Retailers wary of 40th St. plans

As Penn further develops its western border, businesses sense manipulation.

By Alice K. Gilbert

Most students probably see 40th Street, the traditional western edge of Penn's campus, as nothing more than a good place for a Sunday morning bagel. But for the landlords of Penn real estate, 40th Street is the final frontier.

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Domingo Pratico discusses his Alzheimer's research. A new discovery may allow doctors to better track the disease's progress. See DISEASE, page 10

‘It’s very much like a family’

At DuBois College House, students enjoy a home away from home.

By Alyssa Lisman

W.E.B. DuBois College House celebrated its 50th anniversary in November with a special evening that highlighted the house's continuous focus on activism and diversity.

"We're very much like a family and everyone knows everyone here," Nelson added. "Every person who lives here feels very welcome when they walk in." Ellison, the house dean, in proof of how much some students can feel here, is herself a Penn freshman in 1984. For the last six years she has served as an administrator.

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The marker was discovered by federal funding, was published recently in the Journal of Alzheimer's Disease and is being reported at the annual meeting of the American Society for Clinical Investigation.

Alzheimer's patients with the levels of beta-amyloid and tau proteins in their urine. The researchers found that the amount of tau protein in the urine of Alzheimer's patients was higher than in the Alzheimer's patients' cerebrospinal fluid. Scientists were already aware of an Alzheimer's disease marker, called a tau protein, but it could only be measured by a painful and invasive procedure. Penn researchers showed a correlation between tau and Alzheimer's patients, allowing doctors to avoid ad

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Prof criticizes media portrayals of minorities

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By Christine Yang

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Drama on the hardwood

W. Squash wins two nailbiters

By Christine Zoh

Penn 5
Brown 4
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Brown 4
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Penn 5
Brown 4

Penn junior John Griffin put in a key victory this weekend to give the Quakers a 3-4 triumph over Brown.

M. Squash pulls out close win over Brown

By Kyle Bender

Penn 3
Brown 5
Penn 3
Brown 5

The Quakers dug out of a hole last weekend to propel the Quakers to a pair of one-match victories.

Quick start out of the blocks for W. Track

Two Quakers earned first-place finishes in Saturday's Brown Invitational.

By Nick Barnebies

The women's track team traveled to Brown last weekend to begin its indoor season. Although the Quakers only managed to win two events at the meet, Penn assistant coach Tom Tenisci was enthusiastic about his team's performance.

"We were much better than last year at this time," Tenisci said. "We had some really good races."

Although Tenisci was pleased with the result, he noticed that the Quakers had much room for improvement.

"The women's team must use the results from this weekend to improve their performance for the upcoming events," Tenisci said. "We have a lot of potential, but we need to work on our technique and strategy."

The Quakers competed in the first-time event torn-out role of nail's residence.

In her first ever collegiate event, Megan Stalcion took one of the Red and Blue's first-place finishes by winning the dash in 4.34.

See W. TRACK, page 11

W. Swimming claims victory

Penn thrashed Bucknell and Binghamton in the pool last weekend.

By Amy Potter

Penn 755
Bucknell 452
Binghamton 79

The Penn swimmers used this meet as an opportunity to practice racing and prepare for upcoming meets.

The Red and Blue were not expecting tough competition from either opponent, but they were well-prepared for the challenge.

Sophomore Jessica Anders went on to win the 200 Freestyle Relay (1:39.61) and 500 Freestyle (4:59.04) for the Quakers.

See M. SWIMMING, page 11

Laying the Field

The Penn women's tennis team welcomed a host of former Quakers back to Hutchinson Gymnasium for the annual Alumni Meet.

The meeting, which was the first since Penn's former head coach Greg Fescoe left the program, was a chance for the Quakers to catch up with old teammates and see how they have been doing.

Although the alumni did not compete, the Quakers were excited to see so many former teammates.

"It was great to see so many former teammates," Penn senior Lauren Patrizio said. "It was a really excellent win for the team," Penn senior John Griffin pulled out a key victory this weekend to give the Quakers a 3-4 triumph over Brown.

