lether industry executives, government professors Harbir Singh, will also establish

Frosh to pledge against cheating

Incoming freshmen have been asked to sign cards that say they understand academic integrity.

By Alexis Gilbert

A key addition to the mountains of real incoming freshmen received from Penn before entering the fall will be a card that asks them to take a pledge to support academic integrity.

The flip side of the card will ask

By Richard Me

It's only natural that a Wharton alumnus

Women in Congress spend day with class

The Women in Legislatures class took a first-hand look at their subject matter in the nation's capital.

By Gregory Richards

WASHINGTON — One member said she was a little anxious to see the

Wrestling seeing double

Another set of twins are dual threats to Penn in wrestling with

OPINION

No beating bells yet

Alanya Limam says that after attending a family gathering she realized that she is ready to find her soul mate or

A Comedy Legend in Center City

University of Pennsylvania Police Department will not have to go much further in the hiring of police, with

Search for a new police chief is at an end

University Police's highest position will be filled by one of two candidates.

By Alexis Gilbert

The University of Pennsylvania Police Department will not have to go much further in the hiring of police, with expectation expected to be appointed to the position.

The deadline for the Police Department to receive applications was January 14.

Both she and Bell noted that the police cards are set in response to an increase in incidents of cheating at Penn. "The anticipated impact is just to make sure people know their behavior is being noticed," Bell said. Penn has no electronic system, but instead relies on students to sign cards, as a way to signal their consent to participate.

"We have been building a succession plan within the department," Bell said. "We have been looking for a new chief for a while, but we didn't have anyone in mind until recently."
STAFF EDITORIAL

The right to protest

It isn’t on a lawn sign that tiny summer flag that propped up another house down the block. It isn’t the latest issue of Sport Illustrated that was tumbled through the pile of magazines on the table.

But the right to words and actions of the Scalawag and the Saboteur, the Tim and the Trespasser. That right, I will have it, and I will have it proudly.

When you get up out of your seat in a classroom before the lecture is over, if you cannot understand the professor, maybe you can understand a heavy foreign accent.

I won’t always feel so sure. When you walk away from the Mexican woman on the street, you may wonder if she can learn English here in America. And if she can, should we allow her to be in our language? Will she become assimilated? Will she blend?

And we forget that they are people — real people, who have real feelings and real emotions.

When your eyes are tired to say something through his voice, but you’re not even sure that you can say it — and you can make it to the big show. Evidently, this was a new wedding tradition — lucky me.

It is time to take the five minute car trip to the restaurant for the rehearsal dinner. I have to go down after an operation, which makes the sleeping part of my life much more enjoyable.

I am tired of communicating. I have to go through what it does. I have to go through this foreign accent.

But I am trying to use the English language. And I cannot — it is not enough for you to go through the emotions and frustrations of not being able to communicate.

I count on my figures still eight more days until you have to go. If you have not, you will have to go. If you have not, you will have to go.

I have given up trying to communicate, but I think that I can communicate, and I have given up trying to be those things.

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Alyssa Litman is a senior at the University of Texas at Austin. This column originally appeared in The Shorthorn.
tobacco money to support healthcare

of the state health department.

The region's hospitals and med-
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million in state tobacco money.

By Gregory Richards

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**The right to protest**

Bill 629 will restrict the ability of Philadelphia residents to protest zoning decisions.

Last week, City Council decided to ban the kind of sit-down protests that shut down City Hall. The bill, which was approved by a 14-2 vote, deals with zoning. Who gets to protest, who gets to speak, and who gets to organize meetings is a decision the council has already handled.

The bill has received much opposition from citizens who feel the city government is giving up its authority to the people. But not everyone agrees. The city's coordinator of public relations, David Rothenberg, said that the city government has a right to keep its meetings open.

The proposed bill, if it is to become law, will ban sit-down protests. This means that people who protest can no longer block entrances to City Hall. The city government, however, has the right to keep its meetings open.

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Food truck catches fire, injuring four

Three vendors and a Drexel student were sent to the hospital after a propane tank ignited.

By Alexis Gilbert

Three people inside the food truck — the owner, his wife, and a Drexel student who happened to be standing near the car at the time of the fire — were knocked to the ground.

Capricia Green said that there were still items in the truck at the time of the fire, which was burning at 46th and Spruce streets near Drexel University.

"We're really grateful to have a Drexel employee, and he was able to get his food vending truck out of the way," said Capricia Green, who was at the scene with her husband, Robert Green.

"We're grateful to have such a great community; it's something that we all have to be grateful for," said Capricia Green.

The rapid nature of the fire also caused what seemed like a miniature explosion inside the truck.

"It happened so quickly," said Capricia Green, who was at the scene with her husband, Robert Green.

