The report recommends Penn hold off on joining a monitoring group until certain conditions are met.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

The Ad Hoc Committee on Sweatshop Labor released the results of its two-week vice president Judith Rodin yesterday, including both a proposed code of conduct for the FLA and a recommendation to request Penn withdraw from the Fox Leadership Forum. The committee also met with the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the Fair Labor Association before joining either.

"The report highlights the lack of university representation on the two organizations' governing boards as one of the reasons why we did not recommend joining either," Rodin said.

Groups hope to add to their cause

By Caryn Lambiase

Six tables with voter registration kits are located in the lobby of all five residence halls to help students without a class to attend register to vote in the April 5 Pennsylvania presidential primary.

"We're not unique to the Locust Walk," said College sophomore Samantha Desposito, who completed her registration form yesterday. "Because it's not a large study hall, it was a little bit easier."

Groups hope to add to theircause

By Andrew Mangani

The new hand portal in the lobby of Hamilton College House yesterday. See BAM, page 7

Frat loses charter for rush violation

By Carrey Tumber

Sigma Alpha Mu cannot return to campus until the spring of 2001 for violating dry rush and anti-hazing probation and for other misconduct.

The fraternity may be allowed to continue holding meetings or participating in campus activities if it returns to campus by April 9, according to the university's attention to the fraternity's current social probation.

"We're not here to slash and burn," said Health Systems spokesman Joel Depp, adding that Martin felt that the industry is not his to run. "The firm was asserting a greater degree of administrative control."

"They're not here to slash and burn, and they're not here to run the place," insisted Ferniany, who has weathered similar challenges.

"I don't think the Hunter Group is synonymous with running the place," said Medical School Dean Robert Martin, who recently served as the Health System's senior vice president for administrative services. "They're not here to slash and burn, and they're not here to run the place."
MIT receives largest gift ever given to a university

By Daniel Mallender

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -- MIT has received a
$126 million gift, its largest ever, from Charles
E. Guertin, president of Integral Systems, Inc.,
and his wife, Grace. The fund will be used to
create a new biology research center.

"This is an important step in our ongoing
-development of the new biology research center,"
MIT Chancellor Mark S. Schlissel said. "It will
allow us to bring together the best minds from
around the world to develop new approaches to
address some of the most pressing challenges in
biology today."...
Philadelphia Mayor John Street participates in a forum on public education last night. Parents, teachers and students had a chance to voice their concerns.

**Mayor talks on Phila. public school system**

By Katie Ambrogi

When Mayor John Street entered the Sayre Middle School auditorium last night to discuss public education in West Philadelphia, the crowd rose to its feet with thunderous applause.

About 300 parents, students, teachers and other concerned community members packed the auditorium for the mayor's speech. Street, who in January dubbed 2000 the "Year of the Child," has won strong support in many communities — including West Philadelphia — for his pledge to reform the city's severely underfunded and poorly staffed school system.

"We can't build a world class city with a failing educational system," Street said, adding that he is "determined to start every child — groups of zero schools — in the Philadelphia area to share ideas."

Decreasing classroom sizes, increasing teacher salaries and opening up schools for extracurricular activities topped the mayor's list of proposals for West Philadelphia schools.

"The audience anxiously awaited Street's belated arrival," listening to Chester Leader Jim Kauffman discuss improvements that would benefit the group of 13 schools that make up the West Philadelphia Cluster. Street later said he hopes to add cultural programs and make school athletic facilities and computers available to students year-round — suggestions with which many audience members agreed.

Street began his speech by saying, "Our children deserve quality education. That's something we need to hear." Street said he has been teaching for 30 years at West Philadelphia High School.

Others voiced their concern about discipline problems that plague the schools, coupled with the lack of teacher and non-teacher support, that create an environment in which learning is difficult.

"We have a deficit and the deficit is getting bigger and one day we're going to run out of money," Street said. "I'm worried whether each of his plans were actually practical."

Street said he hopes to add cultural programs and make school athletic facilities and computers available to students year-round — suggestions with which many audience members agreed.

Street said he wants his audience members to be "motivated to the crowd. "When we run out of money, then you're going to spend at a deficit. And if all comes down to dollars and cents," said John Lay, who has been teaching for 20 years at West Philadelphia High School.

Lay, who has been teaching for 20 years, said they shared his concern about the state of public education. Still, some were worried whether such if plans were actually practical.

