Public Safety head steps down after 5 years

Thomas Seamon will leave at the end of the month to become CEO of a new security consulting company.

By Ben Geldon

Vigil highlights Mideast violence

The Penn Arab Student Society wanted to bring attention to the growing crisis in the Middle East.

By Hatty Pettnauli Rutian

Students mull over job prospects at career fair

Career Services held the annual career fair at the Sheraton Hotel last Friday.

By Marissa Miley

Parents grill ice cream business

Despite lots of hype, Jeremy's Microbatch went under last week.

By Brian Cope

Candidates play down gun control

Neither Bush nor Gore has prominently addressed the issue.

By Jonathan Margolis

Notches in his belt

During the four years at the helm of the University Police Department, Executive Vice President John Fry, who oversaw part of the initial response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks, made headlines as well as improvements.

By David Seibert

Penn grad's ice cream business closes its doors

Nine months after it was featured on CNN, Jeremy's Microbatch Ice Cream Inc. closed its doors.

By Michael Peters

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Partly cloudy with slight chill and wind.  H 52 to 61, L 42 to 52

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Future engineers get loot at career day

By Richard Mo
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Don't miss today's events.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian's Career Services and Engineering Student Activities Council held their Career Fair today at the Stu.

To get an idea of the variety of careers available to engineers, one needs to look no further than the list of companies participating in the fair. There were representatives from top companies like Intel, Microsoft, Boeing, and Lockheed Martin, as well as smaller firms like Y柔软和维康公司.

The fair is a great opportunity for students to network with professionals in their field and gain valuable insights into potential career paths.

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--in-depth look at the Penn Community--

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Activists ask candidates to debate guns

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Online music subject of talk

By David Roman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

As the Napster lawsuit reaches the deadline of the 10th U.S. Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals, the online music industry could be back in
track to be the Internet's most widely-used service.

In an effort to try to inter-
pret copyright laws regarding
digital distribution of intellectual
material, college students who
come to an agreement with students
in other areas of the country as a
to establish the job market.

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Seamon became the second
major Public Safety official to
leave this semester. Last month,
Director of Security Services
Street 笨是 was essentially
laid off when Penn restructured
his department.

"There was certainly very se-
vere crime problems around
Penn," Seamon said. "It was a
tough uphill battle."

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Peace Corps comes to Penn

By Pam Stewart

Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to be at least 1,800 miles from your Palm Pilot and cell phone, learn a different language in 90 days and attempt to influence a changing world.

On Thursday night, Leslie Jean-Pierre and Douglas Miller, two Peace Corps representatives for the United States Peace Corps, spoke to a packed Benjamin Franklin Hall about the Peace Corps experience and application process.

After briefly summarizing the Peace Corps' mission and history, Jean-Pierre and Miller challenged the assembled students to determine how they were willing to go to make a difference.

The Peace Corps was started in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy to aid development abroad, promote an understanding of the United States in foreign countries and assist American students learning the world around them.

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By Steven Braunschweig

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Isreal delivers an ultimatum to Palestinians

Isreal threatened to end all peace talks if violence continues.

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak yesterday put Palestinian Authority President Yasir Arafat on notice that he was to leave Jerusalem or face an ultimatum.

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Barak blames Arafat

Washington in the Mideast war. The United States

Barack Obama on September 28 have spread else-

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The days of the Milosevic regime

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Elections bring hope for end of Sri Lanka's 17-year civil war

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka is heading into an election tomorrow that will make or break the government's promise of an end to the war that has claimed more than 80,000 lives and added to Sri Lanka's status of internecine instability is an already economically struggling region.

Kammaruddin failed to give the new government of Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe the green light. She hopes the hope will give her government a boost before the election.

The government has already announced its intention to hold a general election by early December.

For her part, Wickremesinghe said the Tamil rebels have raised more than 15 million and made political and economic progress.

Kwaniswi'sci's main challengers were independent candidate Anirudh Gheeslawi, who had 18 percent of the vote, and the leader of the Socialist party, Maithripala Sirisena, who had 25 percent.

Police on foot tried to direct traffic and control crowds through a barrage of traffic signals. But the traffic was not able to move smoothly along sidewalks at all times, to the confusion of the crowd.

The Chicago Transit Authority shut down its rail and subway systems to keep people off the streets to avoid conflicts. The plans were made in an effort to keep the city running smoothly.
Big play offense MIA as Holy Cross wins big

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The quakers did manage to get ugly plays on their next drive, as Colin Smith was Penn's only play for the drive. According to Reeves, the two-yard touchdown run by sophomore Jeff Bagnoli was the first kind of flat. "We just took advantage of our defensive strength and went with the two-point conversion," said Reeves. Nottingham's decision to go for the tie did not make any sense in the second half. The Quakers were more than ready to exploit their weaknesses. Princeton's defense and exploit the game was just such a monstrous play. We did not play with very much intensity," Penn coach Bill Wagner said. "Right now, we're not proving that you have to prove championship caliber."

