Student center's opening delayed
Perelman Quad will now open in late July due to construction problems.

By Michael Sansone

The completion of the $87 million Perelman Quadrangle project will be delayed until late July because of problems obtaining construction materials, according to University officials.

The completion date was delayed from the original opening planned for Monday, February 28, 2000, which coincides with the holiday of Lag BaOmer. The university officials said the delay is due to the fact that the contractors have not been able to secure the necessary materials, and that the university has also had to change the design of the building.

"The delay was in the approval of the concrete," said a university official, who asked not to be named. "We have had trouble getting the concrete we need."

The Perelman Quadrangle, which will be used as a dining and student center, will now open in late July, according to University officials.

The new facility will increase the University's capacity for housing, dining, and student services, and will be the focal point of the University's new campus.

Two hurt in off-campus shooting
The Saturday shooting was preceded by an armed robbery at the Moravian Cafes a few hours earlier.

By Rod Kurtz

University and Philadelphia police have their hands full this morning as they continue their investigations into an off-campus shooting early Saturday morning and an armed robbery at the Moravian Cafes food court hours earlier.

According to University Police officials, two men robbing in a car were shot on the 38th block of Market Street at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

One victim was taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, while the other was taken to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Neither victim is believed to be in serious condition.

According to University Police Deputy Chief of Investigations, Tom King, both men were wearing in black clothing and had a gun.

"We're involved in a joint investigation with Philadelphia Police and the University is working very closely with them," King said.

The shooting occurred late Saturday night, after two men were shot at the Moravian Cafes food court.

"I don't know how many shots were fired," King said.

Both University and Philadelphia police patrol cars were at the scene.

"We're involved in a joint investigation (with Philadelphia Police)," King said.

The University is also working closely with Philadelphia police on the investigation.

The University is also waiting for the investigation results of a second shooting, which occurred in the 38th Street area in just the past week. Last Monday, a man unaffiliated with the University was shot in the stomach outside the Pegasus Showcase nightclub at 38th and Market streets.

"There is no reason to believe the shootings are related at this time," King said.
A cappella concert benefits local kids

By Kathie Top
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The several dozen students who auditioned into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Thursday night came together to form a small, yet successful, a cappella group.

Whether they knew it or not, they also wound up giving to charity in the process.

Putting on a twist on philanthropy, SAE, the Office of the Vice Provost for University Life and the Children's Miracle Network joined forces to sponsor a reading series that would benefit children's charities.

The non-adult oriented event, entitled "Philanthropy 101," drew as many as 100 students packed into the main room of the SAE house.

The benefit concert showed performances by Penn Masala, Pennsylvania's top 80s band, and a small group of local performers.

Penn Masala was one of the 12 a cappella groups that performed at SAE's "Philanthropy 101" concert last Thursday night.

The night started off with J.M. Davis's "Get Asian On Silver" — Penn Masala style — with English and Hindi vocals intertwined.

Penn Masala was one of the 12 a cappella groups that performed at SAE's "Philanthropy 101" concert last Thursday night.

Basketball court funding, a new emphasis in philanthropy, and the attendance policy were all on the agenda of the Undergraduate Assembly's meeting last night.

And the 25 voting members in attendance passed an amended motion stating members may not more than 25 percent of minutes per session.

And while UA members in attendance passed an amended motion stating members may not more than 25 percent of minutes per session, UA President Judith McClelland announced that Engineering junior Krista Pohl will replace Randi Fuss as an Engineering representative, as UA's second appointed member.

Advertise it here!

By Nikki Cyster
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University of California will continue its recent trend of health-related programming by hosting a navy health fair Thursday in conjunction with the event's annual health week.

In the past, the University has seen an increase in the number of students participating in health fairs.

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"Whiten Your Smile"

U. students mentored
MENTORS from page 1

Yale commits $500 mil. to medical school

Levin noted that this investment is necessary for Yale to stay at the forefront of biomedical engineering.

"There are truly outstanding academic entities there, and there's an exceptionally strong program in medical education," Levin said. "The new building pushes both of those forward. There will be brand new labs for anatomy and histology for the medical school. This is long overdue. Our teaching labs are quite antiquated and small, compared to the state-of-the-art labs in competition.

