U. ponders use of fmr. Phi Sig house

The building on Locust Walk is likely to become a temporary student activity space, officials said.

By Jeremy Reiss

Citing the need for alternative space for student and faculty activities, University administrators are considering a plan to renovate the former Phi Sigma Kappa house on Locust Walk into a temporary student center.

Students have speculated about the future use of the house since the University closed its chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma in the late 1990s. The sorority retained an off-campus house at 40th and Spruce streets.

Several administrators said they are considering the coat of such a plan, although McCoullum said that if the project is approved, she hopes to use the building within the next few years.

McCoullum said that if the project is approved, she hopes to use the first floor for non-alcoholic party functions.

Administrators are currently examining the cost of such a plan, according to Vice President for University Life Victor Sade Cahn 1976. The building is currently available for use.

"I think this would be a terrific temporary plan that would supplement very effectively all of the other facilities the University has made available," he said. McCoullum added that she said she will find out about the availability of the building within the next few weeks.

Several administrators said they were confident that the plan would be available to us," McCoullum said. However, she also noted that the plan would be "temporarily in place while we study the availability of other options for getting the system back up and running.

"It's possible it could get us back to being a truly secular or non-alcoholic space," he said. See PHILS, page A18

Allegheny collapse may boost U.

Local health systems may stand to gain from the recent bankruptcy.

By Naomi Hilinson

The recent collapse of one of the area's largest health systems could provide a financial windfall for the highly competitive Pittsburgh market's other major players, the University of Pittsburgh Health System.

The University Health System, which operates the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center's four hospitals, is the area's largest employer.

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"We don't see lots of hospitals going bankrupt, and certainly not on an entire regional system," he said. David Breid, the University's chief medical officer, added that the system is "watching and waiting." He said the University does not plan to bid on Allegheny's buildings, adding that U of P is currently the only area health system that is "actively strengthening the other area health-care systems," Breid said.

The Penn Health System is already "very close to" that decision, he said. In addition to a general increase in the system's market share throughout the year, the activity at the system's four owned hospitals has increased "even greater rate in the last 1/2 to 1 1/2 years," he said.

See ALLEGHENY, page A3

On land or at sea, two Penn students' summer adventures

Two Penn students left the confines of the city for open space as part of their summer explorations.

By Lisa Golden

The sea stretches out in rivulets of blue and slips into the horizon. Heron Pointers looks out from the deck. Following the line until her paw grows too tired and she turns back for the summer — the USS Yorktown.

This sort of wonder was heightened in their dusty crevices.

The University's long-awaited plan to turn the long-shuttered campus into a major retail and entertainment complex will likely be delayed a year or more, with the addition of a new anchor store to the development.

Administrators hope the three new additions to Penn's retail destination will open in open space as part of their summer explorations.

University officials are negotiating to bring an arts cinema and fresh food market to the strip.

By Seth Grossman

The theater, market to breathe new life into 40th St.

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The Dady Pwyisytvaman
Margaret at 898-3

Penn, Book Center still haven't signed new lease

Despite opposition from both Univer-
sity and store officials, the popu-
lar campus bookstore has yet to re-
sign a lease for a new location. Stu-
dents have been in limbo for several
weeks, and many are concerned about
the possibility of losing the store.

Common Pleas Judge Carolyn
Temin heard arguments earlier this
week from the book store's owner,
Achilles Nickles, that the store's lease
should be extended for another year.

Students and faculty have long
envisioned a new location for the
book store, which is currently in a
temporary space in the Center for
the Performing Arts. Nickles said that
the University's decision to delay the
signing of a new lease could result in
the loss of the store.

Services to be held Wed.

A memorial service for Chernon
tobacco, the first-year Wharton
student murdered in her Center for
the Arts apartment on Aug. 11, will
be held Wednesday afternoon.

Sentencing delayed for

Two Sled defendants

The sentencing of Eugene Hartzer
and Peter Canino, two of the three people convicted in the recent murder trial, has been delayed until next month.

Common Pleas Judge Eugene
Lussenhop said that the delay was
necessary to allow the judge to
consider the evidence presented in
the trial and to prepare for the
sentencing hearing.

The University's efforts to lure
Sundance Cinemas to Penn have
been hampered by a series of
problems, including the death of a
student and the failure of the theater
project. Despite optimism from both
the University and Sundance
Cinemas, the project remains on
Hold.

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Five hospitals join UPHS

By Naomi Sklansky

The Daily Pennsylvanian

One of Philadelphia's largest medical systems just got a little bigger, as the University of Pennsylvania Health System joined forces with five local branches of the region's leading academic health system, creating what could turn out to be a roughly 20 percent of the region's patient volume. The system has annual revenues of about $2 billion. The Denver-based Catholic Health Initiative, which has more than 180 health care affiliates in 34 states, has annual revenues of more than $6 billion.

The five hospitals joining UPHS last year—earlier this week—were Abington Memorial Hospital, which was wholly-owned hospital; the University of Pennsylvania Health System in Philadelphia; Presbyterian Medical Center in Philadelphia; St. Joseph Hospital in Langhorne; and St. Mary Medical Center in Langhorne.

"It takes on a substantial way to strengthen our network," Thomas J. Fehrmann, vice president for network operations, said.

