Noble Laureate Seamus Heaney delivered the keynote commencement address at Monday's ceremony.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz
The Institute for Human Gene Therapy says it will no longer conduct clinical trials, the latest in a string of recent failures to stop long-running clinical trials.

University celebrates 244th commencement

Treas. Sec. speaks to Wharton grads

On Sunday, approximately 200 graduates from the Wharton MBA program attended the commencement ceremony.

By Michael Sonzolo
The way Amedeo Anthony exploited the patents of master's degrees from the Wharton School, one wouldn't have thought someone about to embark on a serious corporate career stood before anyone on the lawn of Franklin Field.

"Inaugural," the president of the Wharton Board of Advisors, welcomed the approximately 5,000 graduating Penn students throughout Sunday and Monday: "We are all here one last time before they all come together one last time on Monday morning."

The Summer Pennsylvania

Student gets greedy on quiz show

Law student Eric Schauber will appear on the Fox network's game show, next Monday night.

By Nikki Odler
The indigenous tribes themselves are bargaining with the government over the future of their lands. But the stakes have never been higher.

Finding out where home is

Law school professor honored

Law professor Robert A. Gordon received the Harvey Lewis award at the school's commencement ceremony.

Quakers finish 10th in IC4As at Princeton

Sports, back page

IHGT to no longer run clinical trials

U. reverts to report

Revert responded yesterday to an editorial in The Daily Pennsylvanian that raised questions about the university's clinical trials. In an editorial yesterday, the Daily Pennsylvanian called for the university to stop all clinical trials and to release all records of the researchers involved.

"We believe that we have a responsibility to the patients and the public to inform them about the risks and benefits of the trials," he said. "We have a duty to the patients to be transparent about the trials and to the public to be accountable for the results."
The Danforth Committee prompted the University to take actions that should have already been taken.

In response to suggestions from an external committee charged with reviewing clinical trials for Human Gene Therapy, the University has rethought the way it monitors and ethically reduced the IRBs' scope.

The committee was formed by the President after the FDA put clinical trials at the IRB on hold following an internal review in one trial.

The measures taken by the University are certainly correct, but it is just as certain that these are measures that should have been in place last fall when beginning.

Virtually all involved now accept that the University should have had regulated the research more carefully. Institute more carefully, taking proper steps toward concerns involved in conducting such trials, ranging from the potential for conflicts of interest to large financial requirements.

While the University had been making changes to its regulatory systems before the FDA's recommendations, such changes should have been in place before any research was carried out. Despite the great benefits gained therapy may hold, the ultimate care must be exercised when research is conducted.

The immense committee report also offers suggestions for research, to determine what is shown and what is not. The report's suggestions is that the way is research is conducted at the University that allowed this horrific case to continue is not minor, it is a major blunder.

As the report points out, "a culture that is both collegial and critical is essential" for conducting research. Researchers need to have the opportunity to have their work evaluated by knowledgeable outsiders who can check their claims and point out what may have been missed. The review of research by peers is just as essential to proper science as institutional supervision.

They say rain brings luck.

Despite dreary weather, Princeton's graduation events were a success. Brawling rain and unexpected cold, thousands came to the University's graduation ceremony Wednesday to watch and cheer on graduates as they received their diplomas.

I had been worth the weather just to hear the excellent commencement speaker.

Noel lucerne Seamus Heaney gave reflection on life in 21st century, noting the convergence of people from diverse communities with different cultures.

"The Amish carriage now shares the road with the Mercedes Benz," he said.

The chief of the "closed" campus. After my hand was turned down for nine months and had come to feel like an unpaid and unimportant visitor pass I was told my application was not such a great first night."

As absolute boredom sunk in, I realized my first year of college could never be the same — since I left, I had built a new home for myself. An entire year had gone by and I had come to rely on myself as a source of personal help and guidance.

I thought, "so maybe it wasn't such a great first night." I decided bright and early Monday morning to make my way to the University's graduation ceremony. As I strode into the field to receive my degree, I walked past the graduates draping in ivy, images of their diplomas.

The good news is also that Princeton's "jock problem," which many students and parents worry about, will be solved with the percentage of student-athletes who are admitted to the college.

