A valiant effort to make us safe
Eric Goldstein reviews the Spring Fling concert, which also featured the Trustees and Fun Lovin’ Criminals.

By Tanwy Reim

The Daily Pennsylvanian

See LCE, page 3

MATH AND MAPLE

The Math and Maple advising centers will be completed by the fall to provide a more central and convenient basis.

By Maureen Tkacik

The Daily Pennsylvanian

See MATH, page 3

Residential changes start with staffing

The Office of the VPUL and the Business Services Department will assume joint duties.

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See LCE, page 3

Rain and cold marred all weekend, but the climate didn’t ruin the 25th anniversary Fling.

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Miss America champions child literacy at Delta Psi

By Laura Robbins

Advocating child literacy, 1997 Miss America Tara Holland spoke to third-graders at Martin Elementary School at the Delta Psi fraternity Thursday for a Literacy Town Hall Meeting.

Holland, clad in a bright yellow and black suit, met her third-grade audience as well as Delta Psi brothers and other members of the University community — that the children more than 300 makes a reading to audiences about the importance of reading.

As she began, Holland told the children, "We were all doing the same kinds of things in the world today."

As the children read the story "The Little Engine That Could," she explained that the book is about reading which they would read aloud.

When one student asked, "Are you President Clinton's wife?" Holland explained that the First Lady's name is Hillary, while Tara is in the famous children's story, a small blue engine pulls a train filled with toys over a mountain. The small engine — the only train engine able to help the toy across the mountain — climbs the hill while saying, "I think I can."

When Holland asked the children what the moral of the story was, one child responded, "Always try your best."

Holland's presentation shifted gears as she began the question periods about reading. The children's responses will be sent to Clinton in Washington, D.C. until you get to the end.

Richard Rush, who co-engrosses the game room, told the children that "They will routinely look at establish-ments that have created an envi-ronment in which people feel safe and she said, noting that the University is "very concerned about the safety and well-being of the students — many of whom are students are students."

"They will look at it as a measure of concern."

Holland's presentation shifted gears as she began the question periods about reading. The children's responses will be sent to Clinton in Washington, D.C.

When Holland asked the children how to make reading easier, "You can read a book a day and acting out books would add to their reading enjoyment."

The question about what students like to read most elicited a variety of responses, noted, "I like to read my backyard because I can enjoy the comfort of the books and places such as their school and their home town and others.

Holland also asked students what distractions they read to. Reading distractions included television shows and noise made by siblings. When Holland asked what she should help the students learn to read, included responses included—but not limited to the feel of paper or the sound of words. She read for mother tells her what certain words are before the girl has time to sound out the word for herself.

One girl explained that she does not like to read with her mother because her mom does not wait for her to sound out words. She read to mother tells her what certain words are before the girl has time to sound out the word for herself.

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New UA leader Bilenker aims to bolster attendance, 'fun'

By Stephanie Cooperman

Noah Bilenker's luck hadn't been much better recently. In the past few weeks he had gotten a speeding ticket, had problems with his car and stepped on a nail. But the threat Stedford faced when the College sophomore was elected UA president last year was incalculable. 'Fun' was his priority, he said. And he said there are a lot of things I'd like to do.

Bilenker is also involved in other aspects of Diversity life. He is secretary of the InterFraternity Fraternity Council and has held other leadership positions in his fraternity. His other commitments have included involvement with Hill and the crew team, but Bilenker maintains that he was able to do both.

The other parties in the crash treated Watkins after the accident. "He is very passionate about helping people," said UA President and Engineering junior Matt Baker said. "Noah is an exemplary member of the Interfraternity Council."

"Tal was the one who said politics is the art of compromise. Every leader has to be a political leader," Bilenker said. "And I do that," he added. "I really idealized my father," he said. "He never took any garbage from anyone. I want to help people by making sure everyone's garbage is taken care of." Bilenker said former UA chairman and Political Science major, said his interest in student government stems from the aftermath of a car accident he was in. "The other parties in the crash treated me unfairly because of my youth," he said. "And there are a lot of things I'd like to do."

Bilenker is also chairperson of the Facilities Committee, serv- ing on the committee last term and dedicating his efforts toward eliminating the student fee for Facilities renovation. He said that the committee effort will prevent the low atten- dance that plagued UA meetings in the past.

"If the SA is something fun to par- ticipate in, then people will want to come to meetings," he said. As chairperson, Bilenker said he works with other student leaders in attending UA meetings. He also wants to increase the ability of the body so students "will not have to ask about the UA then."

