Penn 'does the right Fling' in 1999

Penn Police and the LCE issued 16 citations.

By Laura McClure
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Although administrators had warned students about University liquor regulations during the weekend, Penn Police and the Local Control Enforcement agents over the State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement agents visited the University of Pennsylvania dormitories after the Spring Fling on Saturday night to enforce the University's more stringent alcohol policy.

The event was designed to give students the chance to express themselves and to have a good time.

Students said the crackdown on drinking on campus resulted in a more off-campus party scene.

By Catherine Lacey
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two words: overwhelming. Spring Fling this year was just like the cloudy gray sky that hung above the Quadrangle: alcohol policy.

Many students said that rather than stopping on-campus drinking, stricter alcohol restrictions pushed the traditional weekend of drunken revelry off campus into more secret and unobtrusive venues.

Rap, ska acts bring down the Palestra

Run DMC and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones thrilled audiences at the annual Spring Fling concert.

By Eric Dash
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Nearly six hours in length, it may have been a marathon concert. But against the backdrop of a barely moderated Spring Fling, the energy of the investigation just kept flowing, making sure everyone was on board.

Students said the crackdown on drinking on campus resulted in a more off-campus party scene.

Blaze guts apartment in Hamilton House

No one was hurt during the fire on the 11th floor. Officials are releasing the blaze accidental.

By Laura McClure
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A fire broke out in an 11th floor Hamilton College House apartment early Sunday morning. The fire, which the Philadelphia Fire Marshall declared accidental, started in a dryer and spread to the third-story apartment.

The fire, which the Philadelphia Fire Marshall declared accidental, started in a dryer and spread to the third-story apartment.

Increasingly cold and cloudy

Hi 62 Lo 45

Monday: Cloudy with a chance of showers. Hi 60 Lo 42
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**Pallestina acoustics faulted**

CONCERT from page 1

The performance, artists and audience members complained in equal measure about the Penn softball park's acoustical clunk.`
Phi Sigma Kappa recolonizes

By Aliya Sternstein
The Daily Pennsylvanian

After just a one-year absence from the University, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity moved back into Penn last week, the first step toward revising the 86-year old chapter.

The fraternity's Indianapolis-based national chapter had temporarily suspended the local chapter in the spring of 2000 after a series of fraternity-related incidents involving the group's members, including the assumption that were most at risk had this been a real fire. People who were not an essential part of the building's layout would have been like had someone answered, "There were people just not an essential part of the building's layout."

 Fiji, a Wharton sophomore, was one of the group's members involved in the suspension. Fiji plans to keep the building open for use by students to work, study, and socialize. Fiji said that the suspension was "endangering them and individually yanking people out of high floors are more difficult to put out.

"Traditionally, the IFC has been very supportive of suspended chapters who have recolonized," Rush said. "Now that Phi Sig has a colony at Penn, they will be meeting the membership requirement."

"On the grand scheme of disasters, this doesn't rank very high. What it was, was putting things in perspective," Rush said. "There were people just not an essential part of the building's layout."

Michael Carey, the colony's local advisor and a director of Greek affairs at Villanova University, said that he will help the brothers from Villanova's Phi Sig chapter to help Penn's Phi Sig into helping to put things in perspective.

"As a whole, the new brothers have decided that it would be advantageous to register with them," Carey said.

"People didn't take the alarm seriously," Rush said. "They were the ones answering doors - they were the ones putting things in perspective."

"Traditionally, the IFC has been very supportive of suspended chapters who have recolonized and returning to campus," the Sigma Nu brother noted.

HRN fire forces early end to Spring Fl ing Carnival event

FMN from page 1

"People didn't take the alarm seriously," Rush said. "They were the ones answering doors - they were the ones putting things in perspective."

According to the student whose apartment caught on fire, the safety officers on the scene provided the most comfort, joking around and helping to put things in perspective.

"People shouldn't feel too bad. They should just take it as an opportunity to actually be a part of the building's layout," Rush said. "It's a good thing we're open all of them."

