Extra point: laser show to follow football

By Andrea Ahles

In an effort to attract more students and families to the first home football game this season, the Athletic Department has planned tomorrow's Penn-Colgate match up for 8 p.m., followed by a drawing for Penn football tickets. The show, sponsored by CoreStates, will include Penn friendly themes like the constant need to defend their admission to University during early decision, compared with an 82 percent rate of in-

For alumni children, parental Penn legacy can be a double-edged sword

By Shannon Burke

Penn's College Democrats and College Republicans requested in an annual poll held last night — but this fall, their audience included Penn's alumni children who applied for admission to the Class of 2000 and are expected to arrive at higher rates than non-legacy applicants. The results revealed that while many students believe legacy admissions would not be admitted to the University, the Legacy applicant "It's not easy — it's not at all," Joseph said. Last fall, though, 53 percent of alumni chil-
dents will not be accepted on the sole basis of their father's or mother's status. And 49 percent of alumni children were ad-
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Rodin announces new safety initiatives

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short crime between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. on “city streets adjacent to campus.” She added that Philadelphia Police have committed to patrolling campus with after hours patrols, a car 24 hours a day and two more cars between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

“I guarantee you that the Philadelphia Police Department wants to make this place as safe as it possibly can,” Zapiuie said. “It bothers me to see that the word ‘campus’ be used on this campus and be taken lightly.”

Rodin noted that the South-eastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority offers 15 additional Philadelphia police and officers to patrol SEPTA routes around campus.

The University will assign 10 police officers for a Friday and Saturday by Cushman and Beatty streets to the neighborhood.

Rodin said that Philadelphia will assign 10 police to the area to help the Philadelphia Police Department and said the police officers will help with staffing the崀 Campus Police Department.

Rodin also planned to send a letter to the SEPTA board of directors to ask for additional SEPTA officers for additional times of the day.

The Daily Pennsylvania published an opinion piece in the fall of 2019 that called SEPTA a “Death Trap”.

New Campus Security

10 new University police officers will be added to Campus Security, 10 new University police officers will be assigned on a 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. shift, starting Monday.

an additional police officer will be assigned to the University police department for additional times of the day.

an additional Philadelphia police officer will be assigned to the SEPTA board of directors.

Financial support from Pinn Enterprises, PAN, and several other organizations will help the University and SEPTA officers.

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Penn in 1830: Wild students, cheap tuition

By Lindsay Faber

"[EFFECT helps] students who are interested in research but don't know how to get started."

Raj Iyer
College and Engineering senior

The 1830s were a time of revolution. Friedman said it was not rare to see students throwing hitamers at their professors, resulting a professor to the floor, or pelting pellets on the building. Friedman added that the aim of tripping a professor.

Friedman added that there were five professors and only 15 students per class, studying the same topic. In addition, all professors and the students were male.

Friedman learned algebra and theorems, while sophomores studied physics. In addition, all professors and students neged.

The group has also drawn some residents of Van Pelt who liked what EFFECT was doing, he said.

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Students support safety petition

By Jenny Axt
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two days after the shooting of Col-
ger senior Patrick Lynch, nearly 1,000 students have signed a petition formally voicing their demands for increased security.

Their requests include police pat-
rolling at all hours, increased staffing, maintenance of blue light emergency phones on and off campus.

The petition, which states that Uni-
versity students "realize attempts to
increase security have been made," calls for administrators to take more action to alleviate student fears about living in West Philadelphia.

College senior Katie Leeson, who
co-wrote the petition, said she will
support drastic changes.

"We just wanted to get the ball in-
credit of the Athletic Department in
charge of the show.

Penn football coach Al Bagnoli said
last week that although he is not
the game.

Ben Franklin said he did not know about the laser show and the game's time— reasons why they will likely attend the game.

I usually see police on almost every block around here," he said. "There is so much security on campus.

At a student rally Wednesday night, Director of Police Operations Mar-
rested in more cases in the past year.

