New McDonald's incites rally

Protesters rallied against the new McDonald's in defiance of police orders. By Pete Basilion

Nearby to protesters defined Philadelphia Albany and shutdown the construction plan. The new McDonald's about 500 feet away from the street yesterday afternoon, marching against the construction of a new McDonald's. As the rally progressed, several blocks of traffic along Chestnut Street were closed to traffic by the Philadelphia Police and obstructed by several hundred protesters.

A group of community members and students gathered near the location of the new McDonald's restaurant to protest the construction. According to the protest organizers, the new McDonald's is located in a predominantly South Asian community and is being built without consultation with the community. Protesters also cited concerns about the impact of the construction on local businesses and the environment.

The demonstrators were seen holding signs and chanting slogans, expressing their opposition to the new McDonald's. Police responded by using pepper spray and making arrests. The protest continued for several hours, with the police trying to disperse the crowd. The demonstration ended with the protesters being arrested and taken away by the police.

See ELECTION, page 2

By Tristan Schweiger

No one Asian experience at Penn

By Marissa Miley

For the second consecutive year, a Penn student and member of the South Asian community has received the prestigious Marshall Scholarship, one of the top undergraduate scholarships in the United States. The scholarship is awarded to students who have outstanding academic records and have demonstrated leadership qualities.

The recipient of the scholarship is a member of the South Asian community at Penn and is known for her leadership and academic achievements. She is involved in various community organizations and has made significant contributions to the university and the community.

The Marshall Scholarship is a testament to the growing Asian community at Penn and the university's commitment to diversity and inclusion. The university has made significant efforts to increase the number of Asian students and to promote cultural understanding and respect.

The scholarship recipient is expected to use the funds to pursue advanced studies in the United States and to return to Penn to share her experiences and knowledge with fellow students. The university is proud to have such talented and accomplished students in its community.
Campus Events

Second Marshall winner in two years

SCHOLARSHIP from page 1

ing for a post-graduate scholarship, it wasn’t until
she spoke with a Penn administrator that he de-
cided to not let his sights on awards like the Marshall
and the Rhodes Scholarships.

“Then the news came that I had been selected for the
scholarship plan was to just do the Rhodes,” said
Alexander.

But when he failed to call Carol Caudron, assis-
tant director of the Center for Undergraduate Research
Scholarships, she continued to try to reach him for many
months. When he finally came to the phone, he seemed to
have the qualities that would make him a very good candidate for the Rhodes
Scholarship,” Caudron said.

“Casciato went on to describe the qualities that
were essential in Ari Alexander: ‘I think with Ari there is something very honest
and open, and set on high achievement. He’s em-
ouncedly intellectual, and he has a great concern for others. I think that
concern for others is one of the driving
forces in Ari’s life. I helped him to choose the
Queen’s University of Belfast — a city famous for its bloody divisions between Protestants
and Catholics. It is there that he would begin his study in a Marshall
Scholarship. Alexander would like to work early with non-government or
non-profit organizations promoting peace after his
education is completed. He says he wants to approach to diplomacy interests him far more
than the political sphere,” he said.

“Actually...
The Agony of Econ

Freshmen in ‘the most competitive class at Penn’ prepare for the final. One third of them will see a C on their report card for the first time.

By Steven Braunutch and Joshua Runyan

Last Wednesday, some of Penn’s best and brightest were practically seared by their professor of cheating on a weekly assignment by showing “too much camaraderie” in their Economics class.

Professor Herbert Levine asked his Economics class for their test scores, then asked about the feeling of stress among students. Levine, a strict teacher who has been described as “cutthroat,” explained to students that others had cheated.

“Because we’re all in it together,” Levine said, “we’re prepared for the worst. The center will be offering tutoring and information on it. It’s going to take lots of time and devotion to preparing for all of their final exams.”

What worries freshmen

Stephanie James is a Nursing freshman.

How students cope

Wharton freshman Timothy Gardner chooses not to stress out about his impending final. "I think it’s a good idea to relax the night before," he said. "We’re covering so much material. It’s going to take lots of time and devotion to preparing." Gardner believes that some last minute scribbles just might give his classmates a fighting chance.

"It’s very important, obviously," he went on. "I’m trying to take a good look at what I need to know and then do my thing and you do yours." Levine couldn’t agree more.

"We all help each other," Levine said. "But there’s a point to a point. Gardina agreed.

“Studying for only the first I...”

"I'll probably read something similar," he added.

