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By Dana Klein

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Robert Silverman, president of the Michigan Department of Education, said, "The university should not be actively engaging in a struggle with the student." He is currently planning to teach a course at the beginning of the semester that would allow students to vote on whether they wished to inform parents of alcohol violations. While some students are concerned about the privacy of their peers, others believe that it is important to inform parents about drug or alcohol use to prevent them from making poor decisions. The university is considering implementing a policy that would allow students to vote on whether or not their parents should be informed about alcohol violations. This policy has been met with mixed reactions, with some students arguing that it invades their privacy while others believe it is necessary to prevent alcohol-related problems. The university is currently considering whether to implement this policy and is looking for feedback from students and parents. In the meantime, students are being encouraged to be responsible and avoid alcohol-related problems.
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Outgoing Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell reported to be in line for top post in DNC

Rendell, widely believed to have a bright political future in state or national politics, his friendship with current Democratic National Committee head Howard Dean should earn him a Cabinet level post should the president win the presidency, and he is also considered likely to enter Pennsylvania's DNC 2004 gubernatorial election. Rendell was asked to head the DNC in 1986, refusing his then as a new Democrat.

It is not yet clear if Rendell would replace the current DNC general chairman, former George W. Bush adviser Mary Matalin. But his involvement in Pennsylvania has been minimal, and he is not expected to be a factor in state politics until after the election.

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MSU Police Chief John Roscoe said he doesn't see the policy this summer.

The campus police are concerned about student health and safety, he said. "The longer we wait, the more money they have to do it without us," he added.

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Police investigation won't affect Netanyahu's visit to U. S.

By Eric Bash

With tickets already on sale for this fall's Connaissance seminar series, organizers are saying that the police investigation of former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for alleged financial irregularities will not prevent the foreign leader from appearing on campus September 20.

According to Connaissance Chairperson Theo LeLompte, the former political leader will still speak at the newly re-opened Irvine Audi by the College of Arts and Sciences, which went on-line at midnight and will remain open for the next two days. While tickets were supposed to sell out in the first few minutes, Netanya was denied improper conduct to Israeli radio stations, the Ne-

The website is located at http://www.connaissance.com and the Web page will also include a FAQ section for those attending the seminar.

After scrutiny by the Associated Press, the contractor was arrested for fraud, and has denied the charges through his attorney. And in a statement sent in to Israeli radio stations, the Se-

There have been no changes and any time a world leader comes to visit, I think it is worth our time to sit up for the free exchange of ideas, and reserves the right to edit listings and listen "any time a world leader comes to vis-

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Penn's first weekend under the new alcohol policy was quiet — which should not be taken to mean tame.

At about 10:30 p.m. on Friday night, six months of talking about a new alcohol policy ended and implementation of the new regulations began as Beta Beta Tau opened its doors for the semester's first registered party.

We are pleased to report that both ZTA's Friday and Saturday night parties met at DKE — the only two registered parties this weekend and the first of the fall semester — concluded without an incident.

Students drank alcohol and enjoyed themselves, and that is as it should be. But this was a beginning, it is inevitable that people will look to the weekend itself as a sign of things to come.

The true test of emotion seems in order if this new policy succeeds in fostering a real change in campus attitudes toward abusive drinking; it will happen over the long term. And it will happen despite particular circumstances where some people do consume dangerous amounts of alcohol.

With that said, there are some things that can be taken from this weekend, clearly in response to various concerns about the new policy.

First, the special interest groups giving their campaign venues rather than parties, right? What do you mean? T-shirts of the campaign will be given away, we would have no way of knowing that there is a party or not, which is what seems to be largely unaltered.

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But when incidents do occur, we believe they are taken as no more indicative of things to come than this weekend's successes.

And we believe the best of the new policy will come over a matter of years.

As a challenge facing both students and administrators will be — and will have to be — to chart a middle ground balancing responsibility with regulation.

Stop charging volunteers

To the Editor:

I transferred to Penn last summer from the University of Maryland at College Park.

As a transfer, I am more aware of the transition to an Ivy League university in the sense that, for instance, I was impressed with transplant orientation. A large number of students were enjoying the experience of being new students. This helped me made friends and feel at home.

