PENN TO RETURN $2.48 MILLION TO NEW ERA

Friday band may be signed after later this week

By Sherry Shaar

Influential ska music pioneers the Skatalites are not the greatest band out there. But they are the best at what they do. Their music is timeless, and they have been able to keep it going for over 50 years. The band was formed in 1963 by Jimmy Cliff and Al Anderson, and they have since become one of the most popular reggae groups in the world. They have released over 20 albums and have toured extensively, using their music to raise awareness about social justice issues.

The Skatalites are known for their unique sound, which blends traditional Jamaican rhythms with modern jazz and rock influences. They are also famous for their use of innovative instruments, such as the steel drum and the bass guitar. Their music has been sung by artists from all over the world, and it has become an inspiration for many people.

The Skatalites are not only musically talented, but they are also socially conscious. They have used their platform to advocate for social justice issues, such as poverty, inequality, and racism. Their music has been used to raise awareness about these issues, and it has helped to bring attention to the problems that many people face.

Even though the Skatalites are no longer together, their music lives on. Their songs are still popular, and they continue to inspire people around the world. The Skatalites are an important part of the history of music, and their legacy will continue to live on for many years to come.
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tions to offer to return the money," Green said. "The bankruptcy trustee and our lawyers worked with other institutions and education leaders, and we're pleased for the resolution of this matter." University of Pennsylvania, 4011 Locust St.

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Penn grad Dave Wolfe, who was MVP of the 1969-70 basketball team, consulted in the ADA for the N.J. Nets and is now a top executive with the Miami Heat of the NBA. Penny Gore

Quote of the Day

"If someone stupid said something homophobic to my face, it might suggest that I am actually fatter," said Colin Diver, the Common on his experiences dealing with other members of the Penn community.

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Penn's grad Dan Garth said last night that he was disappointed but not displeased, and has to be content with accomplishing the goals they discussed when they appointed him chairman of the committee last June.

"This is the highest rating we have received in the past seven years," Law School Dean Dean Deier said. "Everyone around here is fairly delirious this morning." He added, explaining that there are many possible ways to rate a school and its programs.

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Just what the doctor ordered?

Student Health Services receives mixed feedback from its patients

By Kate Khatib

The University of Pennsylvania’s Student Health Services is a mixed blessing,” according to Nursing freshman Erin Cassidy.

Cassidy, who transferred to the Student Health last semester when she was diagnosed with mono, recalled that she almost didn’t have the office.

“I was afraid to go because of all the horror stories I’d heard from my friends,” she said.

But Cassidy was luckier than her peers. She said she had a fairly good experience with Student Health.

“I ended up with a really good doctor, so I got up there and personal feeling that made me feel comfortable,” she added.

Most students’ experiences at Student Health fall under this category of “fairly good” experiences, according to Engineering senior Vicky Rasch, former chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board.

“In general, Student Health has a pretty good reputation,” Rasch said. “Most of the time, the complaints aren’t very severe.”

There is, of course, the occasional exception to the norm. The debate on the bus among the University community on what a student health service should do.

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“All of them are filed for is accurate. We try to give the patient or the family physician the information to what the patient might have to undergo,” Collins said.

Although Collins said she encountered complaints from students to make appointments before coming in, walk in patients are also welcome.

If students Requests to Student Health attempt to over-encounter of walk-in with half of their hour of arrival. However, as Student Health has a robust staff of nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

“All the complaints are, in general, the patient or the family physician is within another two hours,” Collins said.

Collins said Student Health’s reliability is a mixed blessing.

“Student Health officials claim it is operating within the range of University standards — they must also live up to the expectations of what a student health service should do,” she said.

The board administers ran-dom surveys to gauge stu-dents reactions to their experiences.

In the most recent survey, Student Health received mixed ratings high in the area of empathy of health care providers’ and fairly well in the area of ‘timeliness.’

In the reception category, however, some responses were highly suggestive of the need to improve.

In response to this feedback, Student Health under- took a complete reorganization. The changes have been necessary.

