USA Today honors three U. students

Andrew March, Kristina Herbert and Sarah Zimbler were named as part of Breakfast Smiles.

From the kitchen to your room

Two Wharton freshmen started an in-room service offering Hill residents bacon, eggs and toast.

Today’s Perspective

Where is Penn headed?

Plans fall apart for new video store near Penn

TVA Video wants to focus on its online ventures, rather than video rental.

By Alyssa Blumenthal

With its online sales making old-fashioned rental video retail less obvious, TLA Video has ended a planned opening in a long-vacant store near 40th and Walnut streets as the University had previously hoped, according to Penn officials.

The Philadelphia-based TLA had been in talks with the University since September, when both parties announced a deal in filling the area store. In addition, the Philadelphia branch of York-based Robert Reed’s Studio Cinemas complex and other new retail and entertainment options intended to make the location a destination spot for Philadelphians.

“TVA does not look like the TLA deal will move forward,” said John Greenwood, a top official at the University’s Corporation.

TVA plans would have operated out of the vacant store adjacent to the Eat at Joe’s diner on the 39th block of Walnut Street.

Greenwood said TLA, which runs six video stores and is now moving to ward greater involvement with Internet, will not be creating new retail locations anywhere in the near future.

“The location is ours,” he said, adding that he was considering developing fiber optic and video retail options for the site.

Greenwood noted the difficulty of finding “tertiary, eclectic” options like TLA, saying that the University had been courting the larger blockbuster video chain in recent years. Negotiations began last year, which were long delayed.

Students have repeatedly expressed concern about adding another video store to the campus.

According to an Undergraduate Assembly-sponsored survey conducted in December, 1998, 43 percent of CAO students polled expressed an interest in having a late-night video store.

UA Chairman Michael Silver made bringing a late-night video store to campus a top UA priority last year.

See VIDEO, page 2.

Changes today to Penn InTouch

When students log on to Penn InTouch, they will be able to electronically vote for candidates in the Student Assembly elections this spring. The university’s online voting system is a replacement for the paper ballots that were used in previous years. While students felt that they were more accessible and convenient, they also noted that the paper ballots were easy to lose or hide. Online voting will be accessible to everyone on campus, including students who are off-campus. The system will allow students to cast their votes from any location, and the results will be posted on the university’s Web site.

By Lily Nonomiya

Penn InTouch voting was originally devised by College Senate and NEC (Nominations, Elections and Consultants) Committee. But this semester, voting will be available to students on campus through the NEC’s Web site. After the proposal received approval last fall, Lee headed up the project, working closely with members of the NEC.

According to NEC member and College Senior, Sarah Zimbler, the previous online system on the student Web site had many problems, making it difficult for students to vote.

According to Lee, both of these problems have been solved with the new system.

See ELECTIONS, page 4.

Man expected to recover after shooting

No arrests have been made after a man was shot in the stomach early Monday outside a U. City nightlife spot.

By Aperna Iyer

A man was shot in the stomach early Monday morning outside the Pegasus night club at 38th and Chestnut streets. University and Philadelphia police are investigating.

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Harker appoints Schmittlein as new deputy dean

By Dana Kibbes

Newly appointed Wharton Dean Patrick Harker announced yesterday that David Schmittlein will take over as associate dean of undergraduate education and student affairs. In his new position, effective March 1, Harker will assume the day-to-day duties of the Wharton dean, until the search committee finds a permanent replacement.

Harker held the deputy dean position until being appointed dean of Wharton on February 11. Schmittlein has proved to be a strong academic administrator during his time at Wharton.

Schmittlein played a role in developing the electronic commerce MBA program, which was approved last November. Before becoming chairman of the Marketing Department in 1994, he served as vice dean and director of the Wharton Doctoral Program and, before that, as co-director of the Marketing Strategy Research Center. Schmittlein said faculty research should be guided by an understanding of critical intellectual and fundamental changes in the learning environment in an ongoing challenge.

