



Looking for confidence

M. Hoops can jumpstart its season against Navy tonight.
See Sports | Back Page

Cabs cut costs

The city has eliminated the gas surcharge on cab fares.
See Page 3



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The Daily Pennsylvanian

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2008

dailypennsylvanian.com

PHILADELPHIA | VOL. CXXIV, NO. 128

Students celebrate WINTER IN WHARTONLAND



VIDEO: Check out dailypennsylvanian.com later this week to see video footage of this year's Winter Whartonland.

By DAVID LEI

Executive Editor

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Wharton students celebrated the end of classes in style yesterday with the school's third-annual Winter Whartonland.

The Wharton Council and Wharton's cohort mentors marked the last Thursday of classes with hot chocolate, Insomnia Cookies, holiday candy and Wharton-branded gifts at the event in Huntsman Hall.

The function was funded by the Undergraduate Division.

Shannon Munyan, a Wharton junior and one of the program's organizers, said the event was meant to "foster undergraduate community" and is "a chance to de-stress and catch up with friends."

Much of the event revolved around Wharton's freshman "cohorts."

The cohorts, all of which are named after various international currencies, separate each Wharton class into smaller communities. Students are assigned to cohorts during Management 100 at the beginning of their freshman year.

Winter Whartonland included a gingerbread house-building contest, which pitted the various freshman cohorts against each other in friendly competition.

The members of Cohort Rupee, their hands covered with chocolate, took first place in the competition for their scrumptiously large replica of the Quadrangle.

Cohort mentor Alexandra House said that they received perfect scores.

Upperclassmen, not to be left out, had their own gingerbread house-building contest after the freshmen competed.

And for students who were a little tense about the arrival of exams, chair massages set to soothing background music were available in a room off the Huntsman Forum.

"I just finished my last class of the semester," said Wharton junior Brendan Glackin. "I'm cel-

See WINTER, page 4



Rebeca Martinez/DP Senior Photographer

A student frosts a cookie at the Winter Whartonland celebration held in Huntsman Hall last night to celebrate the end of the semester.

For some students, hunting hits a bullseye

By ARIELLE KANE

Staff Writer

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The closest most Penn students have ever come to hunting is probably watching Looney Tunes' Elmer Fudd try to catch that "wascally wabbit."

But this past Monday, when most were still recovering from their post-Thanksgiving celebrations — or beginning to study for finals — high school students throughout Pennsylvania got the day off in honor of the

first day of deer-hunting season. The season runs until Dec. 13, according to the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

For those with the proper license and training, hunting animals in the wild is a recreational activity, a way for families to spend time together in the great outdoors.

While he was a high-school student in Lancaster, Penn., College sophomore Lynndon Groff often had no school on the first day of the season and would

make the four-hour drive west to hunt with his brother, father and grandfather.

After waking up at 5 a.m. and dressing up in camouflage and a fluorescent orange vest and hat, Groff would spend up to 13 hours shivering up in a tree or prowling in the woods for bucks.

"It's really exciting, because you put so much effort into it — but at the same time I don't think it's so much about the kill," Groff said. His family eats what it shoots and donates what

it doesn't finish to a homeless shelter.

Engineering sophomore Stephanie Klebba is also an avid hunter. She's been shooting guns since the age of five and got her license when she turned 12.

"I live in a very rural area," said Klebba, whose family is from Almont, Michigan, an hour north of Detroit. "We hunt in my backyard for deer, but if we want to

See HUNTING, page 4

SAS places freeze on staff hiring

Bushnell announces holds on hiring, positions and salary

By LARA SELIGMAN

Assignments Editor-elect

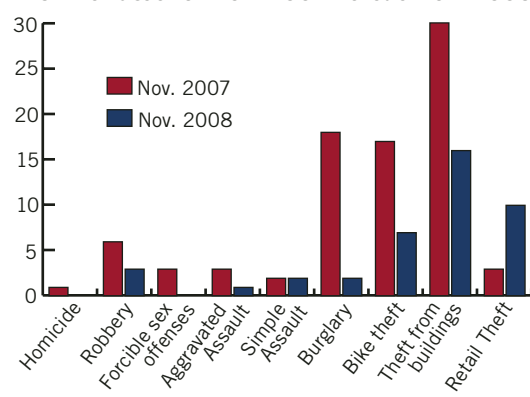
laracs@dailypennsylvanian.com

SAS will implement a school-wide freeze on hiring, staff position reclassifications and salary adjustments, as well as various budget reductions, Dean Rebecca Bushnell announced in an e-mail to School of Arts and Sciences faculty and staff yesterday.

Bushnell's office also plans to work closely with departments and programs to identify the most effective cost-cutting measures and to allocate remaining finances only to matters of the highest

See SAS, page 4

Crime rates for Nov. 2007 versus Nov. 2008



Source: Division of Public Safety

Violent crime decreases 39 percent in 2008

By KATHERINE REA

Staff Writer

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November saw a continuation of crime trends from earlier this year — violent crime and overall crime are both down significantly from 2007, but some types of property crime have gone up.

Violent crimes, like robberies and assaults, are down 39 percent for the year, according to the Division of Public Safety.

For the month of November, the decrease is even

See CRIME, page 4



Andrew D'Agostino/DP Staff Photographer

The South Street Bridge will close at 9:30 a.m. on Monday for reconstruction over the next two years.

South Street Bridge will close on Monday

By JULIA HARTE

Staff Writer

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The South Street Bridge will close at 9:30 a.m. on Monday so Driscoll Construction Company can begin its projected two-year reconstruction of the bridge.

Since the entire structure will be demolished, no traffic — cars, bicycles or pedestrians — will be able to use the bridge after Monday morning.

A final walking and bicycling procession across the bridge has been scheduled for Monday morning at 8:45 a.m., according

to a Tuesday announcement by Marcia Wilkof, Democratic leader of the 30th Ward, and Jim Campbell, president of the South Street Bridge Coalition.

All who wish to participate should meet Wilkof and Campbell on the south side of the Bridge at Hollenbeck Hall.

Most of the usual traffic across the South Street Bridge can be diverted to the Walnut and Chestnut Street bridges, according to an ongoing traffic study by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Traffic congestion is expected to get worse on the Schuylkill Expressway and the 34th Street Bridge.

As a result of the South Street Bridge closure, SEPTA has changed the route of the 12 bus to run over the University Avenue Bridge and drop off passengers on Spruce Street between 33rd and 38th streets.

Although the city has been planning the reconstruction since 1995, it has been delayed repeatedly because the project had to be coordinated with so many other organizations,

according to the Philadelphia Streets Department's Web site.

Beginning in 2009, Wilkof and Campbell will "design a process for considering changes to the portion of the towers above the road deck," according to its announcement on Tuesday.

Information about the bridge closure, including detour routes, can be found on a city Web site — phila.gov/south-streetbridge — or through the Penn's Division of Public Safety Web site, publicsafety.upenn.edu/ssbridge.

NEWS NEW UMC CHAIR ELECTED

Eze hopes to increase unity, collaboration and UMC's presence on campus. PAGE 4

SPORTS VEGAS, BABY!

The wrestling team travels to the Sin City for a two-day tournament. PAGE 10

OPINION REWIRING ENERGY USE

Mordechai Treiger explains why high energy use is programmed in humans — and why we should stop. PAGE 6

WORLD SUFFERING IN ZIMBABWE

Increased starvation adds to an already-long list of problems plaguing the south African nation. PAGE 7

TODAY AT PENN

Casino Discussion Panel
2-4 p.m. | The mission of this panel discussion is to promote civic engagement and further action by educating students about the proposed casino development in Center City through an open exchange.

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

WEATHER



TODAY

High 40
Low 25

Mostly Sunny

TOMORROW: Mostly Sunny | High 37

SUNDAY: Partly Cloudy | High 36

PAGE TWO

MONDAY: Word on the Walk	TUESDAY: Best of the Blogs	WEDNESDAY: In Focus	THURSDAY: Tell Me Why	FRIDAY: This Weekend
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124th Year of Publication

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm gonna be rubbing it in his face for the next 12 months."
— Thomas Mattsson on Penn beating the Navy team, which includes his brother See Back Page

THIS WEEKEND: NAKED CHOCOLATE SINGLES TASTING



Alyssa Rosenzweig/DP Staff Photographer

The Naked Chocolate Cafe will be hosting a singles chocolate tasting event this weekend where singles can join in their common love of chocolate.

Sweets bring singles together

By ELIZABETH WESSEL
Contributing Writer
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Are you single? Do you enjoy the thought of getting Naked ... Chocolate? Stop by the Naked Chocolate Cafe at 1317 Walnut Street this Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m., where Meet Market Adventures, a singles networking Web site that prides itself in "bringing adventure to the single life," is hosting a Singles Chocolate Tasting. All single-and-ready-to-mingle men and women who have already reserved a spot for \$40 will indulge themselves in a world of hand-crafted, kitchen-created chocolates and desserts at the Cafe.