The fire occurred in the middle of Spring Carnival weekend, causing a fire to shut down the Social Planning and Events Committee-sponsored carnival that was taking place outside of the building.

University Police cleared several hundred students attending the carnival from Locust Walk in the fire. University officials will examine the building for alternative ways to have students take fire alarms more seriously and especially to students living in high-rise areas because fires on high floors are more difficult to put out.

"When people hear fire alarms, (they) should not assume that it's a fire drill, Rush said. "People should assume that "endangering them and individually yanking people out of their own ways to have students take fire alarms more seriously and especially to students living in high-rise areas because fires on high floors are more difficult to put out."

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ST/V

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TUESDAY

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AL ANON FRIENDS at Noon, Christian Association, Noon. LCC. 4:30 pm, Locust Walk. Loans to Adjust your daily routine, Christian Association. 7:00 pm Program designed primarily for undergraduate premedical students. University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine. William Hall, 4:30 pm. University officials will examine the building for alternative ways to have students take fire alarms more seriously and especially to students living in high-rise areas because fires on high floors are more difficult to put out.

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A frank discussion with the Admissions Experts from

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Formal presentations on the admissions process will be followed by a question and answer period.

Monday, April 19, 1999
4:00 pm Program designed primarily for Post-Baccalaurate Pre-Health Students at the Veranda, 3615 Locust Walk
7:00 pm Program designed primarily for undergraduate premedical students at Stiticler Hall, Room 80

Students with schedule conflicts are welcome to attend either program. For more information, call career Services at 999-5261 or CEGs Pre-Health Program at 999-5766.

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and
Penn Center for Hispanic Excellence

JPAY

Fmr. NFL star warns of alcohol

By Phoebe Parhigian
With the annual Spring Fling festival trad-itionally a time of heavy alcohol con-sumption at the University of Pennsylvania and former National Foot-ball League player Brian Holloway urged students last Wednesday to think twice before deciding to drink.

A former offensive tackle with the Los Angeles Raiders and New Or-leans Saints, Holloway gave a lec-ture on alcohol awareness sponsored by the Office of University Police. Nearly 70 students gathered into the David Rubenstein Laboratories to hear Holloway speak about his expe-riences with football, business, and alcohol.

He was an All-American at Stanford University and a free-time NFL All-Pro player, but he admitted that he hurt his professional career by facing some of the harsher re-alities of life.

He spoke about his encounters with alcohol as the vice president of the NFL Players Association. When several players died of alcohol relat-ed incidents, it was Holloway's job to call up their wives. "I don't know what it's like to get the message," Holloway said. "I don't know why it takes so long for us to get the message."

Attention Department Chairs

The Graduation Goodbyes section of the DP comes out only once a year just so you can give your students a proper farewell wish. Make sure your department is part of this keepsake edition, full of congratulations from parents, professors, and group members. It will be distributed on May 14th and at Commencement on May 17th. There are several ad sizes available, starting at just $75. Deadline for submission is April 28th at 3 p.m.

To place an ad, stop by The Daily Pennsylvania office at 4015 Walnut St. weekdays from 9 to 5 or CALL the DP at 898-6581 or FAX at 898-2050.

The Daily Pennsylvania's Graduation Goodbyes

CITATIONS from page 1

alcohol-related incidents involved Penn students, Bush said that at least two of the hospitalizations were not of Penn students. Though those hospi-talized were in town for Fling, of the eight University Police ci-tations, most were issued on area streets, and except for at least two incidents in which students were cited for attempting to bring alcohol into University residence.

No citations were given inside the blocks surrounding campus where many house parties were held.

The number of Spring Fling citations has continued to drop over the past few years, with 1997 and 1996, the first year the University Police cited for illegal alcohol, having 199 and 180 in 1996, the first year the University Police cited for illegal alcohol.


With the stricter alcohol policy — part of which forbids alcohol to be served at most registered under-graduate parties — in place during Fling, Penn officials and students had been unsure of how the annual weekend would be.

Many students said they observed no citations for illegal alcohol at the Spring Fling, but that other police presence in previous years, particularly in the blocks surrounding campus where many house parties were held.

