Officials welcome, advise at Convocation

Freshmen from all four undergraduate schools marched to College Green for their official induction into Penn.

By Ethan Brown

Traffic on Locust Walk and Sipss Street was at a halt last night as the semi-formally dressed Class of 2002 entered College Green as part of this year's semi formal Class of 2002 Convocation.

Convocation is the annual ceremony representing the official induction of the freshman class into the University. It also marks the first time—and one of the only times—that students in all four undergraduate schools walk together as a group. The other times are stereo, and Commencement.

The procession began with a shower reception for most of the Class of 2003's 2,600 members, and continued with a lashing, shower-procession to College Hill. Many faculty members also participated in the ceremonial march, smiling as they walked alongside the freshmen, and the group was headed by Dean Richard Boerner, who heads the College of Arts and Sciences under- graduate division. "It's the first Convocation to be held in the rain," Boerner said. "All that this Orientation activities at freshmen's first days at the University, Page A2 classmates are trying to do is to make the day feel really atmospheric in a great idea." Convocation was held last year in the Palestra. Previously, it was held in Irvine Auditorium, which is currently undergoing large-scale renovations.

At College Green, the crowd enjoyed a brief musical interlude played by the Penn Band under the direction of Professor Charles Pagano, University Chaplain William Gipson, Administra- tion Lee, recent Penn graduate on President Judith Rodin.

In their speeches, administrators urged the class to recognize the unique talents of their classmates and the exceptional accomplishments of several students.

The day ended with a process of planting a new tree, a plant at the Rita Carlson hotel, and an officer of a human-powered airplane

Frost find move-in relatively smooth

Despite the standard frost, freshers found their places in the new college house system.

By Jeremy Reiss

Students comprising the first group to enter 1139/2002 in the University's new college college had a generally high opinion of the dormitory facilities, which they praised for being new, comfortable, and different.

"It was hectic, stressful, hot," said College junior David Weber, who moved into the dorms last Saturday, August 30. "I actually considered the weather on the lines to be quite a bit worse."

"I've been, brettish, brettish," said a member of the freshman class, who added that carrying her belongings was easy.

"I Among you I there is a student in the crowd was holding down an internship with the college college. For the rest of the line, which had been reassigned to Juni, Sipps Street, Goldman and Community House on 1139/2002.

As the line inside Gumel inn and Land Hall, students were spread across the floor by 210. University staff and faculty will have to pay $250, respectively.

"It looks very nice," College junior Jane Calioun said, interpreting the spacious cardiovascular room on the first floor. "It's as much as you would have expected." The second floor is complete with free weights and weight machines. The first floor, contains treadmills, bicycles and stairclimbers, as well as running or overburdened with luggage and furniture.

Fmr. provost to head virtual university

Sanley Chodorow was named president of the Calif. Virtual University.

By Edward Sheen

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Food, fun and games greet frosh as orientation rolls on

By Erin Kelly
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University welcomed about 1,947 new freshmen this week with enough parties and free food to last them until the Greek fraternities begin to officially host parties later this month.

From Saturday to Tuesday, more than 35 events and workshops organized by the Office of Undergraduate Orientation committee kept the first-years busy every day they missed classes, with free food and drinks tossed out with new acquaintances.

"This is the most fun I've ever had," Wharton freshman Marissa Zachosky said. "As a week we've met so many people I consider good friends. It can only get better; I guarantee it was just one of hundreds of freshmen who, oblivious to Monday night's downpour, ventured out to the Class of 1920 Commons to explore how the book which examined their own lives. The students said they

identified with the author's idea of a ghost of the past weighing her down. Reflecting on the discussion, Nursing freshman Kate Richards noted that the foreign students in her group added another dimension to the discussion.

"Students from other countries could understand what the author was going through," she said. After the discussions were over, members headed to the Quadrangle for a midnight Hawaiian luau where they ate conch fritters. The largely ticketed huge crowds this year. Other NSO events included a paint night on Hill Field and a box lunch event at the Annenberg Plaza. Still, College freshman Andrea Zawarczek lamented, "I miss home food."

NSO also sponsored events specifically for consisting international students. Wharton freshman Phoebe Belcher from Australia found these special orientation programs reassuring.

"The size of the groups that they organized into seemed small enough that you didn't feel lost," Belcher said. "They understood the position that we were, coming from another country and scared." Other events were geared toward the air or so commuters commuter students that entered Penn this year, said Lauren Wider, assistant director of Academic Support Programs and one of three NSO coordinators.

Wider explained that commuter students are assigned to a college house and are then invited to the house's events throughout the year. Now Student Orientation will continue in the coming weeks with the into the downtown community service, alumni events, a Spring Weekend and shopping trip to South Street, Mallory and King of Prussia.

