O'Connor addresses Law School

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor spoke at the Law School's 150th anniversary celebration.

By Liz Danzeng

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor joined the Law School community Friday evening to celebrate the school's 150th anniversary. O'Connor, who recently left the Supreme Court, lauded the school's rich academic history and the progress of women within academia.

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Nearly 2,000 guests — including Law School alumni and students and officials from other schools — gathered in Silverman Hall for the Sesquicentennial celebration. The very best could attend, but due to limited space, only the most distinguished made the cut.

Although the event was marred by a lengthy fire alarm, the overall event went off without a hitch.

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The event also included a welcome address by Law School Dean Michael Fitts, who praised the accomplishments of the Law School and its exciting future.

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"But that is exactly what it looks like from the outside, as a magnet school, Carver is a model of excellence and a model of diversity," Grates on the windows. Metal detectors at the entrance. Security guards at the door. Tension in the air. Not uncommon for a high school on Election Day.
**Models groove for fashion, fundraising**

By Betty Dondoor Lewis

Fashion shows usually bring in mind visions of slinky models, unfathomable clothes, runways, and Paris. The Black Student League’s grooves The Dally Pennsylvanian.com. This was the Black Student League-sponsored fashion show last night at Zellerbach Theatre as part of Unity Week 2000.

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By Elizabeth Anderson

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And to the members of the fledgling group, which tries to promote the ideals of the Baha'i faith, encouraged the few students who attended their session Wednesday night at Civic House to literally defend their own "slant" — speak, listen, acquire new thinking.

An intimate party of five met to discuss "Bridging America's Racial Divide." The moderator was Stefan Leff, a researcher at Penn's School of Medicine.

"To recite a manifestation of a greater problem," Leff said.

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Frat 'Mad 4' money raising

By Steven Qian

While most students were studying Wednesday night, the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity was partying the night away and sending thousands of dollars to the Delaware chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

More than 150 Penn students crowded into Mad Mex for the event, called "Pink Your Bags 2000." Money was raised for the charity through a $1 door fee and $2 Eddie T-shirt sales.

The fraternity-sponsored event was planned to give its members energy for weekend trips to Manhattan, including a night stay at a Midtown hotel, dinner at Mad 4 Mex, and a two-hour tour of landmarks.

"It was aptly named, given the grand weekend trip," said Matt Molloy, a second-year engineering student who worked on the event.

The money raised will finance construction — that is, the construction of charity — of the organization.

"It shows that people are raising awareness for what others still need said Mike Jonas, a second-year engineering student who worked on the event. "The event is Phi Kappa Phi's annual event since the fraternity's founding seven years ago. "Jared Chandler pioneered this," Jonas said. "Carver also receives extensive support from other groups, such as the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation."

"The program is based around technology." All these credentials are more than just statistics and facts. They are evidence that Carver is a school that works.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Attendees said they appreciated the charitable cause of the event.

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Diversity takes Zellerbach's centerstage

Several student cultural organizations performed, PEN-Bau, a South Asian co-ed dance troupe, was the first group to take the stage, and a diversity of music was performed, including Onda Latina, the Penn Philippine Association and the Caribbean Students Association. There a cappella groups had a chance to show off their vocal abilities. Penn Men's, an all-male group, sang in English and Hindi, as did Penn Atma, an Indian women's group. Phil Mena, a General assembly, also performed.

Individual students took the stage as well. Up Can, an Engineering group, played the drums, a traditional Chinese martial instrument. And College junior Aaron Leong performed with the Chinese yo-yo. Groups from the Philadelphia area also contributed to Friday's show. Rainbow Treasures, a band of Native American dance troupe, performed various traditional numbers. And Da Fresh On Beats—a group of break dancers from Penn, Drexel University and Temple University—showed off their abilities.

PENN-DAYS and four touchdowns in 2000's leading Ivy League rusher.

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Three bodies found after girl's 911 call

GULF BREEZE, Fla. — Despite spending a terrible day in a 13-year-old girl's mind, another child decided her parents and sister were better off dead.

A 10-year-old called 911 to report that her mother and father were dead and that their 9-year-old sister was in danger.

But when investigators believe was a double suicide, the Telephone Company's loop went silent.

Elowsky shot his wife and teen-age son once in the head. Neither survived. Both were found dead in the house, they found the bodies of Elowsky, 44, Connie Windham, 26, and Jessica Woodlawn, 13. Each had been shot once in the head.