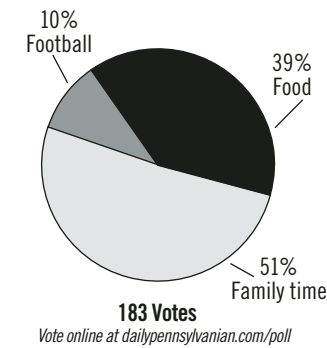
At the event, those interested will learn the ins and outs of the sinful and luxurious treat while snacking on samples ranging from white, milk and dark chocolates to hand-made truffles, cacao beans and nibs. Whether in Center City or on campus, just a whiff of the Cafe has many Penn students darting inside to find Philadelphia's finest chocolates and purest ingredients in the form of edible works of art. Treats range from fondue and hazelnut cake to sizzling cups of delicious hot chocolate. Students are adamant about their love for Cafe owner and chocolate connoisseur Tom Block's creations. "While I wouldn't expect to meet the love of my life at

a Naked Chocolate event, I do love chocolate," said College freshman Melissa Goldstein. "I'd probably meet some nice — and some fat — people there." College sophomore Adam Friedman agreed. "The event seems like a great way for singles to mingle, because who doesn't love a little chocolate in their lives?" he said. For those interested in attending but didn't make a reservation in time, not to worry: the Naked Chocolate Cafe holds chocolate-tasting events often, so be sure to ask inside any location for future event details. But be sure to sign up early because events like these are sold out within days!

"This Weekend" offers advice to students on weekend activities. It appears every Friday.

YOUR VOTE | POLL

What is your favorite part of the Thanksgiving holiday?



TODAY ON OUR WEB SITE

INTERACTIVE FEATURE

■ See an interactive graph comparing 2007 and 2008 crime rates in the Penn patrol zone for November and the year to date.

VIDEO

■ Watch footage from the Winter Whartonland event held yesterday in Huntsman Hall.

THE SPIN (OPINION BLOG)

■ Susan Miller: "It's a scary thought to know that there are people voting absentee who are less motivated to seek out information than I am."

THE BUZZ (SPORTS BLOG)


■ Can't make it to the Palestra tonight? Check the Buzz for live updates from the men's basketball game against Navy.

■ Check out the Buzz over the weekend for the results of this afternoon's women's basketball game against Navy and Sunday's game at Colgate.

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INFORMATION SESSIONS

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Sansom East, Michael Murray Lounge

Thursday, January 15 at 7:30 pm
Du Bois College House, Multi-Purpose Room

www.collegehouses.upenn.edu/raga
Undergraduate RA application deadline: January 16, 2009

Gas surcharge eliminated from cab fares

PPA's decision is based on recent drop in gas prices

By ALEX MELAMED
Staff Writer
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As of this week, a cab ride to Center City will cost a little bit less.

The 50-cent gas surcharge taxis began charging in June was recently nixed in response to dropping gas prices.

The Philadelphia Parking Authority's board voted to drop the extra charge — which raised the base fare from \$2.70 to \$3.20 — that went into effect on June 2 when average gas prices had passed the \$4 mark.

"It's all about balancing the interests of the drivers and the public," said James Ney, head of the Philadelphia Parking Authority's Taxicab and Limousine division. "Drivers were paying exorbitant amounts for gas."

Students say they appreciate the elimination of the surcharge and the extra pocket change it will provide.

"I think the fact they have removed the surcharge makes sense," said College sophomore Gideon Spitzer. "When I went home for Thanksgiving and refilled my own gas tank for the first time since the summer, it really set in how



Alex Remnick/DP Senior Photographer

Cab rides in the city will now cost less in light of the Philadelphia Parking Authority board's decision to eliminate the 50-cent gas surcharge that originally went into effect on June 2.

much gas prices had declined since August," he said.

Still, Spitzer said, the 50-cent price hike was small enough that it didn't serve as a major deterrent while in place, especially in comparison to price increases in other modes of transportation like airline flights.

"The lack of a fuel surcharge hasn't really affected my degree of travel into Center City, although it certainly makes the taxi more even in comparison to SEPTA," Spitzer said.

The Parking Authority can choose to instate a surcharge if the 10-day average cost of regular gasoline in Philadelphia is above \$3.50 per gallon. It can choose to eliminate the surcharge if the 10-day average cost of gas is below \$3.50.

Gas prices started falling in late September, but the Parking Authority waited for more than a month before choosing to drop the surcharge.

Wharton and Engineering sophomore Vik Chawla said he thought the elimination of the surcharge is "appropriate," but wasn't sure why it took the PPA so long to make

the change.

"I find it interesting that these companies are only now slashing these premiums, even though the price of fuel fell to a 2002 low a few weeks ago," he said.

Ney said this delay between the drop in gas prices and the elimination of the surcharge served to ensure the trend would continue.

"Even prior to our last board meeting they had fallen to a level, so we waited and watched for one more month," he said.

The extra time was meant to help cab owners make up for the money they lost before the surcharge went into effect.

NEWS BRIEF

SPEC chooses Spring Fling theme

The Spring Fling subcommittee of the Social Planning and Events Committee decided on the theme "Some Flings Never Get Old" for Fling 2009.

Fling committee member and College freshman Garrett Albanesi came up with the theme, but he could not be reached for comment.

"We always try and choose an appropriate theme," said SPEC Fling director and College sophomore Jayme van Oot, adding that this year's theme was especially appropriate since Fling is "one of the

most cherished traditions on campus."

She added that the first Fling was in 1973.

The theme will be presented in the Fling logo, which will be printed on T-shirts. The committee will host a T-shirt design contest in February, and the creator of the winning design will receive a cash prize, a free shirt and a ticket to the Fling concert.

Van Oot said the committee is also considering other souvenirs that would carry the logo.

However, she added, the theme is unrelated to the Fling concert.

— Rachel Baye

UMOJA kindles candles for Kwanzaa



Rebeca Martinez/DP Senior Photographer

Members of UMOJA celebrate at the Kwanzaa Karamu yesterday, which coincided with the group's tenth anniversary.

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Alex Remnick/DP Senior Photographer

Wharton and College junior Ezegozie Eze was elected the new chair of the United Minorities Council on Wednesday night.

United Minorities Council elects new chair

Eze said he hopes to increase unity within the group

By JESSICA RIEGEL
Features Editor-elect
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The United Minorities Council, the umbrella for 20 minority groups on campus, elected Wharton and College junior Ezegozie Eze as its chair Wednesday night. Eze, who transferred from Princeton University this semester, won the three-way race for the helm of the organization, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

In discussing his plans for the coming year with *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, he said he hopes to increase collaboration among constituent groups and increase UMC's presence on campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian: How did you get involved with

UMC?
Ezegozie Eze: I knew a couple board members from last year, and when I got on campus they were urging me to join UMC. It was an organization that really fit with the mark I want to leave here at Penn and with fostering discussion between different communities. I attended UMC's Unity Week and Restaurant night, which really opened my eyes to the UMC.

DP: What motivated you to run for chair?

EE: [Tuesday] night, I was set on running for financial chair, and I decided if I want to cause the change I'm seeking in UMC and in Penn as a whole, I need to take a higher position and take a challenge.

I see it as the best possible way to show how passionate I am about bringing change to Penn and really trying to unite the minority community.

DP: What are your main

goals for your term as chair?

EE: My number one goal is to give a stronger presence of UMC on campus, not only just to minorities but to every part of Penn, from the faculty to organizations that may have no interest in being involved and showing them what UMC can offer, how dialogue with people unlike yourself can really not only open your eyes but help you in your future.

[You] really get to know other people from different cultures and backgrounds who you may not know anything about — or think you can't learn anything about.

DP: What do you anticipate being your and your organization's biggest challenges?

EE: Really uniting the minority community. I really want to show that UMC should serve as an umbrella organization for all minorities ... that we represent the voice of those who feel their voices

are not heard at Penn.

DP: How do the Penn and Princeton minority communities differ?

EE: At Princeton, I was very involved and was able to create a stronger community through town hall meetings, through dialogue and different events. The purpose of these events wasn't to tell people, "Hey, there is a minority community here," but to let people know we take pride in who we are and try to share that pride and educate others on communities they know nothing about.

Coming as a transfer, from what I experienced personally and from what others were telling me, the [Penn] minority community was present but didn't have a voice. It was just here, somewhat dormant, not actively seeking the change people talk about every day — whether it's renovations in buildings or just different events, just being able to know the faculty and administration hear your voice.

