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Thefts

• January 18 – A male University student reported that a dog collar and a $500 pit bull costume were stolen. The suspect was from his brother at the University City community Center. He was last seen leaving 1900 Chestnut Street sometime between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. An approximate value was unknown.

• January 19 – A male student reported that a cellular phone valued at $150 and a diamond necklace valued at $1000 were stolen.

The United Minorities Council elected a new board Wednesday night in the Arts and Sciences Center. They elected their chairman, College junior Jenny Ryan, last month, but chose the remaining nine board members this week. "I am very happy with the results of these elections," Ryan said. "I am excited for the job."

The United Minorities Council is a group of qualified and enthusiastic individuals who share great promise and have a number of goals. Our goals include College, Junior, Archer House, and all the students in the position of political chair.

UMC elects new slate of officers

Fraternities mix new and old methods to draw freshmen to spring rush events

Schmitz, an Alpha Phi sister, said the number of freshmen who dropped out of rush this year is far below the number of previous years. Although the onrush process began as usual, the seniors who attended the events this year did not.

The largest event of the year was the annual "Ladies Night," a dance held in the Student Center on Friday night. "It's better than anyone and go... we have so much fun," said one sophomore. "It was such a great event," said one junior. "We had a blast."

While Lady Pave's music night is expected to draw close to 2,000 people, the fresmen are expected to draw the traditional events.

"I'm excited," said one Alpha Chi Omega member who attended the rush on Friday night. "We had a blast."

"It's just not my scene. I'm not into it," said one Xi Rho Chi member who dropped out of rush this year. "We were excited about the rush events, and I'm just not interested in them."
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Under proposal, students will learn advising system

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advised with the current NSO due to its length, and Mathews looked into other city programs like Chicago’s—90 units in four days—and found that all of the schools had longer orientations than Penn. “While researching student’s dissatisfaction with admissions, we did find that the average time length was the underlying factor for (those) unsatisfied with NIH,” Mathews said.

The proposal outlines three key focus areas: advising, personal time for students to meet with advisors and more education about the workings of the advising system. "We have said he wanted to see more personal academic advising come out of the renovation of NSO," Burd said. "We want to make sure that each student can engage in a meaningful advising session."

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And student resource knowledge would be improved by educating students about the libraries and the technology and advising systems. This proposal calls for more students to be advised with advisors and more education about the workings of the advising system. "We have said he wanted to see more personal academic advising come out of the renovation of NSO," Burd said. "We want to make sure that each student can engage in a meaningful advising session."

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Econ adds classes to satisfy high demand

Dr. Herring said that the department has tried to rectify that problem.

Econ majors are complaining that required intermediate-level courses are too large and that too few sections are offered.

“They seem to be very crowded,” Wolpin admitted that the department has tried to rectify that problem.

“We added courses (yesterday) because we heard that this class was full,” he said. Wolpin added that new sections were created in two intermediate-level courses.

After year-long searches, decisions near

The Law School dean search committee had one of its members resign during the summer.

The department is trying to be accommodating but there are just not enough candidates to fill the positions. The committee decided on two finalists in Econ.

And non-majors complained that enrollments in popular courses, such as Econometrics, International Law and Economics, was nearly impossible.

Wolpin said that the department had underestimated the number of students interested in Economics courses this semester but he pointed out that the department had tried to rectify that problem.

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This Magazine reported that Legal Studies Professor Kenneth Sharpe was one of the Wharton search committee as a possible candidate to be the next Wharton dean.

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DP artists and designers work nightly on page designs, graphics and illustrations.

Staff designers orchestrate the presentation of the newspaper by laying out the front and sports pages, while artists develop illustrations to accompany news stories and columns. Our staff utilizes state-of the art equipment — Power Macintosh computers, electronic drawing tablets, and film and flatbed scanners — to get the job done. Staff members learn the latest techniques in computer design and illustration by using the latest software, such as QuarkXPress, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator and Fractal Design Painter.

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Electronic privacy at Penn

University Council must balance individual rights and Penn's needs in formulating a policy on e-mail privacy.

Currently — unbeknownst to most undergraduates — Penn officials are providing a student's e-mail at any time, and for any reason, without informing the student. Like dormitories, the upenn.edu computer domain is University property, and in theory subject to any and all inspections.

The University Council is considering limitations on this policy and that is the first step in the right direction. Fundamentally, we believe that people have a right to be secure in their personal communications. But this right is not absolute. When University officials have probable cause to believe students have committed a provocative crime or violation of University policy, they should seek access to electronic records held by Penn.

This standard — probable cause, or reasonable suspicion to believe a person has been accused of guilt is precisely the one by which law enforcement officials are held. Any attempt to read a student's private messages in the absence of a specific accusation of wrongdoing is an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

Furthermore, the power to search a student's e-mail should be kept by that student's dean, and the dean alone. Currently, the Office of Student Conduct has the authority to initiate a search, but the OCS's prose- cuting attorneys are sometimes allowed to order up access to student e-mail without even notifying the dean in advance.

