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Run-offs in tied elections finally generate two winners

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By Christina Yang

Student government elections finally came to a close last night when the Nomination and Elections Committee announced the results of two run-off elections. College Sophomore William Thomas Ku won the race for junior class president with 444 votes, and College Senior Jennifer Meanwhile won the runoff for UA representative with 434 votes. 

With 141 votes, UA incumbent and Wharton junior James Ku will continue to serve on Wharton Representative Board for another year. His challenger, Wharton freshman John Hawkins, received 124 votes.

Negotiations to fill the two open positions ended April 3. The NEC determined that run-offs were necessary when the races for junior class president and Undergraduate Assembly Wharton representative remained tied.

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In his State of the Union address, Bush stated that the plan was to increase the grants to $5,100 within five years, in addition to spending the $24 billion the Bush administration was requesting for the National Science Foundation.

In addition to increasing Pell Grants, Bush’s proposal calls for more funding to historically African-American colleges, universities, and graduate schools, as well as “Hispanic-serving in-stitutions.” The proposal calls for a 6.5% increase in funding to historically African-American institutions and a 10% increase in funding to Hispanic-serving institutions.

Additional major spending for higher education is proposed for TRIO programs, which provide tutoring and student support services to help students, first-generation college students, and low-income college students graduate from college.

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basketball courts in Gimbels to those, Shustberg said. Even if the temporary loss of one court will make a situation already strained even more by a lack of equipment worse, "I feel it's pretty crowded al-ready here," said Ian Sneed, a College Sophomore Amb. Engineering.

Sneed, who said he would not be taking advantage of the basketball courts even if it weren't being renovated, said, "I play volleyball over here. I play in the gym locations at Gimbels is not usually matched at alternative locations. Not all locations, however, were as upbeat at the plans to close the second basketball court. Pat Cronin, a College Senior Architecture student, seemed largely indifferent to the temporary loss of Gimbel's basketball courts.

"In the summertime, there's always a long line to get on the courts," he said.

"I feel it's pretty crowded already here," said Ian Sneed, a College Sophomore Amb. Engineering.

But Sneed said that he was not surprised by the closure of the basketball courts.

"I really look forward to next year."
"We're trying to take it a step further by offering a year-round destination."

Larry Marcus
Vice President of Campus Services

"One of our primary goals is to not only do an excellent job of maintaining the hotel and making it a great place to stay, we also want to explore the city's nightlife and attract more people to the city."

We can't promise that things will improve overnight, but we're making progress. "The only way that we can really improve the situation is if we work together as a community. We need to collaborate and find solutions that work for everyone."

Sue Schvenderman
Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau

"In Philadelphia, we have a rich history of hospitality and service. We're committed to providing the best possible experience for our guests."

Food trucks, like the Shaker food truck outside Cimbel House, have become a popular option for students who want a break from traditional dining options. "They offer a variety of flavors that can't be found anywhere else. It's a great way to explore new tastes and support local businesses."
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Student government elections usually come to a close by 4 p.m. when the Nominations and Elections Committee announces the results of two run-off elections. College sophomores who lost the race for junior class president with 484 votes, sophomore Ahsim Khan received 141 votes.

"It's just a relief," he added. "I'm just really looking forward to being able to work to benefit the students and put forth the kind of leadership that I believe I can bring to the table." Khan also expressed his enthusiasm for working to benefit the University.

Students in all years of college, however, were upset at the plans to close their basketball courts in Gimbel to make way for the Pottruck plans. "I think a lot of people were upset with the potential loss of Gimbel," said Ian Sneed, a College senior. "We really looked forward to next year." Sneed was surprised that the Gimbel's basketball courts were closed.

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Professor Barbara Savage, an expert on media history, discussed the issues of racial injustice.

By Eric Dash

The struggle to study the media for its social and cultural implications is a constant battle, as Penn's leading media history scholar, Barbara Savage, explained. She is excited about the students African-American radio programs brought the important issue of racial injustice into America's living rooms and public policy debates in the late 1930s.

