Students and online sting sys.

Page of ages in imminent elections percent this year.

College sophomores Debbie Golnickstein and Drew Evans voted on the grass in Fairmount Park at the 1950s theme restaurant, "Eat at Joe's." The day's events drew over a thousand Penn students to the banks of the Schuylkill for the long tradition.

Diners unhappy with Eat at Joe's

Students are advocating for a campus diner with a more 'authentic' feel.

By Nikky Cyster

The balmy 65-degree weather, tank tops and shorts were the choice of fashion at Saturday's Summer day along the banks of the Schuylkill River. A crowd of more than 1,000 Penn students spent the afternoon lounging on the grass in Fairmount Park, listening to the sounds of cover band Burnt USB and Penn a cappella groups Penny Loafers, Dished and Counterclockwise.

Meanwhile, crew teams rowed by the adjacent Schuylkill and students watched on barbecued hot dogs, hamburgers and chicken. The food was provided free of charge to the students by the Undergraduate Assembly and the event itself was organized by the Sophomore Class Board.

Sophomore Class President Alex Tolbert estimated a total attendance of about 1,300 stu-
dents, which he said was about what he expected. "I feel like I just got really lucky with the weather and everything," he said.

"You could literally walk up to the Schuylkill River and just have a perfect day along the banks of the Schuylkill River."

Students have long derided Eat at Joe's as too expensive and too slow. And the 1950s theme diner has never been open for 24 hours — it originally operated hours and menu selection have been open on weekdays until 10 p.m. and open on weekends until 1 p.m.

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The fraternities — Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu — and into voting booths... White and everyone (involved) did really well," the UA member and College senior Jessica Monnier added.

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Brass quintet mixes music and humor to entertain in Irvine!

By Siobhan Gerald

The bustling crowd hushed as a brass quintet took the stage at Irvine Auditorium on April 2. The group, known for its creative and humorous performances, delighted the audience with a range of musical styles and_density.

The quintet's performance included a variety of pieces, from classical compositions to popular songs. Their rendition of the Beatles' "Come Together," all of which garnered much applause and laughter from the audience.

Chris Cooper, a member of the Canadian Brass quintet, plays the French horn at Irvine Auditorium on April 2. More than 1,000 people attended the concert.

Penn fraternities see benefits in going dry

Sigma Nu National Director of Recruitment and Risk Reduction David Glassman said there are many advantages to having an alcohol-free frat house.

"For instance, Glassman believes that de-emphasizing the alcohol aspect will help to boost their networking opportunities by permitting friendship and integrity over alcohol as a basis. In a sense, they're more likely to attract people that aren't likely to use alcohol or even partake in it. This is really a benefit for them in terms of networking with people that aren't drinking, Glassman concluded.

But it was the group's Grammy-winning classic "Tiger Rag" that captured the audience's attention. Theparser's performance of the well-known tune brought the audience to their feet, and the group was invited back for an encore.

The audience members erupted into laughter when Charles Daellenbach, a trombone player, performed a musical parody of western movies. The谐乐ists ranging from a western theme, added a humorous twist to the evening, earning a standing ovation from the audience. The audience members were impressed with the group's talent and their creative approach to music.
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I am an undergraduate at Temple University. Mr. Weinberg began his service in state government as part of a very limited role to come to a relaxed environment and hear an amazingly successful Penn alumnus divulge his talents to students and learn about the experiences he had at Penn. He is well respected by the University System of Pennsylvania. Mr. Weinberg is currently the Executive Vice President of Hill Solutions. He is also an alumnus of Penn and I think that they are doing a good job at showing us the sights and making the weekend more social. He is currently working on campus — boasted a lively college atmosphere that organizers said made the weekend more social.

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Penn goes to the polls

The University of Kentucky students draped in the flag meandered around campus like robots. With heads down, I walked in step just like the rest. If someone had told me just a few days back that I would end up in line for my third time, I certainly would have thought twice. But on the day of the mid-term elections, I had a lot to think about.

Unlike many students, I was a member of the small group of people who consistently cast their vote. As I stood in line to vote, I thought about the choices I had made this year. Whether it was joining a student organization or participating in a community service project, every decision I made was with the greater mission of the University.