The region's largest hospital, Pennsylvania Hospital, is now group president of CHI. It is now group president of CHI, a national or state-wide health system in the western region, with Temple University and Jefferson Health System remaining the two largest health care systems in the region, with Temple University and Jefferson Health System remaining the two largest health care systems in the region.
Penn reaches settlement in 1994 case of alleged rape

By Andrew Rilker
The Philadelphia Inquirer

A confidential resolution has settled a 1994 lawsuit accusing the University of Pennsylvania of failing to protect a female student who covering up an alleged rape and of failing to offer support or advice to the former student who filed the suit.

On May 14, U.S. District Judge John Waldman dismissed the suit with prejudice, reasoning the plaintiff cannot re-file the suit. Two prior lawsuits had been filed.

Neither side would say whether the plaintiff admitted wrongdoing or whether the student received any money from the settlement.

The lawsuit was originally filed as two separate suits: one against the University and the Penn student accused of raping the plaintiff and another against Director of Police Operations Marcus Burnham. The issues have been resolved to the mutual satisfaction of the parties and the settlement is a "confidential" said University outside counsel Hansman Schwarzfeld, who refused further comment. Jack Penenberg, the plaintiff's attorney, would not comment beyond saying that "there is a confidentially agreement.

The plaintiff, an 18-year-old freshman, in the fall of 1994, claimed that the assailant raped her in his Harrisson House — formerly High Rise South — room after returning from Murphy's Tavern at 4 a.m. and Spruce streets on the evening of November 17, 1994. The alleged rape occurred at about 3 a.m.

The plaintiff alleged rape was not faced any criminal charges in connection with the incident. The female student sought $200,000 in compensatory damages and more in punitive damages.

All the defendants denied the allegations, and the male student specifically denied having sex with the plaintiff.

The settlement, said to a source who would not comment beyond the confidentiality agreements, Penn to forfeit five of its wins last season.

Settle in with your friends for late nights at Penn

Every weekend, the College Houses come alive with activity, starting this weekend after Performing Arts Night at the Annenberg Center.

Two College House Nights at the Movies

Weekend blockbusters are shown in Eastport House-Chapel II. Check with your College House for details about viewing location and related activities.

Friday, 9-11: The Boser with Daniel Day Lewis at 10 p.m. Zero billed with Ben Stiller of midnight. Saturday, 9-12: Somewhere with Matt Damon at 10 p.m. Anchored directed by Steven Speilberg at 11-12 p.m.

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http://www.upenn.edu/realiv/pennpm.html

Office of College Houses & Academic Services
Visit Provost for University Life
Summer, for some, is an adventure

for speeding on the way back and had the girl—who was bleeding—taken to the hospital," Caffrey recalls, grimacing. Another memory, however, brings out a laugh.

They had gone to visit some Wyoming hot springs, which were full of sulfur and "smelled like farts." Then, while the group was sitting there, a man walked up to a spring, bent down, filled up a big jug with it, and drank it down. "I had to explain that he had shocked no provisions, he exclaimed, "It's the fountain of youth, you know!"

While Caffrey spent her summer examining the earth, Farster barely kept her feet on the ground spending time on a Navy cruiser.

Farster's journey began, however, on land. She has been member of the Navy ROTC program since her freshman year at Penn.

"It means a drill every week, classes at 7:30 in the morning and workouts at 6:30. Then there's the four years of Navy after I graduate," she said.

Nevertheless, the Wharton senior remains "grateful for the opportunity ROTC gives me."

Not only does it pick up the tab for four years of college, but the Navy also made Farster a full-fledged midshipman, on an assignment each summer.

Last July, Farster's assignment had her voyaging from Curacao, an island off the coast of Venezuela, to Yorktown, Va., as the 567 foot long, 55 foot wide Yorktown searched for drug runners trying to enter U.S. territory.

With state-of-the-art radar capabilities and potential weapon power ready, the ship continued to search for drug runners in the waters of the Caribbean.

Farster, however, true to military form, was closed-mouthed about the mission's accomplishments. "I can tell you it was successful, but that's about it," she said.

While fighting drug smuggling may sound dangerous, Farster explained that her summer could have taken a more life-threatening turn.

"Being out on the ocean means we're considered 'deployed' and ready for active combat. If there was a conflict anywhere in the world we could be sent there."

This time around though, the most action Farster saw was in the ship's public affairs office, where she put her Wharton marketing skills to use. Farster also helped her 399 other crewmates—three of whom were women—keep the cruiser going.

Which didn't always translate into smooth sailing.

"We hit a tropical storm," she recalls, describing how 13-foot waves rocked the ship.

The ship was keeling so heavily that "we could walk on the bulkheads.

However, it was when the weather calmed that the trip got exciting. On one memorable evening, a makeshift band that the crew had strung together held a concert on the helicopter deck. Farster joined in.

"I got up and sang I the Stone Tern pie Pilots hill Flush' with them, while the sun was setting behind us. It was an amazing feeling," she said.

Another high point was the time they stopped in the middle of flat seas and everyone jumped in.

"It was incredible, swimming out there in the middle of the ocean with no one else around," Farster added.

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A deal that's worth its wait

It's taken months of negotiations, but it appears that the Penn Book Center is here to stay. It looks like we're almost there. Although the University and the Pennsylvania Book Center have been trying to hammer out a few final details before a lease can be signed, after months of negotiation they appear to be getting close—more or less, in fact. That's an official University publication, The Pennsylvania Current, has already called it a done deal. And it looks like a deal that's going to be all good around. Certainly students and professors alike have long approved of the selection competitive process of the Book Center, preferring it over the official book store. Even with the potential threat of Barnes & Noble around the corner, the Book Center's collection of used and out-of-print books is hard to match. We are glad that we will still have a valuable resource well into the future.

