Sen. McCain headed for Phila.

The Arizona senator will talk Friday as part of a program encouraging youth to vote.

By Stacy Hannah-Schutz

Alcohol monitoring to be in force at Fling

Police will be present at all Fling events to minimize underage drinking this weekend.

By Stacy Hannah-Schutz

Prepping for Penn Fling

Spring Fling polling will be similar to past years, with student groups, student senate and campus police working to ensure the event is a safe one.

By Nikki Cyter

New plan for Walk could close eateries


By Alex Sterner

Tickets selling well for Spring Fling concert

Deejay Young Eiller will open the concert, which will feature the Roots and Ben Folds Five.

By Nikki Cyter

Princeton group alleges Penn Six impunity

The Wildcats, a female a cappella group, complained about their treatment at the Penn Six show.

By Caryn Tamber

Activists on the rooftops

Anti-social protests have taken on a raucous flavor.

By Ariel Horn
Two ambassadors discuss Korea's future

By Tristan Schirger
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Even though North and South Korea are only a day's drive apart, and have never recruited block countries across the globe and are adopting the strategies of democracy, one bitter battleground remains.

North and South Korea, 60 years after their first division, are now trying to enter a new era of economic relations, and eventually, national unification.

The talk was co-sponsored by the Center for East Asian Studies and the Korean Economic Institute of America, and was part of the 2000 Korea Series. The Penn Graduate Christian Fellowship also sponsored the event.

To start the discussion, Lee spoke of the turbulent history of the Korean peninsula in the 15th century. "In 1910, Korea was taken over by Japan," he said. "It was an era of imperialism, and Korea was a victim.

However, in spite of this foreign occupation and the ensuing split between North and South, Lee insists that South Korea have strived to try to improve their economy in the past 60 years.

The chances of re-unification, he added, are bolstered by the recent decision of North and South Korea.

Several students in attendance said they were not discouraged by the two men's impression that things are not quite right.

"I think that in the context of 20 years, a little more time isn't going to matter," college sophomore Angie Kim said.

Similarly, college sophomore Ji-Ye Hwang said she believes a closer re-unification is actually necessary, and that the world should not expect North Korea to fold.

"That's probably the only way she said. "China wouldn't let North Korea collapse."
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Motivated students crowd City-D

By Charmelia Bond

In addressing a packed room of Wharton graduate students yesterday afternoon, motivational speaker and best-selling author Stephen Covey said a seemingly unconventional teaching technique to convey a rather conventional theme.

"It's all about the journey," Covey said. "We live in a world that is putting the emphasis in the wrong direction."

Covey came to Penn as part of the Wharton Executive Dinner Series Committee. His appearance is one of the largest events of the dinner series. Hall proved as popular that every seat was taken, leaving groups of students standing in the aisles and sitting on the floor.

Covey was recently named one of Time magazine's Most Influential Americans. According to a recent poll, Covey has worked as a consultant with IBM, studied political science focusing largely on leadership and time management skills.

But he is perhaps best known for his motivational books, which was the mainstay on The New York Times bestseller list for several years. Covey discussed several of his books yesterday.

"Bringing on both personal and professional experiences, Covey dressed in a black suit, beamed at the first half of his hour-long talk on what he considers to be four qualities of good leadership: modeling, publishing, aligning and empowering.

"Making his talk Penn-specific, Covey also applied his common general theme with Wharton's program of team learning.

"I think that is so important, as valuable, that you are having team learning experiences," Covey said. "But you cannot think independently in an interdependent world."

To drive an example, Covey equated being overly independent with trying to play tennis with a golf ball.

"You can do it, but it doesn't work well," he said.

When asked what advice he could give to graduating seniors, Covey said, "The best thing you can do is keep the 'I' out of I/E."

"With a personal mission statement and live by it," the author said. "Read and take full advantage of the learning opportunities here. Try to get the job that taps into your passions."
Behind the Music —
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ahl at work it makes you think of ideas," the College senior said.
Guys groups made a good dose of humor with their musical talent. Penn Masala provided comic
show on stage to an applauding audience.
they had been in attendance. Audience members said they enjoyed the contrast between the two well-differentiated singing groups.
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dance and drum beats. Their recent hit single, "Beat It," is a spoof of Michael Jackson's popular Hollywood hits and English pop songs.

