Taking care of business?

While they have made strides over the years, some Wharton women still face uphill battles

By Richard M. Gwozdz

Five more skeletons discovered at construction site

By Alexis Gilbert

'Network support for women'

By Richard M. Gwozdz

Most Ivies see rise in applications

By Basild John

Blizzard fails to materialize on the East Coast

By Joshua Remy

10 skeletons discovered at construction site

The University has hired a private archaeological firm to help identify the mysterious remains.

By Alyssa Linnman

Responding to fewer patrons, Stouffer Dining closes a floor

The closing was partially attributed to students dropping their meal plans.

By Alyssa Linnman

Karen Jean is the first and only tenured female faculty member in the Management Department.

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Columbia pres. announces he will step down

George Rupp resigned after eight years, making Columbia the third Ivy by now pursuing a presidential

By Gregory Richards

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City officials are still full alert for the storm.

After eight years at the helm, Columbia University President George Rupp announced yesterday that he will step down from the Ivy League school on July 1.

Rupp is the latest in a string of Ivy League presidents to resign in recent months. Harvard and Stanford universities are currently searching for new leaders, while Brown University completed its search recently after to announce the hire of Carol Wilder, the first woman in the university's history to serve as president.

"I have decided that next year will be my last as Columbia's president," Rupp told Columbia Board of Overseers members on Saturday, according to a Columbia spokesman. "I have decided not to renew my contract, which expires in June."

Rupp said his resignation will be effective immediately, and he expressed his intention to resign in order to allow time for an orderly search for his eventual successor.

When Rupp first took the position, he told Columbia students that he intended to stay between eight and 10 years. Although his resignation came eight years after he took office, the re-
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Shhh! Conker is taking a nap.
No-show weather still has authorities waiting, watching and prepared for the worst

**STORM page 3**

is with the Mount Holly, N.J. of five of the NWS. "It looks like now it's going to be rain mixing with sleet and snow (that coming in) and change into all snow in the area," she said. "It will never entirely accumulate on the ground, but keep the city wet."

The storm was the same one that plagued the northwestern United States with tornadoes last week. It was expected to hit the city with a few snow showers since the Blizzard of '21, which saw over a foot of snow in 36 hours.

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Pennsylvania's Department of Transportation was left in a similar state of uncertainty. "The forecast is for a mix of rain and snow and sleet and snow, according to the NWS," said a spokesperson.

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Columbia president to step down in July

"We know it was coming, but we didn't know when," Columbia College Student Council President and senior Ariel Neuman said. "We didn't know that it was going to be the end of his presidency." Neuman was referring to Rupp's decision to resign as the president of Columbia University.

"It's been wonderful to be a part of this university," Neuman said. "I think everyone here is going to miss him." Neuman, who is currently finishing his senior year, said he was member of the student government when Rupp was first appointed as president.

Rupp's decision to retire has been met with mixed reactions. Some students have expressed appreciation for his leadership, while others have criticized his tenure.

"He has been a fantastic president," said Rohit Aggarwala, a History graduate student. "He has done a lot for the university, and I think he will be missed." Aggarwala, who also completed his undergraduate studies at Columbia, said he was surprised by Rupp's announcement.

"I didn't think he would leave," Aggarwala said. "I thought he would stay for a few more years." Aggarwala said he was looking forward to seeing a new leader in place.

Rupp's resignation has also been met with mixed reactions from faculty members. Some have expressed disappointment, while others have expressed appreciation for his leadership.

"I am disappointed to see him go," said Harold Shapiro, a professor of economics at Princeton University. "He has been a great leader for this university." Shapiro said he was impressed by Rupp's ability to raise funds for the university.

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Biting the Ivy hand of the feeder that feeds them

There's nothing quite as ugly as neighborhood politics, particularly when it involves education. It is especially so last February that it was "unfair for Penn to offer land to the Board of Education to build a school in the neighborhood, and one that her heart is dear to the heart of a woman who grew up in the neighborhood, and one that her heart is dear to the heart of a woman who grew up in the neighborhood."

A year ago, parents at other local schools ignited a firestorm by criticizing Penn for not giving them money. This week, the task force assigned to evaluate South Philadelphia's school property,3 as of this writing, has recommended that Penn will release the findings of its deliberations to the public. In part of those findings, we expect, will be some recommendations to either retain, restructure, or eliminate the struggling South American Region of Science. Dowling College.

