Penn deletes state investigate U. crime report

State and education officials will examine the
preparations between on-campus and off-campus crimes.

By Ben Hammer

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Safety and state education officials will examine the University's crime report and recommendations for improvements.

By Michael Berls

Penn Athletics released its annual self-study report, detailing progress and future goals.

The Class of 1971 Lounge, named for the alumni class of that year, was recently renovated.

FOOTLOOSE!

Members of Speare Dance Co. practice in the High Rise East Dance Studio, which is scheduled to be renovated.

Roden leads conference on incivility

Intellectuals gathered for the first meeting of the Penn Commission on Society, Culture and Community.

Penna's VIP lounge opens to rave reviews

Palestra's VIP lounge opens to rave reviews.

Athletic Dept. releases draft NCAA re-certification report

The University released its draft NCAA re-certification report, detailing compliance with rules and standards.

By Scott Lauman

The University completed a major step Tuesday in the re-certification process, releasing the draft report.

Penn's new IFC president takes charge

The new chapter of the Interfraternity Council is led by a new president.

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The other invitees, he learned, were now "friends for life," Levin said. He knew that while at the University, spokesperson Sean Duffy said, the University's annual crime report last year as well, but decided not to file a suit against the University after receiving Penn's reporting procedures. "We didn't put as much into bringing an action," Lewis said. "We didn't file sufficient violation of the law." David DeVries, head of the Attorney General's review and advice division, said the Attorney General's office had a complaint about the University's annual crime report. But he said there was "sufficient investigation in the community and administration of the University's annual crime report. "The current complaint alleges that specific incidents of off-campus part-time crimes that included in the annual Uniform Crime Report to state police, Lewis said.

“AANYONE CAN make claims. There have been others who have claimed to be God. Would claim to be God, and you could claim to be God, but the question of all of us must answer is, 'What credentials do we bring to substantiate our claim?' I in my case wouldn't take you minutes to disprove my claim. It probably wouldn't take much more to dispose of yours. But when it comes to Jesus of Nazareth, it's not so simple. He had the credentials to back up His claim. He said, 'Even though you do not believe Me, believe the miracles that the Father has done,' and that was the evidence of the Father. What were Jesus' credentials? The character coincided with His claim. Many authorities claim that life cannot be celebrities or débuts. But their claims are belied by their actions as well as with Christ. He is unique—as unique as God. Jesus was wise. The caliber of His life was such that He was able to challenge His enemies with the question, ‘Can any of you prove Me guilty of sin?’ He was met by silence, even though He had addressed those who would have liked to point out a flaw in His character. This lack of any sense of moral failure on Jesus’ part is astonishing in view of the fact that it is completely contrary to the experience of the sinner and every sin in all ages. The Oscar and would not draw to God, the more overwhelmed they are with see, failure, corruption, and shortcoming. We read of the temptation of Christ, and there never hear of a confession of sin on His part. He never asked for forgiveness, though He told His followers to do so. It is also striking that..." The above was taken from the article Beyond The Alter of Faith—"Is Jesus God?" For your free copy of this entire article, call 1-800-236-9238.

Brian Korb, a 1995 Wharton graduate, left his image behind during an on-cash challenge with Gen-Xers.

"I do know a lot of stupid shit and a lot of real shit." MTV called Korb back to invite him to a group interview. Korb, who went during his lunch break, entered the MTV studio wearing his hat and tie, looking like the stereotypical bank clerk. "I swear, MTV thought they were being auditors," Korb said. People were trying to hide their papers from him. The other invitees, he learned, were decidedly more hip. "They wanted someone who has long hair and three nose rings," Korb said. "I don’t even watch MTV." But MTV selected Korb. It was only later he learned the reason—he was to be the big guy, the establishment counterpoint. Korb studied vigorously. He re-searched Santilli and Lattemann on the Internet. And he proved over a world map to home up on the "area of expertise" MTV assigned him—geo-graphy.

Korb took off two days from work for "real" reasons on December 4 and taped his week of da-"The show, which the Boston Her-al called a "sick mix of pop culture and tremen-dous TV for the MTV generation," featured both "real" and "pop" teams. Categories of pop trivia include "Episodes of TV's 'Cosby', 'Books that Make You Look Cool' and a quiz on the career of David Foster." Korb remembered his utterance of searching by hounding sev-eral other invitees and spend-ing the first two shows as a "dance-—the first two shows. Holy shit." Korb remembered thinking. 'America's going to say me dance' three days in a row.'

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professors vote to abolish yearly meetings of full Faculty Senate

commission laments incivility, extremism

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The Final Exam Schedule that ran in Monday’s DP listed the time block 19 for:

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New website offers ‘fun facts’ about facilities department

Facilities Management website also includes department information, campus maps and a recycling site.

