Joel lecture tickets become hot scalp for scalpers

By Doris Shafir

The Daily Pennsylvania

If you do not win a ticket to Billy Joel’s Thursday lecture, the Conveniences’ traffic, don’t despair. You could always buy one — for $50 or more.

A pool of students who won tickets to Joel’s lecture are now selling them to other students over the Internet for more than triple the original ticket price.

One pool on the popular online marketplace Cinnabon plans to sell tickets to his Thursday lecture, but has already been offering them to buyers online for more than triple the original ticket price.

Anti-scalping laws in Pennsylvania limit the resale of the original ticket price, according to a pool of students who won tickets to Joel’s lecture.

Kramer’s pool continued

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10 percent of the original ticket price, according to a pool of students who won tickets to Joel’s lecture.

According to Conveniences’ Director of Events, a Wharton junior, sales are something the group cannot control.

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kramer was quoted as saying. "Because we have already been offered bids for the tickets, we have decided to sell them."
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used repair program try to "break

fill the system. McCarty said

That effort did at work and the whole disk system

were corrupted.

McCarty said workers attempted to recover the system from back-up,

but the back-up had also failed.

The crash was the dammedest

thing McCarty said he had ever

seen in 20 years of work not working is

pretty extreme.

In order to rule out the system problems,

the team split into two groups.

Some workers worked outside the

building to restore copies to the files

man.

Early Saturday morning tech- 

nicians were nowhere to be found, but

the team ran extra diagnostic tests

before returning access to under-

graduates.

"We already felt embarrassed

about the whole situation," said McCarty. "I decided to make

sure the system was working before

the opening."

Undergraduates were able to be

in class simulation at 1:30 p.m.

hours earlier than their normal

Monday schedules most workers

usual times to resume the system as

possible."

In addition to the

network and computer

students were notified of the

problems. "The team was

nothing," McCarty said. "We let

know that there was a break in

the back-up."

"This was like a fire drill that

has a broken fire truck."
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**CHEATING** (see page 1)

Another five cases were for falsifying grades on transcripts, misrepresenting academic records and other academic violations. These included students altering their transcripts and helping other students to cheat by ordering falsified transcripts — and one violation for attempting to break into a faculty member's office.

Punishments for these offenses last ranged from a two-year suspension to a psychiatric evaluation for attempting to break into a faculty member's office. Finally, seven students were sanctioned for plagiarism, including one student who stole another gradenumber paper, put his name on the cover and submitted it as his own. Students can also be brought to the JIO for "submitting, with-our prior permission, any work submitted to fulfill another academic requirement." This includes helping someone violate any of the codes' provisions is defined as facilitating academic dishonesty and is a violation of the code.

But while only 20 violations of academic integrity were actually resolved by the JIO last year, some believe that the number of cheaters is actually much higher.

"My belief is that there is a lot more academic dishonesty than gets discovered," Acting Judicial Inquiry Officer Michelle Goldfarb said.

Goldfarb's assertion is supported by two recent studies, one of which asserts that cheating on test or written assignment is rare among students who are under the same pressure to get good grades and competition among students is fierce among the top students in the country. Clearly, pressure to get good grades and competition among students is especially fierce among the top students in the country.

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Among American High School students, McCabe discovered that 30 percent of students at schools like Penn that have honor codes cheat at a higher rate than those at universities without honor codes. McCabe also claimed they had been caught edges in an in-depth look at issues affecting the university community and McCabe's, Who's Who Studies like Who's Who seem to support this assertion.

Indeed, it seems to be a trend among students who cheated, the first step in the process is to consult the student privately "before taking any other action," according to the Code of Academic Integrity. If the problem is not resolved, the professor and student have several avenues of action.

The instructor may choose to assign the student any grade he or she considers appropriate — both in the work in question and for the entire course. However, the professor must notify the student about the reason for the grade, while also telling the JIO how the conflict was resolved.

If the student chooses the so-called "non Grading Op- tion," she or he may choose in any grade to the student and instead make a formal complaint to the JIO. Again, the professor must notify the student of his or her actions within a certain amount of time.

A student may accept or reject his professor's proposals. If the student accepts the settlement, the case is closed and proceedings end. However, if a student chooses to reject a proposed settle- ment he or she may file a petition with the JIO requesting a jurid- ical hearing.

Once a judicial hearing has been set, a student may make an informal settlement with a judicial inquiry officer. In consultation with the professor, before proceeding to the actual hearing. In addition, a student may make a complaint to the JIO alleging that another student has violated the code. These cases re- sult in hearings wherein the JIO can set the complaint.

Goldfarb in currently compiling information about past hear- ings, including the number of cases, the types of cases and the ways in which they were resolved. She said she plans to search the JIO database in detail in that in- formation — but added that she will not identify anyone by name in her study.