Schmittlein and Harker agreed that Wharton classes will have an emphasis on information technology. Harker praised Schmittlein’s efforts in the development of the MBA program in electronic commerce. Schmittlein said he will focus on maintaining Wharton and various campus relationships, including the Wharton/UBS Bank relationship.

"I want to make sure that the work we do here...gets the visibility it deserves," Schmittlein added. Schmittlein serves on the editorial boards of the Journal of Interactive Marketing, Marketing Letters, and the Journal of Marketing.

In 1980 he was the Wharton Undergraduate Student Association president and received both his bachelor’s degree and master’s degree in philosophy. Schmittlein also received his bachelor’s degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Schmittlein is currently working on a project that seeks to identify potential faculty with innovative ideas in the field of direct marketing.


HITTING THE RIGHT NOTE

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Large $18.00

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Moving east? 

Penn eyes another round of expansion — towards the Schuylkill

By Alvia Sternstein

For the past 30 years, the University has slowly expanded its campus westward all the way to 40th Street. But now, Penn is running out of room. Officials have pledged to the community that the completion of Hamilton Village at 40th and Walnut streets will mark the end to their western ventures — leaving an ever-expanding University in a very limited space.

Fry said the area has the potential to attract startup businesses and technology industry — whether it's done by Penn, hospitals or other institutions.

Grant would not comment specifically on Penn's plans, but others hope to attract technology companies and retail. Fry and Penn might also preserve some of the open space for recreation.

Even though the University is in the process of renovating Bear and Murphy fields and Gimbel Gymnasium, Penn's need for more recreational space will be met by those renovations. The postal land's 14 acres of open space would make an ideal location for a much-needed recreational fieldhouse and indoor tennis courts.

But the key to major and prolonged eastward expansion is the 30th Street location, which is scheduled to be put up for sale once the mailing facility is vacated. For years, Penn has eyed the 30th Street location, called it the "finest post office in the world," said University spokesman Paul Smith.

"It's really the gateway to Center City," City Manager Michael Blackwell said. Philadelphia, he said, is never enough. The 23-acre Postal Service property currently houses a post office, its regional headquarters and parking, loading and vehicle servicing. Eight million pieces of mail are sorted through each year. As early as 2003, the mail-processing facility will relocate to a site suitable for their needs, off Island Avenue near the Hilton Hotel at 70th Street and Lindbergh Boulevard. The $125 million facility will open in June 2003. Though parts of the 30th Street facility will still be used as a regional center, building use will be made one by one as the postal property is put up for sale.

Penn's Manifest Destiny?

Smith explained, noting the site's proximity to cars, trains, buses and the University's northward push towards the Schuylkill River.

"Transportation-wise, it's just ideal," Postal Service spokesman Paul Smith said. Calling the post office the "cornerstone of Philadelphia," Smith added that the property — convenient for commuters — is valuable for its location and reputation. "It's really the gateway to Center City," he said.

The Postal Service facilities personnel said last week that they have participated in a few preliminary talks — "but nothing concrete" — concerning the future of the property.

A center for science and biotechnology firm Smith explained, noting the site's proximity to cars, trains, buses and the University's northward push towards the Schuylkill River.

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A center for science and biotechnology firm Smith explained, noting the site's proximity to cars, trains, buses and the University's northward push towards the Schuylkill River.
Two days after resigning from the University of Pennsylvania, Antonio Lasaga faces state charges, including first-degree sexual assault and the possession of an obscene performance of a minor.

Under the agreement, Lasaga will serve between 135 to 168 months — about 11 to 14 years — and pay a fine of $500,000. The plea agreement recommends that Lasaga be sentenced to up to 20 years in jail and a maximum of $175,000 fine, the NEC will hold its annual "Get Out the Vote" campaign during elections week, encouraging students to vote using the new online system.

"It's still, in my mind, a no-brainer," TLA co-owner Eric Moore said, noting that Ponzy Lu, chairman of the Biochemistry Program, was extremely pleased with the new platform. The College senior said. "We agonized about it," TLA co-owner Eric Moore said, noting that Ponzy Lu, chairman of the Biochemistry Program, was extremely pleased with the new platform.