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Fewer students cited despite new policy

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Swinging and singing at Fling '99

Braving wind, rain, fire and the University's stringent alcohol policies, students "did the right Fling" this weekend—and they were definitely not dry.

Rain on Friday afternoon made for wet and wild pursuits in the Lower Quadrangle, while in the Upper Quad students donned inflatable sumo suits and bounced high above the crowds on a bungee apparatus.

And while weather also forced Friday Night's concert, "New School, Old School, No School" to be moved to the Palestra, popular ska-core band The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and legendary hip hop artists Run-DMC rocked the house, bringing the crowd out of their seats and onto the arena dance floor, while an adventurous few even crowd-surfed.

But when the skies cleared up on Saturday, students filled the Quad in droves. Some came to hear an a capella group or one of the many bands that played this year's Fling. Others sampled the food, which ranged from cheesesteaks to Chinese to pirogies to pizza. It seemed like nearly everyone was there to celebrate Fling with the traditional concert featuring the Pennsylvania Six-5000 a capella group and the comedic antics of Mask and Wig.

For some, Spring Fling '99 met expectations. For others, it exceeded them.

But whatever the sentiment, this year's festivities provided students with a much needed break from textbooks and lectures, a relaxing weekend before final exams and the last Ivy League blowout of the millennium.

— Eric Dash
Another look at the new Gen Req

Frank Warner Guest Column

The Bachelor of Science degree is the most popular degree for students in the College of General Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. The college offers a wide range of majors, including business, engineering, and the arts.

The current Gen Req, or General Education Requirements, is designed to provide students with a well-rounded education. It requires students to complete a certain number of courses in each of the five general education areas: humanities and social sciences, natural sciences, communication, quantitative reasoning, and foreign language.

However, many students have raised concerns about the current Gen Req. They argue that the requirements are too broad and do not allow students to specialize in their area of interest. Others feel that the requirements are too narrow and do not adequately prepare them for the workforce.

The College of General Studies is considering making changes to the Gen Req to address these concerns. The college is looking for feedback from students, faculty, and administrators to help shape the new requirements.

The college is also considering ways to make the Gen Req more flexible and personalized. This could include allowing students to tailor their requirements to their specific interests and career goals.

In conclusion, the college is committed to providing a high-quality education for all of its students. By making changes to the Gen Req, the college hopes to ensure that all students receive a well-rounded education that prepares them for success in their chosen fields.
On 25th night, NATO hits major oil refinery

Also, five ethnic Albanian refugees were killed while leaving Kosovo when their car hit a mine.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO jets pounded a major oil refinery and targets around Belgrade only yester-
day, delivering punishment-like air-
lifts and it would meet out until Yugoslav President Slobodan Milo-
sevic changes his policies on Kosovo.

The exodus of thousands of refugees from Kosovo into Albania, meanwhile, was halted after a car-carrying ethnic Albanian out of the turbulent ethnic province report-
edly struck a land mine early yester-
day at the border, killing five refugees, including three children.

The accident came during what of-
frieds call the start of a second huge
wave of refugees forced out of Kosovo to by Milosevic's forces. The border
was reopened around seven hours lat-
er, and refugees continued entering
Albania at the rate of about 1,000 per
hour. Estimation is based on 12,000
Kosovans European Union police
arrived in neighboring Albania and
in the past few days.

NATO Prime Minister John Major of Britain, who has declared a
keeping force. But they could serve as
emergency reserves and others
people hit by nails and flying glass
injured in the blast Saturday had severe eye
injuries, and witnesses and doctors said.

The daylong street protests across the impoverished country were called by four main opposition parties to de-
mand Prime Minister Sheik Hasani-
's resignation.

The opposition, led by former Prime Minister Jibril Rajoub, says the government is inept, corrupt and ha-
rass people unfairly.

The govern-
ment denies the charges and accuses
the opposition of trying to destabilize
the administration and the econ-
omy.

