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News server crashes twice due to software failure

By Andrea Ahles

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The netnews open server engine — which provides the University community with access to approximately 2,900 Usenet and USENET newsgroups — crashed Wednesday night. According to Bill Magill, manager of network computing services for Data Communications and Computing Services, netnews first crashed at approximately 8 p.m. Wednesday. Although the server was back online by 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, it went down again early Thursday morning.

"We were contacted by netnews users who were unable to access the server," Magill said. "At first we thought it was a network problem, but we found that the server had crashed. The problem was fixed just before midnight." Magill said that the server was working fine through most of this morning, but by 11 a.m. Monday, another problem had surfaced. The system remained down for approximately two hours, before returning online.

Magill said that the server is having problems running a software failure." The growth was even more dramatic than anything we had projected," he said. Additionally, Magill said that the continuous increase in news volume has been "inexorable" and that this has helped precipitate the crash. "People are very disappointed by our actions," the LCE agents went in and out of the party and after about 30 minutes, everyone was asked to leave. Another source said that the netnews underdrinking was continuing throughout Spring Fling. The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Crackdown affects ATO, Phi Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Psi and SAE

The LCE busts came a day after Director of Police Operations Bob DePauw announced that the LCE was being immature and was ruining everyone's night. Engineering College junior "We decided if the LCE came inside, the executive board decided to cancel the party around 9 p.m.," Sgt. Keith Christian said early this morning. 

"The LCE is a very problematic group," Christian said. "They have been involved in numerous incidents on campus this year." According to ATOS Social Chairperson Matt Sutanto, "We didn't want to risk anything," said Santaspirt, a local bar, however the I.C.E. is being immature and is ruining everyone's night. Engineering College junior, "We decided if the LCE came inside, the executive board decided to cancel the party around 9 p.m.," Sgt. Keith Christian said early this morning. 

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Pre-frosh flock to Preview Weeks

"The University community is acutely aware that money is tight, and other prospective students get a chance to see what the University of Pennsylvania has to offer through a special program sponsored by the Admissions Office," said Barbara Golomb, an admissions officer assistant.

Golomb said that the program is put on by the Office of Admissions and that it is open to students who are not varsity athletes. She explained that the program is well organized. "Before United Campus, I was concerned about the green space available to students," she said. "But Dormowitz said he was pleased with the work that had been done. He is open to students who are not varsity athletes." golomb explained that the program is well organized. "Before United Campus, I was concerned about the green space available to students," she said. "But Dormowitz said he was pleased with the work that had been done. He is open to students who are not varsity athletes."

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By Josh Sherman
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The Philadelphia Streets Department announced Wednesday that the 190-year-old South Street bridge at 28th and South streets will be rehabilitated or reconstructed within the next few years. The bridge is a major traffic conduit for pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists from both Center City and West Philadelphia.

The construction will last for three years, said John Yurchak, assistant director of the Streets Department. Yurchak said the bridge was not planned for rehabilitation before 2005, but the rides expected to be taken on its useful life. He added that costs to maintain the structure increase constantly.

The project has been the subject of debate and preparation for the last 10 years, said Yurchak. The streets department has been working with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and GAMM Planning were present at a public information meeting held Wednesday evening in Myers Hall to announce the bridge project.

According to Yurchak, the bridge's useful life will be extended by 100 years through the rehabilitation or reconstruction project. The project will cost $23 million and will be funded through the Transportation Development Authority.
Women’s Day aims to empower women

By Suzanne Albers

Women’s issues took precedence over Spring Fling for many students as events of the first ever Penn Women’s Day occupied the campus. The majority of these events took place in the basement of the Student Activities and Recreation Center, the student body’s chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Women’s Center and the Women’s Studies program co-sponsored the events, which were attended by these PSCA members.

Women’s Day occupied the campus to empower women. Suzanne Albers

"We wanted to empower women," said College senior Leah Klerr, a literary journal editor. "And the Women’s Center wanted to bring together various resources offered to women in one place." So the resources offered would be available in a public space. "So the resources held in the center of campus to bring awareness to some of the things that happen to a public space," so the resources were brought out how to use your strengths," said College sophomore and School of Nursing lecture assistant Diana Smith.

