

Wakie wakie!

The hobbling M. Hoops squad has moved to early morning practices. See Sports | Back Page

So good you could eat it

Check out the Fall 2008 Dining Guide for our latest round of restaurant reviews. See Dining Guide Insert



The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania • Founded 1885

Daily Pennsylvanian

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2008

dailypennsylvanian.com

PHILADELPHIA | VOL. CXXIV, NO. 114

Daniels tapped as Hopkins' next president

Provost is the second administrator in three years to leave Penn for a higher office

By **ALYSSA SCHWENK**
Staff Writer
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Provost Ron Daniels will leave Penn to become the next presi-

dent of Johns Hopkins University, officials announced yesterday. Daniels, who came to Penn just three and a half years ago after serving as the dean of the Uni-

versity of Toronto Law School, will assume his new post in early March. He will stay in his current position until then. He is replacing Bill Brody, who has been the president at Hopkins for the past 12 years. After announcing that he would step down at the end of 2008, the

school formed a search committee that eventually approached Daniels. Daniels learned on Halloween that the Trustees would vote on his appointment, he said. "It's very exciting to have our
See **DANIELS**, page 8



David Wang/DP File Photo

Provost Ron Daniels was named the next president of Johns Hopkins University yesterday.

Provost turned student ideas into reality

His support was crucial for many UA projects, student leaders said

By **REBECCA KAPLAN**
Campus News Editor
rkaplan@dailypennsylvanian.com
Read a free copy of *The New York Times* every day? Download music from Ruckus? You've got Provost Ron Daniels to thank for that.

Daniels, who was named Johns Hopkins University's next president yesterday, was embraced by student leaders for the enthusiasm he brought to projects devoted to improving student life. "I was always amazed at how much he valued ideas from students and how he truly empowered students ... to provide input and have real say in shaping university policy," 2008 alumnus and 2007-08 Undergraduate Assembly chairman Jason Karsh wrote in an e-mail.

In particular, the provost played an important

See **REACTION**, page 8

With a little help from the Provost...

- Penn began providing a free music downloading service called Ruckus.
- The UA is able to give 650 free copies of *The New York Times* to students every weekday.
- Minority student groups found a home in the Arch building at 36th and Locust streets.

The SWEET taste of SUCCESS

Naked Chocolate has seen booming business since opening

By **SHAWN AIKEN**
Staff Writer
shawnai@dailypennsylvanian.com

Business has been anything but usual for Tom Block lately. Block opened the Naked Chocolate Cafe near 34th and Walnut streets a little more than a week ago — but he hadn't expected that he would be almost overrun with business in such a short time.

"We're having a lot of trouble keeping up," Block said.

The store's seven tables and 28 chairs are, at times, simply not enough to accommodate the number of patrons.

Area residents have flocked to the store to taste the decadent, high-end chocolate products sold, and Block has found it increasingly difficult to serve all of his customers.

"Our sales right now are out-stripping our ability to produce," said Block, who, in addition to owning a Naked Chocolate on Walnut and Juniper streets, is waiting to open another location at 18th and Chestnut.

"I didn't take it for granted that we'd be an instant success, but right now, we're beyond our expectations for the first week," he said. Block said it is too soon to tell how the store is doing financially.

With its coffee, cookies, cupcakes and white, light and dark chocolates, the store has become a huge attraction for students and residents in the area.

See **CHOCOLATE**, page 3



Alyssa Rosenzweig/DP Staff Photographer

The owner of **Naked Chocolate** says business has been booming since the store opened at 34th and Walnut streets.

Police dept. is largely spared from budget cuts

By **EMILY SCHULTHEIS**
Staff Writer
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The city's police forces have been largely spared from Mayor Michael Nutter's wide-ranging budget cuts, which were announced last week in response to the city's projected \$1 billion budget gap over the next five years.

Though there will be about 200 layoffs citywide, none are planned for Philadelphia Police officers.

But downsizing in both police overtime and the city's libraries and recreation centers will have

an impact on crime prevention, public safety officials and analysts say.

The largest cut in the police department will come from a reduction in police overtime. Two hundred vacant positions in the department will also remain unfilled.

According to Lt. Frank Vanore, a Philadelphia Police spokesman, this will focus on reducing the number of overtime hours from officers testifying in court.

The Philadelphia Police will create a standards and account-

See **POLICE**, page 5

In going green, U. more sustainable than most



Priscilla des Gachons/DP Senior Photographer

Penn Environmental Group has tried to increase awareness of recycling through public stunts like this **giant pile of trash** on College Green.

By **LARA SELIGMAN**
Staff Writer
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It's not easy being green, but Penn seems to be doing a pretty good job.

While officials say there is always more to be done, compared with the way most U.S. institutions combat today's environmental challenges — from the high price of energy to the excessive waste produced in campus buildings — Penn is definitely at the higher end of the spectrum.

Penn hosted a conference this past weekend called "Re-Imagining Cities: Urban Design after the Age of Oil," which examined cities of the future in the face of global warming and ever-increasing gas prices and addressed the need for urban innovation.

This conference is just one of the ways that Penn has shown its commitment to protecting the future of the environment.

See **ENVIRONMENT**, page 4



NEWS THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP

Students learn how to deal with their sleepless lifestyles. **PAGE 3**

SPORTS NEXT YEAR IS HERE

W. Hoops is getting ready to start its season, but three players have left the team. **BACK PAGE**

OPINION

FINAL EXAM ON YOUR LAP

Christina Domenico talks about how laptops may one day replace blue books. **PAGE 6**

ONLINE

CHECK OUT OUR NEW POLL

Have you visited Naked Chocolate Cafe on 34th and Walnut streets yet this semester?

TODAY AT PENN

PennFit Intro to Yoga Class 12 - 1 p.m. | Participate in a free Intro to Yoga class at Pottruck Gymnasium at noon today. Pre-registration is requested for this class, which is sponsored by the Penn Recreation Department.

For a complete listing of what's going on at Penn, see dailypennsylvanian.com.

WEATHER

TODAY

High 53
Low 42
Partly Cloudy

TOMORROW: Rain | High 55
FRIDAY: Showers | High 60

PAGE TWO

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's just so hard for me on this day to think that saying hello to Hopkins means that I have to say goodbye to dear old Penn."

—Provost Ron Daniels on his upcoming departure. See page 1

MONDAY: Word on the Walk

TUESDAY: Best of the Blogs

WEDNESDAY: In Focus

THURSDAY: Tell Me Why

FRIDAY: This Weekend

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

In yesterday's Ivy football notebook ("A three-horse race for the Ivy title," DP, 11/11/08), we incorrectly stated that Penn, Harvard and Brown cannot tie for the Ivy title. They can.

If you have a comment or question about the fairness or accuracy of a story, call Managing Editor Juliette Mullin at (215) 898-6585 ext. 164, or send an e-mail to mullin@daily.pennsylvanian.com.

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IN FOCUS | By Thomas Jansen



ISO 400 2.5s f/2.8
high rises on a rainy night

TODAY ON OUR WEBSITE

INTERACTIVE FEATURES

Go to our Web site to see an interactive map showing where crime occurred on and around campus.

PHOTO SLIDESHOW

Check out an interactive slideshow of yesterday's Mr. Penn competition at the Annenberg Center.

THE SPIN (OPINION BLOG)

Yuliya Rebrova: "Here are just a few things that are far more prevalent in Spain that you would ever guess."

Tae Kim: "Multiple times, you referred to your opponents as "girlie-men." Most recently, you mocked then-Senator Barack Obama's "skinny legs."

UNDER THE BUTTON (34th STREET BLOG)

Yes, Kenneth, Spongebob IS Supposed To Be Terrifying: Inspired by a 30 rock episode, **Jessica Spiegelman** details all the reasons why the Nickelodeon staple is actually quite scary. His pet snail actually meows. It meows!

Victoria's Secret Is Out: Kerry Golds makes like a Project Runway contestant and designs some custom blog panties. Auf wiedersehen!

The Lies That Gia Told Us: Gia's delicious salads rest on a foundation of LIES, **Raya Jalabi** reports.

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Sample of Recent Internships

- *Supreme Court
- *White House
- *Variety of House/Senate Committees
- *Several Members of the House
- *Department of Justice
- *NASA
- *Commerce Department
- *Securities and Exchange Commission
- *Brookings
- *Heritage Foundation
- *American Enterprise Institute
- *UN High Commission for Refugees
- *AIPAC
- *Amnesty International
- *Woodrow Wilson Center
- *Council on Foreign Relations
- *NOW
- *Law, Lobbying, and Research Firms

Sweet dreams for students

By **MATT GRADY**
Contributing Writer

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The science of sleep suggests that sheep are best left to the barnyard.

Three panelists spoke last night in a seminar entitled "Sleep 101," a forum that addressed the mechanics of sleep and the impact its loss can have on the mind and body.

The lecture, held at the Annenberg School for Communications and sponsored by both the Trustees' Council of Penn Women and the Penn Women's Center, featured speakers from Penn's faculty who covered a wide variety of topics pertaining to sleep and its implications on health.

Professor of Psychology in Psychiatry David Dinges presented a lecture concerning the origins of sleep and its biological necessities.

According to Dinges, the circadian rhythm that governs human behavior finds its root in earth's rotation around the sun. The brain recognizes this change, and releases chemicals that affect alertness.

Speaking as to the necessity of sleep, its deprivation results in an unstable cognitive state that can dramatically affect our "psychomotor vigilance," said Dinges.

Terri Weaver, professor of Nursing, followed Dinges with



Frances Hu/DP Staff Photographer

Penn professors stress the importance of sleep and debunk myths on the topic yesterday at a Sleep 101 panel.

a discussion on sleep disorders and their effects on daily human functions.