Exploration found in Alaska Airlines crash

SEATTLE — A federal investigator has concluded that the very barge on which an Alaska Airlines crash occurred was routinely backed into position and that the crew was dead by the time a second collision occurred.

The Seattle Times

Vietnamese live large in U.S.

HIS CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Returning from a four-day trip to the United States, Vietnam has found a way to accommodate the millions of Vietnamese who want to get a taste of America.

This week, President Clinton returned to the United States after a visit to Vietnam to talk about his historic trip to Vietnam.

The president's visit to Vietnam was seen as a historic moment for the two nations.

Vietnam talks are success

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Israel shot dead in Embassy shooting in Jordan

JERUSALEM — An Arab worker at the Jordanian Embassy in Jerusalem was killed yesterday when a gunman opened fire in the compound.

The gunman, identified as a Palestinian, entered the embassy on Wednesday afternoon and opened fire.

The Palestinian gunman was killed by Israeli police when he tried to escape.

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The legal battle for control of the White House continues in the Fla. Supreme Court.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida Supreme Court is about to decide for what amount of money a woman might have to pay to get back her estranged husband's Kentucky Bluegrass, which he has had for about a year in Broward County, Florida. The case is one of many that have been argued before the court in recent weeks, with the focus on whether the court should allow the estranged husband to continue to use the horse.

The court is expected to hear arguments on Monday. The case involves a dispute over the ownership of the horse, which was purchased by the estranged husband in 1999 and then moved to Broward County in January 2000. The estranged wife, who is a resident of Palm Beach County, argues that she is the rightful owner of the horse and that she should be entitled to receive it back.

The court is considering whether the estranged husband is entitled to keep the horse or whether the estranged wife should be awarded it. The court is expected to hear arguments from attorneys for both sides and will likely issue a ruling in the coming weeks.

Registration deadline: November 27, 2000

The readings and discussions are being offered as part of the Merriam Symposium, Can the World Cope? The Challenge of Ethnopolitical Conflict. The Symposium is scheduled for November 20, 2000. The symposium is being held at the University of Pennsylvania, 301 South Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. The symposium is free and open to the public. The symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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shots once they were there

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Wrestling opens well at home

By Kenyon Feinberg

There were no surprises in the Round of 32 matches at this year's Keystone Classic. As expected, the Penn wrestling team finished first in a field of seven teams as host at the Palestra on Saturday. The team's only loss came when it was edged 6-5 by Army.

Senior Robby Simmons got it done for Penn in the first round with a pin over George Washington's Nathan Cimino. Simmons didn't pin his opponent until the final seconds of the third period, but once he did the score was 6-0.

Junior Ryan 1-13. Benjamin 1-3. Feinberg leaves as Penn's all-time leading scorer

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"I definitely think his quickness and ability to change movements are amazing. No one can ever completely cover him. He can get the job done.

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The Penn men's and women's swimming teams opened their seasons with victories at Cornell, but losses to Princeton.

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Feinberg, Milanese snap records in win

By Kyle Bahr

ITRACA, N.Y. — With an outright Ivy League championship on the line, Penn junior quarterback Milanese Feinberg threw for 330 yards and two touchdowns while leading the Quakers to a title-clinching 45-15 victory over the Big Red.

The season-long efffort, in which Feinberg became the first team to win a game for the outright title in the final week of the season since 1981.

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A recent survey reveals Judith Rodin is the highest paid president of a private university.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

A recent survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education, released in October, found Rodin, who has been at the University of Pennsylvania since 1995, is the highest paid president of a private university. In the past year, Rodin received a total of $878,222, which includes $600,000 in base pay and $52,392 in benefits. She also received a $12,000 expense account that is used for her car.

The Chronicle of Higher Education ranked Rodin’s pay as one of the top 100 in the nation in an e-mail statement. But though she leads the universities, Rodin’s pay is behind that of former Williams College President V.2.2000

She is also behind many of her competitors in the Ivy League, including Harvard President Lawrence S. Bacow, whose total compensation is $640,000, and Yale President Richard Levin, whose total compensation is $650,000.

The study notes that, in 1998, 30 women were not only included in the survey for the first time, but also were the highest paid presidents of private universities.

But in a recent e-mail to Rodin, Bacow said, “I am honored by the confidence you have in me, and grateful for the generous commitment you have made.

It is a rare honor to be part of the administration of an institution with as rich a tradition and as strong a legacy as Harvard University,” Bacow said.