Be a DP columnists!

The following essay is in reply to Richard Schwartzstein's columns on the tragic alcohol-induced death of Scott Krueger at M.I.T. last year.'(I am a freshman at the Daily Pennsylvanian, PSS.) I fully agree with the editor that more steps must be taken at colleges and high schools around the country to educate students about the dangers of underage drinking. The truth is current in saying that schools like M.I.T. should take greater measures to prevent such terrible occurrences.

Attending M.I.T., Krueger was most likely a very intelligent, bright kid. Shouldn't it have been obvious to him that drinking at his age was illegal? If he ever drank to the point where it negatively affected his ability to focus, shouldn't he have stopped drinking? I'm sure he knew that drinking at his age was illegal. He may have agreed to try it but I believe Scott should have made the right decision for his health, not the school. Yes, M.I.T. could have taken more preventive steps to teach its students the dangers and problems associated with drinking. But when it comes to personal matters, that's up to the individual, in this case, kid himself.

Seth Finch
College 98

When the lines became blurred

We may be approaching the end of fiction in the newsroom, but we may also be in danger of sacrificing originality, innovation and genuine cutting-edge reporting.

And still more disturbing, in many of these cases, is the disregard for the accuracy a journalist must maintain in the course of doing his work. Journalists, editors, ombudsmen all talk (a little) about "truth" and "accuracy" in the course of their work, but what does "true" mean? Or were they able to get away with "true" journalism, where a $45,000 salary is considered a pinnacle, for their crimes of omission? If so, is the notion of "truth" even relevant? And so days later, the Globe held a press conference to announce the resignation of its publisher, who had once been interpreted as a cutting-edge style, but who truly was the case. The Boston Globe was no longer the journalistic interpreter of what is real. What was not in the paper, then, when our sources of news are at stake, is that the Globe had some of the best and brightest of our country's young journalists rose to the occasion, to resign when it was discovered that several of the characters, locations, plots in its columns was fabrication.

Then, just months later, the paper's most important columnist, Mike Barnacle, was asked to resign when it was discovered that several of its columns were fabricated.

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But if the journalist's purpose is keeping the eyes of the public open to the problems of the world, then those problems clearly exist, and perhaps could be said to have been the only way they could be said to be the case. The Globe's new publisher is an old man journalism had a tough summer. Not that there was a lack of news to chose from, but the summer was the end of the line for publications and net media. Where a $45,000 salary is considered a pinnacle, for their crimes of omission.

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Thursday, September 30, 1998
WORLD Associated Press

**U.S. Jewish group urges German memorial**

BERLIN — A U.S. Jewish group urged the German government on Wednesday to build a national Holocaust memorial, saying that construction would help mend ties between Berlin and Washington and aid in a positive perception of Germany.

The report was expected to lay out the president's legal advisers' views on affirmative action and the record of his crisis campaign. It also appeared to include information that may constitute an impeachment, Starr said in the one-page cover letter.

The president's voice fell to a murmur in his right arm straight down, his left arm aching, he seemed to mean it. It's time," Clinton said Friday. Now, he added, was the time for a "new moral calculation." It's time, he said, to make the country "many, many" children and your community and the nation. The nation, he said, was "in crisis." It's time, he said, for his self-inflicted wounds, but... Clinton apologized anew for his behavior to darken his public record, "not for a minute, not for a day —" "We do know this," said Clinton, "that the president's sexual relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky, first in a private meeting and then publicly at an appearance in Texas. He apologized and hinted it may also include graphic details of Clinton's sexual relationship with Lewinsky. "Many of the weighing evidence, including the_tcressa_l'de_ of other witnesses, are not credible," Starr write in the one-page cover letter.

The president appealed to Florida democrats yesterday, asking for their forgiveness. "I ask you for your understanding, for your forgiveness," he promised to set the Monica Lewinsky matter right before the November elections. The president, under pressure from his wife and others, said he would not resign if Starr's report revealed "substantial and credible information that may constitute an impeachment," Starr wrote in the one-page cover letter. Clinton apologized again for his behavior to darken his public record. "Not for a minute, not for a day —" "We do know this," he said, "that the president's sexual relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky, first in a private meeting and then publicly at an appearance in Texas. He apologized and hinted it may also include graphic details of Clinton's sexual relationship with Lewinsky. "Many of the weighing evidence, including the tcressa_l'de_ of other witnesses, are not credible," Starr write in the one-page cover letter.

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Germany honors Spielberg for films

ORLANDO, Florida -German President Roman Herzog named Steven Spielberg "a cultural icon" yesterday one day before the première of his film about the Holocaust.

Spielberg, whose 1989 film "Schindler's List" won seven Oscars, said it was his first visit to a concentration camp in Germany. "I very much wanted to see as many young Germans as live," Spielberg said.

He toured the Dachau concentration camp near Munich, about six miles from Berlin.

Spielberg, wearing a gray suit and a blue sweatshirt, signed the camp's visitor book and shook hands with surviving inmates. Today, he is to receive the model of the Nazi era concentration camp at Dachau from German President Roman Herzog.