The speech was the third in a series of events sponsored by Kelly Writers House, the research and fellowship, which among other things, gives students the opportunity to work with Penn professors' cutting-edge research.

"I think media is vital to the study of 20th century history," Savage said. "Just as the Gulf War became a television war, World War II was a radio war." When Savage was growing up, her family was among the few who listened to the radio broadcasts "made near viable" and understood the important public policy issues of the time, such as segregation in the military and society.

But many students in the audience seemed to appreciate Savage's passion and expertise. The event was a great success and the audience left the venue with a new understanding of the importance of media in shaping public policy.

In the past, Savage has written books on important issues related to media and history. Her latest book, "Savage: A Life in the Radio Industry," was published earlier this year. She is currently working on a new book about the history of African-American radio programs.

Savage is known for her insightful and engaging lectures. In the past, she has discussed the role of media in shaping public opinion and policy. Her latest lecture focused on the importance of media in shaping public policy and how media can be used to bring about social change.

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Entrepreneur reflects on his successes and failures

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By Caroline Dube

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Ansanelli came back to Wharton in 1992, Joseph Ansanelli speaks about his experience in the business world. Ansanelli has used his entrepreneurial knowledge to create and sell software to major computing firms since graduating from Wharton in 1992.

With the aid of PowerPoint slides, Ansanelli spoke to about 30 students in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall yesterday, discussing topics such as the Newton, Pro-Palm Pilot digital assistant, and Newton's famous equation of motion: F = ma.

"In failure, we reflect, whereas, in success, we celebrate," he said. In regards to the Newton, he added, "We did not fail enough."

After the lecture, 10 students, selected by lottery, had a chance to eat dinner with Ansanelli. "I read his bio and was impressed with Ansanelli," said Engineering junior Angela Ulyshchak, who was among those dining with Ansanelli. "I read his bio and was impressed at how he was so successful."

Other students said they were interested in the topic of marketing, said Esther Hox, a Wharton and College freshman, who was among those dining with Ansanelli. "I read his bio and was impressed at how he was so successful."

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Ansanelli lives in the concept of Mass.
By Stephanie Ehresman

A woman named Yoko stood up and shared a little light from wicks held by audience members and lit candles on the ground and candlelights on the wall, as people recited her original work that preceded, "Freedom War," the initial performance of the Speakeasy Speakeasy on September 25.

"It gets a lot of people from downtown," said College senior and W.E.B. Du Bois Chair Autumn Coach, one of the original members of the Speakeasy. "It's a way to bring people together."

Last week's event, called Lit UP: A Night of Poetry, was presented by the Kelly Writers House and the Kelly Writers House Affinity Group at the College Green.

Amones, a professor and former students performing in the past three and a half years, including one apiece poet who was taught to describe a poem on a blackboard. The event also had "enough" for many and was as close to a poetry reading as the Kelly Writers House has ever been.

"It was a big success," said College senior and W.E.B. Du Bois Chair Autumn Coach. "It was a meeting point for many and we hope to continue this tradition."

Several participants shared their work, including three students who were inspired by Savage's innovation. "I could read a show in scripted form, but it was a totally different experience to hear it," said Colette Baer, a senior at the Kelly Writers House.

"We openly volunteered to get him off my friend. I thought and I pulled as hard as I could to keep him in. It was a lot of work," said College senior and W.E.B. Du Bois Chair Autumn Coach.

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By Caroline Dale

Before he ever graduated from Wharton in 1992, Joseph Ansanelli had already launched himself into the world of entrepreneurship.

While a student, Ansanelli co-founded Connectify, a company he later sold to M&M/Mars.

In an interview with The Daily Pennsylvania, Ansanelli discussed his experiences in the business world, including his most recent venture, Trio Developments.

