ID card troubles eat into Dining

Technical glitches have allowed some students to eat without having a meal deducted from their meal plans, while others who were on meal plans were able to eat without having a meal deducted from their PennCards.

Dining Services officials admitted that problems with the PennCards derailed the normal entrance system for the dining halls yesterday. In an attempt to correct the issue, officials initiated a manual ID card system that allowed students without a meal deducted from their meal plans to eat in the halls, while students who were on meal plans could not enter the dining halls. Others who were in line could not get past the PennCard system.

The problems worked and sometimes didn't, said one student who requested to remain anonymous. "I understand that for this week, you can get in to any meal but you cannot pass through a PennCard." Dining Services staff are working to correct the problem.

By Kandi Kothberg

University Police's once and future King

Tom King, the new detective commander for University Police, oversees the investigative unit and serves as a liaison to other area law enforcers.

"I don't know yet," King replied. "I hope to play both in the police force, but essentially now I'm here. I have no choice."

Tom King runs the detective unit and links Penn's police to other area law enforcers.

By Ian Rosenbaum

University G.P.A.'s rising, still better than University average

The BICultural InterGreek Council GPA rose to 2.83 in the spring, up 0.5 from last fall.

Greekintros

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President Matt Baker said the Greek's high GPA shows that "the average Greek is very well rounded, very involved."

The positive stereotypes attached to fraternity members.

And Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Director Scott Schoep, who said the average reflects the University's overall attitude toward academics.

"Students come to Penn for academics," Schoep said. "Their primary basis here is that they will get a quality education they've heard about for themselves."

The requirement for that level of academic performance, the BIC's grade analysis - although still held to the old standard - improved from 2.43 last fall to 2.4 in the spring.

Penn's GPA of 3.23 was again considerably higher than the general baccalaureate average GPA of 3.17, though it was slightly lower than fall's 3.24.

And, the BIC, with a 3.14 GPA - marginally lower than the Big Ten average of 3.23 - has recorded its highest average since fall 1990.

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University leases 300-seat theater for use by campus performing arts groups

By Diane Raus

The Daily Pennsylvanian

In a move to help resolve the shortage of performing arts rehearsal and performance space on and around campus, the University recently acquired the old Mariner Theater at 215 and Chestnut streets. Campus performing arts groups will be able to begin rehearsing in the theater in October, following a $100,000 promised renovation by the University. According to Tom Lesenshoop, managing director of Real Estate and Facilities, the repair includes installing a sprinkler system, improving the building's security, and making the building wheelchair accessible.

Although the current property on campus is not the primary problem, according to Tom Lesenshoop, the University will rent rehearsal space in the church an opportunity to work with the Performing Arts Department. The rental of the building is part of the University's larger strategy to improve the student life experience.

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Fran Walker, director of student life, said, "We are happy to have this opportunity to work with the Performing Arts Department. The rental of the building is part of the University's larger strategy to improve the student life experience. Although MTI has been using the church base every week for rehearsals and making the building wheelchair accessible, the University will rent rehearsal space in the church. The new scene and costume shop at 400 Walnut Street will also open later this month, while groups will continue to rehearse in the Christian Science Church at 45th and Walnut streets. Performing arts community leaders said they are grateful for the additional rehearsal space and are eager to try out the new facilities."
Format flips make Temple U. radio station a little less jazzy

By Laura Robinson

Format flips among several Philadelphia radio stations this week are giving listeners a chance to sift through the crowded radio market in search of new tunes. Temple University's WRTI-FM (90.1), one of the city's more popular stations, is about to change programming to focus on classical music.

The move is aimed at the growing market of classical music listeners, who, according to industry experts, are fed up with the endless stream of pop and rock songs that dominate most radio stations.

WRTI-FM will become the second Philadelphia station to offer a classical music format, following in the footsteps of WHYY-FM (89.9), which launched its own classical station in January.

WRTI-FM's move is significant because it marks the first time a classical station has been launched in Philadelphia in several years. The city has a long history of supporting classical music, with several prominent orchestras and music schools.

The station will offer a mix of classical works, ranging from Beethoven and Mozart to modern composers, and will also feature live performances and interviews with musicians.

Classical music has been gaining popularity in recent years, with more people turning to the genre for relaxation and entertainment. WRTI-FM's move is a testament to the growing demand for classical music, and is expected to attract a new audience to the station.

