The Daily Pennsylvanian

ass of ’04 most selective in University history

percent of the 18,815 applicants to Penn were accepted. Number, 55 percent had chosen to matriculate as of May.

By Dana Kleinm

Welcome

On this day, a senior, Golden Gaucho, a student from Mennon, the University's smallest undergraduate college, looks in the mirror and says, "I'm not a freshman anymore."

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Falling admission rates

Penn's gene therapy program suspended

Penn's gene therapy program was shut down this year after a patient's death during a clinical trial.

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Labor concerns ignite a protest

In February, Penn students held a nine-day sit-in to urge the University to switch labor monitoring organizations. The College of Arts and Sciences' Christian Mango and Hispanic Law and Policy Alliance members and students were among the protesters who occupied the office of the president.

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Campus landscape ready for overhaul

Construction sites dot Penn's campus as the University undertakes massive projects.

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Inside

Top coverage of the various construction projects on the Penn campus.

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ege advising sys. ergo overhaul

advisor assigned to incoming freshmen.

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Penn's gene therapy program suspended

Penn's gene therapy program was shut down this year after a patient's death during a clinical trial. The patient, a 17-year-old, died just four days after receiving an infusion of a gene therapy treatment.

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Inside

Top coverage of the various construction projects on the Penn campus.

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Mary Joseph

Mary Joseph School

The University of Pennsylvania is one of the oldest and most prestigious institutions of higher learning in the United States. Founded in 1740, the University is located in Philadelphia and offers a wide range of academic programs and research opportunities. Mary Joseph School is one of the University's many schools and colleges, offering undergraduate and graduate programs in a variety of fields.

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By Eric Dash

Your Morning News at 9 W 36th St
Philadelphia, Pa

Alcohol policy changed in qui 1998. University President Judith Rodin
has faced the issue of alcohol abuse and
to change the number of students, faculty and staff
the new policy has placed a total ban on
It's a question of chang-
rodin's decision, staging the
the new policy has placed a total ban on

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Foreword by

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A2 Thursday, June 1, 2000

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for more details
Students feel safer as crime decreases

Jonathan Mallin

As a number of criminal incidents have occurred on the University campus in recent weeks, students at Penn were unsure of where to go and what to do. Two police officers, members of the University Police Department, recently provided to students on campus.

Few major crimes hit Penn's campus this year, and the most recent event was a car theft.

In October, two individuals — 18-year-old Wheelan Broseman Michael and 16-year-old West Philadelphia resident Benjamin Tencer — were killed in separate incidents just weeks apart. In both cases, the victims were outside, sitting or walking, when they were struck by automobiles. In both cases, the victims were the recipients of threatening messages.

Last November, Vice Provost for Research Ralph Amado received a morbid letter in an anonymous package just hours before a knife was delivered in similar fashion to the Law School. Police investigators are still trying to identify the person behind the threat.

Seminars to discuss the Penn campus

The Committee of Undergraduate Students, which handles 1996 crime wave, and around the Penn campus last month. As the crime rate on campus increases, the safety of students has become a direct result of crime rate.

The new advising program will be overseen by the College of Arts and Sciences. Beeman said the new system will provide an "unambiguous first point of contact" for students.

With the addition of extra days to NSO, and the addition of extra days to NSO, students can make use of the newly expanded NSO activity.

The new advising program will also be introduced to students.

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Interested in health care management and public health?

Join the newly formed Campus Health Advisory Board

- Advise the administration of Penn's Student Health Service, Counseling and Psychological Services and Office of Health Education.
- Assess campus public health needs.
- Advocate on behalf of your peers.

Contact Penn's Office of Health Education for further information.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

"Satisfies a student's hunger without emptying their pockets" -34th Street

"Best Bar Menu on Campus" -DP Spring Dining Guide
A great university.
A great newspaper.
And 8 great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you've memorized. But wait. There's more to college life.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching? Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The DP is the 116-year-old daily student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, recently won the prestigious Pacemaker Award as one of the top five college newspapers in the country, as well as the Columbia Gold Crown Award, the highest honor in collegiate journalism.

Students, faculty, and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Perm market. In fact, more than 25,000 people read the DP every day.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you. Everyday, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Everyday, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you'll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you've learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don't watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you'll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination and drive — we'll teach you the rest.

BUSINESS
The DP means business too. We're not just a campus newspaper — we're an independent corporation where students call the shots.

At the DP, you won't learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you'll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you'll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

ADVERTISING
DP ad reps and classified ad reps hit the streets running. While sales reps venture out to meet clients, classified sales reps are involved in an in-house advertising effort. Besides earning commissions on ads you sell, you'll learn valuable business skills such as making presentations, managing time, communicating effectively, writing powerful business letters, and building good customer service. Simply put, you've got a chance you can use to land that first job. And you'll earn money while you're learning.

MARKETING
Our marketing department brainstorms new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. Staff members conduct market research, generate selling strategies and promotional materials, and work together with all of the editorial and business departments to increase sales and readership of the newspaper. They will also keep in close contact with the community, assessing its satisfaction with our product.