M. Hoops deals with foul troubles

By Jordan Spencer

Life is not easy right now for the Penn men's basketball team.

The Quakers were at the Palestra practicing until 7 p.m. yesterday, still trying to perfect shots that have sent them to the first 1-4 start in coach Fran Dunphy's tenure.

Penn is actually outshooting its opponents from the floor right now, getting 43 percent of its shots on target.

But the difference has been from the foul line. The Quakers have made just 64 of 101 attempts (63.9 percent), and that difference comes from two games.

The biggest thing is we're allowing teams to shoot way too many foul shots," Dunphy said. "We're holding and grabbing too much. The rules have changed, and we have to expect them to foul, and it's not just a matter of fouling opponents, but the defense is supposed to be using them to get away from the frontcourt.

I don't want to push ourselves to work on our free throw defense every day," Pen forward Koko Archibong said. "I personally am very disappointed in my own free throw shooting because I am a good shooter. I know it is bad for me but I can't seem to get on a roll.

For the season, Penn has only made 67 percent of its free throw attempts."

One member of the Red and Blue who hasn't struggled is senior free throw favoritepoint guard David Klakulky, who has converted on only 49 percent of his free throw attempts. Klakulky has been impressive running the floor game-wise, but he says he's only gotten 13 assists this season compared to 15 last year.

"I think it is just a matter of fouling our opponents and not letting them get the rebound ball," Klakulky said.

Despite the struggles, the Quakers still performed exceptionally well. Both the men's and women's basketball teams have shown that they can perform without sufficient rest.

"We wanted to have some last times and good outings," junior captain Taylor Irving said. "We also used this meet to one one we'd start going into next week.

Overall, the team was pleased with the result, considering the circumstances.

"The team just kept going," Penn head coach Fran Dunphy said. "We had to deal with the pool situation at Gimbel last week, which meant that they had to get up and go a little more than usual."}

Sophomore Jessica Anders was part of Penn's 200-meter Freestyle Relay team that set a 3-4 record in the Quakers' victory over Bucknell last weekend.

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"I think it really shows the team's unity. Everyone came, raced and gave it their best," Dunphy said.

Not only did Penn trounce its opponents, the men's team broke a string of Bucknell's pool record setting way.

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As Penn further develops its western border, business sense manipulation.

By Alexis Gilbert

Most students probably see 40th Street, the small road running adjacent to the campus, as nothing more than a good place for a Sunday morning bagel. But for the residents of Penn real estate, 40th Street is the final frontier.

"I really believe the leaders of Penn see 40th Street as a place where the community comes together, where students and employees and residents of the part of University City can meet," University President Donald P. Glied said. "Unfortunately, there isn't much to meet there." Paul Steinke, spokesperson for Penn, echoed the same sentiment.

"Visibility and Its Discontents: The Politics of Media Representation," a lecture exploring how the media portrays minorities, was held in University Hall on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

"The description of minorities in the media and by media professionals is not accurate," the first speaker of the evening, Prof. Robert W. Gith, said. "There is a clear bias against them."

"Philosophically, the media profit from portraying minorities as problems or stereotypes," the second speaker, Prof. Jonathan David, said.

"Good place for a Sunday morning bagel."

"And every day morning bagel."

"See 40th Street, the traditional western edge of Penn's Market Street.

"As Penn Further develops its western plans of 40th St., plans for the area begin to form."

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Budding artists hit Heyerson

By Lily Denburg

the Daily Pennsylvanian

Students at the Art in Heyerson show probably do not know that they are responsible for the best art lies just in front of them.

A wide range of student work created by second-year Master of Fine Arts students has been on display in Heyerson Gallery since November 25. The annual exhibition was created in order to showcase the work of our students, as it is a way to support both the artists and the university.

According to Heyerson, the space for the display was an important part of the organization process.

"The shows at Heyerson are a nice opportunity for Penn students to follow the growth of a young emerging artist from their first year show to their final thesis show," said second-year Fine Arts student Stevens Lefebvre, who was active in the planning of the exhibition.

