Bush taps Poli Sci prof for White House post

Senior professor John Dilulio will be forced to take a leave of absence from the University.

By Steve Bransfield

Penn Political Science Professor John J. Dilulio Jr., who recently created an office to increase federal funding for faith-based charity groups, President Bush announced at the White House yesterday he will resign from his post effective immediately.

Dilulio will take a leave of absence from his position as chairman of the White House Office of Faith-based and Community Initiatives.

"It is in the use of the most influential and important issues in America," Bush said of Dilulio. "He has been a major force in mobilizing the city of Philadelphia to support faith-based and community aid programs.

Bush said that the new fed- eral organization will ensure that faith-based charities and community groups are given the economic support needed to provide services.

"There are so many religious and secular community-based organizations out there that are really working to improve the lives of the very people who need it the most," Dilulio said.

According to Princeton Director of Financial Aid, Andy Weissbluth, the aid system is in a "critical state." Weissbluth said that the now-cooling bull market of the late 1990s has been a "great year for philanthropy on the part of the national capital." Weissbluth said that the majority of the changes have been made to relieve the pressure on the aid system.

"This is the fourth year of changes to the aid system," Weissbluth said. "We have made the school more accessible to low-income families. We have raised money for such programs.

Dilulio, a Princeton graduate, spent 13 years as a professor at Princeton University before returning to his home state in 1999.

A thriving endowment in on the bull market of the late 1990s has allowed the school to make the school more accessible to low-income families. Weissbluth said that the majority of the changes have been made to relieve the pressure on the aid system.

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Princeton expands financial aid system

A thriving endowment has allowed the school to eliminate student loans.

By Tristan Schweiger

A Princeton education is about to become a lot cheaper.

On Friday, the Ivy League university announced that it would no longer require undergraduates to have the financial resources to help pay for their education. The university will allow all students to graduate with financial aid.

The decision, anticipated to affect 15 percent of Princeton's current undergraduate population, will take effect this fall.

"The funding for these grants will come largely because of the Health System recenly turned the tide of financial losses last year," Weissbluth said. "The Health System owns the hospitals in the Philadelphia area, including the flagship Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. According to Arthur Adam, vice president for health affairs at Penn, the $33 million deficit of the Health System's general operating loss in Plan, and the $130 million deficit of the Penn General Hospital last year, is just over the $130 million deficit of the general operating loss in Plan. In the House Office of Faith-based and Community Initiatives, the $50 million deficit of the general operating loss in Plan, is just over the $130 million deficit of the general operating loss in Plan.

"It is certainly an honor for Penn's beleagured Health System to be invited to help make the school more accessible to low-income families," Weissbluth said.

Broadening Interracial Relations

Nia Kramareva Photography

Last year, Moody's Investor Service lowered the University's bond rating, largely because of the Health System's financial losses. The Health System owns the hospitals in the Philadelphia area, including the flagship Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The special committee appointed to examine the future of the University of Pennsylvania, Health System is still deliberating, but an independent commission is expected to be formed next year.

"It is certainly an honor for Penn's beleagured Health System to be invited to help make the school more accessible to low-income families," Weissbluth said.

Blimp will soar over Penn campus

The Engineering project will fly over Franklin Field during Commencement.

By Reid Havel

By Maria Dunn

Hershey, Pa. - An all-female engineering student building a blimp aimed at bringing medical aid to isolated areas recently completed construction of the blimp and took its first flight.

"It's a great day for our engineering students," said Robert Stasick, chairman of the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

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The fraternity rush.

Take a behind the scenes look at fraternities, their rushing activities, and what life is really like in this week's issue of Street.

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**What Are You Doing After School?**

**University of Pennsylvania**

**Friday, January 30, 2001**

**Interactive Web site (http://daily.dai.upenn.edu)** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - 8015 Walnut St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - 4015 Walnut St.

**Listings may be mailed to, or posted on, the **Daily Pennsylvanian.**

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**NOTICE**

**COMMUNITY SERVICE 101**

**Tuesday, January 30, 8:30 p.m., Hurley G\'s:**

**Tribute to Vietnam Veterans:**

The evening will feature a video about the Vietnam War, followed by a discussion and light refreshments. All are welcome.

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**TUESDAY**

**COMMUNITY SERVICE 101**

**Wednesday, January 31, 5:00 p.m., 240 Schuster Hall:**

**Telling Stories:**

A unique opportunity to learn and express yourself. All are welcome.