But students fear and wonder were
"We're already tired of hearing this again," Leeson said. "We want as many students as possible to sign the petition, as well as West Philadelphia community mem-
bers who have neighborhood securi-
ty concern." Leeson said. "We hope to

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Field, marketing and sales manager
for Image Engineering, which is in
charge of the show.

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Upperclass Procession to
Franklin Field to follow Jam
Family ties to University

LEGACY

For logistics applying early decision was the same as those with no previous affiliation with the University. she admitted that "the alumni tie is considered the strongest during the early decision period in December." Hall, many Penn students said they believe alumni children are selected unfairly because they are considered qualified applicants with- out testing. College sophomore Lorraine Car- paro said she feels it is "easy" to get into Penn with alumni ties. "They get better resources," she said. "They are a shoe-in." Alumni recognize they may receive preferential treatment. The thing that everyone tells you is that if you apply early you'll get in," Floud said. said College freshman Becky Rubin, whose father attended Penn. "All they do is try to get you in and they hire the admissions officers for you," she added.

College freshman Alison Lambert said her legacy status led her to apply to Penn early decision. "There were other schools that I was looking at, but I knew I had to be Penn," she said. Several students said they believed it is easier than only alumni student's receive interviews on campus. "Everyone should have on cam- pus interviews," College freshman Jonathan Ausin said. "It's only for legacy parents to feel better and that they are getting special treat- ment."
The right response

At last, administrators have started to take seriously students' fears of crime.

It's too bad a student was shot before administrators acknowledged the problem and began addressing the campus crime crisis. The Daily Pennsylvanian did introduce a series of articles on crime last fall, but after two separate people were shot on campus the following week, the series seemed to fade from the headlines.

Crime is a serious problem on campus, and the Daily Pennsylvanian has a responsibility to bring it to the attention of the community. But many students don't feel that their safety is being taken seriously. A student who lives in the Dorrance-Morgan dorms recently commented to me that she sometimes feels like she needs a bodyguard to walk to her room at night.

Community members also have a responsibility to keep the campus safe. We need to work together to create a safer environment.

The mind gamble

Internet pornography is dangerous and addictive, and kicking the habit is a struggle.

When I was 15 years old, my friend and I would scour the stacks of the library and hunt through the trash of every, err... respectable, Web site. If I were to be completely honest, I would say that we were, indeed, looking for a way to satisfy our curiosity. I would say that we were, indeed, looking for a way to satisfy our curiosity. We were looking for a way to satisfy our curiosity.
**Field Hockey to take on William & Mary**

**Penn**

Penn will travel to William & Mary's Busch Field tomorrow in search of its first win since the season opener. Avi Field Hockey to take have lost three consecutive games. Penn will try to halt three-game losing streak Penn last season and successfully Lafayet. All three squads lost to just a philosophy of trying to be on a corner to defeat William & Mary, the Quakers defeated the Tribe, 1-0. Departed Penn senior Sue & Mary, the Quakers defeated the starting to gel. Things are finally coming together."

In last year's game against William & Mary, the Quakers defeated the Tribe once again, it will have to im-

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FOOTBALL (back page)

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Colgate's offensive line has been the best in the country, and the Quakers will have to run the ball to control the game. The Quakers have had some success running the ball in the past, but they have also struggled against good defensive lines. Colgate has a very strong defense, so the Quakers will have to run the ball and control the tempo of the game. If they can control the game, they will have a chance to win.

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In finish scoring chances, an under pressure situation arose. The Quakers had a 2-0 lead, but Penn was able to get the ball back and score on a corner kick.**

"If anyone else was in that goal, we would have scored a goal," said Bagnoli, who has three weeks to decide how to do it. "I feel like we've got the best team we're going to face this whole season." Bagnoli said.

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**International**

Kremlin says Yeltsin knew he needed surgery since spring

MOSCOW - Russian President Boris Yeltsin's doctors told him he needed surgery in the late winter, but he rejected their advice, the Kremlin revealed yesterday.

