A study on chimpanzees suggests that a DNA-based vaccine may lead to prevention of virus massive dosages of the virus.

The two vaccinated chimpanzees remained HIV-free during the entire testing period, except for brief periods which were followed by a return to HIV-negative status—demonstrating that the body had learned to fight the HIV infection. The unvaccinated animal, however, became HIV positive after being injected, and a chimpanzee that was given the vaccine but not injected with HIV showed no changes.

Although clinical experiments must prove its safety and effectiveness before the vaccine can be distributed, it must prove its safety and effectiveness before the vaccine can be distributed. Weiner explained.

The group gathered at the W.E.B. Dubois College House last Thursday across the 35th Street Bridge and down Locust Walk. Some of the demonstrators carried signs which were followed by a return to HIV-negative status—demonstrating that the body had learned to fight the HIV infection.

The Penn researcher has developed two types of vaccines—a "live, attenuated vaccine" that is effective in a small percentage of recipients, and a non-live vaccine that is safer but not as effective, Weiner explained.

The Penn community plays key role at Presidents' Summit

A study on chimpanzees suggests that a DNA-based vaccine may lead to prevention of virus.
Health System reaches out to area neighborhoods.

As the University continues to expand its already vast Health System, it is building both up and out improving traditional care settings. The Health System developed a network of 230 physicians entitled the "Clinical Care Associates." Covering a 50-mile region around Philadelphia, officials expect CCA to eventually include 600-1,000 physicians.

And as the University continues to expand its allure to operate at a size that's appropriate to our attractiveness to managed care companies and in order to operate at a size that's appropriate to our educational needs," Field explained.

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Spectaguard to take control of Public Safety’s Walking Escort

By Scott Lauman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Spectaguard security company—which has handled all campus public safety services since January—will take over the Division of Public Safety’s Walking Escort Service of-
fice next week.

Although Hawkins stressed that the switch will not cause cuts and eliminate some thorny legal issues associated with costly emergency services, several students who work for Walking Escort were frustrated at the prospect of losing their jobs and angry at administra-
tors for not considering their concerns in making the decision to switch companies.

And even though students said no more students were being hired for the months that the transition was imminent, University officials first broke the news to Walking Escort employees at a meeting yesterday afternoon—two months before the proposed change is scheduled to take effect.

But Hawkins maintained that the fate of Walking Escort “has been an open question for quite a while” and that the decision to switch to Spectaguard was made at the annual re-hiring of employees that occurs each August.

Safety’s Walking Escort Service will take over the Division of Public Safety—which has handled all campus public safety services since January—next semester, Special Services Director David Hawkins announced yesterday.

But Hawkins maintained that the decision was made to address “questionable” legal issues surrounding the annual hiring of employees who may work only 1,080 hours a year.

And even though students said no more students were being hired for the months that the transition was imminent, University officials first broke the news to Walking Escort employees at a meeting yesterday afternoon—two months before the proposed change is scheduled to take effect.

But it was still a difficult decision for many students who have worked for Walking Escort.

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The United States Council could face a struggle when it tries to hold a meeting on Wednesday where the quorum required to make a voting decision is not met.

The biggest threat is not the actual vote, but that the Council could fail to meet the quorum required to hold a meeting, according to new UMC Council laws passed last month expressing support for a specific UMC seat, according to Undergraduate Student Senate Chairperson Vitoria Treadvick, a Linguistics graduate student.

But most of the 15 undergraduate Student Senate members who sit on Council do not support the UMC resolution, according to UA Chairperson Noah Bilenker, a College sophomore.

The UA had given the UMC one specific seat on Council until 1984, but faculty members who sit on Council by laws required members to be elected or appointed by their constituent bodies. Since UMC members are not elected or appointed by undergraduates, they were unable to continue to use a UMC seat.

Since the bylaw change, the majority of the UA has opposed adding a UMC seat to Council, arguing that the UMC in the representation of smaller constituencies who have been unable to be represented by the UMC has a point that they're not being represented, Troye said. "Since the Council is an advisory board to the president and provost, it's important for all students to have representation on the Council, and if someone feels he is not being represented, there is no reason why they shouldn't take the appropriate channels to gain representation, "Troye said. But Bilenker pointed to Troye's positions on the UA to illustrate that UMC members can gain a voice through the UA. He added that while the UMC may not have liked how past UMC handled minority issues, he hopes his UA can improve.

Troye added that the UMC will not abandon the issue if it's not in question of the UMC's seats on the UA.

"I think the issue will be delayed if the question isn't lifted, " she said.
Carjacking, Wawa shutdown highlight Relays weekend crime

By Scott Lauman

A rowdy crowd forced the Wawa convenience store at 38th and Pine streets to close early Friday night after a bus was carjacked Saturday afternoon outside Franklin Field, highlighting a Prince Relays weekend that saw a slight jump from last year in the number of serious crimes.

One aggravated assault, five robberies and 13 thefts — including eight at Franklin Field — were reported since last Christmas. Since last Christmas, there have been three robberies and 19 thefts last year, according to the police crime log book.

Wawa assistant store manager Frank Ponzio explained that approximately 40 people threw glass bottles, cans and food across the store, causing formation to shut down the "completely packed" store for the first time since last Christmas.

The shop remained closed from 3 to 5 a.m.

