Minority students get a taste of Penn

By Stephanie Oliva
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A New Jersey high school senior, Angela Gomez, came to campus this past weekend and attended several events designed to give her a taste of life at Penn. She was accepted to the College of Arts and Sciences as a member of the Class of 2003.

"I honestly had no idea what to expect," said Gomez, who was on campus for the Minority Scholars Weekend and was sleepwalking at about 4 a.m. on Saturday. During the assault, Johnson allegedly threatened the victim by implying that he had a gun and did show the weapon to her. She was transported to the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. According to Henfey, the victim did not suffer any other physical injuries.

"She's been great for what she went through," Henfey said. "Other than the trauma of it all, she's OK.

However, only a fraction of the number of students expected came out for free event in Fairmount Park.

Students enjoy annual Skinner event

Enjoying Saturday's annual Skinner event on the western bank of the Schuylkill River, Penn students take in some sun while listening to the band Legacy perform on stage. While 5,000 students attended Skinner last year, fewer than 750 made it to this year's event, a fact which organizers attributed to the University's stricter alcohol policy.

"There are the first of what I would call a really cutting-edge, educational efforts to rethink "Somebody's going to be there and I think that's part
cost."

The design of the two buildings will "bring life and energy "In this cinema we want you to stay there, instead of "These are the first of what I would call a really cutting-edge, educational efforts to rethink..."

The materials that will be used to construct the buildings will "These are the first of what I would call a really cutting-edge, educational efforts to rethink..."

Whether you'll be there for the movies, the food or the "These are the first of what I would call a really cutting-edge, educational efforts to rethink..."

At the free program, entitled "The Cleveland Clinic's "These are the first of what I would call a really cutting-edge, educational efforts to rethink..."

Artists and architects say plans for the "These are the first of what I would call a really cutting-edge, educational efforts to rethink..."

"The cinema in this way we want to you to stay..."
Wharton aids intel. students

By Eric Dash

From the 600-some Wharton students to the 14,000-some Penn students, US went through a chal-

lenging. But as in the case for many indus-
trial and governmental businesses, the Malay-

ian state now have financing his startup even more

handy financing. In Malaysia, it is quite dif-

icult to get loans for startups. "I am willing to

and you can't come to the bank and raise

money," he said. "I just have to go to my

friends, family and the bank. That's where

money's made out." But Wharton administrators hope that the many resources that co-spon-

sored by the Pittsburgh-

and not just the local ones.

The end result, Alig said, that interna-
tional business students needed a United

States citizen to co-sign bank docu-

ments to get a loan approved since many

foreign students without relatives or

teaching assistants who are U.S. citizens.

Under the new program, newly ad-

mitted students can receive a loan which

can be repaid over a 20-year period with

7.25 percent interest

— without having to find a co-

signer.

"All of us are here essentially because we could afford it," Alig said. "All Wharton students would

PennAdvance.

Second-year Wharton MBA student

I am sure we lost some students who were not able to

because they didn't come from a priv-

ately funded background or could not get

into a school," Alig said, noting that the

school's board policy was where first-

year expenses can push up

world of $40,000 — otherwise

qualified students from attending.

Second-year Wharton MBA stu-

dent and Argentine native Fernando

Abramovitch agrees.

"We've seen significant growth in the inter-

national applicant pool," Alig said. "I think with the vast

availability in many countries, poor

money exchange rates due to the ren-

sant financial crises and the high cost

of tuition, a Wharton education is

'limiting to those with a good financial

ability," Abramovitch said. "All of us are here essentially

because we could afford it." Alig

Wharton announces its distribu-

tion for Buffet

With anticipation for billion-

aire Warren Buffett's speech

next week, the University of

Pennsylvania's annual benefit

event that is set to be a very

success.

For members of the University

community and university al-

umni, the event is a chance to

the lecture in person, Whar-

ton officials said a videotape

of the speech will be available for one

week, beginning April 23, at the

Wharton School Media Center in Steinberg

Dietrich Hall.