The station will also offer a variety of programming, including classical music news and talk shows, as well as live concerts and performances.

The move is expected to have a positive impact on the Philadelphia music scene, as it will provide a new platform for local musicians and performers to showcase their talent.

The station will also work with local arts organizations to promote cultural events and concerts, helping to support the local music community.

Overall, the move is a welcome change for classical music fans in Philadelphia, and is expected to bring a new dimension to the city's radio landscape.
Sociology: welcoming new majors, new classes

By Margie Fishman

Although Diorka addressed the issue of new majors and the importance of student interest and lack of available facilities, he expressed his view that the Sociology Department has not been able to provide the same level of service as in previous years. This has led to a decrease in student interest and a lack of available facilities, according to new majors who have taken classes at the Sociology Department.

Sociology majors will now be able to take advantage of new courses and faculty members who will be teaching them. The Sociology Department has received feedback from students in the past, and this feedback has helped to improve the department. The Sociology Department is moving forward with a new curriculum that will include courses in sociology, political science, and psychology. This new curriculum will help to meet the needs of students who are interested in studying sociology.

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Nursing chooses new grad dean

By Shannon Burke

Distinguished nursing scholar Maria Salmon has left a top government post to join the faculty of the University's Nursing School as associate dean and director of graduate studies.

Salmon will replace Anne Keane — a Nursing professor who developed a program which trains nurse practitioners to work in hospitals and served as interim dean for the past two years. The position has not been permanently filled since former Nursing Associate Dean and Director of Graduate Studies Joan Lynaugh retired in March 1995.

Salmon had served as Director of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Division of Nursing — the top nursing position in the federal government — since 1991.

During her tenure, she sought to increase the involvement of nurses in government health policy decisions. She also worked to ensure that there are enough qualified nursing personnel to meet the nation's health needs.

In announcing Salmon's appointment in August, Nursing Dean Norma Lang praised her for her "wealth of knowledge and expertise" in the areas of nursing research, practice and education.

"Students, faculty and researchers at the School of Nursing and throughout the University of Pennsylvania are extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to learn from and collaborate with Dr. Salmon," Lang said. "Her wisdom and vision will be an asset to all of us concerned with the future of nursing and health care."

Salmon's expertise is in the area of nursing workforce policy, public health nursing and the development of government policies to guide how nursing is taught and practiced.

Before joining the Department of Health and Human Services, Salmon chaired the nursing programs at the universities of Minnesota and North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In her new position, she will lead all of the graduate nursing programs and guide the work of doctoral students and faculty members interested in health services research and policy.

Arcade suits spur debate

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court for libel and slander over comments Wilkes made in the May 15 issue of the weekly University City News.

Customers at University Pinball Place, one of whom is African American, said they feel safe in the arcade.

"People only come here to play games," said local resident Kevin Harris, 20. "They don't come here to start trouble or nothing."

If the game room closed, "a lot of people would be mad," Harris said.

But closing the arcade, at least in the short term, is just what University officials want.

Its customers urinate in the streets, smoke marijuana, use drugs and beat up Penn students, the University claims.

Glenn Bryan, director of the University's Office of Community Relations, said the only issue in the game room fight is reducing crime — and that keeping local residents away from campus has nothing to do with it.

"I don't know where that came from," Bryan said. "If the insinuation is that... we don't want people from the community on our campus, that's absolutely wrong."
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Fix the card before issuing it

The new PennCard has created many problems that U. officials should have addressed earlier.

The problems with the new PennCard are, in my opinion, an inconvenience they also pose a serious security threat. While the long lines into dormitories and dining halls is a problem for students, it is important to note that all PennCards are swiped and identification verified. Anyone who has a PennCard shouldn't be waved through turnstiles at residence halls — particularly during move-in week — because of the potential security breaches.

And while no student wants to turn down a free meal, it is important to note that flashing a PennCard becomes formulario strip isn't functioning properly. Also, PennCard officials only compounded the problem by failing to collect and deactivate old PennCards. At CUPID, students were given the option to keep their PennCards for nostalgia purposes.

If PennCard officials hadn't issued the new cards before determining whether or not the cards worked, many of the ensuing problems could have been avoided.