"We can't have a world class city with a failing educational system," Street said, adding that he is "determined to start every child — groups of zero schools — in the Philadelphia area to share ideas."

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Concert provides int’l flair

By Rachel Nawi

With an infectious rhythm and un-orthodox, Sones de Mexico Ensemble Chicago brought the music of Mexico to Philadelphia during their February night performance at the International House.

Performing in front of more than 300 area residents, the ensemble — a six-person folk music group from Chicago — offered a lively show that demonstrated the diversity of styles and sounds within Mexican music.

The group incorporated a host of different musical instruments into its performance. In fact, over 35 string, wind and percussion instruments were used on the band created the unique sounds of the different styles. The group specializes in son, a type of traditional Mexican folk music. Each region of Mexico has its own unique style of son. The band paid tribute to several of these different styles as they played a wide array of pieces from all over Mexico. Members of Sones de Mexico said it was a pleasure to present their appreciation of Mexican music.

The mission is to promote Mexican music and to entice to play different instruments in traditional Mexican music,” group member Juan Sanz explained.

With that goal in mind, the group used different instruments to the music, as Dina passed several instruments to the front of the ensemble.

During intermission, several audience members said they were particularly surprised to learn that African music influenced Mexican music.

The ensemble, in its efforts to recreate the atmospheres of festivals — traditional Mexican dance parties — played with an enthusiasm that the audience quickly appreciated.

The performance was so enjoyable that the group returned for a short encore. The group then performed a well known piece, such as “La Bamba.” But when the ensemble finished, the crowd brought shouting “Ole, Ole — the Spanish word for “longer.” The group then performed a short encore.

The music is so strong,” said audience member Bob Kohn after the show. “Sones de Mexico is great.”

Four mayors discuss public school reform

MAYORS from page 1

But according to Crimmins, vouchers can only bring bad news to public schools.

“Vouchers are simply bad policies. They’ve been used in the past to create political space for those who are for vouchers,” he continued, adding that it’s a lose-lose situation.

Matt L. Marlin, president and founder of the National School Choice Network, also supported vouchers. He said that introducing vouchers would create a “win” for parents as well as place their children in private schools.

The quartet also debated other aspects of public schools such as the number of schools that meet the needs of students.

The group, with undeniable skill, Sones de Mexico offered audience members students more than just a learning experience, however.

The group, with undeniable skill, kept the audience holding their hands and tapping their feet in excitement, while members of the group were dancing.

The group’s performance was so enjoyable that the audience decided to stay and have dinner at The Palladium. The group then performed a short encore. The group then performed a well known piece, such as “La Bamba.” But when the ensemble finished, the crowd brought shouting “Ole, Ole — the Spanish word for “longer.”

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PennTalks

The Penn Public Talk Project has launched a new program that gives faculty, staff, and students the opportunity to articulate and share with each other their hopes, dreams, and aspirations for the Penn community of the 21st Century. Starting with undergraduates, PennTalks will encourage students to share their thoughts with peers, senior administrators, and the entire Penn community. Student volunteers will be trained to lead a series of small group conversations in their college houses, fraternities, sororities, interest organizations, and any other place that students get together.

Students may participate as either facilitators or members of a group. The program starts with facilitator training on Friday, March 3, followed by small group discussions during March and early April. Each conversation will feature a small group of individuals learning from one another in an interactive, collaborative manner. Volunteer student facilitators will lead the conversations. Though discussion guides will be distributed in advance to all participants and will feature a variety of questions and alternate viewpoints designed to stimulate discussion, PennTalks conversations have no pre-determined agenda—or outcomes—and are intended to foster energetic, honest discussion about the issues and concerns that matter most to the student participants.

Enthusiastic support has been received from several student groups, including the Undergraduate Assembly. The UA is co-sponsoring the project and working to secure both facilitators and the broadest possible student participation in the discussion sessions. Civic House is also serving as a co-sponsor and providing facilities for training and additional discussion sessions.

In association with
UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY
CIVIC HOUSE

Introducing the Penn Public Talk Project

The Penn National Commission on Society, Culture and Community, convened and chaired by President Judith Rodin, is now moving to put into practice the ideas generated during its three years of work.

Since its inception in December 1996, the Penn National Commission on Society, Culture and Community has sought to understand the problems of contemporary public discussion and behavior and to foster more engaged and thoughtful conversations about contemporary social issues. During the Commission’s inaugural session, President Rodin challenged 48 scholars, political leaders and shapers of public opinion “to address the polarization, oversimplification, and isolation from important cultural and intellectual traditions that are increasingly characteristic of contemporary social and political discourse.”

