Problems with new PennCards mostly fixed

The cards now work in dorms and dining halls, but don't yet access USPFCU bank accounts.

By Tommie Reink and Randi Rothberg

University officials breathed a collective sigh of relief last week after resolving most of the technical problems with the new PennCard system earlier this month.

Although blueprints of the new wing are available, the construction has not yet been determined, according to University Museum director E. M. B. Kruhly. "We were in danger of jeopardizing the museum's future," he said. "We were in danger of jeopardizing the museum's future.

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Penn State receives $30 mil. donation for honors college

By Laura Robbins
Pennsylvania State University got a hefty gift last week from retired financier and university alumnus William Schreyer and his wife Joan—a $30 million donation to create a new honors college designed to allow the school to compete with Ivy League institutions.

"It's the largest by an individual couple in Penn State's history and the second largest ever received," the university said in a statement.

The Schreyer Honors College—the first at a public university in America—will enable the school to compete with Ivy League institutions "as a world class university," Schreyer said in a written release.

"William and Joan Schreyer have set a standard for what he described as an "extraordinary gift.""

The university also announced the creation of the Scheyer Libraries Endowment in honor of Schreyer's wife and a new Global Management Policy and International Business chair in the College of Liberal Arts.

In accepting the donation, Penn State President Graham Spanier thanked the Schreyers for what he described as an "outstanding gift."

"Every time the Schreyer name is mentioned in IPP, a smile appears on the faces of every PSU student," Spanier said.

"If the university was his alma mater," Spanier added, "it would be his alma mater."

"It is an honor to be asked to help launch this national model," said Joan Schreyer. "We are so grateful for the support given to us by the Schreyers, a family tradition of giving that has inspired generations of Penn Staters to give back to the University.""
"Indonesia!" attempts to heighten American interest in the country

By Ron Golden

Despite its huge size and population — more than 175,000 islands inhabited by 200 million people — as well as its status as one of the world's fastest growing economies, Indonesia remains largely unknown by Americans.

In an attempt to heighten American knowledge of the country's inhabitants, Dublin-based "Indonesia!" is attempting to heighten American interest in the country.

"I think we feel that a lot of people know about Indonesia," she said. "I think the focus is on trying to get Americans into Indonesia — we brought Indonesia to America."

"The idea is to achieve that goal through a variety of activities Saturday, including flying in performers from Indonesia specifically for the cultural extravaganza."

From the day — appropriating the base's "Coach" area — included a dance troupe from West Sumatra which performed traditional rituals from its region and a fashion show showcasing dress worn in various Indonesian cultures.

Groups from New York and Washington also performed gamelan music. A gamelan is an all percussion ensemble common in Indonesia.

"The idea was to bring these people together in the most popular events is the museum's "World Culture Day" series."

"It's always good to be exposed to new cultures and ideas," graduate student Melissa Meade said. "It makes you more aware."

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Noting that the program's originators are all students, she added that she didn't know anything about Ingrum's award means for the students.

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She also promotes interaction between undergraduate and graduate students. They say 'I can commit to attending,' Ingrum said.

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UA sees high turnout for its first meeting

By Shirley Zibelman

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The group gathered at Chase to discuss the goals of each of the assembly's five committees and share

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UA also plans to utilize the expertise of various campus organizations in implementing its projects "avoid bureaucracy." said the Executive Board is working to create a "dynamic environment," UA member and College junior Seth Kruglak said.

The College junior added that the University is "an advocacy group, yes." The committee also plans to organize the distribution of brochures to students living off campus with information on who to contact about rent or landlords. Local residents will hand out the brochures door to door.

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A legitimate, public apology

Chief's lesson No. 1: If you do something wrong to someone, you need to apologize to them. After you do that, everything will be alright.

Chief's lesson No. 2: After someone apologizes to you, you generally don't feel bad at them anymore.

Chief's lesson No. 3: Just because you say sorry does not mean you are really sorry. And the things you say in an apology don't have to mean the same thing to you as they do to the person you harmed.

You're simply trying to get back into their good graces. They never actually experience emotional pain.