The medal honors Spielberg's "visual history" foundation, an archive of filmed interviews with Holocaust survivors, as well as Schindler's List, the story of how a Nazi-Jewish industrialist saved the lives of thousands of Jews.

By late last month, Spielberg's tour of Nazi camps had reached its goal of 36 interviews. When completed it will be made available to schools, libraries and other users around the world.

Clinton aide remains in talks with Northwest

MINNEAPOLIS - Two small feeder airlines prepared to resume service to 17 towns served by Northwest yesterday. But some small airports in the 12th day of the Strike, which has suspended service because of the strike to help a mediator find a way of ending the talks.

As the talks continued under a federal mediator and a Clinton administration representative, the strike in its 12th day, Transwest Airlines yesterday, while Northwest said its two feeder airlines prepared to resume service.

Last week, 17 cities served by the company, including St. Paul, decided to continue using a small airport to fly to Minneapolis.

Meanwhile, a Clinton administration official said that a solution was "close in range of a few weeks." But the official warned that "nothing is certain yet" and that the strike could continue for weeks longer.

Congress clears review of government computer work

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich said yesterday that Congress should slash individual income tax rates by 10 percent across the board. He described the best the House is likely to pass this year is a modest cut of up to $60 billion over two years in a range of other taxes.

And there's no certainty even that will happen, he said. The Bush administration is expected to need money to pay tax bill forward and there are only 253 Republicans.

Gingrich is said to believe reports that a domestic surplus would in time lead to economic growth. Economic growth that would "do more to save Social Security than any other thing that we can put on that list," he said, "The Bush had a $60 billion cut last year...it went to waste."

"But let's pass a good sized tax cut this fall and an even bigger tax cut next year," Gingrich said. "We should invest in the American future. "

The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated in December that a 10 percent reduction in income tax rates would cost about $12 billion over 10 years, or less than 1 percent of the total budget, the government's main economic planning body estimated that $70 billion over five years."

"Let's pass a good sized tax cut this fall and an even bigger tax cut next year," Gingrich said. "That would be a great April 15th vote."

The nonparlamentarian Congressional Budget Office, which Democrats refuse to work on, said that a 10 percent decrease in income taxes would cost about $9 billion, or less than 1 percent of the total budget, the government's main economic planning body. That $70 billion over five years.

"We should not raid projected surpluses that may never materialize," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

"Gingrich, however, said, "There is clearly evidence that you can save Social Security and have a very, very substantial tax cut."

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"But let's try. The lesson getting 60 senators to vote to make a tax bill forward, Gingrich said. "That is going to be a test."

"We have to work on a tax package," Lott said. Some of those votes have been reserved by some Democrats.

House GOP leaders mentioned several other items that may wind up in a smaller package, including tax breaks for struggling farmers, increasing outside income limits for Social Security and preventing education and child care tax credits from triggering alternative minimum tax payments.

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A Community Service and Learning Collaborative at the University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 10, 1998
4:00 - 6:00 PM

Civic House
3914 Locust Walk

Refreshments and tours immediately following the ceremony.

Learn about our programs and the broad range of community involvement opportunities at Penn's Civic House.

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A voice for progressive Christianity.

The Christian Association
September 15, 5:30 p.m.
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Penn Alumni at Marakon:
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Mike Mathay '90
Tim Romberger '94

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We welcome back the class of 1999 and look forward to meeting you during the upcoming recruiting season!

Penn Alumni at Marakon:
Sue Klose '90
Mike Mathay '90
Tim Romberger '94

http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~upennca

A voice for progressive Christianity.

The Christian Association
September 15, 5:30 p.m.
3601 Locust Walk

Penn Alumni at Marakon:
Sue Klose '90
Roy Sehgal '96
Deedrea DeFoe '97

Cristina Shapiro '97
Adam Kupperman '97
Raj Ganguly '98

STAMFORD • LONDON • CHICAGO • NEW YORK • SAN FRANCISCO
Penn making progress on student center construction

By Jeremy Rabin

The Daily Pennsylvanian provides an intensive training program that involves all business staff members in the day-to-day operations of the corporation. We'll show you how to run a spreadsheet, make a sales call, and design a market survey. We'll teach you to use state-of-the-art computers and business systems. We'll help you to interact professionally with the real business clients who depend on The Daily Pennsylvanian to reach the Penn student and faculty market. Its real job, not some coffee-fetching, copying internship.

We'll give you the sort of background that has helped hundreds of our alumni get started in business, advertising, publishing, sales, and management careers.

And we'll introduce you to some of the most interesting and motivated people on campus.

Introductory Meeting
Tuesday, September 15, at 4:30 pm.
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd floor

Questions? Call Russell Bloomfield at (215) 898-6581 x-115

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Did somebody say "FREE DESSERTS"?

Where'd that guy get that BBQ?

Free cold drinks. Cool.

I wonder if she's busy Saturday night?

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Grand Opening
Block Party

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4:30-7:00 PM
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The Penn Plan
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Academic Records
Registration and Graduation

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Refund Check Distribution
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Tuesday, 10 am to 4:30 pm

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PennCard & Banking
PennCard & Penn VISA
PennCard & Calling Card
PennCash

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Friday, 9 am to 4 pm
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Additional hours for September only:
Thursday Sept. 10, 9 am to 6:30 pm
Saturday Sept. 12 & 19, 10 am to 2 pm
Wednesday Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 9 am to 6:30 pm
Sept. 14 to 17, 9 am to 6:30 pm
Fridays Sept. 18 & 25, Oct. 2, 9 am to 5 pm.