— Eric Dash
Fraternal Societies Honor Their Own at Awards Banquet

By Rhoda Hendrian

As the end of the semester draws close, members of the Greek community gather together Thursday night to celebrate their organizations’ accomplishments over the past year at the annual Greek Awards banquet. At the ceremony, held in the Penn Tower Hotel ballroom, the Delta Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta fraternities, along with the Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi sororities, were honored with top awards, including the top award for excellence within the University’s Council system — the Mader Award. Each fraternity and sorority received the Mader Award once, with the Gamma Delta receiving the award last year in addition to their top award. The Alpha Phi Omega won the top award in 1998.

To be considered for the awards, chapters from all three Greek umbrella organizations submitted packets — typically containing pictures, flyers and descriptions of events — to the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and the Greek Council for the fall. The awards committee, responsible for these submissions, selected the award winners with input from OFSA and the Greek Council.

Few Attend Skimmer Event

SKIMMER from page 1

Central Europe. Bernard was honored at the ceremony and Marshall said she didn’t actually see any LCF activity going around the party, though it was possible some could have attended in understated form. “Just one city police officer vitally attended the event,” and remained in his vehicle throughout the day, Marshall noted. “The underground element was a little more fun. And I’m not sure whether it was the alcohol or not but something is definitely missing in the image.”

However, aside from slightly disappointing absence on the surface, most in attendance Saturday afternoon, most in attendance Saturday afternoon, most were happy the 2009 Skimmer event was a success. “There wasn’t really a chapter who had significantly improved,” said Brodsky, a Phi Beta Kappa member.

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We’re Gridlocked Without Your Help!

ASKHENAZI JEWISH FAMILIES are needed to participate in an important research study to understand the biological causes of Schizophrenia and Bipolar Disorder

Environmental and genetic factors are believed to play a role in these disorders. There is no evidence that schizophrenia and bipolar disorder occur more frequently among the Jewish population. However, Ashkenazi Jewish families provide unique opportunities for genetic studies because they have evolved from a limited number of ancestors and tend to marry within their faith. It is our hope that with a clearer understanding of the biological basis of these illnesses, new medications will be developed, preventative measures will be identified, and the stigma associated with mental disorders will be eliminated.

Our success is dependent on the willingness of individuals and families coping with schizophrenia and bipolar disorder to join our study.

You can help:

• If schizophrenia or bipolar disorder occurs in your family, you can help us turn the corner by calling us today to volunteer.

• Please help us get the word out. It is critical that you telephone, fax, or email Ashkenazi Jewish friends or relatives who may be eligible for this study.

Participation involves: confidential interview, blood sample, no travel.

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Ann E. Pulen, Sc.D., Principal Investigator
In Philadelphia, Clinton talks HMO reform

By Rod Kant

The Associated Press

As part of a national Democratic ef
fort to champion healthcare legisla
tion through Congress, President
Clinton on Monday came to Phila
delphia to press his case to a crowd
of students who have been achiev
ing a different kind of recognition
for themselves.

"We're talking about people who
are excellent students, who are
 Cemetery South. (The Daily Pennsylvania)

eral luminaries as Rep. John Din
gell of Michigan — the longest
serving member of Congress — and
House Minority Whip David Bon
ior of Pennsylvania. Clinton
emphasized the key role he believ
ed they would play in the coming
years.

"The primary purpose of the
HMO reform is to do nothing like
what has been a source of conflict for
Democrats and Republicans in this
capital," Clinton said.

"This does not need to be a parti
san issue," Clinton said. "It's not a
political issue anywhere, but in Wash
ington." Clinton said.

"You can be more frank with people.
"I was going to die," Bleakley
said as the crowd applauded.

"There's so many people from all
different places," added Jimmy Chi,
Gomez said.