Reflecting Penn’s special heritage of uniting theory and practice, the Commission has aimed not only to understand the dynamics of public discourse and contemporary culture, but to put its understandings to work. In this spirit, the Commission’s recently launched Penn Public Talk Project is undertaking a broadly conceived, nationwide effort to improve the conduct of public discourse.

With the Commission’s study phase completed, programs developed by the Public Talk Project will reflect the central insights of the Commission: Productive public discourse integrates rational deliberation with personal narrative and relational features to strengthen communities. Such fully realized, robust discourse enables citizens of diverse backgrounds and opinions to do real work together on issues of perceived consequence and importance in their own lives and communities.

The first local effort of the Public Talk Project will encourage and develop student participation in robust discourse. Starting in March, a new program called PennTalks will give Penn undergraduates an opportunity to share with each other their hopes, dreams, and aspirations for the Penn community of the 21st Century. The program will start with undergraduates this spring, and if successful, be extended to faculty, staff and graduate students in the future.

The Public Talk Project will also enlist other colleges and universities into its national effort by co-sponsoring with Campus Compact a Presidents’ Leadership Colloquium on Higher Education for Democracy: Strategies for Civic Engagement on the Penn campus next June.

Programmatic initiatives such as these are designed to achieve three critical tasks that the Commission has identified:

• Creating a nationwide network of venues that are available and committed to the conduct of productive public talk and the development of robust communities of conversation;
• Developing a cadre of leaders who are committed and properly prepared to lead these conversations; and
• Demonstrating exemplary discourse practices through a variety of public programs that address societal issues on which there is substantial disagreement.

Through both its own public programs and partnerships with a wide variety of other organizations and institutions—discourse programs, libraries, museums, colleges and universities, community organizations, issue advocacy groups, human relations organizations, and professional and affinity-based associations—the Penn Public Talk Project is working to strengthen an emerging national movement in support of good public discourse and strong, inclusive communities.

Building on the work of the Penn National Commission and the concrete experience of many other organizations, we are moving quickly towards the creation of a broadly-based national coalition for discourse and community.

- Stephen P. Steinberg
Executive Director

Contact
www.upenn.edu/pnc
email: pnc@pobox.upenn.edu
215.573.6666
We are currently accepting applications for the position of New Student Orientation Coordinator. Selected candidates will help orient, advise, and implement small events for the new undergraduate and graduate students, such as KICK, Convocation, Welcome, and ?Philly and You? trips and tours.

Student Coordinators will begin part-time work after Spring Break with full-time hours beginning on June 1 and continuing until September 8. Part-time hours resume September 9 through October 30.

Applications are due by March 9, 2000. You may apply on-line at http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~nso or in person in Suite 120C of registered House (High-Rise East). Questions? Email nso@dolphin.upenn.edu. Thank you.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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CREF Global Equities

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CREF Global Equities Critical to performance is the combination of active management with enhanced indexing.

CREF Global Equities

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The Penn Public Talk Project has launched a new program that gives faculty, staff and students the opportunity to articulate and share with each other their hopes, dreams, and aspirations for the Penn community of the 21st Century. Starting with undergraduates, PennTalks will encourage students to share their thoughts with peers, senior administrators, and the entire Penn community. Student volunteers will be trained to lead a series of small group conversations in their college houses, fraternities, sororities, interest organizations, and any other place that students get together.

Students may participate as either facilitators or members of a group. The program starts with facilitator training on Friday, March 3, followed by small group discussions during March and early April. Each conversation will feature a small group of individuals learning from one another in an interactive, collaborative manner. Volunteer student facilitators will lead the conversations. Though discussion guides will be distributed in advance to all participants and will feature a variety of questions and alternate viewpoints designed to stimulate discussion, PennTalks conversations have no pre-determined agenda—or outcomes—and are intended to foster energetic, honest discussion about the issues and concerns that matter most to the student participants.

Enthusiastic support has been received from several student groups, including the Undergraduate Assembly. The UA is co-sponsoring the project and working to secure both facilitators and the broadest possible student participation in the discussion sessions. Civic House is also serving as a co-sponsor and providing facilities for training and additional discussion sessions.