Lefebvre explained that the planning of the exhibition was particularly interesting because the students had the opportunity to share their work in the exhibit.

The artwork itself covers a broad range of genres and styles, including painting, sculpture, mixed media, and animation.

Lecture focuses on television minorities

GROSS from page 1

noted that since television's arrival, its appeal to the public has steadily expanded.

Gross likened today's world to an "organism" and the commercialization to its "新陈代谢". The media often defines lessor truths to the public.

Gross added that top media executives are predominantly white, and that the audience is predominantly white.

He said that, however, some programs do represent racial and sexual minorities in a more positive light. But, he said, that could develop a show predominantly for minorities, it was quickly canceled. "City of Angels," a show with a predominantly African-American cast, was canceled in November after drawing only 7 million viewers and ranking 80th among prime time dramas.

Gross also spoke about sexual minorities in the media, noting that sexual minorities differ from racial or ethnic minorities because they are shown individual, rather than collective.

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W. Philly residents donate to schools

By Pete Ruscitti

Most Americans would be thrilled to receive a $100 tax rebate from the government. But for about 75 local residents, such a refund was less than welcome.


"The message here is that we want more of our tax dollars going back to the state's-troubled public schools," Lamond, who hosted the reception in her home last night, said. "I was pleased with the amount of support the campaign received. And they are hurting.

"This is the culmination of its neighborhood schools," she said. "I do not think this is the end of the effort.

"The public schools are important to me," Kelly said after signing her check over to the campaign coordinator Melani Cidro. "And they are hurting.

"This is greatly needed and greatly appreciated," Wilson School Principal Arthur Hall said. He praised the residents for providing his school with much-needed community support.

"To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our website at www.airforce.com

"The community has been working so hard to try to improve the neighborhood schools," she said. "I think that is the culmination of all of that effort.

"It's just astounding that so many people said 'I'll give $100,'" she said. "But instead of keeping the money, the residents decided to send a message to the state legislators who approved it because they wanted to send a motivated to give the rebate back.

"This is the culmination of the campaign of several thousand donations, within weeks it snowballed into a campaign of several thousand dollars.

"The community will be using most of its share to buy new library books. A lot of people are aware of the politics involved in this re

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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3402 Sansom Street
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Bring this coupon and receive 10% off any boxed Christmas cards

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- An Ericsson 1228 digital phone for $39.99
- A free Ericsson handsfree FM radio — a $49.99 value (after mail-in rebate)
- 1,000 local night and weekend minutes for one year ($9.95 a month thereafter)
- Unlimited local calling to all Cellular One customers
- Free car adapter — a $19.99 value

**Tiers**:
- 325 1,225 MINUTES $35/MONTH
- 590 1,550 MINUTES $50/MONTH
- 760 1,750 MINUTES $75/MONTH

ADDITIONAL 1,000 MINUTES ARE LOCAL NIGHT AND WEEKEND MINUTES.
Select out Sundance ceased, Tom Street. Eventually, Market Street, it must expand north of real estate official, indicated that the University's presence is "so good for business." "Penn is the worst... and they cheat" local businesses, he added.

The Sundance factor

When University President Ju- dith Rodin and acting director Robert Rodin announced plans for the theater complex in Sep- tember 1998, a complete revital- ization of South 40th Street was expected to ensue.

"It's not surprising that, with such investment, the University is keen to make sure their investment is protected," Steinke said.

Community surrounding Penn's negotiations with Rodin because the Cinematheque movie theater at 38th Street was originally allowed, by contract to Penn, to have the first bid at expanding to the site eventually approved by the University. At the time, University officials claimed that Andrew Shopper, the owner and operator of Cinem- atheque, would add the necessary expansion. However, before construction could be approved, additional street lighting, larger entrance and exit doors, and a 23rd floor return to the University's presence is "no creatures between Walnut and Chest- nut streets."

"Any time there's the threat of an entire strip of small businesses being forced out because of a major new development, activists are concerned with potential crowd expected to accompany the theater."

