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By Zarin Parvej

Students may soon again find the doors of popular late-night landmark Billybob open to them, according to university officials. The closure of Billybob, located at 40th and Spruce Streets, left many students desolate at the loss of the establishment’s lively atmosphere.

But according to Michael Collis, chairman of the neighboring Michael's Custom Cuts, Billybob will reopen next month.

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m. Hoops, the popular late-night landmark at 40th and

Spruce, is expected to reopen in a few weeks.

Billybob appears ready to open again

According to area retailers, the eatery will resume business in a few weeks.

By Maria Dunn

Neither Yuko Omori nor building owner William

The reopening of Billybob, along with the upcoming

The theme was chosen, in part, as a way to narrow down their choices in a formalized process, while men’s rush is much more informal.

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Judge's comments at Penn coming back to haunt him

By Gregory Richards

Penn students who took "The Effect of Violence, Crime and Delinquency on Community Health" last semester may have noticed they bargained for when politics were introduced into the fray.

In a report filed by Kevin Vaughn, then-chief of the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission, he alleges that Municipal Court Judge Seamus McCaffery made inappropriate statements about the upcoming Republican National Convention while addressing the Penn class.

On July 19, both McCaffery and Vaughn were part of a panel speaking to the class, which was assembled at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

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**Sigma Pi will try to recolonize**

**By Marisa Dunn**

Sigma Pi, the fraternity located in the Florentine house, has been trying to re-colonize for over a year. After a 10-year absence from Penn’s Greek scene, the Sigma Pi Fraternity is planning to return in the fall. 

The Indiana-based fraternity founded at Penn in 1910 as the Sigma Pi Fraternity at Penn, has started a new Delta chapter, closed to those who are interested in the organization, the fraternity hopes to attract a large group of new members. According to Acting President Andrew Marmolodano, the group has been working hard to establish its presence at the campus.

"The Greek system at Penn is definitely the best in the nation," Director of Expansion for Sigma Pi Matt Friedman said. "We do want to be a part of it." According to Friedman, Sigma Pi was able to reignite interest on Penn’s campus in the fall. In turn, the group gained the fraternity permission to do so.

"They gave us an opportunity on what they needed," outgoing IPC President and College Tester Andrew Marmolodano said. "It sounded really good."

Last spring the entire group voted to allow Sigma Pi to re-colonize, according to a position statement on the fraternity’s website. "Do we want them back? Yes," Friedman said that he was not as clear as to why the chapter left Penn, he said that it was because of the Depression and World War II and the chapter had closed.

Last year, Friedman’s predecessor went before the Inter Fraternity Council, asking that Sigma Pi be able to re-colonize at Penn, in turn, the group gave the fraternity permission to do so.

"They’re a strong national fraternity. I don’t see any reason why they can’t do very well."

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Ph.D.s unprepared for jobs

By Samantha Melamed

There is a "three-way mis-
match" between Ph.D. students' goals, the training they receive and the real world when they graduate, according to a study re-
leased Tuesday.

The survey, directed by Chris
Guide at the University of Wis-
consin-Madison, questioned 31
Ph.D. students at 30 univer-
sities across the country. The students surveyed came from 11 arts and sciences depart-
ments.

The survey was sponsored by
Pew Charitable Trusts.

Answers to the 20-page sur-
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while most doctoral students
receive Ph.D.s unprepared for jobs
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To generations of Penn students, Billyboy was as much a part of this campus as College Hall or Ben on a Bench. For some, it was greasy cheeseSteaks and ecclectic late-night atmosphere, the establishment catered to University students and West Philadelphia alikes, and prized itself on remaining open 24-hours a day - a considerable rarity in a neighborhood where most restaurants shut their doors around 10 p.m.

Without doubt, the departure of Billyboy left a void in Penn's retail landscape. Last fall. Gone was one of just a pair of 24-hour campus food joints, and gone too - especially considering the pink-and-teal interior that came along with a 1999 renovation - was one of the University's most colorful hangouts.