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In association with

UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY
CIVIC HOUSE

Introducing the

Penn Public Talk Project

The Penn National Commission on Society, Culture and Community, convened and chaired by President Judith Rodin, is now moving to put into practice the ideas generated during its three years of work.

Since its inception in December 1996, the Penn National Commission on Society, Culture and Community has sought to understand the problems of contemporary public discussion and behavior and to foster more engaged and thoughtful conversations about contemporary social issues. During the Commission's inaugural session, President Rodin challenged 48 scholars, political leaders and shapers of public opinion "to address the polarization, oversimplification, and isolation from important cultural and intellectual traditions that are increasingly characteristic of contemporary social and political discourse."

Reflecting Penn's special heritage of uniting theory and practice, the Commission has aimed not only to understand the dynamics of public discourse and contemporary culture, but to put its understandings to work. In this spirit, the Commission's recently launched Penn Public Talk Project is undertaking a broadly conceived, nationwide effort to improve the conduct of public discourse.

With the Commission's study phase completed, programs developed by the Public Talk Project will reflect the central insights of the Commission: Productive public discourse integrates rational deliberation with personal narrative and relational features to strengthen communities. Such fully realized, robust discourse enables citizens of diverse backgrounds and opinions to do real work together on issues of perceived consequence and importance in their own lives and communities.

The first local effort of the Public Talk Project will encourage and develop student participation in robust discourse. Starting in March, a new program called PennTalks will give Penn undergraduates an opportunity to share with each other their hopes, dreams, and aspirations for the Penn community of the 21st Century. The program will start with undergraduates this spring, and if successful, be

Programmatic initiatives such as these are designed to achieve three critical tasks that the Commission has identified:

• Creating a nationwide network of venues that are available and committed to the conduct of productive public talk and the development of robust communities of conversation;
• Developing a cadre of leaders who are committed and properly prepared to lead these conversations; and
• Demonstrating exemplary discourse practices through a variety of public programs that address societal issues on which there is substantial disagreement.

Through both its own public programs and partnerships with a wide variety of other organizations and institutions—discourse programs, libraries, museums, colleges and universities, community organizations, issue advocacy groups, human relations organizations, and professional and affinity-based associations—the Penn Public Talk Project is working to strengthen an emerging national movement in support of good public discourse and strong, inclusive communities. Building on the work of the Penn National Commission and the concrete experience of many other organizations, we are moving quickly towards the creation of a broadly-based national coalition for discourse and community.

- Stephen P. Steinberg
Executive Director

Contact
www.upenn.edu/pnc/penntalks
email: penntalks@pobox.upenn.edu
215.573.6666

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Another junior prof is leaving the department, illustrating Penn's failure to bolster its dwindling faculty ranks.

For years, the Political Science Department has been plagued by chronic faculty shortages. With only five junior and mid-level, long-standing officials in the department and the loss of Arts and Sciences officials, we have pleaded that more faculty members are needed on this campus.

Over the past two years, five senior professors have retired, and six junior faculty members have left for greener pastures. But in the same period, however, only two of the retiring professors have been brought into the department.

Now, another one of the department's starting salaries — plans to leave Penn at the end of the semester.

Political Science Department

Chairman Ian Lustick insists that the coming departure of Jose Antonio Chouksey for Yale is "going to be a major problem." But if that is not a problem, we don't know what it is.

For one thing, hopes were high for the department. Lustick envisioned hiring three new professors in each of the five years. Even Professor Preston said he expected 10 or 11 hires over the same period.

But the department is now actually worse than it was in 1996. We are nowhere near the progress we expected, and officials have failed to live up to their commitments.

With every failed recruitment effort an extra disappointment, the department's condition becomes that much more acute — and the 30-person department falls further behind.

Two factors make us doubt that Penn is committed to stopping the process of departmental apathy.

First, before Chouksey's announce-ment, the department had only autho-rization to recruit one new junior faculty member. The aging department must see its success in attracting new blood, but it is not recruiting.

Secondly, Yale has succeeded in its own recruitment efforts. Next semester, we are told, a political science professor in New Haven will include — not a mere one or two.

Clearly the talent is there for the taking, and we are disappointed that a school with Penn's status has not brought those scholars and instructors to Stiteler Hall.

Yale's commitment to improve its Political Science faculty and its record of success with officials made the same commitment, yet we are not enjoying it.

This is a major problem, in spite of what officials say, and one that we hope is taken more seriously in the future.

From the streets to the ivory tower, racism endures

I am writing as an angry black man who wants to address the complacency and indifference I witness on this campus.