Weaver stated that there are five stages of sleep, all of which have associated mental and physical processes. In addition, she raised the issue of "sleep hygiene," a process that permits one to fall asleep consistently through management of environment and behavior.

For students who still have trouble falling asleep, Nursing professor Norma Cuellar provided information related to complementary and alternative medicine resources.

Biologically based therapies — including herbal, natural, nutritional and hormonal therapies — were mentioned, along with mind and body interventions, such as yoga and hypnosis.

The panel opened to questions after the discussion, and many of the approximately 60 attendees used the opportunity to address issues pertaining to their own inability to get a proper night of sleep.

When asked to comment on the viability of labels pertaining to one's status as a "morning" or "night" person, the panel responded that this trait was largely hereditary in scope.

Joya Jones, a College junior who admittedly doesn't sleep well, said she found the event helpful and Dinges' idea that she could control her sleeping habits could be especially useful in conquering her own somnolent difficulties.

Dinges, when queried as to his personal sleeping habits, said he sleeps just "fine."

Booming business for new store

CHOCOLATE from page 1

Some of the hottest-selling store products are the signature hot drinking chocolates.

Block said the store is in the process of getting a larger kitchen installed to better keep up with customer demand.

He said the Chestnut street location was originally slated to open before the University

City venue, but paperwork and construction have held that project up a bit.

Block said he took a few trips to Europe to find the right inspiration for his store and to pick up some chocolate manufacturing practices.

"We try to do this with a bit of European flair," he said.

College junior Colleen Opdyke has been through Naked Chocolate's doors six times since it's been open and has invited everyone from her mother to her boyfriend to taste the cupcakes because, "they're probably the best I ever had," she said.

"I would recommend it to anyone," she said.

Velika Nespor, a College freshman and resident of Hill College House, said she likes living so close to the store, and has stopped by six times herself.

Her weakness in the store, she said, is "the overpriced truffles."

Another Naked Chocolate fan is Wharton junior Romy Fuchs, who said the treats are "something to look forward to after class."

College senior Rachel Gogel, who was visiting the store yesterday with Fuchs, said it's a welcome addition to the area. "Sometimes we just get in the mood for chocolate," she said.

Join leading scientists for a lively discussion of climate change past.

What can we learn from the strategies — successful and unsuccessful — that humans have used to adapt?

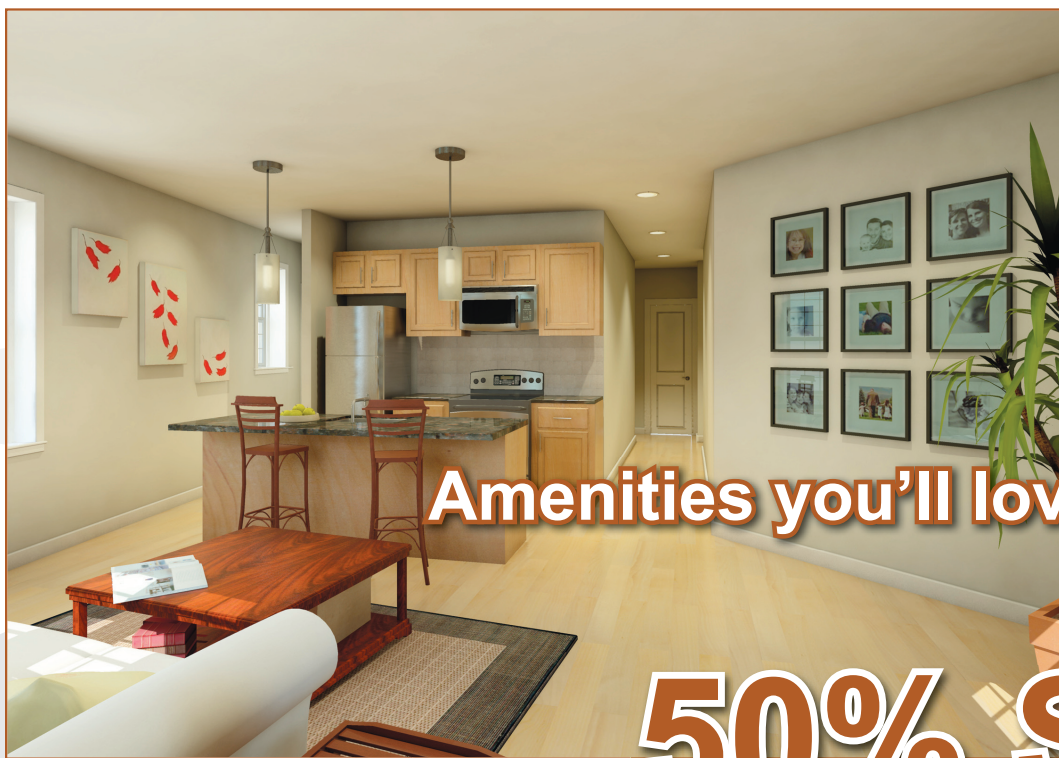
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Penn ups wind power, recycling

ENVIRONMENT from page 1

More schools in Pennsylvania purchase and promote clean energy than any other state in the country, said Nathan Wilcox, the energy and clean air advocate for PennEnvironment, a statewide environmental advocacy organization.

Penn, for example, purchases the most wind energy out of all U.S. universities, at around 200,000 megawatt hours per year.

Although Wilcox added that "nationally, we are lagging behind" in terms of environmental awareness, Penn's "ambitious initiatives" — like investing in wind power — go a long way toward improving that lag.

Earlier this year, *The Princeton Review* gave Penn a rating of 93 on a scale from 60-99 on its environmentally-related policies, practices and academic offerings in the *Review's* Green Rating Honor Roll.

The 11 schools that received a score of 99 included Emory University, Yale University and Georgia Institute of Technology.

According to *Princeton Review* college ratings director David Soto, the schools were

rated based on criteria that included a healthy, sustainable environment, taking into account such factors as the availability of organic food and efficient transportation.

The *Review* also looked at each school's institutional initiatives and diversion rates — the amount of waste on campus that is diverted, recycled or composted.

"Based on what other schools are doing, [Penn] did get an excellent score," said Soto, citing Penn's transportation alternatives such as Philly Car Share and free bus passes and participation in Recyclemania as "commendable."

And while Penn did not score as well on the environmental literacy requirement,

he commended Penn's recent hire of a sustainability coordinator.

Penn environmental science professor Alain Plante said that systematic environmental problems like climate change are "very difficult to tackle ... all at once."

However, he said that Penn's efforts to increase recycling, manage waste, purchase wind power and retrofit any new construction on campus to save energy are effective.

Wilcox emphasized that the most important thing schools can do is teach students about "both the role that the government has to play in the civic engagement process and how students can actually influence policy and influence officials to actually take action."



Priscilla des Gachons/DP File Photo

Zac Byer watches a presidential debate with the College Republicans, who, like the Penn Democrats, are taking a post-election break.

CRIME LOG

ONLINE: Check out dailypennsylvania.com to see an interactive map showing crime on and around campus.

Robbery:

Nov. 6 — Daniel Magee, 31, of the 8000 block of Elberton Avenue and unaffiliated with the University, was arrested for allegedly demanding money with a note at the Starbucks on 34th and Walnut streets a little before 6:30 p.m.

Assault:

Nov. 2 — A female student, 21, reported that someone pushed and punched her at Smokey Joe's at 1:30 p.m.

Theft:

Nov. 1 — A woman, 21 and unaffiliated with the University, reported that her unattended purse was stolen from Natural Shoe, located at 220 S. 40th St., at 5 p.m.

Nov. 1 — A female University employee, 24, reported that someone broke into her vehicle in the Presbyterian Hospital parking lot and took loose change that was left in plain view at noon.

Nov. 2 — A man, 23 and unaffiliated with the University, reported that someone broke into his vehicle on the 3200 block

of Chestnut Street and took a GPS device that was left in plain view at 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 3 — A female student, 28, reported that her unattended wallet was stolen from the Starbucks at 34th and Walnut streets a little before 1 p.m.

Nov. 4 — A male University employee, 32, reported that his laptop was stolen from an unsecured room in the Richards Building a little before 2 p.m.

Nov. 4 — A female University faculty member, 53, reported that someone stole personal items from her unsecured office in an Engineering laboratory on the 3200 block of Walnut Street a little before 2 p.m.

Nov. 4 — Someone stole pharmaceuticals from a cart at the Presbyterian Hospital a little before 4:30 a.m.

Nov. 5 — A female student, 29, reported that her bicycle, secured with a cable lock, was stolen from Irvine Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 — A female student, 20, reported that someone took cash from her unattended wallet at the Richards Building a little before 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 — A female student, 22, reported that someone stole unattended items

from Meyerson Hall at about noon.

Nov. 5 — A woman, 21 and unaffiliated with the University, reported that someone broke into her vehicle on the 4200 block of Sansom Street and stole items from the trunk at about noon.

Nov. 6 — A man, 40 and unaffiliated with the University, reported that someone broke into his vehicle on the unit block of South 42nd Street and stole items left in plain view a little before midnight.

Nov. 6 — Someone stole a secured computer from an office at the Presbyterian Hospital at 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 6 — Equipment was stolen from a secured vehicle at 3101 Walnut St. at 8:30 a.m.

DUI:

Nov. 5 — Pamela McGill, 56, of the 600 block of North Broad Street and unaffiliated with the University, was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol on the 3600 block of Spruce Street at midnight.