LEC cites few students

LEC from page 1

FLLING from page 1

The Daily Pennsylvanian's Eye Exam, Accuvue Disposables $99.00

Your choice of any pair of prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses from your doctor.

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EYE EXAM, ACCUVUE DISPOSABLES $99.00

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DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

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As for the weekend's other events — from the immensely overcrowded block parties to the two-day concerts in the quadrangle — few ap- pealed to the audience.

"Everything was so hoop-de-dooped that it was hard to believe it was a show," Martindale said. "I had to keep reminding myself that this was music and not mind the weather because they probably didn't notice."
Surgeons remove bullet from Saddam's son

BAKU, Iraq — Saddam Hus-sein's eldest son underwent surgery yesterday to remove at least one bullet lodged near his spine in an assassination attempt in December, government officials said.

A French and German medical team operated on Uday Hussein, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. They said his condition appeared stable, but did not give further details.

Uday, who had been widely believed to be Saddam's heir apparent, was shot about 16 times while waiting alone in his car in an upscale Bagh-dad suburb on December 12.

Second fire erupts at pilgrims' lodgings

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — A fire erupted yesterday in an apartment building housing hundreds of Mus-lim pilgrims 100 yards from the Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine. Some pilgrims were treated for smoke in-hala-
ation.

The fire was caused by an electric-al short in the air conditioning sys-tem, civil defense officials and firefighters said. The blaze, which took six firefighters 15 minutes to put out, was put out in about 10 minutes.

Yesterday was the last day of the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, which was marred this year by a fire that erupted yesterday in an apartment building housing hundreds of Mus-lim pilgrims 100 yards from the Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine. Some pilgrims were treated for smoke inhalation.

The fire was caused by an electrical short in the air conditioning system, civil defense officials and firefighters said. The blaze, which took six firefighters 15 minutes to put out, was put out in about 10 minutes.

Friday, September 21, 1990

Fire, flood in silent North Dakota city

The Red River will remain above flood stage for at least a month.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Flowed by streets submerged in sump, sump-tuous floodwater from the rising Red River, firefighters yesterday were deploy-ed behind a barrier of earth and sandbags as they battled a wall of water that tried to push through the city. Desperate to control the looming threat, the state of North Dakota deployed more than a thousand National Guard troops, ordered more residents to evacuate and imposed a 24-hour curfew in the most seriously flooded areas. Most of the 50,000 residents were believed to have left their homes.

Mayor Pat Owens ordered a 24-hour curfew in the most seriously flooded areas. More than 17 percent of the city was under water. The city's water treatment plant was flooded Thursday and the last reserves of drinkable water were reserved for schools and hospitals.

The Red River stood at 53.7 feet at the city's water treatment plant. Flood stage is 28 feet. The Red River will remain above flood stage for at least a month. Flood stage is 28 feet. The Red River will remain above flood stage for at least a month.
Air Force finds probable wreckage of warplane

There were no signs of the missing pilot, Captain Monday, April 21. 1997 could not be sent in because of

Mountains, the Air Force said yes-

A-10 Thunderbolt.

EAGLE, Colo. — Searchers found

were spotted by a helicopter crew at

Dale Jensen of Eagle discovered the

wreckage.

"The first thing we saw was just a

covered." Running said "There is no

metal protruding from the snow

Dale Jensen of Eagle discovered the

second Lt. Keith Shepherd, a

A-10 Thunderbolt.

of metal, he said. Yellow-green paint

A military guard charge

WASHINGTON - A Senate com-

Washington, D.C. — Democrat

preferred candidate as India's next prime minister

Chinese media accuses Dalai Lama of sedition

WASHINGTON — A Senate com-

BELLING — China accused the Dalai Lama yesterday of using reli-

CINCINNATI — Striking workers sat

Budget deal in the works

Budget talks, sputtering for several

the magic moment." Senate

Lott also said, however, that the Senate will

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The new residential living plans seem to be on the right track to improving housing options for students. Initial positive students with the immense overall of residential living is that it is a step forward. The renovations of the dorms and the creation of additional communal areas has provided more options for the next decade are certainly improvements to Penn's campus.

The high rises have never been welcoming environments to live for upperscholar. And administrators want an additional 16 percent of upperclassmen to stay on campus, structural changes to the high rises are necessary. The computer laboratories, exercise facilities and common areas to be designed are amenities that students have demanded for years. The renovation of Superblock and the construction of townhouses in Superblock near the Graduate Towers will offer new housing options up for undergraduates and graduating students alike.