As a former white New York City police officer, I witnessed the killing of Amadou Diallo. I saw the hurt and confusion on that face.

There were eight bullets shot at Mr. Diallo, eight bullets shot at a man who clearly did not have a weapon. That is the inhumanity of racism.

My name is Jerome Byam, a graduate student in Sociology.

This university has a history for us of inhumanity and racism.

The university's history is marked by the fact that many students of color have been discriminated against, and the university has failed to address it.

The university is in the midst of a major initiative, called Action 2060, to fight against discrimination and has since received numerous complaints.

It is true that there is an"academic environment" that is not representative of the one that goes on in the hands of a black man is a gun.

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Fraternity agrees to go dry permanently

The fraternity was placed on a one-year social probation and a two-year probation after two incidents last spring, the first being a rush event at a New Jersey bowling alley where the brothers brought five kegs and stole or damaged hundreds of bowling balls, pins and shoes.

Sweatshops from page 1

According to Joffe-Block, the WRC currently has greater university representation than the FLA does, addressing the committee’s chief concern. She noted that the WRC “allocates six of its 14 seats to university representatives, while the FLA only delegates one of its 16 seats to university representatives. And included in the committee’s report is a proposed Code of Work Conduct for Penn apparel licensees, outlining policies manufacturers should abide by in order to produce Penn logos apparel.

Sam still doesn’t want to join FLA

They were able to work out an agreement that is acceptable to both parties,” the statement said. “We look forward to having SAM play an active role in the Greek system in the future.”

PUBLIC EVENING DEBATE: SHOULD BIOMEDICINE SEEK TO TREAT DYING AS A DISEASE AND TRY TO CURE IT?

University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology

Harrison Auditorium

33rd & Spruce Streets

Sunday, March 5, 2000

7:00 PM

Arthur L. Caplan, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, Moderator

Science & Technology Debaters

Lee M. Silver, Ph.D., Princeton University

Leon R. Kass, M.D., Ph.D., University of Chicago

Theology & Ethics Debaters

Ronald Cold-Turner, Ph.D., M.Div., Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., The Hastings Center (Garrison, NY)

ADMISSION IS FREE

For more information, contact Joe Savage at (215) 573-4041 or jsavage@sas.upenn.edu, Center for Bioethics
Another junior prof is leaving the department, indicating Perlmutter's failure to bolster its dwindling faculty ranks.

For years, the Political Sciences Department has been plagued by chronic faculty turnover. Despite numerous efforts, the college's high-level officials in the department and the Penn administration have yet to address this problem, and many junior faculty members have left the department.

Over the past two years, five senior professors have retired, and the number of junior faculty members has decreased. As a result, many junior professors have been brought in to fill in the gaps.

Now, another one of the department's three junior professors plans to leave Penn at the end of the semester.

Chairman Ian Lustick insists that the coming departure of Jose Antonio Cheibub for Yale University is "not going to be a major problem."

But one junior professor who was high for the department envisioned hiring three new professors in each of the next two years. According to former campus president J. Sterling Providence, Lustick was expected to hire 11 new faculty members over the same time period.

But the department is now actually smaller than it was two years ago. This is a major problem, and the department's appointment becomes that much more critical.

With many failed recruitment efforts and no clear understanding of the department's condition, many officials made the same commitment, yet have not been able to keep their promises.

Two factors make us doubt that Lustick is committed to stopping the process of departmentalatrophy.

First, before Cheibub's announce ment, the department only had authorization to recruit one new junior faculty member. The aging department has shown no interest in increasing its success in attracting new blood, but was more interested in increasing its recruitment efforts.

Secondly, Yale has succeeded in its own recruitment efforts. Next semester, Lustick's former department of political science professors in New Haven will be hired over the same time period.

Clearly, the talent is out there for the taking, and we are disappointed that a school with Penn's status has made this same commitment. Yet before we leave this, we have failed to make any of the promises.

This is a major problem, in spite of what officials say, and one that we hope will not be taken more seriously in the future.

---

### Opinions

### Opinions

One race, many faces

It is a sad truth that race is a factor in every aspect of our society. The United States is known as a melting pot, but it is a melting pot of different classes, cultures, and races.

Ronald Kim

### Opinions

Getting off the sidelines

As a student of political science, I have read many articles about the department's plight. However, I have never had the opportunity to get involved in any way.

