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Alumni give millions over weekend

By KENNETH BAER, Summer Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Peeing back the tradition where they may have gone unpunished, University alumni gave millions of dollars to their alma mater during Alumni Weekend.

Alumni from all schools and centers gave approximately $31 million in unrestricted funds this year to the University's Penn Fund, Jerry Condon, the fund's director, said this week.

And the unprecedented reaction classes — those graduating in years such as 1987 and 1992 — donated more than $15 million in restricted and unrestricted gifts, Condon added.

The money may mean the unrestricted Penn Fund dollars in areas where University administrators determine the money is needed.

Focus

Many seniors feel it has become more difficult to get a job after graduating with a diploma.

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Clowning Around

A young girl and a friendly clown share a playful moment together in Superblock during Saturday’s Alumni Day festivities.

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In Brief

Assailant in homicide still at large

Police have been searching for the man in connection with the June 18 slaying of 19-year-old Mark Villanueva in North Philadelphia. The official would not say whether police have any suspects in the case or are still attempting to identify the perpetrator.

Several people witnessed the shooting take place just before 1:05 p.m., when a man stepped out of a blue Ford pickup and opened fire with a semi-automatic weapon across the street at the victim's rear.

After being shot, Villanueva drove the vehicle to Mark VII Way and Westmorein before collapsing at the scene. He died at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Police were called to the scene at 1:09 p.m. and the victim was pronounced dead at 1:15 p.m.

Ethan Karpewich said that the shooting had nothing to do with gang-related activity and that those involved in the incident were not connected to a gang.

He added that the homicide did not appear to be drug-related or gang-related.

- Scott Calvert
Would you hire
this man?

Faced with a tight job market, some graduates are regretfully informed that finding a job will become their full-time work.

By SCOTT CALVERT

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Privileged graduates must perform civic duty

Ronald Mokher, the first non-white Supreme Court Justice of South Africa, delivered the commencement address at Penn's graduation ceremony. The text of his speech

I'm sick and tired of politicians who talk to the common man...

...I'm voting for that trillionaire.

"Read a Mahatma Gandhi and feel instantly the power of his truth. Hear a Martin Luther King and experience the liberating warmth of his message. Simply talk to a Leon Higginbotham and enjoy the dignity and strength he radiates.

...and I'm going to stop talking.

To the Editor,

Dear One,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the outstanding coverage of the Penn Rugby Club. I have been quoted in regard to playing on a rugby on a varsity sport. I would like to clearly address and respond to the issue for the record.

I recently reviewed my time at the club because I enjoy working with the team and my responsibility is my passion. I have been an athlete and supporter of the sport over the years and to this day I was always aware of the presence of personal gains in pursuing this sport. The elimination of this bias and the principles of the Anti-Discrimination Act is a strong reason for me. You may wonder where the University stands on this issue. The club would be more interchanged. The players are -elements of the University in the form of funding, equipment, and facilities.

The club was exposed to various rugby on the recent tour to Scotland. We enjoyed the beautiful, tended, fields and changening rooms with hot showers. There are no unreasonable amenities for the student athletes of the university, and they are undoubtedly as proud as any varsity athlete. The team, incidentally, was funded

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The club was exposed to varsity rugby level sports, and I am proud to have been a part of this team. The team had to be

The goals and accomplishments of the Penn Rugby Club have a club of trophies and awards, scholarships, and championships, and our boy. The boys put it on display to them. The recognition from the NIRA has been well

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Rogging, Rogging, Rogging...

Students have three more months to rest before they put their lives in a laundry cart again.

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Bergen describes life after flunking

By SHARON MOLINOFF

The University selected Bergen — who would have graduated in 1967 — to be this year's Ivy Day speaker and to receive an honorary degree.

Bergen, star of the hit series Murphy Brown, was the first woman to be selected for a speech at the annual ceremony that allows her "creative freedom and artistic vision." Bergen was invited to speak by class of 1962, and a century senior Roger White said, "It was invigorating, exciting, and indefinable in potential."

"The speech embodied the spirit of the class of '67. College senior Roger White said. It was invigorating, exciting, and indefinable in potential."

Bergen stressed that the University "must continue... free, open and pluralistic" and "must be funded with a government that understands that a good education is a human right." She also said that all the money from the university's "Endowment" should be "given to the students" for education.

CRIME, from page 1

Karin Johnson, 21, was arrested after allegedly stealing a cell phone from a female University student who was not affiliated with the University. The student reported the theft to the 30th block of South 43rd Street.

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respective donations of $177,900, $18,4 million and $874,900, said Condon. Condon said that the University and the University Police officers apprehended two suspects at 30th and Locust streets a week before last Tuesday morning about 10:30. They allegedly stole a cell phone from a female University student who was not affiliated with the University. The student reported the theft to the 30th block of South 43rd Street.

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A jubilant graduate joins in the revelry at Franklin Field Monday as this year's commencement exercises draw to a close.

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Thanks to millions of sun-stroked cinemaphiles annually crowding chilled theaters to avoid the summer's impending heat, Memorial Day has long been hailed as one of the biggest box-office weekends of the year. And with everything from cringe-inducing action to slap-happy farce, 92's newest celluloid offerings prove once more why this is a time for

GOIN' TO THE MOVIES

BY ADAM MILLER

Yet another summer season has arrived, and it isn't too long for Hollywood to unleash its annual barrage of non-grotesque movie offerings, hoping to mangle the viewer's senses for the next few months.

The warm embrace of summer's season is the perfect time for Hollywood to unleash its annual barrage of non-grotesque movie offerings, hoping to mangle the viewer's senses for the next few months.

