Computing restructured
Summer holds major change for ISC

By Amy Lipman
The University of Pennsylvania

Information Systems and Computing will be undergoing massive restructuring starting this summer and continuing into the fall. Acting Provost for IRC James O'Donnell said a University-wide task force has been analyzing all of Penn computing since the fall. The task force is chaired by President Judith Moneta and Executive Vice President John Fry.

The result of a new task force would be computing services across Penn, which contain the support and services available to the University community, according to Undergraduate English Professor Al Viron, who has been working closely on the task force.

"O'Donnell, a classics studies professor, and the task force will take two directions - a "rewired emphasis on customer satisfaction as the chief measure of our effectiveness," and greater internal efficiencies and teamwork in the organization." According to the Computer Science and Technology Department.

The first step is to combine ISC and central services. As a result, Data Communications and Computing Systems, University Management Information Services and services have been combined.

Among other things, DCVS operates the Penn Net and Internet gateways. It also maintains departmental extranets to the network.

UMIS works with University clients to "upgrade, develop and maintain core business systems," according to the Computer Science and Technology Department.

The restructuring will also include ongoing change to core business systems. The restricted ISC will focus on customer services. For example, it currently provides all of the University's state and federally regulated large public utilities, including telephone and data services, as well as DCS.

The restructuring will allow for the University to serve as director of networks planning and operations.

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Ridge budget plan will cut U. funding

By Jaclyn LaPlaca
The University of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia will probably be the final battle zone between public and private education, Penn and Ridge, the two public colleges in Philadelphia will have come across for a battle against, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

The last time that universities won the battle to keep their state funding in the budget, Ridge announced plans to cut the 1995-96 budget to 1986 levels and then completely eliminate funding in 1996-97.

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Editorial

An Important Voice

Student input must not be neglected in the University's effort to out-source services.

While we recognize the potential benefits of out-sourcing, we hope students do not lose their voice in these departments.

The practice can save the University money and the growth of a specialty business, but student feedback and a student voice should be an important part of this institution.

It may prove difficult for student groups such as the Residential Advisory Board to have any control over services managed by a private company outside the University.

As students pay thousands of dollars each year in service costs, and are the recipients of the services, it only seems fair and logical that their voice be heard.

The University must remain in contact with its students so that their needs are being met. And it must listen — student input cannot be overruled.

In the midst of all the restructuring and out-sourcing going on, we urge the University to remember the students — the primary constituents and should be the focus of the University.

Sarah Giulian says it's difficult to make the transition from life abroad back to the University.

...I left aged 18, a senior English major, for a very strange reason: I had a dream that I was to be a college student in Prague. I didn't know why or how that dream started, but I did not doubt it...

...I found a school in Scotland that offered a degree in English and began the process of changing my previous college commitments. The process was long and difficult, and the school that I went to was a small private institution.

...I am currently a senior English major in the English Department, and I am currently enrolled in a dual major program with the Department of Fine Arts. I am currently studying creative writing and film photography.

While we are all Penn students in one way or another, we may not see much of each other. Some of us may not even see each other. But we all have one thing in common: we are all Penn students.

If you go abroad, you will find that life is different. You will be exposed to new ideas and new ways of thinking. You will be challenged to think outside the box.

Some people may say that it is difficult to make the transition from life abroad back to the University. But I believe that it is not impossible. I believe that it is possible to make a successful transition.

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Sarah Giulian is a senior English major from Camp Hill, PA.

Because we have spent a lifetime pushing our creative thoughts aside in order to follow the standard rules, we are now ready to do so once again. We want to bring those thoughts show themselves to the world.

There is little room out there for the writers and thinkers, the painters and singers to be ful-

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We live for the adventure of finding out what new things are possible. We believe that we are all creative individuals, and that we all have the potential to make a difference in the world.

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Bike race draws horde of spectators

By Jaclyn LaPlace

With varying pages, the people of Philadelphia gathered to celebrate the largest professional bicycle race in the United States.

During the entire weekend, the downtown area between the Art Museum and Pennsylvania Avenue was filled with participants and spectators.

Eddy Gragus, New U.S. Pro Cycling Champion, said, "It's something I've been looking forward to for five years."

More than 50,000 spectators crowded out along the race course to see the professional riders who took on the streets of Philadelphia.

Rothrock said, "I think the whole weekend is really good sports."

Several professional riders, like Zdenek Bakal of the United States, watched the whole race from the sidelines.

Another bruiser continued the events on Saturday with the Creg Ayunk, which is like a 17 story building.