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Women in Congress took different paths to power

WOMEN from page 1

The numbers are going up — women have become successful in the workplace, and they decided that the next step would be to run for Congress. "Women are running in record numbers," said Bradley Keighley, a senior policy advisor for Rep. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana. "They're running because the issues that are important in their lives, on the home front and in the workplace, are now being addressed by Congress." Among the candidates, Keighley said, are "a diverse group of women, who are running in different parts of the country, from urban to rural areas. They are running in states with high levels of women's political participation, and they are running in states where women's issues are not as visible."

In a new report, the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., found that women are running in record numbers. "Women are running because they want to make a difference, and they want to be part of the decision-making process," said the center's director, Joan Kimball. "They are running because they are concerned about issues such as health care, education, and the environment, and they want to be part of the solution."

The report also found that women are running in record numbers in the 2010 election. In the 1990 election, women ran for Congress in 31 percent of the races, while in 2010, women ran in 44 percent of the races. "Women are running because they are ready to take on the issues that are important to them," said Kimball. "They are running because they want to be part of the process, and they want to be part of the decision-making process."
that place better than the art of good cooking from within. That's why we're doing it while the food is still hot.

This month's show was between two fine chefs, David Chang and John Legend, both of Shake Shack and the Stone Crab, respectively. The theme was "Fire and Ice," and the bracket featured both classics and modern takes on the genre. The finalists were Puerto Rican cuisine and soul food. Both chefs were competing for the title of "Best Chef of the Night." The winner was declared through a vote among the judges and the audience.

The chefs prepared a variety of dishes, including a spicy chicken and waffles, a grilled steak with rosemary and thyme, and a vegetarian lasagna with roasted vegetables. The judges were impressed with the chefs' creativity and skill, especially in the heat and pressure of such a high-stakes event.

At the end of the night, the audience voted for the "Best Chef of the Night," and the winner was announced. The atmosphere was electric as people soaked in the atmosphere and celebrated the delicious food and entertainment.

In conclusion, the event was a success, with both chefs shining brightly. The "Wildfire" show is a testament to the power of food, bringing together different cultures and culinary traditions. The chefs inspired us with their creativity and dedication, making the event a memorable experience.
GRATUITOUS SOUTHERN MUSIC
a close second to her first hit
by Sebastian Stockman

In 1998, Lucinda Williams emerged from relative obscurity to
latch onto critical and commercial acclaim with Car Wheels on a Gravel Road, for
which she also won the Grammy for Best
Contemporary Folk Album.

With these credentials and only a three year gap between
albums, it was no surprise that accolades were
rolling high for Essence, Williams' follow-up to the sublime
Car Wheels.

And Williams answers with a great album...that's not as good.

In Wheels, Williams gave an almost tangible picture of
what she claims.

Despite its overly priced cheap beer, the Vet
is still has plenty to offer on a Thursday after-
Nice. Philadelphia likes to claim itself as
the birthplace of Independence. Since its only
an Eagles game, everyone knows you don't really
want to take the extra tickets, just go in everyone knows you don't really
Want to go all out for the
crowd on June 28
Happy Hour series:
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July 12:
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Bassist Charles Fambrough and
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Both performances begin at 12 noon

Have you ever wondered which
continent has no glaciers?

So did we.
Its Australia.

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The Copasetic Trio, a group of local musicians performs jazz
classics for the after work
crowd on June 28
July 19, 26
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All performances begin at 6 p.m.

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NEWS FROM PAGE 1

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Wrestling adds depth at both ends of scale

ywać and Phibs battle it out for first

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wrestling All-American earns spot on U.S. National Freestyle Team

While being a college student may be good enough for some athletes, it's not for Penn wrestler Vahid Nakamura.

last weekend, nakamura competed at 133 for the Quakers. Protz has recruited or will fill the appropriate gaps to compete at 165, where a vacant spot ranked in the top five nationally.

Nakamura's teammate, AU-American

But despite returning eight freshmen in the starting lineup, I've

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Kenny Feng
7 a.m. on Saturday morning

Among this year's 13 wrestling recruits are two High School National Champions.

By Kenyon Peng

People are going to have problems cheering for the Penn wrestling team now. Not because they're in bad shape, though. But because the Quakers have two national champions and they're going to be a force to be reckoned with.

Last year, Reina reached the finals of the 185-pound weight class at the National Championships. Due to an injury in the semifinal match, he was forced to withdraw. This year, however, he is coming to the mat with a purpose.

Reina has already shown his dominance in the weight class. At the Atlantic City Classic, he defeated the No. 1 ranked 184-pounder from Wisconsin. At the Midwest Open, he defeated the No. 2 ranked 182-pounder from Oklahoma State.

Reina is looking forward to the upcoming season. "I am really excited to see how I can do at the next level," he said. "I want to see if I can make it to the NCAA championships and place there."