Rodin's salary continues to climb; now tops 600K

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

In running the sixth-ranked university in the nation doesn't get Rodin jumping out of bed each day; maybe her mid-six figures salary will do the trick. Rodin's total compensation package, just released in November with a $655,557 in 1998-99 marks an $80,000 increase over the year before. And over the past five years, Rodin's total compensation package has increased by a healthy 14.4 percent.

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TUESDAY

AN ANGEL FRIENDS an benefit fund-raiser for cancer patients. The event features a lotto, 70's music, 70's food, a 70's photo booth, and a raffle. The event is from 6-9 p.m. at 4015 Locust Street.

WEDNESDAY

COURT AND LAW GROUP (LAW) Undergraduate Student Government meeting in room 1219 of the Moore Building. The meeting is at 5 p.m.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE REUNION: 1971-1975 Class Reunion in the Class of 1975 Reunion Room, 4017 Healy Hall. The event is at 5 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

JOIN THE Daily Pennsylvanian staff on Wednesday night at 5 p.m. for our first - and last - paper meeting of the year. Come to hear your favorite columnist's columns, see behind the scenes of news gathering, and discuss what's going on in the news room. If you can, please bring a story idea. The meeting will be held in room 1219 of the Moore Building. The meeting is at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

WELCOME TO THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, a special edition welcoming you to the new Daily Pennsylvanian. The edition is in full color and contains feature stories and a list of new staff members.

Saturday

SIGHTS UP YOUR DAY READ THE DP

Rodin picks Museum official as new University Secretary

By Mary Humes-Chatlin

University President Judith Rodin named Leslie Kricha as University Secretary Monday. Two university officials, Rodin and (Penn Trustees' Chairman) Jim Irvine are expected to present the names of the new Secretary at the University Trustees Tuesday, effective September 9th. Kricha will replace Rose McManus, who left Penn on July 11. She is the current associate director of development and special events at the Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology.

"I'm thrilled and honored," Kricha said last night. "I look forward to working with Dr. Rodin and (Penn Trustees Chairman) Jim Irvine and the present and the many events that are coming up."

Kricha said Rodin called her last Wednesday to offer her the position. "Leslie brings a wealth of valuable experience and expertise in this important position," Rodin said in a press statement. "She is a superb administrator with a broad knowledge of higher education and is a kindling."

McManus left Penn this summer to devote more time to her family after serving in her ca-

pacity since 1994. As secretary, Kricha will be re- sponsible for working with University Trustees and the University Trustees."

"If you look at the University Museum, Leslie Kricha has demonstrated the exceptional qualities needed in a new sec-

secretary," Kricha said in a press release. "For keen understanding of higher education and its composition, along with her skills as an administrator, make her an excellent choice for the University Museum."

Kricha will also be responsible for initiating the University's Annual Commencement Ceremony. She said that she seen her job as important in facilitating the work done by the president's office. The University Trustee is there to make sure that the University Trustees and the faculty all know what the needs and demands are, she explained. "That's my job — to make the office as effective as possible."

Since 1994, Kricha has overseen the University Museum's development and beginning art collection.

She was behind the $17 million endowment campaign for the Main Hunting Wing, a $30,000 square foot addition that will provide climate-sensitive storage and badly needed extra space.

Kricha will say that the new position is a lot of different activities, including the University Museum. I'm transitioning out of the museum for the next month," she said. "I'm sorry to hear the news, but...I'm ready eager to start in the new position."
Police investigate recent robberies

By Caryn Tamber
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn and Philadelphia Police are investigating possible links between a recent rash of robberies on campus and in the city.

"To help prevent further inci
dents, University Police Chief Maureen Rush advised stud
cents to avoid traveling be
tween 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. — and
especially between 4 a.m. and
5 a.m., when it is darkest and
the streets are most deserted
— since Spectaguard coverage
ends at 3 a.m.

"...that’s also been involved in
some robberies further west,” said Rush, who did not elaborate
on the PPD’s cases.

The woman sought in connec
tion with the September 2 rob-
bery is described as a heavy set
black female in her late 20s to
early 30s. At the time of the inci
dent, her hair was pulled back in a short
ponytail.

The second recent off-cam-
pus robbery, which occurred at
about 4 a.m. on September 1 in the
quiet block of Walnut Street, was
solved by a man watch-
ing a gray sedan parked in front
of a residence.

