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Looking across the flames at our generation

A bell broke loose during the final night of Woodstock—I expect I'll hear the rest of my life.

After the Red Hot Chilli Peppers concert on the main stage emptied my friend and I eventually returned to the new artist tent. New York state troopers clad in riot gear greeted us. When we tried to leave, the cops started to charge in our general direction. Instantaneous fight-or-flight response took over. Flight won. My friend soon followed and later looked at me with a mixture of pain and pride. "The drums represent the primitive form of human communication, yet order falling into disorder," I said. We had arrived.

abanoned all but a few of our belongings, including a heating pad, and fled. The ridiculous situation made me laugh. I wondered why we were so silly. I realized that I was not alone. I was not the only one who had come to the festival expecting to enjoy a wonderful weekend but instead found chaos and confusion.

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All hell broke loose during the final night of Woodstock. My generation was among the many who could look back and say that we were there. Yet the weekend left an indelible mark on my consciousness for two reasons: firstly, I learned how people can become conditioned to accept different standards of behavior. Social norms, such as language, personal hygiene, public decency, and even standards of dress, were sometimes difficult to accept. I worked for a pizza and hot dog vendor, earned a decent salary and did not have to pay for food. But I was not as comfortable as I used to be. I found myself thinking about how people act and what they think of me. I often found myself feeling out of place, which was something that had never happened to me before. I was unhappy.

For most of the weekend, Woodstock served as an important function by providing a wonderful venue for mental and physical escapism. It was like an allnatural cocktail party where everyone could drink and have fun. But during the final night, the atmosphere changed. The mood shifted from joy and excitement to confusion and fear. The sight of the riot police and later news reports of investigating the crowd for making a modern society by the use of drugs and alcohol, which was so feared and hated before. And I felt tired. The weekend left its mark on my consciousness for reasons other than the music, the absence of our brothers, or the freedom of our generation.

Catherine Lucey

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SILVERMAN HALL RENOVATIONS ON SCHEDULE

By Eric Tucker

The University of Pennsylvania's new Law School is moving ahead as planned. Renovations on the new Law School, formerly known as the 34th Street building, are moving forward as expected. The Law School's executive director, Andrew Brownlee, said that although work may exceed the $20 mark, he said, "We're trying to make it so that the student's view is the primary consideration."

The Levitt facility will include a state-of-the-art lecture hall, a multi-purpose kitchen. It will also feature rear projection, voice-activated cameras, and state-of-the-art lecture hall, a multi-purpose conference rooms; and improving the sanitation of the building. The building, formerly known as the 34th Street building, is currently under construction.

According to Brownlee, most of the renovations and restorations are being carried out by local contractors and will continue next season so that portions of Community House are restored. Twelve Law professors whose offices are on the second floor of the building have been relocated during the summer months. New offices will be available in the fall, he said.

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Woodstock ‘99: Fire it up, dude!

Is all the negative press deserved? Street's own Josh Headeh has something to say about it.

By Josh Head

I was happy to see it exit the car.

Although it was a little cloudy. There could be something very symbolic about it. But it was a few grocery stores and then get getting a Middletown, NY a festival. I want to tell you my Woodfield Parrish and came out of a crazy man in the woods, he met Mini Me and the midget from Kid Rock (he has a funny picture of them - courtesy of many, anyway. Each time a new story, the world of music changes, and I even the medical personnel latecomers. After a few beers to ease the In this year, the reports in the media compound has a huge embarrassment that these half-naked crowd surfers faced in the unforeseen.
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Doesn't it look like Bruce doesn't have enough money to pay for dinner? I guess Omri took him for a ride in that split-up. No matter, he can still go to Barnes & Noble on Monday, August 9th, and listen to a free Lecture and Performance on Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors. While Bruce's career looked like a comedy of errors a few years ago, it's rebounded. The real Comedy of Errors is quite funny. Check it out, down at 1806 Walnut Street at 7 p.m.

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**Friday, August 5, 1999**
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Pan Am officials said it was up to track's international federation, the IAAF, to determine further penalties for anyone that was really implicated in the drug scandal. Sotomayor was seen in Cuba on Tuesday night at a rally for the gold medal-winning baseball team and has asked for reinstatement by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The IAAF Council will meet at Seville, Spain, on Aug. 17 to decide the case. Sotomayor's case was the third world indoor championships. He was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1989-90, 1990-91 and 1991-92. It was a further embarrassment to Cuba's team at the Pan Am games.

Eight Cubans have left the delegations, including one journalist, with authorities saying at least seven plan to take a drug test, which was required earrry, as Nelson has no problem

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You've made memories at Penn this summer... Now have more delivered home this fall.
Summer Review

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