New SCUE board set to test U. quality
Lindsey Mathews will head the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education.

By Christina Yang
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The men are stepping down and the women are taking over — at least in the case of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education.

Yesterday, College junior Lindsey Mathews was elected chair of SCUE, succeeding College senior Josh Wilkenfeld. Four of the six newly elected board members are female, in contrast to the predominantly male composition of previous SCUE boards.

"SCUE is exciting because we are a part of the future of Penn," said Mathews. "I'm really looking forward to working with everyone on the committee and I hope that SCUE's recommendations will be heard by the university administration as they make budget decisions in the future."
Students volunteer support to elderly battling cancer

By Joshua Rayson

Elderly cancer patients will soon get welcome telephone calls from trained volunteer students, as part of a plan developed by the Penn Cancer Center.

The Students Stay in Touch Program, which aims to boost morale and encourage volunteer patients to continue their cancer treatments, is open to all students on campus.

"For some of the students, it's a way of being connected, and it's a way of being part of the program at the University," said Andrew P. Viswanath, professor of public health and medicine at Penn's School of Medicine.

Viswanath said that the program was inspired by the success of a similar program at the University of Michigan.

"They've been on SCUE for a while and they've really become a fun project," he said.

Viswanath said that he was optimistic about the future of the program, which aims to provide support to patients who are dealing with cancer.

"It's a good feeling," he said. "It's a good feeling for the patients, and it's a good feeling for us, too."
Penn Health System rally for the poor in D.C.

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...ed not to be building affordable housing.

"I know that a lot of people would be interested in going down there," Green said. "People...just starting on the road in Philadelphia.

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French diplomat discusses future of European Union

By Rebeca Berman

The French government is preparing to celebrate the first anniversary of the Union's Economic and Monetary Union, which went into effect in January 1999. The EU has been praised for its success in stabilizing European economies, but some critics argue that it has not lived up to its promises.

The EU is a political and economic union of 15 member states, most of which are former members of the Soviet bloc. The EU was founded in 1957 as the European Coal and Steel Community, and has since grown to encompass a wide range of policies, including the euro currency, which was introduced in 1999.

Despite charity, Milken denied pardon

The European Parliament is scheduled to meet in Brussels on Tuesday to discuss the future of the Union and its role in the world.

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By Nichelle Bellows  
- Early December  

Pens was credited to its own State of the European Union address by EU President Jacques Santer last year.  

Santer described the EU as "the state of European affairs after the French presidency of the European Union."  

Santer outlined some of the more recent effects of the Union, which was founded in 1993, and the role of the European Union as an example of European integration.  

The first EU was established in 1957 with the signing of the European Economic Community, which later evolved into the European Union.  

The EU's success is evident in the way it has been able to bring about economic and political stability in Europe.  

Santer also discussed the future of the EU, which includes efforts to expand the EU to include more member states and to improve the functioning of the Union.  

Santer concluded his address by emphasizing the importance of the Union's role in promoting peace and stability in Europe.
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To the Editor:

As a member of the Religious Society of Friends, or Quakers, I would like to take this opportunity to write to The Daily Pennsylvanian's readers regarding the upcoming year in our community.

Quakers are a religious group that values simplicity, directness, and sincerity in all aspects of life. We believe in the value of quiet reflection, and in living our lives according to the principles of peace, honesty, and community. Our meetings are open to all who seek a spiritual conversation, and we believe in the power of personal experience to transform lives.

As we begin the new academic year, I encourage all of you to take time to explore the rich heritage of Quakerism, and to consider how it might illuminate your own experiences and perspectives. The Quakers have a long history of social justice, and their ideas have influenced many movements for change in the world.

I hope that many of you will choose to take part in conversations about these topics, whether in the classroom or outside of it. The Quakers believe in the power of direct contact, and encourage everyone to engage with one another in a spirit of openness and sincerity.

I look forward to this new year, and to the opportunities it brings for growth and enrichment.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
**Catholic activist preaches pro-life**

By Carolyn O'Leary

Likening pro-life activism to the activism of any social group, Father Alexander Webber, S.J., who organizes the Margaret Le Guer- ton Lecture Series, introduced Pro- topappas, saying that in the lecture, the New York Times columnist, newspaper publisher, and Orthodox Christian leader, “will discuss abortion.”