—Katherine Rea

All information provided by the Division of Public Safety

NEWS BRIEF

DPS pushes for more bike-safety awareness

With bike theft up this year and the South Street Bridge about to close for reconstruction, the Division of Public Safety is trying to increase awareness

about bicycle safety.

DPS is distributing brochures and attaching flyers with bicycle-security reminders to improperly secured bicycles.

Penn Police Capt. Joe Fischer said people should use

U-locks, since bike thieves generally use bolt cutters to easily slice through cable and chain locks.

So far this year, 56 bikes secured with cable locks and 12 bikes secured with chain locks have been stolen.

Bicycle theft is up 30 percent this year through the end of October, compared with 2007.

To properly secure your bike, detach the front tire and thread a U-lock through the bike frame and both tires.

—Katherine Rea

CLIMATE CHANGE

Moral and Political Challenges

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Professor of Environmental Studies and Philosophy, NYU

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NOVEMBER INFORMATION SESSIONS

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PENN-IN - Florence	Thursday, 11/13, 2009, 5:00 pm, Cherpack Lounge, 543 Williams Hall
PENN-IN - Alicante	Monday, 11/17, 3:00 pm, Cherpack Lounge, 543 Williams Hall Tuesday 11/18, 3:00 pm, Cherpack Lounge, 543 Williams Hall
PENN-IN - Tours	Monday, 11/17, 4:00 pm, Cherpack Lounge, 543 Williams Hall Tuesday 11/18, 4:30 pm, Cherpack Lounge, 543 Williams Hall
PENN-IN - London	Wednesday, 11/19, 5:00 pm, 135 Fisher-Bennett Hall
PENN-IN - Buenos Aires	Thursday, 11/20, 5:00 pm, Cherpack Lounge, 543 Williams Hall
PENN-IN - Prague	Monday, 11/24, 4:30 pm, 25 Williams Hall

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Groups get some post-election relaxation

By MARA WISHINGRAD
Staff Writer

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After last week's election, both Washington and Penn politicians are in a transition period.

In Washington, President-elect Barack Obama is preparing to take office.

At Penn, with the presidential campaign out of the way, on-campus political groups are focusing on their internal elections.

Both the College Republicans and the Penn Democrats are taking a brief break from national politics while they figure out their leadership for next year. Since before the Pennsylvania primary in April, both groups have been working almost constantly on increasing voter registration and turnout for their respective parties.

Aside from selecting a new board, the College Republicans don't have much planned for the immediate future, according to College Republicans president and College junior Zac Byer.

Byer said it is "not likely" that the group will have any events before Thanksgiving.

"Everybody is in detox mode," he said.

The Penn Democrats are also focusing primarily on their internal elections, said Penn Dems president and College junior Lauren Burdette.

For the rest of the semester, Burdette said, the group's main activity will be "relaxing."

"The focus for this year is over," she said.

"The new board will decide what to do next semester," she added.

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Global implications of the U.S. election

By SARAH RYU
Contributing Writer

gamil@dailypennsylvanian.com
America "Barack"-ed the vote. Now, will the new president Barack the world? Sir David Bell, chairman of the *Financial Times* and non-executive director of *The Economist*, certainly thinks so.

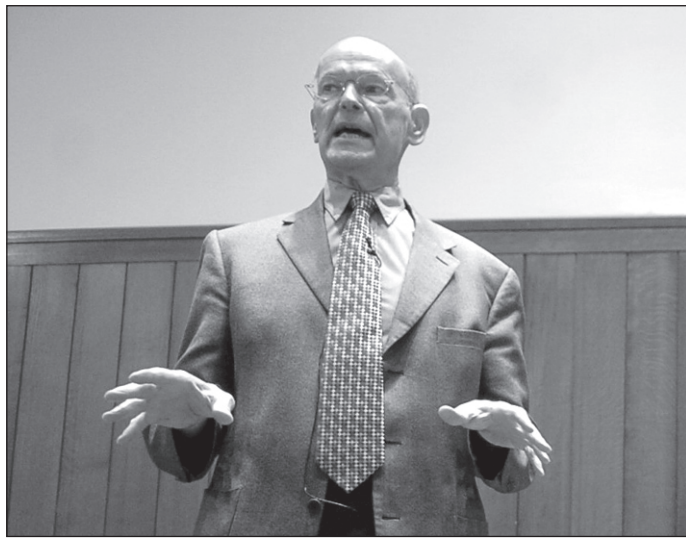
"The world is unbelievably pleased about the outcome of this election," he said.

Bell was reunited last night with his former professor, Jonathan Steinberg, who is currently a professor of European History at Penn. The two held a discussion on the global implications of the U.S. presidential election in Irvine Auditorium, in conjunction with Fox Leadership.

The room was packed to the brim, showing the sheer level of public interest in what's ahead for America.

"This event drew such a large crowd because Sir David Bell is ... very active in British culture and life, and this perspective is good to have," said College senior Annie Lee, coordinator of the forum.

America has been criticized for the past eight years because



Ted Koutsoubas/DP Staff Photographer

Sir David Bell speaks about the impact of Barack Obama's victory and how his election will affect European relations.

of the current administration and its deteriorating international relations, the duo emphasized. But with an imminent fresh face in the Oval Office, they believe hope has been re-instilled across the world.

"The world became very disillusioned — not with America, but with the leadership in America," Bell clarified. "But the whole election process has

been a synonym for change, and has simply captured the interest of the world."

With YouTube and online news, it was possible for the world to follow the campaign in an unprecedented way. "We thought of it almost as if it were our own campaign," he said.

Now that four years of potential have become a reality, Bell noted that there are still prob-

lems that lie ahead.

"The scale of financial problems is not really fully understood, and if not properly handled, the consequences could be enormous," he said.

He added, "For the Cabinet, the critical question is who is going to be the Secretary of the Treasury, and it's great that Obama isn't rushing to pick one just yet."

In terms of foreign affairs, Bell expressed a simple wish for a more "sophisticated" approach to the Middle East and more conversation with rising countries such as China and India. "The center of gravity is moving; it's no longer a white world, if it ever was one," he said.

Students voiced similar opinions. College sophomore Luke Reilly said, "I'm hoping for a different way of interacting with other countries, not so confrontational and more humble."

But are the expectations for Obama too high? "It is a huge possibility," Bell admitted. "He may get a lot of criticism. But what's important is that we keep the facts — what he's said he's going to do — separable from the opinion."

Police largely spared from budget cuts

POLICE from page 1

ability division to make sure the "strict" overtime policy is being followed, he said.

As for some of Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey's broader initiatives, Vanore said, progress will be temporarily slowed.

In University City, however, the outlook may be brighter. Penn Vice President for Public Safety Maureen Rush said she is "cautiously optimistic" that the level of Philadelphia Police staffing in the Penn patrol zone and throughout the city will not be changed.

However, she added that when it comes to the economy, "we should expect that this pain will continue for a while" and that Ramsey will have to make cuts if necessary.

Vanore said the possible effects of these cuts on the city's crime rate are still unclear.

"You never can really project how [the cuts] are going to affect crime," he said.

Randall Miller, a St. Joseph's University history professor and political analyst, said Nutter's budget cuts will have a "huge" effect on crime prevention in the city.

Even though Nutter does not plan to reduce the size of the police force, Miller said, he won't be able to hire the number of new officers called for in his initial plan.

"The idea was to be able to attack crime areas and underserved areas very vigorously," he said. "That's less possible when you have less resources."

Both Rush and Miller said the closure of many libraries and recreation centers will have detrimental effects.

Because these places can provide safe havens for children and teenagers, Miller said, their closures will "put more and different people on the street and put more and different people in danger."

Eleven of the Free Library of Philadelphia's 54 branches will be closed, as will more than 12 recreation centers.

Despite these cuts, Nutter still plans to focus on his inaugural goal of reducing crime.

A mayor's office spokeswoman said further police cuts are possible, though they would be a "worst-case scenario."

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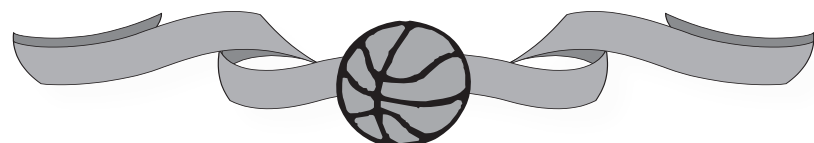
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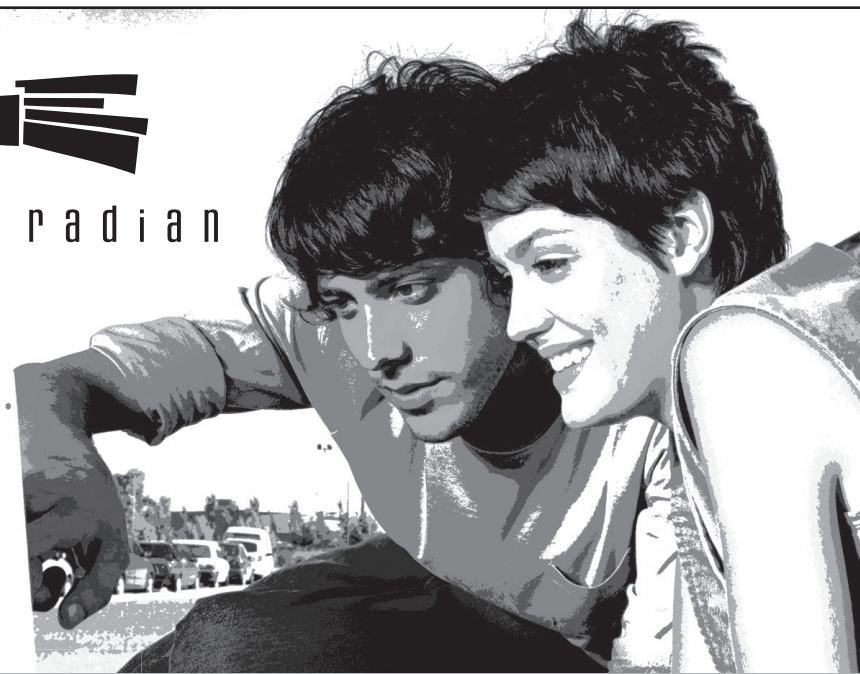
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OPINION

\$1

DAILY DIGITS

Proposed increase, per hour, in parking meter rates in Center City and University City.
Source: *The Philadelphia Inquirer*

THE SPIN

For more from the "DP" opinion blog, visit dailypennsylvania.com/spin

Excerpt of the day:

“Thank you for being a beacon of hope during dark times for an oppressed minority.”
— Tae Kim

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EDITORIAL

Transparent government

Mayor Nutter's recent actions undermine the spirit of Pennsylvania's Sunshine Law

We've seen many politicians try to prevent sunlight from reaching City Hall. But we never thought Mayor Michael Nutter would be one of them.