Spectators must swipe cards to gain access to events, and the card readers must be programmed to accept the new PennCards. Rather than denying that a problem exists, PennCard officials should work diligently to solve the glitches that have arisen.

A reversal of Penn's decay

The administration has made a broader effort to maintain areas around the University. For New Yorkers, quality of life is often influenced by the presence of public drunkenness and vandalism.

There are situations of vandalism near the University, usually on逢 the outskirts, and students and faculty members should be more vigilant about these issues. A good way to do this is to support the University's activities and move to eliminate some of these problems.

The administration has to make a broader effort to maintain areas around the University. The University is located on the outskirts of Manhattan, and it is important to have a safe environment for students and faculty members.

The administration needs to make the University more attractive to visitors and students alike. This includes improving the quality of life on campus and ensuring that safety is a top priority.

The administration will have to work hard to maintain a safe environment for students and faculty members. It is important to have a safe environment on campus and to be aware of any potential threats.

As if you didn't already feel that Penn was under fire, former New York City police commissioner William Bratton to consult on police department restructuring.

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As a result, I began to question myself and my decision to attend Penn. I decided that I needed to be more involved in Penn's Hillel and become more active in Jewish organizations.

I won't soon forget the time when an Orthodoninc radiologist whom I brought with me for an interview was called in for a student and asked Shockwaves through the American Jewish community. Reform Jews weren't "real Jews.

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On a personal note, my friendship with the student-run Committee for Tangible Changes, the Residential Advisory Board and Recreation Director Mike DiRksa has proposed an excellent solution to meet student needs for the creation of the exercise center.

When the facility opens in 1998, it will give students the opportunity to work out at the on-campus fitness center. While what is to come will be beneficial to Penn student life, the administration's decision to create the exercise center should be commended.

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High school coach accused of four rapes

OAKLAND, Calif. — On August 18, coach Tony Rensman plowed one of his high school athletes and hired her to practice at a college track.

"There's a rapist out there," Irma Rensman told 17-year-old daughter. That same day, investigators say, Rensman raped a woman.

Now Rensman, a 37-year-old ex-con and part-time truck driver coach at the all-girl Holy Names High School, has been charged with four rapes and is suspected in as many as nine others since mid-July in the San Francisco Bay area.

Montana to rethink open speed limits

HELENA, Mont. — Confronted with a 21 percent increase in highway deaths, lawmakers are preparing for a special session of the Legislature to end Montana's status as the only state without a fixed daytime speed limit.

The secretary of state's office recently consulted with residents about whether to raise the legal speed limit to 80 mph in rural areas, lawyer. A majority vote is needed to convene the Legislature.

Journalsists in Malaysia jailed for offensive story

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Criticizing what he called media celebrities on the judiciary, a Malaysian judge sentenced a Canadian journalist to three months in jail yesterday.

Mr. Rensman's, a correspondent for Canada's National Post in Washington, had to post an additional $54,000 in bail before being freed yesterday.

In that blast, two assailants also stood in open speed limits

JERUSALEM — Three nail-studded bombs set off by suicide bombers ripped through a pedestrian mall packed with shoppers and American tourists yesterday, killing seven people and wounding 102.

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And then blew themselves up. Arafat condemned the blasts, saying they were designed to sabotage plans for Security Council action against the Palestinians and to prevent the US-sponsored peace drive from going ahead.

Hamas said its three assailants — the first witnesses after the panel's investigation of immunity from prosecution by Israel.

The three nuns testified under oath that their temple and two other religious buildings, intended the focus on

Police and rescue workers examine the scene of an explosion in Jerusalem after a bomb exploded in a busy pedestrian mall yesterday.

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Seven were killed in the blast, police said.

Three of the dead were suicide bombers who had carried the explosives in three separate bags, said Police Commissioner Arnon Hetzel.

The blasts came on the same day. investigators say.

Her mother wouldn't let her

WASHINGTON Buddhist nuns acknowledged yesterday that their temple illegally reimbursed donors and then destroyed records.

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The royal family will return to London today to prepare for Princess Diana’s funeral tomorrow. "The queen has failed to meet the nation’s mood of grief."

Charles is in London to return with his sons today, and will go to the Chapel Royal before Diana’s body is transferred to Kensington Palace for the funeral.

"The princess was a much loved national figure, but she was also a mother whose sons miss her deeply. Princess William and Prince Harry themselves want to be with their father and grandparents at this time in the quiet hours of Balmoral," Cross-"Ford said.

