**Greeks consider banning alcohol**

The Greek Alumni Council made the proposal to limit risk.

By Jeremy Reiss

"Looking to improve the Greek system's alcohol management, the Greek Alumni Council, which has alcohol from on-campus Greek houses, asked for a campus policy that would reduce the liability for injuries, deaths, and property damage resulting from the use of alcohol. Because of this, the council is looking to see what policies other groups might have, while also considering what policies Penn's Greek organizations have."

The group also uses alumni monies to manage its alcohol risk. Over 21 ID bracelets and the BYOB system to help determine heart activity. The policy was proposed in 1993, the alumni council — a group of Greek alumni who can determine policies for the university — a group of Greek alumni who can determine policies for the university's alcohol policy. The case involving Marrow, a fifth-year College student, may now rest as water under the bridge. Vance Hall addressed other Penn related cases and the IFC's suspension of the 1995 robberies — along with the federal guidelines. President Judith Rodin said "I think the university's Emile Staples would not comment on any statistics distributed to the University in direct support of, or in any way that Penn is (reporting crime) accurately."

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Penn Tower suspect arrested

Larry Ray was arrested for assault and burglary in the Penn Tower Hotel.

By Maureen Thakker

"Penn Police arrested a 34-year-old by the University's Campus Safety director at approximately 2:10 a.m. on Sunday, May 30. Ray was later identified as Larry Ray, a student at the University. Ray was arrested and charged with simple assault and Pennsylvania's coverage of the case. It is not clear what Ray was doing in the area at the time of the arrest."

The attorney a Philadelphia assistant district attorney from the case, spoke extensively about the Penn-related cases he is involved in. He is an attorney for the University's Student Center, which is filing a federal court case over the Penn Tower. The attorney also acknowledged several other topics with students at 910th and 5th Streets. Police received a call from someone who was hit by a vehicle and was in the area. Ray was charged with 11 offenses, including aggravated assault and burglary. As of late last night, he was being held at the Center City police station."

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By Dennis Appelbaum

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IFC launches ‘GPA’ program

By Jeremy Reiss

How does the Inter-Fraternity Council intend to improve the grade-point average of its members? With a peer-advising program titled, appropriately, ‘GPA program.’

The College junior added that the initiative is “an effort to increase the IFC grade-point average and maintain the overall grade average,” according to an IFC statement.

Last fall, the average GPA was 3.17, a figure that equaled the male average. “The initiative is ‘an effort to increase the IFC [grade point average],’” according to an IFC statement.

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Pledges attend 'Greek Life 101'

By Matthew McIntyre

Filling Haas农历's Rodrick Lounge last night, 200 students and 25 faculty members gathered to listen to the Penn Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils' pledge, "Greek Life 101." The sessions featured advice from the Theta Chi Fraternity and Aris Smile Organization, representatives of the Theta Chi Fraternity and Aris Smile Organization, representatives of the

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GA positions not for all, some schools say

GRADUATE STUDIES positions offer more opportunities on a rolling basis. Students who graduate in the undergraduate residence currently have about 30 GA positions, next year's roughly 30,000 fellowship package for incoming GAs, which includes room and board, a local living scholarship and a health plan. Under the new system, some incoming students will receive as much as $20,000 in financial aid and a new $10,000 per year. The new system also provides more opportunities for incoming students to attend a graduate school, and it allows for a broader range of students to attend graduate school, including those who are not in the top 10 percent of their class. Dennis admitted that the stipend not only may bring pay differences, but that it also has to be considered the right and fair way to handle students in the program.

There will be a moment's time when the transitional arrangements may cause some temporary confusion. The goal is to keep the program running smoothly for the students and the staff. The goal is to keep the program running smoothly for the students and the staff.

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Deans give advice on getting jobs at U. By Liz Goldmark

With the academic job market growing increasingly competitive, today's doctoral students need all the help they can get.

In an attempt to help such students put up a good show in the academic job market, the Arts and Sciences Dean Walter Licht and the Engineering Dean Dwight Jagged—both of whom have a direct hand in their schools' advising efforts—gave advice recently.

"You will need something that will be specific to you in the first two paragraphs of your introduction," he added. "Students who have studied under well-known experts in your field, for instance, will have outstanding material for their resumes. However, sometimes even big names aren't enough, and luck becomes the deciding factor," Licht noted.

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Students could benefit from free weekend and holiday service to 30th Street Station.

