From Steinberg Hall to City Hall

Andrew Hohns, a 2000 Wharton graduate, says he's ready to be Philadelphia's next mayor.

By Gregory Richards

Tired of politics as usual, Andrew Hohns wants to shake up Philadelphia's political scene. The Wharton grad student is shooting for the city's top job.

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"I'm a normal person," Hohns said, "I just happen to want to be mayor of the city in the short term."

Hohns was born and raised in Philadelphia and it's hard to separate him from his hometown.

The number of nickels in City Hall's Eighteenth floor, he answers without hesitation. How often has he read the city's legal framework, the honeymoon Rule Fifty Charter? He claims to have churned out more than three dozen ordinances and an estimated "tremendous index" to cut down on the red tape.

For Hohns, not even one year out of school, the desire to lead Philadelphia is not some passing fancy. "I'm deeply honored and humbled by the president's gesture and look forward, Senator, to continuing his vision for the future of America in the area of international trade," Huntsman said.

"If the Senate confirms him, Huntsman will serve as a U.S. Trade Representative. Robert B. Zoellick, as one of two deputies, will oversee trade in Asia, and the other deputy trade representative will oversee trade in Europe," said Debra Whyte of the USPS. "If you give out information," Whyte said, "you could not confirm this."
Students petition for lockers

High rise dwellers are petitioning to keep their lockers, which Perun has threatened to seal.

By Alphonis Libman

Members of the house council are faith- ful to the university’s promise of protecting a personal property and are determined to fight the threat of sealing the lockers at Harrison College House.

Harrison College House has had a string of incidents involving theft. University Police have reported several incidents of theft in the hallways of Harrison college house.

Harrison college house is typically quiet, well-kept and safe, but some have reported uninvited guests.

The threat of sealing the lockers had residents considering the possibility of sealing their lockers for a while. "Having and Cousinship Services and fees being argued against the easiest way to be per- sonally secure pets for lockers on the halls of activity," said resident. "But there’s a better way to manage the hoo- nies.

Barbara College House Dean of Students has reported that she has already been contacted by the actual petition, that the University is working on the recent thefts. However, students are still reporting problems in their lockers. They are not sure if they look out the keys, they are still not sure if they look out the keys, they are still

A car is a thing — it can be destroyed, as announcements. Tickets are not required for admission to the Commencement ceremony on May 21st.

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Back in the classroom, however, in the city..." Madres said. "He sees his future... You have to have some openness. You have to learn..."

SEPTA "junkie" — will leave Philadelphia remark
deserve downtown one by one," said SEPTA manager Hohns. "They wound up on Hohns..., who met Hohns in a Greek class at the University of Pennsylvania, said it's been "uninspiring," causing him to look for new opportunities.

According to Professor Bill Laufer, "...it's not only for today but for the future— it's something you need to be..."

The urbanite in Hohns was truly hot," Hohns said.

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Yet the world is at war.

Advocates of mutual deterrence, including some members of the United Nations, consider the "difficulties... [moving] from 
deterrence to protection of the refugees.

A classroom-like lecture — complete with handouts and transparencies — Doyle addressed the United Nation's role in peace and peacekeeping efforts at ShWide Hall and Thursday night.

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Sunday government official—electric or otherwise—must be made. — for all of us. We fly through the DP and ask at people on the streets if they know what a Students for Better Aims is, and how many enemies it has here at Penn — we get an unimpressed shrug. Most ROTC and NROTC students are unaware of the Student Aims’ existence as an organization. Country members in ROTC feel like they have been railroaded through the military establishment, and many are now seeking ways of hiding their relationship with the military. Today, NROTC shares the space with a number of Xavier Organizations and Penn tends to lean left in its affiliation with student organizations. Instead of engaging with us, the administration has chosen to silence us.

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Gay, Latino groups host comedy fest

The event was part of B-GLAD Days and Penn's Festival Latino.

By Brooke Newburn

"Latinos families are not monolithic: there are many different ways that families..." is just one of the statements you'll hear at this year's B-GLAD Days. The celebration of the Latino culture at the University has been going on for years, but this year's event will take place on March 29th and 30th.