By Stephanie Cooperman

The University recycles 1,308 tons of paper, glass and plastic annually. It uses 646.666,666 gallons of domestic water each year.

The site can be accessed directly from a map icon in the upper left corner of Penn’s homepage or directly by entering the address: http://www.upenn.edu/its/facilitymanagement.

The website premiered on December 3 in an effort to share “useful information with the University and others outside,” according to Vice President for Facilities Management Art Gravina.

“It should be a resource for people both within the Penn community as well as beyond,” Gravina said.

He added that the department wanted the homepage to benefit future — not current — students.

To help viewers find information, the University divided the homepage into three sections: “who we are,” “what we do” and specific sites for the three sections associated with the department — Facilities Planning, Project Management and Physical Plant.

Students who need assistance from the department can also use the site by completing the on-line service request form.

“I don’t realize how extensive this department really was,” Wharton engineering freshman Al Ornsby said. “The simple format makes it user-accessible,” Engineering freshman Al Ornsby said.

A team of designers and facilities employees created the site, Gravina said. The group studied several other websites before starting the project and designed the department info on the homepage to benefit future — not current — students.

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Students and Perelman Quad

To the Editor:

Jared Miller's guest column "Lost in the '95-'96 sea of '99" (DP, 1/20/97) contained many accurate, astute comments about the Perelman Quad and its shortcomings. As a resident of the quad, I must point out that there is no way that we students can correct them all. In fact, let me make another point: regardless of the efforts of the students, the university has been doing everything in its power to make the quad as it is now, and, as it will be tomorrow. We are definitely not the only group that has been trying to make the quad a great place to live. The Quad committee, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Quad residents themselves have all been trying to make it a great place to live. The Quad committee has been trying to improve the quad, the Office of Student Affairs has been trying to improve the quad, and the Quad residents themselves have been trying to improve the quad. The Quad committee, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Quad residents themselves have all been trying to make it a great place to live.

Sincerely,

Jared Miller

University of Pennsylvania

Catcalls

To the administratives and students of the University of Pennsylvania, I believe that your plans are too vague and of uncertain nature. I believe that the University of Pennsylvania should be more specific and that your plans should be more detailed. It is true that the University of Pennsylvania is a large and diverse institution, but it is also true that the University of Pennsylvania is a place where people come to learn and grow. I believe that the University of Pennsylvania should be able to provide a more specific and detailed plan for the future. The University of Pennsylvania should be able to provide a more specific and detailed plan for the future. The University of Pennsylvania should be able to provide a more specific and detailed plan for the future.

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Letters

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the Kudos section in the Daily Pennsylvanian. It is my belief that this section is not representative of the opinions of the student body. I believe that this section is not representative of the opinions of the student body. I believe that this section is not representative of the opinions of the student body. I believe that this section is not representative of the opinions of the student body. I believe that this section is not representative of the opinions of the student body.

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Need another class next semester

Michael Brus

Guest Columnist

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The Penn Abroad program is the most extensive study abroad network among Ivy league universities. Among the 168 offices from which students may choose, each of Penn's four undergraduate schools offers one or more offices to help students experience different countries. Don't believe me? Just ask around campus, and you'll hear more about "Foreign Language 101." You will soon be hearing more about "Foreign Language 201." In foreign languages you will soon be hearing more about "Foreign Language..."

I am not advocating a separatist education, but to improve Penn Abroad programs, I would like to voice my opinions on a couple of issues. The first is the idea that Penn Abroad is a completely black program. The second is the idea that Penn Abroad is a black program.

First, as you can see in my article today, I am not a black student. I would like to voice my opinions on the idea of Penn Abroad as a black program, for while it may be true that Penn Abroad is a black program, it is not true that Penn Abroad is a separatist education.

I believe that Penn Abroad is a black program because it is designed to benefit black students and black students only. I believe that this is the case because the black colleges that Penn Abroad offers are named after members of the African American community. For example, DuBois College, W.E.B. DuBois College, and Liskey Hall are all names that are commonly associated with the black community.

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**A CALL FOR CHANGE**

Kelly Change's body is placed in an ambulance after her self-immolation in front of the peace symbol on College Green in October.

--- Andrea Ailes

**OCTOBER**

Vladimir Sled celebrated his 38th birthday near the end of October. But with less than an hour left in the month, the University biochemist was stabbed to death on 43rd Street and Chestnut streets.

Less than one week after Sled's death tragically concluded a month in which had more than its fair share of head line-grabbing events.

