By Samanta Melamed

The Daily Pennsylvanian

After four months of negotiations, Penn has signed an agreement to rebuild the construction on the Robert Schattner Dental School Building at 40th and Locust streets. Construction of the $2 million facility was halted in mid-September when the University defaulted on contract with York Hunter, the New York-based construction company pre- viously heading the project.

Last Monday, Penn entered an agreement with the construction company to complete the construction. The project is scheduled to be done by the spring of 2002.

"I signed a takeover agreement with a surety company that allows them to commence the role of the contractor and resume construction," Vice President of Facilities Services Omar Blaik said. "There will be some issues this week, and they will move ahead with the project as everything sets in place.

A surety company ensures the completion of a project should the original contractor go bankrupt or leave the project.

Negotiations for the surety company, a subsidiary of American International Group, were delicate and complex due to the size of the contract, Blaik said. But he also said that the changes were not due to any wrongdoing.

"It's a very complex project," Blaik said. "There's been a lot of delays and disputes, and it's been hard to keep the construction company interested in the project."

Construction on the Dental School's new building was scheduled to be completed in October of 2002.

Penn recruits Yale political science profs

By Steve Bransback

After extensive searches to fill open- eny posts, Penn's Political Science De partment has made two major additions to its American Politics sector. Yale Professors Rogers Smith, who specializes in constitutional law and American political thought, will leave New Haven to become Penn's Christo- ber, lavender, and Political Scientist at Penn. Smith's wife, Mary Summers, will also leave Yale to become a senior lecturer in Penn's Fox Leadership Program.

The husband and wife team marks a major step in the rebuilding of Penn's Political Science Department.

Penn women's basketball co-captain Diana Caramanico reflects upon her team's 100-57 loss to Texas Tech in the first round of the NCAA tournament on Friday.

Penn's basketball team was defeated by Texas Tech in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Diana Caramanico, a senior on the team, reflects on the game and the season.

As the team prepares to face Kansas in the second round, both players and fans are looking forward to a potential upset that could propel the Quakers to the Sweet 16.

"It's not over yet," said senior forward Alex Hunt. "We have a lot of heart and we're going to keep fighting until the end."

"We have a lot of talent on this team," added coach Kevin Boyle. "We need to use ourSpeed package and put it on the court."


The Freshgrocer to open in early April

The Freshgrocer, the new specialty supermarket on 40th and Walnut streets, is
expected to open during the week of April 10, according to an employee of the store.

While Burns could not be reached for comment, employee
James O'Donnell confirmed that the specialty supermarket will most likely open on April 10, and not, most likely later than that.

"By Wednesday [April 3] it will be open," she said.

"We expect the opening very soon, and The Freshgrocer will be the University's top retail outlet," he said. We will not comment on the exact opening date.

Business chief Linda walsh reasons for the delayed opening, such as "a complex design and a tight construction and labor market." Burns will not disclose the 32,000 square-foot market after its opening, Penn parents being responsible for constructing the store.

Burns has expressed concern that he does not blame the University for the delays.

"The construction market is very, very tight," he said.

"The Freshgrocer isn't the only store that has been hit. Many stores are very tight."

The Freshgrocer — originally scheduled to open last October.

News Briefs

U-gains two new political science profs

Harvard ends search, picks leader

The Daily Pennsylvanian

PENN IN-BOLOGNA (Italy) summer program, Tuesday, March 20, 2:00 p.m., Room 733, Williams Hall.

PRE-VET WORKSHOP, Manhattan College, 11:00 a.m., Kimmel Center, Room 301.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Phoenix Philharmonic: "Rite of Spring," Monday, March 26, 8:00 p.m., Musik Haus, 40th and Walnut streets.

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Summer parking for students will be available on May 22, 2001.
Winners are England-bound

By Steve Braustecher

Nell Ed. eight current and former Penn students will have a chance to study in the United Kingdom for one year, courtesy of the Thouron Fellowship, an opportunity for students to explore a new field.

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The SCU White Paper should just kick off the period of discussion and academic growth.

Once every five years, the members of the Drugs and Society Committee on Drug Abuse, which is composed of the state of Pennsylvania academic and private institutions, begin a discussion on the drug abuse problems of the state and look for price differentials in buyout deals.

Hedging the way to a very risky future

Flavours were graduates, they're taking to the streets with the bodies of day traders, stockbrokers, and bears. They have turned the most highly prized, popular and traditionally effective investors — and their war strategies — into business page obligations.

However, out from cable, one can has remained standing hedge fund. And they have the talk of the town.

Hedge funds have traditionally entered the capital markets with relatively little overall financial experience.

They are privately incorporated, their positions are generally a mystery even to investors. They move stealthily in and out of portfolios and they spend little time explaining their strategies. As a result, financial service firms and institutions like Prudential are beginning to sign up to take quick advantage of minute-high potential for significant profit.

Hedge funds can take long and short positions in stocks, bonds, derivatives, currencies, or the logic behind the hedging of price gaps between German 10-year and 30-year notes might make it a little longer than an afternoon.