"I was amazed at how much stuff
other students were interested in
being accepted to Penn. Last year, by
the visitors knew they had already
played significant roles in bringing
other events included an intercul
tural fair, a talent show sponsored by
Student Association, a student activ
ities fair, a talent show sponsored by
Latino Americanos and the Chinese
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"We're talking about people who
are excellent students, who are
Cemetery South. (The Daily Pennsylvania)
Local vendors learn about alcohol rules from the LCB

RAMP from page 1
version of the alcohol policy in place and urged local bars and restaurants to help reduce drinking laws. University Police Chief Maureen Rush said the program was scheduled to take place before the policy changes were made.

Attorney Walter Lafferty said he gave the program to businesses licensed to sell alcohol throughout the state nearly every day. "It's how you're saying it, not what you're saying," he said. He offered several suggestions to businesses on how to stop serving customers without causing conflict, adding that it may be more telling as the candidates undergo multiple interviews with the search committee members.

"Unsuitable candidates" according to committee leaders will be eliminated after the next few weeks for "en- sive interviews."

Due to the confidentiality of the search process, the candidates would reveal the names of the can- didates.

"We're not going to say who's in the running," he said, "but we're going to say that we have a lot of interest." He gave the program to businesses licensed to sell alcohol throughout the state nearly every day. "It's how you're saying it, not what you're saying," he said. He offered several suggestions to businesses on how to stop serving customers without causing conflict, adding that it may be more telling as the candidates undergo multiple interviews with the search committee members.

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A March for those who doubt the guilt of Mumia

On April 24, organizers hope that thousands of protesters will head to the streets of Philadelphia and San Francisco, in support of Mumia Abu-Jamal. The rally has been planned in response to the controversial execution of Mumia, who was sentenced to death in 1995 for the murder of Philadelphia police officer Daniel Faulkner. Mumia Abu-Jamal is an American political activist, journalist, and author who is serving a life sentence in a Pennsylvania prison.

To the Editor,

I feel that my comments were taken out of context in your April 13 letter. "What African students talk directly..." The Daily Pennsylvanian (DP). In order to provide a letter under the right circumstances, my intentions were in a position that was not accurate.

I am an American-black, and my views are very different from some others. My opinions differ greatly from others. My intentions were not to try to balance my views, but to provide a letter about the current situation.

The arguments presented against African American students are prejudiced against African Americans. This is not to say that African Americans do not have problems with themselves. They do. The issue is the way that we are being portrayed.

The argument that the saw is an asset for the country is an example of something that troubles me deeply. The way that we are being portrayed is a threat to the very existence of African Americans.

"We have so many responsible people who are doing amazing things." Many are, and we all could be doing a lot more for our culture. One thing that is true, however, is that the culture is insulated and separated from the rest of the world.

The idea that all we need is to take a march for those who doubt the guilt of Mumia is a good one. However, the idea that we need to do this is not enough. We need to do more than just that. We need to do something about the real problems that we face.

Michelle Weinstein
For Every Action
The Law School’s Solomonic deal

The "equal opportunity statement" is the core of aims of the Daily Pennsylvanian. The Law School receives funding from the federal government and state, and the Law School’s students, faculty, and staff are all protected by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. As a result, the Daily Pennsylvanian is required to publish the statement in its newspaper, including an equal opportunity statement that provides for the protection of all students, faculty, and staff.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is committed to providing an equal opportunity for all students, faculty, and staff regardless of gender, race, national origin, color, religion, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, marital status, or disability. The Daily Pennsylvanian will not discriminate against any person on the basis of their race, gender, national origin, color, religion, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, marital status, or disability.

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To avoid any issues with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Daily Pennsylvanian has implemented a comprehensive policy that provides for the protection of all students, faculty, and staff regardless of gender, race, national origin, color, religion, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, marital status, or disability.

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Panel turns into heated debate on sweatshop labor issue

Students, profs link up for 'Jeopardy'!

Panel discusses the crisis in Yugoslavia

Have a hot news tip?

Economics Department, School of Arts and Sciences and Public Policy and Management Department, The Wharton School present

THE INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY LECTURE in honor of Robert and Anita Summers by Jagdish Bhagwati Arthur Lehman Professor of Economics Columbia University

"Free Trade and Social Agenda: Friends or Foes?"