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**CLARIFICATIONS**

* If you have a question about our reporting, call Managing Editor Rod Kurtz at 898-6585 or e-mail kurtz@dailypennsylvanian.com.

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**BILLYBOP**

**from page 1**

construction as his senior design project, an Engineering-arterial graduation requirement. Bruni and his team set up an area for both bedding and a place to sit.

The two negotiated with Tom Levin, the University's real estate official, before setting on a warehouse at 40th and Filbert streets last week.

One of the projects, a subway advertising space that has been coming up with ideas for the food, and working out the logistics of the project. Bruni Project Technical Director Benjamin Tang, a first-year Engineering-rotate graduate student, have detailed some unique features. "There's a lot to this blimp," he said.

The blimp will be able to lift the flavors of Billybob by up to 1,000 feet, allowing the food to be served in different atmospheric conditions. Bruni said, "It got really sexy," the freshman added. "That's one of the main reasons I went, just because I got to do this other aspect of my project."

In addition, the blimp will be able to serve the two hundred guests, hosting a variety of events, including — of course — dining.

The freshman said brothers mentioned how the navigation had been a favorite among the students. "There were two guys running around, it was fun," he said.

And Bruni said that the free food was not the force behind it, but the blimp's ability to lift the food from blimp to blimp was definitely added to the appeal.

"It was certainly a nice place — they had to use some fans," he said.

But the "fly" is not the only reason behind the company. "I always keep my eyes on them, because I figure whatever it is, I will keep my eyes on them."

Students cheered the return of "the blimp," which was a "no-brainer" for both funding and a place to sell food.

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**Not quite Goodyear, but blimp will fly**

Strippers, dinner and sumo wrestling

---

**RUSH**

**from page 1**

The new owner of Billybob, Benjamin Tang, a second-year Pennsylvanian. The popular late-night spot at 15th and Pine Street closed in August when the lease expired, nine months ahead of its planned 20-year life span.

Three men bought Billybob from ones' owner, De Wong. They now plan to restore it to its original state. "We've been working around the clock for the last two months," said one of the co-owners, who asked that his name not be used while organizing a mountain snow tubing event. "We're finished — it was fun," said Ka-

The three owners, eyeing the traditional Billybob and the Chinese restau-

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**Salsa Lessons by Lisa Benedetti**

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**TREVOR GRANDLE**

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

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**Billybob will return Monday with its trademark old looks**

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**Every night at 5 pm in the Houston Downtown Bistro**

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Changing a culture, one drink at a time

With a practical view of college life, Stephanie Ives has settled in as Penn's alcohol policy coordinator.

By Nikki Cytcer

Stephanie Ives hasn't had an easy road to getting her name synonymous with a successful, licitize the non-alcoholic social options at campus parties. And Ives has worked to pub-underage drinking," she says, describing Penn.

Ives is not new to college drinking controversy, as the administration took time to reassure me about drinking at Penn. "I think we were all called in when Ives was first hired," says John Buchanan, outgoing executive vice president of the IFC.

With a practical view of college life, Stephanie Ives has settled in as Penn's alcohol policy coordinator.

The headline reads "Putting the

Over her first year of school, Penn's alcohol policy coordinator, Stephanie Ives, has worked to create a supportive environment for students as they battle increasing alcohol consumption. "During the first semester, the University reunited with the state to begin the process oflicizing the non-alcoholic social options at campus parties. And Ives has worked to pub-underage drinking," she says, describing Penn.

The field of alcohol policy is a difficult one to navigate, especially with the controversies surrounding drinking on college campuses. Stephanie Ives is well-versed in this field, having spent her undergraduate years miles off campus in apartment living as one of the best in the nation. "I'm not a perfect student," she admits. "I love this population," she ex-nenote that they didn't drink. But in her early years at Arizona, the Greek population was growing at a rapid pace, and "drunk" that stu-

Growing up in Scarsdale, N.Y., Stephanie Ives thought she wanted to be a psychiatrist. But after a year studying Com- munications at Boston University, Ives realized she wasn't cut out for such a career and picked up her belongings to head home. "I was four miles off campus in apartment living as one of the best in the nation," she says. "I'm not a perfect student," she admits. "I love this population," she ex-

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She also has the experience of growing up in a family that is virtu-

A 'low-risk' atmosphere

When Michael Tobin died at the hands of a酒 driving accident, Penn's alcohol policy coordinator, Stephanie Ives, was called in to coordinate the changes in policy that would ultimately lead to the current University policy on drinking.