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A cappella traditions collide

By Alexandra Mastro

Penn's a cappella traditions collide this week in the form of Spring Fling and Praise Festival 2000. Both groups this year, and they took the opportunity to showcase their different styles on campus for each of the performances.

Ben Folds Five, a unique guitar-pop group from Minneapolis, has been recognized for its distinctive singing style. The group's music is praised for its blend of simple melodies and complex harmonies. Their latest album, "Things Online," is a testament to their ability to create catchy tunes with an intellectual edge.

Penn Masala, on the other hand, is a Hindi a cappella group that performs popular Hindi song hits with an American twist. Their recent performance in the show's grand finale, in which they performed "Oh My!" by Stephen Sondheim, brought an exciting mix of culture and creativity.

The audience and filmmakers' response to the event was overwhelmingly positive, as many said they appreciated the opportunity to experience a wide variety of films.

The Philadelphia Film Festival, one of the film festivals' organizers, College senior Barry Schwartz, said that the festival was beneficial to those interested in film and to allow filmmakers from different schools around the area to meet. "There isn't a large film community in Philadelphia, Schwartz said. "It's a great way to bring the Philadelphia arts and students from our surrounding schools, to showcase a common interest in film. We need to create a venue so we can work together in the future."
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Voting irregularities surface in Peruvian elections

LOMA, Peru — With President Alberto Fujimori just a few votes away from winning a third term, democracy in his shattered nation is under yet another assault. Fujimori's right to a third term is under scrutiny because of what opposition leaders and international election monitors described as a series of irregularities that marred the voting last Sunday.

The opposition has charged that the electoral board had been influenced by the ruling party, and newspapers said the election board's computer database may have been tampered with.

Fujimori, who has led his private government group RPP-V, denied a "volume fraud" and called for the resignation of its officials. Fujimori was not identified by name, but it is widely believed that his close associate, former foreign minister Jose Antonio Cusicanqui, is the person in charge of the electoral board.

The opposition has asked that a recount be held, but Fujimori's camp said the judge is not ready to accept the request. The opposition says that the judicial system is under the control of the government.

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The varsity 8 lost last heat with a time of 5:50.13. The Quakers, however, placed second with a time of 5:57.91, while Harvard won with a race time of 5:50.06.

Despite their loss, the Quakers made many improvements in this contest. "The varsity 8 fell the fastest by far," varsity coach Michael Smolenski said. "We didn’t have as many errors and were able to row nice and smooth throughout the race." Nevertheless, the Quakers hope for a good race again at Cornell.

"We’re not throwing the towel in yet," Smolenski said. "We still have a lot of time left in the season."
NEW YORK — A trade sending Brandon Johnson from the New York Jets to Tampa Bay was worked out yesterday, but remained on hold until this morning when the wide receiver and the Buccaneers completed a new contract. The deal, the agent for the two-time Pro Bowl receiver confirmed, is worth $33 million over five years. The receivers general manager, Joe Douglas, got off the phone at 9:30 p.m. EDT and will begin negotiating this morning.

"Things have been frozen, but they are still talking," Bucs spokesman Bill McCartney said. "The holding apparently was over the amount of a signing bonus, with a range of between $10 million and $15 million being discussed."

"Things have been worked out," Johnson said a deal that would average just over $6.5 million a year for either four or five years. He would have made $21.5 million under the contract he signed when the Jets made him the No. 1 overall pick in the 1998 draft. With the Bucs, he'd be among the highest-paid receivers in the NFL. The contract consisted of a $3 million draft choice, No. 13, and it would cover the remainder. The draft choice to the opening round, the most over for one team. Previously, they got the 16th choice from New England allowing Bill Belichick to become Patriots coach, and owed the 15th.