Nearly 800 recruited athletes may be admitted to Princeton, which is an increase from what Princeton has averaged in the last four years. The new admissions policy, which was announced last week, one of the most prestigious schools, will be known as the "Ivy League's bestקבוע,."
Scholars receive honorary degrees

By Nikki Cyter

HEANEY from page 1

by university at the end of this com- 
mentioning the Harvard Corporation, 
 accomplishments. Rudenstine — who has served 
lations and the Wharton School 
for the next 99 

HARVARD President resigns

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NIGHT DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY

AFTER THE FALL

FREE DELIVERY

FOR PENN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

2PM-8PM WITH $30 OR MORE PURCHASE

NILE DRY SOUPS

DREAM RICE

DANCING BEAR MONEY
Rebecca Rimal, Perm Charitable Trust President and CEO, heralded the career choice of Nursing graduates.

Registered Nurse Rebecca Rimal, president and chief executive of the Perm Charitable Trust, welcomed over 400 Nursing School graduates to her championship ceremony. "Earning one of these degrees is like a practice in deferred gratification," Rimal said, noting how many of the successful graduates are like a marathon with sprinters. Both, she concluded that there are considerable work and education opportunities that allow them to give back every day,” Rimal said. “We are so grateful for all the people who stay in touch — just like the nurses on the front lines.”

Rimal congratulated the graduates on their choices of nursing and nursing education. "We must never lose sight of the opportunity that allows them to give back every day," Rimal said. "We are so grateful for all the people who stay in touch — just like the nurses on the front lines.”

Rimal encouraged graduates to become involved in public policy as “representatives of our professional profession.” Rimal shared that she had been able to help others in the past, and encouraged the graduates to continue this work. Monday night’s ceremonies marked Lang’s last opportunity to speak to the graduating class as she also described it, between giving diplomas to ten students, as a faculty position at that institution.

communications Dean Kathleen Hall welcomed over 400 Nursing School graduates to her championship ceremony. "Earning one of these degrees is like a practice in deferred gratification," Rimal said, noting how many of the successful graduates are like a marathon with sprinters. Both, she concluded that there are considerable work and education opportunities that allow them to give back every day,” Rimal said. “We are so grateful for all the people who stay in touch — just like the nurses on the front lines.”

Rimal congratulated the graduates on their choices of nursing and nursing education. "We must never lose sight of the opportunity that allows them to give back every day," Rimal said. "We are so grateful for all the people who stay in touch — just like the nurses on the front lines.”

Rimal encouraged graduates to become involved in public policy as “representatives of our professional profession.” Rimal shared that she had been able to help others in the past, and encouraged the graduates to continue this work. Monday night’s ceremonies marked Lang’s last opportunity to speak to the graduating class as she also described it, between giving diplomas to ten students, as a faculty position at that institution.

communications Dean Kathleen Hall welcomed over 400 Nursing School graduates to her championship ceremony. "Earning one of these degrees is like a practice in deferred gratification," Rimal said, noting how many of the successful graduates are like a marathon with sprinters. Both, she concluded that there are considerable work and education opportunities that allow them to give back every day,” Rimal said. “We are so grateful for all the people who stay in touch — just like the nurses on the front lines.”

Rimal congratulated the graduates on their choices of nursing and nursing education. "We must never lose sight of the opportunity that allows them to give back every day," Rimal said. "We are so grateful for all the people who stay in touch — just like the nurses on the front lines.”

Rimal encouraged graduates to become involved in public policy as “representatives of our professional profession.” Rimal shared that she had been able to help others in the past, and encouraged the graduates to continue this work. Monday night’s ceremonies marked Lang’s last opportunity to speak to the graduating class as she also described it, between giving diplomas to ten students, as a faculty position at that institution.

communications Dean Kathleen Hall welcomed over 400 Nursing School graduates to her championship ceremony. "Earning one of these degrees is like a practice in deferred gratification," Rimal said, noting how many of the successful graduates are like a marathon with sprinters. Both, she concluded that there are considerable work and education opportunities that allow them to give back every day,” Rimal said. “We are so grateful for all the people who stay in touch — just like the nurses on the front lines.”

Rimal congratulated the graduates on their choices of nursing and nursing education. "We must never lose sight of the opportunity that allows them to give back every day," Rimal said. "We are so grateful for all the people who stay in touch — just like the nurses on the front lines.”

