Another Poli Sci prof to leave U.

Jose Antonio Cheibub will leave at the end of the semester for Yale U.

By Jeffrey Joseph

The already embattled Political Science Department, which has been struggling in recent years to review new professors, will lose another of its junior faculty members this year.

Professor Jose Antonio Cheibub, who was promoted to associate professor last year and has taught at the department for the past 20 years, said yesterday that he will resign his position later this semester to join the Political Science Department at Yale University.

"We're certainly going to miss him," said Barbara Lowery, the associate provost for faculty development. "Prof. Cheibub is highly regarded by his colleagues and is a leader in the field of comparative politics."

Cheibub, who specializes in comparative politics, said his decision to leave Penn to return to a research university was not easy.

"It was a difficult decision," he said. "I've been here for 20 years and have enjoyed my time at Penn. However, I believe that I can contribute more to the field of comparative politics at a university like Yale."
Penn Law students put their books away last Wednesday night for a chance to bid on prizes ranging from a weekend stay in Las Vegas to lunch with my favorite law school professors.

In order to support first-year law students, the Law Student Association holds an auction to raise $300, with all proceeds going to the Equal Justice Foundation.

"I got bidding when I was a first-year, and now I want to give back to some of the younger students," said third-year law student Scott Newton, who planned to bid on a pie with one of his professors.

The campus-wide auction event featured about 300 items in a silent auction and 50 items in the live auction.

While the first item — the winner's name as a paid public service to the University — ranged from a weekend stay in Las Vegas to lunch with my favorite law school professors.

The suspect was arrested and taken to the Biddle Hall at 8:17 p.m. on February 25.

Last year, the Equal Justice Foundation funded 24 students' government and public interest work.

"This is the most law students you'll ever see in one place," Wiener said. "And more professors are coming to the auction than to the most prestigious Law School events."
got sleep?

By Sarah Feuer and Talia Gelbart
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A

turns his clock off at 1 a.m. but the snooze button for the next 30 minutes before

body clock is the biological rhythm that

trucks through your head and makes it clear when you need to sleep. Try it in a house

paper due tomorrow. And then, come 3 a.m., collapse into bed and dream about the

sleeve which will ring again in only a few hours.

And for after-class students concerned with job searches, more classes and greater commitment to activities, get.

nights of sleep can be even more challenging. College junior Ericka Hogan, for one, said, "If I had my

For the past few days of class, everyone around her on the 6 a.m. lecture with coffee in hand, they are no more likely
doze in than being sleep-deprived, and then adding on top of that one beer, I just enough so that it turns you into, effectively, drunk when you add the two together."
There are those who shy away from challenges. And then there are those who travel 9,000 miles looking for them.

The University of Pennsylvania

Information Session
Tuesday, February 29, 2000
6:15 - 7:30 PM
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Talking together, we can create Penn's future.
Barchi shares life's work with students

By Annis Vyas

Prevost Robert Barchi took a break from his usual routine at College Hall yesterday to introduce a small group of students to his own specialty in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Fourteen undergraduates attended the session, entitled "The Brain in Barchi," to learn how the brain functions from the chief academic officer himself. The students, who were studying neurology long before he was, were impressed with Barchi's encyclopedic knowledge of neurology and with his experience with patients suffering from brain injuries.

"He was so approachable, so open-minded," said Andrew Bower, a junior from New Jersey.

"I had a lot of time to talk to him," said Rosemary Rothenberg, a junior from New York City.

Barchi is the director of the University's Brain and Mind Institute, which is based on the University's campus.

"The brain is a very complex organ," Barchi said. "It is responsible for all of our thinking and all of our behaviors."

"It is a wonderful organ," Barchi said. "It is a wonderful thing to have in the head."

The students were impressed with Barchi's knowledge of the brain and his ability to communicate it to them. "He was very knowledgeable and very passionate about the brain," said Bower. "He really made the brain come alive."
**Meeting focuses on education programs**

*The Daily Pennsylvanian*

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Talking together, we can create Penn's future.
Barchi shares life's work with students

By Abigail Yosaf

"The College of Arts and Sciences has maintained a really strong presence on campus for the past few years," Barchi told students, "I have always been very impressed by the way that the College has been so well represented on the governing boards of the University." Barchi also noted that the College has a strong tradition of involvement in student affairs, and that he was looking forward to working closely with the College in the future.