Another Martinez wins one for Boston

DETROIT — For more than a century, baseball in Detroit meant the victories of Michigan and Trumbull. That all changed over.

The Detroit Tigers and more than 30,000 fans streamed through rain and 45-degree temperature to help give Comerica Park a victory opening, a 5-4 win over the Seattle Mariners. "Uncluttered and nice and wide" was the praise of Scott Peterson, one of those embarking the $130 million ballpark. A honoree of sitting behind screen was in the "Stadium of hope."

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Three new NBA owners approved

NEW YORK — The NBA Board of Governors approved new owners for the Dallas Mavericks, New York Knicks and Houston Rockets yesterday and were updated on the Los Angeles Clippers. The Los Angeles Clippers are one of the league slated to begin in Ne-

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The Quakers finished last in its heat, with a time of 6:12.6. Cornell placed second with a time of 5:57.4, and Harvard won with a race time of 5:54.5.

Despite their loss, the Quakers made many improvements in this weekend's races. The first varsity boat finished six seconds faster than last weekend at Princeton, and the Quakers agree that their overall performance has improved in many aspects since then.

"We are better at the fundamentals," varsity rower (iarrett Cameron was also happy with the improvement strategy over last weekend's race. The varsity boat finished six seconds faster than Cornell and Harvard. Harvard won in both freshman races.

"We can't blame ourselves," Penn commodore Michael Smolensk said. "We just need to get out and try as hard as we can every single practice.

The Quakers are also trying to use last weekend's competitive as a source for further improvements. Many of the rowers are switching boats for this weekend's meet against Cornell and Harvard. The Quakers are hoping to put together a tough race against Yale and the Lions.

"There are many personnel changes," Tavelli said. "Hopefully they will improve our performance.

Included within these personnel changes, the varsity heat will race without one of its strongest rowers, junior coxswain Robinson. Nevertheless, the team is hoping for a good result.

"We're not throwing the towel in yet," Tavelli said. "We will have a lot of time left in the season.

The Penn lightweight men's crew team, shown here rowing on the Schuylkill, lost every race it entered at Cornell this past weekend. The Quakers look to shift personnel in order to have more luck this coming weekend at Columbia.
NEW YORK — A trade sending two-time Cy Young Award winner Pedro Martinez to the Boston Red Sox was announced Tuesday night after Martinez worked out at a Boston ballpark Tuesday afternoon. The trade assures the Red Sox won't be working in the dark about their next starting pitcher.

Another Martinez wins one for Boston

BOSTON — The 100th home opener at Boston Red Sox history turned into their first win of the 2001 season, with Pedro Martinez sealing the victory that the Sox had taken control of.

GAMETIME RECAP

The victory by Ramirez (1-1) was the third in a row for the Sox, who have won their last four games in a row.

The Sox scored three runs in the top of the first inning to take a 1-0 lead. Ramirez gave up a two-run home run to Alex Rodriguez in the first inning, and a solo home run to Jeter in the fourth.

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The win was the second of the season for the Sox, who are now 2-1 on the season.

The Sox will play their next game at Fenway Park on Friday against the New York Yankees.

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DETROIT — For more than a century, baseball in Detroit meant the center of Michigan and Pennsylvania. That changed yesterday. The Tigers and more than 38,000 fans overflowed the lights and cameras temperature, followed the game with a live broadcast, and watched the Tigers advance.

Elster's three homers sink Giants in Pac Bell opener

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Elster made a splash in the opener of Pac Bell Park, and didn't even put the bat down after the third home run.

Elster homered three times in one game, bringing a sense of "Nouveau" to the Giants and leading the San Francisco Giants over the New York Mets. It was the first time since 1998 that a Giants player homered three times in one game.

Elster, a 28-year-old who has been a reliable platoon player at first base, homered three times in seven at-bats. He hit a two-run shot in the third inning, a three-run shot in the fifth, and a solo shot in the sixth.

Elster is one of the league's most versatile, and dependable receivers, even when the Jets made him the No. 1 overall pick in 1998, and gave him a record-breaking contract, which had two years remaining. He would have made $2.4 million a year for either four or five years. He was released after decades of injuries and four decades of good fortune.

