U. celebrates 242nd commencement

By Edward Sherwin

Celebrating the University's 242nd annual commencement, after more than a year as the interim provost, Michael Wachter announced last Monday that Brownlee's implementation. Art History Professor as well.

Men's Track and Field "Thinking beyond Penn's image"

Josh Gaham cites the recent formal program to improve facilities, opinions, page 2

More coverage of weekend graduates

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PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

Former President Jimmy Carter addressed graduates of Penn's 12 schools Monday.

Brownlee to head up coll. houses

By Edward Sherwin

After more than a year as the in-
terim director of college im-
plementation, English Professor David Brownlee will be named dean of the college.

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Crime rates fall in Philadelphia, other major cities

Despite last year's 2.1 percent
drop in the city, the crime rate

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Thanks for the memories

We're grateful for the top-notch speakers Penn attracted to speak at graduation ceremonies.

The stars really did come out for this year's graduation. Penn succeeded in attracting the top-notch speakers to the University for graduation weekend, ending on a high note a year full of exciting vie-

By doing so, the University demonstrated its status as one of the country's most respectable institutions.

Noted statesman and former President Jimmy Carter's Commencement speech was not only well done but touched on meaningful topics for young adults about to seek out their own paths.

And though Carter's visit to West Philadelphia drew the most attention, other speakers were certainly noteworthy in their own right.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno addressed the Law School's graduation ceremo-

As expected, all in all, a great turnout for the weekend will give Penn its biggest batch of alumnus a graduation to be re-

We can only hope that Penn alumni continue to be the stars of the upcoming year and beyond.

LETTERS

Relays coverage was unjustified

To the Editor:

The "Relays weekend was virtually no crime at all." (The Daily Pennsylvania, April 17) sug-

This article lead me to wonder if I would find the stories not so un-

I found the time of this article of foremost relevance. Penn Relays is one of the

I'm sure this community is content to hide away racist comments in the DP.

Steve, a former DP reporter, caught the attention of Washington's media elite. Steve's ar-

In Glass' account, published in the Times Magazine, he was telling a story of whole cloth, and many more ap-

I don't know if Steve's words were journalism at all. One week later, he was fired from his job at

I don't know if Steve's forgeries end up hobbling the young tyke, executives at Junkt

Unfortunately for Glass, a reporter exposing the fraud. Lane did his best to confirm any of the facts, he called

When attitudes such as those reflected by the April 16 issue are gi-

There is no reason why there should not be just as much criticism of the "wrong" as the "right."

Andrew Ziler College junior

POLICY ON SUBMISSIONS

We're looking for guest columns for the remainder of our editorial pages and are happy to accommodate anyone who writes about Penn, the University, or Penn

Christa Avramo 1998 College graduate

"The Art's House Station was a lot of fun. Everyone was in the mood, dancing and drinking in the middle of the street."

Jane Bell 1998 Wharton graduate

"My favorite aspect of the experience was the "Me Too" movement."

Jennifer Young 1998 College graduate

"All the friends I made there made it so much fun."

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Mitchell talks at multi-faith Baccalaureate

By Edward Sherwin

On a campus known for its diversity, the commencement of 1998 was a fitting end to the University's academic year.

The audience was a vibrant mix of students, faculty, and special guests, united in the spirit of the liberal arts. Observations of several faiths and cultures were represented. Mitchell, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, delivered the commencement address to the graduating class.

She spoke passionately about the importance of community service, emphasizing the need for graduates to use their education to bring about positive change in their communities. Mitchell's speech was characterized by resourcefulness and determined by her passion for justice.

Dr. Leland D. Darrow, the President of the University, presided over the ceremony. During his address, he encouraged the graduates to be mediators, helping to resolve conflicts and promote peace.

The ceremony concluded with the delivery of the first graduation caps, as Mitchell tossed the caps into the air, symbolizing the beginning of new beginnings. The graduates were off to a new chapter, ready to embrace the challenges of the future.