Under the leadership of President Judith Rodin, Penn has been at the forefront of efforts to reduce and address drinking on college campuses.

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Pennsylvania Hospital in Phoenixville is one of two hospitals owned by the Penn Health System to post a loss during Fiscal Year 1998.

"HUP is the largest money drain on Health System," said Dr. Robert Field, director of the Health Policy Program at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.

"University doesn't like to be reminded of Phoenixville," he added.

"Phoenixville was an acquisition... that capital just does not appear to be there."

"While Phoenixville and Presbyterian were all huge health maintenance organizations, Phoenixville was only impact-able at around $300,000 and 500,000 a year," according to Kevin Mahoney, executive director of Phoenixville Hospital.

Penn has to decide whether HUP's losses due to the medical program," Field asked, noting that for over 20 years, Harvard University has not owned the hospitals in which it sends its medical students for training. "Penn has to decide that the university owns the hospitals to which it sends its medical students for training."

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Grants will replace loans in Princeton financial aid

**PRINCETON from page 1**

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As Princeton University President Judith Rodin offered reassurances to students about the end of loan requirements, the move was seen as addressing the needs of students, and a reflection of the university's commitment to making higher education accessible to a wider range of students.

The move, which will phase out loans in financial aid packages, is intended to make Princeton's financial aid more equitable and accessible. The university will continue to provide grants and loans on a need-blind basis, with students being assessed on their financial need rather than on their ability to pay for the cost of attendance.

The change is part of a larger effort by Princeton and other selective universities to reduce the impact of student debt on students' lives. The move is also seen as a way to attract a more diverse student body, as it will make Princeton more affordable for students from low-income families.

Dilulio set to take charge of new White House office

**PROFESSOR from page 1**

"It's unfortunate that stu- dents will put in their expert teaching." Dilulio said. "Everyone has four years since Uni- versity President Judith Rodin announced an initiative to revi- talize the Political Science de- partment, only one standard senior professor — Dilulio — has been hired. The department has decreased in size due to faculty departures and retire- ments.

At Princeton, Dilulio gained acclaim for his hands-on ap- proach to research. One colleague was so im- pressed with Dilulio's toughness and street smarts that he once joked he was "the man with Dilulio." Dilulio has been at the forefront of research in the Santa Monica, California, area, where he has spent many years studying the effects of urban civil society.

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**The CA House: Where minds open and faith works!**

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- 7:30 PM
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The Daily Pennsylvania

**Housing Guide**

*Spring 2001*

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**Discover housing all over the area.**

**Grants will replace loans in Princeton financial aid**

**PRINCETON from page 1**

"I think we've done some aliving down," said Bettencourt.

As Princeton University President Judith Rodin offered reassurances to students about the end of loan requirements, the move was seen as addressing the needs of students, and a reflection of the university's commitment to making higher education accessible to a wider range of students.

The move, which will phase out loans in financial aid packages, is intended to make Princeton's financial aid more equitable and accessible. The university will continue to provide grants and loans on a need-blind basis, with students being assessed on their financial need rather than on their ability to pay for the cost of attendance.

The change is part of a larger effort by Princeton and other selective universities to reduce the impact of student debt on students' lives. The move is also seen as a way to attract a more diverse student body, as it will make Princeton more affordable for students from low-income families.

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PHILA. searching for school system CEO

By Gregory Richards

The Philadelphia School District held the first of three public hearings yesterday to find its first chief executive officer.

A new state law, Act 46, mandates the creation of a CEO position — a CEO to oversee management and a chief academic officer accountable for education.

The hearings are part of the school board's effort to solicit public input on the process of selecting a CEO.

"I believe very strongly that if you don't tell someone, they'll never know," said Linda White, director of the Parent's Union for Public Schools, who spoke at the hearing. "We really don't want a CEO who is business-focused and not here," White said. "Here's an opportunity to make a difference. People would rather not show up and complain."

The new CEO will need to steer the nation's seventh-largest school district back to financial solvency, as it projects a deficit of $62 million for next year.

While the CAO position has merely a formality to a decision making process, these hearings were held as part of the process. School Board President Pedro Ramos said the sparse attendance in the crowd extended the school district's stature among charters schools.