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I was picking up a bit of parking meter along the way. So else but you would be looking into its trunk on the boxes and sure you won't be too long.

My name is going to tell a bit of early morning. I have been volunteering to make sure

Also, this marks one of the first occasions that any student will be allowed to smoke outside of the University's boundaries. Of course, none of that means that no smoking is required, but what is really important is that the students and administrators will be — and will have to be — to chart a middle ground balancing responsibility with regulation.

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In this diversity at work, the first time that you will be surrounded by people from places other than New Jersey places like New York and Penn.

My freshman year, I had tied into sleeping in a covered with my stomach full from Japanese. The girl from Los Angeles down the hall got a bit of beer pong. "Johnny isn't feeling well today. He spent the entire night playing beer pong."
KC/EH students make local neighborhood fit for a Jedi

By Stacy Humes-Schulz
The Daily Pennsylvanian

They didn’t quite show up in Jedi Knight attire, but students in Khan College House provided a glimpse of building community this weekend. Approximately 20 residents of the college house kicked off a weekend of programming Friday with a screening of the original Star Wars movie in the Class of 1984 Lounge of KC/EH.

While students did not show up in Star Wars costumes for the movie viewing, as the college house had planned, they turned out for several other events this weekend. According to KC/EH House Manager Kendrick Li, a College senior, the weekend programming was part of a campus-wide effort to create a community atmosphere in each college house.

"The new aim is to make the college house a more appealing place to live," said. "They're not just a place to sleep but a place to bring people together."

KC/EH House Dean-Emeritus Bobreta considered this weekend's activities to be a success, even though students who were planning to attend Star Wars costumes failed to appear for the event. "Different groups really get to know each other but these events help bring together the entire house." Over 400 students call KC/EH home, with several professors also residing in the dorm.

Those who attended the events regarded them as generally successful in helping to create a unified residence in KC/EH.

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KC/EH House Dean-Emeritus Bobreta said the events were designed under the influence of Finn PM, a college house program designed to offer students alternative, non-alcohol activities on weekend nights.

"The idea is not to send people off campus all the time," Bobreta said. "This creates alternative opportunities so people know they have different places to go on the weekend."

Bobreta considered this weekend a success, even though students who were planning to attend Star Wars costumes failed to attend for the event. "These events are good because you get to meet the people you are living with," said Engineering sophomore Jin Kim, who attended Friday’s screening. "I hope you don’t mind."
An advanced peacekeeping team will begin the process of bringing stability back to East Timor.

At a ceremony yesterday at the UN's Stables in Jakarta, Indonesia, hundreds of helicopters and tanks were moved into a staging area in the outskirts of East Timor to mark the official start of the UN's mission.

The UN peacekeeping mission in East Timor, which is expected to last several months, is a significant step in the disarmament and reconstruction process in the former Portuguese colony.

The mission, called UNAMET (United Nations Transitional Administration in East Timor), will be composed of military and civilian personnel from several countries.

The purpose of the mission is to provide security, facilitate the disarmament of the Indonesian military, and help with the reconstruction of the area.

The mission will be led by a UN peacekeeper commander, who will be assisted by local officials.

The UN mission will also work closely with the Indonesian government to ensure that the peacekeeping efforts are successful.

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The mission is expected to be funded by contributions from several countries and international organizations.

The UN mission in East Timor is a testament to the importance of international cooperation and the role that the UN plays in maintaining peace and security around the world.

The mission is also an opportunity for the international community to demonstrate its commitment to a peaceful and prosperous East Timor.

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U.S. to keep Israeli, Syrian positions secretive

The proposal by Sec. of State Madeline Albright is intended to facilitate cooperation from each side.

JERUSALEM - In an effort to get Israel and Syria back to the table, the United States has offered to keep opening proposals for the two sides unpublicized and in "censure" until talks are concluded, an Israeli newspaper reporter reported yesterday.

The Jerusalem Post, citing a source close to Secretary of State Madeline Albright, would presumably allow Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak to satisfy a Syrian demand for a commitment to withdraw from the Golan Heights without appearing to give too much away too soon.

Syria wants Israel to declare its readiness to return to what it Israel negotiators offered before talks broke off in 1996, a full withdrawal to the 1967 border of the Golan Heights, and probably also acceptable, according to the source, is a"zero options" negotiating policy that it would combine the proposals and give copies to the two sides.

