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in double-OT**
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Movin' on up
Past 40th Street — the Pennification of West Philly.
See 34th Street Magazine



**Parkway
party**
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The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania • Founded 1885

The Daily Pennsylvanian

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2007

dailypennsylvanian.com

PHILADELPHIA | VOL. CXXIII, NO. 84

U. City: Newest dining destination?



Top: Morimoto, a Japanese restaurant in Center City owned by Steven Starr. **Bottom:** Amada, a tapas bar in Old City owned by Jose Garces. Both restaurateurs will bring Mexican establishments to University City soon.

Opening of Starr, Garces restaurants could do wonders for area's food scene

By ANTHONY CAMPISI
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A decade ago, when Barry Grossbach wanted to go out to dinner, he had only three options: Ethiopian, Indian or Center City.

"We had difficulty, I guess, attracting the higher end of... more eclectic dining spots," said

Grossbach, a longtime area resident and board member of the Spruce Hill Community Association.

But with the addition of two of the city's highest-profile restaurateurs, Grossbach's dining plight may finally be a thing of the past.

Both Jose Garces and Stephen Starr have recently released details about the upcoming openings of two Mexican restaurants in the area.

Garces, whose other restaurants include tapas bars Tinto and Amada, plans on premiering a 9,000

square foot two-level restaurant this spring in the Hub at 40th and Chestnut streets. Called Chilango, the restaurant will showcase cuisine specific to Mexico City.

Starr is also planning on opening a Mexican restaurant on campus sometime next year, though he has yet to finalize his plans.

Taken together, the two establishments are only the latest sign of a changing culinary scene in University City that may eventually make the area a dining location in its own right.

Once an enclave of ethnic food, the area has seen top restaurants like Rx, Marigold Kitchen and Pod move in and thrive over the last few years.

See DINING, page 4



Dems to butt heads in Phila. this October

By ASHWIN SHANDILYA
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Barack Obama sparring with Hillary Clinton, Dennis Kucinich trying not to be ignored and John Edwards' hair — it's all coming to Philadelphia next month.

State Democratic party officials have confirmed that the Democratic National Committee will hold its fourth official primary presidential debate in Philadelphia Oct. 30.

DNC officials had previously announced in May that a debate would be slated for Philadelphia at some time in

October.

A month before the event, a venue has still yet to be confirmed, but state party spokesman Abe Amoros said the debate would go on as planned.

A source familiar with the situation said officials have reserved space for the debate at Drexel University, but the venue has been changed three times in the past month and could be changed again.

A spokeswoman at MSNBC, which is co-sponsoring the debate along with the state party

See DEBATE, page 4

STUDENT MURDER TRIAL For jurors, it's off to see the crime scene



New Castle County Police and Capital Police provide a perimeter for media and jury at Brandywine Apartments, where Irina Zlotnikov was murdered.

By EMILY BABAY
Staff Writer
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WILMINGTON, Del. — Apartment B4 in the Brandywine Apartments complex bears no trace of the brutally beaten body of Irina Zlotnikov, who was found dead in her then-boyfriend's kitchen there in December 2004.

But yesterday, prosecutors in the murder trial of Wharton undergraduate Irina Malinovskaya — accused of killing Zlotnikov — brought jurors to the apartment in an attempt to increase juror trust in eyewitness statements.

The jurors also visited other nearby places where Malinovskaya was spotted during the days directly before and after the crime.

This is the first trial in which jurors were taken to the site of the crime: Malinovskaya's two

See MALINOVSKAYA, page 4

OPINION

MOM WAS WRONG: TALK TO STRANGERS

Don't talk to strangers? Columnist Rina Thomas argues otherwise.
PAGE 6

NATION

SPECTOR CASE ENDS IN MISTRIAL

Jury hangs 10-2 for convicting music producer of murdering actress. PAGE 8



TOMORROW

PHILLY STILL WIRELESS

Wireless Internet programs in other cities have faltered, but Phila.'s still going strong

TODAY AT PENN

Benefit Concert
8:30 p.m. | Hosted by Penn AIDS Awareness and UMC, PennSix, Sparks Dance and Off the Beat to perform. The Castle, 36th and Locust. For a complete listing of what's going on at Penn, see dailypennsylvanian.com.

WEATHER

TODAY
High 85 Low 65
Isolated Thunderstorms
TOMORROW: AM Showers | High 78
SATURDAY: Sunny | High 77

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MONDAY: Word on the Walk

TUESDAY: Best of the Blogs

WEDNESDAY: Ask an Expert

THURSDAY: In Focus

FRIDAY: This Weekend

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're talking about the chance to enhance education, not drag it out"

— Steve Pederson, chairman of the Division I Football Issues Committee, on the possibility of creating five-year eligibility for football players. See back page

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IN FOCUS | By Alyssa Rosenzweig



A pile of pumpkins fresh from the fields of Linvilla Orchard. Visitors could choose one from the pile or venture into the fields. F/5.6 @ 1/250 sec

AROUND PHILADELPHIA

Chefs fight back in war on foie gras

Tired of protests and proposed bans on foie gras, a group of chefs who serve the duck liver are fighting back with a \$5 tasting menu.

About 20 restaurants have signed on to the weeklong promotion in Philadelphia, where a councilman wants the city to join

Chicago in enacting a ban.

Chef Michael McNally of London Grill plans to offer an array of foie gras dishes next week, even though his use of the luxe food has brought protesters to his home and business.

"For us it's a freedom-of-choice thing. We don't want people telling us what to do," McNally said yesterday.

— AP

Housing aids busy with foreclosures

Credit counseling and housing-assistance groups are being swamped by area homeowners seeking to stave off foreclosure in desperate attempts to save their houses after many took on riskier mortgage refinancing.

"We're just booked up," said Tom Stafford, executive direc-

tor of West Oak Lane Community Development Corp. in Philadelphia. "There's a tremendous amount of people facing these issues."

Foreclosure rates are rising nationally as homeowners who took out adjustable-rate mortgages, known as ARMs, are hit with bigger monthly payments as their interest rates reset.

— AP

Purchase a Meal Plan and Enter to Win an iPod touch!*

Purchase a Meal Plan by Friday, September 28th and enter to win an iPod touch! Penn Dining is giving away 10 of

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university city | left of center®



Garces and Starr both to bring Mexican restaurants

DINING from page 1

Three years ago, a University City District marketing study found that non-residents were finally coming to the area for its restaurant scene.

The one obstacle to University City making full use of this asset was a lack of visibility, which UCD marketing manager Lori Brennan says UCD has tried to remedy by a marketing campaign and the introduction of University City Dining Days, similar to the Center City District's Restaurant Week.

Steven Cook, owner of Marigold Kitchen, an upscale BYOB west of campus, said Penn's expansion over the last decade and the revitalization of the western fringes of the neighborhood have also created a home-grown market for good dining.

This has produced a wider variety of dining options, from ethnic establishments like Dahlak's at 47th Street and Baltimore Avenue to more high-end destinations like Rae, located in the Cira Centre.

But despite these changes

and the UCD marketing campaign, most agree that the area's reputation could do with some improvement.

There's "not a lot of destination-type eating," said April White, food editor of *Philadelphia* magazine.

Though she said that "there are some hugely attractive things in University City from a restaurant [and] tourist point of view," even the area's upscale restaurants lack the grandeur of a Buddakan or a Le Bec Fin.

Bringing the cachet of Garces and Starr into the neighborhood may finally put University City over the top.

"I don't think these guys are gambling," she said. "People will follow them when they prove it's doable."

In fact, Starr's own opening of Continental in Old City more than a decade ago may provide a good case study. Prior to its opening, the area was hardly the destination spot it is today.

As White put it, Starr "has made a practice of opening up in places he knows that are going somewhere."

Rap for a cause—keeping alumni in Philly

By JIMMY TOBIAS
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In its continual effort to keep young talent in Philadelphia, city officials are turning to an unlikely source this weekend — hip-hop star Talib Kweli.

This Saturday, Campus Philly is hosting its annual kick-off event at the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, with live performances by Kweli and other artists and free access for college students to 11 museums across the city.

Retaining college grads has long been a concern for city officials — at Penn, a majority of alumni leave Philadelphia, with the top destination being New York City, according to Career Services director Pat Rose.

And officials at Campus Philly, a nonprofit organization focused on tying college students to the community, say the event will help students establish ties with Philadelphia that will extend past graduation.

Campus Philly has recently been at the forefront of the city's retention efforts, receiving a \$1 million grant from the city to connect students with internships and help them take advantage of the city's cultural opportunities.

By working to retain recent college graduates, we "help local companies grow, and we

help the economy grow," said Jon Herrmann, a 2000 Wharton graduate and executive director of Campus Philly.

