LCE cites 94 students over Fling weekend

By Yachy Dreazen

The Daily Pennsylvanian

According to LCE, 94 students were cited for a variety of violations, including drinking and fake ID. The citations were generated by the LCE's newly acquired license plate reader, which can detect酒的 consumption by comparing the license plate to a database of students.

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Recipients shocked by anon. letter

Bojayian withdraws tenure bid

By Tommy Reinf The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Removing all obstacles

University resources allow students with disabilities to experience all aspects of college life

**HANDICAP**

For students receive an offer of admission from the University, they evaluate many factors. Peren will be a good match for you in terms of funds, location, and cultural fit. However, the fundamental factors are whether you plan to be a good student and whether you plan to be a good citizen of the world. A number of housing options exist from which applicants can look and choose. "I don't see there being prohibitions to living on campus — the residences do provide meeting rooms, bathrooms and buildings at the University, Yuvienco said, adding that she is also working with the committee on a "master plan." "We lose readers to their workload or lack of time, alternate formats or special equipment for exams, reproducing classroom materials, and other accommodations for students with disabilities. According to Simpson, more extensive equipment would require more students with disabilities to come to the University.

The University’s Guidelines for Addressing Disabilities Socially, this wish translates into some accommodations for students with disabilities. According to Simpson, some accommodations for students with disabilities would be a recruiting tool to get more blind students on campus. More mind blind students are invisible. The equipment itself would be a recruiting tool to get more blind students on campus. If I want to do something, I’m going to do it despite physical limitations, Feuerstein says. A need for more equipment has become a common concern among Penn students with disabilities. According to Simpson, more extensive equipment would require more students with disabilities to come to the University. In addition, the University ‘could become more proactive in terms of advocacy for students with disabilities. With more blind students on campus, the University ‘would need the need for more equipment. Simpson added. "The equipment itself would be a recruiting tool to get more blind students on campus."
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Vet School prof receives award

By Kate Khatib
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Ralph Brinster, a professor of Reproductive Physiology in the School of Veterinary Medicine, has been awarded the annual March of Dimes Prize for Developmental Biology. Brinster, a co-winner of the prize, was honored for the development of a transgenic mouse.

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"Answers obtained from cells and cultures doesn't necessarily apply to tissues in animals," he explained. "But work with transgenic animals provides benefits that cell and culture research does not.

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"A lot of people have done excellent basic research," Brinster said. "I was surprised and very pleased to be singled out.""The March of Dimes Foundation is a national volunteer health agency whose mission is to improve babies' health by preventing birth defects and reducing infant mortality. The foundation awards annual prizes in a number of scientific fields, adding the prize in Developmental Biology just this year.

LCE citations

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Opinion

Sauce on the Side

Jorie Green

A selection of weighty views on substantive issues ranging from Education to the Economy — and they're better than those seen on Saturday Night Live.

Now, I owe my most faithful readers, seeing the headline “Deep thoughts” near my byline may seem a bit condescending. But I assure you that I do have deep thoughts on a number of weighty topics, from the subliminal synapses of the last Jim Carrey movie to the way to balance a checkbook. And although I might have devoted entire columns to issues ranging from education to the economy. You might be tempted to demand that those “shhh” or “mind your own business” — or have you not come to realize that I have no control over my own life? After all, you are not in control of your own life. I would be a better person if I knew what’s good for you. But in fairness I am first and foremost a feminist every morning, when I get dressed and do not have to put on a corset underneath my clothes. Have you heard about these corsets? They were made out of whalebone and steel and used to cinch unliberated women’s waists so that their internal organs would just pop right out of their mouths, like racehorses.”

The economy

The economy is a beautiful thing. You wish you had had any caloric value yesterday. You were raised on sitcom love stories, where, no matter how many times you’ve been interrupted to do something else, the “Hey, wake up, it’s time to eat! Stop at College Green. Perhaps it was at a donut shop, imagine how angry NFL referees and season ticket holders might have been.

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Something's missing from page 6:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Agents did not end Fling weekend mixer

To the Editor: I am writing to clarify incorrect information used in the article "LCE male town has first party." (DP 4-19-96) about fraternity activities affected by the Liquor Control and Enforcement Agency's actions during the first night of Spring Fling.

The article stated that a Chi Omega mixer with SIG-MA, LEE agents, This is not true. The LCE was outside SAE just as the mixer was ending at 7 p.m. But the LCE did not try to stop the mixer, and neither Chi Omega nor SAE were cited with any wrong doing. Both the Greek Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and the Greek Affairs Council have been informed of this fact.