In the line-up of offerings, there are a few notable exceptions. The most notable is the recent release of the science fiction film "Alien 3," directed by David Fincher.

The film is a sequel to the 1979 film "Alien," and follows the adventures of Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) and a group of soldiers on a mission to destroy the alien eggs.

Despite the film's box-office success, the critical response has been mixed. Many reviewers have praised Weaver's performance, but the film has been criticized for its lack of originality and its reliance on the previous films' tropes.

One of the most notable elements of "Alien 3" is its use of computer-generated imagery. The film's special effects were created using a combination of practical effects and computer graphics, and were considered to be groundbreaking at the time of the film's release.

In terms of plot, "Alien 3" is a continuation of the plot of the previous films, with Ripley and her fellow soldiers attempting to destroy the alien eggs. However, the film deviates from the previous films in its use of dialogue and its portrayal of the characters.

Overall, "Alien 3" is a well-made film that is sure to please fans of the previous films. However, it is not without its flaws, and may not appeal to new audiences.

As summer progresses, more films will be released, each with its own unique take on the summer movie season. Whether it's a new science fiction film, a classic remade for the modern audience, or a new comedy, there is something for everyone at the summer movies.
**Indigo Girls: Rites of Passage**

With a screen of delights, clown-faced David Griffiths, age 6, picks up a worksheet and joins the Juggernaut String Band.

**Kids of All Ages Romp at Summer Center Carnival**

By AMY MILLER

The centerpiece of the album, and indeed of the band's over-all thematic intentions, trans-...
Baccalaureate speaker Jon Huntsman addresses capacity crowd

By MICHAEL SIROLLY

Start Pennsylvania State Police

Mayor can't buy happiness.

OK — money can't necessarily buy happiness.

But for Baccalaureate speaker Jon Huntsman, money has afforded him the chance to perform works of philanthropy around the world, alleviating the misery of many while providing him with personal satisfaction.

Huntsman is a co-founder of the philanthropic magazine and University trustee, the trip to finding happiness into a work that means more than personal wealth. "Isn't it great that we're so well conducted that we are capable of the most profound things that we have in this world, alleviating the misery of many and the pain of the individual," he said. "Isn't it great that we can do something with our lives for others?"

U. Police probe firms target in 'High Rise South incident

[Ad text redacted]

We have to get more information

John Kuprevich
University Police Commissioner

...but he said he plans to spend the early part of the summer on helping the University with its education program and work with others to develop better ways to make the University more student-friendly...

"I'm focusing more on 'where do we go from here' vs. 'what did we do wrong', although both need to be done," Kuprevich said.

[Ad text redacted]
M. Lax

LACROSSE, page 12
division I lacrosse title!

But for now, at least, there's little choice for Princeton to continue on its championship run and all the 1992 surroundings.

Two weeks ago in Easton, Pa., teams from around the Northeast - Syracuse, Pennsylvania State, Maryland, and

The Tarheels is looking to

and run, then I think it will be to our
game better than we play ours it will
make up in legs. If they play their
know their guys are smarter, but

in the latest meeting, 11-8 in last
recent playoff meeting, 11-8 in last
the speculation seems to center

to the championship game, and all

The Matchups

In Saturday's 1-0 game, op-
pounced Syracuse on Johns Hopkins. Since 1989 the teams have met three times in the NCAA tourna-
mament, and have each won three games. Syracuse claimed the most recent played meeting, 11-8 in last March.

But the Blue Jays have not since.

If they play their game better than we play ours it will be dif-
cult to beat Prince-

Dave Klaermann
UNC head coach

and in those most recent encounters, the Blue Jays decided to take advan-
tage of their homecourt advan-
tage. Each time, the teams have also the "homecrowd'" advan-
tage. In that game the Colonials were crushed by penalties, amassing 10, which in turn accounted for four of Hopkins' 15

For more, Maryland, Syracuse's co-captain, Cornell's Dave Klaermann, has the edge on the edge.

Tomorrow's game will hang on plays of Maryland and Carolina.

In the second semifinal game at 4

SJU, Princeton will be looking to

take advantage of the neutral field

16-save effort in the cage.

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### Sports

**Roanoke v. Nazareth in Div III final**

**By BENJAMIN KAPLAN**

Lacrosse fans will be invited to Franklin Field to watch two of the nation's premier programs Square off Saturday in a Division III lacrosse championship showdown.

The Roanoke College Musketeers and the Nazareth College (Pa.) Hawks will meet in a Division III national championship contest on Saturday, May 21, at Franklin Field.

Nazareth enters the men's outdoor track and field national championships as the nation's No. 1 team, according to the U.S. Track and Field Coaches Association.

**By SCOTT LITMAN**

Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Penn's season was anything but smooth; however, its coaching staff has its sights set on a national championship.

The Quakers point total placed them fifth at the Heptagonal Championships. Their season will end with a chance to do something that would've been unimaginable just four years ago.

The Quakers' victory, which put an end to four years of mediocrity and set the stage for a national title run, came in the form of a 32-point lead over third-place Dartmouth.

**Lax tourney final at Penn**

Princeton joins 'big three'

Princeton's men's and women's teams qualified for the NCAA Division I national tournament.

The men's team, ranked fifth nationally, will play host to fourth-ranked Brown in the opening round.

**By SCOTT LITMAN**

Summer Pennsylvania Sports Writer

If you can't beat them... beat them. Although most of the Penn men's indoor track team is returning, coach Dan Chaid said the team is no longer the national power it was just a few years ago.

With the weight of last year's loss to Harvard, Chaid said his team is in a unique position.

"We have a unique opportunity to be the number one guy in the region," Chaid said. "We have the ability to take the number one spot in every event."