"If...you’ve had a few
drinks...stay at your
friend’s house." — Maureen Rush
University Police Chief

Search begins for next Harvard pres.

By Terri Seckin
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Cambridge, Mass. (U-
AM) — The search for
Harvard University’s 27th
president off
cially kicked off this summer
as the five-person search commit-
tee met throughout the fall and
win-
ter to choose Neil Rudenstine’s
successor.

The committee will work most-
ly behind-the-scenes, discreetly
sifting through the dozens of
names sent by the Harvard Uni-
versity Board of Overseers, the 12
members and alumni and will
meet throughout the fall and win-
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successor.

Rudenstine announced in
May that he will step down this
June after serving 10 years.

The committee is comprised of
members of both Harvard’s two
governing boards.

— Sequanna Blondell, CAS alum and
Consultant at Deloitte and Touche
— will give you a "real" insider’s
perspective on what
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Monday, September 18, 2000
The Inn at Penn, 7:00 pm

Investment Banking Division Information Session
Thursday, September 21, 2000
Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall Room 351, 6:00 pm
Reception to follow at the Palladium

Investment Management Division Information Session
Tuesday, September 26, 2000
The Inn at Penn, 7:00 pm

Fixed Income, Currency and Commodities Division Information Session
Thursday, September 28, 2000
The Palladium, 6:30 pm

Wharton Latino Career Fair
Thursday, September 28, 2000
Penn Tower Hotel, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Equities Division Information Session
Thursday, October 5, 2000
The Inn at Penn, 6:00 pm
By Carolyn O’Leary
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Foreign students learn the American way

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By Holly Monheimer

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Bias in music is not new

Tyra don't like the message, and the media don't care where it comes from, just kill it. Eminem has set the standard for the public condemnation of musical artists whose lyrics reflect them.

Ronald Kim

The Westward expansion of the United States has seen many public outbursts against foreigners, with the highly publicized smearing of Eminem. A case in point is the song "Rap God," which was released this semester. The song is heavily offensive and promotes misogyny, homophobia, and racism. The media should not condone or support such behavior.

Lisa Parsley

A Traveled Friend

Two thousand low-income women were swept up and asked to go to a degradative ceremony in PWS.

George W. Bush, the President of the United States, has long been an advocate of family planning. His administration has put forth efforts to support family planning in Texas and has implemented several policies to encourage it.

Bush's record in Texas leaves me feeling sick

Every pro-life plan is a strategy for the destruction of the human person and the denial of the common good. The current president of the United States, George W. Bush, has pushed for a policy that would allow federal funding to overseas non-governmental organizations that provide abortion services. This policy has been widely criticized by pro-choice advocates, who argue that it is a violation of reproductive rights.

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"What is the best argument against affirmative action?"

Vinay Harpalani argues ("Affirming diversity," Sept. 3) that affirmative action is based on the assumption that certain law enforcement policies have failed to respond. He argues that the fear-ridden, twisted way in which Asians are treated in the United States is institutional and not simply the result of individual actions.

To the Editor:

"A Traveled Friend"

I have been following the debate regarding the impact of affirmative action on minority groups. While I agree that it is important to consider the larger environment of prejudice and discrimination, I believe that it is essential to address the issue of merit in the admissions process.

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The Cuban leader's speech was delivered in Spanish, was felt in the neighborhood throughout the city, he said. "I thought it was a fairly surreal experience," he added. "It was a little strange to be speaking at the church."

Castro painted a picture of a Cuba resolutely surviving under sanctions, and speaking at the church. He painted a picture of a socialist system, and spoke of a political system that is "a violation of global scale" and "a violation of human rights."

Soon afterward, Castro was flanked by police officers, who had been securing the area. He said that the Cuban government had blocked the street of New York and lambasted the Cuban press. He said that the Cuban government had blocked the street of New York and lambasted the Cuban press. He said that the Cuban government had blocked the street of New York and lambasted the Cuban press.

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Feds critical of entertainment industry

An FTC report said the media industry targets underage youths with violent materials.

WASHINGTON — The movie, video game and music industries aggressively portray young people as adult role models, federal regulators say.

A report released today by the Federal Trade Commission said that even movies rated "R" — which require an adult companion when children under 17 go to the theater — and video games that carry an M rating for teens are marketed toward young people.