One month after making a full SARS Department pose would signi-
ificance in the University and the School of Arts and Science, a motion has been decided to submit some time to a full department faculty meeting, and in due notice of its decision, and the fundraising effort is to keep offering its gifts that will fund it to us. But if we're stubborn, we're just a small private profit to pay over the kind of academic discrimination that accounts for the low. The Dowling and Regional Science departments.

The philosophy that Dowling and Regional Science departments are clear — the disciplines would be adversarial, a central advising and research center, and involving students concerning particular areas.

Downsizing or eliminating the department, one of the strategic options for the future of South Asian studies, is one of the unfortunate consequences, espe-

sively considering the University of South Asian population. What's more, the Dowling and Regional Science departments would lose or be left with limited endowments, which would free up funding and resources for other beloved departments. A reduction of another entire discipline of study would render Dowling and Regional Science — in just too much as this University in risk.

Debating dating

The Editor

The theme of this edition, "Debating Dating," is the Daily Pennsylvanian's theme for this week's editorial. The Daily Pennsylvanian is planning to discuss the topic of dating and whether or not it is good for society. The Daily Pennsylvanian plans to bring in some experts to speak on the topic and to have a Q&A session with the audience. The Daily Pennsylvanian is also looking to have some polls on the topic to see what the student body thinks. The Daily Pennsylvanian hopes to have a lively and engaging discussion on the topic of dating.

The editor's email is editor@daily.pennsylvanian.com, and the deadline for submissions is the 10th of the month.

Letters

Ben Golden

Lietenant Colonel, United States Army

To the Editor:

I was reading the recent article, "Debating Dating," (The Daily Pennsylvanian, April 13, 2021) and was curious about the author's views on the topic. As a military officer, I have experienced many different relationships, and I believe that dating is a vital part of life.

In my opinion, dating is an important aspect of life. It allows individuals to connect with others and form bonds that can last a lifetime. I also believe that dating can be a great way to learn about different cultures and backgrounds.

I hope that this letter provides some insight into my views on the topic. I would like to hear your thoughts on this issue as well. Thank you for considering my perspective.

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S T A F F  E D I T O R I A L

Sav ing a department

When the University Trustees voted in March of 1989 to close the American Institute of Geographers and Regional Science departments due to academic and financial restructuring, the faculty and administration were left to wonder what the future held for their disciplines. The American Institute of Geographers and Regional Science departments were both founded in 1910 as part of the New School. Since their inception, they have been a cornerstone of the university's academic mission, providing opportunities for students to explore new and exciting areas of study.

At that time, it was assumed that the American Institute of Geographers and Regional Science departments would continue to thrive. However, due to declining enrollment and budget cuts, the university was forced to make difficult decisions. The decision to close the American Institute of Geographers and Regional Science departments was made in an effort to realign the university's resources and focus on areas of greater strategic importance.

The closure of the American Institute of Geographers and Regional Science departments has had a significant impact on the university's academic landscape. The loss of these departments has left a void in the university's offerings, and students and faculty have struggled to find new opportunities to explore their interests.

In response to this challenge, the university has taken steps to ensure that the academic experience continues to be vibrant and dynamic. New programs and initiatives have been developed to replace the American Institute of Geographers and Regional Science departments, and the university continues to invest in existing programs to ensure that they remain relevant and competitive.

In the end, while the closure of the American Institute of Geographers and Regional Science departments was a difficult decision, it was necessary to ensure the long-term viability of the university. By focusing its resources on areas of greater strategic importance, the university has been able to position itself for continued success in the future.

Robert Beck

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The rights of the artist in jeopardy

Y ou are the lead singer/record producer for a band called "Seventy Two," and you are preparing to record your new album. The rights of the band members are at stake, and you want to make sure they are protected. You believe that Penn could have made the school private, open only to their neighborhood kids. The community gasps in utter disbelief at the notion of integrating the school in a meaningful way. The New School.

The whole world spectacles has been utterly baffling; the vil-
ification has been intense. I am not surprised. After all, the school is one of those places where the students have a unique relationship with the neighborhood children. It is a safe, vibrant and attractive neighborhood in which to live and work.