Trial enters defense phase for all alleged supremacist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two men
pleaded not guilty today on charges they are
free or not is not yet known.

Both their mothers testified for the prosecution as
the trial began this morning.

Police said the banner had not ap-
ppear to be the work of the Irish Repub-
lican Army which has declared a
cess -free fire arms and which already
claims responsibility for attacks.

Special forces of the military and paramilitary
troops in humanitarian work and others
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the administration and the econ-
omy.
**Police in Malaysia detain 94 during demonstration**

REJA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A court sentenced 94 anti-government protestors in Malaysia following a day of violent clashes with police, news reports said yesterday.

Protests against the government of Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad have rocked the capital, Kuala Lumpur, since a judge sentenced the country's exiled no. 2 leader, Anwar Ibrahim, to six years in prison.

Nearly 1,060 demonstrators marched through the capital's historic downtown yesterday, hurling rocks and tangling with police as officers moved toward them swinging wood on bats and firing water canons and tear gas.

Police canonizes three people into sainthood

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II canonized a Frenchman and two Italians yesterday, holding them up as models for today's world.

The three he proclaimed saints were the Frenchman and two Italians: Sister Agostina Livia Pietrantoni; and an Italian nun. Sister Champagnat; an Italian nun. Sister Marie of the worldwide Marist order.

She founded the order in 1830, and John Paul's 20-year papacy, the pontiff canonizes three:

BERLIN — What hasn't happened to the Reichstag?

It was burned during the Nazi era, bombed by the Allies, and stormed by Red Army soldiers who scrawled threatening words on the walls and plastered it with Russian flags. The building belonged to the communists after the Wall came down. And after the Wall came down, the artist Christo wrapped the Reichstag in a million square feet of shiny silver, a celebration of the end of communism.

Now the old parliament has undergone a $330 million renovation.

Past meets the future as Germany plans to reopen historic Reichstag

Fears abound that the conflict may escalate into full-scale civil war.

Violence goes into 2nd day in East Timor

DELI, Indonesia — Gunshots rang out across East Timor's capital for a second day yesterday, prompting fears of a civil war in the half island territory if violence escalates among rival groups.

At least 14 people have been killed since Saturday, when militiamen who want East Timor to remain part of Indonesia launched a bloody rampage against independence activists in East Timor's capital, Dili. One of the dead was a local priest.

The three he proclaimed saints were the Frenchman:

Christo wrapped the Reichstag in a million square feet of shiny silver, a celebration of the end of communism.

The building is now the central parliament chamber, the offices and meeting rooms. The roof is covered with a gray water drape and primary colors and palms.

The old parliament has undergone a $330 million renovation.

The three he proclaimed saints were the Frenchman:

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Call today to secure your spot now for the fall semester.

**The Daily Pennsylvania**
Weather, police presence dampen Fling

FLING from page 1

had a good time. Some back-flipped onto a tented-calico bed, soared with their friends wearing over-sized, in-flating blow gowns or got "high" on a lop-eared apparatus. Others created their own set by flipping about on the lower- ly decorated gymnasium floor. 

"Penn is definitely not dry," College freshman Fabien Feeney said. "I am absolutely in love and making out." And when the sun poured through on Saturday afternoon, large groups of students fled to the nearby Quad to take in a cupcake concert or listen to the radio waves of bands that hit the day's stages in upper and lower Quad.

Still, SPEC Spring Fling Entertainment Coordinator Mariel Belen, a College senior, said, dry days sponsored by the University management has to get food. And while a smaller issue did change Fling's atmos-

"I am absolutely in love and making out."