Last week, city authorities prevented reporters from entering a budget-related meeting between Nutter and City Council members. In response, the newspapers sued, arguing that the action violated Pennsylvania's Sunshine Law. That policy requires most government meetings — including those that frame and prepare legislation — to be open to the public.

Nutter and Council members contended that the meeting could be closed to outsiders because it was a budget briefing with no official actions taken. Last Friday, the courts sided with the mayor and against Philadelphia newspapers.

While the mayor may technically be on the right side of the law, his actions are a little disappointing — especially considering that government transparency was the centerpiece of his campaign. The day after the meeting, Nutter also announced seven budget-related pieces of legislation — increasing suspicion that the closed-door gathering was more than just a simple budget briefing.

Philadelphia faces a \$1 billion shortfall over the next five years, and to his credit, Nutter has been honest about the painful budget cuts he must make.

But it's important that the mayor keeps his campaign promises as well — including his pledge to make government more open to citizens. The severity of the fiscal crisis doesn't give Nutter a blank check to abuse weaknesses in the state's sunshine laws.

OPINION ART | JANICE DOW



Janice Dow is a College sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif. Her e-mail address is dow@dailypennsylvania.com.

CHRISTINA DOMENICO | THE UNDERSIZED UNDERGRAD

Finals on your lap

Before long, students may be able to bid farewell to the dreaded blue book and take final exams on laptops

I always pity the professor or TA grading my blue-book exams. My handwriting gradually deteriorates to a foreign alphabet by the last page, and cross-outs overwhelm my intelligent reasoning and argumentation.

Then there's the lack of flexibility to change an answer I wrote 50 minutes earlier. I cross my fingers and pray the red pen will have mercy on my grade.

If only there were a better way to sit for an essay or short-answer exam. We've evolved from a pen-and-paper society to a keyboard-and-monitor world. No student would ever conceive of writing a term paper by hand. We move blocks of text around, making small edits to clarify our meaning in take-home assignments. Our tests, naturally, should follow suit.

Enter Securexam, a program for administering tests traditionally written in blue books via a student's own laptop. *Inside Higher Ed* profiled the software last month, saying that it was only a matter of time before colleges embrace the technology. Securexam acts like a simple word processor for test-takers, but it doesn't end there — the software also blocks access to other programs on a computer, preventing students from taking a peek at Wikipedia when they can't remember the countries that form NAFTA. The software also saves a student's work every 60 seconds to prevent file loss in the case of a computer crash.

Penn has already begun exploring new technology initiatives this year like Study Net — the online-bulky pilot program that a few lucky Wharton classes are participating in this fall. And a test-taking

platform like Securexam could be the next great experiment.

To find out about current technology issues, I turned to College and Wharton senior Wilson Tong, chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly. He told me that "Penn is right now trying to ramp up its technology infrastructure."

From ongoing changes to PennPortal and PennInTouch to a planned University-wide calendar, students will see great improvements in the future. In the spirit of such innovation, why not explore options to facilitate midterms and finals

as well? In fact, the Law

School uses a similar program. Dean of Students Gary Clinton wrote in an e-mail that "the Law School uses a system called ExamSoft, which has many benefits and very few downsides (other than its cost). I think the vast majority of students, faculty and staff find it a tremendous benefit in our exam system."

The benefits of Securexam would also work in favor of professors, TAs and students alike. Students can more easily formulate and organize essay responses, better demonstrating their command of a class's material. And TAs and professors don't have to decipher the lines of muddled penmanship and scribbles. Laptops already invade Penn classrooms for note-taking, indicating that many students prefer to record their notes digitally (or that they can't read their own handwriting).

But as Tong observed, the program introduces many issues that need addressing,

CHRISTINA DOMENICO



such as accessibility and cheating. "Not every student has a laptop," he said. "They might have a desktop or not move their laptop around a lot."

Non-computer options would have to exist for these students, or a laptop-borrowing program similar to that offered at Van Pelt could help increase access across the entire student body. As for cheating, the Securexam program works around the possibility of a student saving helpful information elsewhere on their computer by locking down all other programs during exam time. Don't even think about clicking "Start" on your PC — until you finish your exam, that is. Right-clicking, double-clicking and other means of navigation also shut down to prevent dishonest test-taking.

All questions aside, a test-taking program like Securexam could alleviate hand cramps and test-taking fatigue.

Tong saw more benefits from taking tests on a computer: "I think for straight essay exams and exams where there's not much computation, the program makes a lot of sense. If they allowed you to use specific software that's compatible, then that could come in handy for some professors who want students to use Excel."

As we continue to add to the list of tasks we complete electronically, the time will eventually arrive when test-taking on a computer is the norm — and that time could be sooner than you think if the University is willing to explore the options.

Christina Domenico is a College senior from North Wildwood, N.J. Her e-mail is domenico@dailypennsylvania.com. *The Undersized Undergrad* appears on Wednesdays.

DAVID KANTER | DAVID VS. GOLIATH

Sucking it up

When it comes to dealing with rude employees, the best approach is to turn the other cheek

A few weeks back, Wharton sophomore Keith Williams and some friends entered the McDonald's on 40th and Walnut streets during the hours between Saturday night and Sunday morning. As you probably already know, Williams and his friends were called "stupid school kids" and deliberately given bad service, despite treating the staff respectfully.

Williams responded by making a Facebook group called "Boycott McDonald's" and filing a formal complaint. A few days later, he was informed that the offending employees were fired. "I don't regret it," he told me. "There's no reason to be rude and obnoxious."

For future reference, here's the best way to respond the next time a service professional is unnecessarily rude or otherwise treats you badly: Suck it up. Let me tell you why.

I headed down to McDonald's late last Saturday night to get a firsthand look. The place teems with students obscenely shouting at each other and into cell phones, spilling food

all over the floor and impatiently griping about the slow service. Last Friday's news article on the incident seems to confirm the scene that I observed. Employees in that article said that students often engage in "rough play," are occasionally kicked out by the security guard and sometimes even sexually harass employees.

Imagine now that you're an employee at this McDonald's. From about 10 until two in the morning on Friday and Saturday nights you have to cater to this crowd. In the midst of all this, a nice, courteous student comes up to the counter and places his order. Having reached your breaking point, you unnecessarily jump down his throat. You lose patience and call him a name even though he wasn't the one who mistreated you. Now you find yourself out of a job.

We've all been there. We've all been treated badly and taken out our anger on someone else who didn't deserve it.

The point is we've all been there before. We've all been treated badly and taken out our pent-up anger on someone else who didn't deserve it.

The only difference between our situation and the situation of the fired workers is that their rashness might prevent them from paying rent at the end of the month.

That doesn't sit well with me and it shouldn't with you.

The fact that the customer is paying and the employee is getting paid — regardless of what the McDonald's corporate handbook will tell you — is of no consequence.

The employees have no recourse when a patron — whether a student or not — treats them badly. They just have to grin and bear it.

So if an employee treats you badly, put up with it. We don't punish every single customer for being rude, so it's unfair to harshly punish employees for similar behavior. Both the customer and the server are human beings, so the same expectation of decency holds for both.

DAVID KANTER



There shouldn't be a double standard here.

And what exactly does getting someone fired accomplish? All it does is leave some guy without an income who really needs it, while failing to address any of the underlying issues that create the rudeness in the first place.

As College senior Julian Urrutia put it, Williams is "within his rights to get [the employees] fired, but the negative impact on those people's lives versus the negative impact on his life" just don't seem to match up.

So if you want to live your life knowing that you got people fired for being rude to you, I guess I can't stop you.

But you're best off just turning the other cheek.

David Kanter is a College sophomore from East Falmouth, Mass. His e-mail is kanter@dailypennsylvania.com. *David vs. Goliath* appears on Wednesdays.

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Taiwan's Chen detained

Courts order former president, who denies wrongdoing, to be held on corruption

By **PETER ENAV**
The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Taiwanese court ordered former President Chen Shui-bian held on corruption charges today, an ignominious decision for a man who won acclaim for standing up to China with pro-independence policies.

The ruling came at the end of a marathon 21-hour court hearing that began with lengthy interrogation yesterday but was interrupted by a trip to the hospital and didn't conclude until dawn today.

Chen, who has denied any wrongdoing, was ordered detained under an order that does not constitute an indictment. He can be held for four months before being formally charged.

As prosecutors prepare their case, he is expected to be held in the same jail in suburban Taipei where, as a dissident leader 21 years ago, he served eight months for defaming an official of the ruling Nationalist Party during the waning days

of Taiwan's infamous martial law regime.