"Next year, we'll probably close at 1 a.m. early," Ponzio said, noting that security at many University buildings — including Van Pelt Library — is lax during the day.

"They tell you to watch your stuff, ... and a first-year Wharton graduate said "no matter how many employees are on shift, we had here, we couldn't prevent the chaos."" Ponzio explained that the Wawa regulars stop selling alcohol at midnight, so the crowd did not necessarily visit in order to purchase beer.

"They rioted because they were all having fun," he said.

In Saturday's carjacking incident — which occurred outside Franklin Field on the 2200 block of South Street — two or three men jumped out of a barge fract and bashed a man's head. According to University Police Detective John Peterson, the carjackers left the man on Franklin Field, a woman suffered minor cuts when an unidentified person dropped or threw a pocket knife, striking the woman, Peterson said.

Although University Police originally logged the incident as an aggravated assault with a knife, Peterson explained that the incident probably was not serious, since the bottle-opener tool wasloging in Place Departmental vehicle transported the man to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was admitted in stable condition with injuries to the head and face.

In two other incidents late Saturday night which were unrelated to the carjacking but probably related to each other, two men robbed two out-of-state residents at gunpoint on the 3000 block of Pine Street then robbed the couple in the first incident and B 5'U" black male, wearing a blue jacket with white shoulders and ear phone, was described as a 20- to 24-year-old man, wearing black pants, having fun," he said.

In an unusual incident Saturday at Franklin Field, a woman suffered minor cuts when an unidentified person dropped or threw a pocket knife, striking the woman, Peterson said.

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Jason Brody

To the U.S. Supreme Court for not hearing the case of the University of Pennsylvania v. A Tribe Called Quest. I enjoyed this the day the court is sitting in session.

Delia Vallejo

Leaving the streets of Philadelphia

Parting is such sweet sorrow

In "My 20 Inches" DP, 4/21/97, Sarah Giulian's column "An unnecessary use of vulgarity," I enjoyed this the day the court is sitting in session. We can't complain too much about the weather of the last 60 years, but it has been

Amber Ho/The Daily Pennsylvania

EDITOIAL OPINION

An accurate quotation

"In the response to Monday's criticism of "Established," DP 4/17/97, of Sarah Giulian's column "An unnecessary use of vulgarity," Jason Brody wrote: "I enjoyed this the day the court is sitting in session.""
O'Donnell named to head ISC

By Laura Robbels

Classical Studies Professor James O'Donnell has been officially named interim vice provost for Information Systems and Computing, Provost Stanley Chodorow announced Wednesday.

O’Donnell, who was serving as associate vice provost for Information Systems and Computing, was also named acting vice provost for information technology. The position had been open since April 15, when Tim Donaldson took a new position at the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

Chodorow said at a press conference that O’Donnell’s extensive experience in information technology gives him a strong understanding of the needs of students, faculty, and staff.

“I think he is the right person to have at the helm of this office,” Chodorow said. “He’s been in this role for a little while already, and I’m confident that he will be able to take this office to the next level.”

Chodorow added that O’Donnell’s appointment is a sign of the university’s commitment to improving the technology infrastructure that supports its academic mission.

O’Donnell’s appointment follows the university’s decision to create a new position of chief technology officer, which was announced in March. The position will be filled by a separate search process.

The university also announced that it will be hiring an interim chief information officer to replace Donaldson, who is leaving to take a new position at the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

The university has made a number of changes to its information technology infrastructure in recent years, including the launch of a new student information system, an updated campus network, and the creation of a new department to oversee information technology.

Chodorow said that the university is committed to continuing to invest in technology infrastructure as it works to meet the needs of its students and faculty.

“Technology is changing rapidly, and we need to make sure that we have the tools and resources in place to support our academic mission,” Chodorow said. “I’m confident that with the leadership of Professor O’Donnell, we will be able to continue to make progress on this front.”
Panhel plans rush overhaul next year
game room reopens doors

By Tammy Reiss

City and University officials and the owners of University Pinball — which was closed by the Philadelphia Department of Licenses and Inspections April 14 — reached a temporary agreement Friday, allowing the game room to reopen for a temporary period that night.

Although negotiations were delayed when owners Billy and Bob Schoepes failed to appear at a meeting on Monday to discuss the fate of the establishment, they reached a tentative agreement Friday, allowing the business to remain open. City and University officials and community members, 4 to 1, had issued a cease operations order April 14, closing the game room and refunding a public nuisance.

But city officials removed the cease opera- tions order Friday, reinstating the business’s license and agreeing to extend the meeting to Wednesday, when the two sides met again without allowing the Schoepes time to respond, according to City Solicitor Stephanie Franklin-Sober.

In addition, the Schoepes agreed to restrict operating hours during the Friday and Saturday nights of Penn Relays and to have a “responsible adult on hand” to enforce curfew laws, Franklin-Sober said.

The city’s decision frustrated Uni- versity administrators, who said the game room brings criminal ac- tivity to the area.

“I’m disappointed that we are where we are right now,” Executive Vice President Stephen Davies said. “I’m disappointed in the City Hall, that we continue to believe that the game room remains in a niche that can be addressed by both the owners and the community.

“I’m disappointed that we are where are we right now,” Executive Vice President Stephen Davies said.

We’re hoping we can continue to press our case successfully to get them either to close entirely or to literally clean their act up,” Fry added.