"The College has always been a leader in terms of its commitment to diversity and inclusion," Barchi continued. "We have seen significant gains in terms of student diversity, faculty diversity, and staff diversity. I am looking forward to working with the College to continue to make progress in these areas."
A star witness without a voice

O

Saturday, a grave crime occurred. Five pellet guns were set off near the 7-Eleven convenience store on Baltimore Avenue. The police were called, but when they arrived, the shooter was already gone.

The police officer who responded to the scene said that he found a discarded package of paintballs near the scene of the shooting. He also recovered a number of used paintball shells from the area around the crime scene.

The officer stated that he had been trained in the use of paintball guns and knew how the shells were loaded. He said that he had seen paintball guns used in organized sporting events, such as paintball tournaments.

When asked about the possibility of the shooter using a gun, the officer said that he could not rule it out. He added that he had seen paintball guns used in various forms of violent crime, including in the case of Israel Ahmadi.

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Tensions rise between China and Taiwan

A U.S. Navy conciliation team with Taiwanese and Chinese officials in the hopes of reaching an agreement regarding reunification.

BEIJING — In force-feeding talks with Chi- nese officials, the United States has put its North Korea policy to the test, offering the chance for a breakthrough in talks with the North.

The talks come amid increasing concern about North Korea's nuclear weapons program, which is believed to be advancing at an accelerated pace.

In a rare move, the United States has engaged in direct talks with North Korea, aiming to address the crisis through diplomatic means.

The talks are expected to focus on the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula, with both sides bringing their own sets of demands to the table.

Security experts believe the talks could pave the way for further negotiations, leading to a potential easing of tensions in the region.

However, the prospects for success remain uncertain, as both sides have a long history of mistrust and complex historical baggage to overcome.

As the talks continue, the international community closely watches to see if a breakthrough can be achieved, which would be a significant step forward in resolving the Korean Peninsula's nuclear crisis.

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The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

The Institute for Law and Economics is a research center of the Law School, the Wharton School, and the Department of Economics in the School of Arts and Sciences.
M. Squash finishes on hopeful note

By Dave Zeitlin

The Penn and Columbia men’s fencing teams have unrealized stats that are mismatched at the end of their meets. The traditional teams have a given a status of two fencing-marks a cutting a score of two, which is a cut above getting a score in the third round, which was the last Penn's foilists, led by the strong performers of freshman Lauren Staudinger and senior Margo Katz — who each went undefeated — handed Cornell a 7-2 loss. This victory was especially important to the seniors because it was the last time in their careers they would compete. "It’s always a good feeling to go undefeated, especially in a match that counts,” Katz said. "And in this special circumstance, it feels really good because it’s not only the last Ivy match of the season, but also marks the end of our college careers.” The win over Cornell ended an Ivy League dual meet of the season. This victory was especially important to the seniors because it was the last time in their careers they would compete. "It’s always a good feeling to go undefeated, especially in a match that counts,” Katz said. "And in this special circumstance, it feels really good because it’s not only the last Ivy match of the season, but also marks the end of our college careers.” The win over Cornell ended an Ivy League dual meet of the season. This victory was especially important to the seniors because it was the last time in their careers they would compete. "It’s always a good feeling to go undefeated, especially in a match that counts,” Katz said. "And in this special circumstance, it feels really good because it’s not only the last Ivy match of the season, but also marks the end of our college careers.” The win over Cornell ended an Ivy League dual meet of the season. This victory was especially important to the seniors because it was the last time in their careers they would compete. "It’s always a good feeling to go undefeated, especially in a match that counts,” Katz said. "And in this special circumstance, it feels really good because it’s not only the last Ivy match of the season, but also marks the end of our college careers.” The win over Cornell ended an Ivy League dual meet of the season. This victory was especially important to the seniors because it was the last time in their careers they would compete. "It’s always a good feeling to go undefeated, especially in a match that counts,” Katz said. "And in this special circumstance, it feels really good because it’s not only the last Ivy match of the season, but also marks the end of our college careers.” The win over Cornell ended an Ivy League dual meet of the season. This victory was especially important to the seniors because it was the last time in their careers they would compete. "It’s always a good feeling to go undefeated, especially in a match that counts,” Katz said. "And in this special circumstance, it feels really good because it’s not only the last Ivy match of the season, but also marks the end of our college careers.” The win over Cornell ended an Ivy League dual meet of the season. This victory was especially important to the seniors because it was the last time in their careers they would compete. "It’s always a good feeling to go undefeated, especially in a match that counts,” Katz said. "And in this special circumstance, it feels really good because it’s not only the last Ivy match of the season, but also marks the end of our college careers.” The win over Cornell ended an Ivy League dual meet of the season. This victory was especially important to the seniors because it was the last time in their careers they would compete. "It’s always a good feeling to go undefeated, especially in a match that counts,” Katz said. "And in this special circumstance, it feels really good because it’s not only the last Ivy match of the season, but also marks the end of our college careers.”
W. Tennis loses two in South