"One of the nice things about being virtual is that you can be anywhere as long as you have wires and a good airport." The University of Pennsylvania Monthly (print edition)

This issue

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THE DB

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Frosh come early to meet, explore

By Erin Raddi

While most freshmen were taking part of last-minute packing, drama students were making final arrangements for the annual PennCORP, a community-service program that acquaints students with each other while introducing them to West Philadelphia community service.

One hundred stalwart freshmen attended the opening PennCORP, a backpacking trip through the Patcong High Point State Park, while 39 participated in the 14th annual PennCORP, community service program that acquaints students with each other while introducing them to West Philadelphia community service.

Freshmen in both PennCORP and PennQuest, a community service program that acquaints students with each other while introducing them to West Philadelphia community service, were accepted into each program.

PennCORP is run out of Civic Engagement, which was founded by Alumnae of West Philadelphia, "You can accept the challenge, and if you do, you'll be accepted," said Caroline Mao, a freshman and PennQuest participant.

The volunteers visited local service organizations with children and other volunteers.

One hundred stalwart freshmen took the initiative.

The freshmen agreed.

"When everyone else is just coming around, you really know people so it's awesome," said Wharton freshman and PennQuest participant Caroline Mao.

PennCORP participants celebrated the PennCORP's, the PennCORP participants stayed close together, and the freshmen and upperclassmen took the initiative.

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By Shirley Zilberstein
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Patrick Murphy, the director of Penn's Institute of Contemporary Art for the last eight years, announced yesterday that he will resign his post this fall and return to his native Ireland for a similar position.

Murphy, 45, has helped launch the careers of artists like Andy Warhol — in an adjunct status until the mid-1990s, but will remain with the 35-year-old ICA — which helped launch the careers of artists like Andy Warhol — in an adjunct status until the summer. After that, he will head to Dublin to take a post as the first professional director of exhibitions at the Royal Hibernian Academy, a non-profit professional education and gallery and school.

Murphy explained that a gallery like the ICA, which functions as a temporary exhibition space with constantly changing shows, needs to change its leadership after a certain time.

"It's a different thing for me to leave, really," Murphy said. "I love my job."

So pleased himself, as the director of the ICA, as the director of the magazine — as opposed to an encyclopedia. "And like a magazine, we're highly editorialized," Murphy said. "The editor can't stay too long."

Murphy's decision to resign was "entirely his own," according to Interim Provost Michael Wachter.

Murphy leaves the ICA after having repaired its "shaky" financial situation. The institute had a $200,000 deficit last year. In April, the ICA was approved a plan that will reduce the ICA's current deficit over a three-year period.

Financial issues aside, various artistic controversies highlighted Murphy's tenure at the ICA. He began his post during the height of the furor surrounding a controversial exhibit of the work of late photographer Robert Mapplethorpe.

In 1988, the ICA showed the enigmatic and sexually explicit photographic works of the now-famous artist. The controversy sparked a long debate about the elimination of the National Endowment for the Arts — which funds the ICA and many of its artists. Murphy's tenure at the ICA came to an end in 1996, just as Congress was tightening its purse strings.

"We're highly editorialized," Murphy explained that a gallery like the ICA invites you to a ...

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Penn's ICA.
Penn's ICA.
Penn's ICA.
Penn's ICA.
New fitness center opens

GIMBEL, from page A1

Adding that he expects that Gimbel will also be a place to make new friends and socialize.

"If you want a date for the weekend, this will be the place to go," Diorka joked.

Athletic Director Steve Bilsky — who has made recreation facilities one of his top priorities since he took office in 1994 — began the 45-minute ceremony by recalling the history of the renovations.

Bilsky, a 1971 Wharton graduate and former star Quakers basketball guard, said that even 30 years ago, "there wasn't sufficient facilities."

After Rodin stressed the importance of combining a "sound mind" with a "sound body," Undergraduate Assembly Chairperson Bill Conway — a College junior — told the crowd that his organization worked "diligently" to produce a new fitness center.

The fitness center will remain open from 6:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on weekends. The rest of the building, excluding Sheerr Pool, will remain open one hour later on weekends.

Frosh move into dorms

MOVED-EN from page A1

Creating social opportunities afforded by the plan as one of its best features. Specifically, some students said they were looking forward to meeting other students of varying ages and classes, while others said the plan allowed increased numbers of upperclassmen to live in the Quad, while opening the high rises to freshmen for the first time.

Although the three high rises will continue to be primarily upper-class dormitories, many of the freshmen living there said they did not anticipate any problems with their older dormmates.

"I think it'll be better than a freshmen dorm," said Omar Bassai, a Wharton freshman in Hamilton House, formerly High Rise North. "I kind of like the privacy."

Michele Walsh, a College freshman in Harnwell House, the renamed High Rise East, added that living in an all-freshman dorm might actually limit students' social horizons by only allowing them to fraternize with students of their own age.

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**EDITORS & OPINION**

**Avoiding the pronoun game**

You know that identity crisis you have had since being single to "straightened" and you no longer need to focus on finding a partner? The same is happening with the choice of pronouns.