Rimal encouraged graduates to become involved in public policy as “representatives of our professional profession.” Rimal shared that she had been able to help others in the past, and encouraged the graduates to continue this work. Monday night’s ceremonies marked Lang’s last opportunity to speak to the graduating class as she also described it, between giving diplomas to ten students, as a faculty position at that institution.
Mary Ellen Mark graces the PMA with a series of photographs depicting American life.

**RACHAEL RYAN**

Just like the proverbial saying, "a picture is worth a thousand words." The world is filled with a story waiting to be told, waiting to be captured in a single frame. Mary Ellen Mark, renowned for her impactful work, captures the essence of our society in a way that is both poignant and profound. The series she presents at the PMA is a testament to the power of photography to tell stories, to offer a glimpse into the lives of others that might otherwise go unnoticed.

**Nicolaus K. Fiechtner**

In this time of year has always been my favorite. Yeah, Hollywood does it again. Although Almereyda's film is about trying new things, Woody Allen's newest film sparks both laughter and philosophy. The only flaw is her slightly downturned mouth — that's no Brian Wilson. Her happiness in Hamlet's arms radiates from the screen, and the sorrow of Hamlet's subsequent rejection coupled with her deepening despair as she realizes that she cannot save his kingdom or avenge his father.

**JENNIFER LESKO**

Rachael Ryan

**CASHWORTHY**

**The Walls Are Still**

Sarah Dougherty

...and the barely pubescent boys only emphasizes their tooo along with equally angry scowls. In the far back- row of the store, they're no more than boys, barely old enough to even get in the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an attempt to reach the vault of the bank that sits a few stores down the street. Their plans are mere plans. But the shop in an effort to speak for themselves.
greatescapes

Destination: anywhere but here

When Philly just gets to be too much, find a car and drive to New Hope

RACHEL RYAN

Let's do some math here. Breden Penn student struck on campus all summer + an available and fully operational car + a not-athletic, fun and indepen dent spirit = happy student exploring the neat little town next to town. Now roll down the windows and crank up the stereo. You're embarked on a journey through the picturesque streets. Pricey restaurants with outdoor seating line the sidewalks, but a little further away, nestled into the trees, you'll find clothed and unclothed species of people enjoying their leisure time. And you may just be surprised at what you find.

As you fly around the sinuous curves of 32, you will see the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge bring you into, yup, you guessed it. Lambertville. N.J. Lambertville has more of a sedate feel than the charged, hipster atmosphere of New Hope, but this little riverside town is overshadowed for its antique stores. Even if you don't have the cash to buy, wandering through the many cluttered shops that brim with goodies of years past can be an experience unto itself.

If antiques aren't your thing and the weather is warm enough, drive another 15 minutes north of New Hope to Bucks County River Country in Point Pleasant. This used to be a mink operation run out of state, but now it's the salsa is made from scratch — and Gerenser's Exotic Ice Cream at 22 South Main Street where employees dish up such unheard-of flavors as African Violet and Green Tea. The museum periodically receives nationally recognized exhibits, including a recent display of Lewis Wickes Hines' photography, but the permanent collection itself is remarkable. The building, constructed entirely out of concrete (but much more stylish than the usual high rise!) was designed to resemble a castle. Inside its lofty towers and vaulted ceilings, objects such as canes, butter charms and hand-wrought tools hang from any and every available surface — literally. The museum interior resembles a crazy and cluttered psychedelic dream.

So when the concrete and traffic begins to wear on your nerves, think about exploring the lands north of the city. You may just be surprised at what you find.

And New Hope can serve as the jumping off point for a number of other destinations. A quick walk across the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge brings you into, yup, you guessed it. Lambertville. N.J. Lambertville has more of a sedate feel than the charged, hipster atmosphere of New Hope, but this little riverside town is overshadowed for its antique stores. Even if you don't have the cash to buy, wandering through the many cluttered shops that brim with goodies of years past can be an experience unto itself.