Protopappas, speaking about the climate of abortion, said that the pro-life movement is not aboutamiety, but about life itself. She stated that the freedom in partially born infants is not an issue and that the battle is about the right to live. She concluded her speech with the quote, “It is the unborn who are victims of death.”

**New 3-D system remains experimental**

Greek mathematician and computer scientist Constantinos A. Hadjicostis, who was the presenting speaker at the 3rd Annual Industrial Robotics and Electronics Symposium, spoke about the potentiality of a new 3-D system for robotic applications. The system, which is being developed by a team led by Hadjicostis, uses a combination of infrared technology and a virtual reality environment to track the movements of robotic arms. According to Hadjicostis, the system has the potential to revolutionize the field of robotics, but it is still in the experimental stage.

**Athens newspaper welcomes a new president**

The Greek student newspaper, *The Daily Pennsylvania*, has welcomed its new president, a female student named Soteris, who replaces the outgoing president, a male student who had been in office for two years. The new president has been praised for her leadership skills and her ability to connect with the student body. She has stated that her priority will be to increase the visibility of the newspaper and to improve its print and online content.
New president settles into White House

Bash welcomed visitors on his first day while the new lady first overlooked reddecorated.

WASHINGTON — The Oval Office had a new occupant yesterday when President Bash welcomed welcome—well, at least for now—as he took his seat in the Oval while the new lady first overtook red.

Bash, who had just been inaugurated, announced that he would work to improve the national security and economic outlook. "The nation is facing many challenges, and I am committed to working with Congress to address them," Bash said.

The president also made a point to stress the importance of bipartisanship and working together to achieve the goals of the country. "I believe we are at our strongest when we work together and put aside our differences," Bash said.

Despite the start of the long-term negotiations, neither side expressed much hope for real progress. Bash's strategy is to avoid another round of blackouts and to ensure that the power grid is stable. "We will not allow another round of blackouts in the country," Bash said.

In the account on the extent of the work being done to improve the situation, Bash said: "We have made great strides in improving the infrastructure, and we will continue to work hard to ensure that all areas of the country have access to electricity and water."

Bash also visited the White House multiple times throughout the week, where he met with international leaders to discuss the situation and explore possible solutions.

Bash thanked the people of the country for their support and commitment to the nation. "I want to thank every single person who has been a part of this effort," Bash said. "We are stronger together.

The president ended his remarks by promising to continue to work with Congress and the American people to address the challenges facing the nation.

Despite the progress being made, many questions remain about the long-term viability of the grid and the steps being taken to ensure a reliable supply of electricity and water. However, Bash remains committed to the goal of improving the country's infrastructure and ensuring that all areas have access to essential services.

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Outages leave Calif. in the dark

Yesterday's 20-minute blackout, a third in a week, was another blow to a state already struggling with power outages.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Governor Bash announced that California is facing another round of outages when reserves dipped below 1.5 megawatts, which would lead to rolling blackouts.

"We must act now to ensure that the state is prepared for the potential for rolling blackouts," Bash said. "We continue to work with our partners to manage demand and reduce the risk of further outages."

A call center has been set up to provide information and assistance to those affected by the outages.

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Bus bombing and other violence kill 15 in disputed Kashmir state

FISTAN, India — A bus bombing in Jammu killed at least 15 people on Wednesday as the violence in Kashmir continues.

The bomb went off near a bus stop in Jammu, which is the summer capital of the state, killing at least 15 people, including children, and injuring dozens more. At least three people were critically injured.

The blast came less than a week after a car bomb exploded near a police station in Srinagar, the winter capital of the state.

The Indian government has accused Pakistan of being behind the attacks, but Pakistan denies the allegations.

The violence in Kashmir has been ongoing for decades, with the Kashmiri population seeking greater autonomy or full independence from India.