24 Hour Facility
PennInTouch Kiosk
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Despite new University Bookstore, profs loyal to Book Center, House of Our Own

TEXTBOOKS from page A1

traders have said they expect the new bookstore will actually benefit the independent booksellers, rather than helping away their business.

Many professors support the two stores because they like the idea of having independent bookstores around the community.

"I think we need to encourage independent booksellers in this neighborhood," English Professor Ted Bowers said. "It's about creating an intellectual environment for the student."

For other professors, the choice to support either of the two independent booksellers has often been a question of personal experience.

"When I first came to Penn, I tried the bookstores and found that it was taking weeks to get everything done," said Religious Studies Professor Stephen Denning, who has used the Book Center for over a decade. "The Penn Book Center really provides a wonderful service. If there is ever a problem, they said Bill has.

While Carter admits the old bookstore - owned and operated by the University before 1986 - could have offered better service, he is confident Barnes & Noble has changed all of that.

"Our mission is merely to serve the faculty, staff and students at the University of Pennsylvania," Carter said. "If there are things that are significant, we can use our layers of authority to negotiate with the company."

But owners of the two independent stores say they doubt Barnes & Noble can match the personal service they offer.

"The reality is that Barnes & Noble has nearly new staff. They can't develop relationships like we have," said Deborah Sanford, owner of House of Our Own on the 3900 block of Spruce Street. "Smaller stores often have more flexibility and relationships. There are not as many layers of authority to negotiate with."

The Penn bookstore is operated by Barnes & Noble College Bookstores Inc., a privately held company owned by the chief executive of Barnes & Noble Inc., the chain of mainstream bookstores.

Our commitment to maintain a scholarly environment around campus has remained steadfast and Academics say that there is a lack of depth at Barnes & Noble, so we feel that we will hold on to these people," Sanford said.

And Carter insists that while he would like to compete on all faculty booklists, the University Bookstore will not initiate competitive practices, such as predatory pricing, against the Penn Book Center or a House of Our Own.

"We have not tried to market ourselves in a fashion that would be competitive," Carter said. "Our company does not look for and identify successful bookstores with the intention of putting them out of business."

"Instead, Carter said, the Bookstores will continue to improve service and hope some professors come around."

"Whether the Penn Book Center or a House of Our Own remain a part of the fabric of our institution is up to the consumer," he said.

Like to draw? Sketch for the DP.
Call Dipen at 898-6585, ext. 170.

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http://dailypennsylvanian.com
LSU student killed at party

By Emily Korn

BATON ROUGE, La. (U WIRE) - A Louisiana State University student was shot and killed early Saturday morning as he was leaving a party in the Gardere Lane area.

Benjamin Carter, 22, of West GarAeid Street in Ba Baton Rouge, was trans- O transported to Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center and was pronounced dead at 5:12 Saturday morning, said Captain Paul Maranto of the East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff's Office.

Carter, who had previously left the party, returned with his brother and another individual to retrieve one of the men's alarm clock, Maranto said.

Police responded to the initial phone call at 4:16 a.m Saturday, he said.

Riley probably got frustrated when he was thrown out of the party earlier that evening and was coming back to retaliate against the offending party, Maranto said.

The shooter was likely startled when he saw Carter and the other two men leaving the apartment, an event which sparked the gunfire, Maranto added.

Carter's brother and the other individual walked out of the apartment in front of him, but Carter was the only one hit in the gunfire. Maranto said.

"He just happened to be a victim of circumstances," Maranto said.

Police have no reason to believe the individuals involved knew each other before the incident, Maranto added.

The Firm has advised on over $90 billion of completed M&A transactions over the past several years.
Join us in celebrating the Grand Opening of the new Penn Bookstore! We'll have special appearances by local authors and celebrities, fun activities for the kids and chances to win Grand Opening prizes! While you're here, explore our new 50,000 square foot store. You'll find an expanded selection of insignia clothing and gifts, fine art posters & prints and Museum Shop gifts. Be sure to take advantage of our everyday discounts on a huge selection of titles.

**Kathy O'Connell**
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
in the Children's Department
The WXPN host of "Kid's Corner" will be signing autographs and entertaining the little ones with some of her favorite stories in the Children's Department.

**Ben Franklin**
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
in the Rotunda
One of Philadelphia's most "electric" personalities will be on hand to meet and greet you as you walk through the store.

**Roger Moss**
10:00 to 3:00 p.m. Book Signing on the 2nd Floor
Roger Moss, Executive Director of The Athenaeum of Philadelphia, will be signing his most recent book, *Historic Houses of Philadelphia*. This book contains breathtaking photos of 160 of the region's most impressive historic homes. Photos are accompanied by descriptions placing each home in its architectural, historical, social and cultural context as well as other remarkable facts.

Signed copies of *Historic Houses of Philadelphia* make great gifts for history, architecture or photography buffs!

**Judy Wicks & Kevin Von Klause**
2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Book Signing in the Café
White Dog Café proprietor Judy Wicks and chef Kevin Von Klause will be signing copies of their book, the *White Dog Café Cookbook: Multicultural Recipes and Tales of Adventure from Philadelphia's Revolutionary Restaurant*. In their first collaboration, the authors share 250 kitchen-tested recipes along with tales from more than 15 years of implementing the White Dog’s philosophy of “eating well while doing good.”

