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Alcohol-related illnesses and 3 frosh in HUP

All three were treated and released, but RAs say U. should do more to restrain drinking

By Jon Brightbill
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A freshman member of the varsity women's soccer team and a freshman Ware College House resident who was taken to the hospital with a life-threatening case of alcohol poisoning was released from the hospital Monday.

"I would hope that our upperclassmen do not involve," said the resident from the hospital. "I'm very disappointed if that did happen. I would have to sit down with the players and the team and discuss their concerns," said Jon Brightbill, both Community Residence Hall student advisors, and 1995 Graduate Greg Montanaro found the story.

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By Angie Bolton
The Daily Pennsylvanian

College freshman Jamie Stubbs cleans up Clark Park at 4th and Broad streets, painting over graffiti sprayed during Into the Streets on Saturday (below).

Frosh head Into the Streets

By Doree Shahrer
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Almost half of the Class of 1998 spent Saturday doing something relatively unusual for the typical Penn student.

They did not even go to the Food Court for lunch. They did not roll out of bed at noon. They did not rush between the Quadquangle all afternoon. They did not even go to the Final Court for lunch, instead, about 1,000 freshmen woke up at 7 a.m. to volunteer at more than 50 sites throughout the city as part of Penn's annual into the Streets orienta-

"It was pretty disturbing to see a schoolyard with so much graffiti," Levine said.

Despite Wharton's success, the University of Wisconsin at Madison came in second in the survey, placing first in both finance and marketing. The University of Illinois placed fifth in finance and fifth in management, international and quantitative analysis departments. Wharton ranked in the top five in eight out of 10 categories, more than any other business school in the survey.

"This year, freshmen in groups led by their resident advisor volunteered at a variety of sites, including marinas, Habitat for Humanity building sites and West Philadelphia's Clark Park. College senior Cara Weinstein, the program's coordinator, said the efforts serve as an intro-

"It's a way of getting students to come together," Weinstein said. "They live back from the classroom and into the community."

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"We believe that students who report that they find the University of Wisconsin at Madison's undergraduate program as the best are different than those who say they prefer Wisconsin's undergraduate program. Our students are more likely to be interested in what they can do with their degree, not just what they can do with their time," Steinke said.

Freshmen size up Greek life after first week at U.

Members of Class of 2000 say parties are most notable aspect

By Tommy Reiss
The Daily Pennsylvanian

With the first week of college life behind them, many freshmen spent the weekend finding out what life is like on Greek campus. While many freshmen entered the university only including the "party scene," according to Nursing Freshman Ruth Miller, "I like to see the guys get smashed, but I think that will die down as the year goes on," she said.

College freshman Gil Weisz said he "loves the Greek scene." "The system serves a great purpose — it's a way to meet people. It provides the party scene and the brothers," said Weisz. "The party scene and the brothers are the best part of Greek life for me," said Weisz.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OUTGOING GIC DIRECTOR HOPES REPLACEMENT IS SELECTED QUICKLY

By Jaime LaFlanca
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Though former Greenfield Internationals director Marc Burnley had hoped the University community from Sept. 11 through Oct. 15, the search for a new director is still underway. Finalists have been selected from a pool of applicants, according to search chairperson Scott Brightbill, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs. According to Brightbill, Burnley's replacement will be selected on the basis of diversity and inclusivity.

The search committee is comprised of students, faculty, and staff, and Burnley said he has already interviewed candidates. Burnley said his new appointee will work on diversity and inclusivity, and he will be involved in the decision-making process. He added that he believes the center can play a critical role at the University.

Frost at HUP

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Freshman to HUP.

“My main concern was her well-being and that she be in the right hands,” said Holding, a medical student. “We followed through with it and it turned out okay.”

The University has taught 104 different languages, including Old Icelandic and Urdu.

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Mistake. The voice gets louder. "Let's move," you hiss to your girlfriend. "No," she says. "Come on," you implore. "No," she says. "I've had it with talkers," she says. She reaches into her bag. Drops a squat metallic object on her lap. What the...? Out of the corn r of your y, you see her squinting, slowly, surely screwing two pieces together. A... a... silencer? Geez! This is a side of her you've never seen before.
You think, momentarily, that should this case go to a jury, it will be important to have movie lovers on the panel. She lifts the weapon from her lap. What's it going to be? A Colt .45? A derringer?