Ansanelli spoke about his success and failure in entrepreneurship, emphasizing the importance of persistence and learning from mistakes.

When asked about the challenges he faced in starting Connectify, Ansanelli said, "Naivete is actually a positive thing because if you know about the hardships of entrepreneurship, you probably wouldn't get into it." He also addressed some of his failures, such as the Newton, Apple and Macromedia purchases.

Ansanelli emphasized the importance of networking and taking advantage of opportunities.

Throughout his career, Ansanelli has navigated the world of entrepreneurship and marketing, starting multiple companies and pursuing opportunities with Apple and Macromedia.

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In his career, Ansanelli has seen the importance of hard work and dedication.

Ansanelli said, "In failure, we reflect, whereas, in success, we celebrate." He attributed his success in the business world to his willingness to take calculated risks and learn from his experiences.

Ansanelli concluded by sharing some of his leaps of faith, including his decision to start Connectify.

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Mandating a freshman meal plan is a shallow attempt to build revenue and foster community.

When Penn administrators quickly raised the prices at Houston Market earlier this semester while simultaneously shutting down McCracken Marketplace—we thought their decision was misguided.

Some administrators hired the price of a Penn education for the first time in a few weeks; later, we thought their decision was incorrect in poor fiscal planning and erratic priorities.

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December 14, 2011

Mandatory meal plan is a shallow attempt to build revenue and foster community. Some students think the price of a Penn education for the first time is a mistake.

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The assumption of racism was accepted universally in the moment after the story became public.

But that's a very big "could." It's a "could" that's so far beyond the horizon of any student's life, so close it's an isolated case. It's an idea that could run the future of a campus business, the future of students and the reputation of the University.

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And it's also an assumption, unfortunate that was accepted without at least a reasonable measure of skepticism. And they recover from the incident that has changed the way people see us. But the DuBois meeting didn't progress well.

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Bush talks of stalemate with China

Diplomats pushed the U.S. president for expressing regret, but not apologizing, in order to free the held crew.

WASHINGTON — President Bush called the impasse with China a "stalemate" yesterday, but a U.S. diplomat said China's refusal to apologize will be "persuasive" in the extraordinary case.

"The president was eager to break the spy plane impasse," said a U.S. official speaking on condition of anonymity. "But the Chinese position was widely expected to hold steady." The White House described the meeting as "constructive." The Chinese position was underscored in extended trad- talks with China's President Jiang Zemin who said China's people were "not apologizing, in order to free the held crew."

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Recent poll suggests majority of Americans don't support tax cut

WASHINGTON — President Bush has not yet persuaded a majority of Americans to sup- port his tax cut plan after months of trying, according to a new poll released yesterday that had Bush holding back until the day morn-
ing up to this year's tax deadline.

Most people are view one thing — their own taxes are too high. But they don't agree on what to do about it.

They are evenly split on whether tax cuts should be across the board, as the president would prefer, or directed toward those in the lower- to middle-income range, according to the poll conducted by the AP for ABC News.

Just under half, 47 percent, said they support cutting the tax rates for all income groups, while 49 percent favored a plan that targets the lower- to middle-income range. The same poll showed that 51 percent supported tax cuts for the lower income range, while 47 percent favored cuts for all income groups.


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"We knew that they were going to be a totally different experience," said Majette. "They were really tough to keep up with and it was a great experience." For Majette, it was the first time he had played at the nationals and he earned a conference title. "I’m proud of the way we both responded, and how the team responded," said Majette.

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By Dan Wadsworth

One of the few Penn sports to own a national ranking doesn't receive University funding. In fact, the team doesn't even have a permanent coach.

"The sport, for financial reasons, is in the top-15 after an impressive performance last weekend at the national championships," team manager Bill Wagner said.

"We all have a lot of respect for the effort that's being put into the program," the coach forces the players to learn from each other and collaborate because they all want to be out on the court. "We spend a lot of time together on and off the court. It's a tight group."