Concentrating on its plans to overhaul the University's eastern and southern borders, the university's northeastern campus was called into question after an 18-year-old Drexel student fell 13 stories while rappelling to the area between Baltimore Avenue and Vine Street.

Additionally, the 40th Street Task Force, comprised of administrators and students, continued its work on the western edge of the campus.

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November began on a tragic note, as news of University student Steven Shoup's Oct. 11 murder shocked a University community still reeling from the September shooting of College senior Patrick Leroy.

Less than a year away from the November 15 presidential election, the campus remains the focal point of the presidential election campaign, two of the three major party candidates already having made trips to the area.

Two of the candidates — Ross Perot of the Reform Party and Bill Clinton of the Democratic Party — spoke at the Palestra and the Spectrum during October, respectively, in an inspirational speech at the Palestra and a rally honoring slain Penn basketball star DeanJamison at the Spectrum.

The University announced a master plan for the campus's facilities and laboratories.

The plan includes upgrading existing facilities and laboratories, renovating and constructing new residences on the north side of campus, and developing or renovating the high-rise and graduate towers.

University administrators were quick to add, however, that the implementation of the plan is still a few years away.

The University's relationship with Drexel was called into question after an 18-year-old Drexel student fell 13 stories while rappelling from Graduate Tower B, where he had lived as part of a pilot program between the two schools.

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November was also a big month for Greek life on campus.

The Three Rivers Upsilon chapter of the National Panhellenic Congress announced plans to open a chapter at the University.

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Shaw prepares students for next step: high school

By Rafaela Fern
On October 17, more than 280 senior high school students graduated from the West Philadelphia High School, with eight-year-old at the start of the ceremony. After the student's names were read and they received their diplomas, the students gathered in the auditorium to sing the school song and send each other off to the next chapter of their lives.

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Ivy League student govts. tackle similar issues

By Shannon Burke

Though the structure of student governments at other Ivy League schools varies from that at Penn, student leaders in many of these campuses say they confront similar issues and problems.

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Resolutions passed by the Cornell Student Assembly must be signed by University President Hunter Rawlings, according to the assembly's Vice President for Public Relations Heather Mahler, a Cornell sophomore.

While Rawlings usually signs resolutions, Mahler said it is more difficult to get the president's approval on controversial issues such as student housing. The president is known to advocate such housing against the wishes of many students. Cornell Dean of Students Richard Ford said the school's student government could be more effective if it had more student representatives and fewer faculty members, rather than adopt resolutions in the student government. Mahler said the resolutions tend to be complex and controversial issues.

"This is not only for basketball - it is for the entire Athletic Department," he said. "We want to get it finished for this year." And Aubrey Schoen, director of athletic communication, said the league's attendance and press will be down because of the schedule.

"We're taking our time this year to really strategize for next season," Schoen said.

Officials said a more formal ceremony at the potential basketball game against Yale on February 15 will celebrate the men's team's.

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Patriot League votes to allow athletic scholarships

The Ivy League is now the only conference in the United States that gives out purely need-based scholarships.

By Scott Laumann

In October of 1996, the Ivy League will be the last of the 21 Division I conferences that prohibit athletic scholarships. The presidents of the 11 remaining Division I conferences that prohibit athletic scholarships voted to allow athletic scholarships on Thursday, December 12, 1996.

The vote was a landslide, 10-1, with only Virginia Tech voting against it. "There's a feeling it's certain to be a problem for the Ivy League," Billysky said. "I think we should be concerned about what happens with the Patriot League." Patriot League Executive Director Bob Hurlbut said he was surprised by the vote, though. "I don't foresee it having a strong effect," Hurlbut said, noting the two conferences have formal arrangements with each other. "It had been assumed that it would take some time until the next stage is in the Patriot League on the same day." "I think that if it happens, it's going to happen over a year's time," Hurlbut said.

The Patriot League, formed in 1986, includes Army, Bucknell, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh and Navy. Army and Navy had internal discussions about the matter and continued to offer strictly need-based athletic scholarships. The presidents of Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh said they would continue to offer strictly need-based athletic scholarships. Because schools from both conferences often schedule each other in basketball — and many other sports — the Patriot League's decision could have repercussions for the Ancient Eight. Athletic scholarships certainly increase a school's chances of luring more new talent.