Ariel Horn

### Opinions

From the streets to the ivory tower, racism endures

I am writing as an angry black woman who wants to address the complacency and indifference that we exhibit on this campus.

Last Friday, four white New York police officers shot and killed Amadou Diallo, an unarmed West African. The officers fired 14 bullets into his body after he was stopped by police.

Jerome Byam

### Opinions

A sense of achievement and belonging is what the university is all about. People become involved because they feel as though they are a part of something greater than themselves.

Ronald Kim

### Opinions

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The proposed code of conduct will be printed in advance, the University's journal of record, for comment.

also part of their punishment, the brothers agreed to place an ad in today's Daily Pennsylvanian acknowledging their violation was an aberration and that the strides we have made for positive change in the Chapter and on campus will continue uninterrupted," the brothers wrote in the ad.

According to Joffe-Block, the WRC also delegates one of its 12 seats on the governing board to university students and administrators, while the FLA only delegates six of its 14 seats to university representatives.

The current membership of SAM is determined to prove that January's suspension comes about a year after the brothers were disciplined for previous alcohol-related violations.

The fraternity was placed on a one-year social probation and a two-year probation after two incidents last spring, the first being a rush event at a New Jersey bowling alley where the brothers brought five kegs and stole or damaged hundreds of bowling balls, pins and shoes. SAM was forced to recognize the fail and placed the 40 junior and senior brothers on alumni status, leaving just 21 active members.

If SAM is permitted to recolonize, the brothers will also be required to work on anti alcohol abuse initiatives, according to OFSA's statement. "The Chapter has agreed to be alcohol-free on a permanent basis," the statement said. "We look forward that is acceptable to both parties." According to OFSA's statement, "The Chapter has agreed to be alcohol-free on a permanent basis," the statement said. "We look forward to having SAM play an active role in the Greek system in the future."

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Bush sweeps McCain in three GOP primaries

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush swept past John McCain in three Republican presidential contests yesterday, hoping by the religious right and party faithful in Virginia, North Dakota and Washington state to set the tone of next month's 10 state "Super Tuesday" showdown.

In the Democratic campaign, Vice President Al Gore best Bill Bradley in a popular-vote Washington state primary that invited no delegates. The defeat was a sore blow for the former New Jersey senator, who had invested heavily in the political "beauty pageant" surrounding the prospect of his laying campaign.

With the see-sawing Republicans presidential race entering a full-blown battle between the party's conservative and moderate wings, Bush and McCain paid a high price for attacking evangelical leaders. "The voters of Virginia rejected the politics of pitting one religion against another," the Texas governor said. "We're expanding our base without de-\n
MONEY

Douglas Jones Illustrated:

Classmate kills 6-year-old girl

A first-grader shot and killed a 6-year-old girl in front of other classmates.

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — In a school shooting made more shocking by the age of the pupil, a 6-year-old girl ran out the bathroom door with a gun and shot a little girl to death yesterday in front of their horrified first-grade teacher and classmates.

The boy fired a bullet from a Smith & Wesson .22-caliber gun inside Buell Elementary School near Flint, 60 miles from Detroit, striking a 5-year-old Krystal Holland in the neck. She died a half-hour later. Her name was not released, was taken out of custody of the state child-welfare agency after the shooting.

Prosecutors did not say how they think the boy got the gun, though they said it had been reported stolen in November.

"There is a presumption in law that he used force without himself, said Arthur A. Busch of the Genesee County prosecutor's office. "We are interested in finding the source of that gun.

The teacher was standing in the doorway when the boy, who had the gun tucked in his pants, pointed it at a pupil. Busch said. The boy then turned toward the Krystal and fired the only bullet in the gun, the prosecu-

The boy ran into a bathroom and dropped the gun into a trash can, according to his principal. Busch said. The boy then yelled at the boy until authorities arrived.

A first-grader shot and killed a 6-year-old girl in front of other classmates.

A girl identified herself as a classmate, 6-year-old Raundi Burton, said The Associated Press that Krystal had yelled at the boy because he got on her desk and shook it. She was interviewed with her father present.

School Superintendent Ira Rutherford told reporters at the police station that the girl's version of events was inaccurate. Police Chief Eric King said he had not heard of the girl's story and the school administra-

Regardless of what the investigation reveals, it may be impossible to charge the boy, the prosecutor said. But he said circumstances of the boy's actions were "such that it may be considered aiding and abetting the boy to obtain the gun.