If antiques aren't your thing and the weather is warm enough, drive another 15 minutes north of New Hope to Bucks County River Country in Point Pleasant. This used to be a mink operation run out of state, but now it's the salsa is made from scratch — and Gerenser's Exotic Ice Cream at 22 South Main Street where employees dish up such unheard-of flavors as African Violet and Green Tea. The museum periodically receives nationally recognized exhibits, including a recent display of Lewis Wickes Hines' photography, but the permanent collection itself is remarkable. The building, constructed entirely out of concrete (but much more stylish than the usual high rise!) was designed to resemble a castle. Inside its lofty towers and vaulted ceilings, objects such as canes, butter charms and hand-wrought tools hang from any and every available surface — literally. The museum interior resembles a crazy and cluttered psychedelic dream.

So when the concrete and traffic begins to wear on your nerves, think about exploring the lands north of the city. You may just be surprised at what you find.

And New Hope can serve as the jumping off point for a number of other destinations. A quick walk across the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge brings you into, yup, you guessed it. Lambertville. N.J. Lambertville has more of a sedate feel than the charged, hipster atmosphere of New Hope, but this little riverside town is overshadowed for its antique stores. Even if you don't have the cash to buy, wandering through the many cluttered shops that brim with goodies of years past can be an experience unto itself.

If antiques aren't your thing and the weather is warm enough, drive another 15 minutes north of New Hope to Bucks County River Country in Point Pleasant. This used to be a mink operation run out of state, but now it's the salsa is made from scratch — and Gerenser's Exotic Ice Cream at 22 South Main Street where employees dish up such unheard-of flavors as African Violet and Green Tea. The museum periodically receives nationally recognized exhibits, including a recent display of Lewis Wickes Hines' photography, but the permanent collection itself is remarkable. The building, constructed entirely out of concrete (but much more stylish than the usual high rise!) was designed to resemble a castle. Inside its lofty towers and vaulted ceilings, objects such as canes, butter charms and hand-wrought tools hang from any and every available surface — literally. The museum interior resembles a crazy and cluttered psychedelic dream.

So when the concrete and traffic begins to wear on your nerves, think about exploring the lands north of the city. You may just be surprised at what you find.

And New Hope can serve as the jumping off point for a number of other destinations. A quick walk across the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge brings you into, yup, you guessed it. Lambertville. N.J. Lambertville has more of a sedate feel than the charged, hipster atmosphere of New Hope, but this little riverside town is overshadowed for its antique stores. Even if you don't have the cash to buy, wandering through the many cluttered shops that brim with goodies of years past can be an experience unto itself.

If antiques aren't your thing and the weather is warm enough, drive another 15 minutes north of New Hope to Bucks County River Country in Point Pleasant. This used to be a mink operation run out of state, but now it's the salsa is made from scratch — and Gerenser's Exotic Ice Cream at 22 South Main Street where employees dish up such unheard-of flavors as African Violet and Green Tea. The museum periodically receives nationally recognized exhibits, including a recent display of Lewis Wickes Hines' photography, but the permanent collection itself is remarkable. The building, constructed entirely out of concrete (but much more stylish than the usual high rise!) was designed to resemble a castle. Inside its lofty towers and vaulted ceilings, objects such as canes, butter charms and hand-wrought tools hang from any and every available surface — literally. The museum interior resembles a crazy and cluttered psychedelic dream.

So when the concrete and traffic begins to wear on your nerves, think about exploring the lands north of the city. You may just be surprised at what you find.

And New Hope can serve as the jumping off point for a number of other destinations. A quick walk across the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge brings you into, yup, you guessed it. Lambertville. N.J. Lambertville has more of a sedate feel than the charged, hipster atmosphere of New Hope, but this little riverside town is overshadowed for its antique stores. Even if you don't have the cash to buy, wandering through the many cluttered shops that brim with goodies of years past can be an experience unto itself.

If antiques aren't your thing and the weather is warm enough, drive another 15 minutes north of New Hope to Bucks County River Country in Point Pleasant. This used to be a mink operation run out of state, but now it's the salsa is made from scratch — and Gerenser's Exotic Ice Cream at 22 South Main Street where employees dish up such unheard-of flavors as African Violet and Green Tea. The museum periodically receives nationally recognized exhibits, including a recent display of Lewis Wickes Hines' photography, but the permanent collection itself is remarkable. The building, constructed entirely out of concrete (but much more stylish than the usual high rise!) was designed to resemble a castle. Inside its lofty towers and vaulted ceilings, objects such as canes, butter charms and hand-wrought tools hang from any and every available surface — literally. The museum interior resembles a crazy and cluttered psychedelic dream.