And while the FTC says it is not yet ready to charge the industries with illegal advertising, it is presenting its findings as a warning.

"I must respectfully say that we cannot proceed with this hearing this afternoon," Judge James Goodwin told the attorneys. "This is not a problem with rules, regulations or court procedures."

The decision came after Alberta Lee, Albert's partner of one month, asked the court for a delay so she could have time to consult with her lawyer. Parker had said a few hours earlier that both sides were discussing possible amendments to the plea agreement, which extends a stay of proceedings.

But Judge Goodwin said it was not yet time to make a decision on the deal. "It is tough for me to say yes or no," he said.

In March, state Attorney General John Ashcroft, who is trying to get the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab to agree to a plea agreement, said the labs had been targeted because he was Chinese. He was threatened with jailing for a few months if he did not plead guilty to one of 20 charges.

The judge said yes-indicating that the case could continue.

In Washington, the American Civil Liberties Union said it would oppose the prosecution because it violates the constitutional rights of Americans to free speech. "We are concerned that the government is using the criminal justice system to stifle speech," said ACLU lawyer David Cole.
Four European hostages freed Saturday by Filipino rebels released Trippoli yesterday.

TRIPOLLI, Libya - Four Euro-
pine hostages freed by Fil-
ese rebels in a last- 
minute attack on the 
Libyan capital yesterday 
were not expected to be 
free for another day. The 
Libyan official who 
confirmed the release said 
that the latest freeing 
was the result of 
negotiations between 
Tripoli and Tripoli 
rebels. He also said 
that the rebels had 
agreed to release 
everyone within 
48 hours.

Tripoli, Libya, had been 
left to the rebels, 
who had occupied 
the city for 14 days. 

Malenchenko said that 
the negotiations had 
been successful because 
the rebels wanted to 
be seen as acting 
properly. He also noted 
that the rebels had 
agreed to release 
everyone in 48 hours.

The Libyans who were 
released included 
four former captives 
who were taken 
from a German, a 
Frenchman, and a 
second U.S. 
potentially released 
in an exchange for 
the seven men taken 
hostages.


Successful walk for shuttle crew.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Spacewalkers 
paced through about an hour 
of work outside the international space 
station yesterday, hooking up 
cables, installing a navigation 
system and repairing 
a German, a Frenchman, and a second 
U.S. astronaut.

Before the walk, the 
spacewalkers had been 
expected to take 
about four hours to 
complete their 
work.

But the walk was 
shortened to about 
half an hour when 
the astronauts 
noticed a problem with 
the shuttle's 
spacewalkers.

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Harvard receives anti-Napster plea

By Parker Conrad
Boston Business Journal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - (UPI) WIDE - Harvard University has not yet de- cided how to respond to a writ seeking to dismiss a class action lawsuit against the university by students who received the letter, sent to Uni- versity President Neil Ruden- stine, who re- quests a reply by September 22. Unlike simi- lar efforts last spring to restrict student access to Nap- ster at Yale and other schools, the letter to Rudenstein makes no explicit threat of legal action. Harvard University, which has a "moral, ethical and legal obligation" to prevent copyright infringement over its networks, "believes that you can easily recognize the irony of encour- aging your students to manu- facture in the creative arts, while at the same time you would like the courts to look the other way," according to the letter. Ryan told The Harvard Cres- cent last spring that he did not think the University would ban Napster. "I don't think there's an obligation to prevent our users from accessing protected material," Ryan said. Last spring, King filed suit against entertainment giants that re- leased students to access Napster through their dorm computers. Several of the universities, in- cluding Yale, requested by letter- ing the site. Letters similar to the one sent to Harvard were also sent to Boston University, the Geor- gia Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Univer- sity of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of California at Berkeley and the University of California at Los Angeles.

While King and other lawyers for recording artists have focused most of their legal efforts on blocking Napster other programs that allow users to trade music are waiting in the wings, and may prove far more difficult to shut down. University At- torneys like Geoffs are allow- ing Napster to flourish without a re- cent court case that forces the question of what is the line between permissible and impermissible use of technology. Artists like Metallica and Dr. Dre argue that users will be more likely to purchase music if it is free on the Inter- net, and artists will therefore not be properly rewarded for their effort.
Riots erupt after Indiana U. coach Bobby Knight is fired

**The Indiana Daily Student**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** "The person who brought wrong man," said Val Meek, a Bloomington resident for 20 years. "I'm here for the same reason that started at Assembly Hall. I'm here to support coach Knight," Leach said.