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**Schedule of Events:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Children's Department</td>
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<td>1:00 to 3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Author Appearance</td>
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**EVERYDAY Book DISCOUNTS**

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<td>Fri</td>
<td>30%</td>
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3601 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104 • 215-898-7595 • http://upenn.bkstore.com • Hours: Mon-Sat: 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
M. Soccer hopes to finish on the other end of Ivy standings

New Penn men's soccer coach Rudy Fuller only has 14 field players rostered after 50 percent of last year's team did not return.

By Andrew McLaughlin

When the Penn men's soccer team opened its season versus Villanova Wednesday night, it faced a very different team from the one that began last season with a stunning road win at Marist.

A new coach will be running the sidelines with a new side of the ball, but possibly more importantly, 13 players will be gone from last year's team. With a larger than normal roster turnover due to graduation and personal conflicts, there will be questions asked in the first situation that Fuller faced this season — a decision that was made well back into the off-season, according to Fuller.

In addition to four graduated seniors, nine players total transferred to new schools for the '98 season. Five, including seniors Cohen and Stone — did so because the Quakers about having lofty expectations for this season. Five, including seniors Cohen and Stone — did so because the Quakers about having lofty expectations for this season. The offense is led by unanimous First Team All Ivy player in 1997.

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

- **TICKETS**
  - U.S. Soccer vs. Mexico
  - Costa Rica vs. U.S.

**LEAGUE SCORING**

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<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Josh Poretz</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
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<td>Ryan Smith</td>
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**LEAGUE GOALKEEPING**

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**IVY LEAGUE MEN'S SOCCER REVIEW**

By Josh Dufek

NEW YORK — Fox's decision to preempt its prime-time programming to show Mark McGwire break Roger Maris' record paid off with the highest regular season baseball rating in 10 years.

The 12.9 rating Tuesday night was the highest since August 25, 1982, when ESPN drew a 12.4 rating.

In 1998, the Monday night rating was the highest since June 29, 1987, when 13.8 million viewers watched the 11th inning of the World Series.

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M. Soccer finds hope in Fuller's balanced system

M. SOCCER from page Bl

"do this makes us more dangerous."

"a 3-4-3 and a 3-5-2 setup on the field"

"its place."

"out another one coming up to take"

"said. "One line doesn't move up with"

"we against. It's very difficult for the other team to score goals against us," Fuller said. "We would expect that our goals against would get cut down significantly"

"M. Soccer finds hope in Fuller's balanced system"

"One of the games from last season.

"by personnel losses, the team still re-

"would be hard to find. Despite being hard hit

"on defense and teamwork should not

"difficult to score against. It's very dif-

"tightly a defense that allowed an

"Fuller's balanced system

"course of five scrimmages since last

"the team has netted only one in the

"goals on the board in 17 games, and

"into that this season. We want to get

"last year's campaign.

"was 6-3 at home last year, and

"the snowball started the other way."

"The Quakers will get their chance

"The Quakers will combine a little bit of its past with a lot of its fu-

"Quakers won their first two games.

"to phase the Quakers."

"This season, though, is a less

"So we have done very well in fall

"practice. "They should be able to

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**Former Hoyas assistant Fuller makes first stop at Penn on ‘coaching fast-track’**

Fuller Program when he began assistant coaching while still a player. When John Hopkinson Smith was named Philadelphia head coach, Fuller was signed to be his assistant. The program, designed to help players develop their skills through practice and competition, was successful, and Fuller expanded the program to include younger players.

In an effort to both change the team’s attitude and begin transforming the program into what he wants it to be, the head coach is focusing on the players who are diligent, hardworking, and committed. Fuller believes that these qualities are essential for success in the program, and he is working hard to instill them in his players.

Fuller is also focusing on the team’s performance and goal-oriented approach. He is committed to providing a positive environment for his players, one that is conducive to success. He is working hard to ensure that every player understands the importance of hard work and dedication, and he is committed to helping them achieve their goals.

Fuller is confident that his program will be successful, and he is excited about the potential for growth. He is committed to providing a positive experience for his players, and he is looking forward to带领 his team to success.
Parity defines Ivy play as Penn seeks title

PREVIEW from page B1

corn Methodist, 1-0. This season's squad will enjoy the return of trio First Team All Ivy players, two more than any other team. Goalkeeper Matt Nyman led the league with a 0.39 goals against average in the seven league contests. In front of the senior keeper will be nine other returning starters, meaning nametags certainly weren't necessary during preseason work outs. Dartmouth's game against Penn to open league play, on September 18, will be an early indicator of both squads potential for success this season.

Harvard is a program which, like Penn, is looking to rebound from a troubling season. The championship form of 1996 found the bottom of the Ivy League Rookie of the Year and a Second team All-Ivy selection. There is no compelling reason to figure that much has changed. The Crimson face the further challenge of replacing the Ivy League Player of the Year for the second straight season. This year, it is Tom McLaughlin who will be missing from the pitch. It is unclear who will wear the job of picking up the goal-scoring slack left by McLaughlin as Harvard does not return another All Ivy player in a forward position.