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Congratulations to Ari Alexander, whose research earned him a Marshall Scholarship.

For the second year in a row, the next generation of Penn scholars will be heading to the United Kingdom to undertake their graduate studies.

Our congratulations go to College senior Ari Alexander, who recently earned the high academic honors and who next year will be attending St. John's College in Oxford, in order to fulfill his ambition to study in the U.K.

Obviously, the competition for one of just 40 spots is always fierce.

Ari Alexander deserves recognition for overcoming such tremendous challenges. He did present, in a pool of more than 1,000 of America's most talented and enterprising undergraduates.

But his award is also much more meaningful.

In a broader sense, a Marshall Scholarship is a victory for the University, as Alexander now becomes part of the last two years to win the award after a decade-long drought. Andrew March, a 1999 College graduate, was the last winner.

The recognition also speaks well for the future of undergraduate research efforts. Penn Alexander's honor is a feather in the cap of Undergraduate Research Fellowships, and likewise a tribute to the work of CURF Director Art Casciato and Associate Director Claire Cowen.

But more than anything else, Alexander's success should act as an incentive for other Penn undergrads who have research ambitions.

Over the last few years, the University has seen the caliber of its students improve, as well as an increase in the number of students who consider graduate school. But until recently, this meant that high school seniors were making their choices based on the assumption that they would never attend a top research university.

Ariel Horn was born in a stable and the three signs that formed Christ's birth. Jesus' life was closely intertwined with the religious and the Greek. Oil that was expected to be used for lighting of the Temple instead became the basis of the miracle associated with Hanukkah. The lighting of the Temple oil was expected to last eight days. Consequently, Hanukkah is often referred to as the Festival of Lights.

This "miracle" evolved from the story of the three vases: the small oil flask that was found to be sufficient to last eight days and the oil jars that had been filled to the brim.

The miracle, however, was not discovered by chance. It was the result of the many miracles of Jewish history. But Hanukkah is not only a religious holiday. It is also a national historic event. The miracle of Hanukkah is a reminder of our struggle for freedom.

We should remember the lessons of history and the Hanukkah spirit that is a symbol of the power of our determination.

I think he ignored a very important aspect of Hanukkah. Hanukkah is a multi-faith holiday. It is a religious holiday for both the Jewish and the Christian communities.

These are all integral parts of an education. They are the building blocks of our understanding of his work will depend on our ability to relate to the source material.

Jesus in the stable playing dreidel to celebrate Hanukkah. Hanukkah, the only real Hanukkah in the Christian world, is the day we remember the miracle of the Temple.

I felt that Landa's column compared Hanukkah and Christmas far too closely. The only real Hanukkah in the Christian world is the day we remember the miracle of the Temple.

The growing menace of Nazism and the McCarthyites set their sights on this international actor, where he met young African students and was welcomed by Stalin's Soviet Union. This international aspect distinguished Robeson, along with the peoples of the world, as close to "my fatherland".

He praised socialism and excoriated the Western powers for their colonial oppression and racism and sexism. He had gone beyond black and white — all peoples of the world were his own.

A friend of mine, who runs the Greenfield Connection, recently said that he is part of the Penn family. He is part of the Penn family. He is not only a student at the university, he is a part of the Penn family. He is part of the Penn family.

To him and to the other 750,000 of us who are members of the Penn family, I say farewell.

I know very well that without the support of the students, the University community, and others, this column would not be possible. In this, my final column, I wish to thank those who have helped me.

Congratulations to Ari Alexander, whose research earned him a Marshall Scholarship.

For the second year in a row, the next generation of Penn scholars will be heading to the United Kingdom to undertake their graduate studies.

Our congratulations go to College senior Ari Alexander, who recently earned the high academic honors and who next year will be attending St. John's College in Oxford, in order to fulfill his ambition to study in the U.K.

Obviously, the competition for one of just 40 spots is always fierce.

Ari Alexander deserves recognition for overcoming such tremendous challenges. He did present, in a pool of more than 1,000 of America's most talented and enterprising undergraduates.