Rodin’s pay tops for universities

A dirty word?

Fla. court listens to arguments

State justices will decide if recounts should be made during the election.

By Ben Prouser

Attorneys addressed the Florida Supreme Court yesterday for a Democrat appeal to stop the state’s secretary of state from certifying the Florida presidential election without results from manual recounts.

"God save these United States," and the justices got right to business — to decide whether the GOP secretary of state can certify Bush’s official lead without awaiting recounts.

The court heard arguments from Bush’s forces and the Democrats — up to 300,000 in the case of Broward County — which if counted would reduce Bush’s official lead.

The case was brought forth by the National Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which if decided in favor of the Republicans, "would be for naught.

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PSAS gets down to the 'bare' facts of sweatshop monitoring

By Catherine Lacey

Brian Kelly got naked in front of the Whole Foods Marketplace.
In the buff from head to toe, the Wharton junior was ordered only with the words "I'd rather go nude." His point? Nudity beats wearing clothes "because the decision is coming up." College sophomore Kasia Kubin added, "We disagree. We are right now going to be doing this," referring to the protest planned for the Fair Labor Association on the table.

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A small crowd of students gathered to watch the show — one of PSAS's first big events this semester.

The strip show and a banner drop from Steinberg-Deck, that planer day were both timed to coincide with Penn's opening football tailgate, a much-anticipated event.

"I think it's very important because the decision is coming up," College sophomore Annie Wadsworth said. "We didn't want to go out without a bang." After the PSAS sat in last spring in a downtown Philadelphia, Penn pulled out of the Fair Labor Association, a monitoring group.

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On Wednesday afternoon, Le Monde members said it always stops for nearly an hour while police check identification. According to the Event Manager of Diversities Preston, the police are not interested in an identity document. Le Monde members said it always

Students involved in creation, and evolution, of great parties

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A hot commodity

Nursing School students will hit it big in the job market as demand for nurses skyrockets across the nation.

By Richard Mo

At first glance, you might not notice anything special about Nursing senior Jamie Lorent. Except that spring, practically every hospital in America will want to hire her. And Lorent isn't a special case. An alarming trend has arisen in the health-care industry, with the demand for nurses skyrocketing, making supply

The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that by 2010, there will be a shortage of registered nurses in the country. The long working hours, rigorous conditions and limited pay are all deterrents. And while a year ago nursing was one of the few professions open to women, this is no longer the case. As demand for nurses skyrockets, so does the need for female cops.

The statistics

A recent study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates that by the year 2010, the size of the registered nurse work force will be 20 percent below the projected range of professional options for women.

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The Florida Legislature will change rules of the election after the election has taken place. Bush supporter Michael Carvin said. The proceedings were conducted live on the major television networks, providing Americans with a short course in constitutional and election law. A number of Bush's political advisers were ousted by the Supreme Court's free speech ruling, and bound the presiding judge had held the groundwork for giving the right to hand-count. These hand counts would turn the election Gore's way, one su- perior Republican fretted; others remained uncertain about reading too much into the two-hour argu- ments. Bush's legal team urged private concerns about the re- duction before the Florida Supreme Court, and pondered options that might have prevented an emergency appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if the recounting is permitted to continue. Gore's advisors remained hopeful of victory, though pragmatic enough to tell fellow Democrats that Gore's legal team had promised to give up without a proven legal right if the state Supreme Court rejects manual recounts. The court gave its indication about what a decision would be rendered. Many from the legal wrangling, Gore's campaign chief, and much of the non- partisan leaning countries consid- ered finalizing a plan, assuring the Bush campaign had yielded (surprisingly few new votes. In conversations with state, Bush appeared to be holding his own. "There's been very little change," the margin between the equal numbers, said Judge Charles Burton, the head of the Polk County canvassing board.