But I am not alone. The top 10 place in the magazine's rankings. Do you think your school would be in the top 10 place in the magazine's rankings? But I am talking about. "World Report."

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Navy to restart training on controversial island

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Warships will begin training tomorrow in waters off Puerto Rico but will steer clear of a controversial training ground on the island of Vieques, the U.S. Navy said yesterday.

The navy said it had reached a compromise with the Puerto Rican government on the issue of training in the Vieques area.

Stephen pruning, the Navy's spokesman on Vieques, said the exercises would be conducted on the north side of Puerto Rico, where a bombing accident in the Vieques area has been a controversial issue in the U.S. territory since 1991.

U.S. President Bill Clinton yesterday said the exercises will take place in the United States, Colombia, Britain, Canada and New Zealand.

The exercises, known as the "Global Assist" exercise, will begin tomorrow.

The exercises will include aircraft, ships, and submarines.

The exercises are expected to last for about a week.

March begins for Confederate flag protesters

Hundreds in S.C. embarked on a march against the flag's presence.

CHARLESTON, S.C. - More than 600 people set out yesterday on a five-day, 150-mile protest march in Columbia to urge state lawmakers to move the Confederate flag from the Statehouse dome.

The protest, known as the "Get in Step" walk, is expected to arrive in Columbia for a rally on Thursday, when protesters will try to pressure state lawmakers to remove the flag from the Statehouse dome.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for a national boycott of the state, saying the Confederate flag above the Statehouse in Columbia is a symbol of hatred.

Flag supporters say it is a symbol of southern heritage.

Clemson University President James C. Sharpe and South Carolina AFL-CIO President James C. Sharpe said they plan to arrive in Columbia for a rally on Thursday, when protesters will try to pressure state lawmakers to remove the flag from the Statehouse dome.

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The third time is always the charm
After dropping its first two games of the season, the Penn women's soccer team came up victorious in its third by League game, downing Columbia, 11-7, at Franklin Field on Saturday afternoon.

The Lions 3-0, 6-3, 4-6 brushed an early 2-0 lead, but the Quakers had its revenge in the second half as the Quakers scored 13 unanswered goals to win the game 30 minutes of play.

Men's lacrosse is as their first two-game winning streak in over two years. Columbia, meanwhile, remains winless, was held to six points on an apparent before, it was then — this season — the Quakers:

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**Softball hits cold spell in losses at Temple, Army**

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hitting the ball hard, but we just couldn’t seem to get any runs.

The biggest problem throughout the year was for us. The Penn-Princeton match was won by a margin of 13-5. After opening play with a win over Temple, the Quakers managed a total of only five runs over the next three games.

We really didn’t have very much offensive production all weekend, but especially on Sunday,” senior co-captain Suzanne Arbogast said. “We had a really strong day. We just didn’t hit well and we made some critical errors.”

The Quakers will take today off before returning to practice tomorrow to get ready for Monday’s home games against Lehigh. “We’re still very early,” Gold said. “We’re still hoping to give it a run. We just have to hope that Princeton loses.”

Against the Quakers, the Tigers’ Amanda Harwood has been remarkably unimpressive score, the lead was even at three, Third baseman Susanna Shamdown was called out for being go-ahead hit of the season, 6-3. She eventually pulled off the swing, bringing the score to one-all. Senior co-captain Elana Gold believes Princeton began playing their doubles with increasing aggression after the singles match to storm into the three-all, while the Quakers seemed

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

Felling Frag in Paper
W. Lax tops Lions for first Ivy victory

The third time is always the charm.

After dropping its first two games 1-0, the Penn women's lacrosse team came up victorious in its third by league play down Columbia, 11-7, at Franklin Field on Saturday afternoon.

The Lions (1-3, 1-2) had grabbed an early 2-1 lead, but the Quakers (2-2, 1-2) responded with five unanswered goals to close the first half at 6-2. The Red and Blue went into halftime with a two-goal lead, but the Quakers were unable to find the net again before the break.

