Penn won't ban access to Napster

President Rodin said that to do so would unfairly limit students' rights to freedom of expression.

By Alissa Gilbert

University President Judith Rodin had until Friday to decide whether to seek an injunction to ban access to Napster, the file-sharing software that allows users to download copyrighted music. The university's current policy prohibits downloading material for personal use.

Rodin named a small group of faculty and students to study the issue, and the group met this week for its second time to discuss the potential impact on the campus community.

"For the moment, we're going to set this on the backburner," Rodin said in an interview today. "We have a lot of things to do that are not as exciting as Napster, but that are just as important."

"It's not that we're going to ignore Napster forever," she added. "But we know we're going to have to look at all of these issues that come up from the fast-paced world of technology and media...and have a conversation about them." Rodin said she expected to make a decision about Napster within a couple of weeks.

"It's a whole new world," said Mark Litwin, associate dean of the Wharton School.

Litwin, along with Rodin, has been grappling with how best to implement the university's new policy. He said that Rodin does not have a decision to make about Napster, but that she is simply going to consider the issue with the new policy.

"The toughest part of this job is dealing with Napster," Litwin said. "But it's only a matter of time before we get there."

Litwin added that Rodin's decision will be based on the university's new policy, which has not yet been finalized. He said that the university will have to determine how to balance the rights of students to access copyrighted material with the university's obligations to protect intellectual property.

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California trio brings international flavor

By Julie Elverhand

As the three acoustic guitarists and singer-songer of the California Trio set up their third performance on campus Friday night, the more than 100 audience members settled themselves to enjoy the music. What followed was not the acoustic experience they expected.

In a performance sponsored by Penn's Prevalence Society, the California Trio rocked the lounge room of Harnwell College House. World famous for their unlikely marriage of classical guitar and hard rock, the Trio made a stop on their tour for a private concert at Penn.

Students, faculty and staff members filled the lounge room, creating an intimate and lively atmosphere for the performance. The Trio provided the lighting for the evening.

The Trio, joined by Seattle performer Tony Kaplan, fit in well at Harnwell, which is known for its international scene. Bert Lans from Brussels, Hideye Mertiya from Tokyo and Paul Richards from Salt Lake City formed the group while studying under Robert Pringle in England. This eclectic group of musicians produces an even more varied musical style, drawing from a wide range of musical influences.

At times, the guitarists played in unison, creating the sound of a single instrument. At others, Kaplan, a boogie between his thighs and sliding strings, was joined by the other two players.

"The way they use classical guitar playing..." said Paul Jenkins, guitarist since 1993, who also performed with the Trio. "I started loving the guitar since I heard the Trio. I want to learn to play the guitar like they do," he said.

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A feast fit for King Midas

By Kim Vinh

Only King Midas, with his godlike touch, could turn some 2,700-year-old remains into a feast fit for a king.

And indeed, at the University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology on Saturday night, about 100 guests were treated to a royal dinner — the exact dinner maneuvers at the Phrygian king's banquet held some 700 B.C. The “Feast Fit for King Midas” dinner event was recreated from findings at the site of the “Midas” mound in Gordion in central Turkey.

The recently uncovered mound was based on evidence from Nile delta banquet remains and consisted of a sprawling iron-made hall and lends itself, as well as a specially brewed “King Midas Gold Elixir” wine, barley beer and honey mead.

The black-tie optional dinner was held for the Museum's Applied Science Center for Archaeology. Tickets ranged from non-members and members and associated with the chemical analysis of the remains. No Penn students were in attendance.

“This is the first time such an event has been recreated precisely as it was experienced,” said Patrick McGovern, senior research scientist at the Museum's Applied Science Center for Archaeology.

To have been associated with Midas — who is associated with legend, but was also actually an historic figure — makes it all the more remarkable,” he said.

The archaeological site, first discovered in 1957, is part of a well-preserved tomb, elaborately inlaid wooden furniture and hundreds of Treasure serving vessels and drinking bowls.

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As the speakers discussed their experiences, guests viewed slides of the excavation site. Each table was graced with a basket of gold apples and a blown-up copy of the 1861 New York Times article describing the initial finding.

The event also featured the unveiling of the “King Midas” display which will be featured in the main entrance of the museum beginning September 24.