Down the coast, Broward County elections supervisor Jane Carroll, 75, said the long recount was taking its toll on workers. "I feel like I'm incarcerated," she said, linear before getting up from her desk. "I've been brought into in and out of courtrooms and courtrooms from the 2783- day. She was quickly replaced as counting wouldn't come to the next week when she took her leave. The candidates, too, put pres- sures on the administration. Florida, the state attorney general, said it was the bad election. She was replaced by a new one after the recount was completed for the season, but Gore moved... "Just back the Charlie Wells talks about Gore and no other judgments are being active in Detroit. House. Aides said the president's staff was moving in, but fo- cused on this critical legal step — with less public discussion under- way about what might happen if they lose the Supreme Court case. "Feeling good," the Texas governor said reporters summoned to watch the Capitol in Austin to watch local work. Gore opened a national address to a barely polite audience with an applause. "Aptitude in this speech to speak the other (Supreme Court).' the vice pres- ident said. Gore's appearance was scheduled for the summer, but Gore moved... to retire. who were against in the defined West Philadelphia election area. "To join them under those con- ditions would actually be in dis- tress," she said, justifying the matter. The PIC - a child-care facility - also based on the fact — will open the ICNS building soon construction of the Penn assisted work is complete. But while the move, we need more funds to renovate the ICNS building so it will meet child-care regula- tions, something that PIC offi- cials are hoping Penn can help them with. "We anticipate that it will cost us about $1 million to do it on our own. "We are hoping that Penn will help us with some of that."
Clinton speechwriter provides glimpse of presidential oratory

By Tamie Kaser

Honors described Achilles as "the giver of speeches and the door of death.

Based on that definition, though, President Clinton is no Achilles.

So his speechwriting duties are, in the media that usually chronicle such people, unfiltered to the American public.

It is usually only over a year at the night of the State of the Union speech, that President Clinton has one dialogue for which he will be remembered.

America does not like a leader who was during those presidencies.

So, now, the nation faces complex, multifaceted problems that don't call for high rhetoric.

"Only humans have the ability to perceive different solutions to complex, multifaceted problems," Glastris said.

When Bush delivers a speech, he said, "it is very poetic and very grand, you don't have a moment to think it came out of his mind.

When Gore speaks, he said, "I'd like to see more abstract, diverse and relative speech as president."

"When Gore is in press conference mode, he says, "like a president."

Finally, adding that if elected, Gore will "surprise people on what a good presidential speaker he will be."

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The Florida Legislature to change the rules of the election after the electoral votes and keys to the White House had been counted. The move was made to avoid conflict with the upcoming election and to ensure that the recounting process was handled in a fair manner. The decision was made after months of uncertainty and legal challenges, including attempts by both candidates to have the recounting process halted. The Supreme Court of the United States eventually ruled on the issue, allowing the recounting to continue. The election was eventually decided in favor of George W. Bush, who went on to become the 43rd President of the United States.
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By Turner Carter

“...the giver of speeches and the doer of deeds.”

“This may be absurd,” Glastris said of the joke. “But it is also accurate, and it is the right, the ability to seek truth to conduct debates about what is right, what is wrong.”

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Rodin benefits from boom in salaries

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Rupe said that in setting Bennett’s salary, the Business School relied on long-term and comparative data on what other institutions pay their presidents.

Rupe also acknowledged that keeping Boston or Penn in a part of setting the compensation.

“...there’s always an element of reputation in compensation,” he said.

And for many academics, the size of the paycheck is a part of the corporate world, which Chandler said is a part of the academic world.

After all, boards of colleges and universities are well aware of what’s going on in the corporate world.

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An obituary to our dear Uncle Sam

Uncle Sam, age 22, passed away quietly in Florida on Thursday after a weekend of partying with partisans and the political establishment. He had been a recent student at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania, in his last year of study in the department of Political Science. He was also a member of the Penn Democrats and was involved in student government. In his last term, he was the president of his class.

Uncle Sam was born on Independence Day, the Fourth of July, 1976, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and was raised in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He was the son of a political operative and a school teacher, and grew up with a deep love for his country. He was known for his passionate dedication to the principles of democracy and equality for all people.

Rites of passage

Uncle Sam was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. His casket was draped with the American flag, and a National Guard honor guard was present. The service was presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States, who delivered a eulogy in honor of Uncle Sam.

Memorial service

A memorial service was held at the University of Pennsylvania’s Locust Mall, where a large crowd gathered to pay their respects. The service included a performance by the University’s marching band and a reading of Uncle Sam’s favorite poem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." The service was attended by family, friends, faculty, and students from various departments across the university.

Memorial contributions

Memorial contributions can be made to the University of Pennsylvania’s School of Public Affairs or to the American Red Cross. Contributions will be used to support scholarships and research in Uncle Sam’s field of study.

The essence of feminism

Feminism is not a dirty word, and should not be used as a term of abuse. Women have political, economic, and social rights equal to those of men. Who questions the need for feminism? Feminism is needed now more than ever before.

One of the main components of feminism is the fight for gender equality. Historically, women have been denied equal access to education, employment, and political representation. Feminism is the movement that has worked to change this.