By Nicole Nordfelt

In a dual meet this weekend, the Penn women’s tennis team defeated College of the Holy Cross 6-1, but lost 7-2 to Brown University.

"We played well against Holy Cross and were let down by our performance against Brown," Penn senior captain Bethany Fulcher said. "But our team is still young and we’re working hard to improve."
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PORTER ADMITS TO TAKING CASH

MIAMI wins Atlantic showdown with New York

The Heat were ready to make sure they didn't lose another one to the New York Islanders. The Heat came away with a 3-2 victory in the final second.

The Heat scored the final seven points of the game, including a 3-pointer from Olaf Kolzig. The Capitals had the ball with 1:07 left in regulation, but the Heat were able to disrupt their offense and get the ball back.

The Heat have won six of their last seven games and are now 24-16-3 for the season. The Capitals are 22-17-13 overall.

In other NHL action:

Capitals 3, Islanders 2

The Islanders, who got 34 shots on goaltender Olaf Kolzig, had a 2-1 lead going into the final period.

The Heat scored two goals in the final period, including a three-on-one breakaway goal from Jamal Mashburn with 1:07 left in regulation.

The Heat have won six of their last seven games and are now 24-16-3 for the season. The Capitals are 22-17-13 overall.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN presents:

TODAY'S ASTROLOGICAL PRESENTS:

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 210 supporters under control -- the new planet will help you grow the way you want. Don't feel too much stress in your personal life.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, circumstances could be from surprise source. Color blue figures prominently.

**SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE**

JUPITER, the planet of success, has entered the sign of Aquarius, bringing us a year of unexpected changes.

JUPITER SQUARES MERCURY

JUPITER SQUARES SATURN

JUPITER SQUARES NEPTUNE

JUPITER SQUARES PLUTO

JUPITER SQUARES URANUS

JUPITER SQUARES NEPTUNE

MARS, the planet of action, will be in Sagittarius for the next few days, bringing energy and motivation.

MARS TRINE SATURN

MARS TRINE PLUTO

MARS TRINE URANUS

MARS TRINE NEPTUNE

MARS TRINE JUPITER

MARS TRINE SATURN

MARS TRINE PLUTO

MARS TRINE URANUS

MARS TRINE NEPTUNE

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MARS TRINE URANUS

MARS TRINE NEPTUNE

MARS QUINCUNX MERCURY

MARS QUINCUNX SATURN

MARS QUINCUNX PLUTO

MARS QUINCUNX URANUS

MARS QUINCUNX NEPTUNE

MARS OPPOSites MERCURY

MARS OPPOSites SATURN

MARS OPPOSites PLUTO

MARS OPPOSites URANUS

MARS OPPOSites NEPTUNE

MARS SQUARE MERCURY

MARS SQUARE SATURN

MARS SQUARE PLUTO

MARS SQUARE URANUS

MARS SQUARE NEPTUNE

MARS SQUARE JUPITE
Turnovers could hurt
NCAA hopes

BOSTON — The Penn men’s basketball team is in the midst of a surprising run, but only one of its team’s woes this season has been in the air.

The Quakers have struggled with turnovers throughout the season, but especially in recent games. Last week, Penn committed a season-high 26 turnovers in a loss to Harvard, and on Tuesday, the team committed 18 turnovers in a loss to Dartmouth.

"It’s something we’ve been working on all season, but it’s just something that we need to continue to improve," senior guard Tim Perry said. "We need to limit our turnovers and execute better on the court."