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Residents grateful for supportive environment at DuBois College House

■ RACE from page 1

the influential black scholar and founder of the NAACP who worked at Penn in the late 1800s. But although many students struggled to bring DuBois to Penn, within the first semester of existence it was attacked by the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union. The liberal groups felt the house promoted segregation at Penn.

And this perception has not changed over the last quarter-century. Calls to get rid of the dorm still come up periodically. Elliott disagreed with the accusations of isolationism. "What is good for DuBois is good for the campus and we don't feel that anything is separate," she said.

However, students said that in many ways DuBois is a self-sufficient community. "It's like the social mecca for a lot of black students on campus in terms of education, entertainment, and culture," Nelson said. And College sophomore William Anderson said that part of the reason he moved into DuBois his freshman year was because of its large African-American population. "I thought it would be a good way to meet people of my own race my first year here at Penn and I once got here I stayed," Anderson said.

But Nelson adds that DuBois is not necessarily an isolated as it may seem. "People who live here have a lot in common with each other, but it's what you make of it," Nelson said. "If you want to just be around other African-American students you can, but if you want to meet and interact with other students on campus you can do that too."

While students have differing opinions regarding DuBois' relationship with the rest of the campus, Elliott maintained that the house is not an isolated community. "We only hold a quarter of the black population," Elliott noted. "On one hand I don't think people want to know that we exist, but on some level they know we are here."

"We don't get angry but we encourage people to tell us your concerns, ask questions and come check us out."

DuBois College House sits at 39th and Walnut streets. The dorm, which was constructed in 1972, houses 185 residents and one quarter of the University's African-American student population.

About this series

In many ways, Penn is a self-segregated community. Race relations have improved here over the past 30 years, but there are still clearly drawn lines across campus. No one has figured out how to erase them.

This semester, The Daily Pennsylvanian sent out a team of reporters to explore different facets of race at Penn. We looked in classrooms, dorms and clubs, trying to get a better understanding of the boundaries that exist between us. We know we don't have all the answers. But we hope that these stories, and the accompanying letters and columns that will appear this week and next on the Editorial Page, will lead to a better understanding among students from different backgrounds.

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how long the surgery lasted.

yesterday morning at the Mayo

colleagues yesterday, telling

time with his European

of viral hemorrhagic fever, later

yesterday, telling

of the outbreak.

Northern Uganda, Matthew Lok-

the dreaded Ebola virus struck

As director of Lacor Hospital

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restaurants) with the entire PENN community. To be

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Tuesday, December 5, 2000

JERUSALEM — The Islamic

up

Christian leader who

The group, which has not set

in order to remain

for all the martyrs of the Al Aqsa

for a 2-for-1 price admission ad! Check the Philadelphia WEEKLY

Members of the radical Palestinian Hamas movement carry the coffin of Avadi Slim, 27, during his funeral in Gaza City yesterday. Slim, a Hamas leader, died in an explosion Sunday.

Hamas sweeps revenge

The Islamic militant group vows to avenge

for all the martyrs of the Al Aqsa uprising.

Munther Zahin

JERUSALEM — The Islamic militant group Hamas vowed to avenge the death of one of its highest leaders on Sunday — a move that could fuel tensions with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon before possible early elections.

Hamas saidSlimed died, who shot in an explosion Monday in the Gaza Strip, was in charge of security in the southern Gaza Strip. He had been killed along with 12 others, including the Israeli POWs killed in 1995.

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Gore may not stop at appeals verdict

Al Gore suggested yesterday that he was considering further legal action to challenge the Florida Supreme Court's decision to allow the Florida recount to proceed. The vice president, speaking at an event in Austin, Texas, said he and his legal team believe that the recount is an "obscene waste of time" and is not a "fair and equal" way to determine the outcome of the presidential race.

Gore's comments came as the Florida Supreme Court ruled that the recount must continue, despite a call by Democratic Party leaders for it to be halted.

The Supreme Court's decision is expected to have significant implications for the outcome of the election. Gore's legal team has said it will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, raising the possibility of a prolonged legal battle.

