Students named as Fulbright scholars
Eleven Penn students will now have the opportunity to travel to nations around the world as part of international study as part of the Fulbright scholarship program. Sponsored by the United States Department of State, the Fulbright Program promotes the exchange of knowledge and cultural understanding between nations and is the largest program of its kind. Students are awarded this prestigious scholarship based on their academic achievements, leadership qualities, and potential to contribute to their home country and the global community.

By Nikki Crier
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn's undergraduate and graduate students have been awarded scholarships under the Fulbright Program, a program of study of how to travel to Korea as part of the program of study have recently been awarded the prestigious Fulbright scholarship. As Fulbright scholars, students have been chosen for the opportunity to travel to the country of their choosing and carry out a program of research and study that they have selected, all paid for by the United States government. Additional students may still wish to apply.

Working as a new country and learn about the culture and language, Ellen students were awarded a Fulbright scholarship. Ellen, who had been awarded the scholarship, will be able to learn the language and the culture of the new country that she will be spending time in. She was able to compete with other students from around the world and was awarded the scholarship through a rigorous competitive process.

The Fulbright Program offers opportunities for advanced study, research, and teaching in the United States and around the world. Students have the opportunity to study, conduct research, or teach at universities and other institutions in their host country. The program is open to students at all levels, including undergraduate, graduate, and postgraduate students.

Group rallies for Elan
Cuban students protested the government's decision to take the six-year-old boy by force. The government of Cuba's decision to take the boy by force sparked a national debate and drew attention to issues of human rights and child custody in Cuba. Cuban students, both domestic and international, formed a group to protest the government's actions and to demand that the boy be allowed to stay in his home.

By Catherine Lucey
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A new documentary photography of Elan Gonzalez, the six-year-old boy whose case is at the center of the international debate, was released last week. The documentary, titled "The Case of Elan Gonzalez," explores the background of the case and the controversy surrounding it.

The documentary was created with the help of Elan's relatives and is based on interviews with those who have been involved in the case. It includes footage of the boy's home and school, as well as statements from those who are most closely involved in the case.

The documentary aims to provide a comprehensive look at the events surrounding Elan's case and to shine a light on the issues of child custody and international law that are at play. It is hoped that the documentary will help to inform and educate viewers about the complexities of the case and the importance of respecting human rights.

A night unlike other nights
College sophomores Suzy Berger and Michelle Watson participate in a discussion on African American dance. The two students have been involved in a series of events and discussions that are exploring the role of dance in African American culture.

By Rossnau/The Daily Pennsylvania

"A night unlike other nights," a recent event at Penn, brought together students and faculty to discuss the role of dance in African American culture. The event included a panel discussion, a performance, and a Q&A session.

The panelists discussed the history of African American dance, its evolution, and its significance in the cultural and social context. The performance showcased the diversity of African American dance forms, with dancers performing traditional and contemporary pieces.

The event was well-received, with attendees noting the engaging and thought-provoking nature of the discussions and performances. It was a unique opportunity to explore and celebrate the rich history and contributions of African American dance.
Residents clash on site of new stadium

By Jonathan Margulies

The tense news conference lasted just 15 minutes, but it had a lasting impact on the community. The members of the Philadelphia City Council's Subcommittee on Finance, chaired by Robert Montgomery, were divided over the site of the new baseball stadium in downtown Philadelphia. 

The Subcommittee is responsible for reviewing the city's budget and making recommendations to the full council. The site in question is the old Schmidt's brewery property on Spring Garden streets, which is located near to Chinatown and the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Subcommittee is divided over the site of the stadium, with some members advocating for the downtown location and others favoring the northeast Philadelphia location. The downtown site is closer to the University of Pennsylvania, while the northeast site is closer to the city's business district.

The Subcommittee's decision is expected to have significant implications for the city's economy, as the new stadium will be a major attraction for tourists and fans of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Philadelphia Phillies.

This week, the Subcommittee will meet to discuss the site selection process further. The public is encouraged to attend the meeting and provide their input.
Grant provides for study, travel abroad

FELBRIGHT from page A1

From Wharton junior Adam Kaufman, who is traveling to Mexico to study information systems, and Col- league and Wharton senior Christopher Murray who has a national business grant to Mexico.