Economic experts say the organization's new tactic — focusing on Philadelphia's cultural and social appeal as well as its large job market — is a good approach to combat the loss of graduates.

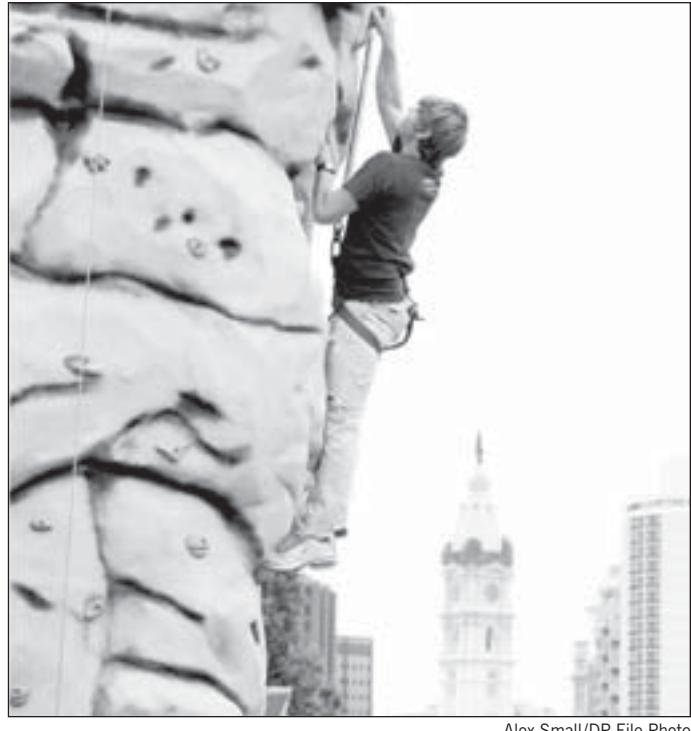
"The key for any region in growing its economy is to develop, attract and retain talent by showing off the region as an area with a great environment," said Steven Wray, executive director of the Economy League of Greater Philadelphia.

Aside from Saturday's event, the organization is also planning a number of internship-oriented opportunities, including "Connections," scheduled for next Thursday.

There, soon-to-be graduates will have the opportunity to rub elbows with a room full of representatives from local employers.

Future initiatives also include multiple internship fairs, constant updates about internship opportunities on the organization's Web site and a conference at Temple University in November where student volunteers can network with local nonprofits.

Campus Philly's initiatives



Alex Small/DP File Photo

A student makes his way up a climbing wall during Campus Philly last year. The annual event is aimed at keeping students in the city.

may be working. Spokesman Randy Giancaterino said 65 percent of all college students now stay in Philadelphia after graduating, a 15 percent increase over the last two years.

Still, convincing alumni to stay isn't always possible. Such was the case for Kellyn Goler, a 2007 College graduate

who wanted to stay in Philadelphia but did not have any luck in her job search.

"In the past, I think many people did not want to stay in Philadelphia, but now I think students enjoy Philadelphia and want to stay," Rose said. "But they need help finding attractive jobs here."

No venue? No problem. Dems say debate still on for Oct.

DEBATE from page 1

and which is responsible for choosing the venue, said she did not know when details about the debate would be released.

But among the few possible venues for the event — Temple University and

the National Constitution Center have also been mentioned as possible locations — Penn doesn't seem to be one of them.

Clayton Robinson, president of the Penn Democrats, said his group had tried hard to bring the debate to campus but couldn't because of logisti-

cal problems.

"The date of the debate was fixed for Oct. 30, and we couldn't find a proper venue on that day for the event," he said.

Amoros said all eight Democratic candidates are expected to participate.

Because of its relatively late primary, Pennsylvania hasn't seen a presidential debate since 1976, when President Gerald Ford debated Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter in the Walnut Street Theater.

Still, the state plays a large role in the general election because of its 21 electoral votes, making it important for Democratic candidates to get an early foothold, said Political Science professor Richard Johnston.

"You have two big metropolitan areas which lean Democratic and a big middle section of the state that is much more conservative, so the suburbs of the cities, like Montgomery

County, often determine which side wins," he said.

Democratic presidential candidates have won the state since 1988.

Scheduled for a week before election day, the debate might also have implications for the local political scene.

With the mayor's race all but decided, Democratic officials have worried about low turnout in the city affecting their chances of capturing the five state judgeships up for grabs.

The judicial elections have implications for how House legislative districts are carved out after the next census is taken in 2010.

Robinson said the Penn Dems were working with party officials and Democratic groups on other campuses to send volunteers to the debate.

He added that his group will host a "debate-watching" party for students who can't attend the event.

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Houston Hall

SPEC to host Redford film screening

REDFORD from page 1

Afghanistan.

"He brings a political message in his film which is very relevant to what's been going on in the world," Lee said.

"The movie takes the emotion of war as well as the bureaucratic aspect of American policy and ties it together," said College junior Boris Fedorov, who serves as co-director of SPEC's Film Society.

Free tickets to the event will be distributed to the Penn community via an online lottery, which opens today on SPEC's Web site, Specevents.net.

The lottery will close Oct. 3, and winners are entitled to two tickets; they will be available for pickup on Oct. 4, 5 and 7 outside the Office of Student Life.

Last year, SPEC Film Society welcomed actors Bam Margera and Johnny Knoxville for the screening of *Jackass Number Two*, as well as David Cross and Jon Benjamin for the screening of Comedy Central's *Freak Show*.

Fedorov said previous stars like Margera and Cross were more relaxed and were targeted at a younger demographic, but Redford's four-decade career makes him a standout.

"It's hard to find someone that hasn't seen a Redford movie or a movie that he's directly influenced," Fedorov said. "I can't think of a better person to kick off the year for the Penn community."

Writing prof releases poetry book

By LYNDEN VOLPE

Contributing Writer

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There was no better place to for poet and Penn professor Thomas Devaney to share the fruits of his labor.

Devaney read from his new book of poetry, "A Series of Small Boxes," yesterday night at a book release party held at the Arts Cafe in the Kelly Writers House.

Seats filled with both fans and newcomers before the reading began — some audience members even sat in the adjacent room.

Jessica Lowenthal, staff director of the Writers House, introduced Devaney and praised him as a literary figure.

"With Tom, it's beyond just writing poetry: He shares his enthusiasm with students and teachers alike," Lowenthal said.

Devaney said he was excited by the release of his new book.

"I've written five books' worth of poetry in the past three weeks," he began, "and it's nice that this book has finally been released."

Listeners responded with laughter when Devaney read from "William James and the Giant Peach" and "Obi-Wan Kenobi."

"I think 'William James' has a funny title," Devaney commented before reading the piece, "Even though I consider 'William James' in all seriousness."

Those who attended the reading said they found it enjoyable.



Maria Harten/DP Staff Photographer

Penn professor Thomas Devaney reads from his newly released book of poetry, "A Series of Small Boxes," at Kelly Writers House yesterday.

"I love Tom's poetry," said graduate student Jason Zugia. "It's great to have a live performance and an imprint at the same time."

Also in the audience was Center City writer Daniel Brook.

"I've never read anything by Devaney before," Brook said. "I liked his sense of humor and the way he involved the listeners."

"Tom is one of my dearest friends," added 2007 alumna Arielle Brousse. "He has always made poetry really accessible. People who don't know a lot about poetry think it to be some sort of lofty art form, but with his amazing voice anyone can understand it if you pay attention."

College sophomore Lucy Voorhees came to support her

professor.

"Professor Devaney teaches my 'Food for Thought' class. He is a great teacher and has a lot of sage advice about writing," she said.

And so he did.

"Aspiring writers should read other writers as much as they can," advised Devaney. "I think younger writers want to write but may not be as curious about what to read. Reading feeds writing."

Devaney is a Senior Writing Fellow in the English Department and was the program coordinator and producer of "LIVE at the Writers House" at the Writers House for four years.

"A Series of Small Boxes" is his second published book of poetry.

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Undergraduate seniors interested in a top MBA program and in jump-starting their private equity careers should submit resumes through PennLink by October 12, 2007.



NEWS BRIEF

Pa. student dies of bacterial meningitis

A student at the Universal Technical Institute in Exton, Pa., died this past weekend due to a rare form of meningitis.

Jeffrey Cox, 21, of Bowie, Md., was found dead in his West Chester apartment on Saturday, two days after classes ended for the 1,400-

student trade school.

According to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Chester County Health Department officials said Cox likely contracted meningococcal meningitis, the same type that claimed the life of College sophomore Anne Ryan earlier this month.

Officials also said that Cox contracted a strain of the meningococcal meningitis that

is not one of the five or six strains covered by the vaccine recommended for college students.

