Alcohol task force makes no Flung rules

The group will meet again today to discuss possible recommendations for Spring Fling weekend.

By Catherine Lowry

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By Jonathan Margulies

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Go West to University City for 3rd Thursday, April 15

Penn, Princeton bands jazz up U.

In the concert, which featured the University of Pennsylvania Jazz Ensemble, the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Princeton's Jazz Band, the first occasion in years that jazz performers from the two schools have been able to put together on campus, there was a real buzz of excitement. "It was an extremely successful performance," he said. "The future for JazzNet looks like more growth - we're getting better with every rehearsal." When the concert drew to a close, members from the Penn and Princeton sides had nothing but praise for the performances of their classmates. "Penn was really, really amazing," Wharton said. "I was stationed backstage before we went forward. It was great to get to perform together like this and hear two great band's playing in the same name of jazz."

For over two hours, the two music groups performed a number of popular jazz chart works by such notable musicians as Dizzy Gillespie and José Milford. The Miles Davis Ensemble, Princeton's award-winning small ensemble, also delighted the audience with its interpretation of two pieces from Davis' repertoire. "It was a great evening," the director said, "the Penn and Princeton groups put on a great show. I was really glad I got to share a stage with them and I'm really glad I got to sit in with them."

Both ensembles expressed their hopes to perform together again soon, with the desire that other Ivy League jazz bands would join them. "It's a great time," he said. "It's a great way for the schools to come together."

The Daily Pennsylvanian
New Wharton class to explore group dynamics, genders roles

By Eric Dash

In recent years, buzzwords like "learning teams" and "gender sensi-
tivity" have been popping up in ope-
nic boardrooms across the nation. The
question is: How to incorporate it into
the workplace environment?

Beginning next spring, Manage-
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In a move intended to bring the issue of spreadsheet software to the people of Philadelphia, City Controller Jonathan Weinberg appeared before the University Bookstore last Thursday evening to discuss a semester-in-residence course in accounting offered by his recently released book, "Philadelphia's City Controller's Office: A Guide to the Pursuit of a Suitable Finance Solution." Weinberg, a former University of Pennsylvania Law School professor, said the course would provide an introduction to the problems of using spreadsheet software and help resolve a number of issues that have arisen in recent years.

Weinberg pointed to recent concerns that spreadsheets were being used to manipulate financial data, create false records, and mislead investors. He said the course would present a more detailed analysis of the issues involved and provide guidance on how to use spreadsheet software effectively.

"Our goal is to provide a comprehensive look at the problems and solutions related to spreadsheet software," Weinberg said. "By the end of the course, students will have a better understanding of how to use spreadsheet software in a responsible manner and how to avoid common pitfalls."
By Frank Chen

Taking advantage of Saturday's sunny weather, students at Lea Middle School and members of the Penn community came out around the school for a good "Spring Clean.""

"Because the [Lea] School is so close to Penn, we have a special relationship," said UA newcomer and College sophomore Dana Hork. No one has yet definitely have a set duty on the UA campus web site.

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To take advantage of Saturday's sunny weather, students at Lea Middle School took up and went to school in the area — partnership that the sun and pizza helped to facilitate.

Because the school is so close to Penn, we have a special relationship," Penn undergraduates said. "We can get a close relationship with the students and the UA together," Larry Batchler, a counselor at Lea, said that students at the middle school look up to their Penn men.

"For our kids, these Penn students serve as an anchor to help them be involved with their community," said Larry Batchler. "We see them that when you give something for yourselves, you get more in return."

Citing his own life experience as an example, Serinsky — who grew up and went to school in the area and became involved with the students and families at Lea — said that students at the middle school look up to their Penn mentors, who they view as models of success.

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A new experimental General Requirement has potential but will have to address several serious concerns.

The committee on Undergraduate Education's recommendations for an experimental curriculum were released Monday, pitting the way for 300 fresh- ers in the class of 2004 to enroll in a pilot program under the new requirements.

We support efforts to improve the existing General Requirement, which takes up 15 credits without truly requiring students to expose themselves to the spectrum of knowledge. But we have only caution support for CSUE's specific recommendations. Our reservations stem primarily from the seven-category, semi-nature of the experimental General Requirement.

We are concerned by the notion that the material covered under the existing Gen Req's 10 courses could be deemed a proper year-long semester course spanning freshmen and sophomore years.

Equally, the present General Requirement can be criticized as being uninteresting by taking advanced courses in areas of greater interest to students. For example, students would have to take all four basic courses, with the exception of a limited-ex- emption for students in a major. By attempting to free students to pursue their interests, the committee could have forced students in non-science disciplines to sit in classes that are much too basic a level.