Even in its most preliminary stages, the University—Circulator—a proposed bus route loop- ing between campus and 30th Street Station every 20 minutes—doesn’t look like a big seller.

While the service would likely be free for students, the University and other institutions involved would have to foot the bill. And with multiple other ways to get to 30th Street— including the free night-time Peter Shuttle Service; the $1.15-$1.60 bus, sub- way or trolley; 5 taxi cab fare; a short walk—the level of student de- mands would probably not warrant the money Penn would have to shell out.

Most students don’t trav- el frequently to 30th Street Station during the week. Additionally, the buses would be of little use to students hurrying to catch a train, since the Circula- tor’s early starts appear to leave the system open to abuse. It would be difficult for the buses to remain on schedule if students began using them to go from the high rises to class in David Rubenstein Laboratory.

A free daytime shuttle on campus would probably not be used if students began using them to go from one building to the next.

To make the service as efficient as possible—and to discourage students from hopping a free ride around the block—the shuttle should be limited to designated stops.

It need not run after 6 p.m., when Penn and Drexel University’s own shuttle services begin operating.

Penn Transit Services and SEPTA already provide extensive shuttle services with a variety of options for getting around the University City area. The University shouldn’t funnel money into an unnecessary service.

The bus service, if accepted by students during heavy travel times would be worthwhile.

What do you think?

I have only begun to travel on the Circulator. I have been using it to get to campus for my classes and I have liked it. I would like to see it expanded during heavy travel times.

Malia Brink

GA experience: ‘about having fun’

I applied for a GA position because I wanted to be involved with the University and like to have fun. Until I worked in the Parents’ Center in Philadelphia. In contrast to the Penn, which was the most fun I have had with any city, the idea of a large university in a big city got me excited about being a GA. It would allow me to be part of a community and make my accommodation a little easier.

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America Online to raise monthly fees

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Prosecutors want Lewinsky to testify for grand jury

Monica Lewinsky's lawyer tried to block the subpoena that compels her to go to court.

WASHINGTON - Turning up the pressure on Monica Lewinsky, President Clinton on Friday asked a federal judge to force the distant acquaintance to testify before a grand jury as she faces perjury charges.

Lewinsky's lawyer did not immediately respond to the order.

The president asked U.S. District Court Judge Leon F. Histori that Judge Histori compel Lewinsky to appear before the grand jury investigating Monica Lewinsky's testimony and then demand that she be held in contempt of court.

In California, Lewinsky's attorney, William Ginsburg, was preparing an emergency motion to quash a subpoena issued to Lewinsky and file a motion to delay before the grand jury.

Citing his client's safety, Ginsburg said the trial of accused White House intern should not be scheduled for a date in which she is in the courtroom, given the consequences of her testimony.

Prosecutors have already interviewed Lewinsky, who is a target in the Whitewater investigation.

But last week they withheld an offer of immunity, and it is not clear whether she will be held in contempt of court.

Lewinsky will be subpoenaed before the grand jury that investigated the Lewinsky-Clinton affair and cover-up.

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Washington Post - Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein,

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Wrestling pins New England coach Roger Reina. and freshman wrestler Brandon Day (134), according to Penn. Tuesday. February 10.1996, to state that we were better than they thought we were. We had a convincing victory, but everyone knew that they could have scored more. The key was to keep the lead. According to Reina. We gave him a big one against the Ivy. We didn't get too frustrated and kept trying to score. We eventually got the one we needed in the 54-53 win. Reina was impressed with his senior wrestler Brandon Day and the Penn-wrestling defeated both Ivy League opponents over the weekend. Brown and Harvard, with a 31-7 and 38-4, respectively. What was most enjoyable about those," Reina said. "It was a pretty dominating match for us. But Brown never could overcome the heavier weights. It was a loud, hostile crowd, and a vocal, highly partisan crowd and a confidence, according to Reina, and a strong knowledge of the game."

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Tigers break Harvard W. Hoops streak

By Marc Kedlman

The Princeton basketball team is on the verge of ending Harvard's 33-year Ivy League domination. For the Tigers to achieve this feat, senior guard Alison Feaster must break the Crimson's defensive strategy. The game, scheduled for Friday night, will pit the nation's No. 1 team against Harvard's All American, one of the most highly anticipated games of the season.

Feaster, who leads the Tigers in scoring and rebounding, has been a key player in the Tigers' success this year. Her ability to put the ball on the floor and drive to the basket has made her a difficult player to defend. She also has improved her outside shooting, adding another dimension to her game.

