers to the 1984 Sugar Bowl and 1985 Fiesta Bowl. After a subsequent stint at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Hughes spent three years as as- sistant coach at Cameroon University in Law- renceville, N.J., before flying out to the West for the presidency of New Hamp- shire and John Lynn's staff at Dartmouth. Hughes feels indebted to his boss in Hanover.

"He bought me how to relate to people and how to put things together," Hughes said. "He also got me to turn into a jerk head coach. (He said,) 'I'm going to be at the Ivy League again meetings with you, and I want to have fun.'"

Watch for Hughes to continue much of the offensive work that he spearheaded at Dartmouth. Under Hughes, the Big Green saw both fantastic success in the Ivy League glory years and as recently as 1996, as well as tor- rient frustration last season, when Dartmouth was worst last in the Ivies in total offense with an average of 247.3 total yards per game.

"I want to try to continue some of the things we did at Dartmouth because I think they're in demand," Hugh- es says. "I think the limiter is, obviously, in creating schemes and leverage problems." Hughes is not yet decided on how he will go about filling the Princeton coaching staff. He will first interview all at the remaining assistants and then make decisions from there. He is, as yet, unsure whether he will serve as his own offensive coordinator.

Though the makeup of his staff is still in question, Hughes is certain that he's intrigued about being in close proximity to Philadelphia and a rivalry that may play out at with the Quakers, and that he's familiar with similar recruiting areas. Hughes said, "All Beggs is doing a great job at Press. I'm looking forward to that rela- tively because Dartmouth doesn't have a close rival oth- er than Harvard."

The folks at Old Nassau hope that Hughes' enthusiasm will translate into an improvement over the Tigers' under-

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Gymnastics beam team gives hope

GYMNASTICS from page B1

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In its first action in nearly six weeks, the Penn men's squash team was overshadowed on account of being swamped.

The Blue and White (4-0) stunned the Quakers (0-1-2) by 9-0 last Thursday at the Ringe Squash Courts.

"It is still really early," she said. "We have made a lot of progress, but we are still pretty young and inexperienced." The fact that the Red and Blue are young means that the upperclassmen have even more pressure on them to perform.

"We think our upperclassmen are doing well," coach Peter Withstandley said. "They are helping the freshmen and making sure they take to this as soon as this level." One concern for the Quakers is how the team will handle the brutal aggression played a role in Hand winning. "I know that most of them weren't going to make it," Fronczak said. "It's pretty rough since we've been missing six guys," judge and former player Peter Withstandley said. "I think that the guys that are here are putting in a solid effort, though." These absences are generally devastating for first-year coach Craig Thorpe-Clark, but he seems to be taking the lack of experience in stride. "I'm very pleased with the way that they have kept up at this level of competition that they have been at for the whole season.

The Big Red from Grosseille, Ohio, finished sixth in the country in 1999-00 and have added additional depth this season to make them even more dangerous. Their freshman class boasts Abhijil Kukreja, originally from Bombay, India, who already sports a host of national-level experience for his native country.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find yourself in a position of leadership. You can use your influence to help others.

**WEDNESDAY 18 IS YOUR DAY**: You are not likely to be in a leadership position, but you will have the opportunity to influence others.

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Sherman likely will be introduced at a news conference today, the source said, after spending on condi-
tions of anonymity.

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