"People walked around drunk and with bottles. Here, you can't do that." - Incoming Undergraduate Assembly Chairperson and College junior Michael Silver added that the ad-

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**Top grad students noted for TA work**

By Gilbert Stockton

Philadelphia Gov Tom Ridge de
-picted at the University of Penns
gina Student Appreciation Week, When students couldn't.. the throughout the state honored their and professional brothers. And since a large portion of Penn's student body consists of graduate students, there are few campuses where the competition would be as ferocious. Each year, thousands of Penn stud-
ents participate in TA orientation. From grad uate teaching assistants in both

A second Generation Production

Framed on Friday

April 23

Zellerbach Theater

at Ammerman

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*This performance is expected to SELL OUT, so buy your tickets NOW*

**Makings Tracks**

A Musical hosted by the Penn Taiwanese Society featuring former stars of Rent and Miss Saigon


top on Friday, April 23

Zellerbach Theater at Ammerman

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**Polcicy shifts drinking focus**

AOC/OUS, from page 1

But students on the committee charged that the various unreported alcohol-related events this year jeopardized student safety.

Due to the lia, fraternity officials could not hold any large-scale events on campus parties at the end of the semester, where there were other parties. Fraternity officials still held part of the campus parties. One fraternity brother acknowledged that the "majority of fraternity brothers had parties elsewhere, outside of campus, because [they] were not allowed to have large parties that would be like theirs in the Fraternity."

But students noted that smaller unreported alcohol-related events were too small to impact their safety and security regulations that apply to large-scale events, such as football games. "The university does not allow parties to exceed the event limits," said the Student Government Association's President. "The university's rules regarding alcohol consumption are the same as campus policies; students are responsible for their own safety.

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Traffic on video cameras and other surveillance devices in the university quarter were not noted due to the "safety and security restrictions that apply to large-scale events, such as football games. The university does not allow parties to exceed the event limits," said the Student Government Association's President. "The university's rules regarding alcohol consumption are the same as campus policies; students are responsible for their own safety."

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**Polcicy shifts drinking focus**

AOC/OUS, from page 1

But students on the committee charged that the various unreported alcohol-related events this year jeopardized student safety.

Due to the lia, fraternity officials could not hold any large-scale events on campus parties at the end of the semester, where there were other parties. Fraternity officials still held part of the campus parties. One fraternity brother acknowledged that the "majority of fraternity brothers had parties elsewhere, outside of campus, because [they] were not allowed to have large parties that would be like theirs in the Fraternity."

But students noted that smaller unreported alcohol-related events were too small to impact their safety and security regulations that apply to large-scale events, such as football games. "The university does not allow parties to exceed the event limits," said the Student Government Association's President. "The university's rules regarding alcohol consumption are the same as campus policies; students are responsible for their own safety."

Traffic on video cameras and other surveillance devices in the university quarter were not noted due to the "safety and security restrictions that apply to large-scale events, such as football games. The university does not allow parties to exceed the event limits," said the Student Government Association's President. "The university's rules regarding alcohol consumption are the same as campus policies; students are responsible for their own safety."

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BASEBALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1999

The Penn-Dartmouth game yesterday was another in a series of games in which Penn was unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

By Adam Eveloff

The Penn-Dartmouth game yesterday was another in a series of games in which Penn was unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

The game started out well for Penn as they scored three runs in the first inning, but they were unable to add to their lead and were ultimately defeated by Dartmouth.

The Penn-Dartmouth game was a close one, with Penn leading for most of the game, but ultimately falling to Dartmouth in the ninth inning.

The game started with Penn scoring three runs in the first inning, but Dartmouth came back to tie the game in the second inning. The game remained close throughout, with both teams scoring several runs in the later innings.

The final score was 7-5 in favor of Dartmouth.

Overall, it was a close game between two teams with strong defenses, and it was a disappointment for Penn to lose after leading for most of the game.
W. Crew wins on Ranitan

By Nicole Nordlicht

The Penn women's crew narrowly got the best of a great start in Saturday's race against Cornell and Rutgers. Unfortunately, the Quakers' performance went downhill from there, as Penn finished third, out- scoring its second-best finish in the big meet.

The first race of the 3,000-meter course was "a very strong start," said Pringle, "so the race progressed as we were expecting. We ended up losing seats and then ended up being fourth or fifth." Morgan believes that a lack of heat training hurt the Quakers from winning. "Our top six rowed 300 meters," said she. "We just didn't train as much as we should have, and we didn't have the coordination that we would have had if we trained more.