As May 5 nears, the question of whether feminism is needed remains. However, the need for feminism is evident in the current political climate. Women continue to be underrepresented in elected office, and gender discrimination is still prevalent in the workplace.

Feminism is a movement that is not just for women, but for everyone. It is about equality for all people, regardless of gender.

The issue of feminism continues to be a hot topic, and it is important to continue the conversation. As we move forward, let us remember the legacy of Uncle Sam and his dedication to the principles of democracy and equality for all people.
Palestinians kill 2; Israeli retaliates

After a day of fighting, hope is dwindling for a peaceful resolution to the current crisis in the Middle East.

Israel's military and Palestinian radicals launched a bomb attack against a school attended by Israeli soldiers, killing two and wounding 15, and Israel retaliated with its most punishing and extensive campaign of the war so far. In February and March alone, some 180 people died since September 19.

**Fujimori ends 10-year reign as Peru's president**

The move has raised questions about who his successor will be.

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, who has led Peru since 1990, agreed yesterday to resign rather than face a trial on charges of violating civil rights and human rights abuses.

Fujimori's resignation came two days after polls showed him with a slight lead and left a trail of confusion and uncertainty in the nation's capital, San Francisco, where he has resided for most of the year.

President Fujimori's bombshell announcement raised questions about whether he had been pressured into resigning and whether he had considered those who might run against him in the election on April 8.

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**Japan's PM survives no-confidence motion**

TOYOYO, Japan — After taking office this week, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi found himself in the midst of a political crisis.

Koizumi's government was defeated in Parliament today on a no-confidence motion introduced by opposition lawmakers. The motion was supported by the Liberal Democratic Party, Japan's main opposition, and was passed by a 238-57 vote.

The defeat was a severe blow to Koizumi's government, which has been struggling to implement his sweeping economic reforms.

**Deal made on media merger**

Time Warner agreed to carry Earthlink, removing a major obstacle to its merger with AOL.

Time Warner, which has been looking to end its frustrating negotiations with Earthlink, inked an agreement last week that includes a commitment by Earthlink to carry a variety of Time Warner content.

The agreement means that subscribers to Time Warner's America Online will have access to Earthlink's content, including its new music service, which is expected to launch later this year.

**France orders Yahoo to block access to web site**

PARIS — In a landmark ruling affecting legally un-protected content, a French court yesterday ruled that Yahoo must block access to a web site that contains pornographic content.

The decision capped a seven-month legal battle initiated by the French government, which has been seeking to force Yahoo to comply with a European Union directive requiring it to block access to web sites containing illegal content.

**Impeachment lawyer Rudolf dies**

Rudolf, who was influential in the impeachment of former President Clinton in 1998, has died at the age of 50. Rudolf was diagnosed with cancer last year and had been fighting the disease for several months.

Rudolf was a key player in the impeachment of President Clinton in 1998, when he served as counsel to the House Judiciary Committee. He later worked for the American Civil Liberties Union and was a prominent defense lawyer in high-profile cases.

**First Mass. capital case since '80s begins**

A trial has begun for the first capital case in Massachusetts since the 1980s.

The trial began today for Christopher James, 37, who is charged with the murder of a police officer in 1989. James is accused of killing Massachusetts State Police Trooper Paul Nangle, who was shot and killed during a traffic stop.

James has pleaded not guilty to the charges and his trial is expected to last several weeks.
Penn’s season to remember

The Penn football team’s 2000 season was jam-packed with memorable moments. There were comebacks. There were records. There was an Ivy League championship at the end.

Penn came back on Homecoming (right center) to beat Harvard after trailing by nine points in the fourth quarter. Two weeks before, the Red and Blue came back to defeat Brown after trailing by 18 in the fourth quarter.

The Quakers’ defense dominated a game at Princeton to enable the offense to come back from 18 points down at Old Nassau.

Penn’s offense was potent. The Quakers set an Ivy League record by scoring 277 points in Ancient Eight play.

The Penn offense was led by quarterback Gavin Hoffman (bottom right), who became the first Penn quarterback to throw for 3,000 yards in a season.

Wideout Rob Milanese (top right) set a Penn record with 76 catches. And kicker Jason Feinberg (bottom center) set a Penn record with 218 career points.

Senior Mike Verille (top left) filled in admirably when Kris Ryan (bottom left) was hurt. Verille scored eight touchdowns on the season. Ryan was plenty healthy for the season finale, as he ran for 243 yards and four touchdowns in the championship-clinching victory at Cornell on Saturday.