Finally, the notion of "democracy in the modern world," "modern conceptions of physics and mechanics," and "social developments in contemporary society," the proposed requirements risk perpetuating an elitist conception of college education.

As an experiment, we feel, only the Imagi- nation, Representation, and Reality re- quirement is paid attention to the similarity and differences develop- ed in different societies, cultures and sciences.

Such a broad-based approach has a place in our requirements, but in the category where it is easiest to admit the possibility of altering the world of the arts. It is only in the context of such alternate visions that a true un- derstanding of the arts can be achieved. We hope that the requirements, as they reach finished form, reflect the possibilities of adding a new dimension of knowledge, rather than providing students with a merely utilitarian understanding of the world in which they live.

**Electing a new person:**

In voting, we encourage Undergraduate Assembly members to bear the following points in mind.

The Undergraduate Assembly will select a new, stricter attendance policy, which we were impressed with the need to improve. We support them in their efforts, but must realize that failure to attend.

Second, we very much support a proposal to elect a new person for the following reasons:

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- **Second,** we very much support a proposal to elect a new person for the following reasons:

**Springer's strange spell**

When the Jerry Springer Show, much like being, is a spectacle designed to gain commerce at the under- class. It is a staged en- tertainments, organized around offense. It is a science of what brings in a frenzy, what is harmless. In the real world, our battles are a waste of time.

While the circumstances on Springer are fictitious, the action is choreographed. Not act- ually, but psychologically. The guests perform for the audience, being treated like impulsive in the ring, is their own action. Because the audience is watching, is experiencing the thrill of being fed or insulted by many.

Every guest on Jerry Springer knows that regardless of whether they will be in line, they will be home entertained. We are in our college towns, watching them taste foods and laugh at the depths.

Ultimately, for these people, The Jerry Springer Show is their only chance at entering our collective group of reality and mass-min- utes of fame — the early Jewish, Elvis, Liberace, and celebrity-haters — sits alone as the most boring and entertaining, the most sexy and serious, and the most inspiring. This is because of the way it is set up — the show is a way to show off, is an example of our own. The program is a way for us to show off, to show off our weaknesses.

The Jerry Springer Show, like boxing, provides a way to learn from life. It is not the same thing, but we do have a lot in common. It is the way to show off, to show off ourselves. It is a way to show off, to show off our weaknesses. The Jerry Springer Show is a way to show off, to show off our weaknesses.

However, Springer's attention seems to fa- vor common people over stars, which is probably the goal of this year's assembly. As such, the UIA's Student Life Committee, struck us as sincere and dedicated. He failed to understand a proactive vision for the UA, and left us without a sense of what the week would be like to the body.

May the new, chairperson of the UIA's West Philadelphia Committee, has raked up an impressive list of accom- plishments over the past year. I think of his proactive vision for the UA as a proactive body making its mark.

**Amanda Bergson-Schilcock.**
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Although there were no casualties, the move brought fear of an enlarged conflict to Washington.

JOSHUA COHEN, Albany — Ignoring horn of a wounded conflict, Serb forces pushed into northern Albania, causing panic and fear among Albanians, troops said. The move was seen as threatening to Albania’s stability before withdrawing. Albanian officials and international observers feared a war.

With Albania’s major staging ground for NATO forces, even yester-day’s incident — short-lived, small-scale, with no reported casualties — brought a warning from the United Nations that Yugoslavia would make a grave mistake in expending its forces.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavian officials de-nied any incursion into Albania. The chief of the army information ser-vices, Col. Mitrove Novakovic, said on state television that Yugoslavia’s defense of its own borders was “being fulfilled as an alleged inva-sion.”

In turn, said the Serbs push into its territory would carry conse-quences.西湖 spins, an Albanian Foreign Ministry official, said his country would take necessary steps to stop the incursion. "In case coordination with our allies."

Three days ago, the means NATO, which has taken over Albania’s air space, airplanes and military infra-structure. In coming weeks, a force of Apache attack helicopters and thou-sands more allied troops will be deployed in Albania.

While White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Washington had re-ceived "credible reports" from Kosovo, as well as justifications of Serb forces crossing the border or shelling Albanian territory.

"The warning came as NATO moved more than double to air space in. In Brussels, Belgrade, the super power nations, including the U.S., Japan, U.K., Greece, Turkey, Spain, France, and Greece, have continued to increase their military."


Brian has also been recommended by Bill Clinton, George Bush, Bill Walsh, Mario Cuomo, Joseph K. Kennedy II, and Peter Goodwin.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

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"The team needs a win — it'll help them mentally."