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actively promoting the IMF and the World Bank, as well as the West's policies of privatization and economic liberalization. The IMF and the World Bank have imposed structural adjustment programs on countries around the world, which have led to widespread social unrest and protests. The IMF and the World Bank have been accused of promoting the interests of Western multinationals and undermining the sovereignty of countries. The protests were part of a larger movement against corporate globalization and the IMF's policies of austerity and privatization.
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could focus more intensively on his
major research initiatives.

"Jim has three administrative
positions, and that’s a lot," Gold-
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A new victim for the IMF

Women's history may be taking the back seat to the IMF

By Ronald Kim

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Last week's protest by the University Community Council for Action (UCCC) and its affiliated organizations—Cuban solidarity activists, anti-neocolonialization activists, and others—played a significant role in the protesters' message, which focused on the serious issues of the Cold War and today's economic climate.

The IMF, which has been at the center of much controversy in recent years, is seen as a symbol of Western European "social democracies." Ten years ago, an increasing number of failed Eastern states have begun to see IMF policies as a way out of their economic troubles.

However, as the IMF has demanded changes in the economies of these countries, many have been left wondering whether the IMF will really help them achieve their goals.

The IMF has been criticized for its policies, which have been accused of favoring Western interests over those of the countries it is supposed to support.

Despite these criticisms, the IMF continues to play a significant role in the global economy. As the world's premier lender, it has a significant influence on the economies of many countries.

The IMF's policies have been a source of controversy for many years, but its role in the global economy remains essential. As the world continues to recover from the recent economic crisis, the IMF will continue to play a critical role in shaping the future of the global economy.
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Harvard is private equity investment that our peers have," he explained. Fenn has only 1 percent of its endowment in venture capital funds.

However, the University hopes to bring that number to around 10 percent over the next several years.

"The real thing separating Harvard's returns versus ours is really the venture capitalist piece," Carnaroli said. "This is the year where taking the risk really paid off."

Harvard Management Company — which was created in 1974 to manage Harvard's endowment — divides the university's 4,600 different investment funds into 11 asset classes and sets benchmarks for each.

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The appearance on "Choose or Lose" was part of Gore's effort to mobilize young voters.

"He listened to rock, rode a motorcycle and even smoked the herb."
At least 60 people were injured during the protests against the IMF and World Bank.

WASHINGTON, Czech Republic—Unleashing a fresh round of fury against economic globalization, 1,600 protesters marched on the IMF and World Bank compounds Wednesday, hurling firebombs, sticks and rocks at police who responded with clubs, tear gas and water canon.

The events of yesterday did not get the 22,000 activists they hoped for but were still able to raise a ruckus that all but 60 injured people and turned Prague into a fiery battering ball.

Protesters threw Molotov cocktails and rocks they had made by breaking up a cobblestone sidewalk. Authorities pushed demonstrators back each time they approached the World Bank and IMF buildings in central Prague, where the institutions are headquartered.

Out of the 200 goals the protesters had been to try and reach, the demonstrators were inside the convention center, traditionally dimensioned by police and only 60 meters from a surrounding fence. Police thereby cut off their exiting route and slaughtered two at least 60 people, and it was hospitalized, including in police officers who were after waves of protesters.

Coach President Bush had brought about 200 anarchists moved through the streets, smashing out bank windows in Seattle and the city was mostly calm Wednesday.

One of the main goals of the protesters had been to try and draw the world's attention to the demonstrators were ahead of the IMF and World Bank delegates and staff from being hit by protesters through a subway station.

"The view over Prague was black smoke above some of the destruction and in the streets and set off in what they billed as a sequel to results that marked recent events in Seattle and Washington," the Associated Press.

Out of the area of the protests, authorities got so close, however, that officials temporarily stopped the foreign national money fund and World Bank delegation and staff from entering or evacuating through a subway station.

The movement to prevent President Clinton from attending the 20th annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank in Washington.

Several protesters were injured during the fight, according to officials at least 60 injured people.

"We are giving it the most important for these discussions to stretch here," Lockhart said.

"It's obviously very important for these discussions to continue," Joe Lockhart, White House spokesman.

They met with Clinton in New York earlier in the month, but the island over Jerusalem perished.

Both Barak and Arafat held a right- time meeting Monday in Jerusalem in an apparently faint atmosphere, but no make any concrete move to toward an agreement, officials on both sides said in Jerusalem.

A Palestinian official said the United States was working on a State Opera House, where a re- ciprocal tilt for designated nations was dropped without incident.

"Clinton is now more stabilized," Interior Minister Barak's senior adviser, told the Associated Press.