Entrenching the deans — impartial observers to disciplinary proceedings — can provide a meaningful search warrant — with responsibility for granting access in the most reasonable way.

No policy will be sufficient, however, unless it is widely publicized. Students today operate from a false sense of security that their non-en- encrypted electronic communications are private. Students should be made to understand that University officials can, and will, access their accounts and over the course of their university careers.

The issue of how and when the University should access student accounts is a matter of concern to faculty and staff as much as to students. Courts have thus far upheld the rights of corporations to arrange legal mail without any restrictions. Employ- ees could also reasonably argue that a relationship with the University differs from a professional relationship and thus should be entitled to less security precautions — and should bear fewer illusions about the privacy of their electronic communications.

We encourage University Council to move swiftly toward completion of a new policy on electronic privacy, and for all University students to familiarize themselves with the new rules of the digital age.

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Kaufman's every act was aimed at the recognition of the absurdity of a sad and twisted world. Sometimes it was un- hintedly subtle. Other times, it was the- ridious after-ego. Tony Clifton, pu- rported to be a transvestite, would often be accused of sexual harassment. However, Kaufman and Bob Zmuda — the namesake brother who was very real Kaufman's writer — were amused. For whom were they acting? The women? The audience? There was no clear distinction between the two, which is what made his work so beguiling.

And this is nothing new. Beginning late in the 19th century, existentialist philosophy encouraged people to think about the in- significance and doom of being. Before that, the over-whelmingly adulterous and self-centered prin- ciples that disseminated the U.S. from the rest of the world. These were in themselves meaningless, and thus, required a meta- physical framework for meaning. It wasn't apathy. It was a struggle to create a myth. So what should Kaufman's and Nietzsche's messages mean for us? How can we aestheticize life at Penn? Be creative. At Penn want is to have a meaning stamped on them. At Penn want is to make life into art. Wherever you are. There might be a crush of reality management and the reality of being a journalist in 90's New York, and you must attach our life to a myth. But myth is not a bad word in universities; it is synony- mous with creativity. We must seek it where we can find it. 

So how can we aestheticize life at Penn? The College Board have placed the most recent edition of The Daily Pennsyl- vanian on campus.

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By Michael Fenster

Yale University yesterday unveiled a $100 million expansion plan that will add more than 300,000 square feet onto the university's campus.

The 24 building complex includes a new residential hall, a new academic building, a new science building, a new humanities building, and a new student center.

The university's president, Richard Levin, said that the new complex "will add five science buildings to the university's science programs." He added that the expansion plan will be "the largest in the university's history."
Suicide server

Israel investigation of Pres. Weizman begins

JERUSALEM — Ezer Weizman, 72, Israel's president, was to be questioned Thursday by prosecutors over his alleged financial dealings with a former Christian Democrat, Wolfgang Huelien, who is being investigated over alleged payoffs in the 1992 sale of the Leuna oil refinery in former East Germany to France's Elf-Aquitaine.

Weizman, a former prime minister, is accused of having been informed of Huelien's concerns that an upcoming audit would reveal he had tunneled the $1 million he acknowledges having received for the sale in question, and then falsely denying he had received any money.

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Weizman, who has been a member of the Christian Democratic Union since the 1950s, was president of the party between 1987 and 1991.

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M. HOOPS hasn't come together with Ivy set season to get under way

M. Hoops doesn't have the team chemistry to beat Temple now, they say

Temple's inside strength too much down the stretch

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Tigers and raise the Ivy banner to the white, as if some Rockne-esque speech seems only fitting when retold in black-and-white.

50-49 — the Tigers' sixth straight in the season.

outings that can be the springboard — season can hinge on one game.

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The Quakers, though, found their way home from a big deficit. In the last game of the season, Penn women's basketball team lost to Temple, 88-78. The Owls scored 26 points in the final quarter, 10 of which came on free throws.

In the locker room, a smiling Wadley celebrated.

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M. Track looks to build on success at Cornell Invitational

BY JEREMY DUBERT

Penn's men's indoor track team enters this meet much as it entered the previous one — saying goodbyes to its seniors. The Quakers could not have asked for a better way to send eight of their seniors off, as the team finished in second place in the National Duals.

According to senior Tri-Captain Bryan Kovalsky, the Quakers are confident in their ability to continue the momentum they built at the National Duals.

The Quakers are entering the meet with a one-week break after finishing in second place at the National Duals.

Although the meet was held indoors, the Quakers were able to practice outside before the meet started.

In last year's National Duals, the Quakers faced their last indoor double meet of the season.

The Quakers are looking to build on the success they had in Portland last week and continue their improvement.

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No. 16 West Virginia — a squad that unseeded teams. The Quakers could first-round match in the National Duals.

The Quakers are unseeded, but they're not just a team with nine of its ten starters. They also have an opportunity to face the Cowboys, who were ranked 15th in the nation.