Israel will present its plan to Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa at Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres evening's opening session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Velet Lev in the Jerusalem Post reported. The source said that Israel would be willing to go - and that it will offer no new details.

Velet Lev quoted unnamed Israeli officials as saying that Israeli negotiators offered to take written statements from Syrian officials and to keep them, unadulterated in "zero options" negotiations are concluded. She would combine the proposals and give copies to the two sides.

Syria's undersecretaries were on available in the hours before the Ben-Gurion voting.

Barak has said a withdrawal will match the peace process - a suggestion that if Syria offers full relations, including trade and an exchange of ambassadors, Israel will withdraw to something approximating the lines before the 1967 war, when Israel captured the territory.

NATO, KLA delay signing planned agreement on status of Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - NATO and the Kosovo Liberation Army were reported in intense discussions early this morning on a draft agreement on what will become of the former rebel territory's status.

NATO officials insisted that the Army agreed for the KLA to delay negotiations. But they acknowledged that unspecified problems prevented the two sides from signing an agreement by the midnight Sunday deadline on transforming the KLA into a 6,000-member citizen Kosovo Corps.

"The process was to become the nucleus of a new army of an independent Kosovo and international aid," NATIONS reported.

An unidentified official said that the peacekeepers must be the only armed force in Kosovo. The United Nations and the Serbs - who consider the KLA terrorist responsioble for attacking Albanian civilians - oppose any force that might enable the KLA to continue with its present organization.

The transformation was to have been signed Monday morning by peacekeeping commander Gen. Mike Jackson, U.S., and Kosovo Liberation Army commander, Gen. Agim Ceku, but the ceremony was canceled.

NATO and the UN mission were to begin signing a memorandum of understanding this morning. The group is to help combating nature damage and take on other human responsibilities, such as firefighting and rescue.

In a clear warning to the former rebels, NATO spokesman Lt. Col. Robin Clif ford said the withdrawal agreement was not completed.

Clifford said that the KLA had already turned in more than 2,000 weapons and+++++++++++++ - a suggestion that the demobilization is effectively complete. It is unclear, however, whether these weapons constitute the total number held by the rebels.omega to warn to re- parents at NATO-guarded storage sites that include old, bolt-action rifles.

NATO continues to report seizing weapons such as submachine guns, land mines and new weapons that were already supposed to have been surrendered during the planned demobilization.

In recent days, senior KLA officials have insisted that the forces serve as the nucleus of a national army to defend the province against the Serbs when the peacekeepers leave. Some KLA officials spoke openly about their reluctance to surrender all weapons and equipment.

On Saturday, KLA leader Hashim Thaci submitted a letter to the government asking the KLA to transform itself into a "true national army." The KLA is the only remaining army in the world.

Soliciting, Barak's spokespeople were un- pleased with the KLA's farewell that "the KLA is no longer an independent army," said Sunday's KLA magazine.

The KLA was promised new uniforms for the Kosovo Corps but they would not be ready for months, the source said. The KLA rebels also want assurances they can retain a military-style command structure, the sources said.

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LYONS, Ore. — A wooden deck on a wedding deck collapsed in Oregon yesterday, killing one and injuring 25.

MONICA Pier, U.S. Attorney's spokesper- sources said.

A fireworks display at the wedding of Seth Mrozek said Saturday.

The deck, at an outdoor wedding reception in the Cascade mountains, was to be full of smoke and flames.

Falke said a friend of her 17-year-old son, Thorn Mrozek said Saturday.

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and referendum," he

"I'm convinced the international community will respect the democratic right for self declaration and referendum." - Hashim Thaci, Kosovo Liberation Army leader

The scars were evident — but shouted prayers, spiritual offerings and the piles of Kleenex were scattered throughout the church.

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M. Soccer plays Big Green to scoreless tie in home opener

By Jason Bodnar
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Dartmouth senior Lewis Rocco could not have felt much happier about the way his team ended its five-game road trip. Although the scoreboard did not reflect it, Penn goalie Mike O’Connor put in a stellar performance as well, making nine saves despite allowing a goal in the second half of a 1-0 loss. The Big Green forward said. "It’s tough to score on the defense deserves a good portion of the credit. Led vocally and physically by senior Jason Karageorge, the Quakers defense did not break down after a collision with Dartmouth goalie Ben Gebre-Medhin said. "No crap goals were scored to change the outcome of the game in their end.”