Neither officials from Student Health Services nor Philadelphia Public Health officials have released what particular strain Ryan contracted.

The source of Cox's infection is still unknown.

— Jared Miller

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Letters to the editor must be fewer than 200 words and include the author's name, phone number and description of University affiliation. Guest columns must be fewer than 700 words. All submissions become property of the *DP* and are subject to editing for style, clarity and space concerns. Anonymous letters will be read, but not printed. The *DP* will print only one letter per author per month.

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EDITORIAL

Sensible politics

Having freshmen run for student government at the beginning of the year is a disservice to the student body

From attacking a "sausagefest" to pictures of students urinating on Princeton's crest, this year's freshman-election campaign posters set a new bar for superficiality. And what the mildly amusing posters make abundantly clear is that Penn's freshman fall elections are focusing more on rhetoric and less on substance.

Still, Undergraduate Assembly officials don't seem worried. Instead, UA chairman Jason Karsch optimistically commented that candidates are showing their "good sense of how to market their names." Exactly.

But, last time we checked, UA members aren't elected for their marketing abilities. They're supposed to be student leaders. And the UA does a great disservice to its own credibility by suggesting that an election run purely on flashy flyers will produce student representatives capable of affecting real change.

This year's election gimmicks demonstrate that most freshmen candidates don't take their classmates seriously enough to run campaigns based on real issues. But who can blame them? After all, most freshmen have only lived on campus for less than a month when elections begin. They've barely figured out where Logan Hall is, let alone that Penn Dining sucks (which is the wildly innovative platform that many of them are running on).

Little wonder that most freshmen vote for the candidate with the most memorable name. (go Sami "Beard" Ahmed!). The UA practically begs them to.

The solution? Move future freshman elections to December to give the incoming class time to identify real opportunities for improvement at Penn. Then make them run again in April. Freshmen would lose representation for the fall, but given the nature of this campaign, does it really matter?

With a semester under their belt, the freshman class would be less receptive to candidates with catchy slogans. Instead, they would choose candidates based on the strength of their ideas, and that's exactly what the UA needs.

DAILY DIGITS

\$190B

Amount Defense Secretary Gates is requesting for Iraq war, \$42.3 billion more than originally projected.
Source: *The Washington Post*

THE SPIN

For more from the 'DP' opinion blog, visit dailypennsylvanian.com/spin

Excerpt of the day:

"My addition to the DP staff has considerably raised the level of sexual tension in the office."

— Simeon McMillan

OPINION ART | JOANNE TONG



Joanne Tong is a Wharton senior from Manila, Philippines. Her e-mail address is tong@dailypennsylvanian.com.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO THOMAS | RINA THOMAS

The kindness of strangers

Conversing with a random stranger on the street may seem crazy, but it just might pay off in the long run

Way back during my freshman year, a homeless stranger led a couple of my buddies on an epic quest for fried chicken. After wandering around West Philly late at night, they all ended up at Crown's on 40th and Market. Bonhomie flowed forth, and much crispy fowl was consumed. I hear it was finger-licking good.

During a career at Penn, unexpected encounters with strangers are inevitable. When I overtook a man on the Walk the other day, he commented sadly that everyone in Philadelphia walks faster than him. I gave an inane response about how time is money. We both chortled heartily, and I power-walked onwards.

When I passed the Wawa on Spruce, two freshmen tensed at my approach and leaned forward. One asked me to count to three. I obliged, and they ran like the hounds of hell were after them.

You may think these random incidents have no meaning. Just a happy coincidence — a nutty encounter to brighten up the day. The chance meeting of two lonely people who were strangers in the night.

If so, you are grossly underestimating the importance of these brushes with destiny. Talking to strangers can improve job performance and build democracy.

Seriously.

That 40 grand you dropped four years in a row might not do you much good in the workplace if you haven't already learned how to talk to strangers. Or in business speak, create performative ties.

Performative ties facilitate knowledge transfers within a firm. A recent college grad on a first assignment may not know anything about the whaling industry. Fortunately, the new worker can pick up

a phone and consult someone else in the firm. According to Sheen Levine, author of *The Strength of Performative Ties*, this can look an awful lot like friendship.

"Although these people are likely to be complete strangers, when they share knowledge, it's done in an intimate transfer as though the parties involved were actually close friends," Levine said in an interview with Knowledge@Wharton.

This knowledge-sharing gives the firm a greater competitive advantage. And likely helps land you that nice Christmas bonus.

If you can't envision yourself in the corporate world, this may all seem irrelevant. But consider this: Talking to strangers strengthens democracy. This is nation-building that doesn't require an invasion.

Danielle Allen, author of *Talking to Strangers*, believes that the problems with American democracy are not institutional in nature. Rather, they stem from the distrust between groups of citizens, especially in race relations. The best way to overcome that distrust is through simple conversation. In an NPR interview, Allen confessed to chatting up strangers on the bus and in the grocery store to do her part as an American.

Maybe participative democracy and active citizenship don't excite you. Maybe you've never understood why Blanche Dubois always depended on the kindness of strangers.

But hopefully you appreciate the great opportunity here on campus to talk to strangers. The Admissions Department slaves away each year to acquire as diverse an incoming class as possible. They are literally spreading an array of voices and opinions at our feet. Granted,



Rina Thomas is a Wharton and College senior from New Orleans. Her e-mail address is thomas@dailypennsylvanian.com. *The Gospel According to Thomas* appears on Thursdays.

Penn students generally come from well-educated, solidly middle-class families. But there still exists a diversity of backgrounds with which we may not otherwise come in contact.

As incredible as it may seem, I had never met someone from Jersey before coming to Penn.

So how do you go about this job-enhancing, democratic activity? You could always attend the campus events hosted by various student groups.

Or you can pounce on random people around campus. Here are some handy techniques to ingratiate yourself without being creepy, courtesy of Harpold.com:

Be a co-conspirator. When your fake ID gets you kicked out of Smokes, smile sympathetically at the kid who gets ejected right after you.

Cut to the chase. Start off by sharing your profound observation about the weather. If you begin with the traditional "Hello, my name is ...," people will think you're either selling candy or religion.

A compliment never hurts. I asked a kid on the elevator from whence came his oh-so odiferous fried chicken, and I learned that Savory has some damn good poultry.

Have some self-control and know when to restrain yourself. A conversation is supposed to involve listening. Also, if your number of Facebook friends starts to reach into the thousands, you have a problem.

So forget what your mom told you about not talking to strangers. Don't squander the resources we have at Penn.

FLASH GORDON | MARA GORDON

The tenure track to parenthood

In the world of academics, taking the time to cultivate a family shouldn't come at the cost of a career

Back in 2002, Beth Linker was a third-year graduate student at Yale. Like all Ph.D. students, she had a lot on her plate — preparing for exams, teaching classes, doing her own research, worrying about the job market.

And then she had a baby.

That July was when her already busy life got a lot busier. There was reading and writing, and there were diapers and baths. The only way she survived, she said, was that her son "slept a lot."

By the time she was finishing up her degree and looking for jobs, she was pregnant with her daughter. Two weeks after she was born, Linker started interviewing for assistant professorships — and being a new mother didn't exactly make her the most appealing candidate.

"That's what they'll tell you," Linker said. "Don't have kids, because you won't get the job. You won't be competitive enough."

There were lots of sleepless nights and desperate nanny searches, but Linker did find a job, in Penn's History and Sociology of Science Department. Her kids are getting older, and

Linker is on a tenure track.

Getting there, however, wasn't easy, and it isn't easy for thousands of other female graduate students around the country. When it comes to balancing work and family, many female academics end up choosing family — and losing tenure in the process.

That's why Penn has an obligation to improve its piecemeal childcare services and parental leave policies.

When Linker came to the University, she thought about enrolling her daughter in the Penn Children's Center, a childcare facility for faculty and staff. But the wait list was almost 15 months, and by that time her daughter would be ready for preschool near Linker's home in the suburbs.

To Penn's credit, the Children's Center expanded its facilities over the past several months. According to Barbara Lea-Kruger, a spokeswoman for the Center, they added approximately 54 new openings for children, bringing the total up to about 174. University President Amy Gutmann — a vocal advocate for women in academia — even took an honorary

tour on Monday.

But that's 174 spots for literally thousands of Penn employees. That's 174 spots not only for the children of faculty, but of graduate students, of doctors at the hospital, of lab technicians and College House employees.

When Penn can't offer resources for young parents, they're forced to choose between kids and careers — or forced to choose another university with more competitive offers.

Take Yale's policies, for example. As of this summer, Yale employees — including graduate students — receive a paid leave of absence for at least one semester when they have a baby. On top of that, many Ph.D. candidates can get an additional six weeks of paid time off. That means that new parents are getting at least some of the financial support they need to pay for childcare when they go back to work.