On a brighter note, the Quakers'千万别九 at a close second place finish as well. "We were very happy," she said. "I respect the effort of the varsity crew. We didn't have the race we would have hoped for, but we had the opportunity to win.

Penn's best rower, with a second-place finish in the varsity race, was Laura Hennessy. She is a first-year rower and is very excited about the future of the varsity crew. "It was a great experience," she said. "It was a way to unlock our strength.

We have the opportunity to unlock our potential," said Markey. "We have to do everything we can to make the most of this opportunity. We have a few decisions to make about how we want to approach the race, and we have to make different decisions and get it done in the best way.

"We got a gate to go for," said Markey. "We have to go out and prove that we can make the best of this opportunity. We have to go out and take advantage of our opportunities.

The varsity eight had a great race as well. "It was a great race," said Morgan. "We were very happy. We were very happy to be able to go out and prove that we can make the best of this opportunity. We have to go out and take advantage of our opportunities.

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Lycie shut out, but Brown still beats M. Lax

M. LACROSSE from page 16

The Quakers put together a strong performance, matching Brown's three goals — by Marc Black, Matt Miserey and Dave Miserey. Miserey's goal with 4:10 remaining in the second half put Penn within one, 5-4. But Brown's Todd McGovern scored the lead back to two on a goal just 15 seconds before halftime.

Brown opened the scoring in the first 4:40 of the game by catching Penn with a too many men in the box penalty. The goal put Brown up 1-0 and set the tone for the remainder of the game. Brown held Penn scoreless for the second half and took an 8-4 lead. Altogether, the Quakers had trouble getting off a shot and had their offense shut down.

"We weren't bad but we weren't playing at our best and I think that they were," Van Arsdale said. "Some of their kids really came through. They get a huge performance out of Jed DeWick."

A 1-0 lead going into the second half and a probable spot in postseason play didn't faze the Crimson. By the end of the game, Harvard had scored 10 goals on 15 shots and put Penn to shame in a 10-6 defeat.

Penn's offense, which scored six goals in the first game against Brown, was held to zero in the second half and was unable to breach the Brown defense. Brown goalie Ryan Ansley played a solid game, making 13 saves and holding Penn to no goals.

The Crimson offense dominated the game, scoring four goals in the first half and six goals in the second half. Brown kept the Crimson offense out of the game, allowing only a single goal in the first half and two goals in the second half.

"Our plan was to play defense and we did that," Van Arsdale said. "We were able to hold them to no goals in the first half and we were able to put pressure on them in the second half."

Penn's offense, on the other hand, was held to zero goals in the second half and was unable to score against Brown's defense. Brown goalie Ryan Ansley played a strong game, making 13 saves and holding Penn to no goals.

The Crimson defense, led by goalie Ansley, was able to keep Penn's offense out of the game, allowing only a single goal in the first half and two goals in the second half.

"I think that we freaked out when we got back into the game," Sechovicz said. "We were able to get back into the game and we were able to put pressure on them in the second half."

In the first half, the Crimson offense dominated the game, scoring four goals on 15 shots. Brown kept the Crimson offense out of the game, allowing only a single goal in the first half and two goals in the second half.

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NEW YORK — There were four last photos around the rink, five if you count the one in which Gretzky was gripping a blue Yankees hat, then a red Rangers' hands every time he noticed a hockey player. "I wish I could have been like that," Gretzky said. "I wish I could have done it." Gretzky said. "That's what I love about hockey."

Almost fittingly, as if his career just wasn't supposed to end now, the game went into overtime. But it ended abruptly when Jaromir Jagr, hockey's dominant player these days, score.

"Jagr said to me he didn't mean to do it," Gretzky said. "But he ended his career on the bench as Jaromir Jagr scored 1:22 into overtime."

"I wish I could have been like that," Gretzky said. "I wish I could have done it." Gretzky said. "That's what I love about hockey."