Associated General Counsel Roman Penky noted that the city’s action didn’t violate the city’s cease operation order, saying “that what happened was what we expected to happen.”

“We expected the city would allow them to reopen for the short term,” said, adding, “We hope that the city can come up with a framework so that the business can continue operating in a way that is consistent with the safety of the area.”

Pepk said the discussions among all parties are ongoing.

Prof ‘infests’ crowd at lecture

By Laura Robbins

More than 100 students packed Stabler Ballroom Thursday night to hear Dr. Margaret Davies discuss infectious diseases.

The lecture on “Infectious Diseases: What You Don’t Know Can Kill You” was preceded by an hourlong discussion about the lecture.

“Talking about these diseases has never been more crucial,” said College freshman Arleen Silber, who added that she hopes to take Davies’ infectious diseases undergraduate General Honors seminar in the future.

Discussing the major diseases for which most Americans are immunized, Davies began her lecture by comparing the impact of polio to the impact of childhood diseases.

To emphasize the importance of immunization, she showed slides of victims of many diseases, including leprosy, the measles and syphilis — all of which people can be immunized against.

As slides displayed the “iron lung” formerly used to treat polio, Davies relayed the history of the disease and the early treatments for the disease.

Davies also provided a song about tuberculosis in the tune of “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.”

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UA hopes for September concert

By Jocelyn LaFlura

The Daily Pennsylvanian

A10

UA hopes for September concert

Assembly members have plans under

Samara Barend. Wharton sophomore

versity tradition, College sophomore

began setting up the fall concert al

ton sophomore Andrew Ross have

Clive Correia and College and Whar

gether and start the year with a

— but still well-known — acts to cam-

reia said he wants to bring either one

outstanding female professors to join

FAUST from page A1

of Drew Faust as one of our depart-

versity president! Sheldon Hackney

cision-making process and added that

Lynn Lees said. "The History Department thinks

"The History Department thinks of Faust as one of our depart-

mental treasures, and we are very

much thrilled that we are going to have her," said current Chairperson

Lynn Lees said.

"Does the Penn History program is strong in its own right.

"We limit that with former Un-

versity president Sheldon Hackney, which means in the course of our efforts to maintain the strength of our program in the

University South, we will have a di-

rate program on the undergraduate as well as graduate levels," Lees said.

But for Faust, the decision is large-

"It's really up to me to figure out

what I want in my life," she said "I

think it's a matter of different institu-

tions having different configurations of faculties as they're in different environments."
Five schools test alcohol ban in frats

By Shannon Burke

As part of a national trend toward dry fraternity houses, some students at SIU are taking the lead in testing the National Interfraternity Council's Select 2000 project, which is designed to reduce substance use on the academic and service aspects of Greek life by banning alcohol from their homes.

Southern Illinois University is the forerunner in implementing the code. Alcohol will be banned from all parties held in the IL campus as of next fall, but fraternities will be allowed to have alcohol in their rooms for personal consumption as long as they are at least 21 years old.

A complete ban on alcohol in chapter houses will go into effect the following fall, according to IU Assistant Director of Student Development Kaye Sermersheim. The fraternities participating in the Select 2000 project are Northern Illinois, University of Pennsylvania, Florida, Villanova, Northern Colorado and Southern Illinois University's IFC president — noted that they have to get," she noted. "This is a program that I firmly believe will help a good Greek system become great." SIU senior Dragh Burkett — the school's IFC president — noted that the plan is about more than just banning alcohol. "I always tell people to look at the whole thing rather than just the substance free part," he said. "It is a good initiative and should have been done a long time ago," Sermersheim said the new policy should not be difficult for fraternity members to accept. "They are told what dues to pay on a monthly basis and told what GPA they have to get," she noted. "This is just one more standard." But Burkett said he anticipates it will take time for fraternity members to adjust to the alcohol ban.

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tions include commentary from the
three academic reviewers hired by the DOE, neither center would dis-
lose the contents of the three-year renewable grants since
the Institute's founding in 1986. The DOE does not favor certain area
studies, but he blamed the Univer-
sity for letting the Middle East Center
become mediocre according to na-
tional standards. Barnes added: "A
big push in East Asian Studies will
result in relative neglect of Middle
East studies. "At this point in time we're focusing
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
4015 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104
Penn House' helps W. Phila.

By Margie Fishman
The Daily Pennsylvanian
Local Habitat for Humanity has been a new location — 4936 Stiles Street. The group was once a piece of University history, built from the state blueprints that used to line the walkways of College Green. After the University replaced them with bluestones last fall, the campus Green. After the University replaced

From the slate bluestones that used to line the walkways of College Green. After the University replaced them with bluestones last fall, the campus Blue.

to a dedication ceremony held

tat for Humanity began work on the

table work sessions and support

bolize a fresh start in their new

two children cut a red ribbon to sym

Philadelphia.

University volunteers in conjunction

University and in a dedication ceremony held

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization dedicated to elimina

ting poverty housing. The group reclaims abandoned houses and con-

erts them into affordable homes.

Once low-income families are se-

ected through an application process, they are eligible to pur-

chase houses through Habitat's "sweat equity" hours, in which they

lave and scrape along with the vol-

unteers.

The houses are sold at cost, and

families repay the loan through

monthly payments of about $200 —

less than half the rent of an average

Center City apartment — over a 20-

year period with no interest.

