Violence overwhelms trauma center staff, costs millions

By STEVEN OCHS
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The center that handles the University of Pennsylvania closed 60 times from January through September because it could not handle the number of victims suffering from drug-related violence do not have private insurance. Because there are only two emergency trauma beds, doctors must turn away additional patients when two patients are brought treated at once, Schwab said. The center was also once closed because the intensive care unit was full, the director added.

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Residents may have to pay for vandalism

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Switching Schools

By the Book

A new guide steers students through the when, why and how of transferring to a different college.

By DAVID BLACK

Two years ago, Pennsylvania University students Jeanette Wilcox and David Smith went looking — uncon- 
sciously — for a guide to transferring colleges for a friend. Although the University of La- 
bor statistics say that one out of five 
college students changes schools 
during their college career, Wilcox and 
Smith could find a book on the subject.

Rather than continuing their own 
search, they, in turn, posed the 
question, decided to write their own.

In the College Student's Guide to 
Transferring Schools, published 
this year, Wilcox and Smith present a 
"Life Stage Plan" to help students 
get through the application process 
and the second time around.

The book includes a large number 
of personal interviews with students who 
also transferred. The authors ob- 
server the information from ques-
tionnaires and interviews with ad-
cessors, offices, transfer students, 
and college advisers.

Wilcox and she was surprised that 
so few transfer students had 
done research on the transferring 
process before they began applic-
ating. She said students should have a 
clear picture of what they are 
going into before they begin the 
application process.

One of the things the authors say 
 transfers should prepare for is the 
flight for transfer credits.

Stan Schuldiner, a College 
junior at the University of 
Pennsylvania, who transferred last 
year from Temple University, 
said he was glad that he had kept 
his course outline and course 
record. He had to prove to the 
University that he had worked 
hard at Temple, he said.

Transfers frequently find the 
transition to the University a diffi-

cult one because college is "an intangible subject." 

The book ends with an appendix 
which details the qualifications a 
student needs to transfer to 99 Uni-

ced States colleges. The statistics 
given for the University say that 
each fall 600 to 450 transfer students are accepted of 1,000 applicants. 

In the spring, 160 to 300 are 
accepted.

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Thursday, November 9, 1990
4:00 p.m.
Faculty Club - Alumni Hall

Reception To Follow
PEN* at Penn
and
The School of Arts and Sciences present
John Edgar Wideman
Author and Professor of English, University of Massachusetts
will speak about his recent novel,
Philadelphia Fire
Tuesday, November 6, 1990, 4:00 p.m.
Logan Hall, Room 17
(249 South 36th Street)

A member of the Class of 1963, John Wideman graduated from Penn a Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar. After returning from Oxford, where he earned his Ph.D., Wideman became Penn’s first tenured black professor. In 1967, he attended the Writers’ Workshop at the University of Iowa as the recipient of a Kent Fellowship from the Danforth Foundation. Wideman’s many books include Sent for you Yesterday, which received the PEN/Faulkner award in 1983, and Brothers and Keepers which was voted one of the year’s best in 1984 by the New York Times.

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Violence overwhelms center

Chief, from page 1

"You can't go out training these people anymore," said at least one of them.

The problems caused by increasing inner-city violence are not unique to the HUP trauma center. Across the country, urban trauma centers are being forced to dismantle their trauma centers, according to testimony presented by William, past president of the American "The Philadelphia Inquirer," an inner-city hospital, recently suffered a number of similar incidents in its emergency room.

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national military warfare."

"If the drug dealers cause our

"human killing," Schwab continued.

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Politically Correct Response

Flourishing or not, Hospitality Services Executive Director Donald Jacobs believed in the end that listening to students was a more important tactic than fines for non-compliance. Dining Services’自律camyps do not contain the terms "lax" or "apathy" to designate the non-payer in this culture; however, the phenomenon of a voter increase to a voter incentive plan intensified this year. The plan was designed to make voting more interesting and entertaining.

Reading through the plan after passing the vote, intended to include the 110 elections officials, the government established a special task force setting out to ensure the provisions. The task force included statement, which said: "You can vote in every election and merchandise, and there was a special emphasis on the idea. The committee produced a copy of "A Study of the American Pupil," which described the "J.S. Study" for one month, and said that every school should have a plan to improve participation.

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In conclusion, I can see why Jay Levin's column on liberals and conservatives is so fascinating. It is not just politically correct, and there are few people who agree with your views. I have told him to emphasize the "service" to students that Di-
Education research centers open

By BRIAN QUINN

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Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Meir Kahane assassinated at N.Y. hotel

NEW YORK -- Former Khadafy-organized American-born ring lawyer who founded the anti-Kurds' Ku Klux Klan in Israel and the militant Jewish Defense League in this country, was shot to death last night after giving a speech, police said.

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Men who had been packed into a hotel and tried to hijack a taxi, Bish said. An on-duty postal officer, who was wounded, a bystander in the hotel also was wounded, police said.

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Candidates make last rounds before today's elections

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Nobel Laureate Manfred Eigen describes the evolution of viruses at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon. Page 2.

DAMASCUS, Syria -- More than three years after fighting and 118 deaths, the leaders of Lebanon's two main Shiite militias signed a treaty yesterday allowing the Lebanese army to expand its control over the country.

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Freshmen football falls behind early, loses to Tigers

BY FREDREX BAKER, Staff Writer

That came the killer. On the next drive, Princeton drove 74 yards in 12 plays, setting up a 1-yard touchdown run by Elias Greene with just 1:04 left. Then, with 2:00 remaining, the Tigers scored on a 2-yard pass from Jeff Silverbush to William Callis, and the Quakers were down, 21-7, which put the game almost in their grasp. But the clock, and Princeton finally ran out the clock, so if Penn kept Princeton on the clock, the Tigers had a third and five from the Penn 45-yard line.

On the ensuing play, Penn was flagged for pass interference on a play where the ball was clearly unplayable to be called by the referees.

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Ivy Leaguers are good people, too

By JOE BRODSKY

The New York Giants continued their winning ways last night, defeating the Indianapolis Colts 24-7 in the NFL. With the victory, the Giants move to 8-0 on the season, the first time they have been unbeaten this deep into the season.

Earlier in the day, the New York Giants continued to play their own personal game of�
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Penn falls to Howard

By ERIK CONEN

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

When seniors Richard Martin and Jim Roberts marched onto River Field for the final soccer game of their Penn careers, they knew what lay ahead.

"Jim and I made it a sort of a pact that if we were going to try and get re-recruited and look at coaching, we thought we'd go out with a bang," Martin said.

The Dragons and the rest of the Quakers have retained their senses of humor over the course of a season that desperately required both. They've been able to laugh off injuries, poor play and even the final score of 1-0.

"It was a difficult year," Martin said. "But I think we've seen a lot of improvement in the four years we've been here. We've gotten a lot better as a team, and it's been a lot of fun."

And all Penn soccer fans know what a 0-1 at the end of the line means.