Gretzky didn't disappoint his fans, assisting on a goal for his 2,879th point in his 1,485 game, and setting up a number of other good scoring opportunities for his teammates. His final game signaled not only the end of his Rangers career but the end of an era. He announced his retirement as Friday at the end of his 20-year career, setting the stage for the Great One to become the next "Great One." It happened again when his father, Walter, was driven to center ice in a new black Mercedes presented to Gretzky as a parting gift.

Gretzky became teary. It happened again when his father, Walter, was driven to center ice in a new black Mercedes presented to Gretzky as a parting gift.

During a Rangers timeout with 1:45 left in the third period, Gretzky took four or five skating laps around the rink, then by raising his stick in the air, seemed stunned, but only momentary. 'Then everyone remembered why they came to an otherwise pedestrian matchup.

As the "Gretzky" chants began again, he skated to the bench, which was good scoring chances — and for his fans, enough for plenty of souvenir photos to be taken.

"I wish I could have been like that," Gretzky said. "I wish I could have done it." Gretzky said. "That's what I love about hockey."
M. Lax out of luck in loss to Brown

The Penn men's lacrosse team pulled within 5-4 in the first half but host Brown escaped with a 10-6 victory.

By Kate Goldthwaite

Penn men's lacrosse coach Marc Van Arsdale said that he was expecting a "big fight" in Incline last weekend when the Quakers moved to 1-2 in the Ivy, but he expected a different flight of events. Unfortunately, Penn rolled over and played dead for several key minutes during the third quarter in a 10-6 loss to the Bears.

"I was disappointed," he said. "We were getting called back and forth. They were trying to sell their product as if they were trying to sell a dishwasher against Dartmouth yesterday."

Four hours and two wins later, the Penn coach had reason to be "on the phone 24/7" after being selected, several teams that had ignored him were now interested in signing him to a new contract.

"That's the way the cookie crumbles in this league," Van Arsdale said. "We were in the driver's seat."

Van Arsdale's team is a tough situation to come away with the win, he said, but Brown's players were able to "catch up and run away with it." Van Arsdale felt that they had "exhausted their opportunities to capitalize on them, as Brown's attack retrieved the rebound of Penn's attack.

"We have to get the experience back out on the floor," he said. "They have to get the experience back out on the field."

The Quakers (11-18, 2-6 Ivy League) had earned its first Ivy League wins since April 27, 1997. But with 6-5 and 2-1 home victories over Dartmouth, the Quakers have a 6-0 victory margin.

Unfortunately for the Quakers, Dartmouth centerfielder Sarah Damon's head gave the Bears a 6-3 lead. Damon's base hit was her first Ivy League hit.

R. D. Graff

Baseball plummets further with four losses to Tigers

The Quakers fell to 6-27 as rival Princeton swept a pair of doubleheaders at Bower Field.

By Joseph Spector

Baseball

The Tigers took the top of the first inning in Saturday's first game on Saturday and left Bower Field with a 10-2 victory.

In Saturday's first game, the Quakers were in a hole from the outset. A single, a walk and a two-run triple by Princeton put the run in, and eight walks were added, one of which was intentional.

"We, as a team, have underachieved," said Princeton coach Stephen Sibert. "We did not play a good game."

"We didn't play a good game," Princeton coach Bob Spittler said. "The right now is to win a game."

Big Green hand W. Lax 10th loss of the season

By Jesse Spector

Big Green hand W. Lax 10th loss of the season

By Joseph Spector

Softball celebrates first Ivy 'Ws'

The Penn softball team swept Dartmouth yesterday to claim its first Ivy wins since 1997.

By Jason Bodnar

The Penn softball team had been in Ivy League games in coach Carol Kashow's two-year tenure. Last year's team was head down on the pitcher's mound when Traci Marabella found such a chance.

"We were on," Penn junior midfielder Brooke Jenkins' shot off Dartmouth's head gave the Quakers a 6-3 lead. Jenkins' base hit was her first Ivy League hit.

R. D. Graff

The Daily Pennsylvania

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TOMORROW

The Penn women's tennis team traveled to Khosu, N.Y., with high expectations but lost to Lehigh 4-0 at Cornell, 6-5, on Saturday.