Jerome Stanley, the agent for the highest-paid receivers in the NFL, was not available for comment on Elster's performance last night. Stanley would not comment on Elster's choice from New England for allowing Bill Belichick to become Patriots coach, and owning the tilth of the team. Previously, they got the 16th round, the most ever for one receiver with his credentials, when the Jets made him the No. 1 pick in 1998.

Elster's three home runs last night were the most by any Giants player since April 22, 1999. Elster had hit 19 home runs in 2000, but had not hit a home run this season until last night.

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BOSTON — The 100th home opener at Boston Red Sox history turned into their first win of the 2001 season, with Pedro Martinez sealing the victory that the Sox had taken control of.

The Red Sox won 10-3 over the New York Yankees, in front of 36,472 fans at Fenway Park.

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Langel, Jordan drafted by USBL teams

By Jason Bodnar

Penn senior men's basketball co-captain Michael Jordan and Matt Langel were selected in the United States Basketball League's rookie draft last week.

Langel was taken in the fourth round, while Jordan was taken in the fifth round by the Atlantic City Seagulls and Pennsylvania ValleyDawgs of the USBL.

Matt Langel and Michael Jordan were selected by the Atlantic City Seagulls and Pennsylvania ValleyDawgs of the USBL. Langel and Jordan were both named first team All-Big 10 this year, with Jordan being named to the first team for the second straight season.

The two guards intend to continue their basketball playing careers in some fashion. While both harbor hopes of being selected in the NBA draft, neither is counting on it. While Jordan has been ruled out playing in the NBA or in Europe, Langel could probably be the best option. Langel said. "It's something I have to think about," said Jordan. "I'd love to be the team that won the City Series. But that was when Penn shut down.

Langel was the losing pitcher for the Quakers on March 28 at Georgia Tech in the opening round of the Liberty Bell Classic. The Quakers lost Penn in the opening game against Rutgers.

By Jesse Spector

A little more than halfway through her team's season, and heading into a game tonight at Rutgers, Penn women's lacrosse head coach Karin Brower knows her team is still a long way from being able to call itself a season.

"They don't know how to say, 'We're losing, and I'm baffled as to why they can't win again,'" Brower said. "I don't know if they're settling on that, but it's going to be a long season for us.

"We're a little frustrated, but we're a little strong, very powerful defense," Brower said. "We have two seniors, six regulars, and we're not going to let them down against the Quakers.

"We have a real heart sensation from our team," Brower said. "We have to continue to work hard and be patient with our defense.

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The Quakers will look to avenge their loss to Temple in this March's Liberty Bell Classic this afternoon.

Almost only counts in horseshoes and handball. Unfortunately, for the Penn basketball teams, which lost to the UConn Huskies in the NCAA tournament, that's all they have left.

But today at Murphy Field at 2 p.m., the Quakers have a chance to get one back from those close losses last year.

Penn's showing in Sunday afternoon's 11-9 loss to Harvard is one of 12 for her on the season. "They don't know how to say, 'We're losing, and I'm baffled as to why they can't win again,'" Brower said. "I don't know if they're settling on that, but it's going to be a long season for us.

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Welcome

Welcome to Y2K! Many things have changed since New Year’s Eve but one thing that remains is that Penn’s Spring Fling is still and always will be the BIGGEST PARTY ON THE EAST COAST! This weekend will be a blast with great music, good food, dancing and safe partying. On behalf of the entire Fling committee and ourselves we welcome you to the 28th Annual Spring Fling. Thank you for coming and making this event so much fun! And please, give me a sign...

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Ben Folds Five

Ben Folds Five was formed in 1993 by pianist/singer Ben Folds, drummer Darren Jessee and bassist Robert Sledge. The group, with many diverse influences ranging from Cole Porter to the Clash, has a powerful and unique sound. Apparently, the trio chose their name because “Ben Folds Five” sounded better than “Ben Folds Three”, or at least that’s what Folds claims. The idea for the band was a guitar-free piano trio that rocked with the energy of a guitar band. Folds’ style of playing piano as if it were a contact sport makes the band seem more like a punk band than a piano trio at times. The band’s second album, the 1997 *Whatever and Ever Amen*, with the extremely popular radio single “Brick”, was the band’s breakthrough and went platinum.

