Alcohol poisoning sends student, visitor to HUP

A University student and an 18-year-old visiting Penn were treated for alcohol-related illnesses in two separate incidents.

By Jan Reesma

A Penn student and an 18-year-old visitor to the University were rushed to the hospital last summer after consuming alcohol in separate on-campus incidents.

The incident occurred at 12:48 a.m. according to University officials.

Last Friday, Assistant Vice President for University Life Barbara Casid said the University has been busy treating students for alcohol-related issues.

"The Alcohol Task Force has seen a significant spike in students seeking treatment for alcohol-related issues in the past year," Casid said.

Casid noted that the University has implemented a range of interventions involving programming and policies.

Several student groups and organizations joined together in support of the task force and its efforts to combat alcohol-related issues on campus.

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Students take care of business with Wharton's Internet Technology Lab

By Beth Garskiewicz

Michael Dell, Bill Gates, and Larry Page are widely recognized as heroes who have led their respective companies to become household names and global corporations.

A new "Internet Technology Laboratory" will give Wharton students and graduates the opportunity to become the world's next computer entrepreneurs.

By the beginning of next semester, students will be able to build their own electronic storefronts on the World Wide Web, conduct credit card transactions and test commercial applications. The Internet Technology Lab, operated by the Wharton senior and Wharton Undergraduate Technology Group President Darin Weeks, will be open on campus.

Wharton students are currently prohibited from using the school's Internet server for commercial ventures due to security concerns, as well as academic and space requirements. "It's a little ironic because this is a business school and we can't experiment with building a business," said Darin Weeks.

Darin Weeks said, "The Internet server is being used for about 20 members of the Wharton community, but that's mainly for research purposes. We want to give students a creative way to experiment entrepreneurially. We want to give students resources to play around and figure things out."

Comparing the effort to "giving an artist paint and a blank canvas," Darin Weeks said the program will tap into the entrepreneurial spirit and creativity of Wharton students. "We're not going to force students to do anything," Darin Weeks added.

Members of the group have already expressed concerns that the new server might not be located on campus, but McCarthy said the office will help students "get the ball rolling" and maintain the central server. "Nothing Computing and Information Technology personnel will also help get the program running."

Darin Weeks said that hopefully the new server and server resources reach profits of approximately $2,000. "We will be entitled for the amount from the server and will need to seek out sponsors to keep the program running. We plan to open the server to use for up to one additional year."

The Wharton Technology Group has a present active membership of about 150 Wharton, College and Engineering students. Wharton administrators and faculty members have also been interested in the project to see if it can help to attract some international students. "The Wharton Computing and Information Technology personnel will also help to make a Spanish high school student a success."

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Engineering seniors drive to succeed with car projects

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The annual event provides a
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drawings on display in their public
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Sarah Bernhardt... as quoted by Graham Rigby, W'99

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A conversation with a cabbie

Do I say thank you, throw some money at him, go on merrily, never to see him again? How did that work?

Deactivating the air bag

Three years ago, a group So called LGBA was established to combat the oppression of gay students at Penn. In the words written in bold: You Can't Go Home Again. The editors, have no idea what to expect upon return. I had heard a small story about a group that was right, the huge regal visage of the University Ambiance that made my afternoon so worthwhile. The piles of novels and anthologies waiting for another reader were laid out like a pavilion, bullhorns in the voice. Speaking to... no one in particular.

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I proceeded to make the trek back to my dorm room when I saw a sign outside of a building that read: House of Our Own Books. I had heard a great deal about the store, considering all of the controversy surrounding the big bookstore chains. I walked in and the sight of the store enamored me. I turned to see a pane of glass in the window with a sneeze guard, or anti mugging shield. Waiting for him, and stand in the entrance that made my afternoon so worthwhile. The piles of novels and anthologies waiting for another reader were laid out like a pavilion, bullhorns in the voice. Speaking to... no one in particular.

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The defense is expected to respond to yesterday's hearing today. However, defense lawyer Quint Denham said this morning that he is waiting for prosecutors to say exactly what tests it wants to conduct, and has not yet approached his client.

Regardless of Kaczynski's answer, Burrell has indicated he will probably allow attorneys for the former monk to testify that Kaczynski suffers from paranoid schizophrenia.

But unless Kaczynski agrees to undergo testing for the prosecution, the defense may not be able to say that his expert's tests show he suffers from mild brain damage.

**All my friends... they don't see a serious recession.** Clinton said.

"There will be less growth," he said.