All files and testimony from JIO, Honor Council and Executive Committee cases, including students' identities, are kept confi- dential because the University abides by the confidentiality guidelines of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

"When the report comes out, it will talk in examples and range of sanctions that any one student will not be identified," Goldfarb explained.
Protecting the Vulnerable: Ethical Issues in Human Research
April 12, 1996

Morning Session
8:30 AM Registration
9:00 AM Introduction: Vulnerable Subjects and Research
Jonathan Moreno, PhD, Director of the Division of Humanities in Medicine at the SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn and Director of the Project on Human Research Ethics of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania.
9:15 AM Vulnerable Human Subjects: The FDA Perspective
Mary Pendergast, JD, Deputy Commissioner/Senior Advisor to the Commissioner of the United States Food and Drug Administration.
10:00 AM Are Women Underrepresented in Clinical Studies and Trials?
Vanessa Merton, JD, Associate Dean for Clinical Education and Professor of Law at the Pace University School of Law
Anna Mastroianni, JD, Adjunct Faculty at the University of Washington School of Law
11:00 AM Are Special Protections Needed in Research with Mentally Ill?
Vera Hassner Sharav, MLS, Chair of Citizens for Responsible Care in Psychiatry & Research
Paul Appelbaum, MD, Chairman of Psychiatry and Director of the Law and Psychiatry Program at the University of Massachusetts Medical School

Afternoon Session
1:30 PM Are Children Adequately Protected in Medical Research?
Alan Fleischman, MD, Senior Vice President of the New York Academy of Medicine
Eric Kodish, MD, Co-Director of the Ethics Consultation Service at the Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital and Assistant Professors of Pediatrics, Oncology and Biomedical Ethics at the Case Western Reserve University
2:30 PM How Should Emergency Room Research Be Conducted?
Arthur Derse, MD, JD, Associate Director for Medical and Legal Affairs at the Medical College of Wisconsin
Lois Snyder, JD, Faculty Associate of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania and Ethics and Health Policy Counsel of the Division of Health and Public Policy at the American College of Physicians
3:30 PM Concluding Remarks

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been instructed to drop and deposit money from the register more often. Maguire said that although none of the employees have become hysterical several have expressed concern. “You always have to watch what a guest is going to pull out — money or a gun,” he said.

Konnerly, a University Police mini-station was located at 3400 Walnut Street, but the station was replaced by a transit stop manned by an Allied Guard. “The transit stop provides a place where students can wait out of the weather and under the watchful eye of a guard,” Richardson said.

He added that this change freed up the police officer assigned to that sector, who is now able to patrol the street and shops. “We can’t have a police substations on every block in the city, or a cop in every store,” Maguire said. Ric

hardson said police have made no arrests in any of the incidents.

Senior class

Engineering junior John Boyle was re-elected secretary by acclamation, as was College junior Rebecca Waranch for treasurer. Nursing representative Shari Glueo and Wharton representative Jason Sturman. The College representatives will be seniors Harley Latimer and Stacey Corsica. All ran unopposed.

There was a tie for the position of Engineering representative, between Brennan Binford and Shilpi Kanwal. “It couldn’t have happened to a nicer person,” DeTurck said. “It was one of the occasions where the decision was most self-evident.”

The three member committee also awarded eight Dean’s Awards for Distinguished Teaching by Graduate Students, Sternlieb said. This award attempts to recognize teaching that is intellectually rigorous, exceptionally coherent and that has considerable impact on students. Each of the eight graduate students will receive $500.

History faculty members were thrilled to learn that Faust had won the award.

“I’m absolutely delighted, for it’s a well deserved honor,” History Department Chairperson Lynn Lees said. And History Professor Richard Beeman, who has known Faust since she was a graduate student at the University agreed. “I’m delighted,” he said. “She perfectly embodies the bringing together of first rate teaching and first rate scholarship at a research university.”

The Christian and Mary Lindback and Provost’s Awards for Distinguished Teaching have not been awarded yet, although recipients are expected to be chosen in the near future. An awards ceremony honoring all recipients of the various teaching awards will be held later this month.

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To the Editor:

In response to your editorial “Justice served” (DP, 3/26/96), the murder of Al-Mosthamedn and the events that followed on 3/25/96 were tragic. I was there, and I believe that the story told is, unfortunately, only one part of a larger story. Part of the tragedy is that such violence, and its consequences, are not uncommon. The story is, after all, not an anomaly. Violence is not the exception, but the rule. It is something that we all experience, whether we witness it or not. It is something that we all feel, whether we admit it or not. It is something that we all endure, whether we accept it or not. It is something that we all suffer, whether we need it or not.

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U. employee contracts see change

By Matt Schneider

and Andrea Ahles

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More than a hundred drowned as Haitian ferry strikes rocks

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Scores of bodies floated ashore today among more than 100 people who drowned when a ferry sank in the Caribbean Sea, a U.N. spokesman said.

First reports Monday of the accident near an island off Haiti's southwest peninsula yesterday, spokesman nid in the 13 miles to ii

But U.N. spokesman, Eric Fat said yesterday that it bodies had already washed up on the beach at the time of the accident. About 150 people bought tickets for the trip that night, 200 miles west of the capital. It sank 12 miles to the south, Fat said.