Rocky Crawford, a single mother

who in 1992 moved into "house num-

ber 5" — the fifth house renovated

by University volunteers — praised

the volunteer work. "I wouldn't be able to live with my children

in my own home," she added.

And Sheldon Rich, executive di-

rector of the West Philadelphia Chap-

er, noted that "Every house that we

build on this street is an act of faith,

a neighborhood with a lot of
city and scrape along with the vol-

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The Daily Pennsylvanian’s Graduation Goodbyes. Special group farewells, congratulations, & thank you’s

Before you leave this summer remember:

✓ If you are graduating and applying for F-1 or J-1 practical training please stop by OIP before graduation to arrange for your employment permission.

✓ If you are traveling outside the U.S. and returning to Penn in the fall please make certain your travel documents are in order.

✓ If your I-20 or IAP-66 forms will expire this May, please come to OIP to extend your immigration status.

For more information about these requirements stop by the Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall or check the most recent issue of KALEIDOSCOPE on OIP’s website at -

http://pobox.upenn.edu/~oip/

Have a great summer!
Penn's fate in the hands of four teams

The Penn baseball team resumes its tied game with Columbia.

By Scott Miller

The Penn baseball team is ready to take what will probably be its short-cut trip to the season. The five-hour team will be in a bus that is as comfortable as could be the new orientation of a rain-shortened game with Columbia. But after taking three games from Columbia at home, the fate of the Gehrig Division is not just in Penn's hands, but also the hands of the Tigers, Lions and Big Red.

The division can be won by either Penn (19-19-1, 10-9-1 Ivy League) or Columbia (19-19-1, 9-10-1), with Princeton (14-18-1, 9-10-1) middle-song and Cornell (14-18-1, 9-10-1) well behind. To reach Columbia, the Quakers would need to defeat Cornell, which would result in the second Penn Princeton one game played in many years. If Princeton and Cornell split, then a Penn win against the Lions clinch the Ivy title.

In the Gehrig Division, a team can win the title by losing only one game. But after taking three games from Columbia at home, the fate of the Gehrig Division is not just in Penn's hands, but also the hands of the Tigers, Lions and Big Red.

A winning record will not avert Tigers

Top-ranked Princeton invades Franklin Field, as the Quakers hope to keep a winning record.

By Mary Cloughed

The Penn men's lacrosse team made its mark on Franklin Field Sunday in dominating fashion. The Quakers (4-3) outlasted the Tigers (3-3) by a score of 14-8. With the win, Penn moved into second place in the IC4A division and may have given itself in a rare situation - actually in a situation - a Penn win against the Iona clinches the division.

Not only did the Quakers qualify for the postseason, they also scored the victory over the number one team in the nation. The lopsided contest did not extend to the game, where Princeton won two games in a row, but the level of play was as impressive as the Quakers' performance in the 1997 season. The Penn offense was lively enough to score six goals in the first half of the game.

A winning record will not avert Tigers

The Penn men's lacrosse team makes it mark on Franklin Field

Sophomores Dan Nord and Robin Martin were the Penn stars of the weekend.

By Ronnie Roy

On new occasions, a sports team will find itself in a position where it must win if it is to advance to the next level. That was the case for the Penn men's lacrosse team in the form of sophomores Dan Nord and Robin Martin. The young men were the engines that carried the team to victory over the number one team in the nation.

North came by to win the game in the IC4A 200-meter relay, where he helped the team earn fifth place.

Following Nord's lead was sophomore more than Anderson, a stronger jumper, who proved the relative strength of the Penn jumping program compared to the rest of the Northeast. Competing in the eastern college long jump, where he had been outscored in the third quarter of the game, Anderson came back in his third jump to championship form. Anderson jumped 15.31 meters in the eastern college track jump, breaking away from the rest of the field and earning the title of Relays champion.

The individual performances were noteworthy, but they did not compare to the magnificence of the Penn sprinters and the excellence of the team in the relays. The Penn Relays have traditionally been a relay-oriented event, and the Quakers made sure to keep the score in their favor. But after taking three games from Columbia at home, the fate of the Gehrig Division is not just in Penn's hands, but also the hands of the Tigers, Lions and Big Red.

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As fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, cast members, club officers, and co-workers, think of all your senior members have given you during their last four years at Penn. They have been an integral part of your organization and a special part of your life. Don’t let them slip away unappreciated. Now it’s time to say good-bye.

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Crews wrap up last regattas before Eastern Sprints

By Alka Patel

In the last regatta of the spring season before the Eastern Sprints, the Penn rowing teams tussled to near Princeton. While the women and the heavyweight men came back disappointed with their performances, the lightweight men came away with what they had set out to do.

In the Adams Cup on the Severn River in May, the lightweight men, with a time of 6:12.2, lost to Harvard 5:39.2, but defeated Navy 6:40.0, which had won the cup the past two years. The Quakers, who had finished third the last season, were looking to repeat in their home water, the Schuylkill, with a win against the Crusaders, who were coming off a victory in the Scullers' Head. The Crusaders were hoping to win the Adams Cup, which they had won in 1996.

"The victory beat was disappointing in their performance," Penn coach Stan Bergman said. "They had an off day, I think we can correct our mistakes for our next race. They tried hard, they just didn't execute."