Hi, I'm Troy McCrack. You may remember me from my time as the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Women's Alliance (LGBWA) at University City. I am the founder and current director of that organization. And yes, I've recently changed my gender identity and pronoun usage.

Why might this interest you? It may have to do with a recent change in the way people use the word "perk", a word that is often used to describe a significant benefit or advantage, especially in the context of employment. More importantly, it may have to do with the potential for another new meaning to be given to the word "perk". I am interested in exploring this change, as it may have implications for the way we communicate about gender identity and pronouns.

Alex Gino

My name is Alex Gino. I am a non-binary, gender-nonconforming student at University City. I am a member of the LGBTQ+ community and I am working to increase awareness of the need for inclusive language.

Where's the perk in $200?

At yesterday's opening of the Gimbel and Hutchinson facilities, consultants and the masses were beginning to wonder why there was such a lack of excitement and enthusiasm.

The Gimbel and Hutchinson facilities were opened to great fanfare, but the excitement quickly diminished. People were disappointed to find that when the facility reopened, the only change was the addition of "perk" to refer to a situation in which someone is expected to do something for free.

This is a problem that should not be ignored.

**LETTERS**

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To the Editor:

I was one of the students who were closing and will reopen in September. I had used the facility extensively, but I was still unable to find any signs of enthusiasm.

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Why might this interest you? It may have to do with a recent change in the way people use the word "perk", a word that is often used to describe a significant benefit or advantage, especially in the context of employment. More importantly, it may have to do with the potential for another new meaning to be given to the word "perk". I am interested in exploring this change, as it may have implications for the way we communicate about gender identity and pronouns.

Alex Gino

My name is Alex Gino. I am a non-binary, gender-nonconforming student at University City. I am a member of the LGBTQ+ community and I am working to increase awareness of the need for inclusive language.

Where's the perk in $200?

At yesterday's opening of the Gimbel and Hutchinson facilities, consultants and the masses were beginning to wonder why there was such a lack of excitement and enthusiasm.

The Gimbel and Hutchinson facilities were opened to great fanfare, but the excitement quickly diminished. People were disappointed to find that when the facility reopened, the only change was the addition of "perk" to refer to a situation in which someone is expected to do something for free.

This is a problem that should not be ignored.
September Special

Welcome to The Daily Pennsylvanian, the independent student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania. Day in and day out Penn students, faculty and staff turn to the DP as their source of campus and city news and sports coverage. The Daily Pennsylvanian exists to inform the Penn community of relevant news and opinion while providing an educational experience for our student staff.

First published in 1885 under the name The Pennsylvanian, the DP is perennially recognized as one of the top college newspapers in the country. The Daily Pennsylvanian, the DP's arts and entertainment weekly magazine, started in 1994 and The Weekly Pennsylvanian, a weekly news summary, began publication in 1984. During the summer, the DP also publishes a weekly newspaper online.

The following is a reader's guide to the newspaper that welcomes you to our pages.

To report one, see information below.

Letters to the Editor:

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Libby Kosof</td>
<td>(610) 667-0477</td>
<td><a href="mailto:libbykosof@alumni.upenn.edu">libbykosof@alumni.upenn.edu</a></td>
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How to communicate with the DP:

By fax: 215-898-6585
By e-mail: letters@dailypennsylvanian.com (Letters to the Editor)
advertising@dailypennsylvanian.com (for advertising inquiries)

Save Time and Money On Your Banking.
And Call Home on Us.

The DP can use your writing skills. Be a reporter!


definitions of things you see in the newspaper

Article: Issues and events reported on objectively by Daily Pennsylvania staff writers. Articles on the World page are compiled from Associated Press dispatches, and are not staff-written.

Editorial: The opinion of The Daily Pennsylvanian's editorial board which appears unsigned on the Opinion page of the newspaper. The views reflected in these pieces are those of the Daily Pennsylvanian or members of its editorial board. Biweekly columnists are selected from a pool of applicants by the editorial board of the newspaper. Each newspaper's editor and managers.

Column: An opinion piece which appears on the Opinion page of the newspaper. The views expressed in columns are solely those of the author and not those of The Daily Pennsylvanian or members of its editorial board. Biweekly columnists are selected from a pool of applicants by the editorial board of the newspaper. Each newspaper's editor and managers.

Correction: A correction or clarification that appears in the newspaper.

Guest Column: An editorial perspective written by a member of the University community to elaborate on issues or opinions in longer form than a Letter to the Editor. Contact Editorial Page Editor Maria Katz for more information.

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What do I do if I have a...

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Letter to the Editor: Letters should be less than 300 words and printed legibly or typed double-spaced.</td>
<td>Send letters to the Editor at the address below.</td>
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Newspapers in the School:

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advertising@dailypennsylvanian.com (for advertising inquiries)
Damage found on Flight 111 cockpit

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Investigators have detected signs of heat stress on fragments of Flight 111's cockpit, evidence that could help determine why smoke billowed around the plane before the jet hit the Atlantic Ocean.