That's why it is so welcoming to hear that Billyboy will likely open its doors yet again sometime in the coming weeks. Though the details are still unclear - especially in terms of the new menu - it is good to know that Penn students will once again have a place to go for cold beer and shakes when the hands of the clock swing past midnight.

The anticipated return of Billyboy along with the promised re-opening of the new, needed competition for El Diner, the University's 24-hour restaurant on Walnut Street. By providing an additional outlet for hungry late-night diners, the new Billyboy will likely help ensure that El Diner keeps to its intended standard - including quality offerings and low prices - even after the initial rush of student patrons wears off.
Weil has been denied a pardon. A nine-member panel of the President's Council of the American Bar Association denied Weil's application.

The New York Times reported that President George W. Bush, in a televised address, announced that he would not grant a pardon to Weil. The Times quoted a spokesperson for the Office of the Pardon Attorney as saying, "The request for a pardon was made on the basis of Mr. Weil's good behavior and rehabilitation. The Office of the Pardon Attorney concurs."

The Times also reported that the Office of the Pardon Attorney had issued a statement saying, "It is the policy of this office not to discuss pending pardon applications until after a pardon has been granted or denied."

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The article specifically highlighted the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's history of enacting racist insurance policies, reporting that instead of black customers, who bought life insurance during the 1950s, were sold to their white counterparts within the same income level. Consequently, African Americans have significantly less access to insurance benefits. Even though the fight against discrimination benefits all of us, these policies are too often ignored by society, where we see at Penn and assume that this is simply a minority problem in America. It is an American problem. It is a problem that affects us all. It is a problem that we must all work together to address.

The easiest and most immediate way to fight racism can be found on the walls of our campus. The Penn community needs to make a united stand against racist behavior. By speaking out and taking action, we can combat the spread of racism in our society.

Binyamin Appelbaum

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**CNN undergoes massive shakeup**

NEW YORK — In the biggest shakeup in its 12-year history, CNN is enraging its newsroom-entrepreneurial structure, cutting some 500 jobs and appointing three senior executives.

The network has been struggling with a ratings slump and is pushing up against a new barrier, CNN-USA employees, they explain, that forced the creation of turnarounds. CNN was burned by the 1995 ratings slump, the media conglomerate.

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capable of carrying nuclear war-
heads and striking any country in
Pakistan, its hostile neighbor as
well as parts of western China.
The missile, which has a range of
nearly 1,573 miles and a test-
load of one ton, was tested at a
distant remote range at Chandin-
or in eastern Orissa state, the
United Nations.

"The flight test results have in-
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director R.N. Agarwal as saying.

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Study shows disparity between races in treatment

By Jennifer Dang
The Chronicle

New home awaits psych and biology

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Associate Professor of Cardiology Judy Battle, looked at 64,936 cases of Medicare patients with life-threatening heart rhythm abnormalities. Researchers found that black patients received implantable cardioverter-defibrillator devices only one-third as often as white patients when they were available to white patients. Implantable defibrillators have been clinically shown to be superior to existing medical treatments for severe cardiac dysrhythmias. These racial disparities are indicative of a need to bridge gaps (between races and genders), Battle said. "It is imperative where there is a known lack of care that certain races are not receiving it. These findings follow past trends which suggest that differences in treatment of blacks and females for severe cardiac failure. A second study suggests that black patients had less access and responses to treatment for diastolic heart failure. Diastolic heart failure, which is the leading cause of hospital readmissions, is a precursor to complete heart failure.

The 3,303 patient pool that was included in the study indicates that blacks and whites but these disparities have to do primarily with differences in patient preferences, physician bias, geography and socio-economic status. These gaps in communication and awareness need to be adopted by all factions in future clinical trials. These disparities are a combination of factors, such as patient preferences, physician bias, geography and socio-economic status. If anything, (research on patient interaction) indicates that it is improved if there are minority understandings," said East, a cardiologist in Battie's study. "These gaps in communication need to be bridged and a cultural understanding and sensibility need to be adopted by all physicians.