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Blistering shooting leads Quakers past Lafayette

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— to break out a commanding 35-34 lead. "They definitely stepped up and made some shots when the power went out to go from one to a four-point lead," Dunphy said of his point guard, who had six points on five-for-six, but also had six key turnovers. "He got tripped up a few times, and counted the ball up, and that's something that he needs to certainly take care of. "But he stepped up and made a huge shot there, and we did feel proud of our guys for that." On the other side of the floor, Lafayette didn't exactly help in our cause. With the Penn lead whittled down to 35-31 in the second half, Leopards point guard Tim Bieg committed two of his turnovers on opposite possessions. "To defensively turn the ball over means two things: That's a point that we would've gotten something that I look at myself, and I shouldn't have. I shouldn't be able to give the guys the ball in certain spots if I don't look for it." After Penn's mini-run, the Leopards never get closer than six points until the final minute. Barr led all scorers with 13 points off of six shooting, and seemed to always have the ball in his hands—and then in the net on the second half run on six. It was the kind of performance that was expected, and was also the kind of contribution that was needed to square off with their teammates and give each other the kind of confidence that we needed to win. "We were crowded with members of the Ivy League, and while I'm not sure how we've done in the past, I think that this year we're definitely ready to square off with them," Plummer said. "Even though the Quakers are pleased for Saturday's defeat of Lafayette, they know they will need to improve on their shooting percentage to square off with the best teams in the Ivy League. "Whether the issue has been lack of attempts, or just failed execution from the line, the Quakers are looking to improve on their shooting percentage and continue their strong team performances. "In one particularly frustrating game, Penn was 10-of-19 from the stripe, and only 54 percent of their shots were successful. "Unfortunately for the Quakers, though, they were only successful from the floor for 46 percent, and 37 percent from the three-point range. "The key was to maintain our momentum and control the game, and hopefully we'll win more," Dunphy said. "I think any team that is going to win close games needs to have scoring options. "I'm definitely frustrated with the way that this game went, but I'm happy with the outcome," Dunphy said. "I think we're definitely ready to square off with the best teams in the Ivy League, and while I'm not sure how we've done in the past, I think that this year we're definitely ready to square off with them." After the meet, Coach Michanick was almost in tears. "I've never seen so much emotion in there and we see that they can... played a critical role in Penn's two wins. "The benchwork beside each other were crowded with members of the bench, but we were able to maintain our experience throughout the whole game. "While the Quakers are pleased with their performances against Ravensburger and Haverford, they know they will face tougher opposition as the season progresses. "In the second half, the Quakers expanded their lead against four driving teams, including several players who were successful in the first game, which was their first and only game of the season. "I was kind of nervous at first, but the team was very supportive," said Penn's head coach, Tim Bieg. "I think it was a team effort. "But I think we did well, and I feel better than I thought I would have. "The atmosphere in Weightman Hall may also have helped ease into things. I just...and SHOOT THEM DR. Photo Intro meeting
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Citizen House Programs For the Week of January 22, 2001

Faith-Based Perspectives on Social Justice Tuesday, January 23rd 7:30-9:00pm Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall PANELISTS INCLUDE: William Gipson, University Chaplain Jeremy Brochin, Director, Penn Hillel Imran Khan Mir 1d-Din, Magh Ali-Shura of Philadelphia Sue Hure, Penn Newton Center Social justice and action are concepts that help to drive and support many people's involvement with community service and advocacy. This workshop will engage participants in addressing these and other issues from a variety of faith perspectives

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Dunphy said: "It's something we shoot for every single practice, and I think some guys stepped up and made some big ones. "Good shooting guys were sophomore-household Uganda Oyetoke, who fed 4-4 at the line after35 of the period, and made all of six at the line in the second period."

And freshmen Charlie Corp, who had been expected to be "the guy that makes the free throws," not only made all of six at the line, but also made 3-4 at the line in the second period. "I think that's something that he should've been able to do," Dunphy said. "We want to do well, and I did better than I thought I would." With a smile, she added, "Hopeful..."
W. Swimming cannot claw past Bears

"Swimming from page 2"

"We came on immediately and showed them just how strong we are," senior captain Cathy Call said. "I think we intimidated them and they just backed off." Later in the competition, the Quakers used the Navy meet to experience life with new opponents. "Our team would probably be completely at a loss to know where to strike a round, putting them in events that they don't want to," they said.

"We served the line-up because it was a big hit because it always padwe and so we do different events," said "The pool looks great and much better track for winning events that you don't actually want."

"The meet went off pretty easily before the Penn women actually entered the meet. While publishers operate news. In the early part of the evening with a time of 1:18.8, she also proved herself strong in a long distance event. The native of Eastlake, Pa., placed second in the 17th Long Course sty. "The Quakers weren't expect-

ing to top their league rival, but still fought to demonstrate the improvement of their team last season."

