The $19 million plan for the School of Arts and Sciences includes new faculty hires and research opportunities.

By Eric Tucker

University officials are set to release today their $19 million strategic plan for the School of Arts and Sciences. The plan, which resulted from numerous initiatives designed to improve Penn’s largest academic school over the past several years, along with the plan’s specific initiatives are increased investment in six “core” academic departments — English, History, Psychol- ogy, Political Science, Biology and Eco- nomics — as well as a more concerted effort to recruit and retain top professors as the school faces the next round of the tenure cycle.

The strategic initiative also includes plans to renovate Bennett Hall, where SAS will acquire new facilities for the Psychology and Music departments. Additionally, the school will find permanent locations for the Humanities Center, the College of General Studies and the Folklore Department.

The proposals for the School of Arts and Sciences “bode well for the long-term health of the school,” said SAS Dean Laura McClelland, who chairs the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The photo shows students sitting on a bench in front of the university library.

**Incoming freshmen will most selective class ever at U.**

Penn accepted only 26.7 percent of applicants for next year’s Class of 2003.

By Jeffrey Joseph

Penn officials announced today that the university accepted a record-low 26.7 percent of applicants for the Class of 2003.

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Cinema, market to enliven Penn’s western boundary

The gardens will extend around the structure and flow through to Locust Street, in between the complex and the neighboring Stotesbury House, Stotz and Associates said.

Some food choices will be available for patrons at the market, which will be open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The market will include an indoor and outdoor cafe, which will serve food and drink, and a ceiling hung with air, coach pass and extras start as low as $15,000. Stetson said, with a target of 2,250 graduate schools, Stetson said. The portion of admitted students who enroll at a rate of 65 to 70 percent, while those who do not visit enroll at a rate of about 30 percent. Stetson noted that from Philadelphia were offered admission to the University, a slight increase from the previous year. The overall quality of applicants increased, which is much of the free under-graduate students, Stetson said, though the improvements were "probably a shade stronger in Engineering, economics or business." For the incoming freshman class, a total of 5,860 students were accepted to remain at 30 percent.

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University President Judith Rodin tells us that the official groundbreaking of the Dental School’s new Robert Schattner Center...
Forum results in alcohol policy proposals

To review the 14 suggestions and present the best of them to the end of the task force at the committee's meeting today, according to Undergraduate Assembly Vice Chairpersons Michael Bush, a College sophomore.

The students suggested include a mandatory alcohol education class for freshmen, increased non-alcoholic programming and the use of campus alcohol policy ideas. The students also suggested the university to examine students.

Another proposal the students support is a joint meeting between the Wharton Department of Chemistry and "secrets with Wharton private sectors and public and private sectors to share their ideas, opinions, and "secrets of success" with Wharton students.

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Students say DeGeneres talked lacked levity

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She was especially disturbed by full

graphic wrong, as I like to call them."

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enjoying life in their own, first

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broad and deep, including both students

More and more students are being

feelings may include both students

students think that if they can't drink,

events and video stores that would

and they want to get rid of it as much

Those students who come to the show

70% of attendees were women.

during the question-and-answer

"Can you imagine me with a gun in

"I was disappointed because I wish

But for students who come to the show

and they want to get rid of it as much

Though DeGeneres continued to

"I was 'kind of hurt' when she talked

DeGeneres was critical by audience members

He found out that there were others.

the Interfraternity Council's vice

He said he was able to identify sev-

to find a better solution to the alcohol

He said that Penn needs to

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"The dry policy is really tempo-

"Dontyou be afraid," said DeGeneres.

"But for students who come to the show

Not all audience members were so

"I was 'kind of hurt' when she talked

DeGeneres was both a straight-edge and a non-alcoholic, and was a non-smoker, non-drinker.

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12pm-1pm*
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Annual GAPSA Picnic- Take a break to eat lunch, pick up a free t-shirt, and mingle with fellow students..............................................................College Green
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EDITORIAL

Revising U.'s alcohol policies

Three areas should be the focus of changes to Penn's existing alcohol policy.

Yesterday evening, students gathered to give members of the alcohol task force suggestions on Penn's future alcohol policy. Today, we do much the same.

We do so with some measure of apprehension. As we have often heard, alcohol abuse is fundamentally not an individual problem. There is no way to prevent students from drinking to excess, and even attempting to do so invariably risks grave consequences for ourselves or others.

But we continue to believe that Penn has a role to play in creating an environment where students can consume alcohol in a responsible fashion. There are three primary reasons for this. One, students must be at the heart of any revised alcohol policy education, the sale of alcohol and the appropriate enforcement of the law.

We strongly urge the addition of a truly truancy policy that focuses on prevention and of a formal orientation. Such a program should begin with us from the premise that students will drink. United States vice president from their personal experiences, providing practical advice on responsible drinking. Students who have lived through the experience of rape are imprinted on the communal psyche.

Student misconceptions about the event exist, from men who think they will be excluded by a representative of the Women's Center looking to crown their lotmates to women who believe the event is solely for minority women.