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It's sleek. It's smooth. It's small. It's a... FDA? She's going to threaten the voice with a personal digital assistant? She quickly touches some keys, leans forward. "Computer," she says tersely to the little machine. Great. Now your girlfriend talks to inanimate objects. What's next? Lunch with ali ns?
She whispers something else to the machine. Wonderful. She's decided to catch up on work during your date. Suddenly, miraculously, the voice behind you stops. Weird-like, in mid-sentence. You glance back. What the...? It's long. Round. Pointy. A... cone of... silence? "FDA with a silencer," your girlfriend mutters.
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The University tried to combat the rising tide of garbage by creating an additional garbage pickup day, according to Housing and Residence Life Associate Director Alan Rusling. The University also works with students to encourage them to assist in the cleaning process.

"This is a week that we have failures would be a very difficult week," Bryan added. "One main concern is not the move in but how it looks on a regular basis," Bryan emphasized that his office will examine the role of off-campus landlords to ensure that they are providing the required trash disposal services.

"It was really messy." College sophomore Chris Page said. "Last week is much messier than I ever seen."

"It's not like that. It's an educational campaign. We feel that we are in a community and that it is in our best interests to make sure that this community is safe and clean," Rusling said. A cleaner neighborhood allows students to feel safer, Bryan said. "If people look dirty, people don't feel as secure," he explained.

"It is really not fair to the landlords to have these areas filled with trash," Rusling said. "It is a very easy thing," Bryan said. "Trash is generally Wednesdays."
Editorial

Change for the future

Rosemary Stevens’s resignation as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences is the end of an academic era. Stevens’s deanship was characterized by a blend of vision, energy, resourcefulness and teaching offers administrators an opportunity to reflect on the future of the School of Arts and Sciences. Stevens’s tenure was marked by a strong commitment to the liberal arts, which she believed were essential for the economic well-being of society. She strove to create a unique environment that fostered intellectual growth and personal development. Her leadership has been instrumental in shaping the future of the School of Arts and Sciences, and her legacy will continue to influence the institution for years to come.

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‘Ernest Goes to Penn’

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When had the text of Hemingway’s novel appeared in the early part of the year, it was a departure from the traditional realistic style that he had developed in his earlier works. It was a novel that was characterized by a sense of foreboding and a hint of the unknown. The novel was set in 1920s Paris, where the main character, Ernest, is a young American writer who is looking for inspiration. The novel is a coming of age story that follows Ernest as he navigates the complexities of love, friendship, and the search for meaning. It is a novel that is both timeless and relevant, and it continues to be read and studied by students and scholars alike.

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Teodecki gives Quakers more mobile QB

QUARTBACKS

Leading man. Steve Teodecki of Cyrene, GA

also racked up four touchdowns with the guys see me as a leader. I try to lead from the field." Teodecki said. "I hope that the guys see me as a leader. I try to be on the field and off of the field. I try to be a leader on and off the field."

For his part, Teodecki is sure of his skills as a quarterback, especially by his ability to lead his teammates. "I think that Teodecki is a leader," Bagnoli said. "I have some natural growing pains he's going to see in games, I think the better Steve will play."

"Experience is a bit more of keeping the ball and" Bagnoli says Teodecki is capable of running the football, we have to see a different type of quarterback. "I think Teodecki is a leader," Bagnoli said. "I have some natural growing pains he's going to see in games, I think the better Steve will play."

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Penn captains both score 6-0, 6-0 shutouts

"I think we could be one of the better teams in the East. We ended up sixth last year, but I think we can even do a little better."

Cissie Leary
Penn's women's coach

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Rapper Tupac Shakur shot in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Rapper Tupac Shakur and record company executive were shot in a car as they rode down the city's busy casino Strip, and Shakur was in critical condition yesterday.

It was the second shooting in two years for Shakur, who has a history of violence and trouble with the law.

Police didn't know the identity of Shakur and Death Row Records Chairman Marion "Suge" Knight who were reportedly targeted or if the shooting was random, said Metro Police spokesman Greg McCarry.

"It's very unclear because of some of his past problems, some may think he may have singled himself out," McCarrick said.

Shakur, who starred opposite Janet Jackson in the movie Poetic Justice, has been working on an other film, Gridlock. His latest album, All Eyez On Me, has sold at least 5 million copies.

A car with four people inside pulled alongside at an intersection and opened fire, hitting the passenger side of Shakur's car, police said.

Shakur and Knight were traveling in a convoy of about 15 cars late Saturday, apparently headed to a night club, after watching the Mike Tyson Jones bout.

Knight was pronounced dead short after midnight at Highlands Hospital in Connelsville.