Some PA schools break for hunting

HUNTING from page 1

go more up north, more land more area, we might drive two hours north."

Like Groff, Klebba's family eats everything it shoots — from elk and venison to pheasant and bucks — which is something Klebba is very proud of.

"I know that the stuff I'm eating is natural and not hormone-injected beef ... a lot of slaughterhouses can be really inhumane" she said, adding: "We rarely buy meat at my house."

Hunting may be an ordinary occurrence where Klebba is from, but most at Penn are as likely to go shoot a deer as to meet Elmer Fudd.

"A lot of people here have never been exposed [to hunting]," Klebba said. "I just found a lot of people had misinformed opinions on guns and ownership of guns."

Groff agreed, "If I tell people I own a gun, people look at me like I'm crazy," he said.

Even so, many students find the "sport of hunting" an oxymoron.

"I'm personally against it," Wharton freshman Evan Schoenbach said.

"It's just being cruel," he added. "You're depriving the animal of its future just for sport."

Those who do hunt, however, see it less as a waste and more as a part of life.

"It's about being with family and friends in the woods and enjoying nature and pursuing the hunt," Groff said. "Once it's over you have nothing to look forward to, but it still feels good you accomplished what you set out to do."

Students relax in Whartonland

WINTER from page 1

ebating before my finals."

Janelle Adams, a Wharton freshman who sat for a portrait, said she attended the event "for the free goodies."

A caricaturist was on hand throughout the evening, as

well as the popular Benjamin Franklin impersonator Ralph Archbold, who took pictures with students in front of a festive holiday backdrop.

Next year, the event will be organized solely by the cohort mentors.

For the freshman class, Winter Whartonland was a way to share a final event with their cohort members.

"It's the last time I'll see my cohort in one place," said Wharton freshman Valentino Kim. "It's a good opportunity to say goodbye."

Breytenbach reads at Kelly Writers House

'Writers Without Borders' speaker discusses division between art and reality

By MELANIE LEI
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Breyten Breytenbach grasped the edges of the podium with a stack of his books before him. "We poets are lucky, we don't carry too much luggage. We can carry our tortuous lives in 500 pages."

Breytenbach delivered a reading of his printed "luggage" at the Kelly Writers House Arts Café last night as part of KWH's new "Writers without Borders" series. The program is sponsored by Provost Ron Daniels and aims to bring international authors with unique voices to the Penn community.

From a short story of a lost love to poems about his time in one of the worst prisons in his country, Breytenbach's work touched upon a variety emotional and cultural topics. The common denominator was an inseparable and tragic influence of historical injustice.

Breytenbach read an excerpt from his novel, *A Veil of Footsteps*, which explores what it means to be "looking for the road" as a perpetually displaced traveler. The work

relates to his own exile from his homeland, South Africa, for marrying a woman of a different race.

"Nothing belongs to me, and yet I am the proprietor of a slew of stars," he read.

Breytenbach's work blurs the lines between his identity as a writer and activist. It is impossible for him to separate his writing from the land of his childhood and his mother tongue.

"The art of creativity cannot be divided from political and social realities," he said.

Breytenbach captivated his audience with poetry heavy with words like "shackles," "bones," "darkness" and "ash" and spoke about the crucial factor that binds all African writers — not being heard by their own people.

"It's a problematic activity," he said. "There are no publishing facilities in their [native] language[s]."

Third year medical student Elise Carpenter said she attended the reading because of her medical research in South Africa.

"For someone who works in the environment of medicine



Boyang Tang/DP Senior Photographer

South African writer Breyten Breytenbach reads selections from his books at the Kelly Writers House on Thursday night.

where people are constantly just doing, emotional reflection is really refreshing and potentially transformative," she said.

Joe Napolitano, a New York University graduate student of South African literature who studies English and Zulu texts, said he enjoyed listening to Breytenbach talk about issues

of translation.

"The Penn community has to be exposed to writing from the rest of the globe," said Audrey Mbeje, professor of Zulu and director of the African language program at the African studies program. "For me as a native of South Africa, it was wonderful to relive the experiences of my home country here at Penn."

Burglaries, thefts up from 2007

CRIME from page 1

more pronounced. The month saw a 53-percent drop with only seven violent offenses reported this year, down from 15 in November 2007.

The overall crime rate in the Penn patrol zone dropped nine percent compared to 2007 through the end of November, with 845 incidents reported in 2008, down from 927 in 2007.

Total crime is down 30 percent for November, compared with the same month last year.

In light of these decreases, Vice President for Public Safety Maureen Rush said DPS'

main concerns include burglaries, bike thefts and theft from buildings, all of which have risen so far this year.

Burglaries are up 21 percent in 2008 — there were 72 burglaries reported this year, as opposed to 57 last year — but dropped significantly for the month of November.

Compared to November 2007, burglaries are down 89 percent — two burglaries were reported this month, down from the 18 that were reported in November 2007.

Rush attributed the year-to-date increase in burglaries to the string of fraternity robberies in September.

As for bike theft, which is up 15 percent for the year, Rush said this theft "continues to be an issue, so we're continuing our education campaign."

Building theft is only up 12 percent for the year to date,

which Rush said is a result of "people actually locking their doors and putting away computers."

To ensure fewer robberies over winter break as well, DPS encourages people to register their houses on the DPS Web site for periodic checks by Penn Police.

"Having someone check their house during low-occupancy periods is a free service the DPS offers that we want people to take advantage of," Rush said.

A summary of crime statistics for the year to date:

Homicides decreased from three in 2007 to two in 2008.

Total robberies decreased from 45 last year to 25 this year.

Aggravated assaults decreased from 17 in 2007 to nine in 2008.

Simple assaults dropped from 32 last year to 24 this

year.

Forcible sex offenses decreased from 17 last year to seven this year.

Burglaries rose from 57 last year to 72 this year.

No arsons were reported this year, as opposed to one in 2007.

Auto thefts dropped from nine in 2007 to seven in 2008.

Theft from cars decreased from 125 last year to 111 this year.

Bike theft increased from 99 last year to 114 this year.

Theft from buildings increased from 203 in 2007 to 227 in 2008.

Retail theft decreased from 105 last year to 102 in 2008.

VIDEO: Check out daily-pennsylvanian.com later this week to see video footage of PennTen around campus.

AUDITIONS!
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The Vagina Monologues
By Eve Ensler

{V DAY} 2009

Until the Violence Stops

Audition Dates, Times, and Locations:

December 5, 2-5pm: Bishop White Room, Houston Hall
December 6, 2-5pm: Platt Performing Arts House, Rm 177
December 7, 2-5pm: Bishop White Room, Houston Hall

Due to VDay restrictions, only women may perform monologues. If you have any questions please contact Rachel Garber, upennvday2009@gmail.com

TEMPTING, WE KNOW.

Ugly.

Pretty.

Recycle the DP.

Ugly.

Pretty.

Recycle the DP.

SAS to freeze staff hiring, cut budgets

SAS from page 1

priority for the 2010 fiscal year.

"It's not completely unexpected," said Earth and Environmental Science department chairman Fred Scatena. "There needed to be some changes ... let's hope that's all that's needed."

The message explained that SAS aims to reduce its staff by 5 to 8 percent, primarily through attrition, over the next several years. SAS will also institute a hiring freeze for all staff positions

funded through unrestricted sources.

Additionally, SAS will follow the University-wide mandate to freeze staff position reclassifications and salary adjustments.

In planning for the 2010 fiscal year, every SAS department, program and unit must decrease non-compensation operating expenses — like travel or professional conference attendance — budgeted for 2009 by 10 percent. In 2010, SAS will also reduce departmental budgets for temporary employees by 7 percent from the previous year.

Scatena said this summer SAS sent a message to faculty and staff announcing a "postponement" of new faculty positions from July 2009 to July 2010.

This announcement was followed by another e-mail to SAS faculty in September detailing a plan for a "modest contraction" of 5 to 8 percent in faculty size over the next few years. At the time, the size of the standing faculty had grown to a high of 499.

The September e-mail also said that the school had "re-evaluated" its major facilities initiatives, reducing its financial commitments to these projects by 35 percent.

English professor Michael Gamer wrote in an e-mail that SAS's actions this summer "before the real economic downturn" showed "real foresight."

Bushnell explained in the e-mail sent yesterday that the steps specified in September were "not enough to counteract

the additional negative effects of the economy that we could not have anticipated."

While Penn is less dependent on endowment income than many schools, Bushnell wrote, officials need to anticipate the effects of a national slowdown in philanthropy.

"Everyone should recognize that there are financial troubles," said College Associate Dean and director of academic affairs Kent Peterman Kent Peterman. He added that the University needs to "adjust to the situation."

Provost Ron Daniels declined to speak on behalf of SAS.