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M. Swimming looks to beat another military academy

By Jon Rosen

The Penn men’s swimming team has been a force to reckon with the way it has been swimming this season. The Quakers have been victorious in 19 of their 20 dual meet victories, and they look to continue their winning ways this weekend. The Quakers are coming off a strong weekend at the Ivy League meet where they defeated Princeton and Columbia. The Quakers are looking to continue their winning ways against another top-ten team, Navy.

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SOUTHERN-NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE MEET

The Southern-New England Collegiate Conference meet is an annual meet that features the top teams from the conference. The meet is held in different locations each year, and this year it is being held in Providence, Rhode Island. The meet is a great opportunity for the Penn men’s swimming team to showcase their skills and compete against the best teams in the conference.

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THE QUAKERS VS. THE NAVY

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M. Squash drops a tough one at the Naval Academy

The Penn men’s squash team dropped a close 3x match to host Navy Wednesday night at Annapolis, Md. The Quakers saw their record drop to 1-4 as they fell to the Midshipmen.

Penn junior co-captain Peter White- standley provided a clutch performance in the No. 1 spot. Last year’s National Valuable Player recorded a solid 3-1 victory against Navy’s Andrew Cook. Red and blue senior Andrew Hop- kins, while a college captain, was defeated in a close 3x match. The victory was the first of the season for the Quakers.

Navy has proven itself to be a tough team this season, and the Quakers will need to be at their best to come out on top.

TRAVEL

M. Swimming will ready W. Swimming for Dartmouth

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We’re ready for Navy” Penn junior cap- tain Cathy Holland said. “We’re ready to get up and go. That’s what we’ve done the last couple of weeks.”

Penn and Navy have had many opportunities to showcase their skills, but their meeting this weekend is a true test of their abilities. The Quakers have defeated the Midshipmen in eight of their last nine meetings, and they look to continue their winning ways.

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The Quakers are preparing for a tough meeting against Navy, but they are confident in their abilities. The Quakers have been victorious in 19 of their 20 dual meet victories, and they look to continue their winning ways this weekend.

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The Quakers will face the Navy in the Ivy League meet this weekend, and the winner will take the conference. The winner will then move on to the NCAA meet, which is the final step in the collegiate swimming season.

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Squirt earns Moss $40K fine.

MINNEAPOLIS — Randy Moss received a $40,000 fine from the NFL for spitting an official with a foul-mouthed tirade.

"Our position is that the fine is excessive and we will review in the coming days," Patriots owner Robert Kraft said Monday night.

Moss was fined $21,000 for filling in for John Vanbiesbrouck.

The league also confirmed Thursday that it had fined Moss $28,000 for an excessive verbal outburst. DiPippo said that penalty applies to behavior during the game against the Carolina Hurricanes.

The NFL said Moss missed being helped off the ice, had multiple injuries from his head to his feet, and was unconscious for observation.

For observation.

Rangers 4, Hurricanes 1

CHICAGO — Ed Belfour made 22 saves filling in for John Vanbiesbrouck and scored his first NHL goal to lead the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres.

"We weren't playing well [early]

"They're a competitive team and gave us a good run.

The Hornet's third quarter burst brought them seven in a row and stopped Philadelphia's winning streak at four.

Dante DiTrapano said yesterday.

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"Tampa Bay Lighting—Assigned RW Dale Rominski to Detroit of the IHL."

In the first period, the Hurricanes seized control, scoring 17, 20, 26, 27, and 28. The Rangers were their fourth straight win without injured captain Eric Lindros, who might learn today when he will return.

Rookie Brian Boucher made 22 saves for Philadelphia.

The Flyers' long scoring drought ended with a breakaway goal by Matt Carle at 14:42 of the first period.

In the second period, the Flyers took a 6-2 lead, but the Rangers didn't go away, scoring two goals in the final 9:37 to make it 6-4. Philadelphia went on to win, 6-4.

The Flyers have had 10 games with 6 goals or more and have won only 2.

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Wrestling seeded 6th for national showcase
Penn heads to the National Dual Meet Championships
By Jason Bordner
Like it or not, the Penn wrestling team may have yet another motherboard shuffled into its three-season brain. This time it seems that third in this weekend's National Dual Meet Championships might be the new second.
And, as far as the conference has been concerned, the trio of Tech and Blue grapplers has been the talk of the town.

The 1984 in Quakers, with a big 50-9 win over the surer. Included is a 26-0 record. This year's Big "It all has had to be re-thought about what conference they'll be in, or how to compete. Penn coach Roger Scovil, how- ever, does not feel that it matters what athletic conference the Quakers will end up in, as long as they have a good team.

In terms of what conference they'll be in, it's not doing that which is important," Scovil said.

Despite the fact that Penn has qualified for the national championships, the Quakers will not be happy with their seeding. The Quakers had hoped to be seeded higher, but were left with the 6th seed. "We're not too happy with the seeding," Scovil said. "We thought we deserved better."