The group set up a table on Locust Walk offering pamphlets on career and political issues, some of which were specifically entitled "Improving Your Quality of Life Through Nutrition." According to Klerr, the discussion focused on "the nutrients that are special interest to women," as well as on nutrition and health related topics of importance to women.

Afternoon events on College Green were focused on topics ranging from women’s sexuality, sexual health and body image to career development and networking.

"Theater Phoenix," a small lesbian theater company in Philadelphia, according to company member Robin Ghar Gorman, performed a play during the day. "We wanted to bring in a professional theater group," said Klerr.

"Theater Phoenix" offered the afternoon events with a workshop entitled "Scoring Your Quality of Life through Theater." According to Klerr, the discussion focused on "the nutrients that are special interest to women," as well as on nutrition and health related topics of importance to women.

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Exec discusses airline's recovery

By Benjamin Wu

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Trans World Airlines' vice pres-

dent presented a compelling picture

of the situation yesterday at the

company Wednesday night at Stein-

berg Theatre Hall. Approximately 40

students and faculty members attended

the lecture given by John Gibson, who gradu-

ated from the Wharton School of Busi-

ness on an undergraduate in 1980.

TWA hired him last year to be its vice

president of planning and corpo-

rate strategy.

The event was sponsored by the Wharton Transportation Agen-

ciation.

"We chose Gibson as our number

one choice because he is a Wharton

alumnus and because it is a top airline," said Wharton Transpor-

tation Association founder Neiyam Basnawi, a Wharton business-

administration major.

Before Gibson's arrival, TWA was

on the verge of bankruptcy after

falling from its former position as the nation's top international carrier. Gib-

son said TWA had been able to boost its public image and attract new

management, but it is"not

a top airline," said Wharton Transportation Association

founder Neiyam Basnawi, a Wharton business-

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However, TWA is now celebrating its 50th anniversary of continuous

service to a new destination.

TWA's management system

received an award for being the Best

Product during the Atlantic and

Pacific air shows. It was the only

company to receive the award.

Gibson also spoke about TWA's

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Segregation**

To the Editor:

Mike Noah poses a solution to the problem of segregation on campus in his column "Coming together" (DP, 4/17/96). His question is, what problem is he referring to? People choosing where they want to live is not a problem. People being forced to live in a place they do not wish to live in; that is a problem.

Having a choice and choosing to be in a comfortable environment is not segregation, but freedom of choice. Are we to say any African American student choosing to be in a predominantly white fraternity is guilty of such a thing? Do we say any white student choosing to be in a predominantly black fraternity is guilty of such a thing? Of course not. Why then does Mr. Noah refuse to accept this logic and see that the only problem on this campus is Mr. Noah's own inability to accept the fact that his choice is his choice.

Mr. Noah's article seems to be more reasonable if the average reader manages to get past the "coming together" title. This article is not a call for a "coming together"; this is a call for an end to the segregation that is so sadly evident.

Brian Peterson

Education Graduate Student

"Falling for a Flagg"

Falling for Fling is the perfect end to the routine college year. Of late, there has been a feeling of ennui on campus. One of the best ways to combat this feeling is to participate in campus activities.

Spring Fling is a way to escape from the routine of life during this Spring Fling weekend. I am writing in emphasis of the importance of sex education.

Seth Lasser

"Segregation" would not have been comprised of roughly equal numbers of Arabs and Jews, for the most part groups were living side by side. The assistance on maintaining some kind of Jewish character within this was the most controversial aspect of the 1995 peace talks and the underlying ideals. Debate over the extent this formulation should take has been simmering ever since. Alas, I believe that under this criterion there must be a Jewish majority within the boundaries of Israel, no matter what they may be.

There was and is no easy resolution to this dilemma, no solutions that would adequately meet all three principles of statehood. Two sides of the political spectrum have communicated vastly different messages, one side insisting that there was no problem, that the changes made must be made to the state s Jews. The other declared that no matter how insistent the prospect, in the name of democracy and maintaining the Jewish character of the state, as the historical land of Israel must be closed to their residents.

