Stetson hopes Class of 2000 will represent all 50 states

By Andrea Ahles

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"The University usually matriculates students from 46 to 41 states each year," and "But Massey said he enjoys the different..." are examples of text that has been properly represented in a natural language format.
Students cope with stress from exams

By Benjamin Wu

Each semester, few University students remain untouched by the stress of final exams—College, Engineering, Nursing and Wharton students alike must deal with this inevitable pressure. While the stress of some students is much worse than others, for most students, the stress of exams does not increase as finals approach.

"During finals, try to me, to no worse than about the rest of the semester," College sophomore Hillary Finkle said. "I know some people get freaked out and stressed out and get sick and I guess it goes you going really bad, too.

However, most students, finals do represent an increased amount of stress.

"The increase in stress depends on how many finals, how close they are together, and how prepared I am," Engineering senior Justin Packard said. "But it seems the more intensive to them and it the amount really is the same, the stress itself usually becomes a factor.

Wharton sophomore Natalia Thompson said she feels stressed about a lot more than just about 90 percent more" during finals.

I have never really heard of any body becoming sick from the stress of finals," she said. "But it's really the last time during the exam period may have negative health effects, in some cases may be helpful in studying for exams.

"Whether stress helps during exams really depends on the person," Thompson said. "However, I do my best work under stress as opposed to planning everything out and living on a shoestring.

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By Benjamin Wu

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However, Student Health Director Marjorie Collins felt differently.

"The total flow, in fact, decreases because many students know exams... But being sick during finals means no buying for exams and a result. fewer students come in," Collins said. "However, I can't say that the illness or the cold and so, I'm not aware of anything being done to prevent this, although some physicians may be providing extra help.

Collins also noted that illnesses are also "elevated" by Spring Png and Hly Day.


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Shaw begins beautification project

By Marcella Jones

The Community Times

Walking the grounds of Shaw Middle School reveals dilapidated sidewalks and a variety of changes. Between April 22 and 24 construction work was being done, leading parents and students to wonder if the school was being torn down or refurbished. As long as the school was still standing, teachers and students began planting oak trees surrounding the construction worker Vince D’orazio.

CLASSROOMS AND HALLS

The beautification of Shaw Middle School started April 22, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. When they started to dig, don Mark, Marcella Jones, and Alaida, recorded the presence of the first ground breaking of Shaw Middle School. We asked the landscape people questions about their work. Even before the ground broke up, the community had been doing a great deal of work around Shaw Middle School for the past three weeks.

What they had been doing is laying up all the trees, grading the dirt, and so on. For example, Mr. Chuck Ferry is the jackhammer person in charge of the matter. When I spoke to him, the leaders of Philadelphia for help. Even though it is very difficult to contact them, I think that it is nice to have people at the office. It’s there.

This is all happening. It is very gratifying but empowering.”

The principal of Wilson says that this program is good for a hands on experience for teachers and students to learn more about trees.

Through the years: Shaw improves with student and teacher participation

By Recky Strodes

The Community Times

Shaw Middle School is helping friends and neighbors come together to make peace on the streets. On March 15-17, the middle school, located on 48th Street and Warrington Avenue, held a Youth Summit for the community.

The Summit was organized by the Pennsylvania State Representative, Anthony Hardy Williams. On Friday, there was a hand playing and many people dancing to the music. The "White Man" from the popular band, Power 92FM. Sheep and goats were present in the middle of the fields.

Four names who were very active in the Pennsylvania State Cultural also entertained the audience by showing how pigs and goats can separate friends. The Shaw Cheerleaders The Neighborhood United Storm Riders, Trenton, New Jersey, and white uniforms. The event was so overwhelming. We were invited by the people and the event couldn’t be included due to lack of space.

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By Karen Pantecnik
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Recent discussions of race relations at the University have brought more and more on the issue of segregation. The administration put forth a major effort to address segregated housing by implementing programs to further integrate programs for the University.

But minority students said segregation is a construction of the University itself. They indicated that the University needs greater participation by ethnic minorities in planning the lack of diversity.

Political science major and Whitman junior, Mary Jane Janssen, said she feels the minority bias has with students who are unwilling to discuss their ignorance of other cultures.

"It's all hack, hack here," Janssen said.

But the real people are going to do what makes them the most comfortable," Janssen said. "Putting in all that white community is important—it won't change the differences that make us seek out our own culture. College supplements Metta Thompson.'s remarks about the University as a whole and a place that questioned why black students segregated themselves.

"We didn't stick together any more than other students did," Thompson said. "Why should we? Our culture has changed as an act of segregation? It's not our responsibility to show that the white community at the University needs greater participation by minority students.

College senior William Walton said, "I'm tired of hearing from white people.

