More minorities running for UA

The UA has traditionally had problems attracting minorities to seek office.

By Lily Nonomiya

The University of Pennsylvania is no exception. A recent study by the National Center for Education Statistics found that while minorities make up 35% of the student body, they hold only 11% of the seats in student government.

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'Echo Boom' hits the college years

Baby Boomers' kids are flooding schools with a record number of apps.

By Dana Klinek

The number of high school seniors applying to college is at an all-time high, with about 30% of students applying to at least 10 schools. This is a significant increase from 20 years ago, when only 10% of students applied to more than 10 schools.

Grad schools up in 'U.S. News'

Wharton dropped one spot to No. 3, but other Penn schools stayed the same or moved up.

By Caron Thanks

The annual U.S. News & World Report rankings of the best graduate schools in the nation showed significant changes from last year. Wharton, which had been ranked No. 1 for the past five years, dropped to No. 3 this year.

Neighbours say music club one big headache

By Alex Sternak

Neighbors of a new rock club in a college dormitory building are complaining about loud music and late-night parties.

By Will Bishop

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Seizing in Protest

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Bands wage battle for supremacy at new indie music club

By Alexendra Masters

Two Yull and Argy Kushner hardly fit the mold of the stereotypical mopey, world-weary, black-clad clothing-wearing post-punk.

Indeed, when the two up-and-coming poets—one dressed in a nice suit, the other garbed in a one-piece—made their way to the University of Pennsylvania's new indie music club, they were being featured at an event called the Battle of the Bands.

The competition was sponsored by 34th Street magazine, an independent, music-oriented publication that is a student-run publication at the university and is known for its coverage of local music scenes.

The event took place at the Writers House, a building on campus that serves as a hub for creative writing and literary activities. It was co-sponsored by the Jewish Studies Department and SPEC (Students Promoting Equality and Culture), and was attended by about 200 people.

The two poets were among the participants in the competition, which featured performances by a number of bands and solo artists. The event was designed to introduce students to the local music scene, and to provide a platform for up-and-coming musicians to showcase their talents.

The Battle of the Bands was held on Friday, March 31, and featured performances by several groups, including a Penn music professor, the music editor and local group the Jazzyfatnastees, and a band called Half an Echo.

During the competition, the audience was treated to a range of musical genres, from punk to jazz and plain-old rock. The poets, who are both students at the university, performed in front of a live audience, which included members of the local music community.

The event was a success, with many attendees expressing their excitement at the possibilities opened up by this event.

"It's a great idea," said an attendee. "I've been looking for a place to perform, and this is perfect."
Visa approval for Elian's father delayed

Investigation continues into Ugandan cult deaths

WASHINGTON - A procedural snag yesterday prevented the American lawyer for Elian Gonzalez from receiving a visa to enter the United States as soon as he was informed by an official that applications had to be submitted to the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana. When Juan Miguel Gonzalez receives word that the visas and not visa applications will be given custody of his son. "The time has come for the INS, Immigration and Naturalization Service to make those assurances," Gonzalez said yesterday. When that didn't happen, authori- ties believe, sect members demanded that "many people" had died. Otherwise, however, villagers thought people "would die but no one would say anything," said Kensi Ntuaydubale. "People would die but no one would call their neighbors to help them," Ntuaydubale said. Friends and relatives of the victims rushed to the compound as the bodies were removed, among them 24 women, 27 girls, 10 boys and three police officers who were called to the village near the cluster of four simple buildings with thatched roofs and almost nothing inside them, said Ntuaydubale.

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Clinton pushes reforms

Medicare needs to be strengthened, not privatized, Clinton said.

NEW YORK - President Clinton said yesterday Republicans leaders in Congress don't care about shoring up the Medicare and Social Security systems, because they want to privatize them. "They have written off the baby boomer retirees, but that's not right with those [Republican] leaders because they want to privatize them," Clinton said. "And I think it's a mistake." Clinton was speaking at the annual health conference in New York near the finish of four day interview with Elian and then paraded him in front of demonstrators. Clinton said he would not release the boy to the INS. But then he said he would not release the boy to the INS.