There is a fifth principle, which I like to call the "Golden Rule" of apologies. And the first thing a criminal
council wants to be the center of attention. So shout, scream, do whatever it takes to be the center of attention and get help.


The problem is, no matter what General Counsel Shelley Green says to the University, the did something wrong back in 1983.

While this may be overreacting, it seems to me that the University has some important lessons to learn.

Your responsibility, you can't overstate it. You are responsible for your actions and the consequences that arise from them.

Congratulations! You're a college student, you're on a beautiful campus. You may be in a different world. They assume you don't know anything.

If I were you, I'd take this lesson to heart. If you don't, you'll end up in the same position as the person you slapped with your words in the first place.

Don't you think that's a lot of effort to put into something that is just a way of saying sorry? I mean, don't you think we could do better?

If you don't take responsibility for your own self, and you want to take responsibility for your own self. You are responsible for your own actions. You are responsible for your own words. You are responsible for your own behavior.

Your responsibilities in society are not just to yourself. They are to your friends, to your family, to your community, to your country.

It is my hope that this column will provide some guidance on how to handle these situations.

If you do all these things well, you will be rewarded with a sense of satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment.

Your personal safety is something that you should always be concerned about. It is something that you should always be aware of.

I hope this column has been helpful to you. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me.

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The Students Activities Council is wisely refusing to reject others' requests almost every application that for their projects and general use for their projects and general.

I had a personal experience with this very recently. I was asked to write an essay on the topic of budgeting, and I was impressed with the University's decision to use a process of budgeting that is both fair and effective.

The University is spending huge amounts of money on security. We need to make sure that the money we are spending is used effectively.

Two weeks passed before University officials acknowledged a set of control keys to computers, stereos, TVs and several residences was lost. It is imperative that those who are responsible for protecting students know about this incident.

The argument that desk security and PennCards adequately cover the risk posed by the keys in question is empty. Although security as a whole has improved over campus in the last several years, past students who have not been a part of this improvement have no reason to believe it.

This may be overreacting, but it seems to me that the University did not take the appropriate precautions.

The print file for Spring 1984 appears below.

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Athletic Department gears up for announcement of new facility

By Bruce Issen

Student "long-standing request for a new athletic complex is "the priority goal of the Athletic Department..." as Bruce Issen reports. Issen also notes the need for new weight rooms, bathrooms, and an indoor track — which will be announced later this year. Athletic Department Director Steve Blazy said Friday, "The climate is right, and the University administration sees the immediate importance of building a new facility..." Blazy said that because of the "proposed facilities" the system would be the "right type of facility..." and that the "cost estimates for the proposed facility..." have not been determined.

Additionally, Blazy said the department has begun exploring funding possibilities for the proposed complex, and has examined other athletic centers such as Tulane, Emory and North-eastern universities — similar projects, each of which cost approximately $100 million.

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But only "the improvements will add to better workouts, but it also..." and hopefully find someone to flirt with..." said a College senior, who added that she once incorporated..." in the "Shoeless Joe" part of the "Hog Wild..." account, and "the girls are easy."
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Details of military plane crash remain unclear

A search of the area turned up airplane seats and a few papers, but no bodies have been found.

WINDHOEK, Namibia - Searchers found airplane seats and a few papers but no bodies near an area on the Atlantic Ocean off the Namibian coast where a U.S. military transport and a civilian plane are believed to have been flying at the same altitude.

Air corridors often are shared, although planes traveling in opposite directions are supposed to fly at different altitudes.

US officials said the probable collision was off their radar and they didn't know the German plane was coming because they had already closed the area to commercial flights.

The Atlantic is 3,000 feet deep in the area of Namibia's Skeleton Coast, where the U.S. C-141 Starlifter and the German air force plane apparently collided and crashed Saturday.

Some officials doubted much wreckage ever would be found. Nine Americans and 26 Germans were believed to be aboard.

Military officials from Germany and the United States and South Africa - which is responsible for sea rescue operations in the area - converged on Windhoek to coordinate the search.

They also want to determine why it took 24 hours before rescue officials were told the planes were missing.

"We are almost in tears down here," Germany's defense minister, Gerhard Schröder said in Windhoek, the capital of Namibia, which is northeast of South Africa's Atlantic coast.