There is a presumption that a child is wholly innocent and cannot be held criminally responsible," the prosecutor said.

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...continued to win Tuesday.

Religious violence in Nigeria leaves 32 dead

ARJUA, Nigeria — The govern-

Sounding tired but defiant, Mc-

...continued to win Tuesday.

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Panels debate affirmative action

By Sarah Feuer

While many students were enjoying Friday’s pleasant weather, a group of 15 undergraduates, Law students and faculty gathered at the Quadrangle’s McClelland Hall for an afternoon symposium on the future of affirmative action in America.

The program, entitled “Rethinking Diversity: The Future of Affirmative Action in America,” was a part of the Riggs Education and Career Symposium. Each of the three panel discussions examined different aspects of affirmative action and its present state in America.

The first panel, featuring a keynote address by History Professor Thomas Sugrue, was one of two respondents to the program. Sugrue said.

“The argument for class-based preferences is that you can produce a rich economic and racial diversity in universities and other educational institutions that are not possible when you have a race-based preference,” he said.

Sugrue discussed the implementation of such policies and controversies over race-based initiatives. Two members of a national pro-affirmative action organization, By Any Means Necessary, sat on the third panel. Rather than consider an application on merit, Sugrue argued, educational institutions could create a “window test” to gauge the barrier a candidate had confronted due to socioeconomic status.

Based on the results of this test, which would include information about the applicant’s home, school structure, high school quality and the neighborhood in which the applicant had been raised, the university could give preference to those students who had overcome the most obstacles.

“If you do well despite all these obstacles, then there’s something very special that we’d want to tap into,” Sugrue said.

The second group of panels came from a range of professions, and each speaker provided a different perspective on the debate.

The sub-topic discussed during this segment included the legal implications of conflicting affirmative action policies, public opinion about the implementation of such policies and the position of Asian Americans in the controversy over race-based initiatives.

Although the event attracted only a small number of students, those who did attend said they found the discussions engaging and provocative.

College sophomore Lindsey Mathes, who said today’s program was “a possible departure point, a way of taking a hard-core look at affirmative action, and through which we’re diverse on paper.”

“It was not possible to walk away from Friday’s symposium unchanged, but still relevant and comple-
mentary,” added College sophomore Art Alexander, one of the organizers of the event.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy

THE 4th WALTER SELOVE LECTURESHIP IN EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS

Steven Chu

Professor of Physics and of Applied Physics, Director of the Center for X-Ray Science, University of California, Berkeley

April 10, 1994, 4:30 PM

“Watching Enzymes Act. Upward and Redefine, One Molecule at a Time”

Tuesday, March 1, 4:30 PM

The Foundations presents

At the Cover Rent!

Friday, March 3, 1994, 7:30 PM

7:30PM

Chosen Guitars presents

“<>Saturday Night Fines: "CHRISTOWN". The Chosen Fines”, featuring the Chosen Fines. For more information, call 215-982-5953. Friday begins at 9 PM.

8:00PM-9:00PM SPAC presents

“<>Saturday Night Fines: "CHRISTOWN". The Chosen Fines”, featuring the Chosen Fines. For more information, call 215-982-5953. Friday begins at 9 PM.

8:00PM-9:00PM SABRA!

Saturday, March 3, 1994, 8:00 PM

SABRA! presents

The Browser Music Festival, featuring live music, poetry and more. For more information, call 215-982-5953. Friday begins at 9 PM.

8:00PM-9:00PM Sports Dance-Annual Spring Show

Saturday, March 3, 1994, 8:00 PM

Sports Dance-Annual Spring Show, featuring the Smokin’ Fandangos and the Dance-Annual Spring Show. For more information, call 215-982-5953. Friday begins at 9 PM.

8:00PM-9:00PM African American Arts

Saturday, March 3, 1994, 8:00 PM

African American Arts presents

The African American Arts Festival, featuring live music, poetry and more. For more information, call 215-982-5953. Friday begins at 9 PM.

8:00PM-9:00PM The Inspiration-A Cappella Group

Saturday, March 3, 1994, 8:00 PM

The Inspiration-A Cappella Group presents

The Inspiration-A Cappella Group, featuring live music, poetry and more. For more information, call 215-982-5953. Friday begins at 9 PM.

Finally, They Have Arrived.