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By Kyle Bender

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FRIDAY

Weightman Hall will open its doors for Haverford and Rutgers this weekend.

By Barbara Yang

Happy New Year to all Penn Quakers fans. Here are the highlights of what's happening around Penn this winter.

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Back to play for M. FENCING

The Quakers host the Penn Invite this weekend, which features Haverford and Rutgers.

By Sebastian Stockman

The Penn men's fencing team kicks off its season this Saturday when the Quakers come head-to-head with the Red Devils.

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Experienced Midshipmen top M. SQUASH

The Quakers could not piece together enough wins to surmount Navy last night.

By Stefan Mitchev

The Penn men's squash team, which entered the match with a strong 3-2 record, defeated the Quakers 6-2. Navy's freshman duo, the leading pair at one second-place finish for the first time in years, also led the way.

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M. Hoops doomed by poor play

Delaware ended Penn's two-game winning streak.

By Kyle Moskowitz

Delaware 69, Penn 59

Henderson lengthened his high free from the locker room, getting out to ear as he traced his own line on the box score, Delaware guard Billy Wells made it seem as if the Blue Hens' game plan last night was premature.

The Daily Pennsylvania

TOMORROW

The Penn men's basketball team takes on Lafayette on Saturday. Look for a preview of the game in tomorrow's DP.
Hens' defense stifles Quakers

By Yao Castella

Newark, Del. — Apparently, Delaware coach Kevin Korff wanted the Blue Hens to have a big win yesterday. "It means a lot," Maurice Owens said. "When we play good defense, I don't think we lose.

Delaware's defense turned in a stellar performance both on the paint and at the perimeter in the Blue Hens' 62-44 victory last night.

The Blue Hens' defense has been strong all season, as it held opponents to an average of 61 points per contest. Yesterday's contest, Delaware was held to 44 points and 17 steals per contest.

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The Delaware defense did hold Penn's two best shooters in check. The Quakers' fourth leading scorer shot 3-for-17 percent in the game, making just 6-of-26 attempts from downtown.

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Atlanta

Hens' defense stifles Quakers
By Zac Costello

NEDRAK, Del. — Apparently, Delaware coach David Fedora
just needed to watch television last night to take to heart the Penn men's
basketball team's 19th loss of the season.
"Coach Dunphy told me that playing good defense was the key to
us winning," Fedora said about Quaker coach Jerome Ses- 
osso's comments. "When we play good defense, I don't think
we lose." Delaware's defense turned in a stifling performance in both
the paint and at the perimeter in the Blue Hens' 76-66 victory
last night.
The Blue Hens' defense has been strong all season, as it held opponents to an average of 65
points per game during the first 19 games of its season. Delaware
allowed 64.5 points and 31.6 steals per contest.
Last night against the Quak- ers, the Blue Hens blocked three
blocks and set a school record, while limit-
ing the Penn offense to a mere
68 points.
The Blue Hens are the only
team in the America East Confer-
ence that has not allowed an
opponent to shoot better than
39 percent from the floor this
season. Last night against the
Quakers they continued this trend, limiting Penn to a 39%
shooting percentage.
The Delaware defense did a
tremendous job of denying Penn's three-point shooting in 
check. The Quakers, who
were shooting 37 percent from be-
hind the arc coming into the
game, mustered just 22 attempts from
downTown.
Penn's three-point shooting attack is in big trouble, as Plummer is in
able to get a shot off. Plummer
was in the paint and on the perimeter,
but Delaware fielded Penn's
three-point point guard to just
four three-point attempts.
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defensive weaknesses, didn't
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everyone else has not done
what he has done this season.
"I wish I had it," he said. "I wish I had that mental attitude, and
I think we're going to be a very good ball-
club.
But Dunphy, more than any
one else, knows the Blue Hens'
attitude. It has the type of talent that should prove that
Penn is now ready to take re-
responsibility for that. In his 32
years at Penn, he has had 12
wins with 12 different per- 
sonalities, and he realizes that this
ingrid could need some extra
motivating.
"I need to motivate him, too,"
Fedora said of Dunphy. "But
there is a difference between not having
someone to shoot over 50 percent against Delaware.
Penn has the talent to beat
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The heat of the game could be felt in the middle of the court. Delaware coach David Hendersen held the visiting Quakers to a 7-0 run to open the half that included the Hens' spreading of the floor. The only time the noise level approached that fever pitch