"These are very prudent measures that will protect us going forward," Bushnell said in an interview. "We are hoping for the best."

NEWSWIRE	DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE		NASDAQ	S&P 500
	Close: 8,376.24	High: 8,631.99	Close: 1,445.56	Close: 845.22
	▼ 215.45	Low: 8,259.40	▼ 46.82	▼ 25.52

Health crisis in Zimbabwe

State health officials declare national emergency over cholera epidemic

By ANGUS SHAW
The Associated Press

HARARE — Zimbabwe declared a national emergency over a cholera epidemic and the collapse of its health care system, and state media reported yesterday the government is seeking more international help to pay for food and drugs to combat the crisis.

The failure of the southern African nation's health care system is one of the most devastating effects of the country's overall economic collapse.

Facing the highest inflation in the world, Zimbabweans are struggling just to eat and find clean drinking water. The United Nations says the number of suspected cholera cases in Zimbabwe since August has climbed above 12,600, with 570 deaths because of a lack of water treatment and broken sewage pipes.

Cholera is an infectious intestinal disease that is contracted by consuming contaminated food or water. Its symptoms include severe diarrhea.

Still, residents are getting little help from the government, which has been paralyzed since disputed March elections as President Robert Mugabe and the opposition wrangle over a power-sharing deal.

"Our central hospitals are literally not functioning," Minister of Health David Parirenyatwa said Wednesday at a meeting of government and international aid officials, according to the state-run Herald newspaper.

International aid agencies and donors must step up their response, Matthew Cochrane, regional spokesman for the United Nations for the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, told *The Associated Press* yesterday.

"This is about supporting the people of Zimbabwe," Cochrane said, adding that aid should include water treatment plants.



Tsvangirayi Mukwazhi
A young boy fetches water from a river after bathing in Harare, Zimbabwe.

WORLD BRIEFING

ENGLAND
New JK Rowling book goes on sale

EDINBURGH (AP) — The latest magical tome by JK Rowling has started to fly off bookstore shelves.

Rowling launched "The Tales of Beedle the Bard" yesterday with a tea party for 200 school children at the National Library of Scotland in Edinburgh, where she lives.

The author is donating royalties from the book to a charity, which hopes it will raise millions to help vulnerable children.

Recession-hit booksellers hope the book — a collection of five fables mentioned in Rowling's saga about boy wizard Harry Potter — will give them a festive boost.

CANADA
Harper suspends Parliament

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Stephen Harper suspended Parliament yesterday to avoid almost certain defeat in a confidence vote — an unprecedented move allowing him to retain power and confront Canada's flagging economy.

The Conservative leader won the approval of the unelected representative of the head of state for the power to shut down Parliament until Jan. 26, hoping to buy enough time to develop a stimulus package.

Harper said a budget will be the first order of business when Parliament resumes next month.

NATIONAL BRIEFING

NEW YORK
Retailers worried about sales drops

NEW YORK (AP) — Retailers who suffered through a miserable November — despite a surge in sales the day after Thanksgiving — are worried that the usual lull between the holiday weekend and the final days before Christmas could be dangerously quiet this year.

Worries about the holiday season increased yesterday after many retailers — with Wal-Mart the notable exception — reported November sales so dismal it was the industry's worst month since at least 1969. The malaise cut across all sectors as shoppers worried about layoffs and focused on necessities.

MICHIGAN
Mich. legalizes medical marijuana

DETROIT (AP) — Medical marijuana became legal in Michigan yesterday, but smoking a joint could still get a patient arrested because the regulations needed to protect them won't be ready for months.

The law, approved by voters in November, allows patients with cancer, HIV, AIDS, glaucoma and other diseases to use marijuana on a doctor's recommendation.

Qualifying patients can register with the state and receive ID cards allowing them to legally acquire, possess, grow, transport and use a limited amount — no more than 2.5 ounces.

Clinton works to reduce campaign debt

By BETH FOUHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With just weeks before President-elect Barack Obama is sworn in, his choice for secretary of state, Hillary Clinton, is scrambling to reduce massive campaign debt before federal ethics rules prohibit her from doing so.

Clinton and her husband, former President Bill Clinton, will headline a major debt retirement event in New York Dec. 15 with "Ugly Betty" star America Ferrera as master of ceremonies. Tickets range from \$50 to \$1,000, with top donors earning a premium seat and a backstage photo with the former first lady.

Clinton also plans to sell a children's book, titled "Dreams Taking Flight" by author Kathleen Krull, about her pioneering candidacy.

On Tuesday, a day after Obama announced she would serve as his top diplomat, Bill Clinton signed an e-mail to supporters asking them to send a note of congratulations to his wife and including a link for contributing to her debt retirement.

The urgency is rooted in the size of the New York senator's unpaid bills and the fundraising restrictions she will face once she joins Obama's cabinet.

At the beginning of November, Clinton owed \$7.5 million to vendors from her failed presidential bid, according to campaign finance records. The largest share of the debt is owed to the polling firm of Mark Penn, the Clintons' long-time political strategist. She owes hundreds of thousands of dollars for printing, equipment rental, phone banks and other services.

Clinton has slowly been trimming the debt since suspending her campaign last June, partly with Obama's help.

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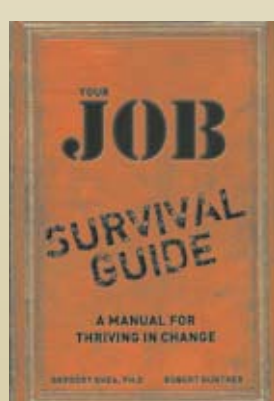
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All events at the Penn Bookstore are **FREE** and open to the public.



WHARTON PROFESSOR GREG SHEA
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Discussion and Signing

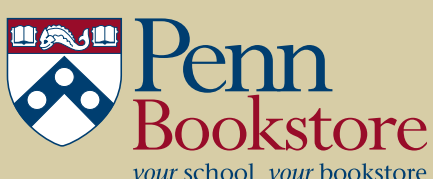



"Your Job Survival Guide" introduces readers to new mindsets, equipment and skills that can enable them to thrive in an era of non-stop, accelerating and unrelenting change. Drawing on extensive experience in industries ranging from telecom to energy to health care, the authors show how people can pace themselves to preserve their sanity, retain optimism, lead ad hoc teams and thrive in an environment that demands more.

At Wharton, Dr. Shea teaches, consults, researches and writes in the areas of organizational and individual change, group effectiveness and conflict resolution.

Gunther is a professional business writer who has worked on 17 books, including "The Truth About Making Decisions" and "Convergence Marketing."

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OPINION

65.1

DAILY DIGITS

Percentage of study-abroad students nationwide who are female.
Source: Inside Higher Ed

THE SPIN

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

Excerpt of the day:

"I just have 432 pages to write and 19 finals to take in the next 20 minutes."
— Susan Miller

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LETTERS AND GUEST COLUMNS

Make your opinion heard by submitting letters to the editor or guest columns to *The Daily Pennsylvanian*

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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YOUR VOICE | LETTERS

Explaining a matter of integrity

To the Editor:

The University Honor Council understands that the University's policies towards academic integrity may be unclear to students. In light of the Math 104-002 mandatory first midterm retake, we will explain the role of the University Honor Council as well as a student's options if charged with a violation of the Code of Academic Integrity.

The professor reserves the right to resolve the matter directly with the student, including assigning a failing grade for the work at issue. The student, though, can appeal the grade through school-specific procedures.

Independent of the consequence given by the professor, the professor or student can file a formal complaint with the Office of Student Conduct, which can mediate the case with an established procedure. Notice that there are two separate courses of action: the academic evaluation by the professor and the disciplinary action by the Office of Student Conduct.

Only the institution as a whole, not an individual professor, can discipline a student. Grades are not classified as discipline but as a judgment of the quality of the work made by the professor.

The role of the University Honor Council is twofold. First the Council seeks to educate the Penn community about academic integrity and the consequences of dishonesty. Second, the Council advises the Provost and other administrative bodies with respect to individual hearings and situations.

For more information visit upenn.edu/osc and dolphin.upenn.edu/honor/index.html.

Erika Herman
The author is the co-chairwoman of the University Honor Council and a College senior

Remembering a past march downtown

To the Editor:

I was bemused to read the account of Penn students celebrating the Obama victory by gathering spontaneously and marching on City Hall.

It put me in mind of the gathering that occurred on March 31, 1968, when Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek reelection to the presidency in light of the popular discontent with the Vietnam War. Everyone gathered on College Hall Green, and spontaneously marched on City Hall and Independence Hall, chanting "The Hawk is dead!"

There was the same feeling of the turning of an epoch as I have no doubt today's young Penn students felt the evening of Nov. 4.