At Penn, on the other hand, new mothers get a paid eight weeks off and half their usual teaching responsibilities. If they want to take more time off, they have to take a pay cut. And a pay cut may mean that employees can't afford the \$317 a week it costs to enroll their newborn in the Penn Children's Center.

Child care is "not cheap, and the only way I could have done that was [that] my husband was working," Linker said. "If I were a single



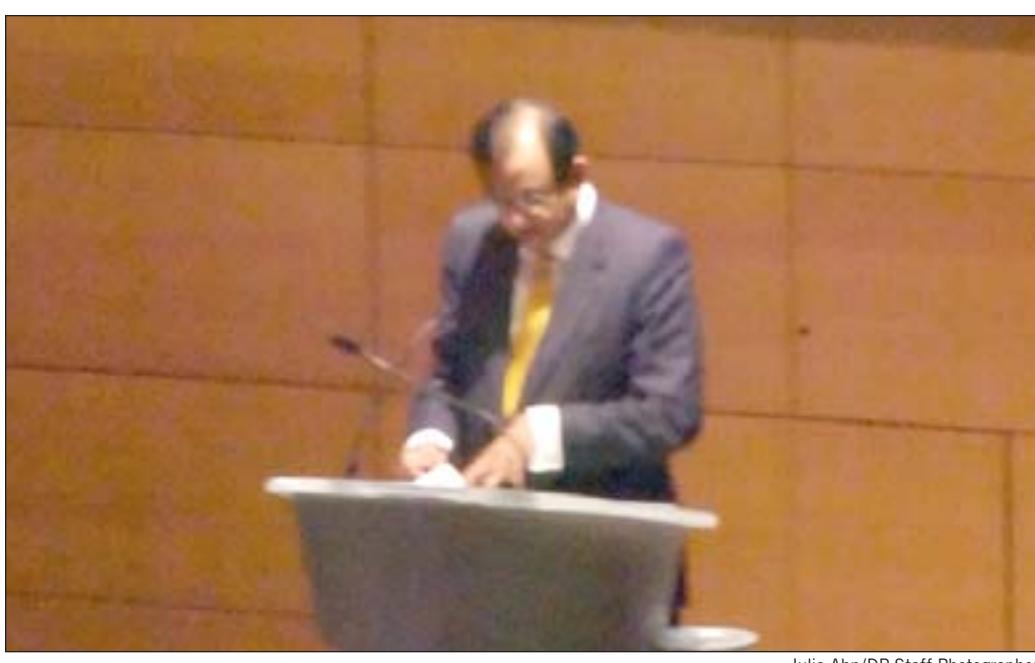
Mara Gordon is a College senior from Washington, D.C. Her e-mail is gordon@dailypennsylvanian.com. *Flash Gordon* appears on Thursdays.

mother in this position, I would have to be making more money to pay for the amount of childcare that I would need."

Only the primary caregiver — who, of course, is usually a woman — qualifies for the paid leave at Penn. Linker said she wouldn't have survived as a new mother without her progressive husband, who was willing to share diaper changing and bottle feeding fifty-fifty with his wife. Under Penn's policy, he wouldn't have been able to get time off.

"The golden rule is don't get married, don't have children," Linker said. "Don't have a life. And then you'll get tenure."

But Penn can do its part to help end professional women's desperate balancing act. The University can offer more childcare resources, and it can make it easier for young parents to take time off. Women shouldn't have to choose a family or a career, and with Penn's help, maybe our generation won't.



Julia Ahn/DP Staff Photographer

India's Finance Minister P. Chidambaram discussed India's economic growth with a packed auditorium of students yesterday afternoon in Huntsman Hall as part of the Wharton Leadership Lecture Series.

Ministering to India's economy

Chidambaram, India's finance minister, opens Wharton Leadership Lecture series

By ARO VELMET

Contributing Writer

gemail@dailyPennsylvanian.com

American businesses took a back seat to the largest democracy in the world last night.

Palaniappan Chidambaram, the finance minister of India, opened the Wharton Leadership Lecture series yesterday with a speech followed by a Q&A session in Huntsman Hall.

Chidambaram, a Harvard Business School graduate, was the finance minister from 1996 to 1998 and started serving a second term 2004, which has been an era of economic growth and prosperity in India.

In his lecture, the minister outlined the country's transition from a staggering and strictly local economy to a key player in the world market.

He credited "the shock of liberalization" and political reforms of the late 1990s as key factors in making India a major global actor.

"Fiercely competitive market economy, no room for sloth or inefficiency," Chidambaram said, have led to a situation where Indian companies are world leaders in areas ranging from pharmaceuticals to wind-energy equipment.

The country has enjoyed a 9.4 percent GDP growth over the last year.

The audience, comprised of undergraduate and graduate students from the University, said they appreciated the lecture.

"What was really interesting was the Q&A," said first-year MBA student Eduardo Sarian. "He was extremely competent in everything. The audience challenged him well."

The questions were diverse, covering topics from sustainable development to nuclear energy.

Many inquired about potential threats and problems facing India. The Minister named high price inflation of primary goods such as food-

stuffs and fuel, unequal distribution of the GDP growth and outside concerns such as the U.S. and Europe not being able to keep up with India's development.

"We want them to continue consuming so that we could sell them our products," he said.

In general, Whartonites considered the event a major success, emphasizing Chidambaram's down-to-earth attitude.

"I like how he looked at a macroeconomic approach and what it means for the average person in India," said first year MBA student Martin Sanchez.

Indian students in the audience appreciated Chidambaram's humility.

"He projects himself as a man of confidence. ... He was also humble, even if the quality of questions wasn't as desired," said first year MBA student Fouzan Ali.

The next Wharton Leadership lecture will be tonight in Huntsman Hall featuring the chairman of the board of the Colgate-Palmolive company.

U. Council raises agenda items

Campus safety among issues Council hopes to discuss this year

By JACOB SCHUTZ

Staff Writer

jacobs@sas.upenn.edu

University President Amy Gutmann, Provost Ron Daniels, faculty and student leaders met yesterday afternoon in Bodek Lounge for the year's first meeting of the University Council.

The Council discussed which issues the Steering Committee would focus on when developing Council agendas for the upcoming year.

Penn professor Larry Gladney, chairman of the Steering Committee, proposed various topics for

Council members to select, with a cap on four items to cover over the academic year.

Among the topics discussed were a full analysis of mental health issues on campus, comprehensive plans for campus and community emergencies, the climate of diversity and pluralism on campus, communicable diseases, Penn community initiatives, Penn Connect and the status of international students at the University.

Student leaders and faculty voiced their opinions on which should be chosen before voting at the end of the meeting.

Although the results of the vote won't be known until the Steering Committee's next meeting on Oct. 10th, the most discussed items were a full analysis of mental health issues and an emergency plan for the campus and community.

"Safety and security are the most important issues that the University can cover," said College senior and Undergraduate Assembly chairman Jason Karsh, who voiced his support for focusing on campus emergency planning.

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NEWSWIRE

NATIONAL BRIEFING

MINNESOTA

Engineers worried about causing alarm

ST. PAUL (AP) — State highway officials around the country want the government to stop scaring the public by using dire-sounding phrases such as "structurally deficient" and "fracture critical" to describe bridges in need of repairs.

In interviews and government documents obtained by *The Associated Press*, some engineers say the terms are making America's bridges sound shakier than they really are, and they would prefer less-alarming phrases, or perhaps a "Health Index" for the nation's spans.

The issue came up after the Minneapolis bridge collapse Aug. 1 that killed 13 people. The span, along with more than 73,000 other U.S. bridges, had been classified as structurally deficient, a term some engineers say sent shudders across the nation because it was widely misunderstood.

UTAH

Polygamist is charged with rape of ex-wife

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors filed a rape charge yesterday against the ex-husband whose marriage was at the center of polygamous-sect leader Warren Jeffs' trial.

The charge against Allen Glade Steed came a day after Jeffs was convicted of rape by accomplice.

Steed was 19 and his bride — also his first cousin — was 14 when they were married in 2001. He is accused of having sex with the girl against her will after the arranged marriage.

Steed, now 26, testified at Jeffs' trial that he did not force himself on the girl and said she initiated their first sexual encounter.

ARKANSAS

Six Catholic nuns are excommunicated

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Six Catholic nuns have been excommunicated for heresy after refusing to give up membership in a Canadian sect whose founder claims to be the reincarnation of the Virgin Mary, the Diocese of Little Rock announced yesterday.

The Rev. J. Gaston Hebert, the diocese administrator, said he notified the nuns of the decision Tuesday night after they refused to recant the teachings of the Community of the Lady of All Nations, also known as the Army of Mary.