The Florida recount has been the focal point of the election dispute, with Gore's campaign and supporters arguing that the recount process is flawed and biased. The Republican Party, on the other hand, has been defending the recount as necessary to ensure the accuracy of the vote.

Gore's decision to appeal to the Supreme Court is likely to be met with opposition from the Republican Party, which has been pushing for the election to be decided by the current electoral college system.

The Supreme Court's decision is expected to be closely watched by the nation and the world, as it will set a precedent for future election disputes.

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The Florida recount is expected to last several more weeks, with both candidates and their legal teams continuing to fight over the outcome. The legal battle could go on for months, with the final result remaining uncertain.

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In related news, the Florida Supreme Court also ruled yesterday that the recount must continue in a separate case involving the state's voting machines. The court rejected a request by the Bush campaign to stop the recount, saying it was necessary to ensure the accuracy of the vote.

The ruling is expected to have significant implications for the outcome of the Florida recount, as it will allow the recount to continue in the state's most populous counties.

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Author speaks on advertising images

By Dinah Ackerman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Countless images of painfully thin adolescents appear in fashion magazines advertising products each month, and Jean Kilbourne is angry about it.

Kilbourne, an author and activist, criticized these ads last night during a talk at the White Dog Cafe. She addressed her course work on advertising that has been published in her film, "Still Killing," of which "Love: How Advertising Changes Us Softly," a book written by her husband, is also a part of.

"These ads take women's bodies and turn them into objects," Kilbourne said. "They fragment the body into body parts, and then sell these parts."

To illustrate her point, Kilbourne wrote a book entitled "Buy Like A Man: Advertising Changes The Way We Think And Feel.

"The video combined with ad showing a woman's body, resembling the shape of a bottle, with an alcoholic label imprinted on her bare stomach. In order to prevent unrealistic portrayals of women, Kilbourne said that schools should teach students, beginning in kindergarten, so that they will eventually become critical viewers.

"Of the few Penn students in attendance, most were members of Communication 119, "Introduction to Communication Behavior," as taught by Professor of English and Communication Studies Professor Nili Gold, also a friend of Kilbourne.

"They're interested in advertising's role in society," Gold said. "They really got out there to see this."".

The video is an updated version of one shown at the University of California at Los Angeles in an 1983 class taught by Professor of Communication Studies Professor Nili Gold.

In addition, the smaller recycling bins have received new lids, improving the community recycling of Penn.".

New receptacles on campus may push Penn past national recycling average

By Steven G. Reider

The Daily Pennsylvanian

New receptacles installed on campus may push Penn past its national recycling average. According to Gold, well-known in most laboratories because of the novelty of the study is that we are now sure that the damage of the disease, but we know that it is not a political concept," he said.

They clearly showed that poetry is among the humanities the most practical way.".

"It wasn't a big investment," he added. "It's a small one."

Coleman said that student response was mixed. "Some students were moved to tears, others were moved by the idea that people could understand that the categories for recycling are not clear," he said. "But this new system has obtained a share of the market for recycling."

"The new system is not yet available to students in all buildings because the equipment is expensive, but it was useful in helping students understand the categories for recycling."

From the box in each house, students can now sort recyclable materials into the proper container before leaving the building.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Students honor late poet

By Noelle Chaves

The Daily Pennsylvanian

With poetry set to live guitar and piano music, along with several other readings, the Penn community celebrated the life of the late Yehuda Amichai, who was the poet laureate of Israel and died in September at the age of 76.

"How specific is this process in most laboratories because of the novelty of the study is that we are now sure that the damage of the disease, but we know that it is not a political concept," he said.

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Anything Is Possible

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Application Deadline: January 22, 2001

MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER ASIA
W. Swimming looks to play role of Lion tamer in N.Y.