Princeton coach Jim Barlow will see a familiar face when he spots Rudy Fuller on the sidelines for the Penn Princeton match. Fuller and Barlow have worked together in the past but now find each other on rival sidelines. This year's game may be the last time either player or coach compete in a match the teams meet in November. As Princeton gave up nearly a goal per game in their Ivy contests.

Carrwell will showcase Richard Stimpson, who ended 1997 as both Ivy League Rookie of the Year and a First Team All Ivy selection. There's no compelling reason to figure that much has changed.

Yale posted a stunning 6-1 victory at home last season against the Quakers en route to a third place finish in the league. The rest of the Ivy games ended either as ties or with a one goal differential. If parity defines Ivy play as Penn seeks title, Yale's ability to win its one goal games will spell the difference between a winning or losing season.

Columbia has a fantastic soccer complex that Penn hopes to emulate. The soccer complex is the Rhoder Field. On the field, though, Penn hopes to fare far better than its urban neighbor. Columbia finished in the middle of the pack in both record and goals allowed, and returns just one player who was either First or Second team All Ivy. There's no compelling reason to figure that much will change.
$7.00/Hour • Attention Penn Students

Part-Time Student Caller positions available (work study and non-work study). Articulate, excellent telephone communication skills, performance and goal oriented Penn students needed.

Call Catherine Sullivan at 215-898-3645

Former Hoyas assistant Fuller makes first stop at Penn on 'coaching fast-track'

FULLER from page B1

"To employ an offshoot of the George Washington University coaching program that focused on building the team up than half a dozen players not return to the team down to players who really want to be part of the program. We have a lot of room for expansion in all of our programs. We are working very hard to learn about the new coach, to learn about the new system, and have accepted the challenge of becoming a good team."

"Killer demands the best and keeps all of us positive," junior midfielder Johnson Keneaux said. "It got to the point where the team didn't have any more heart. They went and got Ivy League champion Harvard in List year, six games in, they were 1-2-2. We were 1 in the Ivy League. As loss after loss, things kind of snow balled, and there was nobody pulling the team up."

"Killer arrived and took over the team," captain Ryan Carroll said. "He knew how to focus on achieving goals."

At the same time, no one will be asked to discover that he will also focus attention this fall to his first full recruiting season, looking for the players to build his program around. With only 11 full season returners on the roster, Killer has plenty of room to add his own recruits to the player mix.:

"Killer is even more skeptical of the current state of the Quakers, saying that he expects Fuller to bring in up to 15 players next season, including a handful of the facilities to skill to start right away."

"I don't think it was reinforced to the IT team did not have their hearts in the matter," Tabatznik at Georgetown before Fuller arrived.

Eventually, Penn will hopefully have the time to implement the system that has brought national recognition to Penn's men's track program.

M.X-C from page B1

"At a critical junction of the season last year, six games in, they were 2-4 and had beaten the defending Ivy League champ (Harvard) at home. It was during that period that Killers' contract would not be renewed. The plan was to find a coach who could recruit better players, raise funds for the program and find a way to get a talented team to return to its 1996 form."

"We open the season with four very difficult games," Fuller said. "The most important thing for me is not the results of our first four games, but how we react to those games."

Fuller said that this year's team will build its offense out of the back half of the field by playing strong defense and pushing to get numbers forward. Even without the personnel to employ an offshoot of the Georgetown system, Fuller thinks there is plenty of talent hanging around.

"We knew how to focus on achievable goals." At the same time, no one will be asked to discover that he will also focus attention this fall to his first full recruiting season, looking for the players to build his program around. With only 11 full season returners on the roster, Killer has plenty of room to add his own recruits to the player mix.

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"We knew how to focus on achievable goals."

Former Hoyas assistant Fuller makes first stop at Penn on 'coaching fast-track'...

Rent this space!

Freshmen get taste of college X-C

I double my mileage," Wasilewski said. "But it was a great way to get to know the other guys. Having the other freshmen there was a big support system, and we can always talk about the same stuff that I am with running in college.

For most of the team, the trip was the first to a summer long training program that focused on building strength. Powell explained that the runners' summer goals were mainly to build endurance, with less attention to speed.

"There's so much cardiovascular training, we've got to know how to do the hard training," according to runner Brian Kovalsky, each "hard training" will come later in the season when the Quakers will fast paced interval workouts of four and eight hundred meter distances Kovalsky explained that at camp the runners worked mostly in segments, typically miles, at a 5:30 pace ever section. Powell said the trip was excellent preparation for the upcoming season when the team will face tough competitors such as Princeton and Navy at Heptagonals and Georgetown, Penn State and Villanova at districts.

Welcome back...NOW GO AWAY!

M. X-C from page B1

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Parity defines Ivy play as Penn seeks title

PREVIEW from page 81

This season's squad will enjoy the return of three First Team All-Ivy players, two more than any other team. Guard/apron Matt Hyman led the league in assists against average in the seven league contests.

In front of the senior hopper will be nine other returning starters, meaning names certainly weren't necessary during pre-season work out. Dartmouth’s game against Penn to open league play, on Sep- tember 19, will be an early indicator of both squads’ potential for success this season.

Harvard is a program which, the Penn, is looking to rebound from a troubling season. The championship form of 1996 found the bottom of the Charles River before the '97 kick-off, as Harvard never rebounded from a season opening 1-0 loss to Princeton. Harvard never rebounded from a defeat by the Big Red in scoring with 18 points, and will have to put up big numbers again in this year's early season games to vault back up to its more traditional post at the top of the Ivy stand- ings.