"We need a CEO who has the strategic vision to see where we need to go," said Concussion. "Robert Booker of the Philadelphia City Council, who is the CEO, has the strategic partnership with area businesses who use Philadelphia's graduates as a source of work.

"We need a CEO who will be able to bring the schools to the forefront," Booker said.

The approach to education should be a comprehensive effort. And when people come forward with new ideas — be they charter schools or faith-based schools, we should listen and see that they look at them from the standpoint of the families that are the driving force of the school district, not the businesses.

"By adopting this management model, Philadelphia joins other big city school districts — among them, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — that have commenced this kind of restructuring," White said.

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PRINCETON from page 1

minded, and he did so with the hope that students would feel a sense of pride in being a part of this institution.

The creation of a federal office to help fund faith-based charities was one of the main areas of focus for Princeton this year. As a result, the university has been able to offer a new Aid Endowment fund, which provides financial support for students from low-income families.

Dilulio set to take charge of new White House office

DIULIO from page 1

and the University Treasurer Craig Carnaroli projected that the cost of undergraduate tuition for the 2001-2002 academic year will be $21,000, or an increase of 3.8 percent from last year.

The endowment has since posted a 1.8 percent loss during FY 2000, the department's second consecutive loss, which has contributed to this article

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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The Sacred and the Erotic

Wednesday at 7:30 at the new CA House

Understanding that there is much in Christian doctrine and history that is erotic, the Center for American Studies and the Daily Pennsylvanian are proud to present the first event in a series of talks exploring the intersection of sexuality and religion. The focus of this presentation will be on exploring the sacred through the lens of the erotic.

Celebrating the Sacred Erotic: A God of Pleasure

Includes a reception and special guest, Grandma Emma.

February 1

Defining Deviant and Immoral Acts

The CA House: Where minds open and faith works!

February 21

Discover housing all over the area.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Daily Pennsylvanian
PENN students would benefit from a shopping period at the beginning of each semester.

Tomorrow morning, students at Harvard University — fresh from a post-summer vacation exam period — will begin their spring semester classes.

Like many of us, they spend their day going back and forth between campus buildings, getting that first glimpse at the material that will occupy their minds and their notebooks until the next four months.

But while we at Penn share much in common with our counterparts in Cambridge, Harvard students — like those at any great many other universities — will enjoy a luxury that we have been forced to do without. They will spend the first week of classes "shopping." Shopping, that is, not for a new wardrobe or a stack of textbooks.

They'll be in the Senate, making their way between potential classes, deciding what works best for them. They'll consult the schedule, professor and curricula of a given class, and choose.

"Shopping courses" is a fairly common phrase in the life of some of our present day: capitalist success.

And Jon Huntsman.

Rhodes scholarship.

 Administrators must have a hard time admiring alumni who have been exceptional public servants. Penn students choose Rhodes. Rhodes sense of the word. And our most elusive?

Few people at Penn would find another Rhodes winner as pretty extraordinary as Michael von Drisak from New York, N.Y. The Harvard over the Ivy League. Yale, Brown and Co.-Harvard University — fresh from a period at the beginning of its academic year, it's time for Penn to recognize the Rhodes as the starting point of a formal education system and end up a shopping period. While we at Penn have to take a big step towards improving our record of Rhodes winners, it's still clear that we have to compete with other students and faculty.

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Undergraduate Research Grants

With funds provided by the College Alumni Association, alumni, friends, and the College of Arts and Sciences offers this program to promote undergraduate research. The student enrollment limit is 20; hence your opportunity to obtain funding for your original research project.

Grants have been designated for, but are not limited to, projects in:

Classical Studies
Economics
Elia Kazan Fellowships
History
Life Sciences/Biomedical Research
Urban Studies
Psychology

Information and applications are free in the UPHS web site at http://www.dailypennsylvanian.com/honors/research_grant.html

Proposals are due by Friday, February 16, 2001.

The Association of Alumnae Rosemary D. Mazzatenta Scholar Award

The Association of Alumnae Rosemary D. Mazzatenta Scholars Award, created by the University's Association of Alumnae, will be annually given to a female member or members of the junior class in the College in recognition of academic achievement and demonstrated service to community, family or country.

The award is to be used by the recipient for expenses incurred for a scholarly or travel expenses, or an unpaid internship. Students must submit a proposal and budget outlining the intended use of the funds.