Searchers found seats from the German plane and papers in German from an area of the sea Monday near where the planes may have collided, about 115 miles west of Cape Frio on the Namibian coast.

American officials said they couldn't say why it took so long to initiate a search or what steps were taken when the U.S. plane did arrive at Ascension Island from Namibia as scheduled.

"I cannot reconstruct that for you. We simply do not have that information," Schröder said. "I do not care what the time line was but we would obviously inform people in the United States,"

Schröder said that difficulties earlier this year had caused the German flight to be canceled several times, and it was put in place.

In an April 6 letter to board chairman Jayne Bray, Shindle offered to quit the board en masse if her husband didn't face the Illinois pageant program. I am requesting of MAO, then I would be glad to comply.'"

"I will advise you as soon as my situation changes. Thank you for your consideration," Shindle wrote. "I feel that outright resignation is in the best interests of the Miss America Organization. I feel that this is a short term situation, but if you feel differently, I will do so."
ICA exhibit captures story behind digital photography

By Laura McClure
The Daily Pennsylvanian

With the advent of today's technological era, photographers can manipulate photos to create images that never really existed. Consequently, digital photography has become a popular form of art.

The Institute of Contemporary Art exhibit captures the story behind digital photography, a new exhibit at the ICA. The exhibit features pictures from the digital age and showcases the relationships between digital photography, texts and captions.

With digital photography, "the click of the mouse echoes the click of the camera," according to College senior Joshua Schmidt.

English Professor Craig Saper added, "Photography is a window on the world." Professor of Fine Art Susan Shawcross compared digital photography to its predecessor, analog photography, in which the image was not enhanced or changed using computers.

"Adding photography is a certificate of a past present, past time and past space," according to Shawcross. "We have to be aware of this and be realistic with our photographs." Digital photography, on the other hand, allows the photographer to manipulate photographs, make up the image, said Shawcross.

"This allows photographers to place the focus not only on the subject of their photographs, but also on the techniques used to portray the subject," added Saper.

In one of the day's speeches, Nancy Shawcross, an Austrian photographer and former teacher at the University of Illinois, presented the DKE chapter with the award — honoring its outstanding performance.

This is the second time the chapter has received the honor. The chapter also received complimentary awards in various categories, including a first place award for chapter improvement.

"We do not have a lot of that (community service projects) prior to this year," said DKE vice president Mike Steib. "Last year, we had a lot more house functions, with many brothers putting in a lot of hours.

"The chapter also received complimentary awards in various categories, including a first place award for chapter improvement," said DKE brother J.D. Belting, a marketing major.

"This is the first time we won in a long time, and everyone's very excited about it," Belting said.

Steib added that a steady increase in his chapter's grade point average — which rose from 3.86 in the 1992-1993 term to 3.3 last year — also made an impression on the committee.

Additionally, the national board recognized the brothers in leadership, awarding brother J.D. Belting, a marketing major, the National Leadership Award.

"Mike's leadership really played a big part (in winning the award)," Belting said. "All the officers stepped up and worked hard to improve the house.

Steib said he had been confident about his chapter's chances for recognition, citing his brothers' "complete involvement" in all aspects of the house.

"They are as dedicated as can be, helping out whenever they can," he said. "And as a result, we were in good contention.

"This is the first time we won in a long time, and everyone's very excited about it," said Steib. "We performed well academically, are extremely involved, yet we still have a lot of fun."
By Brian Hindo

Led by team captain Andy Bradshaw's second-place finish, the Penn golf team opened its season in impressive fashion, placing second behind St. Bonaventure at the Cornell/Citadel Invitational last weekend in Ithaca, N.Y. The finish marked a major improvement for the team, which outscored its second-place finish at Yale squad, as it began last year with a marked a major improvement for the Cornell/Colgate Invitational last

For most tournaments, a team can only take five golfers, which makes competition fierce among Penn's 12 golfers. All-five selection Bradshaw shot a two-day total of 145 (75 Saturday, 70 Sunday), tying him with Lehigh's Phil Averbach at the end of regulation play. Averbach took the tournament on the first playoff hole with a bogey after Bradshaw found the water.