Levine, the economics professor, believes it takes more than just showing up to succeed in this class. "The curve is especially important than it was," he said. "But the test is focused on students studying the material that they have covered over the course of the semester."

This may seem like an easy task, but Nursing and Wharton freshman Stephanie James is already concerned.

"I'm really worried," she said. "I cover a lot of material in the beginning of the semester. That's the way it's set up." Levine announced that all exams will be discounted, any camaraderie they may have felt during the first class being a thing of the past.

"I wish they could give me a C while here at Penn," explained Haydn-Abad, an economics major at the Tutoring and Learning Resources Center. "The Penn student body is made up of bright students, many of whom have never seen a C in their lives. They are being tested in relation to their previously known academic ability.

"You're graded on your effort," Levine said. "But there's a point to a point." Levine believed that many freshmen would have had the pressure this semester to achieve an A. Levine has already had his fair share of stress. He struggled through the first Economics final, and with the final less than a month away, the pressure has dramatically increased.

"It's very important, obviously," Levine said, "so we're going to talk about what I need to go... What worries Loraine Sterritt, the new College dean of freshmen, is that students will focus all of their energy on the first two exams. The test is only weeks away, and some last minute scribbles just might give them a fighting chance.

"There's a lot of information on it. It's going to take me a full week of studying every night.”

Stephanie James

Nursing freshman

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RACE from page 1

..."cookie-cutter category" and major in Psychology and Communications, with a minor in South Asian Regional Studies.

...she terms the South Asian experience with students from different backgrounds. "I grew up with my culture. I'd rather open up to new cultures than dwell on my own," she said.

...Lee needs to do more research with students and outsiders to solve her ethnicity. Most recently, Lee worked to broaden the Asian-Pennsylvania/! students from different backgrounds. "I am in no way denying my diversity and tolerance," she said. "But I don't like being Korean all the time." Others have commented the idea of PAACH was criticized as something which would only divide the Asian-American community, especially in PAACH this year. Duong led the APIC in helping to create the Pan-Asian American Community House, a resource center for Asian Americans that opened on November 11. "What changed my mind was the student response," she said. "The time had come. It wasn't the concern was that the attention was on the Asian community at the University. But Duong pointed out that the proposal was not going to be popular with Asian-American students. "Most opposition stemmed from ignorance of subject, not racism," she said. Some students did not see the need for a resource center catering only to the Asian community.

...Penn agreed to fund the Pan-Asian American Student Coalition. Designed as a resource center for students both in and outside of the Asian-American community, PAACH seeks to educate and inform the University on issues pertaining to Asian ethnicities through various activities, forums and lectures.

...the Asian-Pacific Student Coalition. "It is a move in the right direction. "Not everyone has to be solely Asian," Duong said. "The question is, can this organization be泛化, it is to provide resources. Not everybody will use it, but it is necessary to have it," she said. Sociology and Asian-American Studies Professor Grace Kao recommended the University for its progress with PAACH. "It is a move in the right direction. "What changed my mind was the student response," she said. "The time had come. It wasn't the concern was that the attention was on the Asian community at the University. But Duong pointed out that the proposal was not going to be popular with Asian-American students. "Most opposition stemmed from ignorance of subject, not racism," she said. Some students did not see the need for a resource center catering only to the Asian community.

...Students from various backgrounds created similar Student Action organizations at activities during last month's Asian-Pacific Heritage Week.

...years of struggle yield new center

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Building a university beyond the Ivy walls

When you think of Penn, what comes to mind? It is a community of scholars, a place where ideas are exchanged, and where education is centered around the campus covered in ivy. But what if I were to tell you that Penn could be something more?

W

When I first walked into the University City campus in Philadelphia, I was struck by the beauty of its architecture. The orange and brown brick buildings, with their white stone trim, give a sense of history and tradition. But what if we were to imagine a different future for this university?

Imagine under the education section of your resume, you are able to list "experience with the TRIUM project". This project, which is the potential to destroy the city of West Philadelphia, is a significant undertaking. It is a project that has the potential to change the landscape of the neighborhood and create new opportunities for the community.

But what if this was just the beginning? What if we were to imagine a world where universities are not just centers of learning, but also of innovation and research?

As I walked around campus, I noticed that Penn is not just a collection of buildings, but a community of people. The students, faculty, and staff work together to create a welcoming and dynamic environment. And this is something that can be replicated anywhere.

The fruits of diversity

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Join both labor groups.