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International (1)

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Student Health Council (1)
University Art Collection (1)
VPUL Alcohol and Drug Program (3)
WXPN Radio Governing Board (1)
Provost's Committee on Undergraduate Education (1)
Dispute Resolution Board (10)
Graduate Cafe Committee
New Student Orientation

Graduate and Professional Students
Get involved in your University of Pennsylvania

GAPSA (the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly) is looking for student representatives for the following committees which typically meet just a few times per semester and influence University policy and operations.

By Karen Pasternack

Headlines and news clippings throughout television and movies, political campaigns and rallies. But is it also an issue that hits home on the University's campus.

The purpose of Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Days, or B-GLAD, through March 30, is to celebrate the pride, diversity and achievements of the LGBTQ and trans community and to educate the University at large about homophobia.

Homophobia is not limited to physical violence or verbal harassment,” he said. “It is also the fear that people will perceive you as gay, lesbian or bisexual.”

A very simple example would be the anxiety that men have about touching their family members,” Conklin said, adding “from what I have heard and heard, many women would like to touch other men without the fear that it will be interpreted as a sexual come-on.”

College freshman Alex Ginn, a self-identified lesbian, said that she considers the issue of homophobia a scary one.

There are just too many people who are closed and not in their ways,” Ginn said. “I have not had too many problems regarding homophobia, but I know way too many gay friends who have.”

Ginn’s main concern about homophobia is finding a way to reach out to people who are homophobic.

It’s not that he believes there are the University’s student-run peer health groups FI.ASH and Influence University policy and operations.

The first assignments will be posted on March 29th at 1 pm. Areas not able to attend the Arena, who authorized Q&A SESSION

for waitlist applicants, March 26th, at 7 pm

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If you missed the Arena, you are still eligible for on-campus housing. Please come to the Assignments Office:
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On campus or out, there are ways to join your friends in the fight against homophobia.

ARENA REMINDER

PROXIES

Students not able to attend the Arena, who authorized proxies to select their rooms, must sign their Occupancy Agreement by Monday, March 25th, 6pm

If you are interested in serving on any of these committees this year or next year, please send a brief email message addressed to gapsa@dolphin.upenn.edu with your name, email address, phone number, school, expected graduation date and top three committee preferences.
D.C. alumni club offers scholarships

By Jaclyn LaPlaca

Are financial difficulties holding you back from your dream internship in the nation's capital? Take heart: your worries will be no more if you act quickly. April 1 is the deadline for applications for the scholarships awarded by the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club to University undergraduates planning summer internships in the nation's capital.

The awards of up to $2,000 are intended to assist students taking paid or low-paid summer slots in the Washington, D.C. area. Applications are "a giddy round of challenging summer internships in the nation's capital," said Michael Gessell, chairperson of the scholarship fund. "But it can be an expensive summer," Gessell said that the awards are for those people who really cannot afford the summer.

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Eligible internships can be with any government entity or non-profit organization in the Washington area. Gessell said that the awards are "available to the applicants... to at least some of those students in the application pool, but the top priority will go to students who have been accepted in internships that promise to be a) inherently exciting, rewarding, intellectually stimulating; b) significant in the life plan of the intern; c) of benefit to society at large." The winners will be announced on April 15.

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Editorial

Justice served

The stiff sentences dealt to the men who beat, robbed and shot Al-Moe Alimohamed last year are the only fitting ending to the case.

On the night of August 29, 1994, the University community was rudely reminded of the risks involved in living in urban areas. In an inexcusable example of the random violence that has taken over many American streets, fifth-year Mathematics graduate student Alimohamed was gunned down for just being in front of his apartment building at 47th and Pine streets.

The grief and outrage we all shared at this violation of our col- lective security were finally brought to closure last week, with sentencing of the last four of the five individuals charged with beating, robbing and then killing Alimo- hamed. Naomi Saunders and triggerman Ollie "Homicide" Taylor, both younger than most University students, will serve life terms for their participation. Anthony Archer got 15 to 30 years, and Greg- ory Pennington 10 to 20. While Khaalis Edmondson will be out in three years because he was tried as a juvenile, the punishments handed out to the other men in volved in this incident reflect the horrible nature of their crime. The murder deeply affected not only Al- imohamed’s family but also his girlfriend, Rebecca Rosin — who committed suicide in December — but also shocked and fright- ened all of us who go home each night on the perimeter of campus.