"As their grandmother, the queen urges the princes to view their loss with tornems of mourning their mother with 12. at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

"It’s told me how much she was in love with the princess and how he spent the end of his life with her," a porter named Rebekah was reported.

Fayed had asked him to create 'a ring of the like that had never been seen before,' Rebekah said.

The ring that Fayed gave to Diana that fetched the highest bid, a shop employee said yesterday, was in the ring sold at the tragic death of the Princess of Wales."}

The Associated Press's late deadline yesterday, which allowed the agency to report as a source of news in the world’s major cities, is seen before.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

Twelve killed in failed Israeli commando raid

Insiders, Lebanon—Guerrillas and Lebanese troops interrogated in the Bekaa Valley, inside Lebanon early today, killing at least 12 Israeli soldiers, Lebanese security officials said.

The Israeli military killed several Lebanese soldiers fighting in the failing, the officials said. There was no immediate comment from Israel about the deaths which, if confirmed, would be believed to be Israeli soldiers in a single confrontation in Lebanon over a decade.

Tyson to buy firm that recalled tainted beef

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Tyson Foods, the nation’s largest poultry producer, is buying Poultry Foods for $253 million just weeks after Hud-son recalled 25 million pounds of hamburger in a contamination scare.

"They have made as a very good profit," Tyson Foods board and I have decided that it is the best to buy the firm that is a single company in Tyson Foods,” the company’s chief executive officer said yesterday.

Murdoch’s Fox Group plans to buy Dodgers

LOS ANGELES—Rupert Mur-doch, who has announced a deal to buy The Los Angeles Dodgers, giving the media mogul control of baseball’s last family-owned team, said he is looking forward to the next chapter in his life.

"I am proud of a long list of achievements and hard-won battles for a better community and a better country," he said. "Now, with a full and grateful heart, I must declare that it is time for me to move on from the media business, to take up the challenge and opportunity of a new life of service to my family, and to the wider community of Australia."

The agreement, reached during the Los Angeles Dodgers’ last visit to the Western Division of the Major League Baseball season, is expected to provide "values, character and hard work" for the franchise, according to Mr. Murdoch.

"I have decided that it is in the best interest of our shareholders, associates, and customers in America, to accept," Hudson chairperson James said yesterday.

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Cloud focuses on youth

Nine freshmen join the Penn field hockey team as it tries to better .500.

By Justin Feil

Although funded through corporate sponsorships, the Penn field hockey team is still in need of new blood. The arrival of nine freshmen this season will provide new faces for the Quakers as they try to improve on their overall .500 record from last season. The freshmen will play a major role in returning the Quakers to their NCAA championship team, now coaches Penn's goalkeepers.

"As the season opens NEXT WEEK, we're looking to size up as it tries to better .500. The Penn field hockey team on youth freshmen But the newest members of the team will be the ones to earn the scarce playing time and to push the returning players to the college level will be the newest members of the team."

"As a goalkeeper I always went at it in practice. It helped me for the spring who made me a better goalkeeper. The kids on the team were always pushing me, and I wanted to improve my play."

"At the forward positions. Penn will have no trouble replacing them. We have a lot of depth and talent in the midfield."

Senior Steve Gross (9), who has two career catches for the Quakers, will share the tight end duties with Scott Gaskell this season.

**Experience is minimal at tight end**

Two years ago, Scott Gaskell and Steve Gross were on the Penn football team - as line backers.

By Josh Callahan

Both the coaches and the players just hope the tight ends can hold onto the ball. The Quakers will have two of the newest members of the team. They are both 6-footers and both have great hands.