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Linton looks to overcome past ghosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Melody Linton, who was the nation's top female fencer in a recent national tournament, has been working hard to overcome the ghosts of her past.

“I've been working hard to get over those past experiences,” Linton said in an interview.

Linton is known for her strong performance in the slope. However, she was not always smooth sailing. In her early years, she struggled to find a way to win.

“Those early years were tough. I was always striving to be the best, but I was never able to carry through,” Linton said. “I had to learn to let go and accept my mistakes.”

But that didn't stop her. Linton persevered and continued to work hard.

“Every setback was an opportunity to learn and grow,” she said. “I learned from my mistakes and never gave up.”

As she got older, Linton began to see the results of her hard work.

“Once I started to focus on my weaknesses, I saw a real change," she said. "I became more confident and I started to believe in myself.”

Now, as she looks back on her career, Linton is proud of how far she has come.

“I've come a long way," she said. "I'm glad I didn't give up on my dreams.”

Linton believes that anyone can achieve their goals if they are willing to put in the work.

“Don't let failure define you," she said. "Just keep pushing and never give up.”

As she looks ahead to the future, Linton is excited about what the next steps may bring.

“I'm excited to see what the future holds," she said. "I'm ready to see where my hard work will take me.”

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Son, despite their relative lack of experience.

“We definitely want to go out strong,” explained Kim Brown, her coach.

“We have to make sure we're ready for the challenges that lie ahead.”

Linton has been working hard to perfect her technique.

“She's been working on her footwork and her defense,” Brown said. “She's really focused on getting ready for this match.”

As she looks ahead to the competition, Linton is confident in her ability to succeed.

“I'm ready," she said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do.”

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Keeping honors in the family
By Jason Bednar
Hobart College's Hall of Fame ceremony on October 6 has all the makings of a Van Arsdale family reunion. Current Penn men's lacrosse coach Marc Van Arsdale, who earned a Hobart degree in 1985, Hobart graduates, will be among those inducted.

But Marc won't be the only Van Arsdale heading to the Hobart hall of Fame this year. His older brother Guy and father William will also be inducted.

"To go in with my brother and my father is a dream come true," the Penn head coach said.

Van Arsdale was a first team All-American and the Division III National Attacker of the Year in 1985. He also was a three-time Outstanding Player of the Division III National Championship game.

The four-time Hobart letterman is currently 12th in Hobart's all-time scoring list and has the 12th-best goals-per-game average in Hobart history. He also is in his fifth year as Penn's head coach, which he took over 53-5-5. In his first season at the helm, Van Arsdale led the Quakers to their first Ivy League win in three years and their first 200 season of the decade.

Guy Van Arsdale was a goalie for the Statesmen and led the Statesmen to four straight National Championships. He is currently the head coach at Rochester Institute of Technology.

William Van Arsdale was Hobart's chief financial officer from 1973-93 and will be inducted as an athletic administrator.

The Van Arsdale trio will become the first brother-father-head coach combination into the Hobart Hall of Fame. "It's a tremendous honor," Thorpe-Clark said. "We hope to be the first one to feature a family with three Van Araldes. Marc and Guy and I were both inducted into the Greater Sports Hall of Fame in 1992.

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Angels slugger Mike Piazza will not hit at least the upper half of the upcoming season because of aches and pains in his left arm.
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