Yet, as we know, the epoch did not turn, or at least not as we marchers felt would happen that day. Instead, we had several more years of war, insured by the election of Richard Nixon that fall.

It feels as if my generation's experience has been bracketed by the hopes expressed in that march, dashed by Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, and those on display in the Obama march on Nov. 4. My generation was defeated. I can only hope that this new generation can succeed where we did not. They have my best wishes and, doubtlessly, those of many Penn Quakers of my vintage.

Jack Gohn
The author is a 1971 College alumnus



Amira Fawcett is an Engineering senior from Houston, Texas. Her e-mail address is fawcett@dailypennsylvania.com.

DANI WEXLER | WEXING POETIC

Tramplng on others

Last week's stampede death at Wal-Mart highlights a me-first attitude that's part of the Penn condition

Thanksgiving was weird. Many of us were home, content amidst our families and a constant supply of food and celebration. But the weekend was also marked by tragedy. Last Thursday, we first heard about the terrorist attacks in Mumbai. Then on Black Friday, a temporary employee was trampled to death at a Wal-Mart in Long Island. I'm not in the business of ranking atrocities, so I won't attempt it, but somehow the Wal-Mart incident jarred me in a different way, on a more eerily personal level. And I'd venture that we have a lot to learn from this tragedy as well.

Mumbai's attacks were devastating, but we're familiar with terrorism by this point. But the Wal-Mart incident? That we could not have foreseen. That single, isolated death took me aback and left me rather speechless. No political explanations, no proposed tactical military initiatives, just befuddlement and lots of sympathy. Why? Because it could have been us at that Wal-Mart. We have been those Wal-Mart customers, swiping the last cart even when we see someone reach for it, practically shoving another guy to reach the checkout line first. Whether in life or in the movies, we've all witnessed that classic quarrel between two shoppers, in which the most brutal tendencies of human beings emerge: "No, I saw that first! It's mine!"

But this human inclination toward self-preservation extends beyond the retail world, and permeates our daily lives. And what better environment in which to dis-

cuss self-preservation than college? We're here for ourselves. We merit acceptance because of our accomplishments and we cultivate the experience that will most benefit ourselves now and in the future. Choosing courses is replete with self-interest. Advance registration is a virtual retail brawl, an opportunity for us to shove one another out of classes over the internet in order to create for ourselves the ideal schedule.

Once we enroll in these perfect classes, we seek the perfect study area. We have plenty of rooms and buildings from which to choose. And yet we scramble. We dart for the nearest outlets, the best couches, the convenient library computers. Even if we don't specifically intend to act inconsiderately, the very essence of what we are doing — ensuring that we succeed in our courses and ultimately in life — is really only considerate of ourselves.

College senior Zachary Yates points out that we need to create social environments that are a microcosm for a less frantic existence: "It's important to surround yourself with a group of people that you can relate to and relax with and to not always be caught up in the rat race that is life," he told me. He highlights Wharton as a specific zone of such stress.

I'm not a Wharton student so this assessment is far from factual, but I'd guess that the pattern is particularly obtrusive among Wharton students. Many are pursuing careers in cutthroat businesses and their courses here at Penn are particularly challenging and usually curved. Fortunately, I have a spy: a SAS friend who frequents the Huntsman

DANI WEXLER



study lounges and returns with valuable information on the Wharton culture. She said many students purposely leave their belongings on desks and chairs for hours just so that no one can usurp their sacred spots and (God forbid) use the space to do their own work.

But we all do things like this. We aren't naturally considerate — just think of the sign at the gym that limits our exercise to 20 minutes if people are waiting. Would we let someone else have a turn, if not for the sign? Heaven forbid we should forfeit precious calorie-burning time to some stranger. Like it or not, we are the center of our own existences.

We do try to be considerate and compassionate people either because of our moral consciences or religious doctrines. But we're not always cognizant of this necessity, and we're not always aware of our capabilities for damage. That's the scary part about the Wal-Mart incident: the nagging truth we all should consider. Those Long Island customers didn't drive to Wal-Mart to commit murder; they went there to buy things, to be good American consumers and to secure the best deals, completely unaware of the damage that they could cause. Like I said, it could have been us.

Dani Wexler is a College sophomore from Los Angeles. Her email is wexler@dailypennsylvania.com. *Wexing Poetic* appears every Friday.

MORDECHAI TREIGER | FRIDAYS WITH MORDI

Tempting a hidden danger

Although plugged-in appliances can cause fires like the one in Pi Kapp, their true impact will be much more long-lasting

As classes wrapped up before Thanksgiving, alert students still caught one final lesson: Unplug your appliances, even if they're not turned on.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi learned that better than anyone.

Vice President for Public Safety Maureen Rush blamed last week's fire in the fraternity on a circuit overload caused by a large number of refrigerators and microwaves.

No, Pi Kappa Phi wasn't holding a popcorn-popping fundraiser; the microwaves in question were all turned off.

But plugged-in appliances continue to draw power even when they're not in use. And while the watts that idle devices draw represent only a fraction of what they consume when actually switched on, they add up quickly because the appliances draw power around the clock.

One recent study estimated that standby power is responsible for as much as 10 percent of residential energy use. Ten percent might not sound like an enormous amount, but it adds up to as much as \$5 billion annually in this country alone.

Come to think of it, even that sum isn't

so impressive on the heels of a \$700 billion bailout. So try this instead: the electricity used to 'power' idle appliances requires the output of 18 power plants.

Using energy is such an important part of what makes us human, it's sometimes easy to forget how much we plug in.

Former Psychology professor (and part-time rockstar) Andrew Shatte said that the average human consumes 20 times the energy his body needs to keep him alive. In the United States, that number rises to 100.

Some anthropologists argue that the advent of cooking and the consequent increase in food availability enabled the development of the human brain. The brain is the most energetically-demanding organ, burning through up to a quarter of the body's metabolism, a rate three times above that of even other primates.

But while an increased energy supply may have stimulated intellectual develop-

ment, brain power has in turn helped humans become very good at harnessing ever more of it.

And at a certain point, 'ever more' turned into 'too much.'

Since he left Penn at the end of 2006, Shatte has put a lot of time into his upcoming book, *The Thin Green Line*. In the book, he argues that many of the traits — such as profligate energy use — that promote global warming are hardwired.

But that hardwiring doesn't mean Shatte thinks humanity can't unplug.

We naturally fear snakes and scorpions, but don't have a natural aversion to modern angels of death

For instance, most people have a difficult time linking a changing climate to personal decisions like leaving appliances plugged-in.

The issue is not telling people what they should do — pull out wires or flip off surge protectors — but convincing them that their actions have a direct link to a sea level rise that might not occur for another 10, 20 or even 50 years.

MORDECHAI TREIGER



But Shatte argues that this inability is also hardwired.

When he taught PSYC-001 at Penn, Shatte taught that human phobias are shaped by our evolution. We naturally fear traditional nemeses like snakes and scorpions, but like Plaxico Burress, we do not have a natural aversions to modern angels of death, such as guns.

Events like last week's fire serve as concrete reminders that sometimes it's a good idea to unplug.

So next time you need a little more motivation to reach down and unplug your charger, Xbox, microwave and toaster oven, just remember that wasting energy could potentially burn much more than the planet we call home: It could burn down the house you call home.

It's never a good idea to play with fire.

Mordechai Treiger is a College junior from Seattle, and can be reached at treiger@dailypennsylvania.com. *Fridays with Mordi* appears on alternating Fridays.

W. Squash looks for Goodwin in return

By MAX WEISS
Staff Writer
weissmax@daily pennsylvania.com

Emily Goodwin extends her arm straight back at a high angle, the ball bounces in front of her, she bends her knees and accelerates her racquet head through the rising ball. While this stroke is routine on a squash court, it's especially sweet for the Penn senior and co-captain.

Goodwin has been out with a back injury since the beginning of the season and has yet to make her 2008-09 debut.

That will change this weekend when No. 2 Penn (3-0, 1-0 Ivy) travels to No. 5 Yale (0-0) on Saturday and No. 10 Brown (0-1, 0-1) on Sunday.

"I'm really excited to play. This is our biggest match of the year so far," Goodwin said of the Yale matchup.

The addition of the New York native will strengthen an already elite Penn team that is riding a nine-game Ivy League regular-season winning streak dating back to the 2006-07 season.

When Penn travels to New Haven, Conn., the Bulldogs will



Penn's Kristen Lange (right) — the No. 1 player in the nation — will lead the Quakers in a crucial Ivy League weekend.

face their first opponent of the season. The Ancient Eight foes squared off at the annual Ivy scrimmage nearly a month ago, with Penn prevailing 5-4.



Although the Quakers have won the last three meetings against Yale, this year's match will be their first real test in the Ivy League.