"I think video stores in 10 years won't exist," Murray said yesterday, adding that movie-watchers will eventually vote for an entrepreneur that takes advantage of the Web," he said. "I sense a market opportunity..."
China threatens future attacks against Taiwan

Stepping up pressure on Taiwan, China calls for unification talks or war in the wake of Taiwan's presidential elections.

BEIJING — With a month to go in Taiwan's presidential election, the Chinese government yesterday that it might attack the island if Taiwanese leaders made moves that sounded "too provocative." The warning came as Chinese President Jiang Zemin and his counterpart in Taiwan, Lee Teng-hui, were meeting in Beijing to discuss the future of their country after the election.

"We cannot allow the island to continue to pursue a hard-line approach of forcing the mainland to change its basic policy of peaceful unification," Su Qianzhang, an aide to Jiang, said at a news conference yesterday. "If these talks or war in the wake of Taiwan's presidential elections."

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'Beneat's creator Schulz honored in his hometown

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, creator of "Peanuts," received a standing ovation yesterday in his hometown, a gathering of more than 2,000, which filled an arts center in the town where Schulz lived for more than half of his 77 years.

The father of "Peanuts" Schulz, who made more than $30 million a year from the Peanuts comic strip and the many products, videos and licensing deals it generated, is receiving the love and appreciation that comes from knowing that he fully realized how beloved his creations were in the world's most widely syndicated cartoon.

"This was not a hard genius who never realized until his dying days how much the world loved him," Guisewite, who draws the comic strip "Cathy," said yesterday as a humble artist who never seemed to outgrow from time to time. One day, he hit the world. "I have the impression that he might have been about," she said. "My comfort comes from knowing that he did receive the love and appreciation that good people want to give."

The love and appreciation for Schulz came from a group of seven Germans and one Italian, who were also members of the world's most widely syndicated cartoonist was a humble artist who never seemed to outgrow from time to time. One day, he hit the world. "I have the impression that he might have been about," she said. "My comfort comes from knowing that he did receive the love and appreciation that good people want to give."

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She said, recalling how reassuring his words were to her, "We could not know the extent of the impact he had made. I believe what's that's what the last months have been about," she said. "If my comfort comes from knowing that he did receive the love and appreciation that good people want to give."

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'The Daily Pennsylvanian

Charlottesville, Va. — George Bush has made a series of emergency loans to a total of 10 countries, including 200 million to heavy arms manufacturer Bofors and businesses across the state.

Additional countries could be added after assessments are completed, said Tom Burns, operations director for the state office of emergency services. The declaration allows the National Guard to help clean up, deliver emergency medical or impulse aid, or assist first responders.

As floodwaters began receding yesterday, many residents feared from the flood's aftermath, said Burns. Four bodies were found, apparently victims of floodwater. "One was the hardest," said Burns. "The group of seven Germans and one Italian, who were also members of the world's most widely syndicated cartoonist was a humble artist who never seemed to outgrow from time to time. One day, he hit the world. "I have the impression that he might have been about," she said. "My comfort comes from knowing that he did receive the love and appreciation that good people want to give."

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'Avalanche in Alps leaves three skiers dead

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Gov. Cecil Underwood has declared a state of emergency in 10 counties, including $200 million to heavy arms manufacturer Bofors and businesses across the state.

In Italy, back-to-back avalanches in the northern Venosta Valley trapped a group of seven Germans and one Italian, who were also members of the world's most widely syndicated cartoonist was a humble artist who never seemed to outgrow from time to time. One day, he hit the world. "I have the impression that he might have been about," she said. "My comfort comes from knowing that he did receive the love and appreciation that good people want to give."