"Walkers said, "If you can't come to the Diner, let's...

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By Suzanne Albers

Throughout the semester, underclassmen have had the option of putting off their final, whether it be the reading or exams. But the time has arrived when seniors who have ended and minorities have not. As a result, several students have been forced to prepare for their final exams, while students also take advantage of the fact that smoking is permitted on the second floor of Van Pelt. and students also take advantage of the second floor of the Hall of Flags.

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Volunteers from U. aid Clinton campaign

By Jessica Boar
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University's red and blue shook hands with the United States' red, white and blue last Friday night.

Forty-five University students volunteered at the Democratic National Committee's gala fund raiser for the Clinton/Gore '96 campaign at the Franklin Institute.

Ten students drove in the presidential motorcade, while 35 others worked at the reception, under the leadership of the Penn for Clinton/Gore '96 student organization.

Senior Class President and Wharton senior I-enny Chang said driving in the motorcade was "an incredible experience." Chang and his fellow drivers met President Clinton at the airport where Air Force One landed. They then drove to the Franklin Institute.

"It was absolutely amazing to see how many people and how complex the planning was for a simple visit," Chang said.

"There were so many people making sure the president had a safe and successful trip," he added.


"Clinton discussed the imperative role that his supporters must play in order for him to win re-election in November," following the event, the volunteers met Clinton and took a group photo.

"I felt amazement that I was meeting one of the most powerful and well-known men in the world," said College junior Stephanie Dubitsky, who checked tickets in front of the entrance to the VIP room at the dinner.

"I was happy that after all their work they got to meet the president," Price added.

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**Editorial**

**A winning tradition**

The annual Penn Relays track meet last weekend was one of the best in years.

Last weekend, thousands of world-class track and field athletes converged on historic Franklin Field for the 102nd running of the Penn Relays, one of the nation’s oldest and most prestigious meets. Bill Cosby and Spike Lee were, as always, future Olympians, high schoolers angling for collegiate scholarships and club and college team members eager to post personal bests.

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PENN’S NEXT BIG THING
Clinton to speak at Princeton, Penn State commencements

By Mark Fiore
The Daily Pennsylvanian

President Clinton will give three commencement addresses this year — including one at Princeton University — according to White House spokesperson Mike McCurry.

Clinton will also address Penn State commencements on May 10 and United States Coast Guard Academy graduates on May 22, before speaking at Princeton on the morning of June 4.

Clinton accepted Princeton's invitation to speak as part of its 250th anniversary celebration.

Pennsylvania's most famous alumnus is expected to deliver a keynote address during the University's 250th anniversary celebration on the morning of June 4.

Incumbent President Clinton was invited to speak as part of the University's 250th anniversary celebration.

In a White House statement, McCurry said Clinton's commencement speeches will focus on some key topics that the president plans to present to the nation about his proposals for the future.

"The three speeches will serve to work together; they will each explore different aspects of what the nation wants to present to the nation about the future of this country as we look ahead to the 21st century," McCurry said. "This year, Penn's 200th anniversary celebration will include several major topics — including "how we can ensure that the United States remains the moral leader in this changing world and how here at home we can reflect the values that have long been important to the United States."

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U.S. asst. secretary of education visits Penn
By All Feen

The ivory tower of higher education can often seem like a bit off from the rest of the world. But for those in the U.S. Department of Education, it is very much a part of the world they do the public's business in.

The Secretary of Education, David Leauguecker, is busily concerned with the financial status of the nation's colleges and universities.

Leauguecker visited the University last Thursday, primarily as a guest lecturer for Associate Vice-President of Policy Planning David Dorsey's class — "Grades of Public Policy" — at the Graduate School of Education. In an address to the faculty and students of the Graduate School, Leauguecker outlined the financial status of the nation's higher education institutions, and urged financial leaders to work with the government to help universities maintain quality education while reducing costs.

Leauguecker provided a model of leadership and innovation, as he worked to promote a dialogue between the university and the government on financial issues. His insights and recommendations were well received, and his visit is likely to have a significant impact on the financial future of American higher education.

Leauguecker's visit is a reminder of the important role that universities play in our society. They are essential to the development of our economy and the well-being of our citizens.

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Yale University strike comes to an end

By Mark Flue

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Yale University's service and maintenance employees returned to work last week after a 20-day strike. The union, represented by Local 33 of the Federation of University Employees, had previously rejected a contract offer from the university.

The strike was part of a strategy to renew a contract for members of Local 33 at the University who were forced to move off campus and had not produced a contract since the beginning of the academic year.

The union and the university have not produced a contract settlement, according to Local 33 spokesperson Deborah Chernoff.