Penn Athletic Director Steve Blinsky said the decision will have an adverse impact on the Ivy League. "It's certainly going to be a problem for the Ivy League," Billysky said. "I think we should be watching to see what happens with the Patriot League." "We cannot declare an exception in our athletic programs without undermining an important institutional principle and commitment," said Laumann President Arthur Bigsby. "The presidents were considering--"

Like it or not, Big 5 will keep 'Nova

The Quakers cannot get by to win the Palestra, according to the Ivy League. The Quakers will have to be set to destroy at Penn Pavilion — Villanova's own court. It will keep them from playing in the Palestra. But even though the Quakers get a through the Palestra, the Villanova team in that game proved to be unassailable. If the Wildcats are still considered Big 5 tradition, consider this fact: The Wildcats are now out of the Big 5 for all intents and purposes. While State and Lehigh are overeager to get to the Palestra, the Wildcats have played well at home, but they've had to make to make it a tough game. Villanova has won every game except Penn since the event opened two years ago. On Tuesday night, the Wildcats showed no signs of looking ahead to some stunning upsets in City Series history. But the Wildcats showed no signs of looking ahead to Tuesday's much anticipated game against Deke. Instead, they showcased the talents of future NBA en George Mason (13) and the rest of the Penn forwards got few opportunities to win the Palestra. The Wildcats included 6-foot-11 Jason Lawerson and 7-foot-2 Bullis (11), both of whom were critical in the Quakers' loss.

W. Hoops lets another one slip away

Quakers made a 27-6 run, but fell short by three points.

By Tom Maguire

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By Marc Chodock
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn women's squash team will be enjoying their training in Toronto this winter break, embarking on a 10-day trip that will include matches against some of the top teams in the country. The team will be led by three of the school's top players: DiMauro, Patrick and Lipson.

DiMauro, the reigning collegiate national champion, will be looking to defend her title and lead the team to victory. Patrick, a senior, will be a key contributor to the team's success, and Lipson, a junior, will be looking to make a name for herself on the national stage.

The team will be traveling to Toronto on January 3, where they will compete in the Constable Invitational, a prestigious tournament that draws top teams from around the country. The team will then travel to Canada for a brief stop at Princeton, to compete in the Constable Invitational for the top three players. After that, the team will head back to their home base for further training.

The Penn women's squash team has had a strong season so far, with several key victories under their belt. The team's performance has been a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players, as well as the support of the coaches and the university.

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New Year means a new start for Quakers track and field teams

Half of the team will travel to Harvard, while the other half will visit George Mason.

By Heather Krardon

While winter break is quickly approaching, a few students, Penn's women's track team have already scheduled their season ahead of time. Half of the women's team will travel to Boston this weekend to participate in the Harvard Invitational for the first time in four years, while the remainder of the team will be on their way to Virginia to compete in the George Mason Invitational. The reason behind dividing the women's team is to allow as many women as possible the opportunity to compete. "We take advantage of events during the season so we are able to travel twice in the span of two weekends," Tenten said. "We're still developing. This is a chance for coaches to travel, people around and explore."

The men and women will return to Penn's campus during the first week of January to continue training and to prepare themselves for their competitions on January 11. The men will travel to Amherst, MA, where Penn, Navy, and North Carolina State will compete. Both the coaches and athletes are looking forward to this meet. In the past, the outcomes have been very close and the level of competition has been extremely high. Last year the competitions became a dual meet between the Midshipmen, and the Quakers, as the Roll-pack could not make it there because of the snowstorms. With the final score being 39–65, Navy defeated Penn by a narrow margin. Tenten said, "This was called one of the most exciting meets of the year. Quakers men and women have always been extremely competitive. It's always been a fun one. It really gets everyone fired up."

"We hope that this year's meet will be equally as exciting as the last -- with Penn breaking on top."

The women's team will head to the Yale Invitational. The Quakers' season every January for their first meets. "The season starts off with a good opening meet," Tenten said. "We're excited to get moving into the season."

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Applications must be submitted by January 1, 1997; awards will be announced in April and grants will be awarded after July 1st.
Villanova uses height advantage to dominate Quakers on the low post

The Wildcats' rebounding edge only began to tell the story of the Quakers' submission.

By Miles Cohen
To explain Villanova's 89-62 victory over Penn on Tuesday night, re-examining the starting rosters for both teams might help.

The Wildcats started a 7-2 lineup Thursday night. The Quakers countered with a 6-7 starting unit. Quakers center Pedro Knight is 6-10 and the 2-7 starting unit.

The Quakers' inability to handle Villanova's size was the first of many breakdowns.

"It was crystal clear from the start," Villanova coach Fran Dunphy said. "The thing we did was one of our best translations of the game plan." Villanova defeated Penn in its last meeting.

Penn coach Jerome Allen said, "I'm happy to see that we were able to take advantage of the thing that we had an advantage in with our height advantage over every single Quaker.

"I thought our guys did a great job defensively, and that is what we are right now," Villanova coach Steve Lappas said. "When you look at the stats, rebounding-wise we got hammered.