The hearing was interrupted for several hours after the former leader complained that he had been injured while being transported from a prosecutors' office to the nearby court building. He was returned to the court after doctors found he had sustained only a minor muscle tear, said court spokesman Huang Chun-ming.

Today's court order has implications beyond Taiwan, where he is reviled by millions for his apparent tolerance for corruption. But he is also lionized by millions for his willingness to stand up to both Chinese threats and American opposition to his anti-China line.

China insists that Taiwan is part of Chinese territory and has threatened war if the island moves to make its 59-year break with the mainland permanent. Chen was also criticized repeatedly by the United States, Taiwan's most important foreign partner, over the China issue.



Former Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian raises his hands with handcuffs as he is led out of the Taiwan prosecutor's office. STR/AP Photo

WORLD BRIEFING

EGYPT

Archaeologists find ancient pyramid

SAQQARA (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered a new pyramid under the sands of Saqqara, an ancient burial site that has yielded a string of unearthened pyramids in recent years but remains largely unexplored.

The 4,300-year-old monument most likely belonged to the queen mother of the founder of Egypt's Sixth Dynasty, and was built several hundred years after the famed Great Pyramids of Giza, antiquities chief Zahi Hawass told reporters in announcing the find yesterday.

The discovery is part of the sprawling necropolis and burial site of the rulers of ancient Memphis.

MYANMAR

Court sentences pro-dem. students

YANGON (AP) — Courts in military-ruled Myanmar delivered a devastating blow yesterday to the nation's pro-democracy movement, sentencing two dozen activists to harsh prison terms that will keep them behind bars long past a 2010 election.

Fourteen members of the Generation 88 Students group were sentenced to prison terms of 65 years each, and a labor activist, Su Su Nway, was sentenced to 12½ years. Ten people allied with Nobel Peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy got jail terms of eight to 24 years.

NATIONAL BRIEFING

LOUISIANA

Woman slain by KKK at initiation

COVINGTON (AP) — An Oklahoma woman invited to a rural Louisiana campsite for a Ku Klux Klan initiation ritual was shot and killed after she asked to be taken back to town, the sheriff of a New Orleans suburb said yesterday.

Eight people were arrested after authorities found the woman's body hidden under some brush, on the side of a road several miles from the remote campsite where the initiation was planned.

Investigators found weapons, several flags and six Klan robes at the campsite, St. Tammany Parish Sheriff Jack Strain said in a news release.

OHIO

Grandmother gives birth to triplets

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 56-year-old woman who gave birth to her triplet granddaughters a month ago is recovering from a Caesarean section and hopeful that one of the girls will be home from the hospital by Saturday.

Jaci Dalenberg, 56, of Wooster in northeast Ohio, offered herself as a surrogate when her daughter, Kim Coseno, and her husband, Joe, were waiting to adopt. Coseno had two children from a previous marriage but was unable to have another baby because of a hysterectomy.

Dalenberg said she wasn't frightened to be pregnant at her age.

Bishops will fight Obama on abortion

By **RACHEL ZOLL**
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops vowed yesterday to forcefully confront the Obama administration over its support for abortion rights, saying the church and religious freedom could be under attack in the new presidential administration.

In an impassioned discus-

sion on Catholics in public life, several bishops said they would accept no compromise on abortion policy. Many condemned Catholics who had argued it was morally acceptable to back President-elect Obama because he pledged to reduce abortion rates.

And several prelates promised to call out Catholic policy makers on their failures to follow church teaching. Bishop

Joseph Martino of Scranton, Pa., singled out Vice President-elect Biden, a Catholic, Scranton native who supports abortion rights.

"I cannot have a vice president-elect coming to Scranton to say he's learned his values there when those values are utterly against the teachings of the Catholic Church," Martino said. The Obama-Biden press office did not immediately respond to

a request for comment.

Archbishop Joseph Naumann of the Diocese of Kansas City in Kansas said politicians "can't check your principles at the door of the legislature."

Naumann has said repeatedly that Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a Catholic Democrat who supports abortion rights, should stop taking Holy Communion until she changes her stance.

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Daniels will lead Johns Hopkins U.

DANIELS from page 1

provost elevated to the presidency of Johns Hopkins. I give my kudos to Hopkins for an inspired choice," said Penn President Amy Gutmann.

Daniels' reputation of "coalescing people around a pursuit of excellence and encouraging collaboration"

within an institution was one of many characteristics that made him an appealing choice, said Johns Hopkins Board of Trustees chairwoman Pamela Flaherty.

She added that his time at Penn — which, like Hopkins, has a major medical center and a focus on research and health sciences — was also an important consideration.

Daniels cited the values the two universities share as factors in his decision.

"It's just an institution that's so committed to the ideal of excellence that it permeates so many parts of the university's activities, and I found that very intoxicating and inspiring," he said.

While at Penn, Daniels has been an integral part of developing Gutmann's Penn Compact, which she laid out in her inauguration, just a few

months before Daniels arrived at Penn.

The Compact's core components consist of engaging locally and globally, increasing access and integrating knowledge.

Daniels has helped create the Civic Scholars Program, which guides civic-minded students through a four-year program of mentorships and internships and the Distinguished International Scholars Program, which brings world-famous researchers and professors to Penn for a few weeks at a time.

He has also worked extensively with Penn's efforts to expand undergraduate financial aid, and is noted for exceptional fundraising abilities during Penn's capital campaign.

Daniels "has been a superb partner to me in advancing all of Penn's highest priorities," Gutmann said.

He will be replaced in the interim by Communications professor Vincent Price, who currently serves as the associate provost for faculty affairs.

Gutmann has begun the process of forming a consultative committee, chaired by Wharton Dean Tom Robertson, which will lead the search for a new provost.

Daniels is the second Penn administrator to ascend to a presidency in the last three years. Former Wharton Dean Patrick Harker is currently the president of the University of Delaware.

For Daniels, the appointment, while an exciting opportunity, is also a "bittersweet" occasion.

"It's just so hard for me on this day to think that saying hello to Hopkins means that I have to say goodbye to dear old Penn," he said.

Daniels worked well with students

REACTION from page 1

role in translating the UA's ideas into reality through financial support.

Brett Thalmann, a 2008 College and Wharton alumnus who chaired the UA from 2006 to 2007, pointed to Ruckus, the free University downloading service, as an example. The Provost's Office helped implement the project along with Information Technology Services.

College and Wharton senior Wilson Tong, who is currently leading the UA, cited the free copies of *The New York Times* on campus, a project that would have not been possible had the provost not agreed to

fund it.

That positive working relationship likely stemmed from Provost Daniels' ease and friendliness around students.

"He's a jovial guy," Tong said. "He's really intelligent and provides insights."

In meetings with the provost, Karsh said Daniels would often crack a joke or ask students about their classes to put everyone at ease.

The commitment to working with students also extended far beyond the UA, said other student leaders.

When the United Minorities Council first came to Daniels about using the ARCH building for minority resource centers, he immediately acknowledged their vision for the space, said chairwoman Lisa Zhu, a College and Wharton senior who is also a columnist for *The Daily Pennsylvanian*.

"He wasn't just committed to diversity, he was really in-

terested in getting students to benefit from diversity," Zhu said. "What we really hope is that people are able to continue sharing his vision."

These leaders congratulate Johns Hopkins on the selection of Daniels as their new president, but admit they will be hard pressed to find a replacement with as much passion as he had.

"It was definitely unexpected and much sooner than I thought," said Thalmann. "It's definitely a loss for the University because he brought a lot of energy and new ideas while he was provost."

And there's also the question of whether a new provost will bring as much to student meetings as Daniels did, an area in which he excelled, said associate director of the Provost's Office Rob Nelson.

"Where he was really great was in that room full of Penn students."



David Hilbert/DP Senior Photographer

Engineering students participate in an informal discussion of the issues facing minority engineers.

Engineering minorities mingle

Minority students in SEAS help create support networks for one another

By SAYANI MUKHERJEE
Contributing Writer
gamail@dailypennsylvanian.com

Minority engineers are taking steps to build a stronger, more diverse community at Penn.

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences hosted a Minorities in Engineering gathering last night in the Towne building.

The event, sponsored by Naked Chocolate, was organized by the Society of Women Engineers, National Society of Black Engineers, Society of Hispanic Profes-

sional Engineers and Queer Undergraduates in Engineering, Science and Technology.

The evening consisted of an informal gathering of SEAS students belonging to various minority groups exchanging personal experiences about being a minority at Penn.

The consensus seemed to be that while Penn is an extremely open and accepting school, minority organizations help students cope with certain issues that may arise.

Many saw the sponsoring groups as communities where people are accepted for who they are and where they find "a support group of like-minded people who understand where they are coming from," said Engineering senior and NSBE President Feyisola Ogun-

Having started computer science after coming to college, Ogunfemi "found it a little difficult initially and being involved with the NSBE made it easier."

"NSBE has organized a lot of study groups and course parties where I found information like which courses to take," she said.

Networking was also emphasized as a purpose of the event by Engineering senior Brian Hylton, who is from Costa Rica and believes the groups also help develop cultural connections.

Engineering junior Brian Wright, a member of NSBE and QUEST, talked about his experience as a "double minority."

"Penn is an open community and it is a good place to be a minority, but sometimes when I feel like I am the only one, these organizations really help in making me feel comfortable," he said.

President of QUEST and Engineering junior Matt Feczko added that QUEST is a "close knit group [that] serves a purpose and fills a hole in the lives of the people involved."