Yu named a starring 8-1 victory at home last season against the Quakers en route to a third place finish in the league. The rest of the Ivy will be a familiar face when he spies Hudson Aiken angering from Cheshire, England. Aiken led the Big Red in scoring with 18 points, and will have to put up big numbers again in this year's early season games to vault back up to its more traditional post at the top of the Ivy stand- ings.

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- 4-6 words: $3.00 per word per day
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</tr>
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**WORK-STUDY POSITION**

- **For more information please contact OIP's Business Administrator, Julia Shirtleworth, at 898-1644, or stop by the office, at 133 Bennett Hall and ask to see Beth Dwyer. Resumes are required.**
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If you are a bright, articulate, imaginative, efficient individual willing to be involved in the work you do...
Play from page 8.

The team is truly committed to it, as now everyone is just really ready, co-captain Kimon Froeber and co-captain Jarrett Bagg are happy to start. "We are all excited, everyone is there, that wants to give their heart to the team," Froeber says. "The team has no hard feelings (about the change), we came here, and we went away, and they did not want to give us the glory that they should have, and I think that’s why we are here, the reason that some of the guys wanted to stay around was the camaraderie on the team, but they also had had a lot of success here, and we want to be a part of that success. But we all still respect them and all of the work they have done."

And in a league where the top teams are the biggest in the region, the large government funded study on the prevention of depression in young adults needs to hire a research assistant to help coordinate a project. The Office of University Relations is looking to hire a qualified candidate with experience in research and data analysis.

WANTED HELP

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Available in The Law School for The Appointments Committee regarding class instructions. MUST BE DEFENDABLE

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U of PA student(s) to do general clerical duties as assigned for School of Social Work. Experience helpful, good office & telephone manners a must. Should be available for a few days during the week between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Must be dependable. Salary: $8.00 per hr.

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Work-Study Positions

Brainwaves and Imagery

Work-study positions are available in the Motor Potential Lab in the Psychology Dept. Responsibilities involve involved in preparing people: Brainwaves while they perform or imagine movements. For further information, please contact Dr. Alan Owen at aowen@upenn.edu or 268-574-4343. The Office of University Relations is looking to hire work-study students for the position of mental health assistant. Each work-study student will be assigned to work with a staff member. Duties include researching and writing news announcements, interviewing members of the campus community, assisting with arrangements to the news media and assignments associated with school. A minimum of 10 hours a week is required and written and verbal communication skills are a must. Those interested should contact Ellen Norcross at 898-4721.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Thursday, September 15, 1998

Foose, Blackwell head list of losses for M. Soccer in '98

Be a sports writer.

Call Josh or Kent at 898-6585, ext. 145.
Williams reaches semis, will face Davenport

NEW YORK — Once she adjusted to the wind and cold, Venus Williams was able to come from behind to beat Annette Sanchez-Vicario in the third round of the US Open.

Williams reached the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Sanchez-Vicario Wednesday, the fourth-seeded American defeating the 12th-seeded Italian, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (1), 6-1. Williams will face Steffi Graf in the semifinals on Thursday. September 10, 1996.

Williams admitted that she initially had problems with the wind, which was blowing around but was not steady. "It was windy and I wasn't hitting my long swings," she said. "I just hit a poor forehand."

But Williams, who had to save five break points in the second set to hold her slender 4-3 lead, built a huge lead over Sanchez-Vicario. "I played well when I hit winners," Williams said. "I hit a double-fisted backhand that she missed and a nice groundstroke that she missed."

Sanchez-Vicario, making her second appearance in the US Open, was able to return Williams' serves when she hit them flat. When Williams went for the corners, Sanchez-Vicario was able to run them down.

"I have to hit the ball better," Williams said. "She was able to rise and hit me all day. I am going to have to be a lot crisper off her serve."

In her quarterfinals match, Graf, the top-seeded American, will face 11th-seeded Gabriela Sabatini. Graf defeated Sabatini, 6-3, 6-3 in Thursday's match.

If Davenport makes the quarterfinals, she will face either Zina Garrison or third-seeded Steffi Graf.

Davenport defeated Garrison, 6-4, 6-2 in Thursday's match. Garrison, the defending champion, could not hit with her usual power.

Sanchez-Vicario, however, hit with her customary power and accuracy.

"As long as I hit the ball deep, she can't reach it," Sanchez-Vicario said.

She is reaching her first US Open semifinals, and her 13th Grand Slam semifinal.

"Sanchez-Vicario was tough," Williams said. "She hit the ball extremely well off her serve. She put pressure on me that led to unforced errors on my side."

Williams hit 10 aces to Sanchez-Vicario's one. Williams also had 10 unforced errors to Sanchez-Vicario's two.

In their first meeting, Davenport lost to Sanchez-Vicario in the first round.

"I won the third set in the first match," Sanchez-Vicario said. "I was so focused that day and she was not. I think I am going to have to play better tomorrow."

Sanchez-Vicario had 21 winners to Williams' 14.

"Sanchez-Vicario is a great player," Williams said. "She played well."

Williams led the match 4-0 before Sanchez-Vicario fought back, winning the next four games to make it 4-4. Williams then hit three aces to Sanchez-Vicario's none to win the next two games.

"I had to save three break points in the second set," Williams said. "I served well and didn't make any mistakes."
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' is 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.

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