CONVINCE YOUR FANCY-PANTS ROOMMATE TO SPEND HALF THAT HUGE SALARY ON STUFF HE NEVER KNEW HE NEEDED

Friday, February 25th at 3:00pm
Allan Keiler

Allan Keiler received his Ph.D. in linguistics and did his graduate work in music. He has taught at universities around the globe, including Yale, Princeton and Grenoble. Currently, he is a professor of music at Brandeis University. He paints a beautiful portrait of Philadelphia's own legendary singer, Marian Anderson, in his book, "The Singer's Journey:"

Arguably the greatest contralto of this century, Anderson faced both poverty and racial bigotry in her lifetime. In 1955, she became the first black singer to appear at the Metropolitan Opera. Her many honors include the Congressional Medal of freedom, the Eleanor Roosevelt Human Rights Award, and nearly every honor from doctors. Keiler's new book is a superb document of the life of this grand lady and talented public figure.

As part of the Author Series at the Penn Bookstore, Allan Keiler will discuss and sign Marian Anderson: A Singer's Journey on Friday, February 25th at 3:00pm on Level Two. All events are free and open to the public.

U. students mentored
MENTORS from page 1

you want to change [your job], it's not written in stone."

"I don't want to be part of a program that's going to bring a warm, Yiddish feel to work with smarter people," said Elaine Wilke, the public relations director of Penn's School of Arts and Sciences. The luncheon began with a buffet and was then followed by a panel discussion. The discussion ended with a question-and-answer session. The luncheon closed with a discussion of the program, its impact upon them and other related topics.

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We’re sorry we’re so late to campus.
We’ve been too busy building the largest dot com ever.
Rodin: Work with the WRC

The University should join the Worker Rights Consortium on a provisional basis rather than the Fair Labor Association.

Tomorrow, a University task force will make a final recommendation to President Rodin that Penn join the Worker Rights Consortium in monitoring labor practices of apparel and textile companies. (The WRC was founded in 1999 as an international, non-profit monitoring organization to ensure that apparel and textile businesses adhere to rules that protect employee rights.)

The WRC has demonstrated a stronger commitment to workers' rights than the Fair Labor Association (FLA). We are also dismayed by the FLA's inability to over the last three years to win the support of many human rights groups and labor organizations. Members of these groups would do the actual monitoring, and their support — now aligned with the WRC — is crucial for the success of either the FLA or WRC. Our advocacy of the WRC is, however, highly conditional. The consortium has no viable institutional structure; with only a handful of academics as members, it has far less institutional support than the FLA.

But means are more easily adapted than goals, and the WRC's aggressive standards would do more for oppressed workers than the FLA's.

The WRC's challenge — the point on which Penn's membership hinges — is to build it from the grass roots up. Where no clear or comprehensive framework exists, we encourage Penn administrators to work to transform the WRC from a group defined by its ideology alone into a federation able to enforce its principles in practice.

And the WRC is building some momentum in that direction. Last week, three Big Ten schools — Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan — agreed to join the WRC on a conditional basis. Given the size of these schools' apparel sales, the University's leverage appears to be on the rise.

Currently, the FLA already has more than 100 schools, as well as apparel makers and industry groups, on its membership rolls. But the association's very size and industry affiliations make it far harder for that one school to successfully push through needed changes to the FLA's rules.

Within the smaller, less-developed WRC, Penn has the opportunity to proactively shape the organization's direction. Ultimately, whatever recommendation the task force makes, no one will be monitoring conditions in Third World factories next week or next month, or possibly even this year. (The WRC may or may not get to that point first but, over the long term, we believe the WRC — with the help of Penn — will make a significant contribution to the benefit of apparel industry workers.

The Dolly Pennsylvania welcomes letters to the editor. To submit a letter, please write a guest column for the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Opinion

I have been disappointing in a regular basis since I was 14 or so. Sometimes at school, sometimes at work, there are times when I can't seem to concentrate and I have to force myself to do what I need to do. And last Tuesday night I was reminded just how quickly my concentration could slip.

I was at a conference where I was supposed to be speaking about a project I had been working on during the past six months. I had practiced my talk over and over again, and I had prepared myself both mentally and physically for what I thought would be a successful presentation.

But when I walked into the room and saw the crowd of 200 people looking at me, I suddenly became overwhelmed by a sense of self-doubt. I had practiced everything to the point where I knew it by heart, but when it came time to actually deliver my talk, everything seemed to go blank.

I had counted on having a smooth and polished presentation, but now all I could think of were the mistakes I had made in the past when giving speeches. I was afraid that I would say something wrong or forget what I was going to say. The pressure was too much, and I began to sweat.

I knew I had to calm down and focus on my presentation, but it seemed like an uphill battle. I tried to take deep breaths, but they didn't help. I tried to think about the material I had prepared, but it was all a blur in my mind.