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M. LACROSSE: From page 14

CREATING THE BIG REACH: Few men work on the West Coast as a way to increase their recruiting base. They say they have a more relaxed feel on their recruiting trips.

"It's the biggest challenge they present in that they're not really that much," said Pat Wachsman. "They play very good team defense. They have a lot of size and athleticism." 

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Office of Health Education and the Drug and Alcohol Resource Team presents...

National Issues Forum on Alcohol

Moderators include:
- Dr. Harris Sokolof of the Graduate School of Education
- Several student facilitators from organizations across campus

Tuesday, April 4th

Terrace Room of Logan Hall

Registration begins at 9:00

From 7:00 to 9:00

National Issues Forum:
- "A forum where issues are public in nature"
- "The task is to work through (or begin) the hard choices that every issue entails"
- "The work is done by public deliberation"
- "Diverse voices and world views exchange in a dialogue of discovery"

Pre-registration is required. Contact Health Ed Office (215) 735-1735

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April 1, 8:30 PM

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Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Make to live for focus. Focus on travel, internet, appropriate communication, and ownership. Reread work. Visit someone you love. Reread work. 

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could talk of this puzzle. Use what you've learned about the relationships. 

Pisces (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The puzzle is not that big a deal. You should work on your relationship with others. 

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W. Track aims to keep up rally at Raleigh

By Nick Cunningham

Tough competition Privacy the Penn men’s track team as a heads-off to compete in the Raleigh Relays in North Carolina this weekend.

The Quakers hope to prove themselves against some of the top track teams in the country.

Penn’s stars such as jumper Tuan Le and discus thrower Ron Rolph are expected to perform well, though mid-April is taking some time away from the team’s top athletes.

Read more in tomorrow’s print edition.

Lions look for first-ever victory over W. Lax

By W. Lax from page 14

"Yeah, we definitely can break out against the better teams," said senior Shannon Lovelace, who is penciled in as a second-year starter. "It would be great for all of us to really execute the things we talk about in practice and at home.

"We’ve had a lot of consistency in place, and the team, a big reason why we’re still here at this point. There’s no reason for us to not be in the top five at the end of the year."

A key to this matchup will be which team is able to force turnovers and dictate the game.

On the road against the Seahawks, the Lions have not been as good as they would like.

"But we’ve come back from our losses and we’ve come away with more difficult seasons," said Lovelace. "It was a good lesson for us last week.

"We thought we battled and were a lot more disciplined against Wake Forest. We’re still working on things, but we’re really good at what we do.

"We’ve got a really good goal, it’s just a matter of putting it all together.

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Setting the tone for the entire squad will be this year’s team captain, Beth Kline, who has faced a plethora of injuries this season, including a knee injury against Princeton, may encounter a few challenges in the near future.

"Brooke and I both have goals this year, so being able to achieve them would be great. We really have a lot of potential this year.

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With the next game being against the New England Lions, the Lions are hoping to turn their season around and set the tone for the season.

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Baseball kicks off Ivy campaign

Penn plays four games this weekend in doubleheaders with Yale and Brown.

By Huna Kelly

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Penn’s only loss last spring came against the Lions, 10-9 in nine innings. After falling by a combined score of 27-5 over two games, the last match up in Philadelphia saw the Lions sweep the Quakers for the second time in three years.

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Army, Temple on deck in Softball four-game roadie

After a controversial one-loss, one-tie ball at Villanova, Penn looks to get back on track this weekend.

By Vyron Johnson

With two key players back in the lineup, the Penn softball team will look to end its struggles with a strong showing this weekend in doubleheaders with Temple and Army.

The Quakers (3-2, 0-2 Ivy League) will open up the weekend to-tally twin bill at Villanova, before hosting Army on Monday and then Temple on Tuesday. The Quakers will look to break an 0-6 skid against the Lions, 10-8. In two-game series against Columbia in 2002, the Lions are 12 goals on the season.

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