"It's a pretty big match," senior co-captain Alisha Turner said. "We're always competitive with them."

The Bulldogs graduated Miranda Ranieri, the No. 1 player in the nation last season, so the Red and Blue would seem to have the advantage again this season.

With Ranieri's departure, Penn junior Kristin Lange is the nation's new No. 1.

Yale still figures to be Penn's toughest challenge of the weekend. Brown, which has not had a winning season since 2004-05, ranks seventh in the Ivy League

W. Squash	
Sat., 12 p.m.	Sun., 11 a.m.
	
Yale 0-0 New Haven, Conn.	Brown 0-1, 0-1 Ivy Providence, R.I.

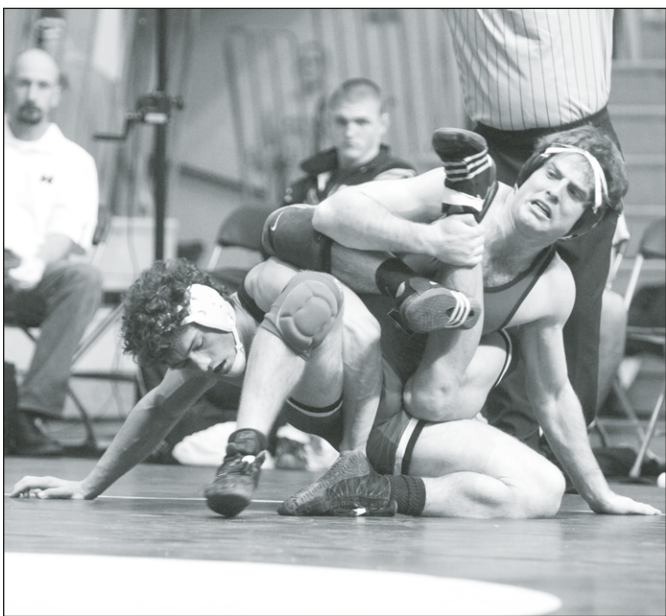
despite its high national ranking and has already been trounced by No. 4 Harvard, 9-0.

Both matches will give the healthy Penn squad a chance to work out the cobwebs after some rest and relaxation over Thanksgiving break.

"This week has been good," Turner said. "We are not sore and we're ready to go on Saturday."

This time of the year, a road trip presents a unique challenge. With finals beginning next week, the players will have to forgo watching movies on the team bus to study.

"Academics are our first priority," coach Jack Wyant said. "We need to be very efficient with our time."



Senior Colin Hitschler (right) and the No. 23 Quakers will take on nine other ranked teams in the Las Vegas Invitational.

Grapplers not afraid of Vegas teams

WRESTLING from page 10

No. 14 Boise State and No. 19 Indiana.

With all that in mind, No. 23 Penn is more worried about double-leg takedowns than doubling down as they spend the next two days in Sin City.

The Red and Blue are looking to improve on their 14th place finish from last year, which was highlighted by 125-pound junior Rollic Peterkin battling back from a semifinal loss to capture third place in his weightclass.

"I think we're going to do a lot better," Peterkin said. "We have Matt Dragon back."

Dragon — currently ranked 17th by the National Wrestling Coaches Association at 157 pounds — missed all of last season after taking a medical redshirt because of shoulder surgery.

So far this season, Dragon is undefeated and looking quite fresh.

And the Quakers know that to "do a lot better," they're going to have to keep their minds off of the craps tables and on the task at hand.

Froot pulls all-nighter, wins anyway

M. SQUASH from page 10

I got lucky on some shots, but it was definitely fun. I'll remember this day for a while."

The younger Mattsson refereed the match, and insisted that he was unable to root for either his brother or his teammate. Rather, he rooted for a good match, which his brother and Froot definitely provided.

"They play pretty contrasting styles," Thomas said. "My brother picks a lot of balls up, and Froot likes to go for shots. It makes for a good match."

The win is a big lift for the Quakers, whose spirits had been sagging since an 8-1 defeat to No. 6 Cornell two weeks ago. Now, the team has

regained focus, and Froot credits that for the dominating performance last night.

"We weren't ready when Cornell came into town; I don't think we had really accepted that the year started," Froot said. "We definitely have our heads in the game now."

Penn coach Craig Thorpe-Clark came into the night expecting a win (upsets in squash are a rarity) but did not expect to see his squad dominate the way it did.

Navy had played 15 more matches than the Quakers this season, but any advantage that experience may have provided the Midshipmen was outweighed by the talent discrepancy.

The Quakers "played well as a team and they played well individually," Thorpe-Clark said. "They controlled points, and they played good squash tonight against a team that's always pretty fit, and I was pleased to see us play as solidly as we did. It was a very good win for us."

Now, the Red and Blue



Penn senior Andrew Zimmerman (right) defeated Navy's Brad Seidel in four games at the No. 5 spot to help sweep Navy.

must turn their attention toward a weekend that looks to be much tougher.

But the dominating win over Navy will surely provide the team with much-needed

confidence as they travel to No. 3 Yale Saturday and Brown Sunday.

The University of Pennsylvania



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William Parberry, Music Director

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2008 8:15 AM – 5:15 PM

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QUAKERS GAMEDAY



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Penn coach
“You can’t right the ship in one practice.”
— On solving his team’s rebounding woes.

PENN-NAVY

WHEN: Tonight, 7 p.m.
WHERE: The Palestra
TELEVISION: None
RADIO: ESPN 950 AM



THE RECORD

ALL-TIME RECORD: Penn leads, 57-22.

THE LAST TIME: Penn, 71-67, Nov. 24, 2007.

THE EDGE

The Quakers face off against the Midshipmen — who’s got the advantage?



OFFENSE: The Quakers’ offense, centered on Tyler Bernardini, has been one-dimensional. The Middies feature a potent 1-2 punch and are shooting higher percentages than Penn.

Advantage: NAVY



DEFENSE: Penn’s match-up zone might be vulnerable against a hot-shooting Navy squad. But if they resort to man, they might find success against the turnover-prone Midshipmen.

Advantage: PENN

Navy off to best start in 10 years

M. HOOPS from page 10

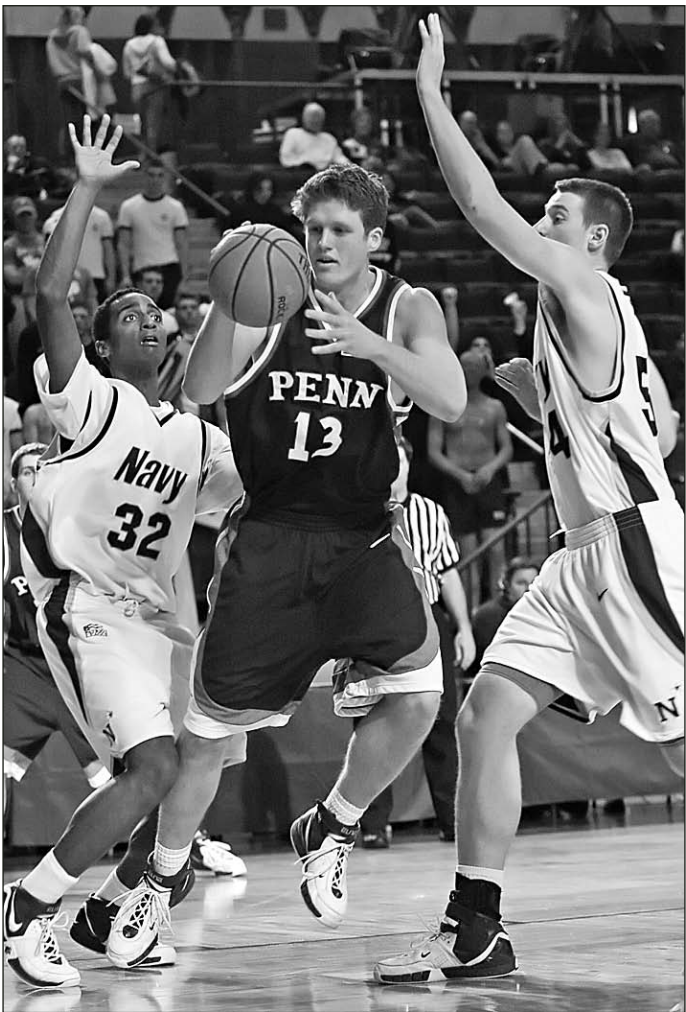
Field.

Navy is off to its best start since 1998, thanks in large part to a recent surge of red-hot shooting from a fairly experienced group of players.

Senior guard Kaleo Kina, who leads Navy in scoring with 19.4 points per game, is coming off a 29-point performance against Texas-San Antonio. The Midshipmen shot 71.4 percent from the field in that contest — the highest single-game field goal percentage in the nation thus far.

Junior Chris Harris also poses a real threat on the perimeter; he poured in seven three-pointers on 14 attempts two weeks ago against Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Penn has had trouble defending the three this season to go along with a nagging weakness in establishing a presence on the defensive boards. Though the Quakers have devoted significant time in practice to rectifying the problems, they won’t be solved overnight.



Fred David/DP File Photo

Penn junior Andreas Schreiber, seen here playing against Navy last year, returned from injury Tuesday night against Villanova.

“There’s not much more we can do [before the game],” Penn coach Glen Miller said.

“You can’t right the ship in one practice.” Caught up in trying to cor-

rect their own problems, the Quakers admittedly haven’t had much time to focus on Navy. According to Rosen, they spent Wednesday’s practice following the Villanova loss “focusing on ourselves.”

Sophomore forward Jack Eggleston stressed that the key to holding off the Midshipmen will be identifying Kina and Harris from the outset in order to keep them in check.

“We have to know where they are at all times, especially if we play our match-up zone,” he said.

Eggleston suggested that the Quakers — who used both man-to-man defense and a match-up zone against Villanova — will likely mix and match again against the Midshipmen.

“Whichever is more effective early, we’ll stick with it,” he said.

Ultimately, a win would go a long way towards instilling some confidence in an inexperienced Penn team.

“We need to go [in to the break] on a positive note,” Eggleston said. “It’ll make a big difference — make us that much more productive. We will have that much more focus.”

— *Sports Editor David Gurian-Peck contributed reporting to this article.*

KEYS FOR PENN

1 Crash the glass. Another poor rebounding night will doom the Quakers once again. They have been out-rebounded by an average of eight boards per game.

2 Spread the ball around. Penn has struggled to find a consistent second option on offense. Tyler Bernardini needs some help.

KEYS FOR NAVY

1 Limit turnovers. The Middies cough it up more than they dish it out. Fast-break points could be critical in this contest, so Navy needs to hold onto the ball.

2 Lock down Bernardini. When the Quakers’ leading scorer struggles, the offense cannot get going. Navy should have success if they limit Bernardini’s production.

NAVY PLAYER TO WATCH

Sr. G. Kaleo Kina



The 6-foot-4 all-purpose player won Patriot League Player of the Week honors Monday after dropping a career-high 30 points against Radford, including a game-winning three-pointer. He averaged 21.5 points and six rebounds per game in his last four outings.

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OMARR’SASTROLOGICALFORECAST

BIRTHDAY GAL: Morgan Brittany was born in Los Angeles today in 1951. This birthday gal may be best known as Katherine Wentworth on the hit 1980s drama “Dallas.” She began her career in a 1960 episode of “The Twilight Zone” and recently appeared in the romantic comedy “Americanizing Shelley” and on several episodes of the Billy Ray Cyrus series “Doc.” She has portrayed Vivien Leigh twice on screen, first in the 1976 biopic “Gable and Lombard” and again in 1980’s “Moviola: The Scarlett O’Hara War.”

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Silence is golden and so is not complaining when everything doesn’t go your way. It may seem as if there are too many irritations. Be patient and things will take a turn for the better by early next week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Devise a sound strategy and don’t deviate from the plan. Confide only in those you absolutely trust. A new passion may draw your attention, but use common sense and re-evaluate options later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. You may think that you can easily get more than you already have, but it’s really not necessary. You already have more than you need, so don’t be greedy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pay attention to detail. Don’t let a careless mistake ruin an otherwise successful project. Spend wisely, and don’t throw your money away on needless items. Avoid entering into binding agreements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your chin up. Be a true professional; don’t forget a favor or forgive a slight. Take care of business. If you find yourself in over your head, swim to shore or look for advice from a friend or trusted colleague.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay centered. Others have set the bar very high and will be disappointed if you fail. Be honest about your abilities. Don’t take on more than you are capable of or stretch the truth to earn Brownie points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The truth will set you free. Be honest and candid. Even a small lie could snowball into a

major problem. Speak with actions rather than words. Above all, resist an irresistible bargain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Enjoy the best of both worlds. Play mediator in an agreement and see to it that all parties benefit to the utmost. You may discover information that allows you to get the upper hand on a delicate situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An angel watches your back. You might have overlooked an important detail that could have ruined the deal, or at least your prospects, but someone close has taken care of it for you. Don’t invest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prudent and meticulous in financial dealings. This is not a good day to make an investment, borrow money or sign contracts. Today’s goals are fleeting; concentrate on long-term success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When your heart is in the right place, everything else will fall into place, too. Karma is on your side as you make the rounds. Be sure to remain honest and forthright will all you encounter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Know who your friends are. Someone in the background may have decided to stir up a pot of trouble that could make things unpleasant for you or your colleagues. Keep your eyes open and remain observant.

IF DECEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The Force, or at least the financial force, isn’t with you right now. Maintain a low profile at work. Don’t make drastic changes that involve finances — such as changing jobs, moving your 401(k) or making new investments. Your street smarts are at a low point for the next few months, but that doesn’t mean that your love life and home life won’t be enjoyable and pleasurable. The period that spans mid-April through mid-July is favorably highlighted. That is when you should launch your most important plans and make key changes. The last half of April is particularly helpful for decisionmaking and relationships.

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SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!
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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 Thursday’s Puzzle

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

NEWYORKTIMESCROSSWORDPUZZLE

Across	31 Little something	58 Does some body work?
1 Take in	32 Equal	59 Some porters
6 Unenthusiastic response	33 “Easy does it!”	60 Far from macho
14 Companion of Hearst at San Simeon castle	39 Grp. for counselors	61 Cultural doings in Cadiz
16 Like friendship bracelets	40 Capital of the Apulia region	
17 Dualistic deity	41 Not much at all	
18 Club restriction	42 “Good Guys Wear Black” star, 1978	
19 Ordinary human being	45 Golfer Aoki	
21 Z preceider	46 Blood	
22 Signs of disuse	47 Not worth ____	
23 Big exporter of diamonds: Abbr.	48 Private instructor: Abbr.	
24 Black Forest resort	49 Drink with a straw	
26 Maestro ____ de Waart	50 Box: Abbr.	
27 “ ____ It Grand, Boys” (Irish standard)	51 Strength of character	
29 See 35-Down	54 Literally, “sheltered harbor”	
30 Hostess’s ____ Balls	57 Mean	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	S	C	F	O	L	K	S	E	L	M	O
A	R	C	O	A	D	I	E	U	A	E	O	N
R	I	O	S	D	O	M	E	S	C	F	O	S
N	O	R	T	H	E	R	N	L	I	G	H	T
S	N	E	A	D	S	E	A	T	O			
S	T	R	E	P	L	I	V	I	D			
P	I	T	V	I	D	E	O	C	A	M	E	R
A	S	E	A	G	U	S	T	O	E	R	A	T
C	L	A	S	S	A	C	T	I	O	N	S	S
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S	E	U	S	S								
D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R	S	S	H	O	U
T	O	N	I	R	O	M	E	O	A	L	T	A
A	R	T	S	A	R	I	A	S	B	I	E	R
I	M	O	K	M	E	T	R	O	S	E	E	K

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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60													

Squash quadrumvirate: Part I

Yale, one of four elite squash teams, hosts Penn Sat.

By NEIL FANAROFF
Staff Writer
neilf@dailypennsylvanian.com

The season may be young, but the men's squash team is already facing the sport's heavy-hitters.

The Quakers travel to Brown (0-1, 0-1 Ivy) on Sunday, but are more concerned with Saturday's match against Yale. The Bulldogs are the first member of squash's elite quadrumvirate — Trinity, Harvard and Princeton will come later — that Penn will play this season. However, the Quakers are walking in with heads high, fresh off a dominating win against Navy last night.

"We needed to go into the weekend's matches knowing we were playing well, having that little bit of confidence and that little spring in our step," coach Craig Thorpe-Clark said. "Rather than hoping we're going to play well, we know we're playing well."

And No. 7 Penn (2-1, 0-1) will need to play at the top of its game if it hopes to upset the No.

3 Bulldogs. Yale (0-0) nabbed second place at this year's Ivy Scrimmages and boasts two top-25 players. South African native Aaron Fuchs — ranked 17th nationally — heads the ladder, with No. 23 John Fulham close behind.



But the win over the Midshipmen isn't the only reason the Quakers approach Saturday's match confidently. Two years ago, in Penn's last regular season matchup in New Haven, Conn., the Red and Blue upset the Bulldogs, 6-3.

Junior Mark Froot and senior Andrew Zimmerman both picked up key wins at No. 3 and No. 8, respectively, in that match two years ago.

"Half the team was part of that so they know that it's possible and that we're capable of doing that," Thorpe-Clark said. "So if we look back and think about that, the last time we were there and we played them, we beat them, so we're looking to do the same again."

Now Penn's No. 1, Froot sees the Yale match as a way to make up for the team's 8-1 loss to No. 6 Cornell two weeks ago.

Almost as important are Penn's newcomers, who will meet the toughest opponent of

M. Squash	
Sat., 12 p.m.	Sun., 1 p.m.
	
Yale	Brown
0-0	0-1
New Haven, Conn.	Providence, R.I.

their collegiate careers. Freshmen Thomas Mattsson and Trevor McGuinness have been playing at No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, for the Quakers, and they will be counted on to make an impact against Yale.

"We have nothing to lose," Mattsson said. "They're ranked ahead of us, so we can go out there and surprise them."

The Bulldogs may be ripe for an upset, as the match on Sunday will be their season opener. While they will likely have a strong season, an early stumble is not out of the question. And nothing would be sweeter for the Red and Blue than to hand their conference rivals an early-season loss.

"I'd love to give them a loss at home," Froot said. "We did it two years ago and I'd love to do it again."



Alex Ball/DP Staff Photographer

Penn freshman Thomas Mattsson played against his brother's team — No. 12 Navy — on Thursday, but will face a much more significant test against No. 3 Yale on Saturday.



Alex Ball/DP Staff Photographer

Senior guard Anca Popovici had her streak of 61 consecutive starts broken on Wednesday against Lafayette, but she will still be a key contributor off the bench against Navy and Colgate.

New-look lineup will buoy Penn

W. HOOPS from page 10

will face Navy (4-5) for the first time in 11 years today at the Palestra, then travel to Hamilton, N.Y., to meet Colgate (2-6) for the first time in 21 years on Sunday.

Penn coach Pat Knapp said Navy runs a motion offense with effective screens. The Midshipmen have three capable outside threats, with senior Whitney Davidson leading the way at 42.1 percent.

Navy also relies on the inside presence of sophomore center Cassie Consedine, who leads the team with 11.9 points and 8.3 rebounds per game and may challenge Penn's lack of depth inside.

The Quakers' best chance

yet to wash away the bitter taste of defeat may come at Colgate, which went 1-29 last season while scoring only 44.7 points per game. Knapp said the Raiders will likely rely more on their inside game, though sophomore guard Sami Kozlowski is their only player to average double figures in scoring.

"We will mix up our defenses against both teams, as well as continue to advance our press," Knapp said.

For the first time this year, Penn utilized that full-court press extensively against Lafayette on Wednesday and reaped the rewards by forcing 22 turnovers.

"Because it worked well with Lafayette, we'll probably do it some more," senior guard Kelly Scott said. "It all has to do with personnel and who we can press."

Looking for more experience and better chemistry off the bench, Knapp also used Popovici — who had started in 61

consecutive games — as a reserve against Lafayette.

"All that matters is when you're in the game, you give it your all," Popovici said. "It doesn't make a difference to me."

In Popovici's place, sophomore Erin Power earned her first collegiate start and logged a team-high 39 minutes. Her nine rebounds and five assists both led the team, but she only scored two points.

"She did a great job balancing our offense, making the extra pass, rebounding," Knapp said. "We'd like her to score a little more, but I think that will come."

Although Penn is still winless, three of those losses came by a combined 12 points, and Knapp believes his team is close to getting that first 'W.'

"I said [on Wednesday] that I felt we were going to go on a nice streak, and I still believe that," he said. "But it starts with the first game, and we're going to be up for" Navy.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian



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The Princeton Review



Goodwin back in action

Senior squash co-captain Emily Goodwin returns to the court this weekend when the Red and Blue take on rivals Yale and Brown.
See Page 7

Navy experienced, but Penn cruises

Penn's Mattsson referees brother's loss in 9-0 romp

By NEIL FANAROFF

Staff Writer

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For all but one member of the men's squash team, Thursday night's win over No. 12 Navy was your typical 9-0 rout. But for freshman Thomas Mattsson, this victory meant a lot more.

That's because sitting at the No. 1 spot for the Midshipmen (16-2) was his brother, Nils. But thanks to dominating play


throughout the lineup, the No. 7 Quakers (2-1, 0-1 Ivy) gave the younger Mattsson bragging rights over his big brother.

"I love it," Thomas said. "I'm gonna be rubbing it in his face for the next 12 months."

And he'll have plenty to boast about. Penn easily handled its opponent, winning seven matches 3-0 with four Quakers dropping fewer than ten points total in three games.

Particularly impressive were the younger Mattsson, who won 9-3, 9-4, 9-0, and senior Joey Raho (9-4, 9-1, 9-1). The Quakers did not lose a game until the evening's final rotation.

The only true drama came at

M. Squash		
0		9
Navy		PENN

the top of the ladder, where junior Mark Froot had his hands full with the elder Mattsson. Mattsson grabbed the first two games over Froot — who pulled an all-nighter Wednesday night to study — before coming back to earn the victory.

"I didn't get enough rest," he said. "I came in not expecting much, then got into the game."

See M. SQUASH, page 7



Penn freshman Trevor McGuinness and classmate Trevor Mattsson have energized the Quakers from the No. 3 and No. 2 spots, respectively.

Alex Ball/DP Staff Photographer

QUAKERS GAMEDAY



6-1

NAVY

VS

PENN

1-5



THE BOTTOM LINE:

Clearly in need of a win, the Quakers host a hot-shooting Navy team that is off to its best start since 1998

Tonight: 7 p.m. | The Palestra | TV: None | Radio: ESPN 950 AM

Desperate for a second win



Alvin Loke/DP Senior Photographer

Freshman point guard Zack Rosen (right) will need to bounce back from a tough game against Villanova, in which he tallied only two assists to three turnovers.

Quakers look for momentum heading into long layoff

By ANDREW TODRES

Senior Staff Writer

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It's been a tough grind to start the season for the Penn men's basketball team.

First, there was the trip down to the Dean Smith Center to open up against the No.1 North Carolina Tar Heels. Then, the Quakers got taken down a few blocks away from the Palestra at Drexel in a game that finished right as many Penn students were just waking up. Despite notching a win against Monmouth, a loss at home to Penn State sent Penn into Thanksgiving with a bitter taste in its mouth.

And after being outplayed by Albany and overmatched by No. 17 Villanova in the two games after the holiday, the Quakers (1-5) could really use a break. That's exactly what they'll get after they host Navy (6-1) tonight — Penn's next game won't be until Dec. 29.

But in the meantime, a win would go a long way towards turning around the season.

"We desperately need a win," freshman point guard Zack Rosen said. "It's important either way. We need it because we need it, but it means a lot more because of the layoff."

Unfortunately for Penn, wins have been hard to come by against the Midshipmen this season. Although the Quakers hold a 57-22 advantage in the series — including wins in the last seven contests — Navy's fans will likely be out in full force at the Palestra on the eve of the annual Army-Navy football game at Lincoln Financial

See M. HOOPS, page 8

WRESTLING | CLIFF KEEN LAS VEGAS INVITATIONAL

Sinfully good field at Vegas invite



Boyang Tang/DP Senior Photographer

Penn junior Rollie Peterkin (red) will have a chance to avenge a Nov. 22 loss to Michigan's Michael Watts (left) this weekend.

By ELI COHEN

Staff Writer

coheneli@dailypennsylvanian.com

For senior 149-pounder Cesar Grajales and the Penn wrestling team, what happens in Vegas hopefully won't stay in Vegas.

Grajales and the Quakers (1-1) expect their experience against top-flight competition at this weekend's Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational to carry over later in the season.

"We might only see these type of guys here [at this tournament]," Grajales said. "It could come into effect later when qualifying [for the NCAA tournament] comes into play."

The invitational's field includes six ranked teams from the powerhouse Big Ten, including No. 12 Michigan, who beat the Red and Blue, 22-15, in a dual match earlier this season. Other top teams include No. 3 Ohio State, No. 4 Cornell, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Minnesota, No. 10 Lehigh, No. 11 Wisconsin,

See WRESTLING, page 7

Devil is in the details for Penn

By ARI SEIFTER

Staff Writer

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With six losses in its first six games — and with only six more to go before the Ivy League opener against Princeton — the women's basketball team has been to hell and back.

But despite their demoralizing start, the Quakers are confident that they will make the necessary improvements before heading into league play.

"We need to get our momentum going right here, right now," senior guard Anca Popovici said. "It starts [today], and we're hungry. We want a

W. Hoops

Today, 3 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.



Navy

4-5
The Palestra



Colgate

2-6
Hamilton, N.Y.

win. We've been so close, it's our time now."

This weekend the Quakers (0-6) will have two chances for their first 2008-09 win against unfamiliar opponents. Penn

See W. HOOPS, page 9