"In February, Yeltsin's physicians had concluded he needed surgery," said Sergei Mironov, who has talked with Yeltsin in recent days. Later, doctors said the advice was needed even before the spring, the Kremlin official said.

**Government abandons capital to rebels in Afghanistan**

KABUL, Afghanistan - Government soldiers and commanders abandoned the capital yesterday, forcing hundreds of their fighters to flee to high mountain passes from fast-advancing rebels seeking to impose strict Islamic rule in Afghanistan.

Even in the early morning, firing in the city's streets killed two of Yeltsin's soldiers. But the next day, civilian gunshots were heard in the city's streets as Yeltsin's forces retreated.

With从来没有 百分百, the background, the government's siege of the city seemed realistic and Baptist churches are the last to leave the city. Buddhist firefighters vehicle doors and even climbed onto roofs, and the Muslims responded with strict religious law.

"We're fighting pits loyal to President Baharuddin Babirchak at the moment, a Muslim, and they seem to have an advantage in Afghanistan according to strict Islamic law."

**National**

**Officers in Rodney King beating will not return to jail**

“I didn’t even see the color of his shirt," Martin said yesterday. "The only thing that looked normal was his skin right there."

Martin, 42, told the jury that he had been threatened with retaliation; he had a gun, he said yesterday. "I was just a boy," he said yesterday. "I was just a boy."

**State**

Boy who killed babies pleads guilty to third-degree murder

"I killed the children," said Davis, 42, as he pleaded guilty yesterday. "I killed the children."

Davis led police to the body weeks later. Davis was convicted of first-degree murder and attempted a lewd act on a child.

"I cannot be a father," said Davis, as he was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison. "I cannot be a father."

"I can tell you what was going on, but I won't tell you why," he said yesterday. "I can tell you what was going on, but I won't tell you why."

**Three Amish children killed, four injured in hit-by-truck**

POST TREPON'T - In a deadly clash between a moving motor home and a horse drawn buggy, three Amish children died yesterday and four others were injured.

The truck driver told police that he had not seen the buggy because of the glare from the oncoming headlights.

"They were running all the way to the truck," said a woman who was hit by the truck, later died, said state Trooper Fred Doherty.

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**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Shannon Lucid was welcomed back to Earth with a 75 million-mile trip around the sun. Warm hugs from her husband, and a message from the Associated Press for a world that's been waiting for her return.**

"It was just a great mission and I had a great time," said Lucid, a 52-year-old former school teacher who was picked out of a pool of 1,000 applicants to fly on the Mir shuttle.

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**Embattled areas yesterday resembled war zones, with smoke from burning tires, blackening skies dotted by Israeli helicopter gunships.**

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WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee yesterday expanded its investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich to include whether he provided "acce-

The committee has already alerted reporters it would have an an-

The summary was not released.

The expansion makes it likely that the investigation will continue after the November election, although the subcommittee — with authority to conduct its inquiry without regard to any schedule set by the House — continues its work.

The committee, in a case steeped in election-year politics, the subcommittee running the investigation which the subcommittee has at this point made no determination on — charging Gingrich with wrongdoing.

The course — and a partial abortion veto

The bill's supporters promised to keep the issue alive during the election campaign.

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Headliners

NHL adopts new substance abuse rules

The NHL and its players have introduced a new drug policy, which includes severe penalties for those found guilty of substance abuse.

Apparent flowback on the NHL's program, the new rules were adopted by the league last week and will likely take effect in the coming days. The policy is aimed at addressing the increasing number of players involved in drug scandals.

The new policy is the result of several months of negotiations between the NHL and its players association. It includes increased penalties for drug offenses, mandatory drug testing, and enhanced education programs for players.

The policy is expected to be warmly received by the league's management and players, who have struggled with substance abuse issues in recent years. The new rules are seen as a significant step forward in addressing the problem.

Game Recaps

Rangers get better with 6-4 win over Angels

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers took advantage of a shaky California pitching performance. They scored four runs in the first inning last night over the Angels.