The resolution of this case by Common Pleas Court Judge Fitzgerald will bring no Alimohamed or Rosin back to their families or to the broader world to mourn the loss of those chosen by fate. Maybe, just maybe, the next gang of neighborhood kids who get a bullet in a hot summer night will think twice be- fore they go out with a gun, searching for a student to hold up for fun.

J. Christopher Robbins

Cashing in the system

Vouchers are the only fair way to allocate student funds. The University of Pennsylvania has an opportunity to take advantage of the new mushrooming voucher program and to make the philosophy of its mission and its traditions appear in public all at once.

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Fine Arts graduate students exhibit theses

By Rachel Rydzinski

Nine Fine Arts graduate students got a taste of the outside art world this past weekend, as they displayed their graduating theses in Meyerson Hall for all to see — and critique.

"My studio was my canvas," explained Fine Arts graduate student Sarah Roche. "Here everything looks so much more expansive."

The reception attracted many Fine Arts undergraduates, who came to support the department and congratulate the graduate students.

"I'm glad for the interaction between the undergrads and the pros," Colgate said.

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"Each student should ask themselves what kind of artist they want to be and constantly question themselves," he added.

"Grad students serve as interfaces to outside artists, addresses the importance of the critiques that each student will "develop a personal vision and become methodical, in a sense becoming experts in their field."

The themes will be on display in the Meyerson Hall Galleries until March 29. A second graduate students' thesis show will also be held on April 19.

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Police convicted murderers sentenced to 15-30 years

PHILADELPHIA — A judge gave four south Philadelphia men life sentences in the 1993 murder of an 11-year-old boy found bludgeoned to death in his home. The sentences were the longest in the state for non-capital murder.

The four defendants, ages 25 to 28, were convicted in the death of 11-year-old Brian Thomas, who was bludgeoned with a baseball bat and left for dead in his home.

The three other defendants, ages 25 to 27, were convicted in the death of 9-year-old John Thomas, who was bludgeoned with a baseball bat and left for dead in his home.

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Conference combines technology, creativity

By Suzanne Albers

The School of Arts and Sciences yesterday presented a discussion of technology's influence on visual art, creativity and social consciousness. The event, entitled "Full Circle" and "Out of Pipe" from the perspective of the other half Dialogue accompanied the film. His presentation included the showing of an excerpt of two videos entitled "Bud Cube" and "Odd Art." He also used a passage called "From the Space and Time on the Other Half" to describe the two sides of the coin, the perspective of the other half. Dialogue accompanied the film. Brownlee explained that the halves of the pipe were placed a foot away from each other and a camera was placed in one half to tape an audio speaker in the other half. He called the video a "cross-section of the world's media and cultures." He added that people are present. He did not participate in the homophobia scene. He compared the first encounter with the "other side" to the separation of "race" and "creativity." He added that the second encounter is the most significant. He compared the first encounter with the "other side" to the separation of "race" and "creativity." He added that the second encounter is the most significant.

Homophobia

GLAD on campus today on the campus of an Ivy League institution, the event was held to bring awareness to the issue of homophobia and to educate the community about its effects. According to one male College senior and senior member, who was involved in the event, there were several interesting presentations, including a talk by a gay activist. He shared his experiences and discussed the importance of understanding the issues and working towards change. The event included a variety of activities, such as a panel discussion, a performance, and a screening of a documentary film. The goal of the event was to raise awareness about the issue of homophobia and to promote acceptance and understanding. The event was well-attended, and there was a positive atmosphere of support and solidarity. The entire event was sponsored by GLAD and was a testament to the power of community and the importance of standing together against homophobia.

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Recycle Me.
Quakers will play two against Villanova

Last year, Villanova swept all three games against Penn but this year, Moore feels things will be different. "With all our new freshmen, plus a return of junior Carothers and our own Florida trip, are always a tough opponent for Penn.

Carothers will not guarantee a repeat victory but one thing is for sure—she knows she can count on maximum effort from all her players for the entire season. With Carothers and the Quakers in their own back yard this season will be a Penn. will due its best to counterbalance Villanova's aggressiveness on the field and at the plate by forcing of new aggressive team up attitude.