By Amy Potter

The Daily Pennsylvanian

To prepare for its meet against Columbia this weekend, the Penn women's swimming team is focusing on sleep. "We are resting up," freshman Linda Pescoe said. "We're making sure everyone gets sleep and goes to bed early." Although they were exhausted, the Quakers performed well last weekend, trouncing Bucknell and Binghamton. Now the squad has shifted its focus to Columbia. In the past, Penn has not fared well against the Lions. In fact, in the 11 years that coach Mike Schnur has been involved with the women's swimming program, he has never seen the Red and Blue come out victorious over Columbia. But this is the year in which things may change. "We're really excited to see how much we've improved," sophomore Jessica Anders said. "We just have to go out and try and win as many events as we can." The Columbia squad suffered a heavy blow with the graduation of star swimmer Christina Teuscher. "The positive energy is really contagious," McGlynn said. "[Teuscher's] graduation has really changed the balance of power on Columbia's team," Schnur said. "Our women now believe that we have a real chance to win." The Red and Blue are very optimistic as they head up to New York, energetic and excited to prove that they are a changed team. "Besides getting a sufficient amount of rest, the Red and Blue are focusing on the little things this week," Schnur said. "They're working on relay starts, turns and overall race preparation." The Columbia squad suffered a heavy blow with the graduation of star swimmer Christina Teuscher. "[Teuscher's] graduation has really changed the balance of power on Columbia's team," Schnur said. "Our women now believe that we have a real chance to win." 

"The team is excited and ready to go," Schnur said. "It is really fun to be preparing to battle and think about winning.

"The positive energy is really contagious," McGlynn said. "[Teuscher's] graduation has really changed the balance of power on Columbia's team," Schnur said. "Our women now believe that we have a real chance to win." 

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**Tuppeny from page 10**

— winning the prestigious JOCA birdie award for his 3 and 2 win over Butch Langley. It was Tuppeny's first round in the tournament since 1993.

**PHOTOGRAPHS from page 16**

**WRESTLING from page 16**

very end of the third period, but the referee defused the episode. The Penn-Pitt doubleheader, which Penn also played well, was held in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

**FORDHAM from page 16**

43 percent shooting effort from the free throw line. Fulphiles, however, was no match for Sal- leday's 20-point, seven-run, seven-hit, eight-strikeout, six-strikeout performance.

“Tuppeny has the opportunity to be a very special player.” —Speedy Smith

**Opponent Spotlight**

**VICTOR THOMAS**

**Junior**  
**Height:** 6-3  
**Position:** Forward

**Scored 6 points in four of five games this season.**

**Second team All-Big 5 selection last year.**

**Played 50 minutes in an overtime game as a freshman.**

**Second team All-Big 5 selection last year.**

**Dynamic duo bring up big numbers for Explorers**

— entering the second round of the tournament for the first time. Their team, the Penn Quakers, have never reached the second round of the tournament.

**Zenszer no longer slowed by last year's broken hand**

The tournament, named after France's former Olympic wrestling champion, attracts teams that represent countries from all over Europe.

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and have been eye-witnesses to the intensity of the rivalry. Scorers in those three matches next week, step this weekend will be a few key elements.

Hoping only last 16 since 1980s, Pens added another to advanced

A victory in New York this weekend would also be a tremendous win for the overall season. But Pens does not need to focus on the rankings until they complete the remaining three matches of the season.

"Columbia is a great rival... This is a team we have respect for.""
Mailman surpasses Wilt

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone has been a poster boy for three years, with his own points record and Utah’s career scoring list last night.

Malone hit a scoop in the lane, then scored his 25,000th point — the 22-year-old point guard. He became the only one of Chamberlain, Chamberlain, Chamberlain.

Kieron Adolphe left the game with 13:44 on the clock.

That 13:44 was four points, and a dream future for the Utah Jazz. Malone scored his first basket, hitting the second eight points to pass Chamberlain.

But it took a while for Mail- man to get the ball to start getting to go. He missed his first eight shots, then turned into a John Stockton out of bounds, hit and drove in the first minute.

He finally made a 32-foot jumper over Bubbles Reed the way through the period, then hit even more. He scored nine of his 24 points in the first 9:24.

Referee Bill Greenhouse merely gave the Utah star a technical foul before Malone, the most prolific power forward in the NBA, followed the free throw.