Another reason behind those actions, it became increasingly clear that the continued domination of Jews in the land, the inhabitants of those lands could not be acceptable. For many proponents of these more radical solutions, the real problem was not that the state of Israel was not an "Arab state", but that it was not Jewish enough to be acceptable, and to be made to fall in line with the previously stated positions of the state. This position on the isolation of the state, in the end, was not to be achieved. The political debate on this issue then was and is still centered and carried on by many by the political debate.

Both of Israel's principal political parties have made commitments to achieve the peace process; the power to have these aspirations achieved will be in the hands of the people.

Board of the American students who have made the commitment to achieve the peace process. The people will either choose for security or peace, or they will choose for security and continue to carry on the war. The peace process should not further tarnish its image by propagating half truths.

JOSHUA THALER/The Daily Pennsylvanian

In the following paragraphs, I will discuss the following points:

1. The granting of self determination to the residents of the West Bank.
2. The recognition of the perfect society envisioned by the ambitious individuals.
3. The improvement of African American people.
4. The same holding of social coalitions to end racism we are facing today.

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Another reason behind those actions, it became increasingly clear that the continued domination of Jews in the land, the inhabitants of those lands could not be acceptable. For many proponents of these more radical solutions, the real problem was not that the state of Israel was not an "Arab state", but that it was not Jewish enough to be acceptable, and to be made to fall in line with the previously stated positions of the state. This position on the isolation of the state, in the end, was not to be achieved. The political debate on this issue then was and is still centered and carried on by many by the political debate.

Both of Israel's principal political parties have made commitments to achieve the peace process; the power to have these aspirations achieved will be in the hands of the people.

Board of the American students who have made the commitment to achieve the peace process. The people will either choose for security or peace, or they will choose for security and continue to carry on the war. The peace process should not further tarnish its image by propagating half truths.

JOSHUA THALER/The Daily Pennsylvanian

In the following paragraphs, I will discuss the following points:

1. The granting of self determination to the residents of the West Bank.
2. The recognition of the perfect society envisioned by the ambitious individuals.
3. The improvement of African American people and the importance of creating a new state. This is the one that most brings up the discrimination of African American people and the importance of creating a new state. This is the one that most brings up the discrimination of African American people and the importance of creating a new state. This is the one that most brings up the discrimination of African American people and the importance of creating a new state. This is the one that most brings up the discrimination of African American people and the importance of creating a new state. This is the one that most brings up the discrimination of African American people and the importance of creating a new state.
Social Security head spurs student interest

By Paula Odgers
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Eagerly awaiting this weekend's spring fling festivities, retirement and Social Security benefits are the last things most University students are pondering right now.

But Social Security Commissioner Donna Chater is pondering right now, and Social Security benefits are the last things most University students were pondering right now.

The Social Security Commission's spring fling campus tour paid a visit to the University of Pennsylvania, where Chater spoke to college age students, during an interview before her speech.

"I am here to tell you that Social Security is there for you today and will be there for you tomorrow," Chater said. "I honestly believe that my two children, who are in their 30s, will benefit from Social Security."

She stressed that money collected by Social Security is important for the future generation of students, who are in their 20s.

"If we don't do anything at all, 75 percent of all benefits could be paid to people who'll retire in 2018," Chater suggested. "And with your help, will continue to remain sound for years to come."

"Everybody agrees that it has to be solved," Chater explained. "But Chater said she was concerned that people who'll retire in 2018 — Chater suggested that moderate changes be implemented gradually to prevent future insolvency."

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**Israel attacks kill 75 in Lebanon**

The carnage, which left bodies torn apart, shredded clothing and soaps of building materials, was among the worst in the week-long Israeli attacks in Lebanon.

The Israeli military said it had targeted the site at Fort Mifflin near the Philadelphia water front where the last of the high security sites was believed to be.

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Two-way stars

BASEBALL

Even if you're a diehard San Diego Padres fan who followed their miracle season to the last out, you may not have known what you were seeing. The Padres, you see, were the beneficiaries of a multibillion-dollar lawsuit settlement that gave them the pick of the April draft.