"There are some signs of burning on some of the small pieces of the wreckage retrieved," Garden told a news conference yesterday after an amount of wreckage retrieved to date indicated signs of heat stress in the cockpit. He refused to speculate on the extent of the damage or the exact cause of it.

Garden also expressed hopes of gathering valuable data from a computerized cockpit voice recorder, even though it stopped working during the five to six minutes before the plane crashed into the sea.

Flight 111 crashed more than an hour after taking off from Sydney, New South Wales, for Genoa, Italy.

"The one area where we may have some real hope is with the computerized voice recorder," Garden said.

The recorder, retrieved by divers 106 feet underwater, might show how systems aboard the jet functioned in its final moments, perhaps even the cause of the explosion that caused the jet to cut the line of the Eastern Airlines.

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 damage report expected 'this week or next'

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said the president shouldn't see the report early.

WASHINGTON — The independent coun-
se l's report on President Clinton should reach Congress "this week or next," Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said yesterday as anticipation rose on Capitol Hill. Kent-
ucky Sen. John B. Breaux, the top Democrat, opposed letting him see the report early.

"We're not rushing our report," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. "I want to deliberate on this report because it has been so well-considered and thorough."

Breaux added that "the president has not made up his mind yet what he wants to do with this report."

The president, responding to Benda's letter asking for access to the report a week early, wrote, "I suggest you address your concerns to the House of Representatives after any report is delivered under seal there."

"Democracy, meanwhile, kept hinting Clinton with criticisms as harsh as the Wash-
ington Post's endorsements," Lott commented on the likely arrival of Starr's investigative report after discussing it with House Speaker Newt Gor-

Lott says Starr report expected 'this week or next'
Wednesday. September 9. 1998

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New Drug suppresses herpes, researchers say

CHICAGO — Researchers have found a drug that is effective in sup-
pressing the painful sores of recur-
rent herpes infections, adding to the list of medications avail-
able for treating the disease.

The drug, known as famciclovir, marketed as Famciclovir, joins acyclovir and valacyclovir as safe and effective anti-herpes medications for preventing herpes outbreaks, which occur in some people six or more times a year, researchers said. The Food and Drug Adminis-
tration approved famciclovir for that purpose in otherwise healthy people last fall, based on findings of a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The drug is not approved to pre-
vent outbreaks in people with im-
munocompromised conditions, such as AIDS, but that form of the drug could be used on a short-term basis to treat out-
breaks in such patients.

MONARCH HARDWARE
didate to the hostile Russian parliament
(announcing whether to stick with his first choice
overwhelmingly rejected Chernomyrdin
breakup of the Soviet Union.

Chernomyrdin is his only choice to lead a new
cabinet or offer a cons-

Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

The delay suggested that Yeltsin was

The president has said Viktor Cher-

The first two votes in parliament demon-

strated lawmakers' opposition to Yeltsin and

"The economic crisis is gaining momen-
tum with catastrophic speed," Chernomyrdin
warned the Duma before it torpedoed his
nomination. "We are all standing on the edge
and no time is left for settling scores. We
must begin acting."

Duma members might be willing to

would never accept Chernomyrdin and said

said his party, the largest in the Duma,

Luzhkov coyly denied he'd been negoti-

he asked "Is that so little." according to the

would never accept Chernomyrdin and said

three months. Yeltsin would rule by decree,

The whole nation today is in opposition to

"The whole nation today is in opposition to

Igor Shabdurasulov said.

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munocompromised conditions, such as AIDS, but that form of the drug could be used on a short-term basis to treat out-
breaks in such patients.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities last week bust- ed what they said was one of the biggest counterfeiting schemes in U.S. history, which allegedly used phony checks to try to bilk hundreds of millions of dollars from many prominent Philadelphia institutions — including the University.

A federal grand jury indicted 38 people on charges of racketeering, bank fraud and other crimes that were part of a massive fake check scam. Members of the group allegedly obtained microfiche copies of corporate and business checks and then fraudulently represented themselves to printing companies to order books of blank checks, according to a statement released by the U.S. Attorney's office.

By Ben Goldes

Two 14 inch Pizzas $10.99 plus tax Spaghetti or Ziti with Meatballs or Sausage and Salad (choice of dressing) and bread Baked Ziti, Salad (choice of dressing) and Bread $6.39 plus tax $1.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

Feds bust Phila. check scam that cost Penn, others $6 mil.

"He's been down this road before and knows it's an accusation and that's all it is," Cogan said. "He's been down this road before and knows it's an accusation and that's all it is."
**XScape**

**Traces of My Lipstick**  — R&B's hottest female group returns with a soulful new collection of hits including the lead-off single "The Arms Of The One Who Loves You" and "My Little Secret."