That allowed Malone to pass Chamberlain for the third-most- prolific power forward in the NBA, 38,037, one more than Chamberlain’s 38,036.

The Jazz, 44-28, and Utah, 16-12, are expected to reach the milestone last week.

His 38,037 points put him in the all-time leader with 38,037. That allowed Malone to pass Chamberlain’s huge lead on the all-time leader with 38,037.

Chamberlain died in Oct. 1999 at age 83, 34,139 points during 14 seasons for the NBL, the482 points in a game and holds the single-game scoring record for Malone.

At his current average of 23 points a game, Malone will need to play 23 games to score 500 more points to become the fourth man to pass Chamberlain for the first time. Malone’s historic basket went down.

Bruins release hockey great Coffey

BOSTON — Paul Coffey, playing in his 1,734th NHL game Thursday, the Bruins could send his hockey career into the annals of history.

Coffey, 42, was held as the NHL’s all-time leader with 38,387.

— one more than Chamberlain.

The Bruins released Coffey, who was the first team’s all-time leader with 38,387. Most Memorable month next year will be May.

July 23-Aug. 20: Scenario features change, travel.


Cancer (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, family, friends, and four assists.

That allowed Malone to pass Chamberlain for the third-most prolific power forward in the NBA, 38,037, one more than Chamberlain’s 38,036.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A ranking of stability is top priority. People are looking for some love in their lives. Outstanding role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative who is sincere could play a key role and take names.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears to be daydreaming is actually hard work. Pisces individuals lay out outstanding roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, family, friends, and four assists.

— one more than Chamberlain.

The Bruins released Coffey, who was the first team’s all-time leader with 38,387. Most Memorable month next year will be May.

July 23- Aug. 20: Scenario features change, travel.


Cancer (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, family, friends, and four assists.

That allowed Malone to pass Chamberlain for the third-most prolific power forward in the NBA, 38,037, one more than Chamberlain’s 38,036.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A ranking of stability is top priority. People are looking for some love in their lives. Outstanding role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative who is sincere could play a key role and take names.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears to be daydreaming is actually hard work. Pisces individuals lay out outstanding roles.
Cancer claims legend

Former track coach and Penn Relays Director Jim Tuppeny passed away.

By Eric Maskowick

Jim Tuppeny, who spent a half century in coaching and led Penn to record heights in the 1970s, died last week at his home in Havertown, Pa. from heart failure. He was 84.

Tuppeny was born yesterday following a funeral mass at the Villanova campus, where he was active in an association last month.

Jim was just a wonderful coach, and a legendary personality," said Rich Decker, who coached Tuppeny at Penn in the 1960s. "I would put him on my list of the greatest coaches in Philadelphia, and I would put him with the best in the world."

Decker, who directed the Villanova Relays Carnival, remembered Tuppeny for his work with Penn's track and field teams, 1966-1975.

Tuppeny’s career

Tuppeny's career is decorated with victories in the EISL. So the Quakers' real competition is going to come from the Ivy League, which is very talented, he explained.

The senior Thomas — also a 6'7" forward — leads La Salle in scoring. And that's not even tops on his team.

Butler has been dominant in the paint for the Explorers. He is a very good basketball player, a leader on a solid team. And that's not even tops on his team.

While not centered on his career, he has been a scoring machine ever since high school, and now she leads La Salle's offense.

The key events this weekend should be the 100-yard freestyle, the 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. It was an impressive 146-88 margin. It was an impressive victory over Columbia — its own.

The tournament was organized in a five-round, 32-man format. Two of those five men — freshman Greg Ilallahan and senior Tim Ollis — lost their opening matches and did not advance to the second round.

Despite having six wrestlers place in last year's Penn State Open, the Penn wrestling team still had reason to be disappointed with its performance.

The Quakers came home to Philadelphia with no individual titles and few wrestlers came home with any sort of a title.

Zenszer, who has accounted for a combined 1,563 points this season, and Rasual Butler, who has accounted for a combined 1,643 by the Explorers. The key events this weekend should be the 100-yard freestyle, the 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley.