

AMY GUTMANN

A look back at her 18-year presidency



The DP spoke with 29 former and current leaders of Penn — and Gutmann herself — to chronicle her legacy

IMRAN SIDDIQUI, WILLIAM KUSTER
Senior Reporter, Staff Reporter

On an overcast October morning in 2004, hundreds of students, faculty, and staff packed into Irvine Auditorium as the University of Pennsylvania formally inaugurated its eighth president, Amy Gutmann. The weather had canceled Gutmann's planned procession down Locust Walk, but it did not dampen the community's enthusiasm.

"She put me at ease pretty quickly," 2005 College graduate Jason Levine said of his first meeting with Gutmann. "She was less formal than I expected, much more accessible. She

wanted to really know what was important to students on campus."

Levine, the then-president of the Undergraduate Assembly, spoke at the inauguration. Nearly a dozen speakers — from 1965 College graduate and former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell (D-Pa.) to then-Board of Trustees Chair James Riepe, who had led the presidential search committee — took the stage to welcome Gutmann before her speech.

Here, she introduced the Penn Compact, outlining her key aspirations for the University: increase access

to higher education, promote interdisciplinary knowledge, and prioritize local and global engagement.

"By honoring this Penn Compact, we will make the greatest possible difference in our University, our city, our society, and our world," Gutmann, who now serves as the nation's ambassador to Germany, said to the audience as they greeted her with thunderous applause.

Eighteen years later, The Daily Pennsylvanian sat down to speak with 29 former and current leaders of the Penn community — and Gutmann herself — to chronicle the former president's legacy

through the lens of her original aspirations, which have since been rebranded as inclusion, impact, and innovation. These community members shared memories of Gutmann as more than her title, describing her as a Beach Boys enthusiast, avid bicyclist, and lover of her mother's German food.

"My message to the Penn community is that I love you," Gutmann told the DP in early February, just before leaving for Berlin. "I love you, and I will miss you. Stay in touch, and please welcome me back."

See **GUTMANN**, page 5

PHOTO BY MAX MESTER

Penn drops mask mandate in most indoor settings

Community members will no longer be required to wear a mask in athletic facilities, libraries, residential halls, and dining halls

JONAH MILLER
Senior Reporter

Penn will drop its indoor mask mandate for all non-classroom indoor spaces effective immediately, following the City of Philadelphia's move to the "All Clear" COVID-19 precautions tier. Masks will be required in classrooms until March 28.

Indoor masking has been one of Penn's central COVID-19 mitigation measures, but with Tuesday's announcement, community members will no longer be required to wear a mask in athletic facilities, libraries, residential halls, and dining halls, University administrators wrote in a campuswide email. The announcement comes after five consecutive weeks of encouraging trends with low COVID-19 positivity rates and case counts.

The University also modified its COVID-19

screening testing requirements as starting yesterday, community members who have uploaded their COVID-19 booster vaccine information are exempt from screening testing. Community members who are unvaccinated, not fully vaccinated, or have not yet uploaded their booster information will be required to test twice each week. COVID-19 testing will continue to be available to all community members.

Interim President Wendell Pritchett, Interim Provost Beth Winkelstein, Senior Executive Vice President Craig Carnaroli, and Executive Vice President for the Health System J. Larry Jameson cited revised guidance from the Philadelphia Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as the central reasons for reversing the mask mandate.

See **MANDATE**, page 3

Lia Thomas to compete at NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships

Three Quakers will be competing this week for a chance at national titles

MATTHEW FRANK AND ESTHER LIM
Sports Editors

Concluding a tumultuous season of media attention and broken records, transgender Penn women's swimmer Lia Thomas is set to compete at the NCAA National Championships in Atlanta beginning today.

Thomas will swim the 200-freestyle and 500-freestyle events — both of which she is seeded to win — as well as the 100-freestyle, and she will be joined by Penn juniors Catherine Buroker and Anna Kalandadze.

On Feb. 10, the NCAA announced that it will not adopt USA Swimming's more rigid policies for transgender athletes ahead of this year's championship, thus preserving Thomas' eligibility to compete in the meet.

Both the Ivy League and Penn Athletics have come out in support of Thomas, in addition to over 300 current and former swimmers, who signed a letter in support of her on the same day the NCAA announced that it would preserve her ability to compete.

In early February, 16 Penn swimmers wrote in an anonymous letter that they were opposed to Thomas competing on the women's team saying she was taking

"competitive opportunities" away from them, particularly spots in the Ivy League championship meet.

This will be Thomas' first appearance at the pool after a Sports Illustrated exclusive cover story that discussed her experience as a transgender athlete and marked her first public media statement since an interview in December.

At the Ivy League Championships in late February, Thomas won all three of the events that she will be competing in at the NCAA Championships.

This week, Buroker and Kalandadze will participate alongside Thomas in the 500 free, and they will also swim the 1,650-yard freestyle. Buroker won the 1,650 free at the Ivy League Championships, while Kalandadze finished third behind Buroker. In the 500 free, Buroker and Kalandadze finished second and fourth behind Thomas, respectively.

After all three swimmers compete in the 500 free on Thursday, Thomas will swim in the 200 free on Friday and the 100 free on Saturday, while Buroker and Kalandadze will compete in the 1,650 free on Saturday.

Path@Penn is now live for students to preview ahead of course registration

Between now and June, students can use Path@Penn and Penn InTouch for registration and academic planning

SAYA DESAI
Senior Reporter

Path@Penn is now live, Student Registration and Financial Services announced to students on Monday.

The new interface will replace Penn InTouch, becoming the new student information system containing academic records, financial aid, and student profiles. Beginning April 4, Path@Penn will contain new course search and registration tools, al-

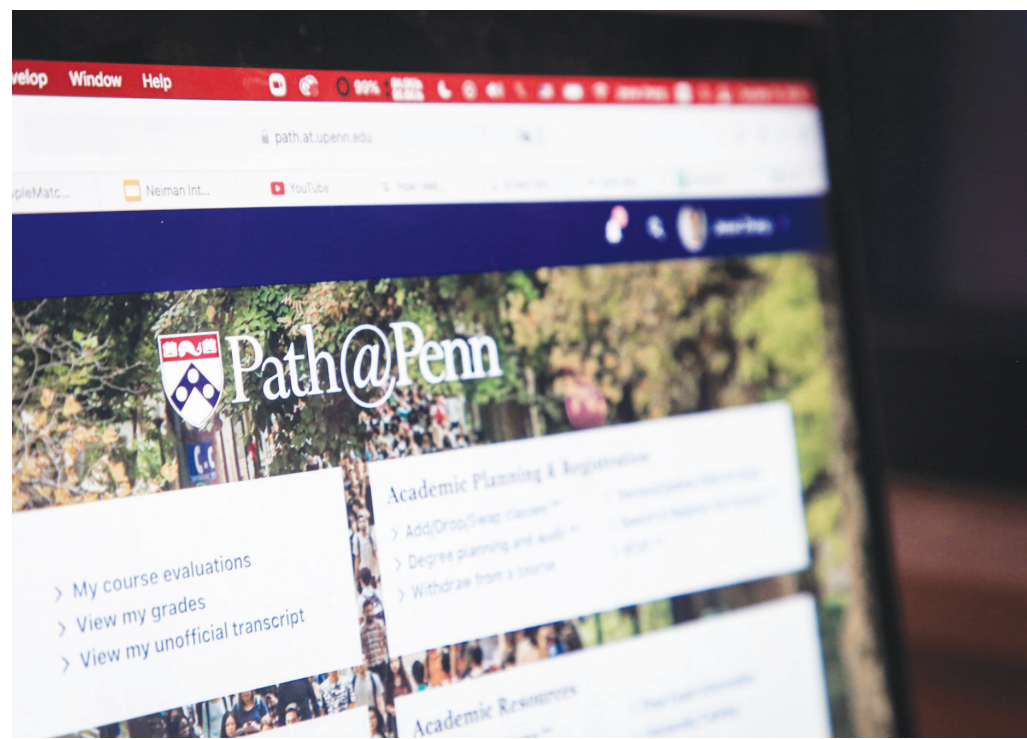


PHOTO BY JESSE ZHANG

Path@Penn will soon replace Penn InTouch.

lowing students to begin planning for summer registration and advance registration for the fall.

After June, Penn InTouch will go offline, and students will only be able to use Path@Penn.

Before using Path@Penn, students will need to log in and verify that their personal information was transferred correctly into the new system.

Updates to the system include permission request forms for classes, graduate and undergraduate class course filters, and calendar functions that allow students to map out non-academic conflicts.

Between now and June, students will use both Path@Penn and Penn InTouch for registration and academic planning.

Penn InTouch can still be used to view grades and understand degree requirements. Students will also be able to make changes to their spring 2022 class registration and apply to graduate in May 2022.

Path@Penn will be used for registration related to future terms. In the upcoming weeks, students will be able to explore classes, participate in advance registration for fall 2022, register for summer classes, pay summer and fall bills, and apply to graduate in August or December 2022.

For more guidance on when to use Penn InTouch versus Path@Penn, students can visit the Student Support Resources page on the Next Generation Student Systems website.

Guides and instructions are available on the Path@Penn web page to help navigate the new platform. Students are also welcome to contact the Student Support Center for assistance.

Former Swedish PM says 'Europe will never be the same' at PWH event

Carl Bildt spoke to attendees about the historical conflict between Russia and Ukraine

RACHEL MILLER
Staff Reporter



PHOTO BY STEPHAN RÖHL | CC BY-SA 2.0

The Perry World House hosted former Prime Minister of Sweden Carl Bildt on March 14 for a discussion on the recent Russian invasion of Ukraine.

Bildt, who led the nation of Sweden in joining the European Union and reforming the Swedish economy, spoke to the audience about the historical conflict between Russia and Ukraine. The event then continued with a conversation between Bildt and New York Times Editor Clay Risen, and concluded with questions from attendees — both in person and on Zoom.

Interim President Wendell Pritchett introduced Bildt and welcomed a full audience back to the Perry World House, which had previously limited attendance for its events for two years because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Bildt spoke to the audience about the history of Russian international relations — from the First World War to Vladimir Putin's rise to power — explaining how "Europe will never be the same" as a result of the current crisis.

Bildt emphasized that while there is a lot of uncertainty in this war, "It is certain that Vladimir Putin can't win."

He said that "even in the best of military scenarios for Putin, he will incur major costs." Bildt hypothesized about the war's impending result, stating that he expects Russia to struggle economically for decades, and that Putin will be treated "as a pariah."

Risen posed questions to Bildt about Putin's mindset in inciting the conflict, the involvement of China, European countries, and the United States, the implications of this war for

the EU, and how sanctions could target Putin rather than the greater Russian population.

Putin has been facing a lot of resistance in Ukraine, Bildt said.

There have also been forms of resistance across the world in support of Ukraine, including in Philadelphia. Hundreds of protesters gathered at City Hall on Feb. 25 to call on the United States to impose harsher sanctions against Russia and increase military assistance of Ukraine.

Bildt added that he believes Putin is mistakenly focusing on the past history of Russia rather than its future.

"Putin is deeply embedded in creating this 19th-century empire. He sees Russia losing things in areas that are central to this empire. And that is an obsession," Bildt said.

Bildt also added that he anticipates private businesses leaving Russia will impact the economy, using IKEA as a case study. IKEA came to Russia decades ago, he said, indicating a shift in the nature of the country to become more westernized and move forward. IKEA is now temporarily pausing operations in Russia, which he said was a sign that Russia is now moving backward.

Bildt said that while he believes there will be "tragic weeks" ahead as the situation in Ukraine unfolds, he ended the event on a more hopeful note, sharing that he believes the future in the West may not be as bleak as it looks right now.

"The future in the West doesn't look that bad after all," Bildt said.



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Board of Trustees unanimously confirms Liz Magill as ninth president

Members of the Penn community gathered for a celebratory procession down Locust Walk

TORI SOUSA
Senior Reporter

Penn's Board of Trustees has unanimously confirmed Liz Magill as the University's ninth president. The longtime legal scholar and University of Virginia provost was confirmed during the Board of Trustees' Stated Meeting at The Inn at Penn on March 4. Following the meeting, trustees, students, deans from different schools, and members of the Penn community gathered for a procession down Locust Walk to celebrate her confirmation. Magill described the event — which marked her first official appearance on Penn's campus since she was nominated to serve as president — as extraordinary in an interview with Penn Today. Magill was nominated on Jan. 13 to succeed former Penn President Amy Gutmann, who is currently serving as the United States ambassador to

Germany. Until Magill officially begins her tenure on July 1, Interim President and former Provost Wendell Pritchett, who has led the University since former President Amy Gutmann's departure, will continue to serve in the role. She will be the fourth woman to serve as Penn president. Magill previously told The Daily Pennsylvanian in an interview following her nomination that she has enjoyed learning more about Penn, and had experiences that have "deepened [her] admiration and honestly [her] awe of the institution from its beginning." In her post-confirmation remarks at the Board of Trustees meeting, Magill praised the University's capacity as a leader in Philadelphia and beyond. "Penn is chomping at the bits to create and disseminate knowledge across disciplines and professions and to share it with the world," Magill said. "It is, I think, restless to expand the bounds of human possibility, and with great heart and open arms, Penn is always seeking to strengthen the community, the city, the nation, and the world." She also made remarks about the aspirations she has for her presidency. "The incomparable faculty, students, staff, leadership, alumni, and friends make this university's momentum unstoppable. Together we are going to launch Penn to even greater heights," Magill said. The alumnus of both Yale University and the UVA School of Law currently serves as executive vice president and provost at UVA. Magill was previously the 13th dean of Stanford Law School from 2012 to 2019, and she clerked for former United States Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg from 1996 to 1997.



PHOTO BY SUKHMANI KAUR
Liz Magill being escorted by students and members of the Penn community down Locust Walk after her confirmation as Penn's ninth president on March 4.

Penn students commend Penn Medicine professor's campaign platform in U.S. Senate race

Baumlin officially launched his campaign for Senate in April 2021

ENRIQUE ROCES
Staff Reporter

Kevin Baumlin, former Perelman School of Medicine professor and chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Pennsylvania Hospital, is one of three Penn affiliates running to fill Pennsylvania's open seat in the United States Senate. Following Sen. Pat Toomey's (R-Pa.) announcement in 2020 that he would not be running for re-election this year, Baumlin officially launched his campaign for Senate in April 2021. He stepped down as chair of the Emergency Medicine Department, left his position in the medical school, and paused his clinical practice at the end of June 2021. The primary election will take place on May 17. Penn students who worked with Baumlin in the classroom and on the campaign trail commended his campaign platform.

2016 College and 2021 Perelman graduate Joia Brosco said that she met Baumlin while working in the Emergency Department at Penn Hospital as a medical student. Brosco mentioned that during their shifts, Baumlin often talked about the importance of social determinants of health when analyzing people's fear of going to the emergency room — an aspect of health care that is a key focus of his campaign. "Having to make decisions with a lot of stress of responsibility is definitely something that an ER physician is doing on the daily. I think it definitely correlates with the responsibility a politician has to feel when they're making decisions on behalf of so many," Brosco said. Baumlin told The Daily Pennsylvanian that his



beliefs about health care became clearer during the COVID-19 pandemic and spurred his decision to leave his post and run for Senate. "During [the pandemic], elective surgeries were canceled, and health care systems lost billions of dollars. The [current] drivers in health care are to make money and to sustain a revenue-generating proposition," Baumlin said. He designed a three-point plan that would make health care "universal, simple, and accessible" to shift the focus in the health care industry away from monetary incentives. College junior Celia Kreth, a former DP reporter who serves as communications coordinator for Baumlin's campaign team, said that Baumlin's Senate campaign promotes moderate and practical

solutions within his areas of focus. "The bridge between health care and small business and economic development is very related in [Baumlin's] mind, in the sense that promoting good jobs will come with good health care," Kreth said. Baumlin said that he became engaged with policy in the past through his nonprofit foundation Oak Street Initiative, a think tank that hosts panels and conversations to discuss topics such as education, health care, and minimum wage. While Baumlin's campaign is focused around health care, which he describes as "the most important issue of our time," he said that job creation and education are also key components of his platform that he hopes to address, if elected. He added that a change in the health care system would drive new jobs for working-class individuals and improve the conditions of small business owners. "The key driver for [businesses] wanting to hire new workers is the cost of health care," Baumlin said. "It's too high. It's too expensive, and it's a barrier to business growth." Other Penn affiliates running for the Senate spot include Pennsylvania State Senator and 1999 Penn Law graduate Sen. Sharif Street, and Rep. Conor Lamb (D-Mt. Lebanon), a former student who graduated from the College in 2006 and Penn Law School in 2009.

MANDATE, from front page

Masking will continue to be required in health care settings and on Penn Transit. "It has now been two years since our community first experienced the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic," University administrators wrote. "We have been through a lot, we have learned a lot, and now we are seeing better days ahead." The University is also reinstating a 10-day isolation protocol for those who test positive for COVID-19. All community members will be eligible to test on day seven for an early return to campus on day eight. Campus visitors are no longer required to be fully vaccinated but must complete a pre-screening attestation through PennOpen Campus on the day of their visit, in addition to presenting a Green Pass upon request and complying with Penn's public health guidance. Mirroring the City of Philadelphia's four COVID-19 response tiers, the University plans on publishing a similar set of response levels that will guide future changes on campus. "We are grateful to be in a much better place than we were two years ago, and we look forward to celebrating together the joyful campus events of the months ahead," the administrators wrote. A total of 25 Penn community members tested positive for COVID-19 during the week of spring break from March 6 to March 12 — down 65 cases from the week before. Undergraduates

comprised only five of the new cases, a new semester low — down from 24 during the week from Feb. 27 to March 5. The campuswide positivity rate remained stable at 1.09%, marking the fifth consecutive week that it has been between one and two percent. Graduate students experienced the lowest positivity rate of 0.80% of all campus populations, a semester low for the community. On-campus cases reflect encouraging trends across Philadelphia County, which is now averaging 47 cases per day, with a test positivity rate of 0.7% as of March 14. Stable low case count and positivity keep the City of Philadelphia in "All Clear" status. "All Clear" requires that at least three of the four following conditions must be met before masking can end: the citywide average of new cases per day is fewer than 100, hospitalizations are under 50, positivity rate has dropped below 2%, and cases have not risen by more than 50% in the past 10 days. In a March 1 email, Penn administrators updated safety guidelines and wrote that community members who do not upload COVID-19 booster vaccine information by March 14 or are not yet booster-eligible will be required to undergo screening testing through Penn Cares twice each week. Students are required to upload their booster information into their Student Health Portal.

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Opinion

Senior societies should become more inclusive and transparent

CLOOBECK'S CALL | Senior societies are meant to bring students together, yet cutting applicants and not disclosing the cost of dues up front works against their purpose

Senior societies are meant to assemble senior students who share a common interest, identity, or commitment to leadership for informal social events and networking. Every spring and/or fall, these societies recruit and initiate new members. As an outside observer who is not a member of a senior society, I believe that these clubs can improve in inclusivity and transparency, specifically in relation to recruitment and membership fees, otherwise known as dues.

I remember my personal experience rushing for four application-based senior societies. It was odd going through recruitment last year on Zoom when classes were still virtual. I felt like a politician, introducing myself to people in breakout rooms and fishing for members' votes by organizing virtual coffee chats with those who did not know me.

As I swung into my final year at Penn, I hoped that senior societies might give me the close friends I longed for. For better or for worse, I was cut from all four societies that I had applied to.

Rather than wallow in my self-pity, I decided to reach out to people in senior societies to learn more about them. The oldest senior societies, Friars and Sphinx, both declined to comment. In these traditional societies, they "tap" their prospective members, meaning people are chosen by the current members with no open application.

I asked sources about what they would change about senior societies. Rowana Miller, a senior in the College and a member of Osiris Senior Society, suggested that "having a culture of exclusiveness is just not as conducive to [senior societies] achieving their goals of connecting people with similar interests as admitting everybody."

If she were able to change these societies, Miller advocated that she would want "everyone who applies to get in."

Temidayo Ojo, a College senior who is a member of Osiris and co-president of Onyx Senior Society, stated that the perceived exclusivity of senior societies is due to a lack of transparency about the clubs' mission and how they choose their incoming class of members.



DESIGN BY KILAHRA LOTT

Ojo elaborated that senior societies do not receive funding from the Student Activities Council. She justified this as the reason why Onyx "can't have a huge number of seniors in the society," because if they did have more members, "we [would have to] collect a huge amount of dues, but we don't want to do that."

Ojo noted that Onyx refrains from sharing the cost of dues until people are accepted into the society. She explained that this is because dues vary depending on the senior society and on the year they are given.

For instance, Ojo said Osiris collected no dues this year. Conversely, she mentioned that Onyx's dues range from \$60 to \$90, which can be divided in semesterly payments. She elaborated that dues are subject to change at the Onyx board's discretion and in response to their members' feedback. Ojo also mentioned that Onyx offers subsidies for first-generation, low-income students.

I also spoke with Savannah Grinspun and Olivia Schwartz, both College seniors

and co-presidents of Kinoki Senior Society, which is meant for students interested in film. Grinspun described that "there is no part of the process to not be transparent about." They mentioned that Kinoki's dues are currently \$55 per semester. Schwartz added that, "We're transparent with people that are interested in the club ... [and] with all the members in the society. ... Nothing's secret. It's all on a drive."

I think there should be transparency about dues at the outset. Imagine if you would only find out how much Penn's cost of attendance was after you were accepted. This would unleash widespread indignation, yet there are no complaints for how senior societies veil their fees until new members are admitted.

As for advice for people interested in senior societies, I agree with Miller to "think of [joining a senior society] as something fun" and not as "added stress." Ojo added to "put yourself out there because it's really worth being able to interact with new people." Grinspun said that it is helpful to make friends "especially [with]

people who are older than you."

I also think that senior societies have to become more transparent about their initiation rituals before they accept new members, especially if there is hazing involved (which should be reported).

While senior societies may fit for some people, they are not necessary to meet new people during your final year.

There are other ways to meet new people. You can find new friends in classes, clubs, or elsewhere.

For instance, Senior Club (formerly called Feb Club) is a monthlong event extravaganza where all soon-to-be-graduates are able to kindle friendships during their final semester.

Whether or not you rush a senior society, I hope senior societies can become more welcoming and transparent over time.

JADEN CLOOBECK is a College fourth year from Laguna Beach, Calif. studying psychology. His email address is jaden@sas.upenn.edu.

Suboptimal internet access leaves NCHW residents disadvantaged

GUEST COLUMN | Penn must guarantee that all students have access to quality internet infrastructure

New College House West, which opened last fall, has been well-received by its first residents, with many impressed by its luxury perks. But despite its novelty, NCHW is hiding a dark secret: the lack of fixed broadband in dorm rooms.

Ethernet ports — the orange jacks you've seen in your dorm room — provide high-speed wired network connectivity. Previously, I wrote about how those looking for better internet can use Ethernet instead of AirPennNet for better, faster, safer, and more reliable internet access. All dorms, supposedly, are equipped with Ethernet ports, making this easy for anyone desiring better quality internet than AirPennNet. Unfortunately, however, I was wrong: New College House West doesn't have them. Why not?

In an email response, Annenberg School for Communication IT Director Richard Cardona told me that Ethernet and phone ports in dorms were installed in the mid-1990s, and, until now, new dorms like Lauder College House also had Ethernet installed. When I moved into the Quad in 2019 as a first year, I remember Penn Residential Services' online handbook boasting that all rooms were equipped with Ethernet for high-speed internet, in addition to AirPennNet access. By 2021, this verbiage mysteriously disappeared. There's no mention at all of this broadband utility in the handbook anymore.

Last semester, I was in a Zoom meeting

with my teammates, doing our final demonstration for a class project. Suddenly, the rest of my group dropped out of the meeting simultaneously. An AirPennNet issue had caused everyone but me to disconnect, and the students in NCHW had no Ethernet alternative to rejoin.

Poor internet service in dorms is hardly an attractive selling point. In an email response to me, Paul Forchielli, the senior associate director for Building Operations in Residential Services, explained that the lack of Ethernet in NCHW "was a business decision based on historic usage and factored in the cost of installing. ... Multi-year data on the overall use of wired ports across campus indicates a general trend of wireless being preferred over wired networking on campus."

This radical departure from previous precedent was never communicated transparently to the student body. Recall that during construction, Penn boasted a \$14.7 billion endowment and spent \$163 million on NCHW, making it the most expensive dorm built to date. Yet the University couldn't afford to install Ethernet ports in rooms? I don't buy it.

This is not some arbitrary cost-saving feat, but a real-world impact that affects students trying to complete classwork or join Zoom meetings. NCHW residents have no choice but to put up with slow, unreliable internet access, not having the luxury of Ethernet ports to which all other residents at Penn have access,

putting them at a significant disadvantage compared to other students. Digital redlining is what I'd expect of greedy internet service providers, not Penn.

Residential Services blames students for the lack of Ethernet ports, saying that they weren't using them enough. But this is a self-fulfilling prophecy: Even when I moved into the Quad in 2019, Residential Services did zilch to educate students about them. Ports are deactivated by default; students need to file tickets and wait days for Information Systems and Computing to activate them. How many have tried to connect to an Ethernet port only to give up when it didn't work because it wasn't activated? How many didn't know to open a ticket? How much more usage would they see if they were activated by default? The onus isn't on students to prove this service is useful to us, but on Residential Services for taking it away because it thinks otherwise. Microsoft removed the Start Menu in Windows 8 because they thought people weren't using it. Turns out, that didn't go super well for them, and they brought it back.

Around campus, people are frustrated with AirPennNet and are seeking out Ethernet as a better alternative.

Georgios Georgakis, a GRASP Lab postdoctoral researcher, noted, "I kept getting disconnected from zoom today while I was in ANNS 110, probably due to issues of AirPennNet. ... Is there a way to connect via cable in ANNS 110?"

"I spent much of yesterday trying to

sort out tech issues and will be better prepared today (e.g. I plan to run Zoom on the podium computer which is hard-wired and therefore less prone to disruptions)," said Mayur Naik, a Computer and Information Science professor at Penn.

Whether AirPennNet is more popular is irrelevant. I mainly use a desktop — with no Wi-Fi capabilities — because desktops are designed to be plugged in. Since Residential Services discontinued telephone service, I also rely on Ethernet for my VoIP phone service. Even if AirPennNet is good enough for most students, that's small comfort to those who require Ethernet access or anyone encumbered by AirPennNet's history of failure across campus. If Penn catered only to the majority, we wouldn't have left-handed desks or gender-neutral restrooms, so why does the University do this when it comes to internet access?

In an email response, Forchielli claimed that the lack of Ethernet in NCHW is "similar to what other higher education institutions have experienced on their campuses," but this isn't true everywhere. Take Stanford University, for instance. Ethernet ports are available in every room, with no need to wait to get internet service activated like at Penn. In addition, free phone service is available in every room — long-distance and telephone included. If Stanford can do it, Penn can, too.

Penn is failing to provide essential connectivity to all students. The lack of Ethernet ports at NCHW is not a small oversight — it is an abject failure by Penn to consider the true ramifications and costs of this decision. We are now in the middle of a pandemic, when reliable internet access is more important than ever before, yet Penn is depriving NCHW residents of the hardwired Ethernet option, even as it requires sophomores to live on campus. Penn must undo this poor business decision and install Ethernet ports in NCHW, just as it did in other dorms, and guarantee that all students have access to this broadband infrastructure.

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PHOTO BY ADRIENNE EVANS

GUTMANN, from front page

PHOTO BY JESSE ZHANG



INCLUSION

“The Penn Compact that I propose encompasses three principles,” Gutmann said during her inauguration speech. “The first is increased access.”

Gutmann has never shied away from sharing that she was a low-income student herself and was the first in her family to graduate college. She prioritized the increase of Penn’s need-blind admissions and need-based financial aid during her presidency — a mission which former Dean of Admissions Eric Furda said was the “North Star” for the admissions team during Gutmann’s tenure.

During the DP’s conversation with Gutmann, she said her proudest achievement was the creation of Penn’s no-loan policy.

One in 20 students identified as first-generation, low-income in 2004, a number which has since grown to one in seven Penn students, Penn First Plus Executive Director Marc Lo said.

The University has also seen an increase in the admission of students from a diversity of racial and ethnic backgrounds. Students of color comprised 41% of the admitted Class of 2004, and this percentage has risen to 56% for the Class of 2025.

Community members, like Lo, noted Gutmann’s engagement with students and campus offices such as PIP.

“It is really because of the student voices that Gutmann listened to that ‘increasing access’ is a University priority,” Lo said. “The fact that she has been so open with sharing her own narrative as someone who comes from a humble background, we have really been able to expand the conversation and resources at Penn.”

College sophomores Lynn Larabi and Mohammad Abunimeh, the FGLI Dean’s Advisory Board president and vice president, respectively, similarly noted Gutmann’s ability to connect with students.

“I remember thinking [Gutmann] was really intimidating, but actually getting to talk to her was eye-opening because she seemed very human,” Larabi said. “We all take pride in the fact that she was a first-generation student, but it doesn’t seem real until you talk to her.”

Students still noted that the University, despite its efforts to diversify the student body, fails to alleviate socioeconomic and cultural barriers that many underrepresented students face at Penn.

Larabi and Abunimeh hope the University will recognize the need to allocate extra funding and support toward the FGLI student community, suggesting workshops to develop career-related skill sets, distributing personal protective equipment during the COVID-19 pandemic, and providing aid for domestic students to travel home.

Wharton junior and United Minorities Council Chair Jessica Liu agreed, calling upon the University to also improve its relationship with minority student groups. Though Gutmann and other top administrators schedule meetings with the 7B to hear their perspectives, Liu said these meetings end in unclear resolutions that often confuse student leaders.

“How do we make sure that these meetings are translated into action?” Liu said. “How do we basically hold the administration accountable? Because we can have a lot of meetings, but, so far, I haven’t seen a ton of actual progress.”

College senior and UMOJA Co-Chair Justin Arnold said UMOJA and other organizations within the 7B have met with Gutmann and several administrators regarding their decades-long demand for increased cultural spaces on campus. But the University’s responses to this demand have been met with hesitancy and rejection by minority student group leaders, who, time and time again, feel a disconnect between their discussions with administrators and what ultimately occurs on campus.

Despite these frustrations, Arnold noted that Gutmann’s presidential power is ultimately constrained by the Board of Directors, which controls Penn’s financial decisions.

The president is in charge of day-to-day management and makes most strategic, financial, and personnel decisions of the University, according to a written statement from Board of Trustees Chair Scott Bok. He said the Board of Trustees formally approves some of these decisions, as required by the statutes of the University.

Throughout her tenure, Gutmann has fulfilled her initial goal to increase access to the University, but leaves marginalized students hoping for this access to translate into authentic inclusion. Gutmann has shown that she wants to listen to underrepresented voices, Liu and Arnold said. But they hope future administrators build upon Gutmann’s work and actively prioritize student voices at an institutional level, rather than doing what Liu said often feels like the “bare minimum.”

INNOVATION

“The second principle of our compact is about knowledge. We must better integrate knowledge from different disciplines and professional perspectives in our research and teaching.”

In the DP’s conversation with Gutmann, she summarized the second pillar: “The innovation agenda I’m so proud of — I could never have predicted what it would yield during a pandemic because none of us could have predicted the pandemic.”

Gutmann shaped Penn Medicine’s strategic plan with her Compact’s commitment to innovation, Executive Vice President and Dean of Penn Medicine J. Larry Jameson wrote in an email to the DP. During the COVID-19 pandemic, Penn researchers’ contributions made national headlines.

BioNTech Senior Vice President Katalin Karikó and professor of infectious diseases at the Perelman School of Medicine Drew Weissman published research on modified RNA technology in 2005 that has been instrumental in creating COVID-19 vaccines. With Gutmann’s support, Penn Medicine has produced “safe, highly effective, and life saving” breakthroughs, Jameson wrote.

Penn administrators from different disciplines said Gutmann’s focus on innovation has also made its way into the classroom.

Over the course of Gutmann’s presidency, Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science Vijay Kumar said that Gutmann ensured that all 12 of Penn’s schools collaborate cohesively. He said that Gutmann is able to connect with any discipline because of her commitment to people, and she “understands engineering at a fundamental level.”

Wharton Dean Erika James agreed, saying Gutmann has revitalized Penn. In a statement to the DP she wrote that Gutmann has been “instrumental” to Wharton’s growth and “has set an incredibly high bar as an inclusive and collaborative leader.”

Gutmann’s Pennovation Center and the 23-acre Pennovation Works campus also reflect this focus, Executive Director of Facilities and Real Estate Services Ed Datz said.

Senior Vice President of Facilities and Real Estate Services Anne Papageorge echoed the importance of these initiatives for encouraging new ideas from a variety of sources. She said that Gutmann’s “collaborative work across schools and centers” cannot be overlooked.

IMPACT

“The third principle of the Penn Compact is to engage locally and globally. No one mistakes Penn for an ivory tower. And no one ever will.”

The week of Gutmann’s inauguration began with a day of community service at Sayre Middle School where she and 300 volunteers painted hallways, planted trees, and built sheds and picnic tables.

“There is no better way I could have imagined to kick off my inauguration,” Gutmann told the DP in 2004.

Founding Director of the Netter Center for Community Partnerships Ira Harkavy said that Gutmann emphasized community engagement from the start of her presidency.

“Under President Gutmann’s leadership, civic and community engagement wasn’t just what Penn does, but it became what Penn is,” Harkavy said.

On the local level, Gutmann aimed to transform Penn’s urban campus through Penn Connects, her 16-year vision for a redesigned campus.

University architect Mark Kocent said that Gutmann played an active role in the Penn Connects design process from the start. He added that she envisioned a unified campus that would “reconnect and link itself to the community east towards Center City, westward to the local communities.”

Penn Sustainability Director Nina Morris said that Gutmann has also incorporated sustainability into the University’s growth.

In 2007, Gutmann became the first Ivy League president to join the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment, and launched Penn’s first Climate Action Plan in 2009. To date, Penn has reduced its carbon footprint by 44.3% since 2009, with the goal of becoming carbon neutral by 2042.

Student groups such as Fossil Free Penn, however, remain less convinced about Gutmann’s commitment to climate. FFP campaign coordinator and Engineering senior Ari Borton wrote that “as long as this university is run by people like her, who profit from exploitation, the University will continue to follow suit,” citing Gutmann’s role on the Board of Directors of Vanguard.

Under Gutmann’s tenure, Penn has navigated an increasingly contentious relationship with the City of Philadelphia and its residents. Community members have often called upon the entire University community pooling its resources together to distribute funds toward local organizations and toward PILOTs, payments that support the Philadelphia community and school districts.

Two years ago, in response to the criticism, the University pledged to contribute \$100 million to the School District of Philadelphia over the next 10 years. History professor and Penn for PILOTs member Amy C. Offner said, however, that this “falls short” of the resources that local schools need to thrive, and Penn is failing to “fulfill [its] basic civic obligation.”

The University has cited non-monetary, service-based contributions to the city as reasons why Penn does not pay PILOTs, Harkavy said. He believes the solution must ultimately include the entire University pooling their resources together. He suggested more community involvement through Penn’s Academically Based Community Service courses and genuine relationships with local schools.

Building upon years’ worth of demands to pay PILOTs, community members have also called for the

abolition of Penn’s police department. Gutmann was valued Penn’s identity as an urban campus, former Vice President for Public Safety Maureen Rush said, adding that Gutmann was always “open to guidance,” loyal, and committed to keeping the University safe.

Rush said that even when facing uncomfortable situations, Gutmann did not stand by passively.

“I felt her support when public safety was having people march on us outside of 4040 Chestnut with demands to ‘abolish the Penn Police’ and ‘fire Mo Rush,’” Rush said.

Beyond Gutmann’s work to improve relations with the surrounding Philadelphia community, Perry World House Director Michael Horowitz said she also recognized that Penn needed to do more globally, given the University’s leadership role in the global policy realm.

She established the Perry World House, the Penn Biden Center, and the Penn Wharton China Center in Beijing. Penn Wharton China Center Director Z. John Zhang said these centers helped cement the University as a “global impact school” among the Ivy League.

Gutmann’s colleagues also commended her fundraising efforts, which provided monetary resources to expand opportunities on Penn’s campus and beyond.

Senior Executive Vice President Craig Carnaroli visited Gutmann at Princeton University before she began her tenure as Penn president. Carnaroli recalled one of his first conversations with Gutmann, in which she said that her goal was to address Penn’s endowment.

The endowment supports a variety of purposes for the University’s budget, with the majority dedicated to instructional use and student financial aid.

In 2004, when Gutmann arrived, Penn’s endowment valued at \$4 billion and supported 6.6% of the University’s academic budget, Chief Investment Officer Peter Ammon said.

During Gutmann’s tenure, Penn transformed financially from a bottom quartile performing institution to a top quartile.

Chief Investment Officer Peter Ammon said that today the endowment is worth \$20.5 billion and supports 16.4% of Penn’s budget, expanding opportunities across the University. He said during Gutmann’s

presidency, no other peer institution had seen such a dramatic change in endowment as Penn’s five-fold increase.

Looking back and moving forward

The night before Gutmann headed for Berlin, several leaders in higher education — former Penn Provosts Ron Daniels and Vince Price, and former Law School Dean Michael Fitts — visited Philadelphia to take the ambassador out to dinner. Daniels, Price, and Fitts, who served under Gutmann, are now presidents of Johns Hopkins University, Duke University, and Tulane University, respectively.

“All of us felt very, very strongly that we wanted to have a moment to acknowledge the debt that we and higher education owed to her,” Daniels shared. “[Gutmann] makes institutions and the people who are around her better.”

Several community members familiar with Gutmann feel similarly.

Athletics and Recreation Director Alanna Shanan recalled Gutmann’s “high-fives and smiles” on the sidelines during sporting events. Kocent, the University’s architect, found Gutmann had an extremely keen eye for good design. Furda, the former admissions director, remains grateful for Gutmann’s personal notes and cards, recalling a handwritten letter Gutmann had sent more than a decade ago congratulating Furda and his wife on the birth of their son.

Reminiscing on her time as president, Gutmann told the DP that it is the individual people that make Penn as strong as it is. While she said there will always be more to do to improve the University, Gutmann emphasized her trust in her successor, M. Elizabeth Magill, to take over the reins.

“There has certainly never been a day of my Penn presidency where I said, ‘Mission accomplished. We did it all. I can go back to bed and not think about any of this,’” Gutmann said. “No — it is just the opposite.”

To read the full version of this article, visit [The Daily Pennsylvanian’s website](https://www.thedaily.com).

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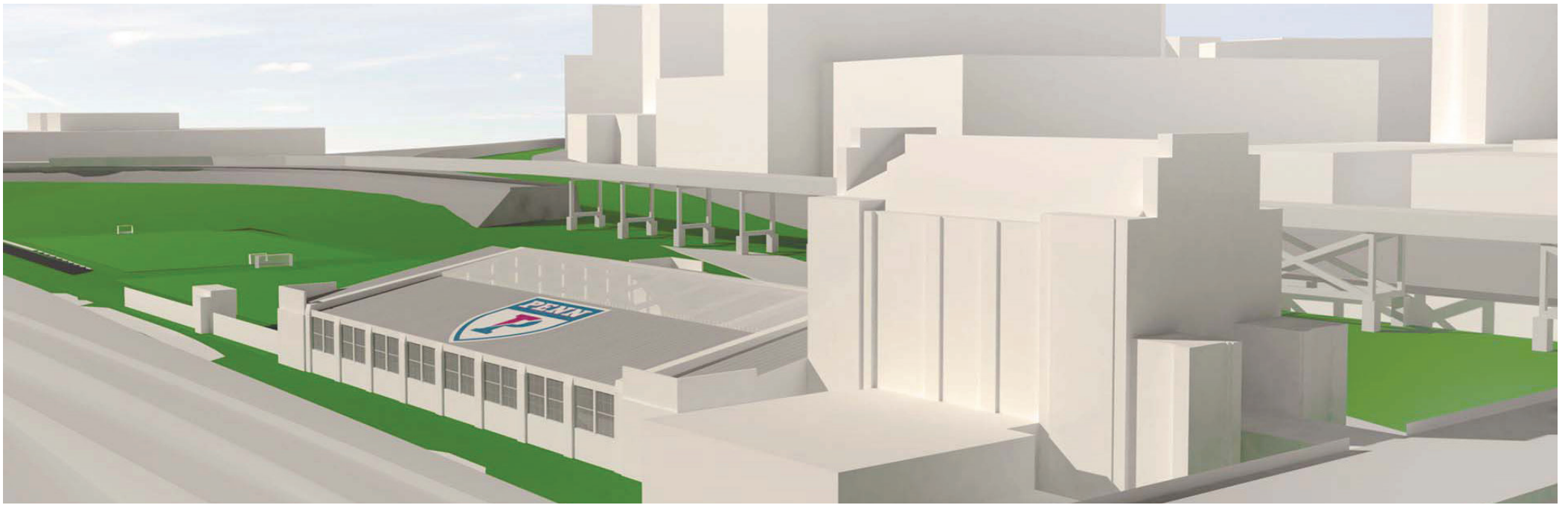


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Penn Athletics announces construction on \$69.35 million track facility



RENDERING COURTESY OF EWING COLE

An aerial view of the proposed Ott Center for Track & Field from 2019

The facility, originally announced in 2019, will finally break ground this fall

MATTHEW FRANK
Sports Editor

Penn Athletics Director Alanna Shanahan announced that the University would begin construction on a new state-of-the-art center for track and field at the Penn Board of Trustees meeting on March 4.

Due to begin construction this August and be completed by May of 2024, the facility, named the Jane and David Ott Center for Track & Field, will become the new hub for Penn's track and field program. The project is currently wrapping up its design development phase and will soon enter into construction documents and bidding. The facility will cost \$69.35 million.

The center was first announced in October of 2019 with a projected completion date of 2022, but the initiative was delayed due to changes in construction planning.

The facility was first expected to span 63,000 square feet as of plans in 2019, but the final facility will encompass 73,000 gross square feet. According to its official listing on Penn Facilities & Real Estate Services, the center will have "a banked track, long and high jump pits, a throwing area, and 990 spectator seats."

With all the impressive features of the facility, Shanahan is optimistic that the Ott Center will help attract future recruiting prospects to Penn's track and field program.

"Obviously, from [a] recruiting [perspective], prospective student-athletes are always enamored with shiny objects — this will be one incredibly shiny object, and it will be wonderful as far as to what it will offer our prospective student-athletes and, ideally, their eventual enrollment at Penn," Shanahan said.

Additionally, Shanahan is enthusiastic that the facility will allow Penn to host more track meets at home during the indoor track and field season.

"It would be lovely not to have to travel pretty much every weekend in order to be able to compete, so our teams would be excited to have four additional weekends competing in our backyard on our venue," Shanahan said. "It allows us to host track championships during the indoor track season. We are actually moving out of the outdoor track championship rotation, so an indoor track will allow us the opportunity to host an Ivy League indoor track championship in the winter track season, so [we're] excited for that as well."

Outside of Penn track and field, Shanahan mentioned that the Ott Center will also host the Young Quakers Community Athletics program, Penn Athletics' partnership with the Netter Center to work with middle school youth in the West Philadelphia community. The center will also host youth track meets beyond the Penn Relays.

The facility itself will be bounded on the north by the Hollenback Center, on the east by the expressway near River Fields Drive, on the west by the SEPTA and Amtrak train tracks, and on the west by Rhodes Field.

The Ott name on the title of the building comes by way of Jane and David Ott, who are both Wharton and Penn track and field alumni. The couple met on the team and graduated in 1987 and 1985, respectively, and are one of three primary donors of the project.

Penn track and field head coach Steve Dolan wrote about his vision for the facility when it was first announced.

"It will immeasurably enhance Penn's intercollegiate track & field program by providing a modern venue for year-round training and meets," Dolan wrote in 2019. "What's more, the Ott Center will serve as the year-round home for the cross country and track & field teams, and an indoor warm-up area for the Penn Relays."

A fan's guide to Penn golf

Penn golf is back for the spring, and here is how you can keep up with the Quakers

CARTER LYNN
Sports Associate

For two years, the Penn women's golf team has been posting Instagram "Story Highlights" for every day of the week. Posts for "Field Friday" feature a quick video of a player on the green. The week begins with "Motivation Monday," complete with inspirational quotes.

After their break through the winter, Penn men's and women's golf — as well as the Instagram stories — will be back in full swing.

Here's everything you need to know as both teams return for the spring season.

The Rules

In NCAA collegiate golf, there are two paths for competition: team and individual play. Players are assigned to a particular format prior to the start of each tournament.

Typically, all teams play at least 18 holes per day over the span of two or more days. Each team consists of four or five players, with a few more

assigned to individual matches. The winning team is determined by the total tournament score over all qualifying players.

Names to Watch

Penn men's and women's golf are stacked with talents ready to make their marks on the spring season. Here are a few names to watch for in the teams' competitions.

Carter Prince — Senior

Centerport, N.Y., native Carter Prince will be wrapping up his collegiate career at Penn, continuing where he's left off from the fall. Since his freshman year, Prince's game has improved during his time as a Quaker.

In the 2018-19 season, Prince had a 78.4 stroke average over 13 tournament rounds — he was in the lineup for only five of ten tournaments that year. In the recent 2021-22 fall season, however, Prince was in the lineup for every tournament, scoring an average of 74.0 strokes over ten tournament rounds.

Susan Xiao — Junior

In her first season at Penn in 2019, junior Susan Xiao posted phenomenal numbers in the four fall tournaments prior to the COVID-19 shutdown. Over 11 tournament rounds, Xiao shot a 72.3 stroke average. Xiao even set the Penn women's golf record for the lowest round with 66 at

Delaware's Lady Blue Hen Invitational.

After falling to a stroke average of 77.5 over four tournament rounds in the fall 2021-22 season, Xiao will look to bounce back this spring.

Jason Langer — Senior

Senior Jason Langer — the son of one of the all-time professional golf greats Bernhard Langer — has been bringing the Langer legacy to the Red and Blue. Over his three seasons at Penn thus far, Langer has toggled between the A and B teams while also competing as an individual. In the fall 2021-22 season, Langer scored a 73.5 stroke average over two tournament rounds.

Looking Ahead

While the women's team just returned to campus from a training trip in Myrtle Beach, the men's team is already back in action.

The men's golf team spent Monday and Tuesday at the Bash at the Beach tournament in North Myrtle Beach, S.C. The women's team, on the other hand, will have to wait until April 2 for its first game action.

As the teams compete on greens across the East coast, their sights will be set on the Ivy League tournaments in April.

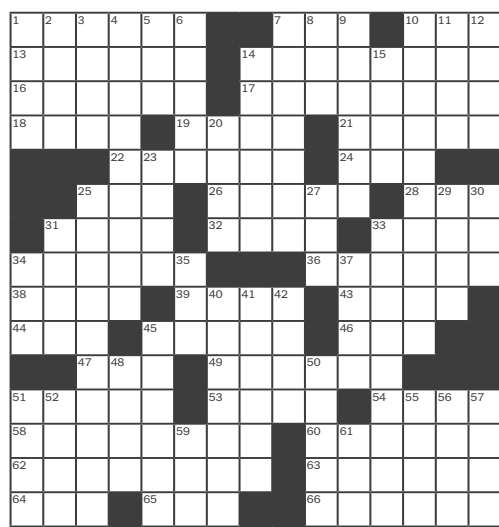


PHOTO BY HUNTER MARTIN

Now-senior Mary Shin practices her putting at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Sept. 6, 2018

NEWYORKTIMESCROSSWORDPUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sharp bend
 - 7 Tipping point?
 - 10 Intro course?
 - 13 "Fa-a-ancy!"
 - 14 Heap praise on
 - 16 Home of the Boston Mountains
 - 17 Polite Spanish assent
 - 18 Online fad
 - 19 Pricing word
 - 21 Just the worst, in slang
 - 22 "The time for diplomacy has passed"
 - 24 Women's soccer and gymnastics powerhouse
 - 25 "___ Blues" (song on the Beatles' "White Album")
 - 26 Treatment plants?
 - 28 Letters of qualification
 - 31 Sweet sign-off
 - 32 Trees sacred to Hecate
 - 33 Prey for a heron
 - 34 ___ Poovie ("Corner Pyle, U.S.M.C." character)
 - 36 Sounds from a pond at night
 - 38 French agreements
 - 39 Stone with "fire" and "water" varieties
 - 43 "Ish"
 - 44 Unspecified ordinal
 - 45 Travelocity spokesperson
 - 46 Make a pick
 - 47 Bird found in the mud?
 - 49 Pea, e.g.
 - 51 "Death of a Salesman" surname
 - 53 It may turn slowly in a horror movie
- DOWN**
- 1 Destine for failure
 - 2 Trickle
 - 3 Rock genre for Roxy Music
 - 4 Southern border city in a Larry McMurry title
 - 5 Game measured by its number of points
 - 6 Elements No. 7, 8, 9 and 10, e.g.
 - 7 Certain martial arts takedown
 - 8 Word after bad or hard
 - 9 ___ monkey
 - 10 Trendy brunch order
 - 11 Benefit
 - 12 Really hope
 - 14 Proportionate size for some model trains
 - 15 It's a lot to carry
 - 20 Online status
 - 23 1982 film set in a mainframe
 - 25 "It's not hard to guess how this will end"
 - 27 Key to a quick exit?
 - 29 Shark species with the largest brain-to-body ratio
 - 30 Some E.R. cases
 - 31 Strike
 - 33 Underwater weapon-launching apparatus
 - 34 Horror star Chaney
 - 35 Stop start?
 - 37 2003 cult film known as the "Citizen Kane" of bad movies, with "The"
 - 40 Spotty pattern
 - 41 Modifies
 - 42 Kind of block
 - 45 Afraid to commit, say
 - 48 Actor Bomer of "Magic Mike"
 - 50 Gets a ride, in a way
 - 51 '65 Ford debuts
 - 52 "Me! Pick me!"
 - 55 Locking mechanism
 - 56 Great Plains tribe
 - 57 Await a ruling
 - 59 "Isn't that obvious?"
 - 61 "___ es eso?"



PUZZLE BY AUGUST MILLER

- 15 It's a lot to carry
- 20 Online status
- 23 1982 film set in a mainframe
- 25 "It's not hard to guess how this will end"
- 27 Key to a quick exit?
- 29 Shark species with the largest brain-to-body ratio
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Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

SUDOKUPUZZLE

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

Skill Level:



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Previous Puzzle:

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



Penn wins inaugural Gymnastics East Conference regular season title

In their last meet, the Quakers broke program and Ivy League meet records

ANDREA MENDOZA
Sports Associate

Just days away from the Gymnastics East Conference GEC Championships, Penn's gymnastics team was named regular season champions, leading to it being seeded at No. 1 for the conference championship this weekend.

The Quakers broke many records over the course of their season, including the program record for points at a meet, which they broke twice. The team first scored a new program record of 195.375 at Towson University in mid-February, and again this past weekend at the University of Maryland with a record of 196.225. At Maryland, Penn also broke the Ivy League meet record.

Additionally, there were numerous individual standouts throughout the season. Sophomore Kristen Kuhn was named the Ivy Classic Co-Champion with a career-high score of 9.900. Junior McCaleigh Marr tied a program record on the beam with a score of 9.950, and junior Ariyana Agarwala tied the program record on vault with a score of 9.900.

"I am so proud of this team and the hard work and focus they've put into becoming regular season champions," head coach and 2013 College graduate Kirsten Becker said via Penn Athletics. "This has been one of, if not the most successful and consistent years in our program's history, and it's all due to our team's commitment to training and preparation. They've shown their resilience no matter the circumstances and challenges we've faced throughout the last two years."

"They are truly a unit and support one another endlessly. We are very proud of them and this accomplishment and are looking forward to



Junior McCaleigh Marr celebrates with teammates after completing her beam routine during a meet against Cornell at the Palestra on Feb. 6.

PHOTO BY SUKHMANI KAUR

competing at the conference championship this weekend," Becker said.

Back in September, the gymnastics team joined the new GEC, a gymnastics-only conference, along with seven other schools on the East Coast. It consists of several other Ivy League

schools including Yale, Brown, and Cornell, and also consists of West Chester University, Southern Connecticut State University, William & Mary, and the University of Bridgeport.

With a national qualifying score of 194.875, Penn is ranked as the top seed at the GEC

Championships, followed by Yale and Brown. This means that the Red and Blue will be participating in Session 2 events of the meet.

Catch the Red and Blue competing this Saturday, March 19, during the GEC Championships at 6 p.m. in Providence, R.I.

Frank | Make no mistake: Penn men's basketball will be back here

Excluding Jelani Williams, virtually all of Penn's main rotation will return this fall

MATTHEW FRANK
Sports Editor

BOSTON — This loss will be a tough one to shake.

But rest assured, Penn men's basketball will be back in the Ivy Tournament soon — and probably not as a three seed next time.

It's not just that this team is good (which it is). It's

also that this team is one of the youngest and, going into the season, inexperienced teams in college basketball, with a roster largely devoid of experienced seniors playing big minutes.

Compare that to Yale, a team that beat Penn Saturday on the backs of performances by seniors Azar Swain and Jalen Gabbidon. If you tally up all the minutes the Bulldogs doled out during the regular season, you'll find that over 35% of their allotted playing time went to seniors who'll be off the team next season. The Quakers? Just over 15%.

Outside of Jelani Williams, not a single senior that played in at least 10 games notched over 10 minutes a contest. Michael Wang had a couple solid

outings toward the beginning of the season, and Bryce Washington finally re-entered the rotation during the last couple of games, but this team is led by sophomores and juniors almost exclusively. And with the experience that the entirety of this year, and Ivy League playoff action, has given them, it'd be hard to imagine that they don't return to this same spot over the next two years and grab the title once or twice.

In the backcourt, you've got sophomore guards Jordan Dingle, a bonafide superstar, and Clark Slajchert, someone who looks to be trending in that direction.

Against Yale, Dingle did what he's done all season, which meant putting Penn on his back offensively and keeping Penn in games it looks destined to fall short in. Down 46-37 with 14:16 to go, the Quakers appeared lost and in dire need of a momentum shift. Then came a Dingle three-pointer, a layup, and another three-pointer to cut Yale's lead to five. Without that scoring onslaught, Yale runs away with the game right then, but Dingle just wouldn't let that happen.

Slajchert, on the other hand, struggled against Yale in the limited minutes he played. In 14 minutes — the least he's played since November — Slajchert went 1-for-5 from the field and scored just four points, his lowest scoring output since the very start of Ivy League play, against Brown.

Despite this, Slajchert has shown all season, particularly in the second game Penn played against Brown, where he hit a last-second game-winner, that he can be a high-scoring guard and someone who can be effective in whatever role he's in, whether that's off the bench or in the starting lineup.

And both those guys are coming back for two more years! If they're both this good as sophomores, imagine how good they'll be two years from now as fully developed seniors.

Let's take a look at the frontcourt. Michael Moshkovitz, for much of the season Penn's lone big getting consistent minutes, got into foul trouble

early against Yale, but has shown all year that he can match up with other Ivy bigs as a defender, a rebounder, and a surprisingly nimble passer.

When Moshkovitz got into that foul trouble against the Bulldogs, Penn needed another big to step in his place, and that came in the form of freshman Nick Spinoso, who put up a career-high 14 points on 5-for-8 shooting. Spinoso received limited minutes during the bulk of Ivy play and has looked fairly raw as a developing forward/center, but if Saturday's game is any indication, he can progress into someone over the next three years who gives Penn value on both ends of the floor.

And don't forget about Max Lorca-Lloyd, too. A starter for Penn who got injured six games into the season, the junior center was supposed to be Penn's consistent stalwart in the middle, but those plans got nixed after his injury. Next season, expect him to return to that role and give Moshkovitz and Spinoso more breathing room so that they're not the only two Quakers manning the paint.

Of course, you also have Max Martz, who leads the team in rebounds per game, is a solid three-point shooter, and is coming back for two more go-arounds along with Dingle and Slajchert.

"You look at the box score, essentially everyone's coming back except for Jelani," head coach Steve Donahue said postgame. "Most of them are coming back two or three years, so we have a chance to build something special here, and that's what we want to do at Penn."

Going 9-5 in the Ivy League amid a shortage of experienced players already qualifies as having built something special, but as Donahue very well understands, that's only the beginning for a team as young and talented as this one.

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PHOTO BY ANNA VAZHAEPARAMBIL

Sophomore guard Clark Slajchert shoots a three-pointer against Yale during the semifinals game of the Ivy League Tournament at Lavietes Pavilion in Boston on March 12.

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In Photos: Penn Winter Sports

The 2021-22 winter season was the first time in years that The Daily Pennsylvanian's sports reporters could sit on the sidelines of the Palestra and travel to follow the Quakers on the road due to the COVID-19 pandemic. But sports photographers are just as much in

the moment as those who watch from the stands. Capturing the actions of Penn athletes who train for hours to perfect those motions, these are a few of our top picks of this past winter sports season from our sports photographers.



PHOTO BY ANNA VAZHAEPARAMBIL

Senior guard Jelani Williams attempts a layup during Penn's semifinal loss against Yale at the Ivy League Tournament on March 12.



PHOTO BY KYLIE COOPER

Sophomore Sara Kenefick, part of the Ivy League and program record-breaking gymnastics team, competes on the beam during a meet against Yale at the Palestra on Jan. 30.



PHOTO BY SUKHMANI KAUR

Senior Aly Abou El Einen of men's squash dropped a three-game match against fellow Egypt native Marwan Tarek of Harvard at the CSA Team Championships.



PHOTO BY SAMANTHA TURNER

Women's fencing competed against Ohio State University on Jan. 23 to an 18-9 victory.



PHOTO BY SAMANTHA TURNER

Sophomore Cole Urbas wrestles down opponent Sam Wustefeld for a win during the meet against Columbia at the Palestra on Jan. 23.



PHOTO BY KYLIE COOPER

Senior Kennedy Suttle fights to gain possession of the ball against Brown during the game at the Pizzitola Sports Center on Jan. 2.



PHOTO BY NICHOLAS FERNANDEZ

Junior Emerson Blutt parries his opponent's attack during the home-hosted competition against Ohio State University on Jan. 23.



PHOTO BY KYLIE COOPER

Junior Jason Schreiber swims in the 100-yard breaststroke against Yale and Dartmouth at Sheerr Pool on Jan. 8.