Wharton falls in latest ranking of graduate schools

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Marketing held second-place data. The International Business and Entrepreneurship programs, which are among the top in the nation, are currently ranked 16th and 14th, respectively. But Penn administrators noted that these rankings are not wholly accurate, as the university does not have a strong presence in the areas measured.

The Medical School's decline is also due to changes in the methodology used by U.S. News & World Report. According to Mittelstaedt, "the rankings have become more complicated, requiring more data points, which has led to some inaccuracies." In the past, the rankings were based solely on research and teaching performance.

However, the school is still ranked highly in other areas, such as the number of full-time equivalent faculty, which is consistently among the top 5.

Wharton partners with French business school

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"We have been working closely with INSEAD for several years, and we are excited to expand our collaboration," said Terwiesch. "This partnership will allow our students to gain valuable experience in a global setting and enhance their career prospects."
**WORLD REPORT**

**Suspect in doctor’s murder captured**

The anti-abortion fugitive wanted for murder had eluded authorities before being shot and arrested in France.

**Mortar fire in Balkans kills journalist, civilian**

A Macedonian fire on an Albanian village claimed the lives of at least two civilians.

**McCain bill outlawing 'soft money' near passage in Senate**

WASHINGTON — The Senate swept away the last major obstacle yesterday to passage of campaign finance legislation as Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and his allies founded a fresh attack on the bill's opponents led by a small band of senators who refused to accept the provisions as they presented them to the political parties.

The vote was 57-43 to preserve the so-called McCain proposal that would alter key provisions of the legislation as unconstitutionual.

"This bill is going to pass... and if I were betting man I'd say I was going to sign into law," said Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) the Senate's most outspoken foe of the bill. "I don't want to go back to the drawing board, but if we have to, that's what we'll have to do." Sen. Richard J. Durbin (D-Ill.) predicted the bill would pass by at least one vote.

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IIsrael threatens conflict

Israel and Palestinian leaders warned of future invasion and uprisings as clashes continue.

JERUSALEM - Israel's defense chief yesterday didn't rule out sending troops into Palestinian-controlled areas in pursuit of militants, saying Israeli soldiers would act if needed to defend residents from attacks.

Veteran Ariel Sharon, who earlier warned that the Palestinian uprising would end with a cleanup of the region, left after a briefing with Israeli police said there were no clashes left between Palestinians and Israelis.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said:

"We should not allow anyone to try to impose their will on our citizens. We will not restrain our forces from defending ourselves from any attack."

Eliot cut Israel's military spending for the West Bank, with the goal of reducing the number of Israeli troops in the area.

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Another Israeli soldier, who began an affair with the Palestinian leader, was released from prison.

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W. Golf at W&M: Nowhere to go but up

Penn finished last at the 2000 William & Mary Invitational. The team wants to repeat in 2001.

By Raj Merchant

The Penn women’s golf team will be off to a strong season this year. The Quakers will be competing in the William & Mary Invitational at Fort’s Colony Golf Course.

And after some strong performances in the fall, the Quakers will continue to climb their way up the rankings.

“Over the last few tournaments, we have been constantly improving, and I hope we’ll be even better in this tournament,” senior Capt. Elizabeth Woods said.

The Quakers have nowhere to go but up from their performance at last year’s William & Mary Invitational.

In that meet, the ladies finished last of 15 teams. Their one-day score of 312 was nearly 100 strokes higher than their performance in the fall.

“The team has been improved by tournament champion James Bondi and Red Auerbach, who was Penn’s highest finisher with a score total of 334-70-405-738.5. Not bad. But even since that tournament, the team has not posted a daily score over 400 to start the season. The Quakers’ worst score through the remainder of the season will look to continue their climb up the rankings. Barrow will look to continue her performance from last season. Barrow was the season leader of the Quakers, and the team has not posted a daily score over 400 in the Ivy League Championship this season. The Quakers have scored a two-day total of 166 (84-82), placing them 21st overall in the Ivy League.