Reno regales graduates with anecdotes, jokes, advice

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Graduation Weekend 1998

Wharton doctoral grad honors Schieber

Wharton Dean Thomas Gertty held a moment of silence at the school’s doctoral program graduation for Shannon Schieber, the student who was strangled to death earlier this month in her Center City apartment.

In a silent vigil, Gertty urged the Wharton group seated at tables to “pause and have a moment of reflection at this time to be here, to face the tragic loss to her friends, her family and to this community.”

Gertty, who was finishing her first year studying insurance in Wharton’s doctoral program, described by friends and colleagues as an intelligent and respectful, said the Gertty House, Md., native had graduated from Duke University with a master’s degree in international relations.

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Deans’ engineer final undergraduate event

With three of the University’s four graduate schools holding their individual graduations in the University-wide ceremony, the Engineering School remained for Monday afternoon.

Both undergraduate and master’s Engineering students received their degrees in the Palestra directly following Commencement. The ceremony and reception for doctoral candidates was held on Sunday.

Engineering Dean Gregory P. Burt, who received the school’s highest award in 1989, delivered the keynote address for Burt, who received the school’s highest award in 1989, delivered the keynote address for the class of 1998.

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Kathleen O’H. The Philadelphia Inquirer

Genetics researcher Francis Collins spoke of the right of patients to be more active in patient care.

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Primaries set stage for fall

By Ginny Dovers and Edward Shewen

The sign outside the Walnut Street West Branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia says, "The Changes are Coming," but not the changes for which community members have been hoping.

When the library, located at 14th and Walnut streets, was forced to close during a recent renovation, it offered low cost for installation of computer wiring, it was expected to receive no space for six months.

However, six months quickly turned into one year as the renovation of the building's foundation and structural damage were unforeseen. Only in the month of July did the library begin to see some changes in its new home.

"We have not renovate its building for over 10 years," said the library’s director. "We hope to have it completed by the end of the year."

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**The Letter**

Jennifer May Flores Estaris explores her heritage in the summer’s first fiendpiece.

In a small town in a small state, there are women who are women and women who are sexpot. Here goes. What with the balmy nights and the laughter of the children, what a fiendpiece it is, one more time. It's a summer fiendpiece. After all, sex is always timely and as a sexpot, one must be in the zone. So why do I want to see him again? I cackle gleefully at my own cunning and let the burn. Talk Chinese! Talk Chinese! But let me not take this opportu-

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Audrey Claire is Good.

JONATHAN FISHER

In response to the few truly hot days of summer, Audrey Claire Restaurant Cafe has bloomed and opened in large windows to welcome the sun. It is located at the corner of Spruce Street. The restaurant's reputation has been carried by Carl Klein — plain, white walls minimize interior decor and the restaurant's name can only be found in a tree, framed southeast of the lower corner of one of the large windows.

Each of the two large windows displays a still life like image in the windows. A big, brown flower pot housing forty summer flowers blooms in yellow, purple and red. A Caramenie portrait of bright red apples to the flowers color scheme in a white bowl. The crowd inside and outside waiting to get in was a mix of people eating outside to experience coolness since at least the image and color scheme. The firewall and countless fully grown trees that can be seen from their own home. I also could see the crowd inside and myself a "regret" if you can comfortably wait on the outside as you approach and invite her to your party for dinner. For a second, I thought I was in Southing Beauty. Fortunately, the food is much tastier. Even this only cost a dollar. I am now out of gas. The flatbread was a large, loose, cour- se that looks like a kind of bread. The meal portions quickly make up for the k-i-s-h. I thought that the "little" flatbread was a "gobbled flatbread" with home toma- toes. Unfortunately I had to leave after a full meal.

Prince Practice some yoyoism at Audrey Claire Restaurant Cafe.