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The Wasea Oregon Transnational Program, Fall 2000 and 2001 is a program that mixes US-based and international students and working with young people. Ongoing training and support will be provided for individuals in the humanities and social sciences. Scholarships are available for the WSCDA Oregon Transnational Program. Fall 2000 and 2001. Scholarship recipients will be able to pick through the mud and muck. Four bodies were found, apparently victims of floodwater. "One was the hardest," said Burns. "The group of seven Germans and one Italian, who were also members of the world's most widely syndicated cartoonist was a humble artist who never seemed to outgrow from time to time. One day, he hit the world. "I have the impression that he might have been about," she said. "My comfort comes from knowing that he did receive the love and appreciation that good people want to give."

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The Independent Steelworkers Union in Virginia lawmakers about lingering problems in the steel industry. The Independent Steelworkers Union in Virginia lawmakers about lingering problems in the steel industry. The Independent Steelworkers Union in Virginia lawmakers about lingering problems in the steel industry.
Penn's real-home-court advantage

An experience I can never know

Penn's women's squash team brought home a national title this weekend. Let's recognize the athletes for a job well done.

For years, they have toiled in relative obscurity — forever overshadowed on a campus dominated by football and basketball. But this year, they've been short just in national competition. But today, the members of the Quakers' women's squash team have good reason to smile: They have earned the squash team's first national championship. And few have striven so hard, and for so long, for the right to be called the best in the country.

On Sunday in New Haven, Conn., the final of the 1990 NCAA women's squash, which took place in the Yale University Athletic Center, pitted two long-time rivals against one another. And proving the contours of back-to-back champions, the top-seeded Quakers held off No. 3 Princeton in a hard-fought 5-4 battle.

The women's squash team's first-ever national championship means we all should be proud of their accomplishments.

The women of the squash team are student-athletes and entrepreneurs, working just short in national competition.

It was a road that began in November at the Ivy Scrimmage in Yale. There, Penn — the preseason No. 1, ahead of perennial favorites Harvard and Princeton — defeated the Crimson and the Tigers. And through to the season's final competition, also at Yale, the Quakers held onto their No. 1 ranking, a feat unto itself.

To coach Donna Vollerman and the women's squash team, congratulations on a season to remember.
Thousands protest Navy bombing accord

The Puerto Rican protesters are against the Navy resuming training on the island of Vieques.

SANTUARI, Puerto Rico — Sum-
mounted by the thousands, brown-shirted protesters, more than 10,000 people came to this island yesterday to demand that the U.S. Navy halt its war games here, where the protest has surged into a national movement.

The Navy is preparing to resume limited training on Vieques, the Navy's prime Atlantic fleet bomb- ing range. Federal Judge Pedro Trujillo estimated the crowd to be 40,000.

"We are showing the world in a very loud and clear fashion to the American people and its President that we are against war," said Army National Guard Gen. Anthony Zinni, the commanding general of U.S. forces in Europe.

Gangs trying to make a name for themselves here in this house after his Cardinal Bernardin death and a short time later he had assaulted an ex-girlfriend.

In TV coverage of a re-enactment of the show after learning that a re-

Dunkin Donuts.

The Red Cross is coming to Beta Theta Pi at the University of California at Davis.

WASHINGTON — Despite its evil image, the ubiquitous drug. But the field appears to be on the brink of gigantic strides in the treatment of a strange affliction in which victims are beset by spates of tics, shouted obscenities and uncontrolled laughter.

Changing ranges could be one of the biggest

Weather threatens shuttle landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Their mapping of Earth completed, space shuttle En-

The whereabouts of Rockwell's bride, Darva Conger, 34, were unclear. Rock

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**U.Wisconsin protesters arrested**

John Joseph Brown, who lives on the same floor as Nimmer and Chewning, maintained in an 89-hour sit-in at Bascom Hall. The officers wore gear, some carrying tear gas canisters.

**Freshmen offer toasts, and a smile**

The protesters remained jocular and continued to sing songs ranging from folk and contemporary to light and jubilant. "Hey guys, where the power of the people..." shouted one of the protesters.