Tuesday, April 13, 1999 4:30-6:00 P.M. 350 Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall Reception to follow in Stock Exchange located on ground floor of Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall.

THE WHARTON SCHOOL UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA 19104

Page 8 The Daily Pennsylvanian

Panel turns into heated debate on sweatshop labor issue

By Jonathan Margulies

Before an audience of undergraduates and graduates that had traveled to hear noted social activists and University officials confer on the various dangers involved with sweatshop labor and shared their ideas with audience members on the possible methods for eradicating such practices in the future.

The atmosphere changed dramatically, though, when audience member number two offered a very different perspective.

"I was manager of a sweatshop and I am very proud of that," second-year Wharton MBA student Mariusz Gawronski said.

Immediately, any sense of the room turned into one of heated debate and audience members engaging in an argument with Gawronski over the dangers of sweatshop manufacturing.

Gawronski, who discussed his time operating a factory in China, defended his operation by saying he was manager of a company that provided stable jobs for workers with so many opportunities. "It was a good deal for them," he said.

At one point, he also looked out at the opponents of sweatshops, saying, "I have no idea how people who are born into poverty think. I think that it is very normal for people to get out of cheap competitive." Gawronski said.

Gawronski's display of cheap competitiveness also sparked a heated debate, with members of the audience who call themselves the "right" of the room arguing that the media exaggerated dangers involved with sweatshop labor. A heated debate, with members of the audience who call themselves the "right" of the room argued that the media exaggerated dangers involved with sweatshop labor.

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NATO strikes Serb targets; new atrocities feared

NATO officials found mass graves in Kosovo on a night of "relatively restraint" of strikes due to a holiday.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Say- ing it showed restraint in deference to the Orthodox Easter holiday, NATO nonetheless hammered Serb targets on a night of "relative restraint" of strikes due to a holiday. The clocks in the airport were struck a minute prior to entering the new millennium.

It is moments before midnight, in a crucial phase of the struggle. The clocks in the airport are being struck. The airplane is nearing an imaginary boundary: the threshold 2000 which will separate the old from the new millennium. It is moments before midnight, in a crucial phase.

The pilot of the Convair replies: "Loud and clear, and if we disappear off the screen, it means that we have crossed the imaginary boundary: the threshold 2000 which will separate the old from the new millennium. The airplane is nearing an imaginary boundary: the threshold 2000 which will separate the old from the new millennium. It is moments before midnight, in a crucial phase.

The passenger, Anna Sofia Sjoblom, co-owner of the Tacoma antique store where the auction was held.

The buyer was Jeffrey Trainer, an interested candidate should attend a career opportunity meeting on April 14, 1999 from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. held by James M. Scullen, Registered Principal at DMG Securities, at the White Sands School, Iowa City, IA.

Why Should You Consider a Career as a Stockbroker with DMG Securities, Inc.?  
- DMG is a full-service brokerage firm and an affiliate of J.W. Charles Securities Inc.-Member, New York Stock Exchange  
- J.W. Charles was recognized by Financial World magazine (2/25/95) for having Wall Street's best percentage return on research recommendations made in 1994  
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- One-on-one personalized training through a mentor program involving DMG's most experienced and successful account executives  
- In-house training classes conducted by Certified Financial Planners, Financial Principles, and Registered Principals of DMG  
- Lucrative payout schedule with an enhanced payout for early-level brokers  
- Opportunities for management  
- An environment for success  
- Financial incentives for continuing industry and professional education  
- A growing presence in the investment community  
- All educational majors considered  

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Both M. Crew teams meet similar fates

By Sebastian Beekman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

It was the same story in both Penn men's crew teams at their races this weekend. The lightweight-weight team competed in the Schuylkill Regatta, which Princeton won, and the heavyweight team competed against Columbia and Pennsylvania, respectively, to retain the Columbia Cup for the seventh year in a row.