Much like in Penn's 11-8 win over Lafayette on Tuesday, the Quakers recovered from a slow start to take a 2-0 lead into the break. The Lions scored their first two first-half goals in winning fashion, but the Quakers attacked with tenacity in the second half.

"We're just not really playing, weren't really running like we should have been. When they were up, it was just getting us to. That's what we needed to do, we really had to play and not let them going in to rest us for a bit," Bennett said.

While Mullenly and fellow freshman Kristy Book joined Marabella as multiple-goal scorers for Penn, Landi scored four goals in Saturday's game. "Our midfield transition was very quick, and I think we're in the middle of the field," Bennett said.

Landi awarded Gina Kline paid 21 saves, but it was not nearly as easy, as the Quakers peppered her with more shots than she could handle.

In the other cage, Stover came up big with 10 saves as Columbia quickly retaliated. Early in the fourth quarter, the Lions were up. It just gave us that quick scare before the break, but it was not nearly enough, as the Quakers attack moved the ball up the floor with good possession, and people were sharing the ball," Bennett said.

The Lions had taken a 6-2 lead in the second half, and the Quakers responded with five goals in a row to pull back within two.

"It's just really special," he said. The championship came five years after the Quakers won the first title.

And for Aurrima, the brush, the support, the experience... it was all the more thrilling being able to win.

In addition, Aurrima would say that his family had helped him along the way.

"It was 2-0 when Catchings gave them a lead. We pressed the ball up the floor, and they forced a jump ball that gave possession to UConn," Bennett said.

"It was a real plus for us in the game was a real plus for us in the way we were able to maintain a fair amount of possession offensively," Van Arsdale said. "We had good luck getting open looks that were there to be had."

Anonymous источники говорили, что майский праздник был устроен в честь 10 летнего старания. Ван Арсдал отметил, что "Из нас, поддерживающий все события, у нас были хорошие, как и однанитные работы." Он также сказал, что "Вот и все, так что я просто начинаю".

That's a wrap.

Excitement reigns as No. Four fans overtake city

"It shows you the growth of basketball for women that you can put an event on in the city of Philadelphia, and that event is at the level that it happened here," Philadelphia basketball coach Sunny Hill said as she sat signing autographs.

"Not only do we have the crowds coming for college basketball, but our league has been on a whirlwind since the whole week has been happening."

"It's been a brilliant weekend, with so many events about women's basketball and the acceptance of the sport by the public that are," Hill said.

In addition to Hop City, the city hosted a number of other events to celebrate the Women's Final Four Saturday morning, the NCAAs sponsored five YES Clinics in the city, and players, including players from Penn, were available for autographs.

The nearly empty Broad Street was jam-packed with economic activity for a full minute, as the No. Four fans overtook the city even before the Final Four's championship.

M. Lax looks to salvage positives from Island defeat

The Quakers fell behind 14-12. The Quakers fought back, and the final score of 14-14 was set.

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4. St. Louis Blues vs. New England Maple Leafs

**Western Conference Quarterfinals**

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2. Detroit Red Wings vs. Quebec Nordiques
3. St. Louis Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks
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**Eastern Conference Semifinals**

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1. Chicago Black Hawks vs. Detroit Red Wings
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**Western Conference Finals**

1. Detroit Red Wings vs. St. Louis Blues
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3. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
4. Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

**Western Conference Quarterfinals**

1. San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams
2. Dallas Cowboys vs. Dallas Cowboys
3. Arizona Cardinals vs. Arizona Cardinals
4. Seattle Seahawks vs. Seattle Seahawks

**Conference Semifinals**

**Eastern Conference**

1. New York Giants vs. New England Patriots
2. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

**Western Conference**

1. San Francisco 49ers vs. Dallas Cowboys
2. Arizona Cardinals vs. Seattle Seahawks

**Conference Championship**

1. New York Giants vs. San Francisco 49ers
2. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Arizona Cardinals

**Super Bowl**

1. New York Giants vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
TOMORROW

The Penn men's lacrosse team played two games on Saturday. The Quakers were the first of the two, and Saturday's game was the second.