Chaplain to redefine role at U.

First minority chaplain in Penn’s history brings enthusiasm and a commitment to increased presence

By Jackie Loffman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Last year, the Rev. William Gipson spent his free time cleaning up the Princeton Tigers’ stadium and doing service in the school’s associate dean of religious life. But now the new Penn chaplain, a Quaker football fan and part-time season ticket holder at the Palestra, “has every reason to believe that this is the year to become interested in the University community.”

He said he hopes to change the world of the presence, but also has specific goals for his own term.

“The chaplain is the best place to do that, and university administrators and I are concerned with presenting opportunities for students,” Gipson said. “There will be opportunities for diverse groups of people to become engaged in campus religious life. Then it is up to all of us.”

As the permanent replacement for former Chaplain Stanley Anthony, who was also previously affiliated with Prince- ton’s University, Gipson is excited to bring his own unique vision to Penn by becoming interested in the University community.

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“I hope people will come to see the chaplain’s role as the role of the community,” Gipson said. “There are many reasons why students could be attracted to us—possibly because I am more open and honest, or maybe because I am black.”

Thus far, the new chaplain said he has found student interest to be very high. In order to reach as many people as possible, Gipson has developed these specific goals in hopes of making them a reality.

His immediate project is learning the “history, lore and tradition of the University.”

After Gipson achieves a “deeper understanding,” he said he would begin to schedule sessions about issues including sexuality and minority, along with interfaith and interracial relationships.

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Mayor says city can’t fund stadium

Current operating budget cannot cover new Phillips’ home

By Diane Bass

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Philadelphia cannot afford to fund a new stadium for minor league baseball under its current operating budget, Mayor Ed Rendell said.

“We can’t take any money out of our operating capital budget because there simply is no money,” Rendell said.

The mayor also said that new sources of funding could come outside of the city’s current budget, the situation may change.

“The report also said that they thought maybe we could find a subarea of the stadium,” Rendell said. “But I do not expect to see any change in the budget in the short term.”

The task force report released by Mayor Tom Ridge last Wednesday recommended setting aside over 20 million dollars from the Annual stadium and convention center funding agreements.

The report also suggested that state funding could cover the gap.

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ICA exhibit delivers to recent turmoil in E. Europe

By Caryn Meyers

The Daily Pennsylvanian

An exhibition of art about the massive political, social and cultural changes in Eastern Europe since the fall of communism.

The show “Beyond Belief: Contemporary Art From East Central Europe” features works by artists and artistic groups from Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Slovakia.

The collection, focusing on the period from 1989 to 1994, includes works by artists from Eastern Europe since the fall of communism.

The show kicks off specifically on family, government, religion and nationalism.

Slovakian artist Matej Kren’s installation “I’d like to know what the connections between reality and personal imagination are.” A tower of books reach from floor to ceiling, capped by mirrors on both ends. The mirrors create an illusion of an endless tower.

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Beyond Belief: Contemporary Art From East Central Europe ends. The mirrors create the illusion of an endless tower of books.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

The contracts for Locals 30 and 35 of the Pennsylvania Employees Union, which represent Yale’s clerical and technical workers and service and maintenance workers, expired, respectively, in April. After initial negotiations failed, both locals went on two-week strike. "The unions are supported by 85 percent of our members," said the university’s executive vice president. Students received meals from the university. The university also opened a dining facility called Commons during the strike in order to serve the students on campus.

Following the successful strike, negotiations continued, but talks ended June 14 without an agreement. Yale spokesperson Gary Snyder said today’s meeting will be a "step toward more discussions." He said that the university is willing to compromise. "It marks the beginning of a process that we think will lead to a successful resolution," Snyder said.

The university is looking to sub-contract the work to outside vendors. Both hope to avert repeat of last year’s strike. "There is no strike," Chernoff said. "There are immediate plans to go on strike this coming weekend, but no plans to strike a lot of us."

"We are negotiating a new agreement. We are not willing to consider the minimum wage for everyone, we are proposing, which is the neighborhood of $8 an hour."

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Grad students adjust to life at U.

By Suzanne Albers
The Daily Pennsylvanian

More than 2,000 graduate and professional students experienced their share of orientation events last week, but with a slightly different focus than this weekend’s freshman orientation.

Most of those attending orientation for new grad students attended many of the same activities, but many of the professional students experienced their own smaller gatherings sponsored by their individual schools.

The specific school introductions are often the most important parts of the entire process, said Laurie Reed, assistant director of Academic Support Programs, who oversees the orientation for all new students.

Reed said the individual schools need those opportunities because they have “so much information” to pass on to their new students.

She added that many graduate and professional students are more interested in their own programs of study and want to meet the people with whom they will be working closely.