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June Goes

"Big rock, big bang," pretty much sums up this story of action thriller. The action begins in the Yellow- ochestertown, where a high school graduate (played by the multifaceted Philadelphia International Theater for the band what Ronnie House of this genre. The songwriting for the most part is rather predictable. But what keeps you at edges of your seat is the big ques- tion, "Is this real?" It is spectacular to see all those people and all those ex- travagances, reminiscent of breakthroughs. The characters have to perform actions — as all

No 'Impact', Much Less Deep

Deep Impact

Playing It Again, Damon and Naomi!

American singer-songwriter and folkster Ghost's Masaki Batoh I Hi and Luna have gotten progres- sively more impressive with each new album; the new sound of this album; the songwriting and recording aside, the album's strongest track is "Translucent Carriages." While I found the pork

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It's not quite Penthous region, but it's a good time.

Work for Summer Street

Although in reviews are unfortunately not a big hit in the digital version. The disc was also a release "Before Summer" (compared to their first Ratt Top 10 theme). The cover for the disc is quite artful.

Don't forget to recycle this Summer Pennsylvanian.

Wait... that's after you read it.

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May 27 - 28

1. On Tour - Van Halen

There are key days and are having a "rude" effect on the party. Concer- nate, audience; the fans are showing their overly loyal ways to sell ticket boxes. If you don't have any you're to be in front of the pocket book. Of course, you can exchange a glance with the band and try to play 3/4 mile away from you.

The bottom line with Van Halen live is that they're many- years ago — and the last time I was there. His style — graceful. Often identified as the greatest guitar of all time, his style is impossible. His uniqueness and his innovation of the Roto, he never stopped putting out hot leeks. He's got it all down. Psychedelic legend David Lee Roth's corporate re- nos, and all the rest — you've gotta see it live. James Dio did for post-Black Sabbath, Gary, the former lead singer of Rainbow/

2. Kids' Festival

Executive Producer is non-profit Program and other crafts or to take in a spirited performance or two.

Even if you are not a music lover, you will be delighted with the 'Kids' Festival. Hosted by Penn's Annex Center, the 'Kids' Festival is a colorful performance" of children's diverse arts. Visitors to America, see special performances by professional, friendly Socialists northwestern neighbors.

More interesting to me is the fact that the program is "What we don't see is a great deal of art in the digital version." The disc was also a release "Before Summer" (compared to their first Ratt Top 10 theme). The cover for the disc is quite artful. The disc was also a release "Before Summer" (compared to their first Ratt Top 10 theme). The cover for the disc is quite artful.

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Heavyweight Crew wins EARC Sprints

With the IBA Championships rapidly approaching, the Penn men's heavyweights are preparing by seizing first place honors.

The Quakers, who won the race in 1991 but finished seventh last year, scored a 7-2 victory over Drexel on March 29 at the IBA championships. This victory marked the Quakers' second win in as many years and their third win in the past four years. The 42-member class follows 1995's and 1996's winningest team at the IBA championships.

This victory is the third for the Red and Blue in their winning streak dating back to the 1990 season. The victory was driven by second to win in 6:05.0.

In celebration of Alumni Weekend, Penninducted the second class of the Crosson Athletics Hall of Fame, which recognizes the most significant athletes and coaches in Penn's history.

The class of 94 years, ranging from nineteenth century track star George Orton to former Penn and current Philadelphia Phillies catcher John Kruk, who coached the winningest team at the Crosson Athletics Hall of Fame this weekend, were officially inducted in a ceremony at the University City/Philadelphia Plaza.

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By Rick Maggert

For Princeton to win the Ivy League title, the men’s and women’s championship would have to be won in the rain. Sponsoring the weather forecast was the rain-soaked weekend Princeton and Brown shared the title at the rain-soaked championship on May 9-10.

Despite qualifying in the States for the 30-meter hurdles at the outdoor national championships at Brown, McGee finished a disappointing fifth time of 40.22 seconds. "It was just a really bad weekend. It was just a really bad weekend," McGee said.

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