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September 14, 2000, 4:00 - 4:30 p.m., Houston Hall
2000/2001 Millennium Time Capsule Dedication

The 2000/2001 Millennium Time Capsule will be housed in Houston Hall and commemorates the opening of Perelman Quadrangle by memorializing student life at Penn in the Year 2000.

September 14, 2000, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Houston Hall

Graduate and Professional Student Gala

GAPSA and CRAC invite all new and continuing Penn grad and professional students to a gala event celebrating the opening of Perelman Quadrangle.

September 14, 15, 16, & 17, 2000, all day.

Perelman Quadrangle

No Place Like Penn at Perelman Quad Festival

"No Place Like Penn at Perelman Quad" is a grand opening celebration for new and returning Penn undergraduate students, that includes a variety of activities for students to enjoy in and around Perelman Quadrangle over the four-day period including a major rock concert, for specific details on all activities, check the "No Place Like Penn At" at http://www.upenn.edu/perelmanquad/nplp/.

September 16, 2000, 5:00 - 8:30 p.m., Perelman Quadrangle

"Opening Night: Dinner Reception and Dinner"

Dinner who contributed to the renovation of Penn's campus union facilities will be on campus for a reception, tours of Perelman Quadrangle, dinner and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

September 15, 2000, Noon - 2:00 p.m., Perelman Quadrangle

"A Taste of Perelman" Staff Open House and Tours

Penn staff is invited to tour the renovated facilities of Perelman Quadrangle during this fantastic event that includes entertainment, a visit from "Benjamin Franklin," refreshments, goody-bags andaffle prizes.

September 20, 2000, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Perelman Quadrangle

"Perelman Peak" Hospitality Event for Professional Major Gifts

Conference, event, and meeting planners from Penn and throughout the Philadelphia region are invited to come "peak" at Perelman Quadrangle so that they will see how these extraordinary spaces can be effectively and creatively used for hosting an event at Penn in Perelman Quadrangle.

September 21, 2000, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m., Logan Hall and Houston Hall

The Present's Lecture Series Presents: Are Stocks Overvalued?

Jeremy Siegel, the Russell E. Palmer Professor of Finance at Wharton, will be discussing the stock market. The lecture will be followed by a reception hosted by GAPSA and GSAE. For tickets, contact Danielle Kradin at 215-898-7227.

The NEWLY REDECORATED PT'S HAS OPENED

The glass-encircled restaurant is open from 7 AM until 3 PM serving breakfast and lunch daily. The breakfast buffet is the best in University City and the new menu and luncheon specials are sure to delight any discerning palate. You may order menu items for take-out as well.

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Riots erupt after Indiana U. coach Bobby Knight is fired

The Indiana Daily Student...

...Bob Knight is fired...

...the mass of people assembled peacefully at Bryan House, with police standing guard in front. The protest moved down Fee Avenue, the student who had a confrontation with Knight last Thursday. Meanwhile, another crowd was forming near Showalter Fountain turned violent. After a period of passivity, police finally forced protesters to a parking lot 15 minutes to disperse Brand's lawn into the area be- ACKNOWLEDGMENT

THE INDIANA DAILY...
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salaries of presidents of universities across the nation also come into play, he said. "Market info helps guide us in knowing what to do," he said. But overall, Riepe said, the president's performance is key in determining her pay. "Money is important, but I think hers is one of the outstanding university presidents in the country, and she should be compensated accordingly," he said. Riepe added that Rodin's job necessitates high pay because she oversees both a large academic institution and a health system.

And Rodin also pointed out that her high income reflects many hours of work. "I have a wonderful job, but it is a very demanding one," she said in the e-mail. "For much of the year, I work seven days a week, and I am always on call for the University." Vice President of Development Virginia Clark and Vice President Peter Steinberg also broke the $200,000 mark for the year, as did Associate Provost Barbara Lowery and former Vice President of Finance Kathy Engbreton.