The grants provide students with extensive foreign language or-ientation courses and overall living experience for one academic year. As part of the international application process recipients recapitulate and plan their own intended course of study, which may include indepen- dent research, field work and/or tradi- tional university course-work.

Prater — who has already traveled extensively to the Far East to mon- itor such as Japan and Singapore — said she planned that by year's end that she will have committed $3,000 for committing to a "serious" job. Her plan includes studying a classic school and extended study in China and Murray, who is fluent in Span- ish, said the program gives him an in- teresting post-graduation option.

I did not know what my plans would be after graduation, so I applied for the grant," Christopher Murray, Wharton senior

"I did not know what my plans would be after graduation," she said. "It is a prestigious award with an international reputation," Cowen said. "Basically, Penn has a good way of working with the students," Cowen said, noting the high percentage of Penn student recipients.

In fact, graduate students in the College who have received the grant have gone as far as the Czech Republic, studying Czech art. Also, Solimar Otero will go to Nige- eria; Richard Taylor and Charles Yarborough are currently in Laos, and Nick Bechtel plans to go to the Czech Republic studying Czech art. "It is a prestigious award with an international reputation," Cowen added.

I did not know what my plans would be after graduation, so I applied

Christopher Murray, Wharton senior

Fourth-year students will open the concert of SPECTRUM. As part of the international application process recipients recapitulate and plan their own intended course of study, which may include independent research, field work and/or traditional university course work.

Prater — who has already traveled extensively to the Far East to monitor such as Japan and Singapore — said she planned that by year's end that she will have committed $3,000.

Concert venue to hold larger audience

CONCERT from page A1

FELBRIGHT from page A1

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**Blacks, Jews share Passover**

By Lauren Bluthowak

In the United States, blacks have been officially free from slavery for more than 130 years. The Israelites, however, were still in the midst of their struggle against oppression. The Penn Graduate School of Education program called "Once We Were Free" was the impetus for Monday night's celebration of the Exodus from Egypt.

The program closed with a chorus of "Let My People Go," a religious song about the Exodus which is well-known in both the African American and Jewish communities. Alliance and Understanding, now in its third year of existence, sponsors the program.

"I went to a Jewish school for 18 years," College freshman Jonah Cohen said. "I have Jewish friends. I choose to be a Jew."

The program closed with a chorus of "Let My People Go," a religious song about the Exodus which is well-known in both the African American and Jewish communities. Alliance and Understanding, now in its third year of existence, sponsors the program.

"I have Jewish friends. I choose to be a Jew."
ready decided, despite the lack of
ty members are fuming and have al-
timore about the vandalism.
valid drivers license is a plus,
a
going residents of the 3900 block of Bal-
the crime and have been question-
the house in question, said he
ident of the house in question, said he

the school of social work graduates in
the university museum's harri-
m with auditors on Monday, May 22 at
University officials also released
the names of speakers for the uni-
versity's three other undergraduate
school's ceremony selects two student
instead of a prominent fig-
ure. It was not known last night
whether those students had been
selected.
Work ceremony will take
place on Sunday, May 31 at 9 a.m.
the school of nursing's ceremony
will take place on Monday, May 31 at
7 p.m. in the first district plaza at
and market streets. Penn chart-
stable president and CEO re-
loci Rizzio will give the keynote ad-
dress. the engineering school, which
has scheduled its speaker, will hold its
ceremony in the piazza on Mon-
day, May 22 at 2 p.m.
other speakers taking part in
industrial school's ceremony include
Penn center for bioethics
director, arthur caplan, will add-
ress the school of veterinary med-

Penn Police investigate
Baltimore Ave. vandalism

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Wrong way to honor King

Rodin decided to close the University on Martin Luther King Day to help honor the civil rights leader.

Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday is another day to be added to the calendar and an achievement and a honor to keep the civil rights leader. Unfortunately, President Judith Rodin's decision only serves to extend winter recess by one day— which means one less day of classes, one less day of vigorous academic debate, one less day of students from a diversity of backgrounds engaging each other on equal footing. For this majority, Martin Luther King Day is not only not to be a day of service, thoughtful discussion or quiet reflection.