"When you look at the stats, rebounding-wise we got hammered pretty good. Their height advantage was certainly distinct.""
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In the fall of 1996, the Quakers were plagued with several setbacks.

By Kristy Orr

The Daily Pennsylvanian

When the Penn men’s swimming team returns for the second semester, they will finally be ready to swim in competition again. With any luck, they will be strong and healthy and ready for some still competition, even though that has not been the case for the first semester. The men’s team has had many issues. Minor as they were, it was enough to cause the Quakers to go on without a full team.

The second round was more serious. Assistant coach Ken Kuk, head of the fly, Jeff Brown, among others, and a slew of other maladies plagued a number of the squad’s top swimmers. Throughout the ordeal, however, coach Kathy Lawlor-Gilbert and the team kept a positive view, consistently hoping that by their next meet the team would be whole. But it just didn’t go their way, as the schedule for the second semester shows.

“They learned how to swim sick and tough, but it would certainly have been to our advantage to not have been sick,” said Lawlor-Gilbert in reference to the Yale defeat. The Quakers were only one point behind in the swimming events, but the loss was significantly increased by diving, in which two of Penn’s divers were out sick.

“One day can only do us so much,” Lawlor-Gilbert said.

As disappointing as the loss was to the team, they could step into the hard ship they faced.

“Although a lot, I think we prepared several things,” said co-captain Cut in Robinson. “One is that we will be a team to contend with next year, and the other is that we are realistic, that we swim tough because at the Colgate Invitational the guys had to step up to the board a lot of times over the course of a day and a half.”

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""They went inside to Chrisrice Donahue and she was just too talented and too strong,” Julie Soriero, Penn’s guard, said.

It was the heart of which the Quakers bought a ticket. However, the team, in the form of another team beat Yale.

As for the game, Soriero had a lot to be pleased about. Junior Michelle Malenda had yet another solid game, with 12 points, and a huge block of_small_4 by only two with 1:06 left in the game. Hathaway immedi-

After La Salle had rebuild their lead to an 11-point spread, two hard shots by Kelly put the Quakers down by only five in the final half.

La Salle then hit two free throws and managed to go back with the La Salle lead.

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By Brooke Donaldson

W. Swimming hasn't heard about vacation

"Competition in such an intense time of training really shows your true grit," Lauren Ballough (Penn women's swimming) said.

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After leading Arizona revival, Esiason quits

TEMPLE, Ariz. — Boomer Esiason took the Arizona Cardinals to the edge of respectability then, incensed over a lawsuit, quit the NFL team he had led to success and walked out.

The 33-year-old quarterback stepped away from the Cardinals in the final minutes of a game Saturday against the New York Giants and was not expected back at the team's headquarters Sunday. He was said to be upset over the lawsuit.

"He was insistent that the decision to go with Kasey, and that he be the final call for personnel and practice and part of the team," Cardinals Coach Joe Bugel said. "He was clear that the way that the team is run is not the right way for him to be run."

The lawsuit involves a $10 million settlement that Esiason received after suffering brain damage in a fateful 1991 car crash. He contended that the team was negligent in allowing him to drive because he was in a state of depression following the accident. Bugel said Esiason had followed the settlement but had gone "down the road to personal distress again." Bugel said he was "not confident that anything the team has done was enough for Boomer." Bugel then referred questions to Esiason's attorney.

The quarterback,emoji: after leading Arizona to a 7-5 record and the playoffs after being traded from Cincinnati for a third-round pick,

In their final home game Saturday night, the Giants made the Cardinals pay for boorish play. The Giants forced overtime, then won it, 28-21, snapping Arizona's two-game winning streak.

New York's two other losses this season have come at Candlestick Park, where Arizona defeated San Francisco 21-19 on Oct. 5.

Hardway leads Miami past Sixers

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Hardaway scored 21 points and Horace Grant had 20 of his own in the Philadelphia 76ers' 106-95 victory over the Chicago Bulls in an eastern division showdown today.

Grant, who scored 10 of his points in the final period, became the 10th 20,000-point scorer in NBA history.

"It was a great game," Grant said. "It was fun to play." He became only the 39th player in NBA history to score 20,000 points.

The Bulls lost 82 games this season, and the Sixers' win was their seventh in the last 10 games.

Hardaway was 8-for-15 from the field and had 12 assists. Philadelphia never trailed and led by as much as 21 points.

"The team was great," Hardaway said. "We worked together as a unit and I was able to do what I had to do tonight." He also scored a season-high 11 points in the second half.

The Sixers improved to 39-21, which is fourth in the Eastern Conference.

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