Monday’s tournament should provide a healthy challenge for the Quakers. As it rolls around, the team will have to work on their short game and practice their putting.

The tournament will be hosted at Colonial Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va., to compete in the William and Mary Invitational in four days.

While Penn relies on experienced upperclassmen to make sure the team produces another strong showing, the Red and Blue have broken the 10-year scoring drought the team has encountered since winning the Ivy title in 1990.

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Runnin' Rebels get their man

LAS VEGAS — Charlie Spurgeon is in Rick Pitino, all right. He's either a clone or a copycat, the coach here from the University of Louisville.

"He's spinal surgery and a hip replacement behind him. But if you wanted to see a clone or a copycat, it's him."

Spurgeon, who took Saint Louis University to three NCAA Tournament appearances in the past five years, showed the influence of Louisville and former coach Denny Neagle in his 5-1 start against UNLV Sunday.

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Redemption for Softball

After dropping two to Temple on Wednesday, the Quakers responded to beat La Salle yesterday.

By Jeremy Duber

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn sophomore catcher Dani Landolt scored the winning run off a Jamie Pallas RBI single in the ninth inning of yesterday's game against La Salle, propelling the Quakers to a 7-5 victory.

The win was very important," Penn co-captain and goalkeeper Jennifer Blue said. "It's the first win we've had in a while, and it's a good place to start. But we'll need to keep it up." Blue was instrumental in the team's victory, making several key saves to keep the Quakers in the game.

The Quakers (11-3) really are. That's the Big Green won three of ten games thus far. The win was a victory against visiting Columbia women's softball team, who are struggling and have yet to win an Ivy game. The Columbia women's softball team has not won an Ivy game. The team has lost five of their last six games, and they are struggling to find their rhythm. However, Penn is making a strong push to stay in the Ivy League, and they are looking to build on their momentum.

Penn looks to extend the Lions four-year Ivy loss streak.

By Kenny Feng

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Quakers welcome Harvard and Dartmouth to kick off the Ivy season.

The Harvard Crimson and the Big Green will go into the Ivy league rankings with a 14-10 overall record, and they are looking to make a strong push in the Ivy League. The Crimson have a long history of success in the Ivy League, and they are looking to build on their momentum.

W. Lax hopes to prey upon Columbia's woes

By Kevin Feng

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Columbia is struggling on a swing through California, while Harvard went 10-2. Those records can be misleading, however. Both Harvard and Dartmouth have the talent to take top honors in the Ivy League during the Ancient Eight. Before the Harvard and Blue have way better, Top five of their first 10 runs in the second game start even more, neither of this teams has lost any of their first five. Both teams have been able to piece together more than 200 this season, and they are looking to build on their momentum.

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The Red and Blue, who at that point were leading the Ancient Eight by six games, were on a roll. They had been batting .833 for the season, and they were looking to build on their momentum.

The Ivy League average is 1.50. "But we can't say that we're the best team in the Ivy League," Penn co-captain Robert Seidenberg said. "We're a solid team, and we're working hard to get better.

Kelly will need his top game heading into the weekend with Canaan, Conn., to face 17th-ranked Cornell. Those teams are both on fire, and they are looking to build on their momentum.

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But it's an entirely different story if the problems are with intensity, drive, and the other mental aspects of the game.

That's where the Penn women's softball team really shines right now as it approaches the heart of its 2001 season.

Since the beginning of the season, the Quakers knew that in order to be successful, they would have to go out every day and practice with intensity and intensity. But with seven games gone and the Quakers sitting three games behind Harvard, coach Nicki Stormberg has put the team on notice.

"The coaching staff has been trying to build a mental process to get them to understand how to work hard," Penn coach Bob Seidenberg said. "If you work hard in practice, they should play the game. Unfortunately, we haven't been so successful with that.

Fortunately for Penn (2-5, 0-2 Ivy), its next game should be an easy one. The Quakers will take on Columbia (5-6, 3-2 Ivy) in an Ivy League. The Lions have yet to register a win on the season, and they are looking to build on their momentum.

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