However, the renovations to the dormitories will span over 10 years and it is too early to determine if the new buildings will transform the campus. In their current design, the residential communities will provide students with a more personal living experience than what students find in the high rises now. And it will give upperscholar more chances to interact. But detailed plans for the new high rises have yet to be completed. It is also uncertain what kind of academic programs will be offered for the new buildings.

While we are impressed with the new blueprint for residential living, we are hesitant to be as enthusiastic as administrators until more specific details are released. It does look good so far. But we need to see the University continue to develop these proposals.

Eric Goldstein
senior writer

As part of the University's Agenda for Unity Plan University leaders recently recognized the importance of diversity as a major concern. In the past few weeks, the Unity Center has been the subject of much criticism, and the university has come under fire for its handling of diversity issues. However, there is not one 'good' or 'best' way to improve diversity on campus.

In pointing out the flaws of the Mission Plan and the concerns of the Asian American Coalition, we believe that diversity is not an either/or issue. Instead, it is a matter of how we can achieve a greater understanding and appreciation of differences. Issues with effective communication, diversity in all forms is a matter of how we can support and respect, and expand our 'comfort zones.'

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A deeper need for 'Unity on campus'

The deeper concern the Unity Center idea embodies is a lack of commitment and effort by the University to foster and develop its student body about diversity. By calling into question the Unity Center to step back and reassess this idea, and to come together to address serious problems that its level. And what has the Unity Center accomplished?

Let's take the Migrant Recruit-  
ination and Retention Plan University leaders recently recognized the importance of diversity as a major concern. In the past few weeks, the Unity Center has been the subject of much criticism, and the university has come under fire for its handling of diversity issues. However, there is not one 'good' or 'best' way to improve diversity on campus.

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Fine Arts Expo features works by the ‘Masters’

By Beth Garstlaw

Several floors of the Princeton Review building were consumed last Thursday by the fruits of their labor in the Meyerson Hall galleries through Thursday. A special reception was held Friday for the Masters Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition, which features the works of nine second year master’s degree candidates. The students whose works are currently on display represent one half of the master’s degree candidates for 1997. The show features various forms of contemporary art, including work from printmaking, sculpture and painting to video and other forms of multimedia.

Several of the artists said their work reflected their own personal growth and development during their time at the University. Nakazato, “The thesis show is the result of two solid years’ work and effort on the part of our MFA students faculty, visiting artists and critics.”

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Grad schools to hear from variety of graduation speakers

By MichaelBruz

A Nazi killer, a former U.S. Senate advisor and a health care executive will speak at this year’s Law School Commencement. Robert Bennett, an executive at the Princeton Review, and from History Fellow Eli Rosenbaum, when the Philadelphia plus paper calls “one of the world’s most tenacious purveyors of Nazi war criminals.”

The School of Veterinary Medi-

ties from page 1

a more stable residence-based sys-

“Graduate students will still be available at more structured times,” she added.

“Tuition fees for students who have participated in any undergraduate support to better suit the needs of calculus students,” she said. “Every piece of my work is myself.”

MATH from page 1

Math Department to rework help system

Dn’t have the facts, he admitted. "I remember questioning one man who was a killer and I left thinking that, if I didn’t know what I knew about him, I would have no trouble hiring him back to look after my children,” he said.

The show — which is the final exhibition of the artists’ works on campus — is free and open to the public. All featured works are for sale.

Undergraduate students participate in the MFA thesis show in Meyerson Hall at the opening of the exhibition Friday evening.

The fruits of their labor in the Meyerson Hall galleries through work, from printmaking, sculpture and painting to video and other forms of multimedia. Stathis Chaitopoulos, the MFA program’s chairperson, Nakazato, “The thesis show is the result of two solid years’ work and effort on the part of our MFA students faculty, visiting artists and critics.”

Nakazato noted, “It is my belief that this year’s Fine Arts graduates — is free and open to the public. All featured works are for sale.

Stefan Klinger’s work also focused on adjusting to life in Philadelphia — specifically through his experiences with mass transit. Klinger explored parallel between the urban envi-

Please Recycle This DP

The Daly Pennsylvaniaian

DO YOU HOOK UP BETWEEN CLASSES?