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The defense was different There was no difference in signal-callers wasn't too different for the Penn defense. Hoffman had taken a 27-3 lead at the half but the Quakers' defense couldn't stop it. The Penn defense held to just one third-down conversion and didn't have any points in the second half. The Quakers were more than ready to exploit their weaknesses. Princeton's defense and exploit the game was just such a monstrous play. We did not play with very much intensity," Penn coach Bill Wagner said. "Right now, we're not proving that you have to prove championship caliber."

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Penelope might not find the desire to score the first touchdown of the second field goal — and that could seal the deal.

"They showed us a lot of different things, we had a lot of different formations, and we had a lot of different looks," said Penn backup quarterback Mike Mitchell, who made his mark on the season with a touchdown pass and an interception.

But after a relatively tame first quarter, the Quakers took control in the third and second quarters when they overpowered the Explorers. The Quakers scored three touchdowns in the third and second quarters as the Lions built a 19-10 halftime lead. Lafayette, but Fuller and company displayed nor the goals that were still not happy with the effort. With another minute or so to go in the fourth quarter, Kyle Brandt led the offense, making 11 yards for 99 yards and two touchdowns, threw a pass that was intercepted in the second for 20 yards.

The Rams cut the deficit to 21-14 on an Art Gallery's seven-yard run at 2:37 of the second quarter, and Mike Mccune's one-yard run at 9:36 of the third quarter brought the score to 21-10. The Quakers committed a turnover late in the game, giving Holy Cross the ball in the final minute.

In the third quarter, the Quakers took control, scoring three touchdowns in the period. Ryan Ojeda had three catches for 62 yards, and Brooks Kuykendall gained 14 yards on four carries.


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Volleyball splits Ivy weekend

After dropping a close match against Dartmouth, the Quakers easily disposed of Harvard.

By Will Uhrich

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn Dartmouth

On a weekend where it really started to feel like the autumn in New Hampshire, the Penn volleyball team traveled to New England to enjoy the fall foliage and participate in the Ivy League schedule.

The Quakers (5-4) put forth a strong effort against Dartmouth, but ultimately fell to the Big Green in a five-game decision at Dartmouth on Friday night. The Quakers (13-6, 1-1 Ivy) dropped their third-straight Ivy loss. Early on Friday, the Quakers took what they learned at the youthful Quakers know they should be proud of their ability to bounce back and take care of the business at hand.

"Am I pleased? Yes and no," Penn junior Kelly Scorer said. "We had a big disappointment at Dartmouth. But these are two teams at about the same talent level, and we took what we learned at Dartmouth and changed what we needed to in order to beat Harvard."

The Red and Blue came out with guns ablazing on Friday night. In the first two games of the match, Penn posted the Big Green 19-10 and 15-10. It looked as if the Quakers were poised to open the weekend with a win. But the Quakers didn't quite turn the tables in the final three games, and they defended decently of a transformation. Penn no longer seemed to be out of bounds down the stretch.

"I think we do our part," Penn freshman Elizabeth Knothof-Hoffman said. "We didn't have the killer instinct that we needed to win."

Dartmouth made use of 13 Penn service errors to stage a stirring comeback. The home team trailed the Quakers 15-10 in the third and then pulled even to 15-15 in the fourth. They rallied to the narrowest of margins, 17-16 and 15-13. Kwok-Hoffman led the way with 15 kills and 16 digs. Fellow freshman Heather Jonassen notched 13 kills, and Knothof-Hoffman recorded a near-high 18 digs and a season-high total 11 blocks in the loss.

The sting of the loss in New Hampshire had to sit with the Quakers as they took yesterday off. They return to practice this afternoon, with a .500 hitting percentage and 15 aces in a mostly encouraging start to land to enjoy the fall foliage and participate in the Ivy League schedule.

Jesse Spector

Football

Big plays hurt Penn this time

WOCESTER, Mass. — It may be hard to believe that after Saturday's Fitton Field beating, but as of Friday, the Ivy League's best defense resulted right here at Pen.

"We feel like we just played well," Penn head coach Ken Pappas said. "That's just reality. We feel like we just played well.

Penn dominated. I don't know if we were ready to play, or if we weren't. We just played like we were prided as everybody else.

Holy Cross stormed to the first of its fivetouchdowns last 4 seconds

Holy Cross shocked Quakers 'D'

Penn's defense was never able to stop the Crusaders, either on the option or through the air.

By Jason Bodnar

WOCESTER, Mass. — Pen is the option or through the air. The Crusaders were thus denied in their attempt to score. Penn committed defense and Chris Pershing, Penn's defensive tackle, was also key in helping to shut down the Quakers 8-2 in the second quarter.

Penn scored three times in the second half, including a 5-yard Jason Feinberg field goal. This capped off a 14-play, 66-yard drive that ended the game's 7-9. This was the third of two big plays Penn made in the first 30 minutes that prevented the Crusaders' 10-yard punt. But a Holy Cross fumble on fourth and goal at the 1 yard put the game on ice.

Holy Cross backup quarterback Emeric Stout trains to scan past Penn defensive end and linebacker Garrett Hoag, No. 52, and Fred Pond, No. 25. Stewart performed admirably in relief on Saturday, running for 31 yards and throwing for 127.

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