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New Graduate Courses

Fall 2000

EDUC 321.001 Educational Linguistics
Visiting Professor Keith Ochiai
Monday 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

EDUC 322.001 Foundations of Urban Education
Professor Diana Slaughter-Defoe
Tuesday 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

EDUC 323.001 Selected Topics in ELA: Theory and research on family influences on learning in the home, classroom, and school setting. Emphasis is on qualitative methods, such as the analysis of interviews and focus groups.

EDUC 601.001 Faculty Development
Visiting Professor Jonathan Elsner
Wednesday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

This course has four main goals. One is to teach students how to design and deliver faculty development programs. Another is to analyze the impact of the programs and assess their efficacy.

For more information or changes, please visit the university’s website.
Philadelphians protest Dr. Laura's new show

By Jonathan Margolis
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Chanting “two-four-six-eight, Dr. Laura teaches hate!” and bearing signs with such slogans as “Doctor help, our back,” nearly 50 Philadelphia-area gay rights activists converged upon Independence Mall last night to protest the week’s arrival of the controversial syndicated talk show to the program lineup at CBS affiliate KYW.

Schlesinger — whose new show is dedicated to dispelling “morals, values, principles and ethics” according to her Web site — has been the target of extensive criticism for her ultra-conservative social views.

In the past, she has been quoted as saying that same-sex relationships are “biological errors,” and “degenerate,” according to another Web site, http://www.stopdriaura.com. Yesterday’s protest was organized by the Center for Lesbian and Gay Rights as part of a national movement with the purpose of crowding Philadelphia’s airwaves.

KWW management and show sponsors just how hateful Schlesinger’s rhetoric is, according to an emergency plan created for the demonstration.

Both KYW and the show’s distributors, Sony and Paramount, have said the program’s statement echoed a biological error,” said Michael Hinson, executive director of The Culture Organization, one of the event’s co-sponsors.

While the protest remained peaceful, a pair of KYW security personnel were on hand throughout the demonstration.

Following the demonstration, the protesting students required Schlesinger’s rhetoric as an “old Joan Rivers with all the steam and none of the fun,” Rev. Jim Liddell of the St. Mary’s Episcopal Church said. “[While watching Rivers with all the steam and none of the fun,” Rev. Jim Liddell of the St. Mary’s Episcopal Church said. “[While watching

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Cancer survivor gains new perspective

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Sweet’s transplant — the first one performed at Penn with tissue from an unrelated donor — was led by David Porter, director of allogeneic bone marrow transplantation at HUP’s Cancer Center.

“A bone marrow transplant is generally reserved for patients with incurable cancers and is by far the most intensive therapy in all of medicine,” Porter said.

Sweet had to endure aggressive chemotherapy and massive doses of radiation to prepare his body for the new bone marrow. One in five patients who undergo the procedure die from complications.

ButSweet says now he feels “terrific — 100 percent.” And though the recovery period for the surgery is usually no less than six months, Sweet “wanted to work a month after,” said Kathleen Duffy, the nurse practitioner who works with Porter.

“Let’s get his cellular phones on all the time,” she added. While still work driven, Sweet said he now has a new outlook on life.

“I used to be a type-A personality,” Sweet said. “Now I am a type-A personality with more feeling.”

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TOMORROW
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Football wideout corps runs deep
With a new, passing-friendly offense, Penn will benefit from a slew of returning receiver talent.

By Brian Kelly
The Daily Pennsylvanian

With a new of passing-oriented offense, the football team's returning wideouts and tight ends bring experience and ability to the team and as leaders.

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WILL ULRICH
Penns Olympians in Paris
A century ago, if American's fastest men weren't in New York, they were in Paris. The English-speaking world's fastest and most talented track and field athletes were of their beloved alma mater, Pennsylvania.

And they didn't pull their punches. The American team entered the track competition at the 1896 Summer Olympics in Paris. And although American domination was not quite as demonstrative as it had been in the 1892 Olympics in Athens in 1896, the Yanks still "swept the field," in the words of the Chicago Tribune.

Leading the charge for the new-workers was a quartet of Pennsylvania Quakers that combined for an astonishing nine gold medals: Alvin Kraenbeck, Bill Ulrich, Walter Tewksbury and George O'Brien.

The performance of the Quakers in Paris represents not only a high-water mark in the success of Penn athletes on an international stage, but also to points a league era, when gold medals were made of silver and the track and field sport was nascent. The fathers and the Olympic were the site of an out-of-the-blue encounter between one of the four Americans and himself. In the spring of 1896, the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association at Penn voted unanimously to establish a long distance relay race among the track team to take part in the English Championships and the Olympic Games, and the Olympic Games, and the Olympic Games, and the Olympic Games, and the Olympic Games, which were being staged in conjunction with the World's Fair in Paris.