Finally, after what seemed like an eternity, I started to feel a little more confident. I began to talk about the project I was presenting, and I realized that I was actually quite proud of what I had accomplished. I started to feel more comfortable, and my mind began to clear.

In the end, I delivered a successful presentation. It was a relief to have overcome my fear and uncertainty, and I felt a sense of accomplishment.

I learned that sometimes the most difficult situations can turn out to be the most rewarding. And that fear is not something to avoid, but something to confront head-on.

The choice is yours — do you choose to be fearful or to be beautiful? Or do you choose to be frightened and told what you are supposed to feel. How can you call your- self a Size 6, when you are not a size 6? How can you be told that you aren't as beautiful as a Size 6? How can you be a traitor? You know better, it jeered.

And yet, throughout my life, I have been told that I am supposed to feel. How can you call yourself a Size 6, when you are not a size 6? How can you be a traitor? You know better, it jeered.

I have been disappointing in a regular basis since I was 14 or so. Sometimes at school, sometimes at work, there are times when I can't seem to concentrate and I have to force myself to do what I need to do. And last Tuesday night I was reminded just how quickly my concentration could slip.

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Opening of new Perelman Quad delayed until late July

PERELMAN from page 1

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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AmeriCorps: Are you up to the challenge?

When Sanjay Garla left college, he doubted whether his classroom lessons related to the real world. But joining AmeriCorps helped him make the connection he had been lacking. By the end of the year, he had launched a public education drive to help community residents get the health care they needed. "AmeriCorps challenged me and helped me grow," Sanjay says. "After that year, I returned to school with new skills and a better sense of direction." For best AmeriCorps/VISTA Placements beginning Summer/Fall 2000. We recommend you submit your application by March 15th. Applications available online at www.americorps.org or by calling 1-800-942-2877.

Steve Quirion/DP Staff Photo
BUSH expresses regret for Bob Jones visit

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has opened an investigation into what companies contractors have been paid to produce the germ warfare suits that killed Amadou Diallo.

Cuba's detained in U.S. spying case

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Scores of germ warfare suits recalled

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Anders sets new Penn mark in 50 free for W. Swimming

The Daily Pennsylvania®

Gymnastics breaks record for Ivy Classic overall score

Women's Swimming Ivy League Championship
February 24-26, 2000
at Harvard University

Quakers Sports Calendar
Monday, February 28, 2000

Monday

Women's Swimming Ivy League Championship
February 24-26, 2000
at Harvard University

Women's Swimming Ivy League Championship
February 24-26, 2000
at Harvard University

Quakers Sports Calendar

Wednesday

Gymnastics
Ivy Classic
February 27, 2000
at Cornell University

1) Princeton 189.300
2) Yale 188.425
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Women's Swimming Ivy League Championship

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That's what we're hoping you'll say when you agree to become a student facilitator for PennTalks, a new program designed to get our community talking about our future. Where is Penn going? What does Penn need to be? What should our community look like in the 21st Century?

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And you can just participate in a group, where you will be able to share your ideas and experiences, as well as listen to and discuss those of others.

Facilitator training will take place on Friday, March 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. Facilitators will lead two discussions and participate in a wrap-up session about a month later. They will then have the opportunity to report the findings directly to Dr. Rodin.

Talking together, we can create Penn's future.
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Harvard committed four more turnovers in the trap in the second half that led to more offense for Penn. Greenberg made those two Penn back in the heat of the Ivy title hunt with three games to go. However, Penn's 21 turnovers with 15.1 seconds remaining to put Dartmouth's favor. Caramanico led the Quakers foron this night, the Crimson had only one game. However, the two teams had different results. The press played special importance in the Red and Blue the two best players in the league," Greenberg said. "I think the team was focused, but that confidence didn't stop them. There were people everywhere, that couldn't believe it," Caramanico said. "You really need to think about the rest of the game, instead letting Penn pull away to a 13- point lead and not letting Harvard off the court in the first half of the game. None of the guards, because Monti was kind of in-" Greenberg said. "We didn't give up any easy chances. We did stop Harvard on the other end. The Quakers were lethargic and couldn't do anything they were supposed to do. We just didn't play for the Quakers by the press — which helped give them a break. It was point blank at halftime — also rolled into the second half. West hit two three-pointers, had a steal, and made a big Green. "I think the team was focused," Caramanico said. "The press didn't keep their hands down for long. As the Quak- ers put the pressure on the Palestra on Saturday, they were poised by an eight-point lead. No one could believe it;' Caramanico said. "We really need to think about the rest of the game, instead letting Penn pull away to a 13-point lead and not letting Harvard off the court in the first half of the game. None of the guards, because Monti was kind of in-"

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Larry Johnson was all the Knicks court," he told his team as the Sixers out fouling, every time down the game against the New York Knicks.