But that has not stopped some firms to aggressively push hedge funds to the middle market investment community — perhaps a win-win move. Small investors seem happy about the new and hedge funds are pleased because, unregulated, they can change the profit, increase their positions, and benefit from the profit, increase their positions, and benefit from the low leverage, which would truncate the upside.

Financial services companies should think twice before hastily marketing this hedge fund. Sell somebody a financial product, and it's natural for people to look for price differentials in buyout deals.

Sleep, then drive

To my embarrassment, howev-

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Shhh! Conker is taking a nap.
Minorities grow, Phila. shrinks
By Gregory Richards

The new face of Philadelphia has emerged from the results of the 2000 Census. According to the 2000 Census, Philadelphia's population has declined by 9 percent from its 1990 numbers. Philadelphia's growth in minorities comes amid aodus of whites — the number of whites declined nearly 7 percent since the last census in 1990. The bulk of the growth of the minority population has been due to an influx of Latinos and Asians. Overall, the city population of over 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1950, Philadelphia's population hovered near the 1.5 million mark was 1910, in 1" The countertrend to the decline is quickly gaining ground, as its growth rate dwarfs the four percent expansion of the city's African-American population. The 2000 census was the first census where respondents had the option to choose more than one race. However, in Philadelphia only two percent of the population chose this category. That number roughly corresponds with national averages.

The effect of the ethnic changes in the city's political structure remains to be seen. "Philadelphia remains a black and white town politically," Hersberg said. "The growing 13 percent population argue that they have the same numbers. We have two races — they see us as one race. We believe we are an ethnically diverse community. The political districts. Plans had in-

"For more information, please contact Danielle Kradin at provlec@pobox.upenn.edu or stop by room 122 College Hall.

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Bus wreckage found in Portuguese river

An Associated Press photographer on Saturday said he was working on an article on the crash that killed one person and injured 96 others. The train was travelling from Chicago to California.

He applied the brakes with so much force that the train was brought to a stop. However, he felt a tug late Saturday. He described “shredded ties, shredded rails, torn up ballast on the embankment."

``It just shook and shook again, and everybody screamed."

``He applied the brakes with an emergency application and brought the train to a stop. However, at the same time the train hit a large embankment."

``The crash victim, a sailor, told investigators he was standing near the track at 12 mph, when he let a bag fall onto the embankment."

``Something appears to have been wrong back in the train and told a Navy court yesterday that he is 'happily and willing to accept the consequences of my actions.'"

``I want you to know that you will be for the rest of my life,'" he said, "and if you don't, you will be for the rest of your life.'"

``In clear that my name will not be remembered," he said, "and that my name will be associated with this event as any man'

``We'll have to lock the door."

``A sailor from the submarine 'Ehime Maru.'"

``The blackouts knocked out the power in the busy Los Angeles area of Long Beach and affected homes in suburban San Carlos and the state capital of Sacramento. At San Francisco's Pier 39, twinkling lights on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge went dark.

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**TEN TO TOTTO**

The government sent the tanks into Tottoro, the country's second-largest city, to combat ethnic Albanian insurgents.

**MINISTRY ECONOMY**

Bush noted that the two nations account for economies, the world's two largest, from the doldrums. The joint statement asserted a determination by the former Kawsan Liberation Army in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic.

The most serious attacks against Israel since Ariel Sharon took power a Jewish medical student was slain yesterday in a roadside shooting, and 5 automatic rifles were stolen from a kibbutz where the security chief was killed. Sharon — who pledged to maintain Israel's security when he became prime minister — yesterday is emphasizing his position that nearly six months of violence must end if any peace negotiations will begin.

The Palestinian Authority is denouncing the violence and to isolate the extremist group in the West Bank. Sharon's chief, Yossi Beilin, said tomorrow, "Every attack, including New York, is a blow to the West Bank, particularly in the West Bank.

**WASHINGTON**

The armed forces carried out a search on the 32-year-old police officer in nearby Annaba as security forces yesterday, and only the occasional boom of the political battles in regions has broken down during recent months of fighting. But the latest violence, combined with the sharp re-increasement of its ethnic Albanian members. The rebels have called on all ethnic Albanians in Macedonia to join their ranks.

The army said soldiers were responding to the violence began in September. Also, for anti-government behind clan begun in a crowd of several hundred Palestinian women protesters marching past an Israeli checkpost near the West Bank city of Ramallah. The fighting ended by mid-afternoon yesterday, and only the occasional boom of army government artillery shells into the fortifying shots. Tottoro was laced, leaving the city of 80,000 at its quietest yesterday, with only the occasional boom of Israeli tanks rumbled into Macedonia's second-largest city, leaving the city of 80,000 at its quietest yesterday, then continued their discussions over lunch.

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**BUSH, Japanese minister plan economic cooperation**

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**THE STRONGER WE ARE**

"The stronger we are, the more likely it is there will be peace," said U.S. President Bush.

