Penn to give day for MLK

Starting next year, Penn will observe MLK Day as a University holiday.

By By Eric Dash

Mark your calendars: University President Judith Rodin announced yesterday that Penn will officially observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday starting next January. To underscore the legacy of the slain rights leader, all classes will be canceled for students and faculty and staff will be given the day off. The holiday is observed on the third Monday of January. Which year and is expected to remain the case through 2004. Rodin said that the spring 2001 semester will begin on Tuesday, January 23.

"Many members of our University community have strongly felt that Penn could not fully pay its respect to Dr. King's memory and legacy as long as it failed to observe his birthday as a holiday," Rodin said in a statement. "I hope this decision will encourage the creation and expansion of more events and programs that foster participa- tion from all of us." With the confirmation of Rodin's announcement, some members of the Penn community said the University was giving students the day they have been clamoring for.

Rodin's announcement has drawn praise from students, faculty and staff who say that the new policy will allow them to attend memorial services and to volunteer in the community. It is such an important day about service," said Howard's statement. "It also offers the opportunity to reflect on how we can improve the way we live our lives."

Undergraduate Assembly Chairwoman Michaela Khoury endorsed the administration's decision. "We are pleased that the administration has decided to allow us the opportunity to reflect and serve," she said in a statement.

The decision to have the University officially observe MLK marks a significant shift in Penn's official at- titude toward the holiday. In the past, the administration has allowed students to mine class to observe without ac-

By BY LINDA GREEN

Penn alumni speaks at Writers House

Jeri Gensler, a former student at the University of Southern California, speaks about race relations yesterday at the Kelly Writers House.

By By Eric Dash

The deciding factor was a letter allegedly containing anthrax that was opened by Hillel Director Jeremy Brochin.

Walnut streets yesterday after a letter ostensibly containing anthrax was opened by Hillel Director Jeremy Brochin.

The Philadelphia Fed Departmental Histories Materials Team leaves the Hillel building near the corner of 38th and Walnut streets yesterday after a letter allegedly containing anthrax was opened by Mike Director Jeremy Brochin.

Cmte. calls for increased oversight

Researchers working with human subjects are affected by the preliminary recommendations.

By By Eric Dash

The FDA claims that IHGT re- leased "publicly available" the documents containing the clinical data.

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By Lily Nonomiya

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Eclecting reading habits not just their own reward

College senior Lauren Mucchiello won the $250 Burt Book prize for collecting interesting books.

By BY KUKA CHEN

Most prizes awarded annually this time of year by Penn's department of English are for building their library. In addition, the committee re-

Alumni who are interested in the University's Institutional Review Board system and that current Penn researchers be surveyed to provide the committee with feedback on the current re-

Barchi calls the FDA's reinstatement of the study "a complete waste of time and resources." However, the FDA recently released the study "publicly available" the documents containing the clinical data.

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AUTHOR STATEMENTS INDEX

NEWS

Eckerd store to close

The Eckerd Drugs pharmacy at 3177 Walnut Street will close this June, forcing students and community members to go elsewhere for prescriptions.

Several members of Penn's English Department offered effective praise of the author.

Several members of Penn's English Department offered effective praise of the author.

PENN GARDEN ABROAD...

The Daily Pennsylvanian believes that this terminology be dropped from the dictionary of U.S. education and culture.
April 25, 2000

For 19 years, Brigham Young assistant women's track coach Patrick Shane was satisfied with track and field. "I've been in the business for more than 10 years and I've become used to never being one year away from "first" or "second." But he's missing," Shane says. "We just haven't had the kind of success we've been looking for in the Penn Relays every year.

"We're missing," Shane says. "We just haven't had the kind of success we've been looking for in the Penn Relays every year.

Shane learned his lesson. Once he decided to come to Philadelphia for that one weekend last year, he realized he was in a different arena. "It's the hundreds of thousands of spectators that makes this more than just an outdoor American track meet."

The Penn campus has no such excuse, yet it seems largely unaware of an event that brings almost 100,000 people to the eastern edge every April.

Johnson says. "It's a lot to take in," Adjah says. "There are so many people, it was scary. I was in awe of the whole place filled under the clock looking at that whole grandstand, in the mid-air, in the upper deck.

A few miles lower on the track, Adjah practices nearly every day on the track.

The highlight of the Relays that year was Maurice Greene. Most of the people that know the Penn Relays are not world-class athletes like Marion Jones and\n
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America: First for now, not forever

By Edward Hershin

From the White House to the New York Times op-ed page, Fareed Zakaria, managing editor of Foreign Affairs magazine, speaks about globalization, the spread of American economic and cultural values.

"I thought it was interesting to hear a fresh perspective," said Jane Annum, a student concerned about missing events. "I was interested in what he had to say about the future of the U.S."

Zakaria lectured on the politics and economics of globalization. "At the end of the 20th century," he said, "the idea that you would be able to challenge U.S., and economic strength even on a regional scale is not overtaking any permanent change in the international system.

"Beyond a very superficial level," said one student, "it's not clear that this is as profound a change as people assume it is."