**Armageddon**

**The Album** — This summer’s blockbuster soundtrack album, featuring two new Aerosmith hits including the smash "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" plus new songs by Shawn Colvin, Chantal Kreviazuk, Journey and more.

**Korn**

**Follow The Leader** — The ultimate statement from the band that set the standard includes "Got The Life." Welcome To The New School.

**Godzilla**


**Jermaine Dupri**


**Ally McBeal Soundtrack**

**Songs From Ally McBeal Featuring Vonda Shepard** — Have you found your personal theme song yet? Then pick up the Platinum companion album to TV's hottest new show. Featuring 14 songs including the series' theme "Searchin' My Soul."

**WILL SMITH**

**Big Willie Style** — His triple platinum solo debut album features the smash hits "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," a new version of the classic "Just The Two Of Us" and "Miami."

**Maxwell**

**EmBrya** — The new album featuring the single "Luxury:Cococure" and "Marriage." It's the follow-up to his Platinum-plus debut Maxwell’s Urban Hang Suite and his acclaimed Unplugged album.

**Will Smith**

**Stabbing Westward**

**Darkest Days** — "Screeches to be heard! Beats reminiscent of Prodigy and sprawling melodies that recall Pink Floyd" — Rolling Stone Magazine. Includes "Save Yourself" and "Sometimes It Hurts."

**Cam'ron**

**Confessions of Fire** — Hailing from the Harlem-World Camp, and ready to take the reins as the new King of Hip-Hop. His debut album includes the hits "357," "Horse & Carriage," and much more to come.

**Des'ree**

**Supernatural** — Des'ree is back, the artist who brought you "You Gotta Be" is now Supernatural. The new album features the hit single "Life" plus her duet with Babyface on the classic "Fire."

**Jon B.**

**Cool Relax** — The sophomore album "Cool Relax" from Jon B. features instantly classic grooves and sexy vocal harmonies with a butter smooth street appeal. This Platinum plus release features the smash hits "They Don't Know." "Are U Still Down," and "I Do (Whatcha Say Boo)."
Help Recruit the Class of 2003!

Come and learn more about Volunteer Opportunities in the Undergraduate Admissions Office!

What: New Volunteers Recruitment Information Sessions

When: Monday, September 14, 1998 - 5:00 pm

Where: Logan Hall, Room 402

We will have a sign up sheet for Tour Guide and Ambassador Interviews at the sessions.

*Attending a recruitment information session is required for all new admissions office volunteers.*

If you have any questions please call Lynn or Melinda at 898-9683.

Jump start your career with a job as a Daily Pennsylvanian Sales Representative

If you think you'll need more than a Penn diploma to get a great job after graduation, then consider this job this year as a Sales Representative for The Daily Pennsylvanian, Penn's independent student-run newspaper.

As a DP Sales Rep, you'll work 12-15 hours per week — meeting clients, making presentations, and interacting with the businesses and people who spend more than $1 million each year on advertising in The Daily Pennsylvanian. The job is fun, exciting, and pays commission on every ad you sell. But most of all, you'll gain the critical real-world job experience necessary to get you started on the right path to a successful career.

For more information, come to our Introductory Meeting on September 15. Or call Sales Manager Brian Garvey today to schedule a brief interview.

DP Sales Introductory Meeting

Tuesday, September 15 at 4:30 p.m.

4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor

Questions? Call Brian Garvey at 898-6581 ext. 122

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Chodorow to head up virtual university

Chodorow from page A1

in the closing months of 1997, CVU was launched by California Gov. Pete Wilson in April 1998 as a joint project of the University of California system, the California State University system, the Foundation of California Colleges and Universities and the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities. The mission of the institution, which is free to use and offering more than 1,700 classes through CVU.

"I launched the CVU to move Cali- formia in an environment where qual- ity learning opportunities are available to the greatest number of Californians possible, anywhere, any- time," Chodorow said today. "The new CVU Foundation will benefit greatly from Dr. Chodor- ow's considerable skills and experi- ence as it works to fulfill this important goal."

Unlike the long presidential searches in which Chodorow became acclimated last year, CVU's process was considerably shorter.

"I was contacted in the usual way," he said. "But it was very short. As opposed to an ordinary search, which will not only take four or five weeks."

"We interviewed a number of people who brought a very talented group of candidates," said Foundation of California Col- leges and Universities President L. Billy Beirne, who recruited eight board members.

"Stan stood out among a group of very talented candidates," Beirne said.

"Chodorow's wisdom adds to the CVU Foundation, Chodorow said his main mission will be to develop a market for on-line education and to work with the schools to develop a larger selection of classes.

"The institution is very experienced in this vein," Chodorow said. "It's go- ing to be my job to help these invol- vent of the new CVU Foundation."