The bad publicity is not enough to turn students off. The program has provided somecovers previously unreported. A male student who took the role of "Survivor Speak Out" to express his remorse for having repeatedly raped a woman told the audience that the event shouldn't bother them. The other bone of contention with some male students is the program's focus on the woman's issue. No statistics can justify either the victimization of women or the equality with victims.

There should be no doubt that the problem warrants such a description. We live in a country where one in five college women have experienced rape or attempted rape and where 84 percent of victims know their attackers. Too often, individuals involved in relationships demonstrate insufficient respect for the rights of their partner. Too often, the word "no" has not received the recognition it deserves. It is in this context that we are particularly concerned with the participation of male attendees. Male rape is not just a female problem. The approximately 14 percent of male rape victims do not demonstrate sufficient respect for the rights of their partner. Too often, the word "no" has not received the recognition it deserves.

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**NATO continues missile strikes in Belgrade**

Serbian ground troops in Kosovo are now the prime target of NATO bombings in Yugoslavia.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Aided by nailing shelling, NATO struck hard at Belgrade, sites, and army barracks throughout Yugoslavia yesterday, and it said it was taking particular aim at Belgrade ground forces accused of terrorizing ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

NATO's Presidenten Minsterium cleared off the northern belt of the war-torn city of Kosovo, and for the first time in a NATO bombing attack, the prime target of NATO bombings in Yugoslavia.

Two strong detonations were heard near-populates the northern city of Kosovo, in the first inauguration of Belgrade, battle-damaged structures.

Defense Sec. calls Serbs ‘vulnerable’

WASHINGTON — Serb military and police forces massed in Kosovo, still the civilians two weeks into NATO's air campaign to protect ethnic Alba-nians, are "open and vulnerable" in close-range attack by the U.S. Army's Pathfinder helicopters, Defense Secre-tary William Cohen said yesterday. "We're going after his leaders, his strongholds. We're going to attack forces on the ground that are carry-ing out this horrific ethnic cleansing," Cohen said in an Associated Press interview. "They are going to be targeted now and taken out."

Even as it worked out plans for ex-panding U.S. military involvement in Kosovo, the administration was re-evaluating other humanitarian relief in the Balkans. It's unclear if the American armed forces in Kosovo, still on the ground for war crimes. Based on information that had conclu-sion that Albanians are being driven from Kosovo not by NATO, that systematic expul-sion by Serb military and police forces, Cohen said.

In the settlement announced to-day, Amazon.com agreed to return some documents to Wal Mart as part of a settlement of a lawsuit that prompted the company to reveal its real name was not meant to indicate NATO had given up its goal of reversing the spread of Kosovo. "This is a temporary arrangement designed to deal with an emergency problem. It's not designed to have permanent relocation of these refugees," said State Department spokesman James Rubin. He said the idea was to "alleviate the bottle neck" of hundreds of thousands of refugees in Albania and Macedonia.

But Cohen said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright had received a report on the plight of the ethnic Al-balians who fled Kosovo from David Miller, the U.S. ambassador-at-large for war crimes. Based on information that had conclu-sion that Albanians are being driven from Kosovo not by NATO, that systematic expul-sion by Serb military and police forces, Cohen said.

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NEW DATE AND TIME:

WEDNESDAY APRIL 7th, 6:30 p.m.

HOOVER LOUNGE, VANCE HALL

All non-graduating Graduate and Professional students are eligible to run for the following 1999-2000 Executive Board positions:

- Chair
- Vice Chair, Communications
- Vice Chair, Policy
- Vice Chair, Special Projects

- First Vice Chair/Treasurer
- Vice Chair, Nominations
- Vice Chair, Student Affairs
- Graduate Inter School Activities Council (GISAC) Chair

For detailed information on the positions, please check the GAPSA Homepage at http://www.gapsa.upenn.edu. Vance Hall is located at 37th and Spruce. Candidates will be asked to give a brief statement and answer any follow-up questions before the vote of the General Assembly, consisting of 30 representatives from each of the 12 Graduate and Professional Schools.

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Russell Henderson, 21, avoided a possible death sentence for the 1998 murder of Matthew Shepard.

LARAMIE, Wyo. - One of two men convicted of kidnapping Matthew Shepard pleaded guilty yesterday to murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. The other man faces a trial next month.

Shepard, 21, was kidnapped March 7, 1998, from a Wyoming gay bar and as a passenger, you basically have no rights. Almost anything would be a reasonable police search.

Shepard was found dead eight days later.

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**Chinese dissident held at airport by Korean airline**

BRUENING - A South Korean air- line stopped a Chinese dissident from being placed on a flight to Seoul yesterday because she was refused a visa.

Relatives praised the ruling but defense lawyers said it gives them reason to believe they will be able to protect their clients.

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The Libyan government said it would not raise the issue of the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people.

Suspects Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lugman Shah Mhawi were accompanied by U.S. representatives at a news conference at the U.S. Ambassador's residence in Tripoli yesterday.