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After 27 years of Fling, the century is coming to a close! Despite what anyone tells you, Spring Fling is, and always will be the BIGGEST PARTY ON THE EAST COAST. This weekend should be fun for everyone, with great music, good food, dancing, lots of enthusiasm, and safe partying. On behalf of the entire committee and ourselves, we thank you all for coming to this year's Fling and making it so much fun. Enjoy the last Fling of the century, and remember to always

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- 12:30-1:00: Quaker Notes
- 1:10-1:50: Kenn Kweder
- 2:00-2:40: Overlord
- 2:50-3:30: Dixon Ward
- 3:40-4:20: South Bound Suarez
- 4:30-5:00: Off The Beat
- 5:10-5:50: Clowns for Progress

#### UPPER QUAD
- 11:30-12:10: Number 13 Baby
- 12:20-1:00: Forward
- 1:10-1:40: Penny Loafers
- 1:50-2:30: Undertow
- 2:40-3:20: Dave Goldman & Marc McGeHan
- 3:30-4:10: Gravy
- 4:20-5:00: Manic Mule
- 5:10-5:40: Penn Jazz

### Saturday

#### LOWER QUAD
- 11:20-12:00: Nimbus
- 12:10-12:40: Arts House Dance
- 12:50-1:30: Swisher
- 1:40-2:20: Plaka
- 2:30-3:10: Machinery Hall
- 3:20-4:00: The Friggs
- 4:10-4:40: Penn Six
- 4:50-5:50: Mask and Wig

#### UPPER QUAD
- 11:20-12:00: The Contradictions
- 12:10-12:50: Christine Havarilla
- 1:00-1:40: Collecting Dust
- 1:50-2:30: Taco My Taco
- 2:40-3:20: Trap Door
- 3:30-4:10: Ryan Banks
- 4:20-5:00: Outta Line
- 5:10-5:50: Killin' Floor

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4. Hatley Concessions
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7-8. BillyBob's

9. Silk Road
10. Monroe's Ribs
11. Smitty's French Fries
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Thanks to my co-directors, Bryan and Adam, for always keeping the meetings interesting and fun. A tremendous amount of thanks goes out to Lisa, Seema, Erik, Mike, Marci, Megan, Christine, Tavis, Andrew, Jessica, and the entire Spring Fling committee - your efforts help make Spring Fling great. Thanks to SPEC Exec for booking an incredible concert, and to SPEC Exec and all of the directors for their input. A special thanks to Bruce, Seema, and Sam whose work last year made my job much easier. Victoria and Mike - Without you both, I don't know how we would have gotten through it all. I would like to thank Speckman 200 for keeping me on my toes and for always preventing me from doing my homework. There's no way I could forget UT13 - my home away from home. A million thanks to my parents and sister, Stephanie, who support me in every way I do and let me follow my dreams. Of course, the most important thank you goes to the Fingers who come here each and every year. Without you, my job has no purpose. Thank you! Have a great Spring Fling!

Jen Lee
This amazing event could not have taken place without the efforts of lots of people. Thanks to my co-directors, Bryan and Adam. It was a lot of fun working with you and listening to all your jokes. I'm indebted to the entire committee for all your enthusiasm and hard work. Adam (Satan), Chris, Elise, Jee An, Nikhi, Sandy, Shari, and Tom, I appreciate your efforts and your willingness to put up with my yells and long-winded emails...you guys are awesome. This is the Best Spring Fling I've ever had!! A special thanks also goes to Victoria, Mike and Fran at OSL for your sound advice and suggestions. I would also like to extend my thanks to SPEC Exec and directors, especially the concert committee. None of this could have been achieved without your help. Finally, I would like to thank Helen, Eugene, Kally, Marlianna, Shanon, Henrietta and the rest of my friends for your support and cheers. Thanks for coming to Fling and I hope you all are doing the right thing.

Adam trip
Our only remaining task is to thank all of the people who have helped us over the last year to make all of this happen. Thanks to Bryan and Sean, who have been the best co-directors one could hope for and for putting up with all of my silly ideas. I'd also like to thank Jason, Andrew, and Charlie for keeping us safe throughout our treacherous voyage from start to finish. Bonnie, Desiree, Erica and Nina you all were great to work with. Thanks to Lisa and Jill for all of their hard work during the past month. Of course, none of this could have gone smoothly if not for our local purveyors of ales and spirits, especially Wayne, Baker, and the staff at Cavanough's. Thanks to AXE and the unlucky 13 for all of your help, and for putting up with my most half-baked concepts over the last couple of weeks. Last but not least thanks to Victoria and Mike along with the SPEC concerts committee, you all were great. Have fun, and don't forget to 'Fling It All Over Me!'
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