Of course, a substantial minority of the Penn community will use this free day to attend events held in Dr. King's honor, as has been the case in the past. But the goals of this condemnation—a greater appreciation of America's diversity and a rededication of Dr. King's message—are not compromised when classes are in session.

And regular University business does not interfere with one's ability to celebrate Dr. King's memory. Dr. King was a firm believer in the power of an educated mind, and holding classes is an embodiment of his vision, not a denigration of it. Indeed, we encourage students of all races and creeds to participate in King Day events—to celebrate what we have in common, for a more unified society has made toward greater inclusiveness and to look forward to the future.
Arrest made in National Zoo shooting

The 16-year-old boy was charged with assault with intent to kill for the shooting of seven children at National Zoo.

WASHINGTON — Police arrested a 16-year-old boy today in the shootings of seven young people at the National Zoo that stunned thousands in a rare event.

"For all we know, there could be a suicide bomber in the zoo," said Assistant Attorney General Janet Reno.

The teenage boy was taken into custody last night after shots rang out Saturday afternoon. A 12-year-old girl and 14-year-old boy were wounded but "we're still operating under the premise that there was only one gunman," Gainer added.

The shooting prompted calls yesterday from local and federal officials for stricter gun control, but they insisted the National Zoo and the capital's other tourist attractions are safe.

The teenager was taken into custody 24 hours after the shooting. His father drives for United Airlines.

Seven children between the ages of 11 and 17 were shot Monday following a fight at the zoo, which was crowded with thousands of people at an annual black family celebration.

Reno said the boy's motives were unclear. "Instead of reaching for a gun, he just sort of stared. A 12-year-old boy, brain dead. But Children's National Medical Center said the child was never going to live, his brain dead, his condition has improved and we are now trying to keep him alive," Clinton said.

Meanwhile, U.S. marshals moved Elian, his father, stepmother and half brother from the apartment to a home in Miami where they are staying.

Washington Post

Shuttle launch delayed

High winds forced the space shuttle Atlantis to cancel its launch.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second day in a row, a high wind force NASA predicted to delay the launch of space shuttle Atlantis on a mission to the international space station.

Today gusts of 20 to 30 mph, enough to qualify as gale force, swept the launch pad as the countdown ended. The launch is to occur again tomorrow. "We know our chances were 50-50 with the winds today, but it was the right thing to do today and we appreciate everybody's efforts," commander James Halsell Jr. said from inside the closed control room.

The back-to-back delays cost NASA $1.2 million in shuttle fuel and overtime pay.

members, Republican senators emerged from the session with fresh criticism of Reno and the President.

A high-ranking police official had said Monday that day and again early yesterday that doctors told him the boy was severely wounded, a 12-year-old boy was brain dead. But Children's National Medical Center said the child was never going to live, his brain dead, his condition has improved and we are now trying to keep him alive," Clinton said.

Court declares Ohio antimunition constitutionality

CINCINNATI — Ohio's mutton, "with coat, all things are possible," was declared unconstitutional yesterday by a federal appeals court that struck down Ohio's use of the mutton.

Members of both parties said the exchanges allowed to return to Cuba.

by the Senate last week. Democratic members said the exchanges allowed to return to Cuba.

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Bunny Williams, vice president of human resources.

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Softball will have to hit

Softball's win over April 12

W. Tennis will miss its captains next year

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Softball will have to hit

Softball will have to hit NOT TALL from page A12

goal is to be good enough to go out there and play our style of softball," Kashow said. "If we hope to win, we need to be aggressive and bring all aspects of our game.

A lack of consistent offensive production has definitely hurt the Quakers' biggest deficiency. Penn has hit no more than one perfect game and two shutouts this year. The Quakers have struggled to score goals. The Quakers have struggled to score goals.

"We're just excited to have a chance to play after having a little bit of a layoff," Kashow said. "We need to get back to some form of practice before we play Harvard and Cornell this weekend.

"They were true captains, and their memories will be carried on forever," Beranova said. "We're losing our leaders, and their memories will be carried on forever.