Also on the course, the lightweight men were competing for the Colwill Cup with the Monmouth Rowing Club. They finished with a time of 6:16.11, and the Monmouthers finished with a time of 6:16.11. The Red and Blue had won last fall, but had lost the race after losing a tough race last year on the Schuylkill.

"They rowed well," Penn co-captain Justin Slatky said. "In the second half of the race, we were not able to put much out for them. It was a great race going into iTunes for us. We made some improvements and we're looking to compete with Yale and Princeton."

The Penn women on Lake Carnegie were competing with Princeton and Dartmouth for the Award of Magnificence, which was only participating as a part of the Dartmouth crew. The Quakers were happy to wrap up their season with a regatta with a time of 6:02.3. The Tigers, who finished behind the Crusaders with a time of 6:03, won the Plague. The Big Ten 6:17.11 third in the regatta followed by the Quakers, who finished a distant last at a time of 7:03.

Penn had finally made adjustments that they had been working on the entire season, but were still unable to fix any of their faults. They had continued to row strong through the third 500 meters of the race which had been their Achilles' heel this season.

We expected to beat Dartmouth," Penn senior forward Jesse Madia said. "We know why we lost because we rowed a strong and aggressive race. We felt like we did everything well, except fix our faults."

Looking back on the Quakers' season, they felt they had accomplished what they had set out to do.

The Quakers started the season with a second place finish at the Princeton Invitational. Competing against all the great teams of most other league's top 10, the Quakers ended 249.844. This result was a result of the hard work and determination of the Quakers to prove themselves against some of the best teams in the country.

The team did not do quite as well as it had hoped, a bright spot came still for the Quakers. Adam Bradshaw showed a remarkable 44.14 time, and Brad Davis and the Quakers came in at 6:10.70, winning the Midshipmen.

While the season is now over for the Quakers, they can reflect on a season of many accomplishments.

"A great way to end the season, the fall, the team felt only one step short of reaching its primary goal — the Ivy title."

While the Quakers had given their all, the team realized that they had accomplished their dream of competing.

"There is a lot to be happy with that we put out," Penn coach Francis Vaughn said. "All of our starters are seniors, so we have 16 years of experience behind them."

"We have come a long way in one year," said Vaughn.

While the Quakers are a modest team, the lightweight men had achieved their dream of competing.

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Tale of two 4x400 teams

John Muir High School and Oklahoma University left with different attitudes following their races.

By Josh Callahan

Only a few stragglers face remained in Franklin Field as the sun rose over the horizon of the track meet. But Bob Moore was still sitting on the infield, signing autographs two hours after he had crossed the finish line in a record-breaking time on national television. Already, he knows Los Angeles area, Moore, a senior at John Muir High School (Pasadena, Calif.) had become a local celebrity in the last 48 hours of his senior year. The Sooners and the Oklahoma honorees were trying to keep up with a boisterous crowd of dropped hues and poor time. Their victory was delayed by failure, as the Sooners struggled to find what doomed the dreams of their alter 

These two men, separated by just a few minutes — Martin was on the field in the officialónica where a good number of reporters huddled around his every word. Autograph hawks from the hundreds had asked for his and his teammates’ autographs, and more than a couple of girls had handed over scraps of paper with name and phone numbers over to Moore, desperately hoping to figure out where the Moar team was staying for the day.

Well ahead of the field in the official nicónica, Moore had no trouble being heard by the crowd around him. He told them about his time, and then about the people around him. He told them about his time, and then about the people around him.

The Sooners' struggling to find what doomed the dreams of their alter 

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The Sooners' struggling to find what doomed the dreams of their alter 

These two men, separated by just a few minutes — Martin was on the field in the officialónica where a good number of reporters huddled around his every word. Autograph hawks from the hundreds had asked for his and his teammates’ autographs, and more than a couple of girls had handed over scraps of paper with name and phone numbers over to Moore, desperately hoping to figure out where the Moar team was staying for the day.

Well ahead of the field in the official nicónica, Moore had no trouble being heard by the crowd around him. He told them about his time, and then about the people around him. He told them about his time, and then about the people around him.
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In a few minutes Moore would run faster than she had in any of the clothes she'd worn. Moore had never been satisfied with anyone else's wardrobe; she had always hated the moment to shine. Handled the baton with a slight touch, Moore ran the fastest split ever recorded for a high school runner in a 400 relay, and Muir's time of 3:08.72 set a new Re- school runner in a 400 relay, and it was just basically staying relaxed nothing to show for its miraculous from page B4

"I feel so bad for Kristen because she was over, Gorden sat crying in the paddock area. Her coach and assistants for major fundraising

for them.