On a related day, the president and senior officials met at the waterfront convention center, a city landmark known for its mountain views and a soaring five sailboats. Surrounding a sober note, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said, "We must unravel predictions that the Asian Miracle will be succeeded by an Asian Meltdown." She urged APEC leaders to endorse a huge stabilization program spearheaded by the Interna-
Bosnian aide claims blow to opponents trying to reduce Karadzic claimed victory yesterday in tide to Bosnian leader Radovan power despite international censure, who continue to wield immense influence of Bosnia's most want coalition and a regional Hell tele to combat cyber hate CM Bights said Monday the site President Clinton I about the Oklahoma City bombing when he registered at I Kansas mo, was the address McVeigh gave when he registered at 1 when he registered at 1 When a FBI agent testified Monday FBI looking for Nichols up the Oklahoma City federal build rented the Byder truck used to blow McVeigh had been known to spend the Whitehead Insti toxic T cells or CTLs. that are make killer immune cells, called cy that attack the target but do not a role in helping the body kill off in Researcher said his lab is now making a vaccine against another virus, vaccinia, which is the monkey equivalent of HIV the virus that causes AIDS. He said the SV vaccine will be tested for about two years in massaged mice. New vaccine design works against HIV said Young, then it could be used to make an HIV vaccine for testing in humans. But the usefulness of the Bst-I vaccine protein vaccines becomes clear. Al- Young said researchers are trying to identify antigens that are produced by specific cancers. These antigens could then be fused with the heat shock protein to make a vaccine that would prompt the body to attack and kill cancer cells, said Young. Heat shock proteins are released by the body naturally under condi- A strain of Listeria that develops resistance to some antibiotics. Heat shock proteins are released by the body naturally under condi- A strain of Listeria that develops resistance to some antibiotics. Heat shock proteins are released by the body naturally under condi- A strain of Listeria that develops resistance to some antibiotics. 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W. Swimming takes a notch versus Cornell, N.Y.

By Toni Doherty

The Penn women's swimming team swept the Ivy League with a 159-92 victory over Cornell on Saturday.

"It's a perfect example of what I've seen versus Cornell," said Kathy Lawlor-Gilbert, the Quakers' head coach. "They're basically our greatest rival, and we have a lot of respect for them."

The Quakers, who improved to 4-0 in the Ivy League, moved to 6-1 on the season and 4-0 against their arch-rivals.

"We were just excited about the meet," senior Margaret Culbertson said. "We knew it was going to be a good meet, and we were able to pull it out." 

The Quakers overcame a slow start to take command of the meet. They won five of the first seven events to take a 37-20 lead, and then won five of the next six events to go on a 206-107 run.

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Is Pippen gone?

Seattle — Scottie Pippen's trade demands may be a little bit of a joke.

Pippen, who is sidelined by a foot sprain, told the Doug Herald of Ar-

kansas that he is just juggling the press with a bit of a stunt, and he wasn't really

willing to be a free agent at the end of the season, said Bulls management has

paid him a lot of money. 'I know that he's not happy with his situation,' said one

contact. 'But if he contacts the Bulls, they would be shuttered by anything that hap-

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**Tennis inaugurate Hall of Fame with 30 inductees**

The Hall of Fame is located in the Ley Pavilion, and its dedication was highlighted by a gala held downtown.

By Anand Allen

The 1997-98 Academic year marks the third centennial of the University, and the 100 years of champions. But the rung struck in the form of the Penn Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was conceived two years ago by Penn athletes, and the Penn women's basketball team has lost its first contest of the season, dropping a 159-118 meet to Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y. Penn faces Princeton today.

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**0-22 record doesn't faze W. Hoops**

In its 25-year existence, the Penn women's basketball team has lost to St. Joseph's 22-22 times.

By Daniel Tenenblatt

This season marks the 25th anniversary of Penn women's basketball, and in its 25 years, the Quakers have lost to traditional Big 5 rival St. Joseph's 22-22 times. Pooch Dinwiddie, the head coach, has never led Penn to a winning season, and the Quakers have never had a Top 25 ranking or made the NCAA tournament.

A lesser team might be discouraged by such interlocking tradition, but Penn—10-0 under Dinwiddie—has already won two exhibition games and a slow start in Saturday's second half.

"We're more focused on the game in front of us," Dinwiddie said. "It's the slow start in the second half that we're concerned about. We take care of business in the first half, and we've done that in the last two games.

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