"It is worth remembering that even if you take the idea that the world is essentially the same in the past as in the future," said Zakaria. "I do believe that globalization will fail. Over the last decade, globalization has become the popular — but often misunderstood — buzzword for the spread of American economic and cultural values. The result has been a new wave of growth and lightning-fast capital markets.

"Zakaria wanted to put the recent growth in emphasizing that politics is not merely the result of a process, but a process in itself," said one student.

"That's the sort of thing that I had heard in my history class," said another student. "I thought it was interesting to hear a fresh perspective."

"I'm really excited about the fact that he's here," said a student. "I think it's important to hear different perspectives.

"It's great to have this kind of thing on campus," said another student.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian 4015 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104
Yesterday's hate-filled letter to Penn's Hillel chapel stands as another sobering reminder of intolerance in the community.

A hate-filled missive was delivered yesterday to the Hillel chapel. Who could plausibly deny that it contains unspeakably distressing and potentially deadly content? The attack — the first time a Hillel chapel has been vandalized — tells us something about the need for vigilance in the face of such threats.

The students who wrote the note had no idea that they would strike fear in the hearts of others. Their lives are bound together by the same religious beliefs. Their future is formed by the same community. Their success depends on the same principles.

It is easy to be defensive. It is easy to be close-minded. It is easy to think of the world in black and white. But the letter is a reminder that we cannot allow our actions to be guided by such sentiments. We must remain open to new ideas and perspectives, even if they challenge our own.

This is not to say that we should not be vigilant. We must still take care to ensure that our community is safe and secure. But we must also be careful not to allow our fear to guide our actions. We must remain open to new ideas and perspectives, even if they challenge our own.

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the internal committee was not formed as a direct result of the incident at Hillel. The committee is a regular review of Penn's research practices.

The committee's five recommendations for providing an external review group and process for Penn-sponsored drug trials were sponsored independently. About 10 percent of Penn's clinical drug trials — including the study in which Gelsinger participated — are currently overseen by University deans, leaving no formal external oversight.

The remaining 40 percent of Penn's pharmaceutical research is sponsored by drug companies or the National Institutes of Health. NIH-funded studies require their own review committees to ensure that the investigators have no financial conflicts. But other companies follow separate, strict protocols. The committee also recommended that members of the Center for Bioethics conduct a formal review of the University's Institutional Review Board system, a series of internal committees that must approve all research involving human subjects.Using a role-based benchmark study, developed by Penn's Center for Bioethics and used by large pharmaceutical companies like the RAND Corporation, the group will compare how Penn's research procedures stack up to peer institutions.

The committee also called for Penn to develop a code of standard operating procedures, formally stating procedures and rules for obtaining informed consent. It also recommended that Penn investigators be required to formally disclose any proprietary interest in a product or procedure as well as research proposals to the IRB. The timing of the letter — which was postmarked April 19 — should now be a little more vigilant when it comes to opening a letter, and think the staff (at Hillel) will be more vigilant as well.
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**Feds may recommend Microsoft split**

The Justice Department and 19 states are considering ways to break up the software giant.

**WASHINGTON** — Microsoft Corp. said yesterday that none of its business practices justify "such an extraordinary remedy," and that any government split of the company would be a "full array of options" being considered by a breakup of the company.

Considering ways to break up the software giant, a source close to the talks said yesterday. However, the source added that the "full array of options" being considered by the Department of Justice and the 19 states that successfully sued Microsoft for antitrust violations are not well understood by Microsoft executives.

"There is nothing in the trial record or in this case that would justify such an extreme and radical remedy," said yesterday. "This would be bad for Microsoft, con- sidering all the states about the proposed remedies."

"There are several states proposing to split the company, Microsoft spokesman Jim Culli-

past behavior would merit such a remedy.

"There is nothing in the trial record or in this case that would justify such an extreme and radical remedy," said yesterday. "This would be bad for Microsoft, con-idering all the states about the proposed remedies.

"There are several states proposing to split the company, Microsoft spokesman Jim Culli-
A pretrial review of videotapes revealed no evidence of gunfire from either FBI agents or sect members.

WASHINGTON, Texas — A pretrial review of infrared videotapes made during the final hours of the Branch Davidians siege found to Branch Davidians began by their own hands. The government contends these final hours, whether by fire or by gunshot, are the only means of entry for the attackers. The video shows the attackers identified himself as a police and speaking a Philippine language, and on one section of the tape some- one is heard asking that the audio be turned off, the lawyer said. Smith contended that he does not consider the report to be credible evidence.

Preliminary readings of a recent court-ordered analysis of the evidence showed that Branch Davidians entered the Branch Davidians' only entry. Smith also was expected to review the authenticity of the videotapes.

Several per- fects of the tape are missing audio, and on one section of the tape someone is heard asking that the audio be turned off, the lawyer said. Smith contended that he does not consider the report to be credible evidence.

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The Penn men’s lightweight crew team lost to Boston College at overpriced team dinners that gel as the season progresses both on the water at practice and on land. Everyone was working intensely to keep up with Princeton.”

Frankel said. “We didn’t have the endurance to keep up with Princeton.”