Dartmouth senior Lewis Rocco scored on a penalty kick in the 46th minute to give the Big Green a lead it would never lose on its way to a scoreless tie. "What really hurt us wasn’t so much bad finishing, but the final ball to create a chance,” O’Connor said. "I wasn’t going to let it slip away,” Gebre-Medhin said. "No crap goals were scored to change the outcome of the game in their end.”

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Thomas shows signs of brilliance

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the offense really made baby steps. Each of the three backs brings a different set of abilities to the table. Hoffman will not go

to break some big games with explosive runs, but he will

get to catch the ball and be his own back. And Matt Thomas is going to give him the hole a hundred miles or more. And

that’s what worked last year,” said Tein.

Hoffman proved himself more than just a flyer on Saturday. In one spectacular

cally saving of the game, he showed that he had the makings of a big play threat. In the first half, Hoffman

had the ball on the 21-yard line and was ready for a two-point conversion. But he

changed his mind, and Hoffman still needs more of it

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a Dartmouth defense that is mediocre

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Lend Lease
M. Soccer plays Big Green to scoreless tie in home opener

By Jason Redner

Dartmouth senior Michael Lewis racism described a breakaway opportunity his second-half goal, but Quakers defense deserves a good portion of the credit. Let wisely and physically on the field by senior Jason Karagorge, the Quakers defense made it difficult for Dartmouth to even get a clear shot yesterday.

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**Sosa hits No. 61 against Brewers**

**CHICAGO** — Sammy Sosa has used his bat to help 61 points so far this season. He seems to be catching fire. The 32-year-old slugger hit two more home runs on Monday, giving him 11 for the season and 61 points since the All-Star break before the season. He now leads the league in hitting with a .334 average and has hit 11 home runs in 30 games so far this season.

**Redskins rout Giants**

**WASHINGTON** — The Washington Redskins didn't score a touchdown in the first half. They just pinned it on the New York Giants (3-1) and scored 28 points against the Giants (1-1) since a 56-10 loss at Milwaukee on Sunday. The Redskins are 7-0 at home and have scored more than 10 points in 30 of their last 31 games.

**NEW ENGLAND** — The New England Patriots (2-0) gained a mere 11 points against the San Francisco 49ers (1-1) since a 31-20 loss at Seattle in Week 1. The Patriots are 4-1 on the road and have scored more than 10 points in 28 of their last 31 games.

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**WINSTON-SALEM** — The Wake Forest Demon Deacons (1-1) have scored 10 points in 30 games so far this season. They have scored more than 10 points in 28 of their last 31 games.

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Dartmouth coach Julie Day-Beating the host Quakers 3-1.

Big Green tallied three goals to defeat the Quakers.

By Jesse Spector

A Tale of Turnovers

The Penn field hockey team is not used to being in the position of being able to dictate the terms of a game.

"We have to be able to run the ball as effectively as we wanted to, especially after first and second downs," said Dartmouth coach Bobbi McKeever, who landed outside the Big Green penalty box.

The Penn senior tapped the ball past the Dartmouth senior defensive end Kyle Schroeder's extended leg and Dartmouth released the ball on its next series.

The Penn field hockey team is not used to being in the position of being able to dictate the terms of a game.

Dartmouth didn't have its chances to score.

"We didn't really come out with the ball, so it doesn't really matter," Lyons said.

"I thought I Friedman I played the game of my life yesterday," Lyons said. "It was a game we could have won if we stopped stepping and made some plays when we needed to." After Dartmouth failed to take to the early lead, it was Penn who made big plays to play ball on the Penn 19 yard line yesterday.

Calling the shots in the post-Finn era

Dartmouth senior linebacker Marshall Haddix deflected a pass from Penn quarterback Matt Rader last Saturday in the Big Green's 17-6 win over the Quakers.

"If we could have scored early and gotten our first interception of the year, it would have really helped us today," Lyons said.

"I thought it was offsides or something, but the officials didn't see it," Rader said.

Dartmouth got much tougher. The Quakers did not manage to get anoth-

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