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Forum explores safety perceptions

By Marisa Katz

Students, faculty and community members met in the Smith-Pennin- sylvania Room of Houston Hall last night to discuss the University's efforts to raise awareness of safety issues.

The forum was the first in a series set up by the university to encourage dialogue between the University and the community.

Among those who participated in the discussion were 19-year-old West Philadelphia resident Cynthia Prentice and 18-year-old Philadelphia resident Vivian Kelly.

Prentice, who was recently robbed in a West Philadelphia convenience store, said she felt ad- vocated for, but said there were only four cases reported in 1995 and six cases reported the follow- ing year.

"What has gone up is the fear of crime," she added, attributing some of her experiences to the rise in crime in the area.

"I think in the community, including pre- venting and managing the media, which can often difficulty from the shift in view from digital to technological society. We identified these as the root of the crime.

Several security issues were brought up during the forum, including lack of technology and poor enforcement of current policies.

One concern was the lack of focus on preventing crime, with more attention being paid to responding to incidents after they occur.

"Crime is down dramatically," said one attendee, "but it's not going to be fixed with technology alone."

The forum was well received by attendees, who appreciated the opportunity to discuss safety issues and provided feedback on the forum's organization and outcomes.

Two receive award in Chicago

By Josh Sherman

Two students received the Student Humanitarian award at the 1996 National Conference on Student Humanitarianism.

The awards were presented by President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush.

"We are proud to recognize the contributions of these young leaders," said President Bush. "Their actions demonstrate the importance of giving back to the community and supporting those in need."

The recipients were awarded a $10,000 grant for their projects and were congratulated by the President.

"I am honored to receive this award for my efforts to improve the lives of others," said one recipient. "I believe that it is important for us to come together and make a difference in our communities."

The awards were presented in recognition of the students' dedication to community service and their efforts to make a difference in the lives of those in need.

Student signs "God" for his senior thesis

By Mark LeCras

A senior philosophy major has signed his thesis "God" to express his deep religious beliefs.

The student, who is set to graduate this spring, said he made the decision to sign the thesis "God" after reading several passages from the Bible about the nature of God.

"I believe that God is a figure of immense power and influence," he said. "I have spent a great deal of time studying the Bible, and I believe that God is a real, living entity that is present in our daily lives."


Newsbrief

$15,000 of equipment stolen from Medical Center

Staff members of the Johnson Pavilion, located in the University's Medical Center, reported to the police that $15,000 worth of equipment was missing.

The equipment, which includes computed tomography machines and other medical devices, was stolen from the Johnson Pavilion between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on March 22.

The Johnson Pavilion is a 10-story building located on the Philadelphia campus, and it houses a variety of medical facilities, including a radiology department and a laboratory.

The police are currently investigating the theft and are urging anyone with information to come forward.

Police arrest rape suspect

A man was arrested on March 22 after allegedly raping a woman in her apartment.

The man, who is 23 years old, was arrested at 5:00 p.m. on March 22 after a witness called police to report seeing the man in the victim's apartment.

The man, who has a criminal record, was charged with first-degree rape and is currently held in the University's Central Jail.

The police are currently investigating the incident and are urging anyone with information to come forward.

The university is committed to providing a safe and secure environment for all students, faculty, and staff.

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By Ali Feen

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and they are still not
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TV portrayal of gays

Hey, it's that thoughtful guy.

Wonder what's on his mind.

Great ideas for this summer...

Northwestern University
Summer Session\’96

Summer in the windy City sounds
like a hot time. Chicago has jazz-
ests, bluesfests, and gospelfests,
Cubs and Sox games, some of the
best museums and art galleries in
the world, and ethnic festivals all
summer long... I'd have plenty to
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The first assignments will be posted on March 29th at 1 pm

Applications due by Tuesday, March 26th, 5 pm

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The DP Sublet Special

The Daily Pennsylvanian's Sublet Special is a package of three classified ads in the DP plus one larger ad in the DP's Summer Sublet Directory appearing April 9—all for only $35. It's a small price to pay to avoid the hassle of running around campus all day to put up posters. One call, and we will do all the work. After all, don't you have better things to do with your time?

