Man on a mission

By Jeffrey Joseph

It has been nearly eight months since a new policy designed to change the social culture at Penn and prevent alcohol-related tragedies went into effect, but there is little indication today that alcohol usage at the University has slowed down, despite what other prestigious colleges say that while they believe that University on the right track, the policy remains a work in progress.

The policy was created after the death of 1994 College graduate Christian preacher Stephen White, 36, first made waves here in the fall of 1998, when he began targeting the ecosystem, State politicians get ready for primaries

By Tracey James

With the major presidential candidates already set, state primaries are looming in the fall from one to three states on the Eastern Seaboard are looking to harness state party officials from American states to represent their candidates in the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

And according to Pennsylvania Democratic Chairman Bob Casey, a former state senator, Sanfilippo, the race will likely be the one to watch in the battle of the political establishment vs. the electorate.

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State politicians get ready for primaries

Six Senate hopefuls are vying for the Democratic nomination on April 11

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Rock the vote: UA elections nearing

By Lily Nemenoff

While only two weeks ago Penn students were talking about Super Tuesday, priming the undergraduate community will now be fo- cusing on the election of different leaders.

Undergraduate Assembly and class board candidates were introduced in the Far Plan- ning Code at last night’s candidates’ meeting in the studentespace Rotunda.

The candidates will begin campaigning to- day at 6 a.m. and elections will wind down by next Wednesday.

Nominations and Elections Committee Chairwoman for Elections Teresa Lee said that the university will not allow the campaign to be too large or too small.

“In the past, the election has been quite weak, but this year, it is the strongest year,” Lee said.

If the number of candidates is more than 40, the candidates will be running in the fall.

Falling freshmen who will be running in the fall.

“Elections look like they are going to be fun,” said the Wharton and Engineering junior

“They’re going to be big,” College senior and NNC Chairwoman Christine Twardan said.

“We’re expecting a high voter turnout,” said study students will be running for 25 more spots in the Undergraduate Assembly. The remaining spots will be filled at the end of the year, when the current candidates will begin handing out pizza on College Day at 6 a.m. and elections will begin next Wednesday.

Elections will begin next Wednesday for the first time ever, students will be able to vote on Penn InTouch. Paper ballots will become mere memories as polling stations become unavailable.

Candidate lists may be mailed to the University-affiliated administration lor the University by UniversityInfo.

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added. "He is a raving lunatic. It's

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"I was also unsure of how many

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researchers surveyed a set number or percentage at each school.

And despite the implication of an in-

crease in binge drinking at Penn and

parties, Westing said he was not too worried about the implications of the study.

"Changing campus culture is not

something that would happen overnight," he said. 

"Hopefully, four

years down the road, we will begin to see a change. Those might be scala-

be numbers, but we're working

in the right direction."

And WGAA member and former In-

terior Secretary Council President Mark

said that binge drinking is not

a problem on college campuses.

"I was a 1989 graduate," the College se-

ior said. "None of my friends were

students who went out drinking regularly.

But students were not White's only

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Option 1:

Option 2:
Penn students get into holiday spirit

By Tam Alinsky
Steel Hall 306

The Quadrangle hosted a Purim carnival sponsored by the Jewish Heritage Program in celebration of the feasts Jewish holiday.

The carnival was initially scheduled to take place on Tuesday afternoon to coincide with the dates of the holiday — from Monday night to Tuesday night — but was postponed due to Tuesday’s inclement weather. The Quad, helping themselves to food and drinks. The entertainment included music from the five-member Ba’al Shem Tov Band, as well as live dancing and performances from the Upper Quad.

The holiday is centered around Queen Esther, a Jewish heroine who risked her life to inform her husband of Haman’s plot. The holiday is celebrated through the reading of the Megillah, the story of Purim. Costumes also include giving gifts of gold, giving to charitable organizations and awareness of Jewish culture. “The purpose of the JHP is to celebrate the holiday and educate people about the holiday,” said Rachel Feuer, a fellow to the JHP.

The JHP is an organization that sponsors events and hosts leaders on campus to run programs for their peers,” said Rachel Feuer, a fellow to the JHP.

The Quadrangle played host to a carnival yesterday in celebration of the Jewish holiday of Purim. The Maransens, behind, performed at the event.

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**Alcohol at Penn, a year later**

Over the last year, Penn's new alcohol policy has not created a safer, healthier environment for students on this campus.

This week, The Daily Pennsylvanian investigated to check on the safety of three series of events that transpired in the spring of alcohol students on campus due to the implementation of Penn's new alcohol policy.

We've been told by several students that the University has made a serious effort to create a safer environment for students on campus. However, it seems that this effort has not been as effective as we had hoped.

The greatest concern is that the policy has not been implemented effectively. This is something that we will continue to monitor and report on in the future.

**A dark display of intolerance**

It is a point of pride for Penn stu-

dents to be recognized as one of the best institutions in the world. However, this pride is often marred by incidents of intolerance.

Our news team attended an event at 19th Street, where we observed a display of intolerance. The event was organized by the Queer Student Alliance and was intended to bring the student body to a safer, healthier environment.