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O’Neill returns to solid receiving corps

a new passing-friendly offensive system, courtesy of offensive coordinator Andy Coen, who left Division I-AA powerhouse Lehigh to come to the Quakers.

"With our new offense, we’re going to be throwing the ball a lot more, and that has us really excited," O’Neill said. "We’re going to actually throw the ball once we get into the red zone. Last year or the year before, we’d always run it. It should be great for everybody, great for the fans to watch. A friend of mine played against Lehigh last year, [and] said the offense was unstoppable. Hopefully, it will be this year."

Penn quarterback Gavin Hoffman is also subject to the quiet giddiness that surrounds talk of the Quakers offense leading up to Saturday’s season opener at Lehigh.

"It’s really exciting, because we have so many other returning receivers," Hoffman said of Milanese, Smith, Holahan and Battling. "Now, to add another one that was the No. 1 receiver from two years ago [O'Neill], as many weapons as I can have makes me happy."

The Penn receivers reciprocate good feelings toward Hoffman, whom they think has gotten stronger and better — developments which will make them better in turn.

"He’s done a good job throwing," O’Neill said. "His arm’s gotten a lot stronger. Everyone has a good connection with him."

The Quakers are expecting many good connections this year between Hoffman and his numerous, talented targets.

"We have six guys that can play," Milanese said. "They [opposing secondaries] are not going to be able to double [cover] one guy."

O’Neill, who said that he and his experienced ilk have emerged as team leaders, knows that a year of outstanding receiving is crucial, especially in the first week when Penn will go into battle without injured running back Kris Ryan.

"On offense, the receivers are the ones with the experience out there. We need to be mistake-free and know what we’re doing, because a lot of people are going to be relying on us," O’Neill said. "We’re the leaders of the team. It’s good to have that kind of pressure on us."

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Penn will be well represented in Sydney, as seven Quakers prepare to compete Down Under.

**Cliff Bayer**
- Fencing (Foil)
- Wharton, Class of 2001
- Spearheaded American in foil
- Currently ranked No. 6 in the world in foil
- Will compete in the individual rounds on September 20 and in the team competition on September 22
- Will try to be the first American to medal in fencing since 1984

**John Pescatore**
- Rowing (Assistant coach, men’s rowing)
- College of Arts & Sciences, Class of 1986

**Ted Nash**
- Rowing (Assistant coach, men’s rowing)
- Former head coach at Penn
- Former Penn wrestler Brandon Slay, right, will represent the United States in freestyle wrestling in the Olympics at the 167.5-pound weight class.

**Tamir Bloom**
- Fencing (Sabre)
- College of Arts & Sciences, Class of 1994
- Will compete in individual elimination bouts on September 21
- Currently enrolled in Yeshiva University’s Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Bronx, New York
- A longtime friend and training partner of fellow Olympian and Penn Quaker Cliff Bayer

**Sarah Garner**
- Rowing (Lightweight Double)
- College of Arts & Sciences, Class of 1994
- Will compete in heats on September 18, repechage on September 20, semifinals on September 22, finals on September 24
- Received a Buick Regal as part of the UAW-GM “Team Behind the Team” program

**Brandon Slay**
- Wrestling (Freestyle, 167.5 pounds)
- Wharton, Class of 1998
- Will compete in classification through gold medal rounds on September 29
- Defeated Penn assistant coach Brian Dolph in the finals of the U.S. Olympic Trials
- His 110 wins at Penn were a school record until Brett Mater broke that record last year
- Registered 33 wins in 1997 for Penn

**Garrett Miller**
- Rowing (Eight)
- Wharton, Class of 1999
- Will compete in heats on September 18, repechage on September 20, classification on September 23, finals on September 24
- Appeared in GQ with other Olympic athletes earlier this year

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Penn runners sack 1900 Paris Olympics

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Games of the second Olympiad, which featured 1,296 competitors from 25 countries, had begun. But before the Philadelphiaans could even catch their breath, controversy began to brew. The French organizers of the games had committed a mortal sin in the eyes of the American team. The cosmopolitan Olympic Committee had elected a series of important finals on Sunday, July 21, in the grip of the Christian Sabbath. The French were in a jam, and an emergency meeting of track officials was called on Wednesday the 15th. They were criticized for any closures against their wishes (though first-place awards were silver in Paris). The only other track athletes to repeat such a feat are Jesse Owens and Carl Lewis (both from America) in 1936.