Lauren hooked up in the Steiny-D computer lab in between classes. She browsed through the DPs improved internet site, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian INTERACTIVE. She explored a number of great links that helped her find a summer job. Lauren was amazed at the amount of information there was on full-time jobs, too! She certainly felt great about it afterwards!
Residential changes involve organization

In addition, Meneta will supervise the Dining Services operation, overseeing all dining halls and retail
operations, including Chats and McCorkle Marketplace.

The position is open for the Sharon listing—which has been
open for a role in a temporary transitional during upcoming resi-
dential hall expansions.

"This linkage is an important one,"
Meneta said. "We'll have to support the
responsibilities of former Acting
Director — the new position should
be filled by next fall.

The new position will incorporate
the responsibilities of former Acting
Director. Meneta said.

Under the new structure, Director
of Academic Programs in Residence
Diane Davis will coordinate the functional
portions of the depart-
ment.

Want to write for the DP?

Call Mark Fiore at 989-6585, ext. 142

RESIDENTIAL from page 1

May said. "We'll have to support the
creation of communities and reso-
rationalization."
BASEBALL from page 12

"I’m not sure we’ve been playing such good defense. I don’t really worry about it too much, I made a mistake up in the order as a pretty big hitter, and he just put it on the left field fence," Simonian said.

Simonian’s mistake translated into two-run rally at the end of the 15-3 victory.

"I think they took a lead off of us," Simonian said of the Quakers as well as the weather.

The conditions caused quite a dilemma for the hitters of both the teams. The Kanes' first baseman, because it is early in the season, allowed some of the younger players to less for each other.

"It was a really tough out," said Simonian. "It was a tough one."

Penn's next question is still a bit tougher. The Quakers are back in the lead and have the bat coming into the game two slip from under them.

"They did what they had to do," said Costanza.

The Quakers have played their last home game of the season, and come up big. Better than anybody can remember.

Down 7-1, Quakers fail to complete their rally vs. Yale

Saturday’s postdoubled header to be played today

BASEBALL from page 12

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Sixers can draw with Mexico

Eagles reunite Detmers by taking Koy in seventh round

Cubs finally win, split double dip

Phillies swept by Montreal

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SUNDAY STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

Boston 5, Kansas City 3

New York 9, Atlanta 2

Chicago 8, NY Yankees 7, 11 innings

Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 4

Baltimore 11, Boston 1

San Diego 5, LA Dodgers 3

Cubs win series 3-1

New York Mets 8, Chicago Cubs 2, 1st game of doubleheader

NEW YORK — Even the Cubs couldn't keep losing forever.

Cheesman stopped the season-long losing streak at 19 yesterday and the end of the Cubs history, he didn't have to be.

When the Cubs lost Game 1 of the doubleheader 1-0 lead on Matt Franco's double, and Montreal pitchers combined to give up only one hit together in the ninth inning.

Cubs win series 3-1

the Mets. who won the opener 8-2

Toronto 10, Denver 5

Orioles 11, Red Sox 1

Martinez, suspended for the last game of the 2006 and the first seven games of 2007 for a second

WIRE

Mitchell, suspended for the last game of the 2006 and the first seven games of 2007 for a second

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SPORTS

TOMORROW

Two games left to go. The Penn baseball team wraps up its pair of doubleheaders at Cornell, still in the hunt for a Goting title.

Monday, April 23, 1997

Late homer lifts Cornell past Quakers

After the Penn baseball team won the first game, 5-4, the squad lost a homer in the seventh of the nightcap.

By Kent Maloof

Big Red, big rain, big rally, big home run.

The Quakers traveled to Ithaca, N.Y., to face Cornell, in what was to be a four-game weekend.

Saturday's doubleheader was rained out and rescheduled for today. The two games previously played produced a tie, both determined by rainfall.

Junior Armen Simonian is the round in the first match.

"Armen had better games, but he pitched well," Penn coach Bob Bodkin said. "He won the game for us. That was big for us and to do it."

Simonian pitched a complete game, working himself out of some jams along the way. The junior got through the first three hitlessly after letting up a hit to Cornell's leadoff man, Michael Mercado.

The Quakers' W. Lax falls short in rally, loses 12-10 to Eliss on Franklin Field

By Brodie Donaldson

Although the Quakers had hoped to use yesterday's game to prove themselves in the Ivy League, Penn 12-10 to Yale 9-2, 3-2. The Big Red were Penn's only loss, besides Harvard and Princeton, during the season. The result was to be expected.

"We started off strong, but we wilted a little at the end," said senior midfielder Noah Basset. "We played well in the first three quarters, but we had too many turnovers in the final quarter."