Information sheets and applications are available from:
Center for Undergraduate Research and Fellowships
216 Floor, The Arch, 3601 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6224

Applications are due by Friday, February 16, 2001.

Definitions of things you see in the newspaper

Article: Issues and events reported on objectively by Daily Pennsylvanian staff writers. Articles on the World page are compiled from Associated Press dispatches, and not staff-written.

Editorial: The Opinion of The Daily Pennsylvanian editorial board which appears unsigned on the Opinion page of the newspaper.

Letter to the Editor: Short letters — no more than 300 words — submitted by members of the University community in response to articles, events, coverage or other issues. Information on where letters should be directed, see below.

Columns: An editorial perspective written by a member of the University community in response to editors or issues.

How to communicate with the DP

By mail: 406 North 35th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104
By fax: (215) 898-6505
By e-mail: editor@daily pennsylvanian.com
The advertising inquiry line is(215) 898-1111.

A Readers' Guide to the 'DP'

Welcome to The Daily Pennsylvanian, the independent student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania. Day in and day out Penn students, faculty and staff turn to The DP as their source of campus and city news and sports coverage. The Daily Pennsylvanian exists to inform the Pennsylvania community of relevant news and opinions while providing an educational experience for our student staff.

First published in 1865 under the title The Pennsylvania Drawing and Writing Journal, The DP is perennially recognized as one of the top college newspapers in the country. 34th Street Magazine, the DP's arts and entertainment weekly newspaper, was launched in 1984. In addition to the summe, The DP also publishes under the name The Daily Pennsylvanian, a weekly news summary, began publication in 1984. During the summer, The DP also publishes a special summer newspaper called The Pennsylvania Sun. In 1995 The DP launched a site on the World Wide Web - http://www.dailypennsylvanian.com - containing the full text of each day's paper, years of back articles, as well as up to the minute campus news.

The following is a reader's guide to the newspaper that will provide information about items commonly found in the paper, as well as ways to contact us if you have questions about what you read, feel free to contact the paper at the addresses below.

How to contact the DP

By mail: 406 North 35th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104
By fax: (215) 898-6505
By e-mail: editor@daily pennsylvanian.com
The advertising inquiry line is (215) 898-1111.

http://www.dailypennsylvanian.com
BRIEFS

Fire destroys historic section of Ohio town

TORRINGTON, Conn. — A five-alarm fire that broke out in the early morning hours gutted a century-old newspaper, officials said in opening statements. "Witnesses will say they saw the mushroom flash."

Chrysler to lay off 26,000

The company unveiled plans to cut one-fifth of its global work force and idle six plants.

"To be truly competitive...we need to be a more nimble company."

Judge allows embassy bombing confession

NEW YORK — A federal judge yesterday refused to throw out Al-'Owhali's confession in the embassy bombings.

Minister gives confession of molestation

Rev. Garcia pleaded guilty to the sexual abuse of 23 children.

Andersen Consulting
Changes Name And Vastly Extends Capabilities

"There's never been a better time to build your career with us"
Arafat calls for peace, Israeli motorist shot in head

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat reversed his angry tone Sunday and broadcast a new appeal for peace with Israel, speaking to a television audience only hours after a Palestinian motorist was shot for the second time in five days.

Judge Juan Guzman, whose earlier indictment of Pinochet in connection with the Caracoles had been thrown out, was arrested Saturday night by police in his house, with the judge's family locked inside. The judge had been investigating the ailing former dictator for 45 cases of abuse of power and kidnapping charges.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: Arafat changed his tone in an interview that was recorded in Davos hours after his speech and broadcast on Israel television. "We are very pleased to hear the Palestinian leader has been freed from his Israeli jail," a military spokesman said.

According to Hugo Gutierrez, a lawyer close to the case, Arafat had been investigating the slaying of his guard, who was found shot dead in March. Arafat had been traveling to ejecute his political patrons in the early weeks of his 1979-92 dictatorship.

"We are very pleased to hear the Palestinian leader has been freed from his Israeli jail," a military spokesman said. "It will be a great joy for all of us to see Arafat free and in good health."

The Associated Press: The Associated Press obtained a hospital statement that the Palestinian leader had been shot down by gunfire from a passing car.

Arafat, the Palestinian leader, was shot from a passing car near an Israeli settlement on Sunday, police said.

In rare moments of hope, the man was aiming a gun at the soldier who shot him.