Mitch Marcus, professor of Computer Information Systems, said many students "are uncomfortable with certain issues at SEAS" and need to know that the Engineering School is accepting.

"It is not enough for people to be safe, they also need to feel safe," he said.

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18 to Go West
21 to Go Wild
Wednesday, Nov 12th
10 pm, XC Lounge
1439 South St.



Taylor Howard/DP File Photo

Forward Maggie Burgess (44) is no longer on the Quakers' roster after spending three seasons with the team. She played in 24 games last year, starting 20 and averaging a team-high 4.5 boards.

Starter Burgess leaves team

Incumbent center among three former Quakers to jump ship before '08-'09 tip-off

By HANNAH GERSTENBLATT
Staff Writer
hannahgb@dailynews.com

They may still be best friends, but they are no longer teammates.

When Penn women's basketball senior forward Carrie Biemer gets set for tip-off in Friday's season-opener, she will do so without forward Maggie Burgess, who started 20 of the team's 29 games last season.

"I just left the team because it was time to do something else," Burgess said in an e-mail. "It's just not something that I feel is anyone's business but mine and the team's. The people that need to know do."

Burgess, who averaged 4.6 points per game last season and led the team in rebounding, declined to comment further. She is one of three

Quakers from last year's roster no longer on the squad, not counting graduated senior Kim Franklin.

Biemer, for her part, insists that her team won't be fazed by the absence.

"Certainly there was a void there, but we've had a lot of time [to adjust]," Biemer said. "We are still best friends with her. She wants to pursue other things, and we're really happy for her."

The team is sticking to Biemer's party line.

"From time to time, at many colleges and universities across the country, student-athletes decide to pursue other interests, and we wish them well," coach Pat Knapp said. "They're fantastic people and we move on, and there's nothing else to it."

Forward Amy Donovan and

center Carolyn Miller are the other two former members of the Red and Blue to hang up their shoes before this season.

Donovan started only two games for Penn last season, but played in 28 of the team's 29, averaging 4.5 points per game. Miller saw little to no playing time in her tenure with the squad.

Both Donovan and Miller declined interview requests.

"I think it would be best to leave this matter in the past," Donovan wrote in an e-mail, adding that she wanted "to make sure that I'm not a distraction for the team and my friends."

And that's all the Quakers will say following the personnel changes — there is still a team, and one that wants to perform.

"It's very important to talk about the roster that we have," Knapp said. "That cheats the kids on the team if you don't do that."



Alvin Loke/DP Senior Photographer

Guard Kelly Scott (12) has a passion for horseback riding, but she also has hoops in her blood; her dad was the team doctor for the Knicks, her mom for the Liberty and her brother plays at Louisville.

Knapp: 'You can bet on horses'

SCOTT from page 12

terday.

"I know nothing about Kelly's hobby, and it may be totally benign and safe," Knapp said. "I do know you can bet on horses, though, under NCAA rules because there's no horse racing as an NCAA sport."

Scott has followed in the footsteps of several family members — not with horses, but hoops.

Her older brother, Will, was a guard for Cornell in the 2004-2005 season. He has since transferred to Louisville and even saw two minutes of playing time in the Cardinals' Sweet Sixteen win over Tennessee.

Both of Scott's parents are

surgeons but couldn't stay away from the court, either. Her father used to be team doctor for the New York Knicks, and her mother held the same position with the Big Apple's WNBA squad, the Liberty.

Scott is headed for medical school, too, after graduation and a year of post-bacc courses.

Unfortunately, a house full of M.D.'s couldn't prevent a tear of her left anterior cruciate ligament at the end of the 2007-08 season that has hindered her activity since, and she has a foot-long knee brace to prove it.

Still, Scott started 13 of 14 games down the stretch last season and has almost returned to full cantor.

"She's done everything right to rehab and get back," Knapp said. "She's allowed to play 20-25 minutes right now."

Scott does "a ton of leg extensions" to strengthen her atrophied quad. Oddly enough,

Kelly Scott

■ Former competitive horseback rider

■ Father was team doctor for the Knicks and mother was the team doctor for the Liberty

■ Older brother plays guard for Louisville



she said, she was never injured when falling off a horse.

When she's back in New York, Scott tries to find time to ride again. She recently searched the Internet for riding venues around Philadelphia, but to no avail.

Her climb to a full-time starter was not a ride on "Easy Street" — coincidentally, the name of her first horse — but even the injury won't slow Scott for long, because she knows that once you fall off, you get right back on.

Four seniors likely to start for W. Hoops

W. HOOPS from page 12

to post a lot," Knapp said. "We certainly just can't let people go down the court. ... It will only cause us problems if we're not tough enough."

With Maggie Burgess quitting the team after last season, the anchor in the middle will be 6-foot-3 senior Katarina Lackner, whom Knapp believes is "one of the best post defenders in the Ivy League."

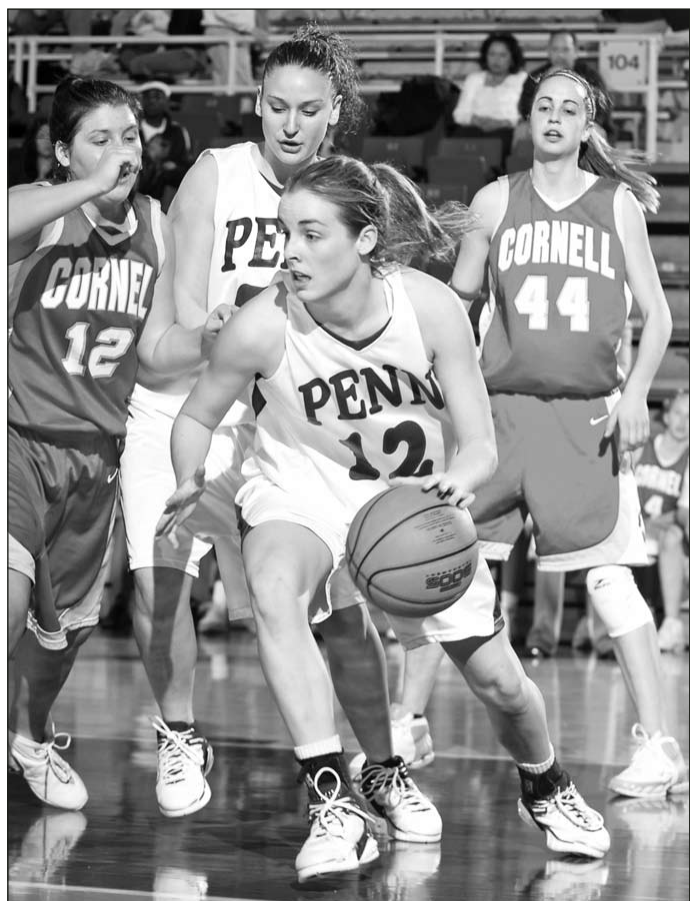
Lackner said that she likes the team's new style because other post players can't keep up with Penn's guards. Some of the burden of interior rebounding may fall on Lackner's shoulders, but the defense will be a team effort.

"Our guards are really scrappy and quick, and they get in there for the rebounds, too," Lackner said.

Despite being only 5-foot-7, senior guard Anca Popovici is especially known for her hustle and was the team's third leading rebounder last season.

Last season, Penn's lone senior, Kim Franklin, played in only 13 games due to injury. Biemer said that the presence of four seniors who can be veteran leaders will help the team be more consistent.

"Our four seniors will probably start," Knapp said. "Our seniors have to be our leaders, they have to be experienced, they have to set the tone for



David Wang/DP File Photo

Kelly Scott (12) averaged 8.9 points per game in a 2007-08 campaign marred by a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee.

the team."

With Burgess and two others no longer on the roster, there will be a lot of opportunity for younger players to step up. Of the freshman class, Knapp has been especially impressed with freshman Tyler Cumbo, whom he said has a good chance to play "meaningful" minutes, as well as walk-on Julie Becker, whom he called one of the best shooters on the team.

But Knapp said the freshmen

still have a lot to learn, and after a seven-win season, the rest of the team also has plenty of room for improvement.

Knapp, Biemer and Popovici all cited different keys to a comeback season — namely, spacing on offense, eliminating turnovers and maintaining a consistent energy level.

The Quakers have plenty to work on, but they're hoping that a new offense and deep veteran backcourt will help do the trick.



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Katie Rubin/DP Staff Photographer

Senior quarterback Rob Irvin is one of many banged-up Quakers hoping to return for Sunday's key showdown with Harvard; Luis Ruffolo, Joe Rost and David Wurst all practiced lightly yesterday.

Bagnoli's inbox filled after Yale win

FOOTBALL from page 12

quarterbacks has done nothing to whet Irvin's desire to play a fifth year. He said yesterday he would only turn one down if he thought his body couldn't take the abuse.

He became eligible for it after spending most of last year recovering from shoulder surgery.

"If I'm healthy, I definitely would," he said. "I think it's one of those things that if you looked back on it, you'd definitely regret not doing it."

Taking off the Band-Aids. Irvin is one in a long list of ding-

ed-up players Bagnoli hopes to have back in three days.

Luis Ruffolo, Joe Rost and David Wurst worked out sparingly yesterday and will double their workloads today. (Bagnoli likes to slowly build up players who are recovering from what he called "leg trauma.") The coach was optimistic, but couldn't confirm their availability for the Harvard game.

Tyson Maugle is still a possibility; he will practice with his broken finger on Thursday for the first time all week.

Mike DiMaggio practiced normally after suffering a scary-looking twisted neck when a Princeton player yanked his face mask.

Mr. Popular. Bagnoli did not watch Yale's 13-3 win over Brown last week, which

opened the door for his team to win the Ivy crown. But he found out about the result soon enough.