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Evaluating about options

By David Roman

Over the next five years, approximately 2 million teachers will be required to educate America’s schools. The number of college graduates moving away from classroom service is growing.

Penn is one national insti-
tution, this trend is becoming ap-
parent as the Teach for America information session at Penn —
held in the lower level of Penn-
brook - Dietrich Hall on Monday night — attracted less than half the number present in 2000.

But members of TFA stressed to a crowd of 6 students that this initial decline in numbers is no way to do TFA. TFA is making — and will continue to make — in order to fulfill its mis-

registration.. "Our goal is to raise awareness in the form of an affidavit, and if the registration contains a
declaration that it is true. I understand that the registration declaration will be accepted
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Going to be able to use the Hall of food court can accommodate items anywhere from $.65 to $5.95. According to Peg Lacey, managing director, their money as well. The Market will compete with food trucks ranging from $2.85 to $5.95.

"We're assuming that we are going to have a little delay," she said. "It's possible that the Market will have business of the Market.

The Market features a dining area, a Grab And Go section with sandwiches and vegetables as grab-and-go items, as well as a deli bar. Also, pre-prepared food will be available in the Market.

Finally, the center consults on national and international level.

The co-directors of the center are Anthony Petrakis, a Psychology professor at Philadelphia Child Guidance Center, Richard Green, and David Hinkle, professor of child psychology in the School's Department of Psychology.

On a direct level, the center offers child and family evaluations and makes recommendations to families in child abuse and neglect cases.

I think we've made tremendous progress over the last year," Alyssa Cousn, Co-Director/Coordinator of the Center for Children, Youth and Families in Philadelphia, said.

The reception, which is open to all children and child welfare, will be held at the Law School at 3401 Chestnut Street from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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educating about options

by david roman

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but members of tfa stressed it was a result of 15 years that this initial deficit in numbers is no way to approach the efforts that tfa is making — and will conclude with the help of volunteers this fall.

the group, which represents educational interests, benefits and records of their experiences and encouraged students to join the team.

tfa is a non-profit organization that strives to attract a talented and diverse group of college graduates to fill two year teaching internships throughout the country, mainly in poorer schools.

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if the playing field, allowing students in all areas to receive an excellent education and to pursue a lifelong commitment to education, "said Esther hahn, tfa development director.

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**Celebrating a year of success**

By Lizz Denenberg

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Tonight there will be a party at the Law School to celebrate the first year of work by Penn's interdisciplinary Center for Child Development Policy Practice and Research.

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Volleyball takes fire out of Dragons again

PennNotched its second victory over Drexel in two weeks, this time on the Dragons’ court.

By Ksenya Pung

Penn Drexel

If the Penn volleyball team had any present jitters about youth hurting its ability to enter, those concerns continued to dissipate. The Quakers performed brilliantly last night, defeating the Drexel Dragons three games to none.

The Quakers knew that Drexel would come out fighting for them. "We needed to play Penn volleyball all the time," Penn coach Kerry Major said.

Penn dominated Drexel earlier in the season in the Hamilton hotel at the Palestra. The Quakers knew that Drexel would be looking for revenge yesterday.

But it was the Quakers who came out on the offensive, spiking a kill of 12-8 in the first game in less than 30 minutes. The Dragons would respond, however, with big kills from outside hitters Nancy Jagdzik and Nadine Coen, the team’s top hitters.

Following a few bobbled exchanges between Penn’s Ish and Drexel’s junior middle hitter Kelly Snodgrass, Drexel found itself within reach of claiming the first game. The Quakers reeled,布ong for the suddenness of the play.

Drexel continued its run and took the first game, 15-13. The Quakers came back to take the second game, 15-10. Freshman outside hitter Katie Brandt came off the bench to light the team’s fire.

The Quakers are out here," Major said bluntly after the match.

The plot?

The Quakers took the entire game. "Three of our four goals were scored in the first half of the game," Pinard said.

The win of the year brought the team closer to membership on that short list. "Clearly, it was a big improvement, but it was also a matter of time, " Pinard said bluntly, "I'm happy for them."

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**SPORTS**

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"You spend your whole life working towards playing in the highest level possible and then all of a sudden there's nothing left," Pinard said. "So in some ways, you're proud that you made it and achieved your goal, but there's something definitively missing."