The Vatican has declared all members of the Army of Mary excommunicated. Hebert said the excommunication was the first in the diocese's 165-year history.

"It is a painfully historic moment for this church," Hebert said.

FLORIDA

Crew of charter boat disappears at sea

MIAMI (AP) — A boat trip that began as a routine charter to the Bahamas turned horribly wrong somewhere on the high seas when four crew members vanished and the two men who hired the vessel were plucked out of a life raft.

Kirby Logan Archer and Guillermo Zarabozo are in custody on federal charges while rescuers conduct a massive search in heavy rain for the crew of the 47-foot fishing charter Joe Cool. Neither Archer, who was a fugitive, nor Zarabozo is charged in the disappearances.

"All I can say at this point is that the investigation is continuing," FBI spokeswoman Judy Orihuela said.

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▼ 8.21

Mistrial declared for Spector

After five months, a jury deadlock results in a mistrial for record producer Phil Spector

By LINDA DEUTSCH

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Five months of testimony in Phil Spector's murder trial wasn't enough, jurors said yesterday. For two panelists, they said, the possibility that an actress the record producer brought home committed suicide was never quite erased.

The jury came closer to consensus after 12 days of deliberations, but ended yesterday in a 10-2 deadlock in favor of conviction.

"We would have liked to have a psychological profile of Lana Clarkson," said one of three male jurors who spoke to the press later. "The people who voted not guilty were arguing whether she was suicidal."

A revolver went off in Clarkson's mouth early Feb. 3, 2003, after Spector took her home from the nightclub where she worked. There were no fingerprints.

The jury had met for about 44 hours since getting the case Sept. 10, and even did their own re-enactment of the shooting.

The juror said the holdouts also argued that Clarkson's situation was different from those of five women who testified about the music producer pulling a gun on them in incidents decades ago.

"The difference may have been she didn't know Mr. Spector," said another juror who voted guilty. "She was a bigger girl and she may have fought back."

One juror said Spector's behavior during the 40 minutes between the shooting and the time police arrived was enough to convince him: "He acted like a guilty man."

A chauffeur who testified that on the fateful morning Spector came out of his home with a gun in hand and said, "I think I killed somebody," while Clarkson's body sat slumped in a foyer chair behind him.

Superior Court Judge Larry Paul Fidler polled the jury and each member agreed that a unanimous decision was not possible. Last week, after the jury reported a 7-5 split, Fidler had ordered them back with new instructions.



Damian Dovarganes/AP Photo

Music producer Phil Spector, escorted by unidentified sheriffs and his bodyguards, leaves Superior Court in Los Angeles.

Judge rules against two parts of Patriot Act

By WILLIAM McCALL

The Associated Press

PDXTALD, Ore. — Two provisions of the USA Patriot Act are unconstitutional because they allow search warrants to be issued without a showing of probable cause, a federal judge ruled yesterday.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken ruled that the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, as amended by the Patriot Act,

"now permits the executive branch of government to conduct surveillance and searches of American citizens without satisfying the probable cause requirements of the Fourth Amendment."

Portland attorney Brandon Mayfield sought the ruling in a lawsuit against the federal government after he was mistakenly linked by the FBI to the Madrid train bombings that killed 191 people in 2004.

The federal government apologized and settled part of the lawsuit for \$2 million after admitting a fingerprint was misread. But as part of the settlement, Mayfield retained the right to challenge parts of the Patriot Act, which greatly expanded the authority of law enforcement to investigate suspected acts of terrorism.

Mayfield claimed that secret searches of his house and office under the Foreign

Intelligence Surveillance Act violated the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure.

Aiken agreed with Mayfield, repeatedly criticizing the government.

"For over 200 years, this Nation has adhered to the rule of law — with unparalleled success. A shift to a Nation based on extra-constitutional authority is prohibited, as well as ill-advised," she wrote.

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Iraqi PM speaks to U.N. about terrorism

By JUSTIN BERGMAN
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday that terrorism is threatening to erase any gains made in reducing sectarian killings and establishing democratic principles in his country.

He also warned that Iraq's neighbors must stop the continued flow into his country of weapons, suicide bombers and funding for terrorism, saying there would be "disastrous consequences" for the region and the world if they failed.

"National reconciliation is stronger than the weapons of terrorism," al-Maliki said. But said healing is "not the responsibility of the government alone."

"Today we feel optimistic that countries of the region realize the danger of the terrorist attacks against Iraq, that it is not in their interest for Iraq to be weak," he said.

Al-Maliki said there have been many successes recently in Iraq. He cited the calming of regions like Anbar province, a recent drop in sectarian killings and the return of thousands of displaced families to their homes.

"Our armed forces have been adamant in establishing law and order, as well as instilling a sense of respect for the government in many provinces which have diverse religious, sectarian and ethnic affiliations," he said.

Although al-Maliki claimed Anbar as a success, the calming of the province was a result of the efforts of a coalition of Sunni sheiks encouraged by U.S. military officers. Al-Maliki's Shiite government has been cool to the effort, paying it lip service while at the same time only slowly allocating funds for the area — under strong U.S. pressure

A captive audience



Dima Gavrysh/AP Photo

People watch the simulcast of the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's 2007 season in Times Square yesterday. The Met opens with a new production of Donizetti's 'Lucia di Lammermoor.'

McCann photo is a dead end

By ABDELJALIL BOUNHAR
The Associated Press

ZINAT, Morocco — The parents of missing British 3-year-old Madeleine McCann had their hopes dashed again yesterday when a girl resembling their daughter who was photographed in Morocco turned out to be the child of an olive farmer.

The excitement over the photo, taken by Spanish tourist Clara Torres in northern Morocco and widely published on the Internet, testified to the international frenzy the McCann case has sparked. Many people have hoped for signs that Madeleine is alive more than four months after she disappeared from a Portuguese resort.

Interpol said yesterday that investigators have been studying the blurry detail of the photo. Only vague outlines of the girl's face were visible in the picture, which showed a group of people that includes a woman wearing Moroccan-style clothing and carrying a fair-haired girl on her back. It did not suggest any effort by the woman to hide the child's face.

An Associated Press reporter reached the girl and her family yesterday in Zinat in northern Morocco, the mountain village where the photo was taken and where the family works a modest olive farm.

The girl is 3-year-old Bouchra Ahmed Ben Aissa, and in the photo she was being carried by her mother.

Interpol said its office in Madrid, Spain, had received "a number of photographs from members of the public of potential Madeleine sightings, including the picture taken in Morocco by a Spanish couple."

The international police organization, based in the southeastern French city of Lyon, said the photos had been forwarded to Portuguese police, who are leading an investigation into Madeleine's disappearance.

Madeleine vanished from the Portuguese resort of Praia da Luz on May 3, just days before her fourth birthday. Portuguese police have named the girl's parents, Kate and Gerry McCann, as official suspects in the disappearance.

WORLD BRIEFING

MYANMAR

Monks, activists continue protest

YANGON (AP) — Thousands of Buddhist monks and pro-democracy activists marched toward the center of Yangon yesterday in defiance of the military government's ban on public assembly.

The march followed a tense confrontation at the city's famed Shwedagon Pagoda between the protesters and riot police who fired warning shots, beat some monks and dragged others away into waiting trucks.

The junta had banned all public gatherings of more than five people and imposed a nighttime curfew following eight days of anti-government marches led by monks in Yangon and other areas of the country, including the largest in nearly two decades.

The latest developments could further alienate already isolated Myanmar from the international community and put pressure on China, Myanmar's top economic and diplomatic supporter, which is keen to burnish its international image before next year's Olympics in Beijing.

IRELAND

Irish PM narrowly keeps job after probe

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Bertie Ahern narrowly defeated an attempt yesterday to oust him from office because he took secret cash payments from businessmen.

Ahern faced his first-ever "no confidence" vote in parliament following his testimony this month to a corruption tribunal, which has unearthed payments to Ahern in the mid-1990s that exceed \$140,000.

Lawmakers in Ahern's three-party coalition voted to keep supporting him even though such payments break current ethics laws — and, according to opposition leaders, Ahern obstructed and told lies to the taxpayer-funded investigation.

GAZA STRIP

Military forces kill eight, wound 25

GAZA CITY (AP) — Israeli military forces killed at least eight Palestinians and wounded 25 in an airstrike and a tank-led ground operation yesterday, the bloodiest day in the Gaza Strip since Israel declared it a "hostile territory."

The Israeli army said the raids were a response to near daily bombardment of Israeli border towns, including 20 mortar shells and 10 rockets fired yesterday, and Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak warned that "we are moving closer to a broad and complex operation in Gaza" to stop rocket fire.