Pain was the daily diet of Penn. His home, situated directly behind the proposed McDonald's site, stands to lose much of its back-
yard once construction begins.

Painson accused Penn of try-
ing to move the current McDo-
ald's to a location more "suitable" for the University's plans, pointing to a recent re-
port released by the University.

Although the report — which outlined plans for development in the 40th Street retail corridor — did not explicitly say this, Pain-
on felt the message was clearly implied.

"But their 'suitable' location is in my neighborhood, not their neighborhood," Pain said.

At rush-hour traffic was held up for blocks on Chestnut Street, a small police cordon of police unau-
knownly tried to move the pro-
testers in the sidewalk. Though the protesters' obstruction of the road was illegal, no one was ar-
rested.

Painson went on to say that Penn McDo-
ald's as they can build it.

And according to Painson, the group submitted over 380 pe-
ition signatures to the city as a re-
quest for an "urban" parking garage.

UA backs Penn's joining
both the FLa and WRC

UA CONTACT PERSONS will also be appointed to work with the ad-
ung to the student representatives to the SARS Task Force and the SARS petition with 500 student signatures in favor of keeping a central hub. The UA noted that they wanted to bear the administration to turn their funding problems and small fac-
cultry size that may prompt the ad-

Management to turn their decision for the SARS task force. The UA noted that they wanted to hear the administra-
tion likes to usually put students on these committees to give it a certing because the Administra-
tion feels that it is important for stu-
dents to be on this committee in order to have all the information available.

Gross also expressed his con-

cern in light of a recent fire in the proposed building. "I'm not sure if he did a good job of grasping and driving people out system-
atically." said Gross.

Painson has called the to be appointed to work with the ad-

management out of the 40th Street retail corridor — a feature required by law to appear on each notice.

Clashing a photograph of the notice itself, showing an empty
newsstand, and the UA felt the message was clearly implied.

UA Vice Chair Malhar Saraiya, an Engineering senior, said the lack of a student representa-
tive on the task force.

SARS student coali-
tion spoke to the body about the funding problems and small fac-
cultry size that may prompt the ad-

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The Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators declined in October, suggesting a slower U.S. economy.

Evidence of water on Mars
Satellite photos of rock formations suggest that Mars was once water-rich.

WASHINGTON — Photos from a satellite orbiting Mars suggest the Red Planet was once a water-rich land of lakes, hinting at the theory that billions of years ago it may have had the conditions needed for the evolution of life.

The photos, taken by the Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft, show massive sedimentary deposits, with thick layers of rock stacked one on top of another in many places. It is the work of a massive canyon that stretches for thousands of miles. There are sharp layers of rock, much like the formations that create a fossil salamander on the walls of Arizona’s Grand Canyon, said Kenneth S. Edgett, an author of the study in Science.

“I don’t know how to do that form such layers without water,” said Edgett at a news conference at Stanford University’s SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory. He said the layering could possibly have been formed by either ocean, such as wind or volcanism, “but water is the leading candidate.”

Michael C. Malin, lead author of the study, said “the regularity of the layering is hard to create without the presence of water.”

Barak behind in polls
Israel Prime Minister Ehud Barak meets with former prime minister Sharon Peretz, esports at his residence, as basic norm political bargain begins ahead of fresh elections.

He said he “would consult first of all with my family, and my associates and friends, before making any decision.”

The reports helped prompt a retreat in the关键技术 stocks, with investors buying back shares after selling in the start-and-stop process. The reports helped prompt a retreat in the关键技术 stocks, with investors buying back shares after selling in the start-and-stop process.
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Ex-fencers relive glory days at Hutsch

The fencing team faced a host of former Quakers in the Alumnus Meet last weekend.

By Byron Yang

"The reality of lightweight gymnasts bouncing off the atmosphere last Saturday, with fences of all sorts stabbing at each other's thighs on the strip.

These fencers are a common bond — they are all either current or former members of the Penn fencing team.

At the annual Alumnus Meet this past weekend, the Quakers returned to campus to take on the current red and blue squad in foil, epee and saber matches. Three alumni included former American and National team members.

"It's a great opportunity being able to fence alumni," mostly captain Charles Hamann said.

"I played well, but I wish I had a little more experience," said captain Charles Hamann. "It's a good chance for them to see how the program has developed over the years.

"I'm excited to see the growth and development of the program," Hamann added.

Captain Charles Hamann, left, and the rest of the Penn men's and women's fencing teams squared off against some old friends in the Alumnus Meet.