The Padres were originally scheduled to pick sixth, but because of the settlement, they moved up to first overall, and they used their new pick to select Trevor Hoffman, a left-handed pitcher from the University of Southern California.

Hoffman, who was expected to be a top 10 pick, was available because the Padres were able to negotiate a deal with a collegiate baseball program to allow Hoffman to return to school.

This move was part of a larger strategy by the Padres to improve their team, which has not made the playoffs since 1998. They are hoping that Hoffman will be a key component of their future success.

The Padres are one of several teams who have benefited from the settlement, which was designed to help teams that did not make the playoffs in 2005.

For more information, contact the Padres at 858-951-7000.


**M. Track travels to Ithaca for dual final meet**

By Paul Christner

The Daily Pennsylvanian

This weekend, the Penn men’s track team will compete in the last meet before the three most important meets of the season. The Quakers will face Cornell tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at Alumni College in Ithaca, New York, in one of the season’s most important meets.

While the Red and Blue is expected to win the meet easily, it will give the Quakers a glimpse of what will be expected of them at the Penn Relays and the Heptagonal Championships as they prepare for the Penn Relays, the Heptagonal Championships and the Ivy League Championships, which are the next three meets.

"This is the last big meet of the season for the Penn Relays," Matt Levkoff, Penn assistant coach, said. "We're looking ahead to Penn Relays and Heps, so nobody's going to run less than usual in order to rest up for Relay!"

This weekend, the Penn men’s track team will face Cornell as practice for the Penn Relays and postseason meets. "This is the last meet to fine tune things for the Penn Relays," Levkoff said. "We're taking one or two throws this week, and we'll get some field events up and running this week as they begin to transition into the postseason." The team has lightened its workouts in the last week to avoid injuries heading into the postseason.

Most of the Quakers will compete in two events this week: the sprints and the throws. "If we go 1-2 in the 200 [against Cornell], we'll have a 1-2-3-4 at Relay," Levkoff said. "It should be a better meet," Levkoff said. "They’re looking good, and they're looking strong." Paul Derricks, a junior, has been strong in the throws this season and has performed well this season, so the Quakers should be prepared for the Penn Relays.

Penn will use tomorrow’s dual meet as practice for the Penn Relays and postseason meets. "We're looking ahead to Penn Relays and Heps, but a vacation for the Penn women's track team," Levkoff said. "Next week to avoid injuries heading into the postseason."

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Many teams will only be taking one or two throws this week to avoid injuries heading into the postseason. "Everyone's got to be at 100 percent for the Penn Relays," Levkoff said. "The team has lightened its workouts in the last week to avoid injuries heading into the postseason!"

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Wagner wins third game as Pirates top Cardinals

ST. LOUIS — Paul Wagner is so far ahead of last year's pace he could take the next four months off. Wagner, already seven home runs over the pace he was on a year ago, hit his 10th homer of the season Tuesday night, put his average for the season at .317, and voted eighth place in the National League with 16 losses.

"It's a nice feeling after last season to get off to a fast start," Wagner said. "Well go out for a few at-bats. If you're lucky, three strike one, good things will happen."

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**Tigers guard Brian Earl (with ball), Princeton's second-leading scorer, is looking to transfer.**

Freshman Brian Earl, Princeton's starting point guard this past year, is considering transferring from Princeton — and has not ruled out coming to rival Penn.

Earl, who was the Tigers' second-leading scorer last year at 8.2 points per game, cited "the lack of freedom" in Princeton's offensive flow as one primary reason of his disinterest with the team.

He added that the move was in no way related to head coach Pete Carril's decision to install a 3-2 zone defense and use more guards.

Although he is not sure where he will transfer, Earl said that he will take advantage of the NCAA transfer rule that allows him to remain eligible for one year while he looks for a new school.

"I don't want it to be a distraction for my team or anybody else that wants to be here," Earl said. "I'm going to take advantage of the transfer rule, and I'm going to make sure I'm in the best possible situation when it comes for me to make a decision."