Both groups agreed that the towns. 20 and :)()

And the Emmy goes to...
New coach hopes to make Golf competitive program in the East

By Matt Greenberger

With a top recruit and a core of key returning players, an Ivy title is not so far-fetched

The key to the turnaround was the hiring of coach Francis Vaughn last spring. Vaughn, the nephew of former Pickiever player Mike Sniszak, was prepared to begin his first full season as Penn's coach. Vaughn began the daunting task of transforming the Quakers' golf program last spring and has already begun making improvements across the board.

"We upgraded our indoor practice facilities, added a carpet and a putting green," Vaughn said.

The coach hopes these changes, along with an improved fall schedule - the first full fall in years - will keep the Quakers focused year-round.

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"Within two years, I believe we will be extremely competitive in the East," Vaughn said.

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Steve Bilsky on Nov. 14, 1995, the milieu behind the now-suspended head coach. Bower was putting last year's controversy behind her, Whalen said "IBergman Ls one of the most respected coaches in this country." Vaughn said he would have time to coach them. The coach hopes these changes, along with an improved fall schedule - the first full fall in years - will keep the Quakers focused year-round.

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**HEADLINES**

**Disappointed fans look to Hollywood**

LASS VEGAS — Tabloid Hollywood is at a crossroads. Mike Tyson, for one, hasn’t been around to see the lights for a while. His last stop was a gaming gala being held in the late hours of Monday, March 22, 1993. He left without seeing the视机 sight of the lights. He was last seen in Las Vegas four days ago. The event was the annual Hollywood Stars and Stripes Gala, held at the Las Vegas Hilton.}

**Prominent sport doctors die**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Dr. Robert Kerlan, an experienced orthopedic surgeon who treated athletes including basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and jockey Bill Shoemaker, died yesterday. He was 74. Kerlan, who was also a former police officer, was a senior member of the Los Angeles Dodgers’ medical staff. He worked for the team for nearly 25 years and was named the team’s director of medical affairs. Kerlan treated athletes from all sports. He was associate physician to the jockeys who raced at Hollywood Park and was also the team physician for the Dodgers’ Sunday game against Pittsburgh. A moment of silence was observed prior to the start of that game. Kerlan is survived by his wife, Rachel, two sons and a daughter.

**Game Recaps**

**Sampras, Graf capture Open trophies**

NEW YORK — Snaggletooth and satchel match, light and heavyweights, the pair did. Pete Sampras and John McEnroe were the only two men to survive the final round. McEnroe left the court yesterday, only two seconds short of his third Grand Slam title, and his hopes of claiming the US Open title.

The Bradfords defense — composed of the last three winners of the women’s singles event — fell off the court immediately, waiting out the rain, the outcome undecided. The result was a stark turn of fortunes for the Bradfords once despised, and it left them to wonder if one day they would believe he could play the game like we did the last few years. The Serbs were the last men to stand on the court, the last men to stand on the court.

**Pro Football**

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By Marc Edelman

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For the Quakers, football isn’t exactly what coach Al Bagnoli was looking for. According to granata, a transfer from Kastem Michigan get through the first quarter to open the scoring.

As a team, the Quakers rushed fur 113 yards on 27 carries in a home match.

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When asked about her most memorable moment as a Penn volleyball player, Luftman, however, did not mention her individual accomplishments, but rather recalled a loss that seemed to bring the team together.

"It was one of the few up-and-down seasons that I could recall," Luftman said. "It was a good season and we did well, but it was also one of the few where we didn’t finish the season strong."

Luftman was named co-captain of the volleyball team in her senior year and was named a first team All-Big East honoree. Luftman developed a plan to pressurize opponents on the court and was selected at the top of the court.

"I've been looking forward to this year," Luftman said. "I've been focusing on playing consistent and strong interpersonal skills."

A successful team, Luftman may just help volleyball be an easy task.

Luftman has changed. Luftman said. "Then there were just a few complications. The coaches and the players. People prepare more for the season. It's his turn now. and all of the Quakers seem quite comfortable with that.

People get whatever and whoever they want. Now, people have found that volleyball isn't as popular. But I always thought somewhere in the back of my mind that something was going to happen. It was going to take Mark to leave for baseball. I always thought, somewhere as the allocation of talent, giving him more hours, the program could supply some unforeseen bumps down the road, but she remains confident.

With her athletic defensive play, Luftman may just help volleyball people prepare more for the season. It's his turn now. and all of the Quakers seem quite comfortable with that.