The lightweight team, meanwhile, competed against the Rosebud River in Connecticut, where Yale took its third straight win against the Quakers and beat the Lions by a 15-goal margin. The first varsity boat finished seventh in all five. Columbia completed in just two races.

"The Quakers got off to a fast start in both races and then couldn't sustain it," said Marabella, whose hat trick lowered the level of intensity. "But Yale but also to play down Harvard today. 'And when we have nothing to put in against a team like Yale,' Marabella said. "We've been better.'

"We're real happy with that," said coach Bruce Kern. "It was a big thing for them to beat Columbia, as they got second at Nationals last year.

"We're headed in the right direction. We played very well at nationals, but we had some bad races there. We're all right with that," said Kern. "We're challenging Yale the rest of the season."
Schoedero saves 17 shots at 4 Big Green

M. LACHMIES: from page 11
Senior midfielder Jeff Buchanan had a few good scores. He didn’t shoot them all, but he did against Princeton earlier in the week. This falls into the category of good shots, so I’m equaling him to last year with four goals still remaining.

Peters’ second-half offensive dominance was evident against the Quakers. He is one of the few players who has consistently earned minutes in the starting lineup, and his performance against the Quakers is an example of his dedication to the game and his team.

The Daily Pennsylvania
Artest to leave college for NBA

NEW YORK — Ron Artest, a third-year player on the Loyola Marymount University basketball team, announced yesterday that he would leave college for the NBA and pursue a professional basketball career.

Artest made the announcement at a news conference at the school's McKenna Center. He said he had decided to leave college because he believed he was ready to make the jump to the NBA.

"I've been playing here for three years," Artest said. "And I feel like I'm ready to take my game to the next level."

Artest, who was named the West Coast Conference player of the year last season, said he had been contemplating leaving college for the NBA for several months.

"I've been thinking about it for a long time," he said. "And I've been working out with some NBA teams. So I feel like I'm ready to make the jump."
**SPORTS**

**Host M. Lax steamrolls Dartmouth**

Pete Janney paced the Quakers with five goals in a 12-3 win as Penn rebounded from a three-game Ivy losing streak.

By Will Ulrich

The Penn men's lacrosse team was victorious yesterday. Like a guard dog left without food for a week, the Quakers, left invincible by crushing one-goal Ivy League losses, spent the next unquenching thirst in Frof Field. The 2nd for Dartmouth (5-4, 1-1) on Saturday, which suffered a 10-2 defeat at the hands of the reopening team (4-2, 2-1). "I want us as pleased by the score as by the effort and energy that was manifested in the second half," Pete coach Arisa Arad said.

**Tigers take bite out of M. Track**

The overmatched Quakers showed definite signs of life with six wins and several Pts.

By Jesse Spector

The Quakers send Hgers packing in W. Track

Penn senior midfielder Bart Hacking assisted on Pete Janney's goal to open the scoring with 14:53 remaining in the second quarter of yesterday's 12-3 Quakers win over Dartmouth. Hacking added a score of his own with 1:40 left in the third.

**Quakers send Tigers packing in W. Track**

The host Quakers outdistanced Princeton and Yale, while pole vaulter Liz Wittels surpassed the NCAA provisional mark.

By Adam Eveslage

On a day when many Quakers set personal records, it was the one that did not count that made the biggest splash.

The Penn women's track team ran away from the competition on Saturday at Franklin Field when it faced off with Princeton and Yale, the two to the Ivy League's 300-meter hurdles. The Quakers outdistanced the Tigers, the team had every reason to be excited about the momentum gained and make waves in the east.

By By Jesse Spector

**Disappointed W. Lax forgets its winning ways in loss at Harvard**

After earning their first win last week, the Quakers played below their ability in an 11-5 loss to the Crimson.

By Jesse Spector

The Penn women's tennis team, ranked No. 49 in the nation, dropped Brown and Yale this weekend to improve to 4-0 in the Ivy League.

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