So when the concrete and traffic begins to wear on your nerves, think about exploring the lands north of the city. You may just be surprised at what you find.

And New Hope can serve as the jumping off point for a number of other destinations. A quick walk across the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge brings you into, yup, you guessed it. Lambertville. N.J. Lambertville has more of a sedate feel than the charged, hipster atmosphere of New Hope, but this little riverside town is overshadowed for its antique stores. Even if you don't have the cash to buy, wandering through the many cluttered shops that brim with goodies of years past can be an experience unto itself.

If antiques aren't your thing and the weather is warm enough, drive another 15 minutes north of New Hope to Bucks County River Country in Point Pleasant. This used to be a mink operation run out of state, but now it's the salsa is made from scratch — and Gerenser's Exotic Ice Cream at 22 South Main Street where employees dish up such unheard-of flavors as African Violet and Green Tea. The museum periodically receives nationally recognized exhibits, including a recent display of Lewis Wickes Hines' photography, but the permanent collection itself is remarkable. The building, constructed entirely out of concrete (but much more stylish than the usual high rise!) was designed to resemble a castle. Inside its lofty towers and vaulted ceilings, objects such as canes, butter charms and hand-wrought tools hang from any and every available surface — literally. The museum interior resembles a crazy and cluttered psychedelic dream.

So when the concrete and traffic begins to wear on your nerves, think about exploring the lands north of the city. You may just be surprised at what you find.

And New Hope can serve as the jumping off point for a number of other destinations. A quick walk across the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge brings you into, yup, you guessed it. Lambertville. N.J. Lambertville has more of a sedate feel than the charged, hipster atmosphere of New Hope, but this little riverside town is overshadowed for its antique stores. Even if you don't have the cash to buy, wandering through the many cluttered shops that brim with goodies of years past can be an experience unto itself.

If antiques aren't your thing and the weather is warm enough, drive another 15 minutes north of New Hope to Bucks County River Country in Point Pleasant. This used to be a mink operation run out of state, but now it's the salsa is made from scratch — and Gerenser's Exotic Ice Cream at 22 South Main Street where employees dish up such unheard-of flavors as African Violet and Green Tea. The museum periodically receives nationally recognized exhibits, including a recent display of Lewis Wickes Hines' photography, but the permanent collection itself is remarkable. The building, constructed entirely out of concrete (but much more stylish than the usual high rise!) was designed to resemble a castle. Inside its lofty towers and vaulted ceilings, objects such as canes, butter charms and hand-wrought tools hang from any and every available surface — literally. The museum interior resembles a crazy and cluttered psychedelic dream.

So when the concrete and traffic begins to wear on your nerves, think about exploring the lands north of the city. You may just be surprised at what you find.

And New Hope can serve as the jumping off point for a number of other destinations. A quick walk across the New Hope-Lambertville Bridge brings you into, yup, you guessed it. Lambertville. N.J. Lambertville has more of a sedate feel than the charged, hipster atmosphere of New Hope, but this little riverside town is overshadowed for its antique stores. Even if you don't have the cash to buy, wandering through the many cluttered shops that brim with goodies of years past can be an experience unto itself.

If antiques aren't your thing and the weather is warm enough, drive another 15 minutes north of New Hope to Bucks County River Country in Point Pleasant. This used to be a mink operation run out of state, but now it's the salsa is made from scratch — and Gerenser's Exotic Ice Cream at 22 South Main Street where employees dish up such unheard-of flavors as African Violet and Green Tea. The museum periodically receives nationally recognized exhibits, including a recent display of Lewis Wickes Hines' photography, but the permanent collection itself is remarkable. The building, constructed entirely out of concrete (but much more stylish than the usual high rise!) was designed to resemble a castle. Inside its lofty towers and vaulted ceilings, objects such as canes, butter charms and hand-wrought tools hang from any and every available surface — literally. The museum interior resembles a crazy and cluttered psychedelic dream.

So when the concrete and traffic begins to wear on your nerves, think about exploring the lands north of the city. You may just be surprised at what you find.
CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES

Classified line ads are priced by the number of words.