Despite the team and individual successes, Bradshaw said, "We didn't do as well as we expected even worse, but it was a good learning experience."

Coming out a bit rusty after the summer break from competition, the team shot a first-day total of 307, but came back on Sunday with a 302 for a two-day total of 609, six shots off St Bonaventure's winning mark of 603.

Ronnie Moran (76, 79, 155), Brian Owens (81, 82, 163) and Christopher Krye (80, 85, 165)

The Red and Blue hope to build on the promising start at what Bradshaw described as "a team Invitational next weekend. Graduating only one senior from last year's by runner-up squad, the team's outlook is positive.

"We have the ability to win every tournament we play in our district," Bradshaw said.


Put a hold on college football

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vitation was designed for players to get a number of matches in with-
out it counting toward the tournament record.

"It was a tournament basically to get everyone's, and in particular the
freshman's, fort, well," Drew said. "It's a good experience for them.

Perold agreed, taking it as a sign of the way the Kenyon tennis team is
moving forward. She said she was "very proud" of the girls who had
been working hard in the past four years. She said she was "very
happy" with the results of the weekend.

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Young W.-X-C squad boasts three frosh in team's top five

By Jade Malischak
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn women's cross-country team started its season in style, coming in second of 17 teams at the Fordham University Flauss Cross Country Meet held this past weekend in New York City. With 40 points, the Quakers were able to beat Ivy rivals Yale, Harvard and Columbia, but were unable to prevail over first-place Brown, which scored 46 points.

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At the same meet last year, the team placed only sixth. Garber was very pleased with this year's Fordham results saying that it showed the team was improving, despite its youth. "We are young, but the underclassmen are looking good," Garber said.

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F. Hockey challenges 'Cats on Franklin Field tonight

FIELD HOCKEY (from page 15)

to move the ball forward they also have to pass it backward and side-ways," Cloud said after yesterday's practice.

Villanova comes into tonight's game with midfielder Jackie Pilgito as the team's sole senior starter. The Wildkats have been led in scoring thus far by two sophomores, Katie Craig and Mary Krauss. Craig leads the team with five goals, followed by Krauss with three. The two have started all six games for Villanovas the season. Junior Sarah Wriggin will likely make her seventh start in the net, having allowing 10 goals in six games with a .866 save percentage.

"It will be a tough game, but we are a different team than we were last year," Cannessa-Freimann said. "Now they come here, our same position in the schedule as last time, we have to pass it backward and side-ways," Cloud said after yesterday's practice.

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Lwt. Football tries to earn one for the ages

After winning a share of the ELFL title in 1996, the Quakers hope to earn their first outright championship in 55 years.

By Joe Flaherty

The Penn lightweight football team opened its season against Villanova last Friday. The Quakers outscored the Wildcats 21-3 in the second half to run off in a 27-6 victory. Although the team lost, a combination of players on offense and defense made the difference.

The Quakers have a difficult task ahead of them in winning their first outright title in 55 years. Last year was the first time in Penn history that a team won the Ivy League, but the Quakers were eliminated from the running for the title in the last game of the season.

College football should wait for students

Hail to the Victors!

The Penn gorf team started its 1997 campaign this weekend behind St. Mark's, Lehigh, and the Cornell/Coke Invitational.

Penn takes on 'Nova for game two

The Quakers hope to create more scoring chances in their second contest.

By Andy Rosenberg

After a shaky start in its opening game at St. Joseph's, the Penn women's volleyball team looks to rebound against Villanova this week. This is a crucial time for the Quakers, who have been struggling with their defense.

The Penn women's team is currently ranked 20th in the nation and has won its first two matches of the season. They are currently on Bill Wagner's coaching staff and have been working hard to improve their defense.

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opening game and, as a result, had few scoring opportunities. This will be the second year in a row that Penn meets Villanova in its second game. The Quakers' hopes are more firmly rooted in their defense, which is a key area of concern for them.

Penn's biggest losses were Clint Schrader, last year's MVP, and current team captain, Mark Mushkin.

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The Penn lightweight football team lost Clint Schrader, but he returns as coach.