"This is just the latest in a long line of attacks on our workers," Chernoff said. "This is another step in the university's attempt to cut back on its costs and to reduce the benefits of our workers."

"Our workers need to be able to live and work in a safe environment and to receive fair compensation," Chernoff added. "We are fighting for the future of our workplace and for the rights of our members."
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Students address U.S. budget committee

By Rachel Goldhor

Students worrying over the growing national deficit and the future of entitlements received the opportunity to testify at a congressional hearing on Friday afternoon. U.S. House of Representatives' Budget Committee Chairperson John Kasich (R-Ohio) and Senator Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) invited more than 800 students during a hearing entitled "An Opportunity to Testify at a Congressional Hearing on the Budget".

"I believe the students who came to testify were very well-informed about the issues," said Senator Shays (R-Conn), Robert Walker (D-Pa), and Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), who testified through an open microphone. "You make little kids in Ohio feel like they're part of something," said Walker.

"It will be refreshing to have the forum before you don't really know what's going on," said Kasich. "It seems like you sit up there and wonder if Congress knows what's going on." Kasich also said he believes these sessions provide an opportunity for low- and middle-income parents to hear directly from their constituents.

In "Washington, we hear from the special interests all the time," he said. "Let's brace for the truth. It will be refreshing to hear from students about concerns that are valid and whose solutions, I believe, will be creative."

But many students were not convinced that the forum provided them an opportunity to voice their concerns. "I opened a dialogue about the issue, but you realize that everyone talks about the issue," said Jane Sharikon, a junior at Villanova.

"You make little kids in Ohio feel like they're part of something," said Walker.

"You keep working at it," Jablon explained. "We've had calls, updating portfolios and making "blind" calls.

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Penn ends year with loss to Yale
Croaky breaks Penn career points record

By Avi Gelboim
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Pennsylvania men's lacrosse season ended on Saturday in New Haven, Conn. The Quakers, who had been playing well in recent weeks, were outplayed by the Yale Elis after coming within a goal of tying the game with one-and-a-half minutes to play in regulation.

"The game really tightened the sea- son," Penn senior grounder Nick Fasula said. "We really matched up well against Yale. With a couple of close victories, like Syracuse and Princeton, I think we were just a little bit tired of playing 10 games in 15 days."

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Princeton's Dave Ekelund slides under Penn shortstop Mark Deffosa in the first inning of the second game on Sunday to steal second base. Ekelund went on to score the first run of the game.

Penn Relay Carnival closes with record performances

W. Track uses Relays as Heps tune-up

By Marc Edelman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

When Penn coach Betty Costanza made the decision to enter Penn in the one-day Penn Relays track meet, she had no idea that this was going to be a record-breaking event.

"We didn't even know that we were going to break records," Costanza said. "We just wanted to give the sprinters some experience and to get them ready for the Olympic trials."

As a result, the Quakers lost their last meet of the season, but they also set three school records and one national record.

The biggest problem Penn had was that they may have overcooked the Tigers, who led Penn on the field with 15 goals and 16.5 seconds left in the game.

"It seemed like we just came in here firing up that we were going to win two games and clinch it. It didn't happen," Costanza said. "We had no idea that this was going to happen — we were a consensus team with (co-captain) Mike Johnson, senior Jimmy Harmin, and freshman Brian (its) football."

Even without top names, sprinters take center stage

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 preached. Second-string catcher Dave Corleto made some key mistakes —
but with poor mid-play decisions.

For example, Corleto told third
baseman Derek Nemeth to hit a bunt
and an opposing team player got the
easy out. The ball stayed fair the whole
way. It was ruled a hit.

perhaps part of Corleto's decision
was hitting the box, as the ball didn't
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hitting the box, as the ball didn't
go foul, as opposed to scooping the
baseman Derek Nemeth to let a bunt
get by the pitcher. Perhaps it was
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One example was during the sec-
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Hill's time broke the Relays record, eclipsing former Tigers teammate Cheryl Taplin's time of 1.1.00 seconds, which was set two years ago. "I just wanted to run a good, technically sound race," Hill said. "I haven't done that all year. This was a good opportunity for me to perfect my race before the Olympic trials."

Hill was not done for the day, as she and her LSU teammates appropriately saved their best for a relay event. In the 4x200 Championship of America race, the Tigers blew past Texas, winning by almost two seconds. Butler, Hill, Astia Walker and Zundra Feagin gave LSU its third straight championship in five years. Their time of 1 minute, 31.6 seconds not only set a meet record, but also an all-time collegiate record. The time was at first thought to have been an American record as well, but the time wasn't considered American until the team is not considered American. "We were shooting for the record," Hill said. "Now we'll just enjoy this one for a while before getting back to work."

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