Lenka Beranova will be called upon to lead the Penn tennis team next year with the departure of captains Anastasia Pozdniakova and Elana Gold.

"They were true captains, and their memories will be carried on forever," Beranova said. "We're losing our leaders, and their memories will be carried on forever."
Lehigh hosts Baseball this afternoon

BASEBALL from page A11

of the season on a winning note."

Because the Quakers can't afford to freshen this weekend in New York, it will be a good test for the hitting prowess of this team. The offense will be key for the two highest pitched pitchers pitch a few innings apiece, as they have had no experience with them in the most recent comeback games this season. "I think Coach Iliadis's try to pitch by committee and vary some arms for the weekend," sophomore pitcher Mark Laurent said. "We want to see the effectiveness of some combination of junior Matt Heyneman, senior Tom Fitzgerald, and freshman Ben Krantz."

Hepler 0-4 — who has struggled this year and has the Quakers' highest ERA with 12.12 — will try to get back on track against the highly rated hitter below him. Despite his inflated ERA, Hepler credits his solid defense for his solid outings throughout the season. Also, the goalie has kept up in the pitching department, with his 5-4 record run of 15-20 work.

Winger R-0-4 has done an even better job of keeping the opponent's best players from getting to the bases allowing for turnarounds in 14 of these third-innings.

James Muller was one of only two of the Quakers to get a hit in both games of Monday's doubleheader at Princeton. Penn hopes to fare better at Lehigh today.

Krantz, the sophomore, has the best record (2-1) and ERA (5.19) of the three. Krantz has worked 17 1/3 innings and given up just one run, mostly in relief work for the Red and Blue.

Equestrian club thrives the hard way

O'Neill said. Each individual receives points for the courses he or she completes. The top three placings in each event at the end of the regional competition qualify for Zones, which draws riders from all nine Mid-Atlantic states at Zones and will compete in individual intermediate class over fences in Atlanta.

O'Neill will show in the individual open over fences class. "When I won Zones I was really surprised," O'Neill said.

With regards to the upcoming Nationals, he adds, "We've never before in my life competed in something like this, I'm really nervous."

Captain Fiorello Hulshoven, a senior, is the only rider this year who has qualified for professionalism competition. This year's team boasts a higher record than last year's squad. She attributes this success to Penn's new coach, Jeff Wirtzmann — junior's older sister — who has made the program more competitive.

Even though the IHSA is nearly 100 percent female, it is essentially co-ed with men and women competing equally against each other. Penn's team was actually started in 1986 by Greg Hasl, later an Olympic coach. However, the team has only one male, senior Chris Ziolkowski, who, according to O'Neill, refers to himself as "the lone eagle."
Baseball looks to shut down Engineers

After facing tough pitching in four Ivy losses at Princeton, the Quakers will face tough hitters at Lehigh today.

By Sebastian Stockman

Today, the Penn men's baseball team has the country's most dangerous hitter. That's this afternoon, at Falcon Field, Pa., three Penn pitchers are slated to try and stop Lehigh junior first baseman Pat Hollander, who currently leads all NCAA batters with a .530 batting average.

Even though he does lead the Engineers (4-8) in nearly every offensive category other than home runs — 13 RBIs, 13 doubles, 1.377 slugging percentage and a .629 on-base percentage — Hollander is not the only Lehigh player the Quakers (18-18) will have to deal with.

With seven doubles, five triples and four home runs, Pietrak's numbers bear that out. Pietrak's .360 slugging percentage is second highest on the team, besides, of course, Hollander. In fact, Pietrak is among Lehigh's leaders in several important offensive categories. He's second in RBA, total bases, and doubles. Hard to hit, and fourth in walks and on-base percentage.

The Quakers will certainly have their work cut out for them if they want to wash their weekend's bad taste out of their results. The Quakers dropped four games at Princeton, which was held Sunday and Monday on the diagonal led by the Engineers. The Quakers are now in third place in the four-team Ivy division behind Harvard and Lehigh, behind Princeton and second place Cornell.