1 day 2-3 days 4-5 days 6-7 days
26¢ per line 24¢ per line 22¢ per line 20¢ per line

• PLUS $2.00 per ad (regardless of the number of words) for running the ad on the DP Interactive web site.

OPTIONAL extras

Large Headline: A big (16-point), bold, centered, capitalized headline. 83¢ per line. Maximum 16 characters per line.

Jumbo Headline: A larger (24-point) headline is available for 50¢ per line. Maximum 12 characters per line.

Bold Text: Make individual words, or an entire ad, stand out. 50¢ per line. up to a 54¢ maximum per day.

Centerline: Center one or more lines above or below an ad for an additional $1 per line per ad.

Seperote Paragraph(s): Separate multiple items, lists, or space between them for an additional $1 per paragraph per issue.

ONLINE (WEB) CLASSIFIEDS


PAYMENT

For payment of classified display ads on dailypennsylvanian.com, Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards are accepted. No cash or checks accepted. Payment must accompany classified display ad in order for ad to be placed online. Payment due before ad runs. For more information call 215-898-1111.

HELP WANTED

NANNY MOTHERS HELP WANTED

NANNY MOTHERS HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for a pleasant and responsible woman to look after our 4-year-old son. Attractive salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle and cellphone provided. 15 hours per week. Must be 21 and have reliable transportation. Call 215-546-4357.

HELP WANTED

COMMERCIAL FIELD SALES/ MARKETING

We are seeking a full-time commercial field sales/marketing representative who will call on local firms and other business for the purpose of selling advertising space in our publication. The successful candidate will have a college degree and minimum of 2 years of experience in sales in an advertising environment. Must have good communication skills, excellent people skills, and strong organizational abilities. Must be able to work independently in a fast-paced environment. Excellent benefits package and excellent salary. Send resume to: Human Resources, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 898-8969 or stop by the Circulation Desk.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL COMPANY SEEKS RETAIL P/T UPSCALE CARD PROCESSING SPECIALISTS

A national company is looking for a part-time, full-time, retail sales representative who can sell our upscale credit card processing services in the Greater Philadelphia area. This position will be responsible for promoting new products to college, university, and corporate clients. Requires excellent selling skills, self-motivation, and knowledge of credit card processing. Flexible hours? Make $1200 next month! For more information, contact Nicholas Kinloch (kinloch@gias), or for an immediate interview call 215-563-9850.

HELP WANTED

WALNUT HILL

AT 4111 WALNUT STREET

grand entrance
totally wired
marble bathrooms
tile kitchens
brand new everything

80 Completely Renovated Luxury Studio and One Bedroom Apartments.

Available August and September Pricing from $615 to $850 per month Heat and Hot Water Included

Call 215-898-1111

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).

Summer Work Study Students Needed!!

Summer research opportunities are available in the department of psychology with Dr. Martin Seligman. Students will be involved in a study investigating, depression prevention in adolescents. Working hours are flexible, with the possibility of working up to 40 hours per week.

If interested, contact Nicholas Kennedy (NKennedy@umass.edu), Martin Lesch (leschat@umass.edu), or Samantha Lieniger (stlienger@umass.edu).
At the start, the椁 saw a slight edge in spots, but they already had the (24) quick thinking and right moves.

She turned to the left again, but did not see the ball. She was not paid. For more Information, call Dr. Albert Stunkard or Dr. Robert Berkowitz at 215-898-7314.
M. Crew draws some heat

The Quakers failed to qualify for the Grand Final at Easterns.

By Sebastian Stockman

The Penn men's heavyweight crew team is trying hard to put its last two races as it qualified for the NCAA Championships — to end the season. The Quakers had an uneven performance at the conference meet, and now is the time to prepare for the national tour — the Petite Final, failed to qualify for the IRA Championships, held on Lake Waranok in New Jersey, where top crews from around the country will compete against them.

The Quakers' goal this year was to qualify for the IRA Championships as well as the NCAA Championships, held on Lake Waranok in New Jersey. However, the Quakers were not able to qualify for the IRA Championships. They lost the opportunity to improve on their results, which could have resulted in an easier heat.