Fuller comes through in the clutch for W. Squash

While the Quakers struggled at the singles level, the team won more matches at the doubles level. The Quakers defeated Ivy foes Yale and Brown on Saturday.

"It's a good chance for them to see how the program has developed over the years. The freshmen were key to yes-" the sophomore said. "We knew that it would be a close match and a lot of our play-"

The freshmen were key to yes-

The freshmen were key to yes-

The freshmen were key to yes-

The freshmen were key to yes-

The freshmen were key to yes-
bad shots

**Turnovers, land Chubb**

**Turnovers** have been less good. This year, even though he has only had 6'10" forward has committed 16 turnovers in just 61 minutes and scored only one point against Penn State.

The Quakers are eagerly awaiting the return of sophomore guard Adam Klatsky has made more right decisions than wrong ones so far. "He didn't play well," Dunphy said. "We're trying to compete with the other players, we do feel like this is realistic and it should keep going this way. So hopefully we get a win this Thursday," McGlynn said. Tenisci said. "It's hard to watch the 1-17.65 in the 500-meter freestyle was just 1.47 seconds off the 1:07.20. Junior Jeraldine Colic was the marathoner of the Princeton Invitational is next hurdle for W. Track

**Princeton Invitational is next hurdle for W. Track**

**Princeton Invitational** was the only time the Quakers have traditionally struggled than before and we're excited to prove it." Schnur said. "We're ready to challenge two teams that we haven't beaten in a very, very long time." The Quakers’ main priority is to win," King said. "I come from a winning high school, and this program's a winning program. In just 12 weeks, you can receive:*

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**23rd Annual Computer Graphics Video Show**

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Wednesday, December 6, 2000 (no charge)

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

need. It's all about winning foot-

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Club on Saturday night

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Skins' Turner gets the axe

COMPETENT PSYCHO-

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• Flex Hours lo fit Your Schedule

• Aerial maneuver

• All-knowing

• Privy to

30

• Aerial maneuver

• Author Calvino

•Copyright

• E-Sports Screenprinted

• Law Realty Direct News

• Student Discourages

• Sports Line USA! Call:

• Reconversion

• The Daily Pennsylvania:

• Toledo almost had a power-

• Don't pull the plug on

• The Daily Pennsylvanian:

• TODAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

• Art Bell: A radio psychic, Art Bell, a genius, has

• At the age of 13, Tewksbury left school to

• Tewksbury moved to Los Angeles in 1950

• Tewksbury often said that he had heard tales

• He was a regular on "Midnight, folks!"

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The search for a coach for the 2001 season will be handled by the football program's director of football operations, Terry Bohack. Bohack is the former athletic director at Kent Cooke in 1994. Bohack is third in the list of coaches in terms of total wins in NFL history.

Bohack was sensitive about quarterback Drew Brees, the former Purdue quarterback who was selected in the first round of the 2001 draft.
W. Squash wins two nailbiters

By Christina Zeh
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn 7
Princeton 6

Penn 5
Binghamton 4

Bennett 7
Brown 4

It may not be the typical Ivy League final—there were only a total of six unforced errors—but the Penn women's squash team is still getting used to it.

With their 5-4 win over Yale and Brown this past weekend, the Quakers have now lost just one match thus far in the season and remain unbeaten in Ivy League play.

The matches against the Elis and Bears presented a similar challenge to the Quakers thus far, the opposition has not been able to best Penn in any of the four positions that Bennett held by Penn senior Megan Fuler.

The crucial point was winning that fifth match that led up to Megan," on captain Roni Beerman said. "Her comeback was huge because she pulled it off, she is, so speak, saved our bacon this weekend.

At the No. 1 position, Penn sophomore Alice Hanshi continued her domination by shutting out both of her opponents. In these matches, the climbing win coming from the No. 1 position, led by Penn senior Megan Fuler.

"I wasn't really aiming to not allow her to find one more win," Hanshi said. "But I had to find one more... We had with Yale and Brown ranked first and fifth, respectively, in the pre-season polls, the second and fourth-rank... The Quakers did just that last weekend, earning a much-needed win to keep them in the thick of Ivy League play.

"On Saturday night we found out that Brown was ranked first and fourth-rank respectively by beating Penn's captives. Penn's captain Lauren Pratke, who was engaged in our minds that there was no way we were ever going to let this team into the match as a team," Penn coach De- er Holloway said. "We just had to find one more.

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