The Red and Blue can stay out of the basement by beating Lehigh if they can trade those losses for a win this weekend in a home and home series of doubleheaders. That's why the Red and Blue will be hoping for a win today, so they can reset for their final weekend of the season.

"It's most important (to win tomorrow)," Mattern said. "It would be nice to get a win, and to bounce back and go into the last weekend with a little power. He gets a lot of extra-base hits."
Track comes alive at Relays

By Jere Daury
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn Relays will try to reach new heights.

By the time the action comes to a close on Saturday evening, more than 21,000 athletes will have competed at the Relays. Two hundred seventy-one colleges and 856 high schools will be represented. Athletes from different parts of the world will come to Franklin Field to warm up for the all-important Heptagonal Championships.

The 106th Running of the Penn Relays -- April 27-29, 2000 -- Franklin Field

Penn's women's track team will try to do more than just be a good show at the big show to kick off its postseason push.

The water jump in the steeple chase is certain to drench a slew of competitors, but Relays organizers hope that forecasted rain showers pass over Philadelphia.

By Rick Haggerty
The Daily Pennsylvanian

M. Track hopes to join the big show to kick off its postseason push.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

W. Track hopes to excel on grand stage

The Quakers are excited, yet also loose. Coming off a solid meet last weekend in their victory over Cornell and Birmingham-Goodrich, they feel like they can do it with a lot of pride.

Sophomore Liz Wittels easily won the pole vault with a clearance of 3.35 meters, good enough for second place. Although Penn's hopes of taking the heptathlon. The crowds will grow this year, as Penn plays host to the world's most spectacular track and field carnival for the 106th consecutive year.

The eyes of the track world will once again be focused on Philadelphia this weekend as Penn plans hard to be a world's most important track meet set for the fourth consecutive year.

At world-class athletes continue the search for the Summer Olympics in Sydney and other top events. Two USA teams will be provided by the sport's premier names in the "USA vs. The World" events.

By By Jere Daury
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn Relays will try to reach new heights. Each of the over-23,000 athletes at this year's Relays have taken on an added importance.
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USA vs. WORLD from page B3

as a U.S. Olympic training sight for the relay teams,” Penn Relays En
director Dan Steinbrenner said at press conference last week.

In the past, the race was Syr
drome was its hallmark, with Michael Johnson, who were apart of

in the race. The world record at the event in 1986. Pettigrew also

recorded in 1990 at the St. Louis, Missouri, event. On that same

the world record for men’s 1,500-meter run. A world

He had to face his own, the Bo
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Kenyan dream team deferred

By Jason Redar

The Kenyans on the Penn track relay team had hoped to break the 100-meter world record at the meet this Saturday at the Penn Relays, but, in all likelihood, they won’t even be able to get into the country, let alone register.

"There’s a 99 percent chance that the Kenyans won’t be coming," Powell said.

Two members of the Kenyan team — Bernard Lagat and Benjamin Kipkirui — will also be running in the meet. The other two Kenyans were former world record holders in the 1500 and 5000 meters respectively. Lagat ran sub-3:31 on consecutive weekends last August and has the best 1500 meter time (3:32.6) in the world so far this year. Kipkirui, meanwhile, has run 3:33.36.

The other Kenyan runners were Kinutai (who ran 13:23) in the world so far this year, Jepkosgei — already have visas, but at this time not an excellent distance-running team, and consequently, the Quakers will welcome running relays against only Ivy

The running relays are currently scheduled to be held on Friday, April 28, at 8:30 PM. The meet will consist of three races: the 4x800 relay, the 4x1000 relay, and the 4x1500 relay.

The Quakers will be counting on their distance runners to help them win the meet. The team has taken most of the luster out of what was anticipated to be one of the most exciting events of the day. "Visas and customs remains our biggest hurdle, wherever we’re traveling," Templeton said.

A Penn standup woke up on the first day of competition to find that the team had been relegated to the second track field. The reason? The team had been left stranded in the country.

"It’s obviously very frustrating," Templeton said.

"We do have a lot of empty slots," Batz-Shaklee said. "This is a runner’s team, and we’re just not a very hard-core distance-running team right now. But we’re really excited about participating in such a huge event in the world of track and field."
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