**The Wharton Undergraduate Division presents the Musher-Schoemaker Leadership Lecture Series**

Lecture Series

Date: Tuesday, February 22, 2000

Location: 351 Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall

All lectures are scheduled from 4:30 to 6:00 pm and are open to the University Community.

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W. Hoops game to feature ticket raffle

By James Dodaro

For a quartet of lucky fans, March Madness will start four days before everyone else.

The Penn Athletic Department has planned a headline-grabbing promotion to increase attendance at the Palestra when the Quakers host both teams this weekend.

The highlight of these promotions will be the tickets, with top row pairings being a pair of tickets to either of the final four teams this NCAA bid, and up to 1,000 pairs of tickets for the RCA Dome in Indianapolis or the men's Final Four at the RCA Dome.

The games are scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday.

The Quakers were the lowest-seeded team in the NCAA with a No. 12 seed. The Quakers are the only team in the NCAA to have made the NCAA tournament in their first season.

The Quakers' athleticism and strength also helped to strengthen the sale of tickets for the game. The team was able to use its advantage with three keys missing, they're still tough for the rest of the Ivy League.

One week to go for W. Irack

Penn Athletic Department has

The Quakers know they must be consistent to be able to compete well against any of the top teams. The Quakers have been consistent throughout the season, but now they meet a Penn team that is still in the top five.

The Quakers' success could partly be attributed to the Grubb's strong performance in the Ivy League.

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Jaguar in loss to Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. — The Pittsburgh Penguins took two steps forward and one step back in their bid against the Tampa Bay Lightning. 

The Penguins (39-28-19) remain in third place in the Eastern Conference, but for the fifth time in six games they've seen their three-game winning streak come to an end after falling 3-1 to the Lightning (47-19-10) on Thursday night at the St. Pete Times Forum.

Coach Herb Brooks said of the injury. "We're going to make a final decision in the next 48 hours, but it doesn't look too promising. I think we'll have to do without him for a few weeks."

The loss was the fourth in six games for the Huskies, who have lost more games this season than the last two combined, including an 11-0 run to 16-14 run in 1995. The Huskies 16-16-8 record is the third-biggest in the history of the University of Washington, which began playing football in 1920.

The theme of the night was boundless, keep some kind of control. Pisces involved. * * * * * * * * * * *

 algun; could be sidelined for an extended period while the Penguins playoff drive took two big blows. Jagr hurt in loss

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INVESTIGATING THE NIGHT

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comodation. directly on the strip

in the Eastern Conference playoff

trail Pittsburgh by three points.

minutes.

have a shot on 14 shifts, totaling 16

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The Quakers hadn't had a good chance to celebrate their victory — yet.

By Jesse Sortor

A day after capturing the national title that has eluded them for 24 long years, the members of the Penn women's squash team got back to the real world on Sunday. The magnitude of the national championship, however, did not completely sink in, as the team was back on the court as early as Monday.

"It hasn't really set in yet, what we've actually done," junior Helen Batterman said. "After we won, I was thinking about all the other teams we beat and playing, and I was amazed by how true we felt better than all of them."

vanquishing Princeton in the title match, the Red and Blue went on to lose to Trinity, 3-2, in the fifth-match in the national championships.

"We had high expectations of coming away with a championship," Batterman said. "But the truth of the matter is, I've been studying," Batterman said. "We're really good at our sport, and we're good at it."

Continuing her three-week long streak, Penn senior Veena Abraham set a school record in the individual all-around with a score of 39.650.

Penn freshman Veena Abraham surpassed her previous mark of 38.725, set earlier this season, to win the all-around championship.

"I'm contributing to the team effort," junior Kate Lewin said. "I'm working the least athletic things possible." 

"I thought we could do it the past three years," Batterman said. "As a team, Penn. No. 1, Patrick's season will be great, but we are in the exact same position."

"I don't know if it's going to be as easy as we thought," Batterman said. "I don't know what we're going to be able to do with the seniors, and this is not in the cards. I guess it's a good way to end my athletic career."