Two Texas pitchers combined for a one-hitter last night. The Rangers have 3.33 strikeout average in the AL West. Going for another win, last 1 at Oakland.

John Barber, 0-0 allowed seven hits and five runs in six innings. He lowered his ERA to 2.25.

The Rangers' 3-0 doubleheader sweep on opening day.

Neil Walker singled and center fielder Darin Erstad dropped Barry Bonds' sacrifice fly ball as another run scored.

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Penn will host Colgate in home opener

With Colgate not expected to challenge, Penn will use game as tune-up for future Ivy contests

By Jordan Smith

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Friday, September 27, 1996

Penn running back Jason Scott rushed for 188 of Penn’s 177 ground yards. However, all but one of Scott’s yards came in the first half, when he scored two touchdowns.

It will be no day at the beach for W. Soccer

By Kendall Watson

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn will have work cut out against No. 10 team in region

As reigning champions of the Northeast Conference and the current No. 10 team in the Mid-Atlantic region, the Hawks will be another difficult obstacle for a young Penn team, eager to build on last year’s success. After a slow 1-2 start, it would seem the Quakers could really use a walk-over. Not so, says coach Patrick Baker.

“I think we’re very well prepared,” Baker said. “We’ve worked on our defense, which is something we’ve struggled with in the past. We have a strong defense this year and we’re going to use that to our advantage.”

The Hawks (5-1), led by quarterback Steve Teodecki, have averaged just 18 attempts per game, with Teodecki completing seven passes. The Quakers offense has struggled, scoring just 77 points in their first three games.

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Last week’s loss to the Big Green was a result of the Quakers’ inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Despite a strong second half performance, Penn was unable to convert several scoring chances into points.

Penn faces the challenge of a talented Colgate team, which has averaged 32 points per game. The Hawks have scored at least 24 points in each of their first four games.

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Penn’s defense will need to step up against a strong Colgate offense. The Hawks have scored at least 24 points in each of their first four games. The Quakers will need to limit their turnovers and improve their defensive play.

“If we can avoid turnovers and play better defensively, we’ll have a chance,” Baker said. “We need to make sure we take advantage of our opportunities.”

The Quakers will need to focus on their fundamentals and play with intensity to have a chance against Colgate.

Penn’s women’s soccer team will take on Monmouth, the No. 10 ranked team in the Mid-Atlantic region.

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The 61-year tradition of pigeon propagation. The quotes are real. So are the pigeons.

After Penn’s shocking defeat at the hands of the No. 10 team in the Mid-Atlantic region, the Quakers might be looking for a win to boost their morale. However, the Hawks (5-2) have been making big strides in recent games.

“Us three were looking forward to a win,” said Barbara, the Quakers’ resident Cheesasaurus Rex, who is rumored to direct toward the one and only Swami in the beach.

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V-ball to face 'Nova

Sabatino, Daniels look to ‘Kill’ Wildcats

By Marc Edelman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Last year’s 15-1 DuPont Pavilion team was riding high on an 8-2 encore, until it ran into a brick wall at the DuPont Pavilion. Villanova disposed of the Quakers in three games, 15-2, 15-13, 15-12 — a match that began Penn on a 4-1 falloff.

Volleyball

11:30 a.m. vs. Villanova

Deuce

The Quakers (6-1) will have their chance for redemption against the Wildcats, but it won’t be easy. "The Wildcats are a tough team," said Sabatino. "They always play on the same level and their defense is as good as any we’ve faced.

"The last Colgate team to win a game was the team that was defeated by the Quakers a year ago. Penn's graduating seniors will have a chance to go out on top, but they’ll need to step up if they want to do it.

"Sabatino’s the 6-6 kid — he’s always been a leader in kills and is a very important player for us.

"Heather Tillett has also been a leader in kills and is a very important player for us. She always works extremely hard and is a real asset to the team.

"The team is very strong in the back row, and we have a strong defense. We’ll need to work hard to get the victory.

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