"The way we finished we was so dis- appointing," said Lebron Wright. "I was sad for Kristen because she wanted a dominating performance, but she could not stop. In the winning time of 3:12.15 was an ever- ness away from 2:58. "We hope we would have a race, but the thing that surprised me was that I was not as far behind it." Oklahoma coach J.D. Martin said. "FoMoore's name has been on three or four ballots in a row, so there is a little bit of history. Maybe a little too much pressure to do that. I was overjoyed that the crowd might be a little disappointed, but I feel it was a thrill for the Penn Re- lays. Robert Martin was grabbed by the crowds heading for the exit, and they chanted "Moore is the greatest." Kristen Gorden falls short of comeback

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COMEBACK from page B4

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...
Pittsburgh stadium unlikely

The Regional Renaissance Part-
nership, a group of business and con-
sumers' leaders headed by USX
Corp., said Thursday that it plan-
pa an August vote on a referen-
dum to ask voters to help fund a
renewed convention center and stadi-
um. The tax would be less than one
per-
cent and would last for five years.
The state legislature must approve

Last helmetless player retires from NHL

ST. LOUIS — The end of the St.
Louis Blues' season also means the
end of an era. AfterＳ．０，USX
Cancelarini, the last helmetless player
in the NHL, retires from the
Hawks, the Blues will become the first
NHL team next season to require
players to wear head protection.

Jim Harrick could return to coaching at URI

Last year at the start of the season, a Finger Lakes player was hit in the head by a pitch. He
survived surgery, but had to miss the rest of the season. The school has looked into Harrick's firing
for the second year in a row.

The Hawks, who had a 41-42 edge in rebound-
ing, the Plains took a 52 percent from the field and a 14-14 from 3 point range. Atlanta, by comparison, was 1-
for-2 in three-pointers.

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Freshmen stand out for their dazed expressions in early September, for their swollen packs on Locust Walk and for bending their arms too early when singing "The Red and Blue." But this year's freshman class stands out for another reason — or two.

Penn's most selective class ever, the class of 2000 bears the honor of leading the University's march into the 21st century. Okay, so the number itself doesn't make this class much different from the one before it, or from next year's soon-to-be starry-eyed freshmen.

But we couldn't ignore the symbolism of the curving zeros of the next millennium. The 13 freshmen in this report by no means capture the diversity and experience that the Class of 2000 brings to Penn. But they begin to paint a picture of what the future may look like.

We had no preconceptions about what we would find during our hours of wandering through the various freshman dorms looking for interesting conversations.

We met Jenys Allende in her bathrobe on the way to the shower, and found the stories of her medical internship captivating. Caroline Rigsby's wide open door revealed a pair of pink bunny slippers dangling over the edge of her bed — the same slippers she wore when she was eight.

Jazz music blaring from Dave Freedlander's room convinced us to stop and knock. "Tanesha will talk your head off," we were advised in DuBois. "You can't miss Dave!" everyone on the fourth floor of Speakman said of straight-edge devotee Dave Goldman.

What we found can only be described adequately by their own words — sentiments we've recorded in the profiles of this report.

But the experience of trying to capture the spirit of a large group through such a small sampling was frustrating. We decided the best method was to just plunge in and peer into as many dorm rooms as we could.

We saw rows of beer bottles lining the walls, an evil-looking Chinese dragon mask, a string of sunflower shaped Christmas lights, hundreds of dripping candles, maps and paintings of exotic locales, and dozens of posters of John Belushi wearing the "College" sweatshirt.

We visited the quietest corners of the Quad's fondly named "Nipple" and the noisiest corridors of Butcher.

We met students from Asia and Africa, and those that call West Philly home. And we learned of the quirky fears and pet peeves of the class of 2000.

Roselynn Alibutod is terrified of birds. Rigsby can't stand watching people brush their teeth. Allende abhors feet.

But to call the class 'diverse' would be to further a cliche that understates our point.

"Diversity," as Admissions Dean Lee Stetson points out, is a "most overworked word."


"I hate drugs. That's the first and foremost thing in my life..."

I'm an exhibitionist," confesses Dave Goldman, his intense blue eyes concentrating on the strings of his new guitar. He speaks with a niceness that eludes most Penn students.

"The day I was born, my father found a guitar on the road," he says by way of introduction. "I wrote this one myself." He launches into an acoustic ballad about love and betrayal. In the hallway outside of Dave's quad dorm room, he's hidden in a short corridor between Speakman and Bob Quad dorm rooms, two girls walk by, giggling. Adjusting his white Nike headband, he waves at his sister.

Dave says he appreciates his isolated room, he contends the edge lifestyle — free of drugs, alcohol, comfort zones — "I'm pretty tolerant, though."

He squints, strums a few chords and sings, "I wrote this one myself." He confesses he has learned several valuable lessons from his father.

"My dad taught me that if it can be fixed by money, then it's not a problem," he says without hesitation. "I don't want to do things that separate me from my peers."

He's been looking transferring to Harvard, even though I'm not optimistic about my chances. But this semester I've made a lot of friends in Philadelphia. It's getting better.

**When Roselynn Alibutod was in 12th grade, a medical problem kept her in the hospital for a full week. During that time, the nurses 'took the time to be nice to me, to make me comfortable.'**

"I want to be there for somebody like they were there for me." Roselynn says gently, explaining her decision to become a more practiced "I want to tend to their emotional needs too. I don't want to just diagnose their illness and prescribe a pill."

It's the start of something new," Dave says. "He had a Bar Mitzvah, and that was the best thing." he says. "He had the biggest smile on his face that I've ever seen in my life. I wanted to feel like the Rabbi knew me that much better to feel that good."

"That animosity also extends to religious divisions.

"I don't know if anyone will remember me at the end of the century and I'm a part of a whole generation."

"I want to be the smartest man in the world" and "I hate drugs. That's the first and foremost thing in my life..."

"I don't know if anyone will remember me at the end of the century and I'm a part of a whole generation."