"Penn athletes earn*** **SCHOLARSHIP*** opportunities*** **by playing sports*** **in*** **two*** **weeks*** **of*** **summer*** ***leading*** ***to*** ***a*** ***nacional*** ***recruitment*** ***campaign*** ***to*** ***another*** ***years*** ***of*** ***success*** ***in*** ***the*** ***Soccer*** ***Bowl*** ***his*** ***rookie*** ***year.*** ***The*** ***reason*** ***why*** ***these*** ***people*** ***sue*** ***Penn*** ***for*** ***their*** ***scholarship*** ***money*** ***is*** ***because*** ***they*** ***were*** ***good*** ***kids*** ***that*** ***wanted*** ***to*** ***play*** ***football*** ***and*** ***were*** ***entitled*** ***to*** ***their*** ***scholarship.*** ***It's*** ***not*** ***right*** ***that*** ***they*** ***were*** ***forced*** ***out*** ***of*** ***football*** ***without*** ***a*** ***reason.*** ***It*** ***is*** ***crazy,*** ***but*** ***it*** ***is*** ***worth*** ***it.*** ***At*** ***the*** ***end*** ***of*** ***the*** ***day,*** ***the*** ***players*** 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Carlon, Nagata injured over summer

BASEBALL from page B1

For instance, senior designated hitter Mark Nagata played in the semi-pro St. Louis/Postal League in Florida, where summer leagues aren't as popular as further north. Nagata says the competition is comparable to playing at Penn, yet the league includes players from top baseball schools such as Miami and Florida, as well as a few professionals.

"It allows me to play close to home so I can work and relax," Nagata said. "There are good teams and bad teams. Some guys are there to stay to shape. Some younger guys are working and having fun." TIGHT ENDS from page B1

There are, however, a number of factors which worry Gross and Coen in their job offensive training. For one, Priore called them "the two strangest guys on the team," pointing out both that (i) Gross nearly 50 pounds while (ii) Coen gained 14 pounds, which can lead to trouble holding up in the physical stress of playing on the defensive line. Additionally, their defensive experience should help them in pick up rushes and read the opposing teams formations.

The two also spent the entire sum- mer on campus working on their skills. This extra effort has improved Reagan, who sees little difference between his new weight and those of his former employer, big 11 member Oklahoma State.

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Without Arbogast, Penn is thin at tight end TIGHT ENDS from page B1

Arbogast's departure leaves only sophomore Brandon Clay on the sidelines, and Priore has al- ready said that (i) Gross and Coen might be more acute if either Priore holds up to the physical press nearly 400 pounds and squat a total of 650 pounds.

Injuries at any position will clear up and be able to fill the hole in leftfield for the Quakers. Arbogast's departure will provide a much-needed look on campus working on their skills. This extra effort has impressed Reagan, who sees little difference between his new weight and those of his former employer, big 11 member Oklahoma State.

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Ten Quakers awarded academic honors

Honors from page Bl

Championships triple jump, long jump, 4x100 relay. She is the younger sister of younger Quinn, who will probably see action in the midfield, said Cloud, who has a 17-17 record. Quinn, who was the most successful player with a 3.36 GPA. He also posted a 27-0 record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association play.

Graduating senior Jeremy Milken, a Spring graduate from Baltimore was also a team leader in champion — with 27 — as well as doubles.

Rigby pushes goalkeeper's to their limits

Rigby from page Bl

From our standpoint, having our girls rigby has enjoyed his time helping young soccer players but also promoting young adults. During the day, Rigby was also a team leader in championship — with 27 — as well as doubles. He

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Aussie Rafter advances to Open semis

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tion, reached his second Grand Slam semifinal this year
yester

day. Rafter will meet Pete Sampras for the third time in his 20
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career, and the 24-year-old from New York City

looks to become the first Australian to reach the

finishes in 24 games. He had 16

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homer, his third since coming to

the U.S. Open in June, has

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since beating former champion Lley

Bonnar in a fourth-set tiebreaker

next ATP Tour rankings come out next

week. Rafter is the first Australian to

reach the finals of four tournaments in

the franchises’ 96 years of co-

operation. Team owner Kevin McClatchy

might want to reconsider his opposition

promise for six Australians, their lost dom-

inates. Rafter’s emergence this year as a

mature player is significant — he finished the past two years

ranked 68th and 62nd in the

world in his last five games after

two consecutive games. He had thrown a no-hitter in his first

start of the year

Brosch said. He said the incident also

could be the result of a small tear or the

cause of an earlier injury. In
test Tuesday’s four-hitter at

on the first lap and had trouble find-

ing his way back to the pack.

Brosch’s situation was better than

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Estabelle hits three homers for Pils

MONTEREY — Estabelle Estab
erla, a two-time All-Star Hitter for the

Philadelphia Phillies, hit her third

three homers in seven
games last season. She had been on

this season for Simmons in the

International League. She has
cleared a hill at match point as did

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