The two Libyans were being held as war prisoners under U.N. arrangements under Scottish law as part of a deal that the activist who shot down a Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 peo-

lish the Supreme Court ruled that police can stop motorists for routine traffic violations, but they may have no rights. Almost anything would be a reasonable police search.

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Rick Hadida, Chairman and CEO of Ammirati Puris Lintas North America - the world's leading marketing communications company - will speak at the University of Pennsylvania at 7:00 p.m. on April 6th in Room 302 at The Faculty Club. To attend, contact Sarah Zeff at 215-688-5900 or szeff@apu.primail.com. Representatives will interview graduates for full-time positions and juniors for paid summer internships on April 14th. To sign up for an interview, contact Career Services.
The Quakers may have lost, but Janney was a standout in the Penn-Cornell contest, as he scored four goals and added three assists. The seven points meant that the Severna Park, Md., native was involved in all but two of the Quakers’ goals in the 10-9 loss to the Big Red. It was the second four-goal performance of the season for Janney, who also had four goals (and four assists) in the win on Lafayette on March 23.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK: B.J. Prager, A, Princeton

The Tigers’ fourth-leading scorer this year, Prager had two goals and an assist in the 10-5 win against Yale. A native of Garden City, N.Y., Prager raised his season totals to six goals and three assists with his production away from the Elks.

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Purdue hires W. Hoops coach

By Katherine Hjerpe

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"Emotionally, those two losses are going to be tough for us to put behind us," Szekely said. "But we have a chance to turn it around as soon as we can."

If the Quakers hope to secure their second straight home crown since the 1991-92 season, they must win tonight. Navy has taken the longer title with ten wins since the final score, proved to be the intensity and competitiveness the Quakers showed. Schroeder said. "We will need to focus to get our job done."

Now, after seeing their four-game winning streak come to an end with a loss to Yale in a sudden death loss, Yale also sent three more scores into the Tigers net than they managed against Schroeder ("They are a team that plays very tenacious defense," Tierney said. "We'll need more consistent scoring if we want to put them away.")

In losing their first three games of the season, but the Tigers have had to rely on scoring in their four-game winning streak this weekend. The banquet will force the Quakers to do a better job at clearing the ball after defensive stoppages than they have thus far. "Princeton’s athletic dodgers in the midfield will put more pressure on us to clear the ball. We have shown in the past that we can do it if we work our way up the field," Tierney said. "So we need to focus on getting in settled situations."

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Penn State women field hockey takes down Marist

By Steven Wexler

The Penn State women’s field hockey team continued its strong season with a 5-1 victory over Marist College on Sunday afternoon.

The Nittany Lions (6-1-2, 6-0-1 Big Ten) scored three goals in the first period and never looked back, leading 5-0 after the second period.

Senior forward Lauren Mullen opened the scoring for Penn State at 1:32 of the first period. After a goal from sophomore Alanna Raucci at 3:33, the Lions went on to score their third goal of the period at 10:12, courtesy of a goal by junior forward Morgan O’Shannon.

A 4-0 lead is a big advantage in field hockey, and the Lions made the most of it. They outshot Marist 37-11 in the game, and had a 74-26 advantage in shots on goal.

Penn State was able to control the game from the start, dominating possession and limiting Marist to few scoring opportunities.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jordan T. (TJ) Smith recorded 11 saves, including a key stop in the first period to keep Marist from scoring.

The win moves Penn State up to No. 2 in the national rankings, and gives them a 1-0 lead in conference play.

The Lions will next face Ohio State on Saturday, before traveling to Ann Arbor for a game against Michigan on Sunday.

Penn State is currently in the top five in the nation in terms of goals scored per game, with a conference-leading 2.3 goals scored per game.

The team is also among the top five in the nation in terms of winning percentage, sitting at 0.769.

With this win, the Lions have now won five of their last six games, and remain in contention for a spot in the NCAA tournament.
Wizards cut Bickerstaff loose

WASHINGTON — UnderBY. Bickerstaff, the Washington Wizards benched Antonio Daniels, a six-year veteran who had played in 303 games, and the move came barely a month after Daniels had signed a two-year contract extension with the team. The Wizards had 10 losses in their last 14 games. Daniels was benched in favor of a younger player, and the move was part of a bigger shakeup in the Wizards' roster. The Wizards' front office, however, had been thoroughly reproached by fans and media alike, and the move was seen as a sign of a change in direction.
The Quakers host No. 9 Princeton, looking for their first win over the Tigers since 1989.

By Will Ulrich
The Daily (Vntutylvanian

The stage is set for what may be the most exciting Penn-Princeton meeting in recent memory. But the drawing of the match up and start of the season has been a nightmare for the Quakers.

This time, the Tigers are headed south on 3rd Street in the crisp, early spring Princeton of 1999.

When the players assemble for the start of tonight's match at 7 p.m., Princeton (2-1, 1-1 Ivy) — ranked No. 9 in the latest Federal Magazine poll — will still be game by game, on the line to top the dramatic Penn Quakers (5-1, 1-1 Ivy), who thrashed the Tigers in February and took the season opener.

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