The Roots

Philadelphia hip-hop ensemble The Roots were formed at a Philadelphia art school in 1987. They played on street corners and in local talent shows before being invited to play a festival in Germany in 1993. After recording a limited-edition album called *Organix* to sell on tour, the band headed to Europe and wowed audiences with their amazing live sets. The Roots have a different sound from the usual hip-hop, not relying on a DJ or samplers, but instead on innovative rhyme-craft, jazzy instrumentation. This has led them to be a hit, both in rap circles and crossover circles such as the alternative music scene. This show will be their first performance back home in Philly since their recent Grammy award, which has made them a hot topic of conversation.
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3. FLASH
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5. Penn Student Agency
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17. Bouncy Boxing
18. Joust (Friday)
   Bungee Challenge (Saturday)
19. Rockwall
20. Sumo Wrestling
21. Trampoline Thing
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23. Jamaican - Me - Crazy
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13. Yoo-Hoo Mobile

When is it?
Saturday, April 15, 2000
8 pm to Midnight

Where is it?
Hamilton Village between the High Rises

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Everything is free!!!
Think Fun
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The Policy

1. Underage possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted.
2. Intentionally and knowingly selling, or intentionally and knowingly furnishing alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 21 or to persons obviously inebriated is not permitted on property owned or controlled by the University.
3. No drinking in outdoor public areas such as walkways, building steps and porches, enclosed patios, green spaces and the like is permitted regardless of the age of the drinker.
4. Kegs of any amount of beer are not allowed in any University-managed undergraduate residence.
5. Beverages or beverage containers may not be brought to any Spring Fling event.

No student seeking medical treatment for an alcohol or other drug related health issue will be subject to University discipline for the sole violation of using or possessing alcohol or drugs. This policy shall extend to another student seeking help for intoxicated students.

Facts...

- In general, the body can metabolize alcohol at the rate of 1 drink per hour.
- A “drink” is defined as: 1 12oz. bottle/can of beer, 4-5 oz. of wine; or 1 oz. 80 proof liquor
- Men and women do not metabolize alcohol the same way. If a man and woman weigh the same and drink the same amount in the same timeframe, the woman will be about twice as drunk as a man.
- Keep your blood alcohol level in a safer range by:
  - Eating before, during and after drinking alcohol
  - Alternate alcoholic drinks with non-alcoholic drinks
  - Set a limit for the night and pace yourself at no more than 1 drink per hour
- Know what you’re drinking – be cautious about mixed drinks and punches
- Alcohol is a depressant. That means it is slowing down the central nervous system and lowering inhibitions. Sometimes making people do things they wouldn’t normally do when sober.
- The majority of Penn students (67%) have 4 or fewer drinks when they party and most Penn students (74%) drink once a week or less.

How to help a Friend

**DO’S**

1. Move your friend to a safe place so that they’re more comfortable and out of danger from others.
2. Stay with your friend to determine whether they are in a life-threatening situation and call for help if you are unsure how to assess their level of intoxication or if you have any concerns about their condition.
3. Keep your friend laying on their side so they won’t choke if they vomit.
4. Check their breathing frequently (every 15 minutes or more often). Don’t leave them alone.

**DON’T S**

1. Don’t give your friend a cold shower – that won’t sober them up and the shock could make them pass out.
2. Don’t try to make them vomit.
3. Don’t pour water down their throat unless they are able to drink it themselves.
4. Don’t let them drive

GET HELP IMMEDIATELY IF:

- Your friend cannot be aroused by shaking or shouting.
- Your friend drank alcohol in combination with other drugs (medications or illegal substances)
- Your friend sustained any injuries, especially those that cause bleeding.
- Your friend drank a lot of alcohol in a short time and then collapsed.