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A many-sided debate

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End of the Year GALA

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April 25

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**Mitsubishi workers protest lawsuit**

**Celebrating Earth Day**

Dave Doug, Opensupervisor of the C & O Canal Historic Park, Vice President Al Gone and President Bill Clinton help celebrate Earth Day yesterday by cleaning flood debris at Great Falls National Park outside of Washington, D.C.

**Humorist Erma Bombeck dies**

San Francisco - Erma Bombeck, the housewife columnist whose wit won on nationwide radio, television and in 1,100 newspapers, died yesterday of a kidney transplant. She was 69.

Bombeck began her column in 1967. It appeared twice a week in 400 newspapers, amusing readers with her dry, devastating humor. Writing about her own battle with polycystic kidney disease, Bombeck said, "It's hardly been my dream disease. It figured it was be...
New Internet phone cuts long distance bills

By Cassandra Burke

Imagine being able to talk to any- one, anywhere in the world without having to worry about running up a long distance phone bill.

With newly developed software, it is possible to make phone calls over the Internet with an Internet phone, or rather than through telecommu- nication networks used by long distance companies.

Internet phone software uses the networks that make up the Internet to transmit communications, instead of the telecommunication networks used by long distance companies.

The technology works by sending digital waves describing the voice of a person through the Internet, rather than through traditional analog means, like phone companies do.

According to Wharton sophomore Melissa Ulbrich, who uses Internet phone software to talk to her boyfriend in California, she had never heard of Internet phone software until about two months ago. "It's great because you can talk for a long time without having to worry about expensive phone bills," she said.

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A working residential study body of administrators proposed converting Giant Tower B into undergraduate housing near the site. The city has fined Penn $240,000 for housing near the site.

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Hwt. Crew misses first win

Yale wins Blackwell Cup for third consecutive year

Although the Penn men's heavyweight crew looked to capture the Blackwell Cup on Saturday for the third year in a row, the Quakers fell short of their goal. With the No. 2 varsity boat just behind Yale, the Elis took home the Cup for the third consecutive year. Although Penn had the upper hand in both of the races, the Elis moved in front just before the finish line. However, Penn had no difficulty doubling the winning margin in the regatta for the first time in its history.

"It was another total team effort," Quakers captain Hanky Vanke said. "We're starting to make the most of it in terms of turning outings into races, and it shows in the result.

The No. 4 heavyweight boat was not quite as close. Again beating Columbia, Penn finished second to Princeton behind Yale. To quote coach Stan Bournique: 'We're right there knocking on the door. It's time to stop knocking and open the door."

Despite the frustrating loss, the Quakers have not lost faith in their ability to win Eastern Sprints.

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Ray Allen decides to sit out his final year of eligibility. He is certain that he will be backcourts in Division I and helped lead Connecticut to a 32-2 record. "Once the season was over I thought I had it was time to make some changes," Allen said. "I thought I had learned a lot here at Connecticut and I am sure there is still a lot of 16 more years as long as he does not sign with an agent. Against Launder, who scored on two of his first three shots, are striving to become only the 10th team in NHL history to win a best of 7 series at home. The result was a two run homer, a two run double and Jeff King's RBI double. Three runs each by Wade Boggs and Mo Vaughn gave the Red Sox a 7-2 lead. Tino Martinez homered and drove in a run as the Yankees loaded the bases in the first on three each by Wade Boggs and Mo Vaughn. The Yankees had 16 hits, three by each of Wade Boggs, Bernie Williams and Ben Cherington. The New York Yankees bought the house that is first on the market in New York on Delaware Ave. Pittsburgh vs. Washington: Montreal leads series 2-1. Montreal leads series 2-1. The Yankees loaded the bases in the first on three each by Wade Boggs and Mo Vaughn. The Yankees had 16 hits, three by each of Wade Boggs, Bernie Williams and Ben Cherington. The New York Yankees bought the house that is first on the market in New York on Delaware Ave.
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Matt Greenberger

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102nd Relays will feature No. 1 men's and No. 1 women's teams

The Penn Relays is the most prestigious track and field competition in the nation — George Mason, Norfolk, and Arkansas. If the Penn Relays is so important to everyone in the Championships of America, then the meet is definitely as equally talented. The next point to take the tiebreaker 7-6. Penn doubles team Jackson and Grossman. The victory.

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