Israel's designation of Gaza as a "hostile territory" last week was a precursor to the possible cutoff of electricity and other utilities there, which is ruled by the Islamic militants of Hamas.

In yesterday's airstrike, missiles killed at least four members of the Army of Islam, a small militant group involved in kidnapping a BBC journalist and capturing an Israeli soldier.

ITALY

Doctor alleges Pope violated doctrine

ROME (AP) — A doctor alleged yesterday that Pope John Paul II violated Catholic teaching against euthanasia by refusing medical care that would have kept him alive longer — a charge immediately dismissed by Vatican officials.

In an article in the Italian journal *Micromega*, anaesthesiologist Lina Pavanello questioned why John Paul was only outfitted with a nasal feeding tube on March 30, 2005, three days before he died. She said he clearly was in need of artificial nutrition well before then.

Catholic teaching holds that it is morally wrong to refuse "proportionate" or ordinary care; refusing such care amounts to euthanasia.

von Neumann photo: Courtesy of the Institute for Advanced Study



von Neumann Memorial Lectures

Budapest: The Golden Years

Early 20th century mathematics education in Budapest and lessons for today

Overview:
István Deák, Columbia University
Seth Low Professor Emeritus of History

Tibor Frank, Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest
Professor of History

Panel Moderator: Paul Humke, St. Olaf College

Panelists:
Ronald Graham, University of California, San Diego
Recipient of the Steele Prize for Lifetime Achievement

Peter Lax, New York University
Recipient of the Wolf and Abel Prizes

László Lovász, Eötvös Loránd University
Recipient of the Wolf Prize

Marina von Neumann Whitman, University of Michigan
Economist

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Nobel Laureate, Economics

George Dyson, *von Neumann biographer*

Panel Moderator: Eric Gregory, Princeton University

Panelists:

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Vereb's goal sends game into overtime

M. SOCCER from page 14

decision," Healy said. "It just ended up happening like that so I just tried to make the play outside the box."

Sophomore keeper Kevin Sweetland came in to try to close the game out, but with 37 seconds left Penn State's Frank Costigliola crossed the ball to the far post and Jason Yeisley headed it past Sweet-

land.

Penn came out with yet another disappointing loss despite playing Penn State evenly throughout the first half. The game went into half time tied at zero.

"I think we came out and played really well," Healy said. "We worked really hard, we moved the ball fast and I think it was a hard fought game that went back and forth."

However, the start of the second half did not go the Quakers' way, as they gave up the first goal of the game less than three minutes into the half.

But three minutes later, forward Andrew Ferry tied the game as he got by Taylor and

put the ball in the wide open net for his first goal of the season.

Down 2-1 with nine minutes left to go in regulation, the Quakers got a free kick a few yards outside the box. Keith Vereb kicked the ball over the defenders, bending it David-Beckham style into the left corner of the net to send the game into overtime.

"I think that was one of those special moments where all his hard work paid off," Healy said.

All of the momentum that Vereb gained for the Quakers led them into overtime, but Penn State managed to control the entire first overtime.

"They came out with a lot of energy and deserve a lot of

credit for that," Penn coach Rudy Fuller said. "I think that we were fighting ourselves with fatigue and we did well to get through the first overtime."

As the second overtime started, the Quakers gained some energy and played inspired soccer. They again matched Penn State's intensity, winning most 50-50 balls. But one small slip-up cost Penn the game.

Despite the finish, Fuller still has yet to count his team out: "A result like tonight will either break you or make you stronger and I think that we have a group that is going to take it in the positive way."

M. SOCCER: PENN 3, PENN STATE 2 (2OT)

PENN	SH	SOG	G	A	Pos.	Penn State	SH	SOG	G	A	Pos.
Vereb	1	1	1		D	Renfrow	1				D
Mascarenhas					MF	Machi					D
Elicker					D	Reinher	1	1			D
Livingston					D	Casais					D
Hobson					MF	Miller	3	1			MF
Porch					D	Parr					D
Unger					MF	Derkacz	1	1			D
Grendi	3				MF	Davidsson					D
Frank	1			1	F	Geisinger	3	1	1		F
Ferry	1	1	1		F	Yeisley	5	3	2	1	F
Tasiganian*	1	1			M/F	Martini*	3				MF
Klein*	1	1			F	Cost*	3				MF
Olopade*					F	Costigliola*	2	1			MF
Total	8	4	2	1		Attendance: 308					
*-substitute											

■ TEAM STATS

Penn State	PENN
21	Shots 8
9	Shots on goal 4
6	Crrn. kicks 7
2	Saves 6
13	Fouls 13
4	Assists 1
	Attendance: 308

■ STAR OF THE GAME



PENN STATE

Jr. F Jason Yeisley

With the minutes ticking away in double-overtime, Yeisley got the job done for his team. Wide open six to eight yards in front of the net, the junior converted on a cross to the far post. He sunk the ball past Penn goalie Kevin Sweetland, who took over for Drew Healy after he received a red card.

Carr leans on starting seven to close out 'Nova sweep

VOLLEYBALL from page 14

nine kills behind a respectable team attack percentage of .243.

The win was not without a hiccup in the last game. After game scores of 30-28 and 30-20 the Quakers fell behind 19-12 in the third game.

"You always hope that your team stays focused after you dominate games one and two, but there is a tendency to relax a bit," Carr said. "You try to prepare your team for it, and I hope that we have learned our lesson."

Carr stayed with her starting rotation — Black, Swanson, Shlimak, Linda Zhang, Madison Wojciechowski, Natalie Drucker and Kathryn Turner — until the Quakers got in trouble.

Then the coach tried juggling the roster, making her first substitutions of the match. She put in sophomore Jesse Yeager and freshman Megan Tryon, trying to swing the momentum in the Quak-

ers' favor.

When that didn't work, she brought the starters back in, and they were able to right the ship. The Quakers fought back with an 18-4 run and won 30-23.

"We had a small bump," Black said. "No one thought we were going lose. No one hung their head; we just refocused and took control."

With this big victory in the books, plus another against Temple over the weekend, the Quakers are sure other teams will take notice.

"Teams will definitely go hard and not overlook us," Black said.

Princeton, who is next up on Penn's docket, might now be looking past the Quakers' fourth-place finish in the league last year.

It took Princeton, who finished second in the league last season, five games to beat the Wildcats earlier this season, setting up a competitive match for the Ivy opener this Saturday.

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His back to the wall, GK gives himself up

By SEBASTIEN ANGEL

Sports Editor

angelsd@sas.upenn.edu

When Penn State scored the winning goal in its 3-2 overtime win over Penn last night, it was Kevin Sweetland — not starting goalkeeper Drew Healy — who watched the fatal header fly by.

Four minutes earlier, Healy had been sent off in a strange incident that gave new meaning to the phrase "sacrificing yourself for the team."

Penn State had a breakaway on a counterattack, putting Healy in a tenuous spot — a Lions forward bearing down on him, almost sure to score.

So he roamed out of his penalty box and took the forward down intentionally — earning him an ejection, but momentarily keeping the winning goal out of the net.

"That's one of those things where you just gotta make a decision," Healy said. "It didn't enter my head until the moment I had to make the

challenge."

Referee Mario Scilipoti signaled for a free kick outside of the box despite numerous Nittany Lion appeals for a penalty. Penn blocked the kick, and Healy's risk was validated.

"He did everything right on that play," coach Rudy Fuller said. "He was aggressive, but in the end he had to make a play on the man and the ball.

"Drew did what he needed to do to keep our team in it."

Nor did Fuller take issue with the red card, which NCAA rules state should be shown to a defender if he fouls an attacker with an "obvious goal-scoring opportunity."

Healy was slightly less accommodating, perhaps knowing that he is suspended for Penn's next game — at St. Joseph's on Saturday — because of the red card.

"I don't think it was an outrageous call," he said. "That's one of the dangers you have, making a challenge out of the box."

VOLLEYBALL

PENN 3, VILLANOVA 0

■ INDIVIDUAL STATS

■ TEAM STATS

PENN	GP	K	E	TA	Pct.
Shlimak	3	9	3	19	.316
Turner	3	7	3	19	.211
Swanson	3	9	5	27	.148
Black	3	10	2	22	.364
Drucker	3	7	2	14	.357
Zhang	3	3	2	9	.111
Yeager	1	0	1	1	.000
Tryon	1	0	0	0	.000
Wojciechowski	3	0	0	0	.000
Total	3	45	18	111	.243

Big problem slips by AD and SPEC

HUOBER from page 14

SPEC concert qualifies as a "tradition." But even if this proposed solution becomes a reality, and students can indeed experience both events on that Friday evening, pressing problems remain.

The conflict reflects a glaring lack of foresight on somebody's part. Hershorn puts SPEC's decision somewhere in May or June, while Athletic Department coordinator of marketing and promotions Brian Head says his office set the date sometime in August.