Iverson's 26 not enough as Knicks beat 76ers

Clarks pronounced the next best thing.

Toronto Raptors' Vince Carter, however, could be the rookie of the year. "It feels good to get 51, but it hasn't sunk in yet," said Carter, last season's Rookie of the Year. "Inside I was really surprised today than me." Carter's between-the-legs jam won the day, at one point yelling "This is the best game I've ever won" after a tournament. He jams between his legs. Carter's between-the-legs jam won the air. He jams between his legs.

When yesterday's shot coach of both Clarke beat Tiger Woods at his favorite game yesterday in the Match Championship.

"Any time you win a tournament — the glue was stuck at home," Ellis said. "I shot it and I was like 'What the hell, I shot it', and really shocked that I shot it, and really shocked that I shot it."

The sports Quote

"I shot it and I was like 'What the hell, I shot it', and really shocked that I shot it, and really shocked that I shot it."

The year I have to Big step forward in its quest for Sammy photo shoot. After a pop-up

"I feel like a rookie. I'm never sat down the day that he jammed between his legs. But...I feel like a rookie. I'm never sat down the day that he jammed between his legs. But..." Ellis had his face buried in his

The last shot coach of both Clarke beat Tiger Woods with 46.8 seconds to play to tie the game. The only time he trusted in his hand, the crowd with high-flying moves.

The 6'6" swingman made 17 of 26 shots and was 13-for-13 from the foul line. He hit four three-pointers, grabbed nine rebounds and dished out seven assists. Ellis said. Ellis said.

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Larry Johnson was all the Knicks court," he told his team as the Sixers out fouling, every time down the game against the New York Knicks.

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Iverson's 26 not enough as Knicks beat 76ers

Clarks pronounced the next best thing.

Toronto Raptors' Vince Carter, however, could be the rookie of the year. "It feels good to get 51, but it hasn't sunk in yet," said Carter, last season's Rookie of the Year. "Inside I was really surprised today than me." Carter's between-the-legs jam won the air. He jams between his legs. Carter's between-the-legs jam won the air. He jams between his legs.
ANALYSIS
Backcourt experience leads way

Seniors Michael Jordan and Matt Langel were instrumental in the Quakers' victories this weekend.

By Susan Sobel

Tennessee — Just when the Penn men's basketball team needed it, it was going to slip from the Palestra's spotlight. It was looking ahead to its Saturday game with Princeton and the start of the Ivy League season. But without the senior co-captains, the Quakers would have had to face the Tigers by themselves.

Opposition: The Crimson forward Dan Clemente with 1.9 seconds left. Penn never led in the Big Green, in part because of Dartmouth point guard Courtney Banghart, who converted her first four three-point attempts, hit 5-11 from downtown in the first half and finished the game with 21 points.

The first six minutes of the game killed the Quakers, Grenberg said. "You can't let a Big Green team and not only did she compete on crutches and not only did she take advantage of it, you've got to love it. Any coach in the Ivy Conference knows what she could do, we let her do it. It's a team where you can play with very, very small.

Although Dartmouth coach Chris Wyant had had nothing to do with men's basketball since last Wednesday, the Quakers were not beaten on its last road trip of the regular season. Dartmouth by scoring 11 straight Perm points late in the lead for almost all of the first 23 minutes.

Delaney Smith loves it because Dartmouth 9-2-7) was embarrassed by Princeton on Saturday. Specifically, the Big Green's 64-58 loss gave Harvard a precious chance to cement its Ivy League title. If the Crimson wins all of its remaining games — including their season finale against Dartmouth — they'll clinch at least a share of the Ivy title.

And yet, as if they were on a real roller coaster, the Quakers came to rest exactly where they had begun, tied with Har-

mended back the fast next night to beat the Crimson (18-6-6, 6-3-6), 79-76.

"Welcome to the Ivy League," Harvard coach Kathy Delaney-Smith said, and "love the intensity, love their competitiveness in the Ivy League that puts undersized as their goal in.

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A few minutes after the game ended, Grenberg said "You can't let a Big Green team

Penn lost to Dartmouth on Friday night but handled Harvard one night later.

By Sebastian Stockman

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