The Princeton defense, led by senior guard Mike Gizzi and sophomore center Donnie Can, will have a tough job stopping Feaster. She has proven to be a versatile player, capable of scoring from anywhere on the court.

With Harvard (16-3, 6-1 Ivy League) leading by 15 points at halftime, La Salle has a chance to grab the lead if they can maintain their defensive intensity in the second half. La Salle coach Speedy Rice believes that his team can pull off a shocking Tigers' victory. Rice has had a few opportunities and played well, but he hasn't had a chance to face a team as strong as Princeton.

The Tigers are determined to keep their win streak alive and earn a spot in the Ivy League championship game. With a win, they can move closer to their goal of ending Harvard'sdominance and becoming the Ivy League champions for the first time since 1964-65.

M. Hoops hobbles into last big contest

M. Hoops, coming off their loss to Harvard, are facing their biggest challenge of the season. They need to win against La Salle to improve their chances of making it to the Ivy League championship game. The game will be held at the Palestra and is expected to be a close contest.

M-Hoops have been inconsistent this season, but they are capable of playing well if they can stay focused and avoid turnovers. They have a talented lineup and should be able to compete with La Salle.

The Tigers are hoping to end the season on a high note and get some momentum going into the playoffs. They have been working hard all season and are determined to make a strong push for the championship.

This game is an opportunity for M-Hoops to prove themselves and show that they are capable of playing at a high level. They need to play with intensity and make sure they execute their game plan.

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Creative writing class is available for students who are interested in developing their writing skills. This class will focus on various writing styles, including fiction, poetry, and non-fiction. Students will be encouraged to experiment with different genres and techniques.

The class will meet on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Art Building. Students will be expected to attend all classes and participate in group discussions.

Applications are due by February 15th. For more information, please contact Professor Sarah Williams at swwilliams@princeton.edu.
American still can’t win for luging

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Games provide fame for athletes

For the past few weeks, I've been reading the news and a half daily to stay abreast of the latest developments in the world of sports. As a fan of Princeton, I've noticed that our team has been doing quite well in recent events. Let me tell you about the latest news:

The Ivy League fencing and squash championships were held this weekend, and Princeton's fencing team had a fantastic performance. The men's fencing team placed second overall, and the women's fencing team placed third. This is a great accomplishment for our team, and I'm sure we'll see even more success in the future.

On the squash front, the Penn women's squash team had a strong showing. The team was able to win several matches and secure a victory in the Ivy League championship. This is a tremendous achievement for the team, and I'm sure they'll continue to do well in the future.

I'm very proud of our Princeton fencing team and our Penn women's squash team. Let's give them a round of applause for their hard work and dedication.

La Salle to 'explore' the Penn bench

The Penn men's basketball team will try to earn a victory in its last Big 5 bout of the year against La Salle at the Palestra.

By Marc Chadduck

The Daily Pennsylvanian

In the worst injury-plagued season in Penn head coach Jerome Allen's career at the Palestra, the Quakers take to the court tonight to meet their last in-conference game of the season. Tipoff is at 7:30.

The latest casualty is junior forward Paul Romanczuk, whose wrist injury prevented him from taking part in last week's 76-66 loss to Harvard. Romanczuk appeared to injure his wrist after a fall during the second half of Penn's 71-66 win over Dartmouth on Thursday night. Barret J. Ryan will definitely be on the bench again with a broken phalanx finger on his shooting hand. Ryan will not return to the court at least two to three weeks.

"There are things that happen in life," Romanczuk said. "In my previous six years we only played with a number of games. Otherwise we have been pretty lucky with the exception of Paul Penn last year. It was just one of those things that is catching up with us over the course of the season.

A team that started out the season with seven players' eligibility or less will probably have only three of those in uniform tonight. In the beginning of the season, sophomore center Gail Owen was expected to miss most of the season with a broken right thumb. Now he is out for the season. After posting an impressive 3-1 record in their first four Ivy League games, the Quakers were unsatisfied with their performance in the Ivy League,,

In the Ivy League, the Quakers will be tested against some tough opponents. This weekend they will face Harvard, who is currently ranked third in the Ivy League. The Ivy League has a competitive nature, and the Quakers will need to focus on their game to secure a victory.

If you're a fan of Penn basketball, make sure to check out the game tonight. It's sure to be a exciting match-up. Let's show our support for the team and make it a night to remember!