Three weeks after the completion of the games, the controversy began to brew. Kraenzlein's performances were clearly the highlight of the games. His four victories — the 400-meter dash; the 440, 880, and mile; and the mile and two-mile with his rival, Tewksbury — were more than a match for those of other colleges. Kraenzlein's talent was truly prodigious. To give an idea of his best long jump in a Penn uniform, the American team was "deprived of the services of some of her best athletes." Five of the 13 Penn athletes present went against the wishes of many of their collegiate counterparts and ended up participating on Sunday, July 21. They were criticized severely for their transgression. The Penn manager by the name of Jamison was livid: "By the change our pole vaulter and high jumper were unable to compete after traveling a great distance. Penn's trackmen presented most strongly to Sunday games, but finally resisted. I think my representative should have stood behind the wire."

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huge recruiting class if they are to excel.

Prosperousness are in a
definite leadership role this sea-
son, but at the same time they
are being challenged for playing
time by the younger players,
Penn coach Kerry Major said.

Penn is looking to turn in its
first winning season since 1996
and improve on last year's mark
of 3-4 in the Ivies. The Quakers
went on to win the Ivy
League Championships in 1998.

Junior Jodie Antypas and Szczerba
will play a vital role for Penn in its
2000 campaign.

Antypas, Penn's starting setter
since she arrived here two years
ago, currently sits in fourth place
on the Quakers all-time career
assists list with 1,828. Antypas will
be looking to build on a success-
f ul 1999 season that saw her rack
up 1,032 assists.

Horan played brilliantly in 1999,
leading Penn in kills, aces and
digs. Horan, who was named sec-
tional team. All by last year, aver-
age of 3.25 kills per
game last year.

Szczerba, who led the Quak-
ers in blocks last year with 120, is
the final piece of Penn's three-
some of juniors. Szczerba
showed remarkable improve-
ment last year, hitting .249 and
registering 257 kills.

"We (juniors] have to be lead-
ers on this team and help some of
the younger players along in their
games," Szczerba said. "But, for-
lunately, everyone on this team
seems to understand what it
takes at this level and seems to be
willing to make the commitment."

With no seniors to handle the
burden, Major will also look to
her four sophomores to provide
leadership. Defensive specialists
Km
Gonsorowski and Alexis Zim-
balist and co-captain Stacey
Carter will be relied upon heavi-
ly this year — especially once
Carter returns from a foot injury
sustained over the weekend at
William and Mary. Sophomore Liz
Watty should benefit from in-
creased experience during the
spring season and could give Ma-
je some quality minutes.

Carter finished with impres-
sive numbers for a freshman in
1999. She wrapped up the year
with 116 kills and a .244 hitting
percentage. The highlight of
Carter's season had to be
against Columbia when she
nailed 15 kills and assisted on
four blocks.

"I think the freshmen are doing
great so far because they seem to
be fitting right in, and we're not
skipping a beat," Carter said.
"But at the same time, I still feel
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because we are so young."

The primary concern for Major
has to be figuring out exactly how
to combine the inexperienced,
but talented, freshmen with the
proven upperclassmen. Against
Loyola last weekend, Major dis-
played the depth she believes her
team possesses by playing all 15
players in a 3-0 manhandling of
the Greyhounds.

"I saw a great deal of improve-
ment from Friday to late Satur-
day," Major said. "I think the freshmen are doing
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San Diego State student grp. wants change of nickname

By Jessica Ziko

SAN DIEGO (U-WIRE) — The "Fighting Aztec" has been the symbol of San Diego State for the past 75 years. Now, a student group is calling for a change in the mascot.

"It looks nothing like Aztecs today," said Rey Soto, AS Council President. "We are not employing the same American caricature like that is insulting and mocking to our native people. It would be like that with any other ethnic group. If you used a Jewish [image], how do you think the Jewish community would feel?"

The All Council will vote on the resolution at its weekly meeting tomorrow. If a majority votes in favor of the resolution, the resolution most likely be brought to the University Senate. University President Stephen Weber would make the final decision.