Both cited Penn's jam-packed event schedule and facility availability as reasons they were forced into selecting the date they did. But Head's office lost in that jam-packed schedule the minute detail that a 1,000-person student event would be taking place that weekend.

According to Head, he and his office were not even aware of the concert until recently, by which time it was too late to change nights. Either SPEC was not forthcoming enough with its



Courtesy Ray Legg

Ben Kweller will be playing at Penn during The Line, leading to a hasty compromise between SPEC and the Athletic Department.

planning, or the Athletic Department was too inwardly focused to identify a potential problem.

If a compromise had been reached that harmed neither event, none of this would be relevant. Unfortunately, that is not the case. Allowing students to leave the Line for three hours puts the very nature of one of Penn's best sports traditions right in the line of fire.

"It's a Penn tradition, and we think all students should participate," Head said. "It's a great spirit-building event."

But the spirit-building that

Head refers to includes the solidarity among a group of students forced to spend a night in Penn's famed basketball arena, all after the ultimate prize: The sickest seats in the house to watch Penn's most exciting team do its thing.

Unfortunately, some of them will be humming tunes while their peers are sweating it out.

Ilario Huober is a senior International Relations major from Syracuse, N.Y., and former Sports Editor of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. His e-mail address is ihuober@sas.upenn.edu.

Ivies oppose extending college years

FIVE YEARS from page 14

positive way. We've also found that student-athletes who are in school and are playing and are involved in their season generally do their best during that time."

Tim Ford, an associate AD at Yale, sat on the Football Issues Committee as the Ivy League's representative. He said the FIC was presented with information indicating that 64 percent of all football players take more than four years to graduate. Moreover, a survey revealed that 92 percent favor the chance to play in a fifth season.

The Ivy League nevertheless finds this logic flawed.

"It's a little bit backwards," said Jeff Orleans, Executive Director of the Ivy League.

"That's changing the academics to meet the athletics. If people are not ready to graduate after 4 years ... because the football experience makes it hard for them to be students in the fall, then we ought to change the football experience so they're ready to graduate."

The Ivy League is not alone. Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis, for instance, told his

school's paper that "we stand for" students graduating in four years. Other BCS schools agree, and this concern has mainly been responsible for the proposal's past failures.

It's unclear whether five-year eligibility can avoid a similar fate this time around, if and when formal legislation is introduced.

"The support for this seems to exist in a couple of BCS conferences that ... want two bites of the apple," said Drew Galbraith, a Dartmouth associate AD and the Ivy's representative on the NCAA's Academics and Eligibility Committee. "They want to be able to play kids as freshmen in a couple of games and not lose that as a redshirt season."

But nationwide, he said, "I don't think there have been significant changes in the opinions."

And even if the NCAA decides to adopt it, which could not take place until early 2009 at the earliest, the Ivy League would then have to decide whether it wanted to follow suit.

Ford, from Yale; Galbraith, from Dartmouth; and Erin McDermott, a Princeton associate AD, all believe that their respective schools, and the entire League, would not budge from the four-year standard.

Penn coach Al Bagnoli was unaware of this proposal. But, he said, "on the surface of it, it doesn't make any sense." He, too, was confident the

Ivy League would not change course.

And last time the issue was formally discussed, the Ivy ADs were all opposed.

Nobody knows the implications if the Ivy League were to find itself as the lone D-I conference with only four years of eligibility.

On the one hand, Orleans pointed out, each year the rest of the country would enroll fewer football players, since each freshman class would be smaller. If some of the players who were not accepted to other programs came to the Ivies, "maybe we'd be better," he said.

On the other hand, Galbraith said, other schools would spin the Ivy's stance as a negative during recruiting. Come to our schools and you can play for five years, they might say, while in the Ivy League you can only play for four.

That stigma would be avoided, of course, in the event that both the NCAA and the Ivies changed their requirements. That could make recruiting easier for Ivy coaches, Orleans speculated, because they would "need to find fewer young men who are good football players and also good students."

Yet these small concerns are clearly secondary to the larger question. Unless Pederson can convince his colleagues that a fifth year will improve academic performance, his initiative will likely be defeated yet again.

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OMARR'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

BIRTHDAY GAL: Singer Avril Lavigne, who is married to Deryck Whibley of Sum 41 fame, was born in Ontario, Canada, on this day in 1984. This birthday gal burst onto the music scene in 2002 with the album "Let Go," and the single "Complicated" from that album received eight Grammy nominations. Recently, Lavigne and her record label were sued by songwriters who claimed that her single "Girlfriend" infringed upon The Rubinoos 1979 hit "I Wanna Be Your Boyfriend."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work and career imperatives could tip up free time. Try making do or cutting costs, as this isn't a good time to spend freely. Avoid credit card purchases or opening new accounts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep all necessary transactions at arms length. No one is likely to give you a leg up out of the goodness of their heart. If you ask for a favor there could be too many strings attached.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your ambitions carefully cloaked behind a benign, friendly attitude. Others may criticize your ideas. You are sharper than usual, but this is not the optimum time to initiate a financial venture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strike a happy balance between business and pleasure. There is a vicious circle of needing to work hard to please loved ones, which leaves you with less time to spend with those you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain respectful and demure. Self-important or flamboyant ways could receive a cold shoulder from someone who prefers to remain aloof. Act professional to be treated like one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Defer a shopping spree. Temporary celestial aspects make this a poor day to sign agreements or spend money. Lunch dates with fascinating new hookups could fall flat or waste time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain cautious like a cat. Felines can leap across amazing distances or fall from heights and land on their feet. With all your senses on alert you can avoid potential

pitfalls with ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your book of etiquette close to hand. Others in the immediate vicinity could seem slightly sensitive to unintended slights or expect you to follow decorum to the letter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain your momentum. Your teammates or competitors could set a swift pace. It's better to keep plugging away at a project on your own than to hang around the water cooler with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prioritize. Concentrate on the items that desperately need your attention. Avoid interruptions and much can be accomplished. Working behind the scenes is to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a new friend. Community service may lead to advantageous publicity or build better business contacts. Attend the local art auction, make a donation or join a club.



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SPORTSWIRE

GAME PLAN

Pro Sports



PHILLIES
86-72
2nd, East

YESTERDAY: W, 5-2 vs. Atlanta
TODAY: at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.

NL Wildcard Race

1. San Diego	87-71
2. PHILLIES	1 GB
3. Colorado	1 GB
4. Atlanta	4 BG



EAGLES
1-2
4th, East

YESTERDAY: L, 56-21 vs. Detroit
SUNDAY: vs. N.Y.G., 8:15 p.m.

On the Air

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Southern Mississippi at
Boise St.

7:30 p.m. ESPN

GOLF

European PGA Tour, Seve
Trophy, First Round

3:30 p.m. TNT

MLB

Chi. Cubs at Florida

4 p.m. WGN

SOCER

FIFA Women's World Cup
semifinal, U.S. vs. Brazil

7:55 p.m. ESPN2

MLS, Los Angeles at Kan-
sas City

8 p.m. ESPN2

Phils stay hot on the trail

Kyle Lohse gave the Phillies something they've sorely lacked down the stretch. Then Washington helped them move closer to first place.

Lohse became the first Phillies starter to pitch seven innings in two weeks, and Philadelphia moved within one game of NL East-leading New York with a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves last night.

Philadelphia remained one game behind San Diego in the NL wild-card. The Padres beat San Francisco 11-3. Colorado beat Los Angeles 2-0 and remained tied with the Phillies.

George sees Yanks clinch playoff slot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — George Steinbrenner moved to the front row of the owner's private suite, and the celebration was on.

The New York Yankees clinched their 13th straight postseason appearance, beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 12-4 last night to assure themselves of at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs.

The victory, New York's

15th in 20 games, eliminated defending AL champion Detroit from the postseason and set up a probable first-round matchup with Cleveland, the Central champion.

NL Glance

Yesterday's games

PHILLIES 5, Atlanta 2
Florida 7, Chi. Cubs 4
Pittsburgh 5, Arizona 1
Houston 7, Cincinnati 6
Washington 9, N.Y. Mets 6
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 3
Colorado 2, L.A. Dodgers 0
San Diego 11, San Diego 3

Today's games

Arizona at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Chi. Cubs at Florida, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta at **PHILLIES**, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
San Diego at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.

AL Glance

Yesterday's games

Texas 16, L.A. Angels 2
Boston 11, Oakland 6
Detroit 9, Minnesota 4 (6)
Seattle 12, Cleveland 4

Today's games

Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
Toronto 8, Baltimore 5
N.Y. Yankees 12, Tampa Bay 4
Chi. White Sox 3, Kansas City 0

Toronto at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
Kan. City at Chi. White Sox, 8:11 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.