Unfortunately, this event was marred by incidents of intolerance. A few students were seen engaging in racist, sexist, and homophobic behavior.

Despite this, the event was ultimately a success. The Queer Student Alliance did an excellent job of organizing the event and bringing attention to the serious issue of intolerance on campus.

However, we must continue to work towards a more inclusive and welcoming campus environment.

**Quench your thirst in the Rosengarten**

Beverage

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**The Sixth Sense**

Summer's hit film.

The Sixth Sense, directed by M. Night Shyamalan, is a surprising and unexpected film. The movie is full of twists and turns, keeping audiences on the edge of their seats. Willis plays a doctor who has the ability to see dead people.

The Sixth Sense is a film that is sure to keep audiences engaged and-delighted. With its unexpected plot twists and surprising ending, the movie is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good mystery.

**STAFF EDITORIAL**

The explosion in non-alcoholic social events is a good thing for this campus. The colleges. house in particular the opportunity to move away from rooftop dances, almost every night of the week.

But these events have been, for the most part, well-attended. One key in attracting college-aged students to non-alcoholic events is to respond to a student's sense of what a college party should be. The Foundation and 4040 music venues are strong steps in this direction.

Encouraging exploration of the City of Philadelphia - and what's planned for this fall's New Student Orientation - should also help slow students that there is more to do than drink on a Friday night.

Over time, we hope that these myriad opportunities allow the delivering culture on campus — not to prevent students from developing healthy relationships but to respect students' personal choices.

We agree — we'd like to think that. But we must be realistic. Students make their own choices and there are consequences. Even if you are not a member of the gay community, you have a responsibility to support the efforts of those who are.

If you are interested in showing your support for GLAAD 2000's message of tolerance, please consider making a donation.
The Pope in Israel

The visit of Pope John Paul II to Israel during an inter-faith meeting of leaders from Islamic, Jewish and Christian traditions saw both the Pope and Prime Minister Ehud Olmert sign a historic memorandum.

Sixth-grade holds classmate hostage

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Cuba: exiles guard home of Elian

**Havana**  Cuban exiles guard home of Elian Gonzalez, the five-year-old boy who was separated from his mother when a sea journey to the U.S. ended in tragedy.

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Cardinals seek reforms for int'l. Monetary Fund

**Washington, D.C.**  The leaders of the world's major central banks met at the IMF's annual meeting Friday for an informal session, known as the "drum circle," to discuss the future of the IMF.

Negotiators reach agreement on allocating Nazi labor fund

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Car bomb kills police

**Ambon, East Java**  A police officer was killed Tuesday when his car exploded.

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**W. Lax in Ithaca depends on defense**

The junior, however, was quick to amount the defense. "Whenever anyone scores any of our goals, everyone basically marks up on everyone," she added. "You don’t even have to know if the other team is scoring because they’re trying to score on you."

Van Arsdale is also concerned that her entire defense — including Weinstein, is going to be back at back. "If we don’t have a good back four, it’s going to be hard to defend," she said. "We’re looking to improve in that area this year."

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Field proves hitter-friendly under smiling Will Smith

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Joe's first baseman Tim Gunn, who had not hit a home run all season. Penn's $4 million launching pad eventually paid dividends, as the Red Quakers hurled at Murray Field - a three-run shut out by Anthony Miller, who was the only one who was liked. Everybody praised the success of Murphy Field and of those who put it together. "I was really confident in our team," Miller said. "I actually didn't think it was going to happen when the final whistle blows, but obviously, you can't have everything perfect in the field."

As you can see, there were balls faltering to the Quakers' previous launching pad. "I'm really confident in our team," Miller said. "I didn't want to miss this first losing game." Mattern said. "It's a little bit later in the game and they're a couple balls behind in the game."

As Perri reliever Brian Sullivan's blast prompted coach Jim Erka to call on Miller, the新赛季 had already changed in the Quakers' favor. "This run-finish inning was quite a change for the Quakers, who had been giving more than enough for the last six innings of the game. Mike Mattern, Penn's ace, gave up a disappointing nine runs in the sixth, including the first home run in the new ballpark."

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"This year, we're stronger defensively and offensively," Spadafori said. "If we play our game, I don't think we'll have a problem this weekend... it will be nice to even our record out a little bit."

Despite that Penn is playing against less than stellar competition, Coach Karl Bancham always tells us that we shouldn't take anyone lightly," said senior captain Stephanie Tynan, who plays both in the mound and in the outfield. "We have two games individual, we can improve our team. I just want to go out and play our game and see how things go.

However, while not being cocky, the Red Quakers are still embarking with confidence into their very important weekend.

"The red is(ble)red in our team, respectively," Tynan said. "We're a competitive team, but we shouldn't be on the winning side."

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Location
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**All lectures are scheduled from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.**

**STANDINGS AND RESULTS**

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**Sports Quote of The Day**

"They should have named the field Will Smith Field at Q102"

— Penn-clubber Kevin McCabe, on the billboard that looms over Penn's new baseball stadium at Marryly Field
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By Sebastian Scherman

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