Lech Walesa forced to work in shipyard

SUNDAY - Poland - Lech Walesa, claiming poverty after serving five years as Poland's president, arrived today at his new job as a shipyard manager to discuss taking a paid vacation he didn't take during his presidency.

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Kevronian trial delayed

Kevorkian, a 65-year-old retired pathologist and outspoken advocate of doctor assisted suicide as an

option for seriously ill people, was acquitted three weeks ago on charges of assisting in two suicides. But officials said they would postpone the

trial due to the decision to begin an inquiry into Dr. Jack Kevorkian's activities, and said the

trial will be continued at a later date.

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Wagner said. "As a team, we really didn't come out there with guts and drive. The guys have to pick it up otherwise there'll be hell to pay."

There was no reason to expect a letdown yesterday. The Quakers had won six straight games and 10 of their last 12. "No one stepped up for Perm didn't come out there with guts and drive," Turner said. "As a team, we really letdown yesterday. The Quakers had no tomorrow," Wagner said. "We were on a nice roll. Then we sat around at each other waiting doing something."

Penn's sloppy execution did nothing to ease its fears. The Quakers, particularly when Wagner said. "This should be good preparation for this weekend's game at Dartmouth."

"We got our tails whipped today," Wren said. "We didn't get a chance to practice on grass," Wren said. "Your practice on grass, especially playing on natural grass, especially with mod play."

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- **BY PHONE**
  - Call (215) 888-2168
- **BY MAIL**
  - Mail to: Classified Ads, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 4313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104
- **BY FAX**
  - Fax (215) 990-2200

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    - 1-29 Words $1.80 per word per day
    - 30-59 Words $1.50 per word per day
    - 60-99 Words $1.25 per word per day
    - 100 words or more $1.00 per word per day
- **Classified Display (boxed) ads are priced by size. Ad sizes with security intercoms include:
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  - 300 lines: $1000.00
  - 450 lines: $1500.00
  - 600 lines: $2000.00

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  - 2 bedroom, $1500.
  - 3 bedroom, $1800.

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- **FOR RENT**

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We're now renting our wide selection of graduate apartments (studio through five bedrooms) and townhouses.

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**OFFICE VISIT...**
Flyers beat Isles, move within one point of Pens

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Philadelphia Flyers might employ a new strategy as they try to win the Eastern Conference crown in yet another playoff.

Philadelphia scored three shorthanded goals, two in a 1:09 span of the same penalty, as they won their sixth in a row, beating the New York Islanders 6-2 tonight, and that’s good for IU

Game Recaps
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Quakers fall to Division II West Chester

Penn got off to a strong start in Saturday's baseball game against West Chester. Quakers senior catcher Mike Shannon scored the first run of the game on a single up the middle, putting Penn up 1-0 in the first inning. The game quickly turned sour for Penn, however, as West Chester scored two runs in the second inning, taking the lead back.

The game continued in its lopsided nature as West Chester added three more runs in the third inning, making it 4-1. West Chester continued to add runs throughout the game, with Penn managing to score only a couple of runs in response. In the end, West Chester defeated Penn 12-3.

In softball, the Quakers were left looking for an answer to the Dragons' pitchers. The Dragons have a strong pitching staff, with pitchers like Alex Hayden and Lauren Brown leading the way. Hayden has a low ERA and Brown is known for her velocity.

The Dragons also had a strong offensive game, with a player hitting .500 for the season. This combination of strong pitching and offense made it difficult for Penn to keep up.

Despite the loss, the Quakers can take solace in the fact that they are playing well enough to compete with Division II teams. More importantly, they are showing improvement from last year's season. With a strong pitching staff and the potential for a strong offense, the Quakers have a solid foundation to build on for the rest of the season.

Penn scores first six goals, easily beats West Chester

In lacrosse, the Quakers put on a strong performance against West Chester, scoring a total of six goals in the first half. The Quakers' defense held strong, limiting West Chester to just one goal in the first half. The second half saw Penn maintaining their lead, with two more goals in the third quarter and another two in the fourth quarter.

The Quakers' attack was led by senior attacker Jack Hubbard, who scored three goals in the game. Freshman midfielder Jeff Ross also contributed with two goals, while senior midfielder Mike Shannon scored one goal.

The Princeton Tigers are ranked among the top three teams in the nation in most polls, reflecting the team's strong performance throughout the season. The Tigers have a record of 12-2, with only two losses coming against ranked opponents.

Despite the loss, the Princeton team is still confident in their ability to compete with the top teams in the nation. Head coach Bill Tierney said, "We're not going to concede a loss to anyone," showing the team's determination.

Penn attacksman Jon Cusson will lead the Quakers into battle against heavily favored Princeton, which is ranked among the nation's top three teams. The game is expected to be a tough one for Penn, but the Quakers are determined to give their best.