H. Rumph Jr./AP Photo

The **Phillies** Greg Dobbs (right) celebrates with Jimmy Rollins after Rollins scored in the first inning last night.

NFL

CB Hall's antics come back to bite

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — In another distraction for the Atlanta Falcons, Pro Bowl cornerback DeAngelo Hall said yesterday he's been fined \$100,000 and may be suspended for at least a quarter of the next game for his meltdown against Carolina.

Hall wasn't pleased with the ruling and wants to file an appeal through the NFL Players

Association.

The Falcons (0-3) acted quickly after their defensive star was called for three penalties totaling 67 yards on one possession, including two personal fouls, then got into a heated sideline confrontation with coach Bobby Petrino and an assistant.

The penalties led to a Carolina touchdown that tied the game at 17 in the third quarter. The Panthers went on to a 27-20 victory.

Positive pot test puts Vick on short leash

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge placed tighter restrictions on Michael Vick yesterday after the Atlanta Falcons quarterback tested positive for marijuana.

Because of the result, U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson placed special conditions on Vick's release, including restricting him to his home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. with

electronic monitoring and ordering him to submit to random drug testing.

The urine sample was submitted Sept. 13, according to a document by a federal probation officer that was filed in U.S. District Court.

Vick, who has admitted bankrolling a dogfighting operation on property he owns in Surry County in his written federal plea, is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 10. He faces up to five years in prison.



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KEEP AN EYE ON

St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m. (MLB)

Why You Should Watch: The Mets haven't fared well at Washington, and they'll have to do better against St. Louis to hold off the Phils

DAILY DIGIT

132

Grand slams hit in MLB this year. That equals the total hit all of last year

NBA

Marion wants out of Suns organization

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns forward Shawn Marion, the team's highest-paid player and a four-time All-Star, says he wants to be traded after eight years with the club.

Marion said he decided to ask to leave because the team considered trading him over the summer and won't talk about a contract extension.

Marion told *The Arizona Republic* late Tuesday that he had informed the team of his desires and has struggled with the decision.

"I'm tired of hearing my name in trades," Marion said by phone. "I love my fans in Phoenix, but I think it's time for me to move on."

Marion has two years left on his contract, which will net him \$16.4 million for this season and \$17.8 million in 2008-2009.

Knicks prez fires back at his accuser

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Knicks coach Isiah Thomas testified yesterday that he never cursed at a fired team executive who has accused him of sexual harassment.

In his second day on the witness stand at a trial in federal court in Manhattan, Thomas denied allegations in a \$10 million lawsuit that he repeatedly addressed the plaintiff, Anucha Browne Sanders, as "bitch" and "ho" while they worked together at Madison Square Garden.

Degrading a woman that way "is never OK," he told the jury of five women and three men. "It is never appropriate."

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Saturday, October 6th

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SPORTS

M. SOCCER: PENN STATE 3, PENN 2 (2OT)



Chris Donadio/The Collegian

Defender John Elicker struggles past Penn State's Vincent Salvatico last night. The Nittany Lions pulled out the victory in double-overtime.

37 seconds separate M. Soccer from draw

Penn State's Yeisley sinks game-winner with the clock ticking down in double-overtime

By JOHN CESARINE
Staff Writer
cesarine@sas.upenn.edu

Early in the first half, Penn midfielder Alex Grendi displayed remarkable footwork, dribbled past two defenders, put a shot on goal that got past Penn State goalie Conrad Taylor — and watched it fly over the net.

It was a sign of things to come for the Quakers, who played another solid game but gave up a goal with 37 seconds left to fall to Penn State 3-2 in double overtime.

One costly miscue late in the second overtime turned out to be

the deciding factor. Penn had a corner kick and got caught in a defensive lapse when the ball was cleared out towards midfield. It could not keep the ball in its zone, and Penn State had a wide open breakaway with no Quakers in sight.

Goalkeeper Drew Healy was forced to make a play on the ball, which he did. But he also made a play on the man. He was given a red card and ejected, since he was the last man defending.

"That's one of those things where you've just gotta make a

See M. SOCCER, page 10

TAKING ONE FOR THE TEAM — A RED CARD, NO LESS | SEE PAGE 10

VOLLEYBALL: PENN 3, VILLANOVA 0



Christopher Chang/DP Staff Photographer

The volleyball team gathers during halftime at Villanova last night. Penn swept the Wildcats easily for its sixth victory.

Volleyball turns tables and records big upset

By SAMUEL MONDRY-COHEN
Staff Writer
smondryc@sas.upenn.edu

The Penn volleyball team may have recorded its last upset of the season. From here on out it could be the favorite.

The Quakers (6-5) defeated a strong Villanova team (9-6) in three games last night.

"We are an upset team this year," coach Kerry Carr said. "They dominated us 3-0 last year and the year before; tonight we dominated them 3-0. We are that good and I think some people are starting to realize it."

There was a clear difference between last night and previous

years.

"The energy and attitude going into the match was so different from the last two years," captain Laura Black said. "Even when they had a couple runs on us we kept our composure and kept fighting."

No star player emerged from the victory, which Black maintained was a team effort.

"People covered and made good plays when it wasn't a great set or pass."

Black led the team with 10 kills. The Texas duo of Anna Shlimak and Julia Swanson each added

See VOLLEYBALL, page 10

Nipping at their heels

The Phillies won to get within a game of New York

See page 13

A football movement to make 5 years the norm

By DAVID GURIAN-PECK

Staff Writer
dguriand@sas.upenn.edu

When Steve Pederson, athletic director at the University of Nebraska and chairman of the Division I Football Issues Committee, briefed the media six weeks ago on the various proposals that the committee considered, there was one topic at the forefront of his mind.

"Those of you who know me know that I never miss the opportunity to talk about the fifth year of eligibility," he said.

Under his latest initiative, I-A and I-AA football players who finish at least 80 percent of their course load through four academic years would be allowed to play in a fifth season. Redshirting would also be eliminated.

This idea has been proposed — and shot down — several times over the past 10 years. And while Pederson is certain that

"the time has come," the football community still remains deeply divided.

Pederson and his supporters, including American Football Coaches Association executive director Grant Teaff, argue that a fifth year could benefit both football and academics. More bodies on the roster would mean fewer injuries, Pederson said (although the total number of scholarships would not be increased). With redshirting no longer an option, freshmen could also gain experience.

He refuted the notion that players' education would suffer, the main sticking point for opponents of the plan.

"We're talking about the chance to enhance education, not drag it out," Pederson argued. "We certainly believe it will effect graduation rates in a

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Extending Eligibility

■ The Division I Football Issues Committee has proposed granting a fifth year of eligibility to all football players

■ The football community is divided, primarily over the potential impact on academic performance

■ Even if the NCAA decides to adopt the initiative, the Ivy League might stick to a four-year cycle. But the adoption of the initiative is unlikely, although high-profile figures — like NCAA president Myles Brand — are in favor of it

Traditions on a collision course: Sleeping in and rocking out



Alex Small/DP File Photo

Students wait in the Line at World Cafe Live to secure their basketball season tickets last November.

Basketball season is right around the corner, and it's time to start thinking about getting season tickets.

The Athletic Department has announced that the Line — when students sleep over at the Palestra to get their hands on the choice seats for the upcoming season — will take place on Oct. 5. But the line forming outside of Irvine Auditorium on that very same night may put a damper on Penn basketball's annual kickoff event.

The Social Planning and Events Committee has made an announcement of its own. Rock artist Ben Kweller will be headlining this year's main fall concert — on Oct. 5 at Irvine.

On the surface, it would appear that Penn has really shot itself in the foot on this one. Ideally, SPEC would sell all 1,100 tickets for its fall

concert, and the Athletic Department would draw as many students as possible to build a strong and spirited student section for basketball games.

But how can students be two places at once? How can students be asked to choose between two events, especially considering they are bombarded by publicity from both parties urging them to take part?

Somewhere along the line, there was a serious lack of coordination between two groups integral to Penn student life that need to be working in concert rather than buttin' heads.

But all may not be lost just yet.

According to SPEC co-director and College sophomore Preston Hershorn, his office contacted the Athletic Department Tuesday to try to work out a mutual solution to the problem.

Hershorn said that an agreement was reached that would allow students holding tickets to the concert to check into the Line, then go with a Line leader to and from Irvine Auditorium for the Kweller show while the remainder of the basketball fans remain at the Palestra, as usual.

"We don't want to make kids choose between going to the concert and getting season basketball tickets," Hershorn said. "They're both good Penn traditions and big Penn events."

For argument's sake, I'll drink his Kool-Aid and agree that the

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