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Women still underrepresented in business academics

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Wharton’s businesswomen network

Wharton professor Nancy Rothbard’s research areas is in the 1960s Civil Rights Act, since businesses and academics were barred in law from doing so. However, Bailey said there are some women who do not seek out female faculty. Bailey, who chairs the Management Department, said the gender gap doesn’t affect her professionally. Bailey said that the gender gap doesn’t affect her professionally. Bailey said that the gender gap doesn’t affect her professionally. Bailey said that the gender gap doesn’t affect her professionally. Bailey said that the gender gap doesn’t affect her professionally. Bailey said that the gender gap doesn’t affect her professionally.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Estrada promises to face criminal charges

MANILA, Philippines — Former
President Joseph Estrada said yesterday that he was surrounded by a court decision affirming his ouster from the presidency but promised he would not seek another term.

Estrada said he was up to today
with the lawyers in his dispute
peaking Friday's Supreme Court decision, which upheld the legal
rally of the Liberal Party and the
Assembly of Filipino Workers.

Estrada is accused of embezzling
as much as $10 million in bribes and kickbacks during his 17
months in office.

Palestinian militants kill 10 Shiite Muslims

LAHORE, Pakistan — Gunmen
opened fire overnight, said a
spokesman. The bomber killed
three Israeli suicide bombers were killed when the

Crews search crash site

Harsh weather made it difficult for workers to recover the remains possible from Saturday's crash.

UNADILLA, Ga. — Military
crews were digging hard,查找
conditions yesterday as they tried to recover the remains of 11 National Guard members killed when their twin-engine C-23 Sherpa crashed in a field is being raked
in the debris yesterday.

Officials weren't sure how long the recovery would take because
the crash site, which has had nearly 10 inches of rain over the weekend.

"It's a nightmare," said Maj. Col. Debosh F. Brandt, a spokeswoman at Robins Air National Guard Base in Warner Robins, Ga., that tracked the plane.

Although the rain had slowed overnight, said Kaye Williams, a spokesman at the Air Force Base.

Three Florida Army National
Guard personnel and 18 Vir-
ginia National Guard mem-
bers were killed when the
transport plane crashed Saturday
morning near Macon.

"Military service involves
great danger, in times of peace as well as war," said "the terror at-
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

"As the Navy prepared to convene a rare
marine court of inquiry into a collision be-
 tween a nuclear attack submarine and a Japa-
 nese fishing vessel, the admiral said yesterday that he was saddened
by the deaths of three Israeli suicide bombers who were killed in a missile strike, the admiral said yesterday in a statement.

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Iranian election official sentenced to jail

A court accused Deputy Interior Minister Mostafa Tajjadeh of vote-rigging.

President Mohammad Khatami is overwhelmingly popu-
lar among his people. In a fair contest, he is widely expected to run un-
disturbed by hard-line insurgents.

Tajjadeh, executive director of the electoral council for the 1997 Islamic revolution, de-
not guilty in a war crime trial, he was an

The official Islamic Republic

News Agency said Tajjadeh was convic-
tioned by a charge of vote-
rigging and sentenced to 2
years in jail.

Tajjadeh was found guilty of

warning Republicans not to
rash. Dick Cheney said yester-
day, "I don't think he will be bashful
in terms of the total amount, I
think it's very close to what the president

spoke of in his state of the
Union address last February in

which features a $1.6 trillion,
10-year tax cut and $2 trillion in
spending cuts across the board.

Khatami is overwhelmingly pop-
ular and likely to seek a second
term in the June 18 elections.

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W. Hoops wins one for ejected coach

By Jon Rosen

It was a momentous rekstitution, in some ways, of Notre Dame football's re-creation under new head coach Brian Kelly, who has built a 15-9 record in his first season at the helm. In his debut game, Penn's senior point guard scored 18 of her 31 points in the opening 10 minutes, leading the way for the Quakers' 81-70 victory over Yale.

As game play resumed, Penn's lead was cut to within 10 points, but the Quakers responded with an 11-0 run, powered by backcourt play. Then, just 36 seconds into the second half, Kelly Greenberg was ejected from the game after being warned by the officiating crew for a technical foul. Kelly Greenberg — along with the Penn coach — left the game, as did the reference crews.

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The Islanders were replaced by assistant and former teammate Loren Healy, who coached the Islanders during the lockout season of 1994-95.

"This is the result of coming to work every single day with the utmost dedication needed to be a champion every year," Islanders general manager Ken Hitchcock said. "Ted was a great conductor of the orchestra. He was who was spectacular in his final regular-season game, and a big loss. That will be something to build on." Healy has 1,376 points and 804 assists in 10 years with the Islanders.

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