"I want to be the smartest man in the world" and "I hate drugs. That's the first and foremost thing in my life..."
How to succeed in business? Transfer into Wharton

A lispahani gently tugs at the two earrings in his right ear, squinting in sunlight as he searches for the right word. "Philadelphia," he says cautiously. "That is the most different thing about the people here than in my country of Turkey."

"In America, materialistic values are number one. Emotional values are most important in Turkey."

He adds that another major difference is that the United States places a high emphasis on athletic ability. "I am always scared I will go against the PC," he explains. "You say something here with goodwill and it can totally be used against me. I sometimes have to be careful about how I express myself. I believe in equality of the two sexes, but they are different. I don't believe PC should be protected over women or other minorities."

Despite his country's "W. W. percent white and follows fundamentalist principles," people feel much freer to speak their minds. Still, he has come to appreciate "(and even enjoy)" that Penn has to do, despite his initial reservations. For starters, he had applied to all the boy schools except Cornell, setting his heart on Columbia — "because I love New York" — or Brown, for its sailing program.

"The only way I could accept him, so he came to Philadelphia, plus disappointing he would be living in Hill College House the returned his housing request later and frus- trated he was not in Wharton. All now live his single rooms in Hill, where he made several friends who are "already assigned as close as my Turkish friends."

"My friends are like roommates now," he says. "I'm more independent and you never have to prove that to the right word."

He still hopes to transfer into Wharton so he can enter the banking profession when he returns home to Turkey after college.

"Wharton is much more well known than Penn," he asserts. "If you want to be in the business world, you need to be in Wharton. That's one of the advantages of that. Until he can transfer, Ali has been learning English language skills and learning more about American culture."

"Turkish is one of the hardest lan-
guages, so learning English wasn't too bad," he says. "But I still have a narrow vocabulary so I study a lot. My essays are much better now than when I first got here."

"I am always scared I will go against the PC."

As for culture, Ali notes that the 13-hour flight between America and Turkey represents not only geographic distance but cultural differ-
ences as well. The student who grew up in the United States can reason like "I am always scared I will go against the PC," he explains. "You say something here with goodwill and it can totally be used against me. I sometimes have to be careful about how I express myself. I believe in equality of the two sexes, but they are different. I don't believe PC should be protected over women or other minorities."

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Matt Schmidt disassociates himself from Generation X stereotypes.
James Middleton III has a plan. "I'm gonna play it by ear," he explains. "I can't prepare to fail. I want to do music. I want to keep. I want to keep my options open."

James — the youngest male in his high school graduating class — says that it was "a cool thing. I always had a passion for music."

"Music is something I'd love to go into, but you gotta do your thing. You gotta think about your chances," he admits. "But James — the one from Jordan — and I got together and thought about the acceptance rate at the United World College in Ljubljana."

She intends to submit her application to the University of Ljubljana in her home country of Slovenia. She explains that since her home country is "well-off in terms of Eastern Europe," she was "so there for a scholarship."

For James, the fraternity experience has been one more way to help him toward his interests and eventual goals. "I don't know what I really want yet. I just need to keep plugging and see what fits," he concludes.

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"I know I don't want to be a systems analyst, but I'm not sure what else I want to do."

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Men, Thor, Wolverine, Spiderman — nearly 200 books each, for the past eight years. "I was a little paranoid," he explains with a laugh that shows off his braces (he's worn every time they're green) "I'd collect from my old-Wharton sensibility. So he has his heart set on Marvel and DC Comics, making decisions out of my collector phase I had the perfect plot to get into the field, but it's what I want to do. The bottom line didn't escape Tafari's keen adjustment was still tough. "We'd open them up and poke around in their brains," says the confident pre-med. "At first I was a little queasy, but then you name them 'Harry' and stuff and it's not so bad. It's funny, though, cause I'm so awful at getting stood. I'm not even registered." Jene, who works part in Puerto Rico and has spent most of her life in Pottawatomie, OK, is de-termined to follow in her mother's professional footsteps. "My mom is a pediatrician in D.C.," she says, adding that as a native of the Dominican Re-public, her mother speaks Spanish at home. Jenys Allende spent hours in a neurology lab studying preserved hu-man heads — "a terrific opportunity." A student, Jenys's top priority is academics. "I travel for free back and forth from home to six hours every night was draining. "The class is so big, so diverse," she explains. "I'm not as uncertain about my career as my personal life. I'm worried about how | will balance my family and career, how to be a, a nurse and a doctor. I want the white picket fence." At Penn, though, Jene quilts her time be-tween her Biological Basis of Behavior class-es and her extracurricular activities. First semester, she played the sassy Banette in Penn Players' Little Shop of Horrors. Hidden behind a blond wig and "skimpy" dress, Jene says she was eight in her costume. But she admits that in the school's dress code, one to three hours every night was draining. "When I have more time, I'll do it again," she says. "For me, though, schoolwork is most important. If it's something like that or that I love, but I don't know how to do, I can't do it." she chose not to get involved with the rush process or political groups on campus. "The rush thing is important, but I feel like I'd find something I really need in. I'm very open to different directions. I'd do anything, but that's just not set on her role as part of the class of 2000. "The class is so big, so diverse," she explains. "I don't have to think of the class of 2000. I feel like I'm doing something wrong because | am having fun."
The seven-hour drive from Burtup, Ohio, to Philadelphia signified more than just miles on the odometer.