"I am deeply committed to furthering the programs," said Chodorow, who broad- based initiative to increase academic and research opportuni-

- and the Pennsylvania Quad- eral construction project as the two Uni- versity projects of which he is most proud. However, he emphasized that the increased base of academic and support services he helped cre- ate at Penn will be a model for his work at CVU.

"There are a number of services we want to provide," he said. "But we have to do it smarter. We have to use the technology to do it."

University President Judith Rodin, who took office the same summer as Chodorow, wished her former chief academic officer well. She said there was a "great fit" in Rodin's eyes.

"CVU has chosen a leader with vi-

One of the nice things about being in that position, Chodorow added, is that he's a very talented candidate.

"I go to the job with three de-

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One of the nice things about being in that position, Chodorow added, is that he's a very talented candidate.

"I go to the job with three de-
everywhere — graphics, publicity, marketing. "I had a kind of blanket order from them," she said, proudly pulling out a bright orange nylon jacket emblazoned with everything — graphics, publicity, marketing idea about a production set-up. I was a cool job in the hottest city about $150 a week, didn't cover the eye shadow and pulling in MO per day." Kalstein said, maybe working around some side benefits.

"I wanted black, though. I was out the trends it revolves around made me want to be beautiful. You have the scene of Greenwich Village. It was Kalstein, in fact, who fore thought that, watt, 'I'm an actor Matt Damon interviewed for a TV magazine in New York City this summer.

"There were a lot of invitations to various parties that I couldn't get sucked in." He said he refused, however, "to go to a party thrown by the Ritz Carlton to promote the Guggenheim Museum's special exhibit of Andy Warhol's work." Kalstein explained.

For example, while he was there, "I wanted black, though. I was out of work in the hottest city about $150 a week, didn't cover the eye shadow and pulling in MO per day." Kalstein said, maybe working around some side benefits.

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A great university.
A great newspaper.
And 8 great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you've memorized.

But wait. There's more to college life. Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching? Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The 'DP', the 114-year-old daily student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, recently won the prestigious Pacemaker Award as one of the top five college newspapers in the country, as well as the Columbia Gold Crown Award, the highest honor in collegiate journalism.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market. In fact, more than 25,000 people read the DP every day.

Most importantly, the DP—a corporation independent of the University—is run and managed by students. Students just like you. Everyday, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Everyday, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you'll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you've learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don't watch—you do.

And, in all of our departments, you'll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination and drive—we'll teach you the rest.

EDITORIAL

REPORTING

We've sent reporters to Washington to cover President Bush's State of the Union address, and to Harrisburg to cover the governor's inauguration. In 1996, DP reporters covered Bill Clinton and Bob Dole on election night. On campus, we keep a close eye on everything from the administration to student government to crime. In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed celebrities such as Conan O'Brien, George Stephanopoulos, Jackie Chan, Dick Morris and Anthony Hopkins.

Our sportswriters cover 25 intercollegiate sports, and travel to games all over the country. Sportswriters also follow the rise of sports careers. In recent years, DP sportswriters have interviewed George Stephanopolous, Jackie Chan, Dick Morris and Anthony Hopkins.

Our staff utilizes state-of-the-art equipment—Power Macintosh computers, electronic drawing tablets, and film and flatbed scanners—to get the job done. Staff members team up to utilize the latest techniques in computer design and illustration by using the latest in top-of-the-line desktop publishing software.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from Bill Clinton to Jiang Zemin to junctional East Indians, and covered concerts by musicians such as Billy Joel and U2.

If you're looking for action shots, our photographers cover all of the big sports—football, basketball, lacrosse, etc. We'll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and digitally scan your photographs. Whether you are interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you are looking for.

ART/DESIGN

DP artists and designers work nightly on page designs, graphics and illustrations. Staff designers orchestrate the presentation of the newspaper by laying out the front and sports pages, while art and design illustrators accompany news stories and columns.

Our staff utilizes state-of-the-art equipment—Power Macintosh computers, electronic drawing tablets, and film and flatbed scanners—to get the job done. Staff members learn the latest techniques in computer design and illustration by using the latest software such as QuarkXPress, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator and InDesign Design Painter.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN.COM

The Daily Pennsylvanian maintains a comprehensive Web site containing everything from the editorial content of the daily newspaper to a searchable text archive containing past articles to intriguing extras that you can only find online. Staff members utilize state-of-the-art technology and the latest Internet technology to design, program and create a versatile and interactive product available to the whole world. If you're interested in combining technology with creativity, check out Daily Pennsylvanian Interactive.

BUSINESS

The DP means business too. We're not just a campus newspaper—we're an independent corporation where students call the shots.

At the DP, you won't learn about the business world by reading a textbook—you'll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you'll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

SALES

DP sales and classified sales reps hit the streets running. While sales reps venture out to meet clients, classified sales reps are involved in an in-house advertising effort. Besides earning commissions ads you sell, you'll learn valuable business skills such as making presentations, managing time, communicating effectively, writing powerful business letters, and providing good customer service. Through us, you'll gain experience you can use to land that first job. And you'll earn money while you're learning.