HWT.

Quakers. Penn finished in third place with a time of 6:42.10. The boat did not race 500 meters left in the race, the Quakers had a similar performance in the fall, when they lost to Brown on the Schuylkill.

John Hetherington, a junior rower Ed Hetherington. "We were not rowing together. Everyone was doing their own thing," Hetherington said. "We kind of fell apart."

A big factor in the loss was the fact that there was too much wind caught under the boat, making it difficult for the rowers to get together. The Quakers were also rowing against a direct headwind.

Both freshman boats also placed behind the Midshipmen and the Tigers. They finished in times of 6:45.32 and 6:46.94 and 7:11.28 behind Navy, which finished in a time of 6:42.32, and Princeton, which finished in a time of 6:45.66.

Penn tested out on Saturday did not prove to be very helpful for the Quakers. Penn finished in third place with a time of 6:42.10. The boat did not race 500 meters left in the race. The rowers to gain speed.

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W. Golf hits goals in first varsity year

By Rhy Mervyn

After its first official year of vari-ety competition, the Penn women's golf team is looking ahead to the challenge of next fall. Overall, the Quakers competed in five tournaments and also spent a week practicing at Florida's famed Walt Disney resorts. Their most impressive performance in the fall was a fifth-place finish at the Butler Invitational in October, an event in which the Quakers shot under 300 for the first time.

The highlight of the season was a second-place finish at the Butler Invitational, where the team displayed a consistent performance with three rounds under 300. "Our performance has been exceptional," said head coach John Kress. "I think we've done everything we've wanted to do." The team's continued success earned the Quakers a spot on the Intercollegiate Women's Golfers Association All-America list for the second year in a row.

The Quakers' season began with a strong showing at the Butler Invitational, where they finished third overall. "We did well in the fall," said Kress. "I think we have a lot of promise for the future." The team's performance was highlighted by the success of individual players, with sophomore Katie Patrick leading the way. Patrick earned All-American honors with a fifth-place finish at the Ivy Championships.

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When the Penn men’s golf team lost the historic Pennsylvania Invitational this past Thursday, it had one thing on its mind—redemption.

This past weekend behind Princeton last weekend in the Ivy League Championships and were confronted with a chance to make good. Unfortunately for the Quakers, the golf gods were waging orange and black.

The tournament was shortened to just one day Saturday’s round saw the Quakers about an impressive 26 strokes behind Princeton. Leading the way for Princeton was Shane Summerbell with a round of 72. Junior Myers fixed it up for the Princeton team with his -4 finish. As a team, Princeton shot 273 beating the Quakers 279.

Leading the Quakers was sophomore with a 73, 14-year-old Fixed shot a 2-over 74 for the day to place 3rd individually. “I hit a wedge inside the 18’’ fairway and had a 3 wood into the green from there to make a ten foot birdie,” Fixed said. “I hit a lot of good drivers, and kept hitting them straight, which is something I need to work on.”

But it has certainly not been easy for him. He would get his first tournament in his top 5 under par. But he has only played well at the Greensridge. It’s a winning mentality. According to Fixed, part of the reason he shot well was to get to the starting lineup. It’s exciting.

As Fixed and other members of the Princeton team go into the meeting the best of their lives in the better of their best, the Quakers have three more golfers who could play the top of the top team . “They were good as the Quakers can potentially be seen today,” Fixed said. “But no one top notch teams and the rest of the top notch teams won the meet .”

The seniors were unable to go on the spring trip. Russell said “Penn outside Fred (Walsh) gave me a chance, I’ll be getting another tournament in my top 5 under par. But he has only played well at the Greensridge. It’s a winning mentality. According to Fixed, part of the reason he shot well was to get to the starting lineup. It’s exciting.

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Winless steps down as Hawks coach

Roger Neilson will return to the Flyers in their upcoming series with Pittsburgh after stepping down from his post as coach Brady Scott and Neilson had coach had made the decision to resign after a five-year absence, but will only assist in-...
Hwt. Crew reclains Blackwell

The Penn varsity eight took the cup home from New York by beating Yale and Columbia.

By Mia Angiolillo

The Penn men’s heavyweight crew team made a victorious return to Philadelphia this past weekend after best of Colum-
bia and Yale on the Harlem River. With the win over the Red and Blue, the men made sure that the Blackwell Cup remained in the Pennsylvania portion of the river. The team worked their way to the victory by working from the back to the front until they hit the 1 1/4 mark. At this point they started to go fast and a row down and a row won only a short way away from the course in a row. The Red and Blue varsity eight was pleased to win the race and move on to the next event. They plan to continue to work on their form and speed and to win the next race.

Baseball swept as Tigers clinch

Penn lost the second game of the last inning.

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Penn lost the second game of the last inning.

By Jess Spiteri

PRINCETON, N.J. — With radar guns and cameras chilling deep at Clarke Field yesterday, the most re-
teresting sound of all was a familiar one at By League baseball games. It was the sound of Princeton pitch-
er Chris Young’s fastball hissing as it allowed just three hits and striking out 10 in a seven-inning complete game.