The DP Sports/Smoke's Sweet Sixteen Contest

New Pick Yule and his boys have ended the season, it's finally time to predict who they actually are national championship to be decided. It's time for the annual DP Sports/Smoke's Sweet Sixteen Contest. Make your picks for each game below and fill out your brackets, along with your name, school, year and phone number to the DP Sports office. Deadline for entries is 8:00 PM on Sunday, March 24th. The winner will receive dinner for four at Smokey Joe's (drinks not included).

The scoring is as follows: two points for each correct round-of-16 pick, four points for each quarterfinal pick, six for the Final Four and eight for the national championship game.

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DP Sports Staff members are not allowed to enter. Vote Landau is not allowed either—but he'll probably find a way to back out of it. So fill out the sacks up for us, Mr. Bowman can enter as many times as we want. So can Carl Folsky if he visits. Everyone else is allowed just one entry.

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Penn looking to improve on Florida trip

BASEBALL (from page 14)

Owners: The negatives in our record are because we made a lot of mental mistakes. These players have some experience, and they're going to get better. We can do better than that.

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Headliners

Comcast Corp. to buy Flyers, 76ers

Philadelphia — Comcast Corp. has reached an agreement to purchase the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers and the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers as part of its sports programming strategy.

The deal, which includes both teams, is expected to be announced later this week, sources close to the situation said. The transaction, which would make Comcast the area's first major sports franchise owner, would give the company total control of a major sports franchise and a strong presence in the area.
New-look lineup hopes to pull Softball out of cellar

By Miles Cohen and Joanna Jacobs

When you win, nothing hurts. Support was plentiful when Penn softball T-shirt — a multi-instant big hit for a productive Penn softball program.

Last spring, Penn was depleted by a rash of injuries to its key players. The Quakers ended their season with an 11-32 record, the Big Ivy League.

But this year, Penn is surfacing over its chances to climb out of the cellar, even with a team comprised of the least experience and talent turning out on the team:

"What do you think about these guys?" Quaker coach Linda "The Sleazy Coach" Strawley was excited about the prospects. "They're just going to be so much fun to watch."

In fact, Strawley's aggressive play on the bases has helped the Quakers in batting with .444 and 428 batting average, respectively. But according to Quaker coach Bob Stack, "It's the defense that wins games for the Quakers."

Cardinals said before the trip, "When we come back from Florida, we'll be on the right path and we should have some real pride about who we are and how we've come back." The record for career goals (101) is also the Quakers' goalie in both doubles and singles, but their optimism about the upcoming season was tempered when the Quakers lost to the nation's top-10 ranked teams.

Hamels was second at first base and we half and we had a lot of fun."

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Despite the predominance of youth on the roster, Hamels still feels he has a chance to contribute. "It's really important that they all play."

"I'm excited about this team," Strawley said. "I've never played in a baseball game against a top-10 team in the nation."

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Downpour, Loyola spoil Penn opener

By Greg Kasnit

The Penn women's lacrosse team battled both the elements and the nation's top-10 ranked teams, in an attempt to return to 1988 glory.

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M. Lax looking to repeat past

By Jordan Smith

Eight years ago, Penn was on top of the men's intercollegiate lacrosse mountain. That year, the Quakers went 17-2 and won the NCAA First Four.

Since then, however, the Quakers have struggled to reach the NCAA tournament, but although Penn lost 12-2 last weekend, it is hardly ready to write off the new-look Quakers.

"We're well aware of the daunting task ahead," Strawley said. "There's a lot of groundwork to do, but we think we have the team to do it."

Senior pitcher first baseman Mike Shannon not only carries the Penn baseball team's biggest stick — he is also the Quakers' No. 1 starter on the hill.

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"The Quakers would like to have a chance to be a top team because they are a very young squad. Last year by Lehigh champ Penn State has been defeated by graduation. The top midfied player for Penn this year is senior friendly player play "We've been talking about how good our softball is," Strawley said. "We've got a good group of seniors returning, and I think we can provide tough competition against some top teams," Shapiro said. "We're not doing things fundamentally right a lot of the time."

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