For Ruth Miller, it meant adjusting to a whole different way of life from her rural home, where tapping the trees for maple sugar, visiting friends and family, and attending her private Catholic schools were the norm.

"It's a lot different being on the East Coast," says the 19-year-old Nursing student. "It's a different lifestyle. People are more uptight here. They tick on the make-up and the black pants. People here just get more dressed up."

At home, Ruth attended private Catholic schools and lived on her grandparents' farm. She grew up with her parents and older brother Ted. Here, she lives in a single in the Quad and has a certain "before rush, I didn't know acne in any severity. I had it all through rush, I liked the people."

She joined Chi Omega for the new friends. "A lot of people get stuck in their friends -- 'a lot of people get stuck on their friends'," she says. "I'm not extremely involved now. I'd like to be -- we'll see new things."

Ruth applied to the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Though Ruth admitted she had "never really done a push up before coming here." She planned to give it a try. "I've never grown up in a military environment. I was taught to be -- we'll see how things go."

"My brother was in ROTC too at Notre Dame. He's real into the Civil War," Ruth says. "I'm the total opposite."

But her inexperience didn't hinder her enthusiasm too.

"There was a written application, and interviews, a physical and an aptitude test -- but I'm not extremely involved in any other clubs," she says. "I was serious about the push-ups. I get a lot of attention during the test -- I did 24 pushups in two minutes."

Regular physical training tests ensure that the ROTC participants stay in shape -- they have to be able to do 18 push-ups in two minutes, 30 sit-ups in two minutes and run two miles in 10.5 minutes.

"If you fail, you don't lose your scholarship, though," she explains. "I'm not extremely in theusr education."

"That's why I'm here," she answers. "Since the Nursing School is in the top three, that attracted me right away. Otherwise I wouldn't have looked at Penn. I might minor in health care management in Wharton. Other schools wouldn't let you."

Ruth emphasizes that the Nursing School is "like a little school inside a big one," with only 60 students in her freshman class.

"People at home kept asking. 'Why would you want to go into nursing?' For me, it's a lot different being on the East Coast, designing computer circuits, doing something with my hands and engineering my own jeans and T-shirt attire."

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Albert Shen says the Asian community at Penn is close-knit but "forced."

"I tend to agree with the general stereotype that blacks are more aggressive and violent," he admits. Albert tells the story of the time he was running on campus as a "group of black guys started shouting racial slurs at me."

"They said, 'Look at that yellow boy,'" and told me to run faster and stop. Albert, of Chinese descent, says he phones his mom every night to check in with her. She doesn't understand the American community on campus.

"I never grew up with that sort of community," he says. "It really doesn't exist here, but it seemed forced. It seems like, 'You're Asian and you should want to be that sort of group.'"

Albert thinks his Western lifestyle and upbringing has molded his outlook on life -- especially with regard to crime.

"I'm looking forward to going home this summer so I don't have to assume that something's happening in every slum," he says, adding that he only knows five students in his class from the West Coast. But Albert explains that he takes his extra frustrations against becoming a victim of crime. Learning his credit card and cash at home when he got out at night.

"I wouldn't mind being mugged," he offers honestly. "I think I would learn an interesting learning experience. It would be something new." Albert characterizes himself as an "opportunity person," always trying to do new things, especially sports -- from mountain biking to skiing, hiking and running.

He played on the Ultimate Frisbee team in the beginning of this year, though the practices conflicted with his classes. Next year, he plans to join the Penn Cycling Club.

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He played on the Ultimate Frisbee team in the beginning of this year, though the practices conflicted with his classes. Next year, he plans to join the Penn Cycling Club.
Tanesha Parker considers her fellow DuBois residents "sisters and brothers.

"Everybody chills here. It's like a family, a small community."

The Daily Pennsylvanian April 30, 1997

Tanesha Parker thinks she was the only person in her high school class to "every single piece" of information she received from Penn counselors. The early decision applicant paid special attention to the information her school counselor gave her, as well as watching articles and brochures that were held down to the small community living options - "I wanted to: have my own bathroom and my own room, but still share with roommates."

In the end, the Wharton student and corporate lawyer-to-be chose the WEB. "It's a small community, so everybody knows everybody's business. It's like a family."

Tanesha grew up in Upper Marlboro, Md., and attended high school in D.C. Her parents separated when she was only five, and she now trains and owns thoroughbred horses. "I've learned a lot about business."

Tanesha's father, a retired policeman, named Andre living in the projects before she was born. Her mother, who owns a nursery school, is from Turkey. "I've learned a lot about the Middle East."

Tanesha's mother, who owns a nursery school in Washington, D.C., her parents separated when she was only five. "It's a small community, so everybody knows everybody's business."

Tanesha knows she was the only person in her high school class to "receive all the information I was given." She now trains and owns thoroughbred horses. "I've learned a lot about business."

Tanesha says that since her parents separated when she was only five, "it's got to be a lot of people who hang here all the time."

Tanesha's first year in college "a great learning experience." She says her hall is "just crazy."

Tanesha has joined the Black Student League and Black Wharton, to work in the comic book industry — "I want to learn about the industry."

Tanesha has also joined the Black Student League and Black Wharton, to work in the comic book industry — "I want to learn about the industry."