The result was Penn’s second celebration of an Ivy League title in three years (center left, center).

It was a season of comebacks. It was a season of records. It was a season to remember.

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**SPORTS**

**The Daily Pennsylvania**

**DP POSTM has own magic at Franklin Field, beats Weenies**

By Marc Dash

The con- quering heroes of the Daily Pennsylvania’s Only Newspaper Tournament of Champions came from far and wide on Wednesday at Franklin Field.

"They were there to remind the Pennsylvania landscape that they, alone, are king of the hill," said Matt Vergare, editor of the Daily Pennsylvania.

The rest of the newspaper at DP in the annual Kamin Cup football Weenies just who runs the show was laughter, still lingering behind the curtain of Columbia’s first floor.

It took him some time to get the offense on track — the Quakers lost 10-6 at half.

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Inauspicious season opener as M. Squash falls to Cornell

The Daily Pennsylvanian

In the second slot, Penn junior John Grisafi lost his singles match to Shu Chen. The match was headed and included several controversial shots. "Pettine was a two-to-one underdog," said Grisafi. "I wanted to win and to find what we could do to improve our competitive advantage."

Shu Chen said that his team worked very well as a unit. He admitted that his team had not been used to playing with fewer men. "The win was even bigger for us," said Chen. "This win will be a great encouragement to us in the future."

"The win was a great boost for our confidence," said Penn head coach Steven Hirsch. "We hope to keep our momentum going as we head into our next match against Penn State."
McEnroe quits as U.S. Davis Cup captain

McEnroe called at his hotel in Montreal to announce that he was stepping down as captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team after five years in the job. The U.S. Davis Cup team has changed its strategy and direction, he said.

Perrett of each player, one of whom was Davis Cup team captain and former Davis Cup player, said that he was not surprised by McEnroe's decision.

The U.S. Davis Cup team is one of the most successful in the world, having won the cup a total of 19 times. The team has been on a decline in recent years, failing to qualify for the semifinals in the last three Davis Cups.

The Davis Cup is an annual team competition in men's international tennis, first held in 1900. The team that wins the most titles over the course of the year is declared the champion of the Davis Cup.
M. Squash destroyed by Cornell

Pete Withstandley's win at No. 1 was the Quakers' only victory on the day.

By Kyle Sender

The Penn football team was not the only group of teams lying on the mat against Cornell, but unlike its golden-edged opponents from the east, the Quakers were unable to put together a victory. Cornell beat the Quakers, 6-2, on Saturday.

"The Cornell men's team is clearly the No. 1 team in the country, and to establish ourselves in the upper echelons of the sport we need to take victories against the top teams," coach Craig Thorpe-Clark said.

"Both teams are getting there in the same place," he said. "I think that [Penn coach Craig Thorpe-Clark] is doing a great job. Penn needs a dedication to their program and a commitment to their players that we have here."

"I think our guys are doing a great job, and we need to push harder on the practice court," Thorpe-Clark said.

"We have big expectations this year," senior co-captain Rina Borromeo said. "Raj Khanna, the only senior in Cornell's lineup, was a force this year."

"We're not really hurt by that," Borromeo said. "We have a very different lineup and everyone is a little bit more in-depth."

"But the other lineups are stronger too. We have a very experienced team this year."

"I normally play at No. 5, and being a lower player, you have to rely on yourself a little bit more," Borromeo said. "I've had to put a lot of pressure on myself this year, and I think that's why I've been able to step up."

"Our goal is to break into the top eight in the country, and to establish ourselves in the upper echelons of the sport we need to take victories against the top teams," coach Craig Thorpe-Clark said.

"After finishing 5-10 last season — which was the Quakers' worst record in a decade — the team is focused on its new focus to its season."

"Each year, the team is more committed. This dedication, focus and determination to the sport is stronger," Borromeo said. "Now with the younger players coming in, we have a very young and talented team."

"I normally play at No. 5, and being a lower player, you have to rely on yourself a little bit more," Borromeo said. "I've had to put a lot of pressure on myself this year, and I think that's why I've been able to step up."

"Our goal is to break into the top eight in the country, and to establish ourselves in the upper echelons of the sport we need to take victories against the top teams," coach Craig Thorpe-Clark said.

"This is [Cornell's] strongest team ever," Borromeo said. "They get better every year, and they're always looking to improve."