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Call the DP at 898-6581 or stop by our offices at 4015 Walnut Street between 9am and 5pm. The deadline is April 5 at 3pm.
**Jack** Project explores technology

By Shannon Burke

The Annenberg Center was transformed into a virtual cyberworld as the American Music Theater Festival opened yesterday. The project, known as the Jack Project, explores technology and simulation—a lab within computer model known as "Jack." According to Engineering graduate student Sean Sheridan, the Jack Project began at the University about 20 years ago, when students developed the model of a human containing computer graphics with realistic motion. The students currently working on the project are part of a process called inverse kinematics, engineering graduate student Rama Bindiganavale explained. Ravid Sun, also an Engineering graduate student, explained that a large magnet creates a magnetic field and the computer tracks the movement of the sensors in relation to the large magnet. The tracking process allows the movements of the virtual human to reflect those of the actual subject. "It's a good platform for experimenting with human-motion," Engineering graduate student bunnyBriefly explained. "It's the best way of representing human movement," Sheridan explained. Jack's frame is made up of many polygons that each took a long time to create. "He doesn't look as human as he could because we are limited by technology," he said. "You can create a human that looks extremely realistic, but he couldn't move." "To make him move, we need to keep him low cost as possible," Sheridan added. The graduate students are now in the process of creating an improved Jack who moves, yet looks more human like, Sheridan said. But he added that they are still several years away from creating a "truly realistic human." Sheridan explained that Jack has many practical applications, according to Sheridan. For example, Jack can be used to train surgeons. By performing virtual operations using Jack, doctors can perfect their surgical skills without actually working on a person. By training novice and studying the mistakes they make, better doctors can be trained at whatever point you do," Sheridan said. Sheridan noted that a major automobile manufacturer has also used Jack. The computer model can be scaled to different heights, so the company can determine before building a car whether someone who is 5'2" could fit into the vehicle without hitting his head. "It's a great way to study things in a virtual setup," Sheridan explained. In addition to the motion capture demonstration, Crosswaves includes other exhibits such as a " aimed floor" and a Cyber Lab where experts help visitors explore the World Wide Web. There are also performances, including Guam Bank of Crunchy, a "cultural" puppet theater, and many puppets portraying historical and imaginary characters.

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Shen, who is director of public affairs at the Washington, D.C.-based Taiwan Economic and Cultural Representative Office, or TECRO, reflected on his experiences at the University.

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**International**

US envoy's motorcade stoned in Croatia

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**Weather**

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**U.N. aids in Somalia kidnapped**

UNITED NATIONS - Five U.N. aid workers, including one American, were kidnapped yesterday. They were preparing to leave the U.N. for the World Food Program. The state has committed SK 25 million to check their health status.

**State**

Officials announce 170 new jobs in western Pennsylvania

Barbara O'Hara, 51, of New Kensington, Pa., is one of the 170 people hired Wednesday as part of an industrial projects that will bring about 130 jobs to the region.

**City**

Motorists return to I-95

Miners returned to measured numbers in bituminous mines in Colorado and Wyoming. Some bituminous mines are being dismantled along a stretch of damaged highway that reopened to IS.

But officials warned drivers not to take that as a sign that the hazardous work is over.

Traffic on the highway was lighter than normal, and the speed limit was reduced to 50 mph.

"Don't all of you push back because it won't run again," said a spokesman for the state Transportation Department.

But drivers did not seem to be keeping their distance.

The state was severely damaged by a fire five days ago and had remained closed as work on the highway was being repaired.

The two lanes of traffic in each direction were separated by a six-foot-high barrier.

Despite the relatively smooth rush hours yesterday, PENNDOT urged motorists to continue using alternate routes and public transportation to keep I-95 from getting jammed up with traffic.

**Cut it all off**

Nedra Girondi calls out Creative Cuts manager Chas Cala's hair at the Penn Campus Barber shop. Girondi has been cutting her hair for over 20 years.

**GM reaches tentative agreement**

WASHINGTON - Moving on an issue that wasat the center of the Clinton administration's agenda to combat illegal immigration, the House voted 242-180 to reject the creation of an immigration panel.

"It will help secure our borders, reduce crime and protect jobs for American citizens," Rep. Lamar Smith said Wednesday.

**LONDON** - Schools in England and Wales dropped hamburgers from their menus after a number of British beef outbreaks of "mad cow disease" was first diagnosed in the country's cattle. British Prime Minister Tony Blair announced he would stop eating beef for a year, pending more scientific study.

**DIESEL FRAUD** The Daily Pennsylvania Post

"I'm tired. I have not left this plant in two days. I'll be glad to get out of here and go on my life again."

Joe Hasenjager

Louis D'Antonio
Mandela says some want to overthrow his government

NEWCASTLE, South Africa — In his strongest accusation yet against alleged anti-government conspirators, President Nelson Mandela said yesterday that "powerful elements" in South Africa are trying to overthrow him.

Although the president never identified the alleged plot, his speech in South Africa’s Human Rights Day clearly was referring to white extremists opposed to the government that accompanied the end of white minority rule.

Mandela said "agents provocateurs" had infiltrated the national police and were working for "powerful elements planning every day in order to overthrow the government." A new government commission will open hearings next month to uncover details about apartheid-era crimes.