"Between my kids, my coaches and some alums ... I must have had about 25 messages."

He said the spoiler, Yale coach Jack Siedlecki, can expect a thank-you message, although he hadn't sent it as of 6 p.m. last night.

NOTES: Kyle Olson underwent successful surgery last week for the torn knee ligament he sustained against Brown. ... Garton and safety Britton Ertman took Ivy League Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week, respectively. ... The Friday night game prompted a rare Sunday night workout for the Quakers, who have since returned to a normal practice schedule.

Grayson: 'A labor of love' in the IWFL

ON THE SCENE from page 12

ple on this team, the different personalities," said Ottinger, an Alvernia (Pa.) grad who honed her passing skills on the softball diamond.

"It's really fun because we get to hit people, get a little bit of aggravations out."

Last season, the Firebirds were a part of the National Women's Football Association as the Philadelphia Phoenix. But they are now in the midst of an extreme transition. Not only did they move to a bigger league (think of an AFL-to-NFL move five decades ago), but they lost about half of their roster from last spring despite an undefeated regular season.

The open tryouts drew more than 20 women, a signal of this high turnover which is no doubt caused by the financial burden the sport can present. There is no paycheck involved, and balancing bi-weekly practices and weekly games with a full-time job is no easy task.

Despite what Ottinger called a "continuing struggle" to maintain a consistent roster, the game's allure still remains.

Gaddy Fortune, a 2007 Syracuse grad and standout midfielder for the Orange lacrosse team, turned to the Firebirds when she decided not to forego tryout for the U.S. lacrosse team.

"I grew up always playing football — always the one with all the boys," said Fortune, who hopes to play wide receiver or safety. "It was good to see a bunch of really athletic girls playing football."

By now, that novelty has worn off for third-year Firebirds coach Jack McKenna. A former quarterback at Springfield High School in Delaware County and a coach at Ridley, you can think of McKenna as Tom Hanks' character in *A League of Their Own*. An ex-player and a lover of the game, he now knows that the girls can play, too.

"I've got girls that are throwing the ball 60 yards, 70 yards," McKenna said. "It's fun because they don't have bad habits like you do with a lot of guys."

Judging from this weekend, the players' enthusiasm and coachability is off the charts. But even if the Fire-

birds fill out their roster as they expect to, emerging as a force in the marketplace and becoming a household brand is an uphill battle.

The Firebirds don't have any national sponsorships, but owner and former defensive lineman Tawana Grayson has spearheaded efforts to get the team's name out in the community. Such efforts have included participation in community events like parades, as well as an exhibition game during halftime of the Philadelphia Soul's 2007 season opener.

For Grayson, a materials manager by day, it's a tireless effort.

"Basically, from when I get home to when I go to sleep, it's focus on the team," she said.

The Firebirds' ultimate goal may be to follow the lead of other IWFL teams and net a sponsorship with a large media outlet like Comcast.

Such a partnership would significantly defray the financial blow for many of the players, and provide invaluable TV exposure in the process.

Until then, however, the Firebirds will make do with what they can, with one thing driving them.

"It is truly," Grayson said, "a labor of love."

Quakers use tape for 3-point line

M. HOOPS from page 12

team's output in the new timeslot, especially given next Tuesday's unusual 10 a.m. tip-off at Drexel.

"We set the schedule before we even knew we were playing that 10 o'clock game," Miller said with a chuckle. "I wish I had that much foresight."

No time for timetables. Miller is reluctant to predict the return dates of his ailing ballers.

"There's no timetable for anyone, really," he said. "It's just a matter of them rehabbing, and hopefully they get back as soon as possible."

Darren Smith (knee), Tommy McMahon (foot) and Andreas Schreiber (shoulder) are all nursing various injuries.

Smith, who missed all but one game last season with a fractured kneecap, attended shootaround with the team yesterday morning.

Toeing a new line. Like all NCAA courts across the country, the Palestra hardwood will feature a brand new three-point stripe this season, located a full foot behind the previous semicircle, which stood 19 feet and nine inches from the rim.

"There's a lot of focus on where your toes are at, making sure they aren't on the line," sophomore Tyler Bernardini, who led the Red and Blue with



Andrew Gardner/DP File Photo

Harrison Gaines will likely be starting on Saturday at UNC, along with Zack Rosen, Tyler Bernardini, Jack Eggleston and Cam Lewis.

45 trifectas last year, said.

To help facilitate the transition, the team constructed a makeshift three-point line out of tape after the season ended last spring.

"I really haven't seen a difference," Miller said. "In a scrimmage the other day, we were 20-for-31 from three-point range in a 40-minute scrimmage. I don't know if we'll shoot the ball like that every day, but we're encouraged."

After finishing one stop from the Ivy cellar in three-point proficiency last season, perhaps the new distance will prove a welcome change.

Who gets the nod? With just 72 hours to go until Penn's

showdown at the Dean Dome, Miller says he still hasn't committed to a starting lineup.

"Not at all," he said, when asked if he'd decided on a projected five.

Of course, that hasn't stopped the team from conjecturing on its own.

"We've gone with a lineup of me, Zack Rosen, Tyler [Bernardini], Jack Eggleston, and Cam Lewis for the two scrimmages," Gaines said. "Things can change, but that was what we went with."

If Gaines' hypothesis holds, that would mean that one freshman, three sophomores and one senior will take the court for Miller against the nation's premier team on Saturday.

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 "I think Dan Snyder is scared to death of me."
 — Former NFL linebacker LaVar Arrington on the Redskins owner.

DAILY DIGIT
 1 Number of police officer fingertips bitten off by ex-minor league football player Michael Rayfield Hodges in a jail scuffle.

GAME PLAN

Pro Sports

- SIXERS**
 2-5
 Last, Atlantic
 YESTERDAY: L, 93-80 vs. Utah
 TODAY: at Toronto, 7 p.m.
- FLYERS**
 5-6-3
 Fourth, Atlantic
 YESTERDAY: W, 3-1 vs. N.Y.I.
 TOMORROW: at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
- EAGLES**
 5-4
 Last, NFC East
 NOV. 9: L, 36-31 vs. N.Y. Giants
 SUNDAY: at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

AT A GLANCE

Yesterday's NHL Games
FLYERS 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
 Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 6
 Montreal 4, Ottawa 0
 Calgary 4, Toronto 3
 Nashville at San Jose
 Dallas at Los Angeles
Yesterday's NBA Games
 Denver 88, Charlotte 80
 Cleveland 99, Milwaukee 93
 Utah 93, **SIXERS** 80
 L.A. Lakers 106, Dallas 99
 Atlanta 113, Chicago 108
 San Antonio 92, New York 80
 Detroit at Sacramento
 Minnesota at Golden St.



Peter Eastgate, 22, poses with a pile of cash after winning the World Series of Poker championship and its \$9.15 million grand prize in Las Vegas yesterday.

MLB

Tim Lincecum Cy Young winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Lincecum was a big winner on a woeful team, which fit him perfectly.
 Firing 97 mph fastballs from his miniature frame, the National League Cy Young Award recipient is an anomaly in almost every way.
 Lincecum joined Mike McCormick (1967) as the only San Francisco Giants to win the Cy Young, taking home pitching's highest honor by a comfortable margin yesterday following his second major league season.
 The slender kid with the whirling windup received 23 of 32 first-place votes and 137 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Brandon Webb of the Arizona Diamondbacks got four first-place votes and finished second with 73 points.
 Listed at 5-foot-11 and 160 pounds, tiny by today's standards for a big league pitcher, Lincecum defied detractors — and the laws of physics — by overpowering one hulking slugger after another.

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OMARR'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

BIRTHDAY GUY: Actor Ryan Gosling was born in London, Ontario, on this date in 1980. This birthday guy got his start as a member of "The Mickey Mouse Club" and went on to acclaimed roles in films such as "Half Nelson" and "Lars and the Real Girl." Gosling is slated to take over the popular role of Tom Clancy's fictitious CIA agent Jack Ryan in the upcoming thriller "By Any Means Necessary." The actor has been romantically linked to actresses Sandra Bullock and Rachel McAdams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may get more than you bargained for. You might not intend to be a flirt, but that is how your actions or demeanor are perceived. Alternatively, you may mistake someone's warmth for an invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One is the loneliest number. You desire companionship -- help with your work, an assistant at your beck and call or some company to keep you amused. This may distract you from completing a task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Here today, but not gone tomorrow. Concentrate on dealing with issues that pop up today so they don't haunt you later. Playmates may be more than willing to spin the bottle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't take an impromptu flirtation too seriously. There might be consequences if you engage in a quick fling. Handle your money the way you handle relationships; don't go gaga over a passing fancy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aspire to attain excellence, but don't be disappointed if others can't meet your high standards. It isn't a good idea to put beliefs on a pedestal where they are too difficult for ordinary individuals to reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some people are easily affected by poison ivy, and some people aren't. If you are a sensitive type, you shouldn't be handling toxic issues. You and a close companion could be temporarily at odds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lighthearted teasing is supposed to be just for fun. If you poke fun at someone, however, they may only notice the poke. Don't do or say anything that could be misconstrued and cause misunderstandings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People in glass houses should never throw stones. You may feel challenged by those who espouse pedestrian views. Draw a curtain over your shortcomings and don't be offended by those of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't add fuel to the fire. Your gregarious streak needs to be kept under control, as your well-intentioned warmth may empower a heated controversy. Focus on being as polite as Miss Manners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low. Keep your piggy bank in a safe place and don't break it open under these stars. Taking a stand or stirring up a controversy may spiral into a misunderstanding or dispute. Remain objective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is touch and go. You touch upon a sensitive subject and someone goes off on a tangent. Do your utmost to avoid misunderstandings. This isn't a good time to be vague or to defend nebulous ideals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a time out. You may be wise to put your opinions, as well as the launching of new projects, on the bench for a short period of time. Take a quick nap or find a few moments to relax during the day.

IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: As this birthday rolls around, you may find that the road to success is best followed by standing on your own two feet. Learn to remain independent, but make sure you keep promises and commitments. Life is full of surprises, and you may be the center of attention, especially in January and February. Be prepared to adapt to changing conditions during those months, but don't launch anything of importance such as a new business or job. Next May you can concentrate on being efficient and responsible; that may solve many problems in your life.

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4			2					8	
	5			6					
	3		5				6	1	
				3				5	
		8			9				4
					2	9			
	2						7	8	

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

3	1	2	5	8	4	6	7	9
9	5	6	1	3	7	8	4	2
8	7	4	2	9	6	5	3	1
2	3	9	4	1	8	7	5	6
7	4	1	6	5	2	3	9	8
6	8	5	3	7	9	1	2	4
4	9	7	8	6	3	2	1	5
5	6	3	9	2	1	4	8	7
1	2	8	7	4	5	9	6	3

NEWYORKTIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 1980s sitcom built around the Tanner family
- 4 W.W. I French fighter planes
- 9 Alternative to a wagon
- 14 Agnus _____
- 15 Northern native
- 16 Fate _____
- 17 Library copy of a book, commonly
- 20 Coastal raptor
- 21 Gardner of "The Barefoot Contessa"
- 22 Org. with an eagle in its logo
- 23 La _____ (Chinese food brand)
- 24 Prepared some desserts
- 28 Puppeteer Lewis
- 30 Show _____
- 31 J.D.'s title
- 34 Girl in a "Paint Your Wagon" song
- 36 Hard or soft drink

Down

- 1 Having only one purpose
- 2 Collar attachment
- 3 Dempsey's 1923 opponent
- 4 Kerno _____
- 5 Umpire's shout
- 6 Former govt. agcy. formed after W.W. II
- 7 1988 presidential candidate
- 8 Wozniak who co-founded Apple Computer
- 9 Item that's often waxed
- 10 & 11 Precursors of "be merry"
- 12 Mediterranean emotion
- 13 Certain family members, affectionately
- 18 Prohibitionists
- 19 Baby's word
- 25 First sign
- 26 Roman who originated the phrase "While there's life, there's hope"
- 27 Like a desert
- 29 Tested the weight of
- 31 Serpentine shape
- 32 "Keep it down"
- 33 "____ Vadis"
- 35 Words before time or cost
- 37 You may get your feet wet with this
- 38 Prefix with tourist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BRIT	DWARF	BRAWL
MENU	RAVEL	OHIO
WAFFLE	COCONUT	YANK
SMOOTE	COWL	MOI
SIMBA	BOZO	
AND	FOODPYRAMID	
BOOS	OBOE	NIECE
OCTANTS	LEARNOF	
MACRO	USTA	ETNA
BLOGOSPHERE	SST	
MEIN	ORNOT	
JAB	LOEW	NAGAT
ATOZ	RUBIKS	CUBE
ITOO	ERIKA	ERIN
LAME	DOZEN	TUITS

Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

39 Studio behind many Astaire/Rogers films	49 Like some batteries	57 "Real Time With Bill" _____
41 Coffeehouse music genre	51 Highland headgear	58 Green shade
43 Coffeehouse patrons, once	52 Red ink cause	59 Flower part
46 Nickname for former N.F.L.'er Ed Jones	53 Run-of-the-mill	63 Some are fine
	54 Africa's most populous city	65 Camp bed
	55 Word that may go before 42-Across	66 Gold meas.
		67 Rock's Tommy, ex-husband of Pamela Anderson

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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Jazz razz Sixers

Utah comfortably beat Philadelphia last night, 93-80, dropping it to 2-5 on the season.

See SportsWire | Page 11

Gals of the gridiron suit up



Let's make one thing clear — Jill Ottinger doesn't throw like a girl.

There's nothing too conspicuous about the 30-year-old Abington, Pa., native and professional chemist. That is, until she lofts a football and hits her receiver in stride.

Last Sunday, her venue was Drexel's Buckley Field, at try-outs for the Philadelphia Firebirds, a professional women's football team that competes

in the Independent Women's Football League. Ottinger is a five-year veteran of the Firebirds and its incumbent quarterback.

Her experience with the team has been a unique one — few women can say they go from the office grind to the gridiron on a daily basis.

"It's been great, a definite adventure with the different peo-

See **ON THE SCENE**, page 10

M. HOOPS NOTEBOOK

Early to bed, early to rise

Quakers move practice to 7 a.m.; with injuries, lineup is in flux

By **MATT FLEGENHEIMER**

Staff Writer

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Does the early bird get the win? The Quakers certainly hope so.

As the men's basketball team gets set for its season-opener against No. 1 North Carolina on Saturday, the preseason preparations have been subject to one slight scheduling change: 7 a.m. practices every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

"It was just to get out of the monotony of coming over here in the afternoon every day," coach Glen Miller said. "It breaks up the same routine and frees up the guys for the rest of the day to meet with professors, tutors, focus on their academics."

According to sophomore guard Harrison Gaines, practicing at dawn has required some adjustment. "It's a struggle at first," said Gaines, who claimed to have gone to sleep around 10 p.m. the night before yesterday's early start. "The first weeks you aren't used to it."

Miller, for his part, said he was pleased with the

See **M. HOOPS**, page 10



Priscilla des Gachons/DP File Photo

Tyler Bernardini (right) was second on the Quakers with 12.9 points per game in a very productive freshman campaign last year.

W. HOOPS SEASON PREVIEW

Reining horses to raining threes

By **JOE SANFILIPPO**

Staff Writer

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Kelly Scott's teammates have no problem with her horsing around — off the court, that is.

Scott, a senior on the women's basketball team, picked up horseback riding as a youngster on a weekend excursion with her mom and continued competitively into high school.

Riding might seem impractical in the urban sprawl of New York where Scott grew up, but she found a way to rein in her passion.

"[My family] has a house in Jersey, so I used to ride every weekend and then all summer," says Scott. "There is actually a place in New York which I went one time, but it's like an old parking garage."

During sophomore year of high school, Scott made the decision to trade in her jodhpurs and helmet for a full-time sleeveless jersey and basketball shoes.

After a post-graduate year at Blair Academy in New Jersey, Scott took her basketball skills to Penn, where she has earned two Most Improved Player awards and became the team's third-leading scorer (8.9 points per game) as a junior.

But Scott was still quiet about her previous experience in the saddle. Her teammates had to find out for themselves by spotting old ribbons and memorabilia on the walls of her house.

"We just saw her pictures," said Anca Popovici, a fellow senior. "She looks so good. I don't know how she does it."

Coach Pat Knapp was unaware of her equestrian talent until yes-

See **SCOTT**, page 9

Tinier Quakers looking to regroup



Alvin Lake/DP File Photo

Carrie Biemer (31) readies for a scoring opportunity against Brown last year. She led the Quakers with 13.9 points per game on 45.9 percent shooting from the floor, but also had a team-high 87 turnovers.

After 2007-08 struggles, Knapp opts for four-guard lineup

By **ARI SEIFTER**

Staff Writer

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As women's basketball coach Pat Knapp analyzed a disappointing 7-22 campaign, he noticed a clear and disturbing trend.

In 19 of 29 games — many of them in the Ivy League — Penn's opponents started a small lineup, which created matchup problems for the Quakers.

This season, Knapp is looking to follow suit and play to his team's strengths by employing a four-guard starting lineup and emphasizing a more up-tempo style.

"We will not ignore matchups, so if we have to go big, we will," Knapp said. "We weren't getting a lot of scoring from the middle ... so we hope that we have our five best scorers on the court a lot."

Senior Carrie Biemer — who led the Quakers with 13.9 points per game last season — has been practicing both at center and on the wing and said she is "excited about the new offense."

"I like to step out and shoot, but I also love posting up," Biemer said. "So it's kind of suitable for the kind of player I am."

Last season, the Quakers' 56.2 points per game placed them sixth in the Ivy League, but the small lineup will have to add scoring without sacrificing on defense, where Penn also ranked sixth with 67.3 points allowed per game.

"You have to press people, you have to help out if they're going

See **W. HOOPS**, page 9

W. Hoops will be without Maggie Burgess, Amy Donovan and Carolyn Miller this season, as they all left the team.
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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Aching Irvin not done yet

Despite groin, shoulder, senior quarterback hopes to play Sat.

By **SEBASTIEN ANGEL**

Senior Staff Writer

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Keiffer Garton may have arrived, but Robert Irvin is going nowhere.

The senior has been plagued by a sore shoulder and a groin injury he picked up against Brown. But he's taking on a light workload in practice this week in the hopes of playing Saturday against Harvard.

"I'm feeling better. I think they're just taking it easy because I've been rehabbing [the shoulder] for like a week," he said. "I don't want to go into it on Tuesday and throw my arm out and then not be able to do anything on Saturday."

Coach Al Bagnoli hinted that there could be a role in Saturday's offense for a healthy Irvin.

"A lot of it's going to have to do with his condition," he said. "We won't know until Saturday, and we'll make a decision at that time."

One more year. The emergence of two younger

See **FOOTBALL**, page 10



Penn quarterback Rob Irvin is taken to the turf against Georgetown. Irvin's surgically repaired throwing shoulder is still bothering him, but he hopes to play against Harvard.

Katie Rubin/DP Staff Photographer