Pickles, bagels, and matzoh balls and everything else deli.

you’re mother will be so proud!
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VAULT.COM
Career Advancement for Professionals
Frosh lead way for W.Fencing

By Dave Zeilins

When Penn men's fencing fencer

BC's are ready to take on the

M. Lacrosse from page 14

made real contributions as a fresh-

receptions against the St. John's

and Van Arsdale is looking for

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in his time in West Philadelphia.

to Franklin Field for season opener

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Bowe gets 30 days in prison

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Hideki Bowe was sentenced to 30 days in prison yesterday for his role in the brawl that erupted in a baseball game in which he was hit by a pitch.

The 32-year-old Japanese pitcher, who was hit on the left hand by a pitch from Royce Clayton in the second inning of the Philadelphia Phillies' 2-1 loss to the Cincinnati Reds on Aug. 24, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault.

Bowe, who has been on the disabled list since the incident, entered his plea of guilty to the charges.

Judge Goodman said the damage from the blow to the head prolonged his absence. He based the imposition on the sentence on the fact that the pitcher did not have a history of similar behavior.

Bowe, a left-handed pitcher, appeared in 18 games this season and had a 1-2 record with a 6.06 earned run average.

In the sentence was handed down bowe did not show emotion, but later, in a separate interview, he said: "I'm not happy about it, but I can't do anything about it."

As for the sentence of 30 days, Bowe was told that he would be in jail for 10 days in the state pen and the rest would be served on probation.

He is expected to serve his time in a minimum-security facility and will be eligible for parole after serving six months.

Bowe's lawyer, R. Hal Pate, said Bowe would challenge the sentence on appeal.

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St. Joe's shocks No. 5 Owls at Palestra

Temple had a chance to tie as the clock ran out in St. Joe's, but Jules was pulled off an enigmatic Big 5 upset.

By Andrew McGrath

A day after students had marched to Palestra five last night after the home team was big game of the year. South Philadelphia-born star Matt Dunphy has said since Thursday that the Owls were "only one mistake away."

The victory was the Hawks' 12-1-3 Big 5 six in first four conference games. Head coach John Chaney has shortened his bench and went with a smaller group throughout.

"I love Philadelphia fans," Martelli began his press conference. "But we're going to do what we need to do, and I'm going to try as hard as I can to do it."

Karcher missed a jammer with 89 seconds left, and St. Joe's converted the turnover. The victory was the Hawks' (12-1-3, 1-3 Big 5) first in four games, and it was the Owls' (15-4, 3-1) first loss of 1999-2000.

Records may fall as Janney leads attack for Penn

By Sebastian Stockman

A master of 'C' position, clad in a gray Penn Lacrosse skirt and blue shorts, Pete Janney doesn't stand among his teammates the way he does in the Penn record books.

The senior captain and 1998-99 Most Valuable American is fifth all-time in goals scored and seventh all-time in career points. This year he's on a hot streak. The Quakers are a team that scores when you least expect it.

"I've been looking to get better," Janney said of his career goals. "I'm just trying to improve."

By looking at the record books, it's hard to imagine Janney being anything other than a national champion.

"I don't think many people in the recruiting process envisioned that Peter would become the top player he became," Penn coach Marc Van Arsdale said. "He's gotten better every year."

Janney has scored 50 and 134 points during his three-year Penn career. The records are 227 and 107, respectively, which is second all-time in goals scored and seventh all-time in career points.

"What he brought us, initially, was the leadership back," Van Arsdale said. "He's been a key part of this team the whole time."

Janney has missed almost all of the preseason with a knee injury, but he returns in time for the season opener.

"It's gone by too fast," Janney said of his junior season at Franklin Field. "I can't believe I'm here."

Janney's goal was a wake-up call — we knew it was coming." We struggled the whole game, and they outplayed us. It was a wake-up signal — we knew it was coming.

The victory snapped a four-game skid for St. Joe's and with 16.7 seconds on the clock to provide the final margin. With 16.7 seconds on the clock to provide the final margin. St. Joe's converted 35 percent of its shots from behind the arc and made 15 of 35 shots from behind the arc.

Recruits and a transplant help Final Four planners

By Todd Minerley

Penn lost its top defenders, and its attack may be the Ivy League's best.

The defense is another area where the Quakers are looking for improvement. A 5-11, 175-pound senior, Van Arsdale said, "This year, as a co-captain, Janney will be more of a leader."

"If the Quakers are to improve on their 6-1 overall record, we'll have to improve on our defense," Janney added. "I'll see a lot of improvement on the defense.

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