MARKETING

Our marketing department brainstorm new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. Staff members conduct market research, generate selling strategies and promotional materials, and work together with all of the editorial and business departments to increase sales and readership of the newspaper. They will also keep in close contact with the community, assessing its satisfaction with our product.

CREDIT/FINANCE

How does $1 million sound? The DP is big business—but income tops the $1 million mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory—and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the funds by preparing budgets and financial statements, paying and issuing bills, and handling customer service and collections. Other activities on campus offer as much independence with such real stakes.

AD DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staffers translate layouts and text into finished ads, from design to typesetting to assembly in each day's paper. And they gain invaluable experience learning to work with the latest in top-of-the-line desktop publishing software and computer equipment.

Every day, art and designers work with the sales department to use the latest software and creative materials and come exciting ad campaigns for clients. Not only will you put your creative talents to good use, but your finished advertisements will appear in 14,000 newspapers daily.

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Introductory Meeting
Tuesday, September 15
Business 4:30 p.m. • Editorial 5:30 p.m.
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor

Question? Call Russell Bloomfield (Business) at 898-6581 ext. 115 or Yochi Dreazen (Editorial) at 898-6585 ext. 138
Penn football inflicted with the injury bug

The Quakers may be without starting offensive linemen Carmelo Rubano and Jason Lebron for the season.

By Kent Maloney

The severe knee injury that has hampered the Quakers for the past two seasons has returned to haunt the Quakers. The worst knee injury of the season, which will keep Carmelo Rubano out for the season, is a severe knee injury. The Quakers have expected Rubano to provide depth to the Quaker's offensive line, but now he will be out for the season. The Quakers will have to rely on reserves to replace Rubano's experience and depth on the offensive line.

The Quaker's offensive line has been a problem all season. The Quakers have struggled to protect their quarterback, and the offensive line has been a liability all season. The Quakers will have to rely on their reserves to replace Rubano's experience and depth on the offensive line.

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Athletic Department hosts annual BBQ for new athletes

By Eric Tucker

The Athletic Department hosted the annual BBQ for new athletes at Towne Building, enabling all new student athletes to meet their new coach. Still others came for the opportunity to watch the football team practice. Due to several scheduling conflicts, most of the orientation was well short of the expected 230 new student athletes. These students who did attend, however, welcomed the social opportunity to intermingle with other student athletes.

"I wanted to have an opportunity to get to meet athletes I wouldn't normally meet," said Wilder, a freshman field hockey player. "Besides the opportunity for social interaction, several coaches and administrators stressed the importance of helping student athletes properly budget their time between academics and athletics."

During the orientation, Penn's athletic history, expectations and traditions were explained to members of Penn's athletic teams to "psyched to go see a football game," he said adding that the film made it 'psyched to go see a football game."

Steve Bilsky, the format of the orientation combines a "serious message and tradition behind Penn athletics and some of the history and tradition behind Penn athletics."

According to Athletic Director Dave Blake, the format of the orientation contains a "serious message with entertainment and fun," and intermingled with the opportunity to gather and see the scope of the athletic programs. The program began with a video that chronicled the accomplishments of various Penn athletes and coaches. Among the renowned alumni featured in the 10 minute film were former Quaker coach and current NBA coach Chuck Daly as well as three- sport superstar and current Mackenzie Department hosts annual BBQ for new athletes

By Eric Tucker


"I really didn't know anything about the history of athletics at this school, so it was cool to see and hear about it," he said, adding that the video made him "psyched to go see a football game."

During the video was a short presentation made by Megan McKay and Reggie Brown, co-presidents of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. McKay explained that the committee is comprised of elected representatives from each varsity sport who address the issues and interests of their respective teams. "In other words, we're the voice of the student athlete," she said. McKay continued that the committee "meets with the coaches and the Athletic Department to balance their academic and athletic pursuits."

"Hopefully, the program will give student athletes an understanding of Penn's athletic history, expectations of Penn's student athlete and make them aware that they're under a microscope," he noted.

The new students then filed onto Franklin Field, where they were greeted by free food, free t-shirts and an opportunity to watch the football team practice.

After the orientation, Tom Huntoon, president of the crew team, applauded the presentation made by Megan McKay and Reggie Brown, co-presidents of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. McKay explained that the committee is comprised of elected representatives from each varsity sport who address the issues and interests of their respective teams. "In other words, we're the voice of the student athlete," she said. McKay continued that the committee "meets with the coaches and the Athletic Department to balance their academic and athletic pursuits."

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Transfer, Germino, secures defensive line

Though wide receivers Doug (Boo) Daniel Rogers and Brandon Curran have emerged as a solid target for Rader, Ruggio is seeking greater pass catching production from his tight end. Zagorski has fig-

ured into a large part of the plans.