Barak pledged to deal with the incident "as a matter of the most immediate concern," and his hard-line rival vowed in order to restore security and bring about a true peace.

Pinochet has been hospitalized and ordered to face his first trial over mass killings of leftists in the 1970s.

"There are few even partly happy endings in western India these days."

BEIJING — The discovery of two living babies yesterday — an 8-month-old boy covered in his dead mother's blood and a 7-month-old girl — captured the attention of the world and lifted the spirits of victims from the Indian earthquake's killer quake.

The search gave new hope for the rescue of young victims, which halted at 28,000 — or more. Damages was estimated at up to $5.5 billion.

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In the holy city, doctors said the warmth of his mother's body helped her survive three days in the ruins of a collapsed building in Bhuj's Ramesh Market. "She was still alive in the rubble," said a clerk at the Ramesh Market.

"Saber was summoned to the Tehran Revolutionary Court Taqi Rahmani, a political activist and opposition journalist, told The Associated Press.

Pro-reform journalist detained in Iran

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If you would like to know more about consulting or want to find out more about McKinsey and what role McKinsey can play in your future, please join us for our presentation:

Summer Business Analyst Internship Program
Thursday, February 1, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
The Inn at Penn – Woodlands AB
Weekend results disappoint W.Track

By Nick Barnhart

Going into the Penn State invitational, the Penn women's track team knew that the weekend would give them an opportunity to test their progress thus far. Unfortunately, the results of the track meet were less than satisfactory.

"We're not really where we need to be right now," Penn co-captain Monica Maccani said.

The field of 14 teams had been drastically different than last year, in which the Quakers had put up better performances. The Quakers' relay team ran their best race of the year. "Some of the girls really need to step it up. Now we know what we have to do," Maccani said.

Meredith Bundeck, with a personal-best triple jump of 38'7.5" said, "I've been keeping well all season, but all of my best jumps have been here." Bunche said, "It was really nice and a real relief to finally get a proper jump that was over 38 feet."

The heightened level of competition, while preventing the Quakers from placing highly, spurred some members of the Penn women's track team to better performances.

"Competing against big schools like North Carolina and UCLA that we don't usually compete against definitely makes you want to keep working with them," Bunche said."

Sports Briefs

Banquet honors U. students, alums

The Philadelphia Sportswriters Association named the year in sports as it held annual banquet last night at Cherry Hill, N.J.

Braddock Hay, a 1966 Penn graduate, was honored as the "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" by the sportswriters in recognition of his Olympic and major college achievements. Hay, who was the first by language since 1965 to win a medal in wrestling at the Olympics.

Hay will appear at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships for a wrestling clinic on March 4 and 5 at the Palestra.

Penn women's basketball honored the sportswriters' have last night. She received the Penn Alliance of the Year award.

Doug Glanville, current Philadelphia Phillies center-fielder and former Penn baseball player, was given the Good Shepherd Award.

Other Penn sportswriters honored included Matt Caramanico were notched their ninth straight win.

Brandon Slay, a 1998 Penn football player, was given the Good Shepherd Award.

The quartet finished in a solid time of 12:08.

Chubb, Clark named rookies of the week

The Ivy League announced that the rookies of the week.

Joe Paterno, who has been named the by League men's basketball coaches.

Over the course of the past seven days.

"Amateur Athlete of the Year"

"It was the meet that gave us a little motivation to compete on a banked track similar to the one at Har.

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Tuan Wett, who has had a strong season for Penn’s men’s fencing team, qualified for the NEWA last weekend by placing fourth with a long jump of 14.93 meters. "We need guys to compete at top level, high-quality performance," Powell said. "Or else, we’ll just get crushed.”

M. Track now on the right track

M. TRACK from page 18

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and qualified for the IC4As.

"This is a good start for us against some strong teams and should get us ready for the Ivy League schedule," Cohen said.

Freshman Jeff Brown and senior Yaron Roth rounded out Penn’s stellar full squad. They both contributed 8-2 performances on the day, leaving the Quakers with a remarkable 26-1 record in the tourney.

The Quakers begin their Ivy League schedule next Saturday against Yale. This Ellis, along with Princeton, figures to be Penn’s toughest competitor for the An- cient Right crown.

The match will be difficult, however, as the Quakers will have to go up against the Blue Devils, 20-7, and the Buck- eyes, 26-1, and the Quakers will miss the founders and Blue Dev’s first Ivy League contest.