“Each school plans its own events that are oriented towards students.”

said Wharton Graduate Division Director of Student Affairs Judi Rogers.

She explained that Wharton’s new graduate students attended many similar events and local tours of companies and Philadelphia sites. Other pre-term activities oriented the new students toward the academic side of Wharton.

Pam Robinson, registrar for the Annenberg School for Communication, explained that in addition to topical activities, the school encourages new students to “network” outside of the smaller and “self-contained” Annenberg School.

She said that graduate students lived next to graduate students. Students in different programs of study that have occurred “haven’t been as great as we would like it to be.”

Less than 300 students attended a welcoming ceremony for new graduate and professional students, held Wednesday evening at the Annenberg School auditorium.

In a ceremony similar to freshman orientation, both Rodin and Provost Dr. Ronald C. Daniels introduced new students to the event.

First-year Chemistry graduate student Matthew Marks said this was the first orientation event he attended outside of his own department.

And although first-year Historic Preservation student Simone Monforte said she thought her school’s orientation was “helpful,” she found participation in the University-wide activities that have occurred “not as great as we would like it to be.”

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Mayor Rendell says city's budget cannot fund stadium

Philadelphia, PA - Mayor Rendell has said the city's budget cannot fund a new stadium for the Philadelphia Phillies, despite a plan that would net the city $30 million per year.

"If we build it on 30th Street, I did not plan a tax that had close to adequate parking," he said. "We would have to spend millions of dollars to widen the exits on the I-76 Expressway, and we'd have to invest in parking lots — that would probably add up to $10, $20, or $30 million, in the best of cases."

Rendell also said the plan to move the stadium to a new location in the South Philadelphia Sports Complex, preferred by Phillies owner Bill Giles, was the "only sticking point." The Phillies are currently considering two locations: the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra and Veterans Stadium, which is being used for the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

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College guides

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Crunching numbers

Here's a look at what really goes into the production of a college guide, from someone who's been a part of the operation for the past 15 years.

Lisa Levenson
First Person

I've spent the summer as an admissions officer at my old college. It has been interesting to see firsthand how the college guides are put together.

The college guide industry is huge. Every year, millions of people look at college guides to help them choose a college. Many of these people are looking for a school that fits their needs and interests.

It is up to the colleges to make sure that their guides are accurate and up-to-date. The guides should be a useful tool for prospective students.

As an admissions officer, I have seen many guides that are not accurate or up-to-date. Some guides are biased and do not reflect the true nature of the college.

I believe that the college guide industry needs to be reformed. The guides should be a resource for prospective students, not just a marketing tool for the colleges.

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Kappa Delta Phi is now a fully recognized chapter on campus, thanks to The Daily Pennsylvania!

The University's Theta chapter is the first Asian American sorority on the East Coast. Penn's chapter of Kappa Delta Phi represents the first Asian American sorority on the East Coast.

PENN Student Agencies, Lower Level Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St.

The founder of Penn's chapter knew it wasn't the place for me." Valloppillil said. "Many parts of the Asian American community already know who we are, but this is a continual goal of our sorority." KDPhi will spread its ideas to other campuses by way of community service projects. College junior Shree Parmar, the sorority's community outreach chairperson for the sorority, works with Habitat for Humanity and needy Cambodian immigrants in West Philadelphia.

"This sorority has definitely helped me adjust to life at Penn and helped me face the things I had to do on campus," said Engineering sophomore Charissa Huan, who is social and senior Vinaya Le. "I'm very lucky to have such good sisters in our house, but instead hope to concentrate on gaining new members.

"The sorority supports all Greek organizations, but men said they have a separate role in the system." T went through Panhel rush and knew it was the place for me," Lee explained. For Asian women, KDPhi is a place to promote and give back to the community.

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Kurds take rivals' stronghold

The Hussein-backed Kurdish Democratic Party claimed control of the city of Sulaymaniya.

DOUKAN, Iraq - Kurdish allies of Iraq's Saddam Hussein said today they had taken control of the city of Sulaymaniya, a key strategic area in northern Iraq.

The announcement came as US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was in Iraq to meet with Saddam and try to bring about a political settlement.

A senior Iraqi official said the US forces had pulled back from the area.

A US military official told reporters in Washington that "We have no information yet on the situation in Sulaymaniya." He added that "we are watching the situation closely."
Parents who tried drugs as teens expect kids to do the same

WASHINGTON — Two thirds of baby-boomer parents who experimented with marijuana as teens agree their own children will do the same, and many say parents have too little influence to stop them, according to a survey released yesterday.