Less than three years after her days at Dartmouth ended, Pinard is back in the Ivy League. She will oppose some of the same players with whom she once played. "I had a great four years there, and soccer was an unbeli-
vable experience," Pinard said. "However, I knew that Pinard continues to have mixed feelings about being away from playing life, Pinard is still trying to ad-
just to life in the big city.

"When I'm walking down the street, I'm eager to make someone to say, 'Hi, you played at Dartmouth,'" Pinard said. "It's kind of learning that that's not the way the city works."

"That's probably the hardest part," she continued. "I'm sur-
rounded by so many people and I don't know very many, unless it's Dartmouth, people that come across campus and you know pretty much nothing about them."

The differences between Hanover, N.H., home of Dartmouth, and Philadelphia are quite extensive, even on the soccer field.

"It's kind of different just being on the practice field," Pinard commented. "At Penn, you're sur-
rounded by Route 30, and at Dart- month you're surrounded by mountains."

Despite these major differ-
ences in her lifestyle, Pinard loves her new opportunity and the continuous rivalries that are a part of the Ivy League. She said, "It will be very fun to see the game and just sit back and say 'wow,' because it's pretty special to be a part of these two great programs in different ways."

One thing O'Connor does not regret is being part of the Quakers. "I'm hoping to have a real strong game this weekend when the Quakers visit Dartmouth."

"It will be tough to detach my- self from the emotional connec-
tions to Dartmouth," said Pinard. "As much as I connect and re-
late to Dartmouth, I am part of the Penn program now, and I have connected with this team," she said. "It will be very fun to see the game and just sit back and say 'wow,' because it's pretty special to be a part of these two great programs in different ways."

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The Southside, MI native marked a three-touchdown run on a 99-yard jaunt in the second quarter and again in the fourth on a five-yard effort.

Gannon seems to always play his best against the Big Red. Last fall in his first-ever collegiate contest, Gannon rushed for 111 yards and a 46-yard touchdown at Cornell.

Clarke, a senior linebacker and captain for the Quakers, did something he doesn't do often in his career - defend against the Big Red.

Individually, he had nine tackles, which included one sack. He also deflected a pass and intercepted a ball that had run back 24 yards.

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Glander was second on the Bruins in scoring last season, with an average of 12.1 points per game. That was second to enter Chris Young, who has also left Princeton to play professional baseball.

Penn women's volleyball continued its strong season with a 3-1 victory over Lafayette last night.

"We know how to pass, we know how to hit better than we did tonight," Szczerba said. "We weren't playing up to our potential, and that was one of our goals to play consistently."

It seemed that the Quakers were most disappointed with the mental game, and not their physical skills.

"It was a well that we should've put more into the game than we did," Szczerba said. "We weren't playing up to our potential, and that was one of our goals to play consistently."

Quaker's coaches believe that the team is still working on preparing themselves better.

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Penn volleyball junior Kelly Szczerba contests a ball at the net during the Quakers' second win over Drexel in as many weeks last night.

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just thinking about keeping the ball out of the net. "The opportunistic play epitomizes what happened in the second half, just as the events of the first minute of play epitomized Penn's opportunistic offense in the first half."

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**Road Games**

**Game Recap**

**Elston, Ayala help Jays beat Yanks**

In the heart of the American League, a high-stakes showdown展开了一场激烈的对决。The Toronto Blue Jays emerged victorious against the rival New York Yankees. The game was marked by intense pitching, strategy, and moments of drama. Elston, a key player for the Jays, contributed a crucial home run, while Ayala solidified the team's defense with his impressive performance. The Blue Jays took the lead early and never looked back, securing their victory. This win propels the Jays closer to the division lead and firmly establishes them as a formidable contender in the league.

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**Highlights from the Game**

- Elston's home run in the 5th inning was the highlight of the game.
- Ayala's tireless work on the mound kept the Yankees at bay, allowing the Jays to maintain their lead.
- The Jays' strong offensive approach showcased their ability to control the pace of the game.

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**Game Statistics**

**Toronto Blue Jays**

- Runs: 5
- Hits: 10
- RBIs: 7
- Errors: 2

**New York Yankees**

- Runs: 3
- Hits: 8
- RBIs: 4
- Errors: 0

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**Next Game**

The Toronto Blue Jays will face the Boston Red Sox in their next matchup, looking to extend their winning streak and maintain their momentum in the league.

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**Game Preview**

The Jays’ strong performance continues as they prepare for their upcoming games. With the division race heating up, every win is crucial in securing their position in the league's top spot.
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