"We're getting a lot more fun and have a lot more enthusiasm around."

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"Hepler minimized the damage he could have done working the third inning he was out there," Penn pitching coach Bill Wagner said. "We're really big on hitting. We're around. Trevor Grandin started the game for the Quakers and hurled three innings of scoreless baseball. Matt Winn relieved Hepler and was able to work a scoreless inning with a mini-onslaught."

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The status of the team, however, has been rising in recent years. The Quakers have been to the NCAA Championships twice in the past three seasons.

The Quakers' success is due in part to the team's strong work ethic and dedication. The team practices six days a week, and members often spend extra time on their own to improve their skills.

The Quakers' current national ranking is a testament to the hard work of the team and its dedication to the sport. The team hopes to continue its success in the upcoming season and beyond.

The Quakers are a close-knit group, and their success is due in large part to the strong bond between the players. The team is made up of a mix of experienced players and newcomers, and the veterans take a leadership role in motivating the younger players.

The Quakers' success is also due to the strong coaching of their head coach, who is well-respected in the volleyball community.

The Quakers' next match is against a tough opponent, and the team is ready to take on the challenge. The Quakers are confident in their abilities and are determined to continue their success.

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The rites of spring
Quarterbacks Mike Mclay does look for a pass on Saturday at Franklin Field during the Penn team's annual spring game.

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"Zo muscles Heat past Sixers"

MIAMI - Alonzo Mourning had 28 points, 16 rebounds and a crucial 3-pointer of Allen Iverson's final shot at the buzzer last night, helping the Miami Heat beat Philadelphia 94-88 in the opener of the NBA's first-round playoff series.

Iverson scored 37 points, but he shot 13-for-34 and Miami used its height advantage throughout.

Tyrone Corbin scored 22 points in Philadelphia's only lead of the second half, but the Heat shot 52 percent to pull away.

"I thought this was the first game," Heat coach Pat Riley said in a postgame interview. "I thought this was the game that was going to make a difference."

Heat guard Eddie Jones returned to action for the first time this season, but Iverson did not return to the bench after setting the Sixers back on top with 57 seconds left in the game.

"I'm thrilled he's back," a gracious Brown said. "He wasn't the same man."

Brown went 14-for-28, but the Heat fell to 6-4 when he scores at least 20 points. He felt that Jones "can do some things that you can't do with anybody else."

"They really wanted this game," Iverson said. "I don't blame them. They're in the playoffs. They're in the first round."

Sixers coach Fred Edwards Jones returned after missing 10 games with a quadriceps strain, although the second quarter was and finally made only nine minutes, 9-for-33 and did not score. "I've just got to get that rhythm back," Jones said. "I'm looking for one to go good and great."

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Sports Quote of the Day

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### Softball Preview

#### Penn vs. Drexel at home

The Quakers will look to get back into the win column after dropping consecutive doubleheaders last weekend.

Last Saturday Penn would likely take the mound in the first game today. Though Penn was 0-3 in 15-7, with a 2.22 ERA and 159 strikeouts.

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**Position:** Receptionist needed Part-time (starting fall)

**Responsibilities:**

- Answer phones and greet clients
- Multiple tasks and communication
- Life and no more than 8 hours a day
- Flexibility to work in our Emergent Care setting

**Requirements:**

- Be dependable, friendly, able to multitask, and work with little supervision.
- Excellent writing and interpersonal skills.

**Hours:**

- Monday through Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
- 8-10 a.m., 12-2 p.m., and 4-6 p.m.

**Contact:**

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TAUNTS. With the boss in the room, two Maryborough High School students stirred up some airmail sniping at the U.S. Postal Service.

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"We're going to hold a march in the middle of his birthday," the other student added.

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By Jerome Dubert

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"It was a big loss," said senior pitcher Niki Borgstadt. "But it doesn't change the overall picture. We have a chance to win the series."