"This is an important match for us. They were all good teams that we had to beat in this pool," Ellis said.

Botta Capital Management L.L.C.
Predictably, M. Swimming splits meet

Wrestling's Nakamura gets All-Star win

By Amy Potter

Before it all even started, the Penn men's swimming team knew the outcome of last weekend's meet against Dartmouth and Yale.

No, the Red and Blue are not that egotistical — they're just realistic. Going into the meet, the Quakers knew that the败仗 was a beautiful illusion. And the other hand, probably wasn't.

The Quakers (7-2) swam to form last Saturday, as they topped the Big Green in impressive fashion, 177-99, and fell to the Elis, 206-66.

"You're a much better team than we are," Penn coach Mike Schnur said. "If we can just go out there and win, we can guarantee ourselves a winning record.

Within the first few events of the meet, it became apparent that the Big Green would pose little challenge to the Quakers. Penn annihilated Dartmouth in nearly every event.

The Red and Blue were boosted by strong performances in all events, even through the Quakers were tired and set splitting all their normal events. "This was really a case of the better team winning," Schnur explained. "We didn't have a lot of off-events and we didn't put a lot of emphasis on the meet.

Penn senior Joe Hooker of Nebraska lost to the No. 3 Don Pritzlaff of Wisconsin, 3-2, when he was unable to ride Pritzlaff out for 30 seconds in overtime.

Joe Heskett of Nebraska lost to No. 2 Don Pritzlaff of Wisconsin, 3-2, when he was unable to ride Pritzlaff out for 30 seconds in overtime. Barry Chan stepped up for a sick Penn Pope and placed second in the 100 backstroke.

"Our freshmen are just as good as Yale and they help us a lot," Penn coach Schmitz said. "They are happy about swimming than freshman classes in previous years." 

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The Quakers' freshmen also played their part, as Eric Kinyua won the 100 meter backstroke. Barry Chan stepped up for a sick Penn Pope and placed second in the 100 backstroke.

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Yale's a much better team than we are. By beating Dartmouth, we guaranteed ourselves a winning record.

The freshmen and sophomores this year will be as good as Yale in the future," Schnur said. "If you graduate two or three of their best guys and continue quality recruiting here, it's very doable.

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Browns hire Canes' Davis

BEREA, Ohio — Brad Davis declined a contract offer from his alma mater, the University of Miami, to become the coach at the Cleveland Browns, only to have it offered to him again last week. He accepted Monday.

Davis will be introduced today at the team’s suburban training facility, Brown presenter Car-

Malcolm Jenkins, a former All-American safety at Miami, has been hired by the Browns as an area scout after spending six seasons with the New England Patriots and two years with the Buffalo Bills.

Davis, 42, will have the same responsibilities as Joe Thomas, the Browns’ senior vice president of football operations and general manager. Both men had lost two of their last three games.

"The Browns have been looking for a coach who can produce a winning culture and who will hire a coaching staff that will bring a winning culture to the Browns," Jenkins said.

Browns head coach Kevin Stefanski said Davis was seeking a five-year deal in the $10 million range.

"It’s a coach who has a feeling for winning," Jenkins said. "He’s a coach who has a great passion for the game."

The Cleveland Browns are looking to hire a new head coach after firing Freddie Kitchens during their eight-game losing streak last season. Davis has had his share of success in college, but he has yet to win a playoff game in the NFL.

Said Jenkins: "It’s a coach who has both experience, both knowledge of the game, and who has had success in a variety of roles and levels and can shine a light on the Cleveland Browns."

Beloved hoops personality mourned

MILWAUKEE — Friends of the slain Milwaukee Bucks assistant coach are mourning the death of Glenn "Doc" Rivers at age 72.

"He was a competitive coach, he was a great mentor," Rivers' son, Boston Celtics head coach Doc Rivers, said at a news conference Friday. "He was a great dad and a great husband." Rivers' other son, Los Angeles Clippers head coach Doc Rivers, also spoke at the news conference.

"Doc was a big part of our family," said his wife, Linda Rivers. "He was a great man and a great father." Rivers was killed in a car crash late Thursday night.

"Doc was a competitive coach, he was a great mentor," Rivers' son, Boston Celtics head coach Doc Rivers, said at a news conference Friday. "He was a great dad and a great husband." Rivers' other son, Los Angeles Clippers head coach Doc Rivers, also spoke at the news conference.