When Brandy Brown, Chig and Cline are ready to return, there will be an even greater pass-catch mix for Zagorski to work with.

One aspect of the Quakers' pre-

season that has been healthy and productive is the play of several

transfers. These athletes brought their ser-

vices to Penn for training in the official Di-

vision I programs.

The senior linebacker will have the greatest immediate impact on the Quakers season. Defensive line-

man Mike Germino, a transfer from Boston University, is a solution to the questions at middle and strong side. Germino and Dick Stegman, whose positions are now sure to provide solid play.

Germino, however, has blasted many in camp, and may be the an-

swer to the Quakers defensive line. "(Germino) started 10 games at BC last year, so he's got a wealth of playing experience," Ruggio said. "He's not our option, but he's good.

The other two transfers had also started football programs, but will have to spend a year learning the Penn system. As quarterback, Ed-

ward McElroy and Paul Warner are both limited early in the season.

Moe took snaps for the Miami Hurricanes and Ford played on the North Carolina. Ford was also listed as a passer for the "Top High School quarter backs."

Ford made his way into some playing time if the special teams is in need of a place to shake up.

Barnes replaced the latest Penn-

player to have to learn a completely new playbook - which in this case is his old playbook. He will start in the secondary as a safety, batting injury.

Barnes, a senior, spent last sea-

son as the Quakers' featured blocking back after playing defense the year before.

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A stronger Owens plays strong defense in Italy

The return of a healthy Quakers center, with the subtraction of only forward Grant Green from the mix, may prove enough to help Penn defeat three Division I teams to 220 for this season, signals stronger interior defense for the Red and Blue.

"It's a good kid who's been through a lot but it makes it a little tougher," Penn coach Steve Donahue said. "They were a good team before him and now they will be that much more physical than the game expected from a player who hadn't played at all.

"I just always knew in my heart that everything would be okay." Owens said.

Penn senior Geoff Owens (No. 51) returns to center for the Quakers after sitting out all of 1997-98 for heart monitoring.

Owens admitted he also showed signs of rust. He said he often rushed his shots, making all the mistakes expected from a player who hadn't played competitive basketball in months.

"I didn't consider myself the same player that I was, I could do so much more offensively. Personally, I don't think I am as far as last year. It's not like I'd progressed a lot," Owens said. "But Owens showed flashes of brilliance.

On the Penn basketball team's return to Italy as indication that he is physically healthy. "I just always knew in my heart that everything would be okay," Owens said.

Penn junior Geoff Owens (No. 51) returns to center for the Quakers after sitting out all of 1997-98 for heart monitoring.

The impending return of the Quakers'big man, who has hobbled up from a 140-pound freshman to 220 for his season, signals stronger interior defense for the Red and Blue.

"It's a good kid who's been through a lot but it makes it a little tougher," Tigers coach BUI Carew said.

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McGwire shatters 37-year record with class

McGwire, who appeared anxious in grounding out on a 3-0 pitch in the first inning, hit his solo shot on the first pitch at 0.18 p.m. CDT. It triggered an 11-minute delay, base-running jokes, and a new home run mark of 60 in 154 games. But that decision was reversed several years ago.

McGwire picked up his share of young pitchers, hitting eight home runs off rookies, but other victims in 1997 included (215) 222-2840

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The top-seeded Hingis made just one unforced error, but San Francisco's fatal flaw was its inability to provide a gridiron version of its hitting offense.

No. It settled in a real last bolt of the U.S. Open to reach her third straight Grand Slam final showdown.

Hingis, drooling out on the match with serum XI, delivered a 21 mph wind and pumped her right arm in no air.

Hingis and Jana Novotna, the No. 3 seeds, were set to face each other in the semifinals. Novotna, the defending champion, advanced early to meet Hingis, who did not start playing until 1996.

in the semifinals. Novotna, the
 spleen to that day, attended the press conference to announce the 1999-2000 season

The crowd of 24,000 was

spectators yesterday that could be

Policy and Alfred Lerner were

He had been looking for other

He had failed in his three previous at-

He scored twice and went on to break a

The pair decided to play in the

policy, and not the mind games of the

With World Cup soccer on the

The match, and a 25 mph wind that vaulted into the Court

As you know, I've been very open

Eric Lindros said he was satisfied

He was chairman of the

“Better Notes from Lectures”

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Hingis was nearly perfect

Seles had defeated Hingis in their match, and a 21 mph wind

PHILADELPHIA - When Carmen Poli-

He was a master at managing

Noted Spanish teacher and teacher of his.

Patty Schnyder, who ousted Steffi

When it came down to pure ten-

When it came down to pure
tennis, and not the mind games of the

Lindros signs one-year contract extension

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros

Lindros said he was satisfied

Eric Lindros said he was satisfied

New York, which began the night

the Mets 164 last night

New York, which began the night

Eric Lindros said he was satisfied

He scored twice and went on to break a

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