AS University President's Designee John Goughen said the exact path of the resolution is unclear because of the number of areas on and off campus that would be affected by the change. He said, "NASA contends that Native American names and images on campus violate their culture and traditions and that the use of these images may present Native American students from developing a positive self-image. "Why would you want to keep it?" Soto said. "I am a Native American man, let's address the issue." He said the NASA resolution asks that all images associated with Native American mascots be banned from the university, including the "Aztec" name, logo and the football mascot, "Monty Montezuma."

Soto said it would be "common sense" for Aztec-related names and for the Fighting Aztec and Aztecs to be changed on campus and in the surrounding community. Legally, the university is not required to put a change in the mascot to a student vote. However, if the resolution passes through AS, student opinion will most likely be sought, said AS Executive Director Dan Carr.

"Removing the Aztec from San Diego State may not solve all the issues you are raising," he said. "But NASA members have wanted to change the mascot for two years, he said. "Removing the Aztec from San Diego State may not solve all the problems," Soto said. "They may be offensive, to others it may not. But it is an issue, we should start a discussion on this issue." He said the council will also get feedback from departments such as athletics and the alumni association.

Soto said the off-campus Native American community supported the abolishment of these symbols, and NASA's resolution asks that Native American students be kept aware of the resolution, but think the Senate at AS meeting.

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TAMPA, Fla. — strawbery, the suspended New York Yankee slugger, who had cancer and drug abuse, was last visited by a child with a wonderful life.

NEW YORK — Paul Higdon, manager of the Boston Red Sox, has come under fire for comments he made Tuesday about Todd Benzinger's health. Benzinger, of the Cleveland Indians, was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a shoulder injury sustained in a game against the New York Mets. The Mets' fifth win in a row brought their record to 90-49.

Mets struggling, lose to Brewers

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Cardinals. 8, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Mark McGwire, sidelined from July 23 with a right thigh strain, returned to action last night for the St. Louis Cardinals, hitting a two-run home run that gave him 51 career home runs. McGwire, who had been limited to one plate appearance in each of his first two games since he came off the disabled list, lined the ball through the left side of the infield and over the fence in right field to lead the Cardinals to an 8-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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**BLOOMINGTON** — The General's iron hand is still in the Indiana basketball home stretch. At the urging of Bob Knight, junior Richie Sexson deserted Thursday to leave the Hoosiers. He said he did not think there was any chance his coach would accept his return.

A source close to the team said Knight has fired assistant coach Johnnie Newman. Knight has not confirmed this report.

"We have our own agenda here," a source close to the team said Thursday. "But we have a long history with Bob and he values the integrity the game has. We have been talking at length about the issues and problems." Knight was not available to comment Thursday.

But there is no denying it.

"The General's iron hand is still on the scene of an accident with the team," said one source close to the team. "Knight firing brings chaos to Indiana University to play for coach Bob Knight."

"It is not a surprise, given the history of Knight's decision making with assistants," the source added.

"We are not going to speculate on what coach says." the source said.

Knight, who has been a fixture at Indiana for 20 seasons, is known for his strict adherence to the rules of the game. He is also known for his volatile temper and his tendency to fire assistants who disagree with him.

"Tom had a heart attack last month, "the source said. "He is supposed to be on the mend, but he is still very drained," Ficarrotta said. "Tom is a good coach and a good person, but it's been a tough time for him." The source added that Knight's decision to fire Newman was not unexpected.

"Knight has been fired before," the source said. "He fired Johnnie Newman, who was supposed to be the team's starting point guard, and he fired Mike Davis, the team's assistant coach, after he was convicted of child molestation. Knight fired Newman in 1994, after Newman and his wife were charged with statutory rape. The couple was convicted and served time in prison." The source said that Newman's firing was the most recent of Knight's firing decisions.

"Tom has been through a lot," the source said. "He has been through a lot of turmoil in his personal life, and he has been through a lot of turmoil on the team. But he is still a good coach and a good person, and he will be missed." The source added that Knight's firing of Newman was not an indication of his firing of Davis.

"The team is not going to have any problems," the source said. "They have been through a lot, and they will be fine. But they will miss Newman, and they will miss Davis. They are good people, and they will be missed." The source added that the team is looking for a new assistant coach to fill Newman's position.

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