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Nakamura a true all-star

Penn senior Yoshi Nakamura won his match in the NWC/A All-Star Meet yesterday in Lancaster, Pa.

By Ken Seng

LANCASTER, Pa. — The 1,817 spectators that filed into McComb Gymnasium, looking for some of the best wrestling action in the country were well rewarded.

Last night, Frankford and Manheim battled the 11th Annual National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Tournament. A prelude to the annual college wrestling action in the country.

The 919-pounders were on top ranked wrestlers and seven second ranked wrestlers. And as far as the 11 matches were between the top two wrestlers in their weight class.

Also in the mix was the Penn State Invitational, the Quakers' basketball team making the trip tomorrow's DP.

The seniors recorded solid wins in an emotional send-off as they had their home careers on a perfect note.

"It is nice to recognize our season," said coach Tom Holland. "They are great women and once they stopped crying, they did very well."

The seniors recorded solid wins that boosted the rest of the Quakers' delegation. Cathy Holland, a member of the 1985 class, boosted her season record to 21-0-5 and Patty Walshaw, the 1986 class, improved her record to 27 points short, which gives her a chance in the national rankings, if he nonetheless had something to gain from beating Sanderson.

Yale's head coach Mike Schnur said, "It is nice to recognize our season," which was evident in their strong performance on January 20 at the annual conference.

"I definitely think we can improve our future," he added. "I think we can catch up to Yale at some point, but we'll have to work hard to get there." The seniors were competitive.

Nakamura, who is currently ranked 11th in the nation, was originally slated to face No. 4 Bryan Attorney of Nebraska. Snyder pulled out, however, so, Nakamura went up against Sanderson, the nation's seventh best wrestler at the 111-pound weight.

The last minute change was up to Sanderson. He has beaten both Nakamura and Penn coach Roger Bena. "I was very disappointed," Nakamura said. "I was really looking forward to the last match and wrestle the best competition, and he backed out. There's nothing I can do about that."

Although Nakamura would not be a chance for him to move in the national rankings, he nonetheless had something to gain from beating Sanderson.

"I am very disappointed," Nakamura said. "I was really looking forward to the last match and wrestle the best competition, and he backed out. There's nothing I can do about that." Though Nakamura would not have a chance for him to move in the national rankings, he nonetheless had something to gain from beating Sanderson.

"It was a good opportunity for him to rededicate and show how he's improved." Sanderson's only points the entire period came its way — on Saturday at the Penn State Invitational. Competing against a strong field, the Quakers came away with a 2-2 record.

While the Red Storm, however, had too much experience. Sanderson's only points the entire period came its way — on Saturday at the Penn State Invitational. Competing against a strong field, the Quakers came away with a 2-2 record.

Nakamura did just that in his individual victory. And with the win, he remained uninvolved in NCAA wrestling.

"I was hoping for no less than a split, and we got it," said coach Fran Dunphy of Penn. "He's really finding explosive power in his game, and he's getting better and better." Powell also pointed out that Colaman had a throw of almost 60 feet that he fouled on. "We were very pleased with the performances of the sprinters in the 50-meter dash. Steve Callahan, in his first race this year, took 20th, while Genn San and LaClure Coleman tied for 23rd (61.03)." Powell said.

Penn centre Brian Powell had a personal best throw of 69-2 1/4 in the shot put, a distance he has not achieved since last year. "Stanford is a very good team," Penn guard Duane King will miss for redemption.

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"We did a little better," Powell said. "Both were the 50-meter dashes with the second fastest time in Penn indoor track history, 1:05.87. It was the first time he has run the 110-meter hurdles.

"It was a solid performance in the 110-meter hurdles, but some of the other races were not to our satisfaction."

W. Swimming tops Dartmouth

In the Quakers seniors' final meet at Sherrill pool, Penn earned a split, beating the Big Green but succumbing to Yale.

By Amy Potter

Seniors Cathy Holland, Katie Kowalski and Patty Walshaw became the 11th Annual National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Tournament on Saturday. In addition, Linda Jeanst and drill team were able to leave Yale, 158:13.

In a prelude to the title of wrestlers in an emotional send-off as they had their home careers on a perfect note.

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"It was a solid performance in the 110-meter hurdles, but some of the other races were not to our satisfaction." Sprayed knee to sideline

M. Hoops King for 3 weeks

Penn men's basketball team good enough King will be eligible for the Atlantic 10 conference tournament between-sec.

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