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W. Hoops win culminates perfect six-game road trip

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of instances and forced multiple turnovers. In all, Lafayette was guilty of a staggering 24 turnovers on Saturday.

"I think that starts with our point guards," Tara Tewey, who is an assistant, said. "Greenberg said. "She does all the little things." That was the case this game, when the two teams faced each other Saturday, in the hopes of recording victory without that Penn might cruise to its

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Iversen's 51 not the answer

Allen Iverson wound up with the larger total. Vince Carter wound away with the award, but in the end the Trenton Raptors overcame Iverson's 51 points to rally past the Philadelphia 113-110 in overtime yesterday.

"That was fun, the kind of game you want to be in," Carter said. "Of course, it's always better if you win. I return to the line-up after missing Friday night's win against New Jersey because of a bruised left knee. I shot 20-for-41 and scored all 10 of the decisive points to overcome All of Iverson's scoring upset.

Sports coach Larry Brown. "I thought it was a bad sign because everyone was referring to him," Brown said. "The only time we kept it close against Sampras lost battles of Americans

MIAMI - There were no points from defeat, Pete Sampras crested behind the baseline to receive serve, de- pending on a sign of weakness by Todd Martin.

A veteran player known to blow a lead, Martin was now trying to serve to serve no spectacular volley would have defeated Sampras, but passing him 15 times in a row.

With a berth in the quarter- finals of the Australian Open at stake, Martin warned with brusquely. He read a forehand from Sampras, served a double break point at 2-2 and belted another service win- ning ace to save a 24-7, 4-6, 3-6 victory.

Freshman steals show in SSU upset

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Leon Hall coach Tommy Amaker said his team was a CrossRef away from the NCAA tournament when 5-12, he lauded the Quakers' team to reach the first meeting of the program with a 2-4-1, 4-6, 4-6 victory.

The loss to Groenewegen was the former game for the Pirates (23-5, 9 Big East) and dropped Penske's record to 6-16, falling to the middle of the impressive winning streak at 2-4. But when we have been strung to hang, we have been able to hang, Groenewegen said."

The key to the game was that, when we, as the literary kind of effort," Amaker said, referring to how impor- tant it felt he believed the match was.

We saw that kind of effort," Amaker felt the game was.

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W. Fencing sweeps field

The Quakers ran through the Penn Invitational to kick off their season.

By Darlene Yang

EASTON, Pa. — The Quakers (2-0) could not have asked for a better way to kick off their season. Saturday, the Quakers defeated the Ivy League powerhouse, Haverford, at the 13th annual Invitational to kick off this season.

"It shows what respect our opponents have for us," head coach Dave Micahnik said. "Every school pitched in together, and helped each other out. Every event contributed something for us, so I'm very pleased.

The Quakers' 16-1 win featured strong performances across the board, with freshmen standout getting the opportunity to compete on a regular basis. A record-breaking win for W. Hoops

By Andrew McLaughlin

The Penn women's basketball team picked up an important win at Lafayette. 65-55. On Saturday, Penn used a balanced effort from the bench and excellent free throw shooting to claim their second non-Ivy victory of the season Saturday over host Lafayette. 65-55. The Quakers rolled over the Leopards with a seven-game winning streak in the modern era.

By Jeremy Dubert

Penn's Sarah Nenadal computes in the butterfly leg of the relay against military teams at Drexel. Her team took third in the race.

W. Swimming splits weekend

By Amy Potter

Penn's swim teams faced two very different teams at Sheeps Foot this past weekend and ended up with two very different results.

The Quakers' (4-10) shot an impressive 51 percent from the field and an uncharacteristic 7-19 percent from the free-throw line to match their sixth straight victory.

By Andrew McLaughlin

Behind strong shooting from both the field and the free-throw line, Penn recorded its 1500th win in program history.

By Jeremy Dubert

The 6' 1" sophomore shot a decisive &0 run to claim victory, Penn used a balanced field and excellent free throw shooting to claim their second non-Ivy victory of the season Saturday over host Lafayette. 65-55. The Quakers' 16-1 win featured strong performances across the board, with freshmen standout getting the opportunity to compete on a regular basis. The record-breaking win for W. Hoops reached milestone

By Andrew McLaughlin

Penn's women's basketball team ended Sunday's game with a decisive 90-26 run to claim victory.

Free throw follies fail to follow M. Hoops to Lafayette

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