The nationwide survey found that uncooperative witnesses have made testimony from convicted criminals almost impossible to obtain in major criminal cases. In the past, these witnesses, often times wealthy, have been willing to testify in exchange for a reduced sentence or a monetary reward. But in recent years, these witnesses have become less likely to testify, and the government has had to rely on other sources for evidence.

Becky Northrup, a spokesperson for the defense attorney, said: “If we have to rely on testimony from a convicted criminal who is not cooperative and does not want to testify, then our case will be much weaker.”

Rapper Tupac Shakur loses right lung after drive-by in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Doctors re- moved rapper Tupac Shakur’s right lung after he was shot four times in a drive-by shooting early Tuesday in which police said two men opened fire at the singer as he rode a motorcycle in the city’s busiest area.

His lung was removed Sunday. Death Records Chairman Marilyn “Suge” Knight, whose Los Angeles-based company specializes in violent “gangsta” rap, was credited for a minor break in the investigation, but police said they were still investigating the night of the shooting and all of its circumstances.

Sgt. Kevin Manning, who is head- ing the investigation, said Shakur apparently was the target. “He was the passenger and the one closest to the point of fire.”

Police said witnesses are stay- ing away. “We did not receive a whole lot of cooperation from most of our en- couraged officers,” Manning said. He added that they have professional backgrounds but that they can’t verify the suspects’ identities.

When asked if it was a crime for someone under 16 to smoke marijuana, 13 percent of parents who tried drugs said they expect their teen to try illegal drugs.

But when researchers looked only at the parents who had experimented with marijuana, only 1 in 5 is a father or mother, 1 in 7 is a grandfather, and 1 in 9 is a grandmother. "It’s not so much that people are resigned, they’re realistic," said Barbara Barrett of Berkeley, Md., who has a 16-year-old daughter. "Drugs are everywhere and that’s hard!"

The survey prompted political sniping. Republican presidential nomi- nee Bob Dole’s campaign said it illustrated the terrible casualty list for drug use. "This is a war on drugs," Republican presidential nomi- nee Jerry Brown said.

In return, Health and Human Serv- ices Secretary Donna Shalala called on Congress to supply $1 million Clinton requested in his budget that funds a war on drugs.

But some parents didn’t think the pols painted them so badly. "I think people are too ambivalent and too resigned to do anything about it."
"You always have to think about your next move," he said. "It's very tactical... you go in with a game plan ahead to 2000 Bayer looks ahead to 2000 BAYER from page 14

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Despite lack of starting time, safeties relish challenge

"Although I may not be as fast or as strong as the others, I have been at free safety for the longest time, and I feel I know the defense the best." Mike Ferguson on safeties

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Summer was time of change for Ivies

Harvard was only school not to make any coaching moves

By Jordan Smith

Although there was a lack of actual sporting contests, summer is always a busy time in intercollegiate athletics, as it is the season in which staging programs typically either begin or end through coaching changes. Here's how the Ivy League has changed entering the 1996-97 season:

• Brown — Only one major change has been made in Providence. Baseball coach Bill Donnelly left after a 10-year run to accept the same position at the University of Illinois. His assistants have been replaced by Stein Drabowitz. Brown also upgraded the softball coaching position, making coach Beth Creagan a full-time job, instead of the part-time status she previously had.

• Columbia — The Lions made a number of interesting changes during the off-season. The highest profile change hinged on the women's tennis program. As it was during the 1995-96 season — free league wins were in many years — Kenyon Penn won 13 by Jay Butler. Other new coaches are Mike Zimmer as the women's cross country, Carolei Edey heading the volleyball program and a still-to-be-named lightweight crew coach.

Longest by a long shot was Cornell. Not only did the Big Red promote its basketball coach Bill Almon to the athletic director position, it also made the sport of wrestling a varsity program and will start a women's team in 1997. It has hired Celine Cunningham as the inauspicious lightweight crew coach, the start of a women's program does not indicate any movement toward folding a men's team.

• Dartmouth — The biggest news out of Hanover was the resignation of men's basketball coach Bill Carreiro's position a full-time job, in-

But for Penn freshman Cliff Bayer — the No. 1 ranked American fencer in men's foil — winning a national championship at Virginia, Read Goodwin transferred to Penn. He expected the Cavaliers to bring in a top-notch recruiting class and didn't foresee playing time as an upperclassmen.

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Sophomore Mike Elko will be competing for a job at the strong safety position. But he did not immediately dedicate himself to fencing. And five years later, he found himself at the cntinental ol

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Penn must replace pair of all-Ivy safeties

By Brett Cohen

For a world that was once obsessed with the starting safety jobs on the Penn football team. The quartet of young and rela-

Building Blocks

A problem for the team this season is the lack of depth. The Quakers return a total of 23 starters, but as of now, they have some key players that were expected to return this season due to graduation, academic diffi-

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