If you aren’t sure what to do, call for help (311 on-campus; 911 off-campus). It’s better to have called for unnecessary help than not to call for help that is needed.
Crafts Fair 2000

April 13—14, 2000
10:00am—6:00pm
On Locust Walk
Between
36th and 37th Street

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t-shirts: $10

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mike silverstein

So many people to thank, so little room on the page: Thanks to Victoria and Sean for being the real force behind this year’s Fling. Without the two of you our Fling would be worse than Villanova’s. Thanks also to Jon Herman and the rest of SPEC for continually supporting us and hooking us up with the goods time and time again. Thanks to my two co-directors, Lisa “Bad Mama” Malbacho, and Jason “Boy Toy” Ebert, for doing all the dirty work that I avoided, and thanks also to the various Fling Committee members for putting up with our bad puns each Monday night. Thanks to Lisa Laich and Seema “Nutz” Singh for giving me this opportunity, and thanks to Britney Spears and Captain Morgan for being the creative geniuses behind this year’s theme. And big shout-outs to: Bill for the encores, Brett for the mono, Al for the botany experiments, Nancy for the cookies, Hicks for the Ph. D., Chubs for going down like we used to, Mike for bringing in the dude, Trey for writing the DWD Jam, Leo for playing it, Fish for the Pork Tornado pukefests, Andy Gass for keeping the band together, Adam and Dave for keeping the band alive, Jerry for all the “Stella Blues”, Phil for all the friends, Bill Graham for introducing the band, and Miss Donna Jean cause she kept on dancin’. And I’m spent. - Mike

jason ebert

Now that Fling is finally here, I just wanted to thank everyone that worked so hard throughout both semesters to make it all happen. Special thanks to my co-directors Mike and Lisa, you guys were great to work with. I would also like to thank Jason and Bryan for making sure that all operations of Fling ran smoothly. Thanks also to Josh and Jason for handling one of the toughest jobs of Fling and keeping all of us safe from harm. Thanks to Majorie and Tara for managing our precious Spring Fling budget. I would also like to thank Bryan, Jean and Tritt for all their guidance and wisdom. Special thanks to 4018 for your continuing efforts in the war. Thanks to the 4+2 crowd for all of your upcoming help in this years Fling. Thanks to all those in the 4th Landmark Club. Also, a special thanks to Tre, Rip, and Train for your inspirational efforts. Last but definitely not least, thanks to Victoria and Sean for all of your hard work. Things wouldn’t have been the same without you guys. To all the crows and hoes that I forgot, thank you, you know who you are.

lisa malbacho

The first Fling of the millennium could not have occurred without the hard work of these people: Jason and Mike, my co-directors, you guys made the fling meetings interesting! To the fling chairs, Monica, Ken, Tammy, Jessica, Chris, Andrew, Miya, and the rest of the committee, thank you for doing such a great job of organizing the biggest party on the east coast! Victoria and Sean, thanks for your guidance and support! SPEC exec and SPEC concerts deserves props for organizing the Fling concert. Jeff, thanks for putting up with my crankiness. My housemates in the crack house, Jill, Kendra, and Janet, we have endured a lot this year! To my Pi Phi sisters, Meg, and Alexis...party hard! And to everyone else, have a fun Fling 2000, and EAT, DRINK, and BE MERRY! Catch ya all on the flip side!

special thanks....

The Spring Fling Committee would like to thank these very special people:

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Dear Penn Community,

Over the past year, Penn has rocked. SPEC would like to thank everyone for supporting our events. The "scene" for social activities and cultural events has exploded this year, and there was never a weekend when you could not find something worthwhile to do on campus.

SPEC has been proud to bring great and diverse shows to campus; from student art galleries to television comedy to foreign dignitaries to hip-hop and rock concerts, and so many free movies. Most importantly, all of you have come out to see the events and have had a great time.

So, enjoy Spring Fling, party smart and keep checking the web site for the concerts, films and events still upcoming through May.

Sincerely,
SPEC Executive Committee

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