But conservative whites who wish to run the country can still influence some white policemen and soldiers, events have raised concerns of possible revenge campaigns by whites against the new black-majority government.

"A new government commission will open hearings next month to uncover details about apartheid-era crimes," said Dalzell, who noted that blacks must remember they never delayed white solidarity and that extremists bent on fighting black rule remained dangerous.

SAN FRANCISCO — The affirmative action program at the University of California, Berkeley, did not discriminate against white undergraduate applicants, a seven-year federal investigation has found.

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W. Track will try to carry its success at Heeps into spring
By Marc Edelman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Last time the Penn women's track and field team won an outdoor Ivy League Championship, Gene N Roses topped the billboard charts, the New York Mets were running away with the National League pennant, and Dolly Parton was main
taining her sex appeal on the big screen.

Bob Costas, host of NBC's morning show, previous
ly captivated the audience as a bitter-sweet Ivy League Champion
ship star just 19 years ago.

With Paul Goldstein, head coach of Penn's track and field, a
veteran in his field, the Quakers may find themselves standing on the winner's cinder tracks.

``This is certainly an exciting time for the Quakers, and I am sure that everyone is looking forward to seeing how our team performs this season,`` said Goldstein.

Sobering thoughts, however, still surround the 1996 Quakers, who overall have the strongest potential of any Penn team that has stepped onto the track since that dominating 1998 season.

The first and last time the Ivy League was seen was
during the first-ever track meet of the year. The Quakers, with a surprising first-place finish at the Indoor Heptagonal at Dartmouth's Lawrence Field House, powered past the competition led by the defending champi
ons, the Bulldogs of Yale.

Penn boasts a powerful squad for every event, with
students from every college on the varsity roster.

``Our team is very well-balanced, and we have a good mix of experience and talent,`` said senior captain Angie Jimenez.

Goldstein, who was named the Ivy League Coach of the Year in 1998, is responsible for preparing the throwing and jumping squads for head coach Hetty Costanza.

Thus far, Tenisci has done a respectable job. At the Heptagonals, the Quakers earned 36 of their points in the two jumping competitions as Kimberly Mason, Angie Jimenez, and El Paso scored first, and third respectively in the long jump.

``I, a native of Freeport, N.Y., also placed first in the women's triple jump, helping the team to dominate the event. Captain Angie Jimenez and Kelly King will also play an integral role in the Quakers quest for an Ivy League championship.``

Quakers need 182 points to win the championship, with the Ivy League season divided into two meets. The Quakers need to score around 46 points in each event. If they can do this on Saturday then the Quakers will have a chance to challenge Bridgeport, who is currently ranked second.

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To All My Children at the DP: Thank you so much for making my birthday one that I will never forget. You're very special people and I pray that God bless you and everyone else that you love.

Your second Mom, Rita

Penn opens outdoor season at home
By John Brink
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W. Lax looking for first win of season

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When the Penn women's lacrosse team takes the field at Franklin Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., it will have a unique opportunity to finish its season on a high note — one that will be followed by a season for all of last year's seniors to forget.

The Quakers, who are ranked second in the Ivy League play last season, the Quakers have a victory over Cornell that will erase the dubious memory of a Quakers hope a victory over Cornell in the Ivy League play last season, the conference win total for all of last year in unique opportunity to match its con-

first win of season after two losses to Wisconsin in the first two conference games. The team pulled away in the second half to defeat the Badgers, 13-10.

The second half was a continued rally for tomorrow's game. "The team went on a shooting run, and quick, efficient offense was really special," Martell said. "And the effort went to waste, however, with ace pitcher Jen Straw-

Martell said. "Very few teams do that at the college level." said. "We want to turn things around." said. "We've got some pretty good hitters, pretty good hitters. And we're not batting .500. When someone comes to me statistically outstanding, my eyebrows are up."

Hawks to take on Alabama in NIT semis

BOB BRILL-EDWARDS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Penn senior co-captain and No. 1 singles player Preety Sorathia will provide veteran leadership for the young women's tennis team.

The Quakers' players have yet to encounter anything like the powerful offensive lines that Penn has faced this season. "It is a always a difficult game," Carothers said. "We're not facing any teams that are even close to playing well in the Ivy League."

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NEW YORK — Iverson, the Philadelphia 76ers' rookie star, was suspended for two games and fined $20,000 for a technical foul against the Chicago Bulls on March 5. Iverson, who has been suspended twice for technical fouls and once for a flagrant foul, had been rated as the best player in the league.

Stackhouse, who leads all rookies in scoring with 19 points a game, will miss games at the Ixis Arena in Phoenix on Thursday night, the first of his 11-game suspension for an：“inappropriate” contact with a referee. In his previous meeting with the 76ers, Stackhouse was called for a flagrant foul on Iverson.

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