At noon on Monday.

Customers began forming a line out in front of the store.

The restructuring also changes the way the vendors do business in the apartment. -- The Sun Daily

"I wouldn't miss this race for the world," said Mike Palenius from Nova Labels. Pennsylvania. "I've been here on my favorite, but for the first time, I'm more and more and more, I need to go."

The ground was so packed that people were standing on top of each other.

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The owners will move the store to another location. However, it probably will not be in Center City.

"I think that's helping to organize some of the races," said Blythe's. "A governing board will make sure the organization can keep the crowds of people engaged."
Clinton plan may help U. students  
By Jaclyn LaPlaca

President Clinton pitched a new tax credit to lower college tuition rates during his commencement address at Princeton University on Tuesday. June 4.

"The federal government is expected to be the most important public benefactor of community colleges, many other public institutions could benefit from this," he said. "I believe the clear facts of this time make it imperative that our goal must be nothing less than to make the 1990s and 2000s an era as the first 12 are today." Clinton said in a press release.

"Lentil tax credit worth up to $1,200 a year for first-year tuition expenses at any college or university would be $1,600 for part-time students. It would add $1,600 in credit in their second year if they maintained a B average and avoided felony convictions for drug use."

Clinton's speech was the third in a series of college commencements he is using to outline his accomplishment and domestic goals. The president is scheduled to make a major policy address today at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

"It is important to cast a long date to college expenses from the state lottery."

By Sasha Pugachevsky
The Summer Pennsylvanian

Students take advantage of free drinks at Summerfest '96, which will be celebrated Thursday afternoon for the duration of the summer.

McGovern. who has explored the Neolithic period of the late Stone Age in Scandinavia, as well as the wine-making process. "Always treat your laptop like your wallet from a security standpoint."

College students across America  agree—drinking in social settings at any campus bar. But was it also the norm 70 years ago?

According to Patrick E. McGovern, an archeologist at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, it was.

On June 4, a group of scientists, led by McGovern announced the discovery of wines made in the mid-Neolithic period of the late Stone Age. The development was made in 1984, 6,000 years ago, the site is a large state left on a ceramic censer present in an excavated grave. The piece of pottery is believed to belong to a small, nearly inch, urn buried in the kitchen of a real-life house.

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Penn loses quarterback to baseball

DEBORA from page 10

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One man who knows what DeBosa will be going through is Doug Glasure, the Penn alum who guided Chicago Cubs and helped build their NL title.

"You don't play a big sched-

Miller from page 10

In the spring of 1991, the Chicago Cubs' Doug Glasure was just another promising college player. By the summer, he was a first-round draft pick.

De-amateurizing college basketball unethical

But now Glasure's home is ex-clusively baseball. He has to get used to a whole new atmosphere. It's going to get to that point where you look in and make a thought out of it," he said.

One plus of the move to baseball is that players can be on their own. "You don't have to deal with people in the back office who are dictating," Glasure said.

No 1. player in the field will be thinking 'first team' second. But look what happens when the coach of white with thin from Princeton can be when they reverse the mentality, and put the team first like it normally provided instruction to the

As a former student basketball star Donald DeRosa will be going through is

and the other student Basketball star Donald DeRosa said. "It takes a lot of work, but it's worth it because you get to be your own boss."
DeRosa signs with Atlanta
Penn shortstop sent to short-season A ball in Eugene of the Northwest League

By Eric Goldstein

Pennington, the 5-foot-11, 185-pound shortstop, was the first Penn player to sign a contract with a professional baseball team.

DeRosa, a left-handed batter and shortstop, was the consensus preseason No. 1 pick in Class A.

DeRosa was a first-round draft pick in the 2005 draft but decided to return to Penn for his senior season. He led the nation in batting average (.377) and was named the Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Year.

DeRosa hit .328 with 10 home runs and 53 RBIs last season. He also stole 33 bases and was selected to the NCAA All-America Second Team.

DeRosa was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the first round of the 2006 MLB draft and signed a contract with the team, making him the first former Penn player to sign a contract with a major league organization.

DeRosa's signing was a significant moment for Penn baseball, as it marked the first time in the program's history that a player had been drafted in the first round.

Shea, a right-handed pitcher, was a first-round pick in the 2006 MLB draft by the Arizona Diamondbacks. He signed a contract with the team after his sophomore season at Penn.

Shea pitched in 18 games for Penn in 2006, going 6-2 with a 3.03 ERA. He was named the Atlantic 10 Conference Pitcher of the Year.

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