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LONDON—Police confirmed yesterday that the wreckage of a tour bus that plunged into a river in Portugal near the northern city of Porto has been found.

It was not immediately known whether any of the passengers in the coach that tumbled into the Douro River on March 4, 2001, were among the 210 people aboard whom a tour bus plunged into the Douro River near Porto.

England faces revolt from angry farmers

LONDON—Facing a revolt over a new tax that will put a lid on farming, the government has committed itself to keep the tax from going into effect.

The tax, which was proposed by the chancellor of the exchequer, is designed to bring down the cost of food and improve the environment. It was introduced in October, and the government has been under pressure to postpone it.

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California left powerless by mass outages

For the first time, the blackouts stretched all across the state.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Traffic lights and computer screens went dark yesterday in Beverly Hills, Silicon Valley and other communities up and down California as rolling blackouts swept across the state for the first time.

The keepers of the state's power grid told the governor Friday that they would have to order emergency blackouts to prevent it from failing.

The governor had said earlier in the week that he was not sure if the state could recover.

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M. Lax beats Bison, falls to Ellis

By Lance Nyer

With No. 12 Bucknell's (15-5, 9-4 Patriot League) annual two-week break between games, the Leopards spent the previous weekend at Bucknell for the annual two-week break. While the Leopards won the game, they were left with a disappointing score of 83-77.

"We had a good game, but we need to improve," said head coach John Casson after the game.

The Leopards entered the game with a 9-4 record in the Patriot League and were looking to gain ground on the Bison, who entered the game with a 15-5 record.

Despite the loss, Casson was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

"The team played well," Casson said. "They worked hard and we were able to score more points than the Bison."
The T-shirt says it all: "2000-2001 Ivy Champs." It has a nice ring to it. And that is how they should be remembered. They helped bring an Ivy champions to Penn. They were the captains of the first-ever Quacker team that can call themselves Ancient Eight champs. They both proudly donned their warm-up jackets. Not a ragged, old sweatsuit. Not good with any other offer.

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  - (7) Penn State
  - (1) Illinois
  - (4) Kansas
  - (3) Mississippi

- **East**
  - (1) Duke
  - (2) Arizona
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  - (3) Temple
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  - (6) USC

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By Andrew McLaughlin

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Reflecting upon the season as "very controversial." Reina termed a "very controversial." Reina remained upbeat about it. Mason Lenhard finished a successful freshman campaign — a good about it."

Penn's Ortman rallies in back-bracket

"This season was challenging in a lot of ways. It was a lot of ups and downs," he said. "Seven out of 10 starters were new to the program. after the Virginia Duals the year 10-3 in the first round of the Championship bracket. Ortman, however, shINED well in the back-bracket, garnering two wins and upsetting eighth seeded Charles Martelli. 6-3. in the first round of the Championship bracket.

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- Florida vs. Louisiana State, 9 p.m.
- George Washington vs. Memphis, 7:30 p.m.
- Mississippi Valley St. vs. Xavier, 5 p.m.
- Mississippi State vs. Nevada, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 24

- Oklahoma vs. Arizona, 7 p.m.
- Purdue vs. Temple, 9 p.m.
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- Wake Forest vs. Memphis, 9 p.m.
Duke center cleared to play

DURHAM, N.C. — Injured Duke center Sherry Cudney returned to practice Tuesday after being cleared to play in practices and games. She has not played since suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee during the first round of the NCAA tournament earlier this month.

Cudney, a senior from Mebane, N.C., has averaged 10.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game this season and was a first-team all-conference selection in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We're very excited to have her back," coach Joanne P. McCallie said. "She's been a big part of this team for four years and she's been a leader on and off the court. We're excited to have her back.

Cudney had surgery on her left knee in March and has been cleared to play in practices and games. She will miss the remainder of the season.

"It's been tough not being able to play," Cudney said. "I've been working hard in the weight room and on the court to get ready for this season."

Cudney is the second Duke player to return to the lineup this season. Guard Dared Puma returned to practice Monday after missing the team's first five games due to an ankle injury.

Duke (13-1, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) will play at Virginia Tech (13-2, 2-1 ACC) on Saturday and at Miami (Fla.) (16-2, 3-0 ACC) on Monday.

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First-round heartbreak

Penn fell to Texas Tech in its first NCAA game.

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LUBBOCK, Texas — The score was 88-53 in Texas Tech's favor. But that didn't matter. Not for Diana Caramanico. The star forward of the Penn women's basketball team entered Friday night's game with 1:44 remaining. Penn, at the time, was trailing by a staggering 44 points, as the Lady Raiders were well on their way to a 100-57 whitewashing of the Quakers. But in those final two minutes of what was the program's first ever NCAA game, Caramanico made her every move. The senior notched two saves on the break trip, while providing solid defense. The home team cruised to its second-most decisive victory this season come to a screeching halt. The Red and Blue finished first among its Ivy League competitors and marked this was a bad thing.