The race had some interesting moments. A coxswain, who came from the sidelines, their season. The Quakers were looking for an NCAA qualification, and they did not get it. They had a solid performance, but they missed the cut for the national regatta.

The Quakers started this year with a new coxswain and a new stroke seat in the first varsity eight. The two most significant changes were the additions of a new coxswain and a new stroke man, "said sophomore Brianna Gair, who made a flurry of lineup changes.

In the weeks leading up to its biggest race of the year, the Penn men's lightweight crew team was trying hard to prepare for the national tour — the Petite Final, failed to qualify for the IRA Championships. They lost the opportunity to improve on their results, which could have resulted in an easier heat.

The race had some interesting moments. A coxswain, who came from the sidelines, their season. The Quakers were looking for an NCAA qualification, and they did not get it. They had a solid performance, but they missed the cut for the national regatta.

The Quakers started this year with a new coxswain and a new stroke seat in the first varsity eight. The two most significant changes were the additions of a new coxswain and a new stroke man, "said sophomore Brianna Gair, who made a flurry of lineup changes.

In the weeks leading up to its biggest race of the year, the Penn men's lightweight crew team was trying hard to prepare for the national tour — the Petite Final, failed to qualify for the IRA Championships. They lost the opportunity to improve on their results, which could have resulted in an easier heat.

The race had some interesting moments. A coxswain, who came from the sidelines, their season. The Quakers were looking for an NCAA qualification, and they did not get it. They had a solid performance, but they missed the cut for the national regatta.

The Quakers started this year with a new coxswain and a new stroke seat in the first varsity eight. The two most significant changes were the additions of a new coxswain and a new stroke man, "said sophomore Brianna Gair, who made a flurry of lineup changes.

In the weeks leading up to its biggest race of the year, the Penn men's lightweight crew team was trying hard to prepare for the national tour — the Petite Final, failed to qualify for the IRA Championships. They lost the opportunity to improve on their results, which could have resulted in an easier heat.

The race had some interesting moments. A coxswain, who came from the sidelines, their season. The Quakers were looking for an NCAA qualification, and they did not get it. They had a solid performance, but they missed the cut for the national regatta.

The Quakers started this year with a new coxswain and a new stroke seat in the first varsity eight. The two most significant changes were the additions of a new coxswain and a new stroke man, "said sophomore Brianna Gair, who made a flurry of lineup changes.

In the weeks leading up to its biggest race of the year, the Penn men's lightweight crew team was trying hard to prepare for the national tour — the Petite Final, failed to qualify for the IRA Championships. They lost the opportunity to improve on their results, which could have resulted in an easier heat.

The race had some interesting moments. A coxswain, who came from the sidelines, their season. The Quakers were looking for an NCAA qualification, and they did not get it. They had a solid performance, but they missed the cut for the national regatta.

The Quakers started this year with a new coxswain and a new stroke seat in the first varsity eight. The two most significant changes were the additions of a new coxswain and a new stroke man, "said sophomore Brianna Gair, who made a flurry of lineup changes.

In the weeks leading up to its biggest race of the year, the Penn men's lightweight crew team was trying hard to prepare for the national tour — the Petite Final, failed to qualify for the IRA Championships. They lost the opportunity to improve on their results, which could have resulted in an easier heat.

The race had some interesting moments. A coxswain, who came from the sidelines, their season. The Quakers were looking for an NCAA qualification, and they did not get it. They had a solid performance, but they missed the cut for the national regatta.

The Quakers started this year with a new coxswain and a new stroke seat in the first varsity eight. The two most significant changes were the additions of a new coxswain and a new stroke man, "said sophomore Brianna Gair, who made a flurry of lineup changes.

In the weeks leading up to its biggest race of the year, the Penn men's lightweight crew team was trying hard to prepare for the national tour — the Petite Final, failed to qualify for the IRA Championships. They lost the opportunity to improve on their results, which could have resulted in an easier heat.

The race had some interesting moments. A coxswain, who came from the sidelines, their season. The Quakers were looking for an NCAA qualification, and they did not get it. They had a solid performance, but they missed the cut for the national regatta.

The Quakers started this year with a new coxswain and a new stroke seat in the first varsity eight. The two most significant changes were the additions of a new coxswain and a new stroke man, "said sophomore Brianna Gair, who made a flurry of lineup changes. 