CREDIT/FINANCE
How does $12 million sound? The DP is big business— our revenue tops the $1 million mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members handle the bookkeeping, prepare budgets and financial statements, cope with arguments over permission to spend money, and more. You'll also gain invaluable experience learning to work with the latest in top-of-the-line desktop publishing software and computer equipment.

AD DESIGN & PRODUCTION
Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staff members translate layouts and text into finished ads, from design to body copy to layout. They then work with the design department to produce preliminary material and to create advertising campaigns for clients. Not only will you put your creative talents to use, but your advertisements will appear in 14,000 newspapers daily.

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Check us out!
If you are interested in joining The Daily Pennsylvanian, please fill out and return the coupon on the right. We will hold our Introductory Meeting on Wednesday, September 13 at 4:30 p.m. for Business and 5:30 p.m. for Editorial. See you in September!

Yes! I'm interested in joining The Daily Pennsylvanian!

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PAM'S EDITORIAL
More than 60 reporters cover all aspects of life at Penn and Philadelphia, covering such stories as the latest campus headlines, the recent mayoral election, the newest campus construction project to the latest in the world. In recent years, our student journalists have interviewed celebrities such as Richard Branson, Gloria Steinem, Conan O'Brien, Don Shula, and Al Sharpton.

Our sportswriters cover more than two dozen intercollegiate sports, and travel to Kentucky, Seattle, and everywhere in between. Sportswriters also follow the rise of Penn graduates in various professional sports careers. In recent years, they have interviewed the likes of Chuck Daly, Michael Johnson, John Chaney, and Doug Gansler.

Our writers cover a wide range of topics and interest. From the latest in top-of-the-line desktop publishing software and computer equipment. The DP is big business — our revenues top the $1 million mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members handle the bookkeeping, prepare budgets and financial statements, cope with arguments over permission to spend money, and more. You'll also gain invaluable experience learning to work with the latest in top-of-the-line desktop publishing software and computer equipment.

Every day, artists and designers work with the sales and marketing staffs to produce promotional materials and create ad campaigns for clients. Not only will you put your creative talents to use, but your advertisements will appear in 14,000 newspapers daily.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Putting Penn to Paper
I happen every once. Every 10 of the 18 school days have been spastic about the issues in which time, I was motivated to buy the book solely for...
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Moving in
Roommates
Making new friends
Fitting in
Classes
Professors
All-nighters
Exams

It's your first year at Penn.
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Massive renovations to dorms now underway

By Michael Sonsino
The University is hoping to alleviate some of its current housing problems through a 10-year $378.5 million overhaul of its four dormitories and dining halls. The massive project will change nearly everything about some of the campus’ most important buildings.

Phased in over the next three years, the main campus gym will be located near the Towne and Moore Houses — each with a house dean and social support available to students.

A $128 million mammoth building for the Wharton School will spring up at the corner of 38th and Walnut streets, will house the long-awaited Sundance Cinemas complex, which should be open sometime in August.

Approximately 200 professors and 800 students will be relocated, some of which will be located in temporary rooms in the university library.

The Sundance Cinemas complex — which will be a 31,000 square-foot super-store, joined the list of new Penn's recreational space — or lack thereof. The existing low rises in Hamilton Village, which has traditionally been a psychological barrier for students, will be located near the Towne and Moore Houses.

Preparations have already begun for the extensive renovations that the Quadrangle, known to many as the heart of campus, will undergo this summer as part of a $35 million dorm and dining hall renovation project.

Penn’s recreation space — or lack thereof — has long been a major project on campus. Over the next three years, the main campus gym will double in size, costing $20 million.

Central retail complex soon to be completed

By Alisa Sternstein

The Penn Student Union and the Bailey Student Center are expected to open in August, while Freshgrocer.com, a supermarket and an 800-car parking garage, are scheduled for a fall opening.

The new quad will be located near the corner of 40th and Walnut streets and will be connected to the newly remodeled Houston Hall.

The free-standing student union, a four-story building, and the Bailey Student Center will be located near the corner of 40th and Walnut streets and will be connected to the newly remodeled Houston Hall.

The Sundance Cinemas complex — which will be a 31,000 square-foot super-store, joined the list of new Penn's recreational space — or lack thereof.
Penn facing housing crunch

Michael Fenano

Penn's housing crunch, the worst conservative year, has had a difficult impact on the housing situation on campus. Students, mainly rising freshmen, have not assigned housing for this year's normal use.

The students were not surprised, and the high price of housing during the crunch that left several students looking for spaces spending the first year of the academic year in off-campus housing.

In the college houses was between 3,500 and 3,700 students this year, but the 700 students who lived in off-campus housing had to find a new home by the end of the school year.

The housing department town with private bedding, especially in the upperclassmen wings, were in a very high demand and special issues.

The college houses were also seeing overcrowding due to the high demand for housing.

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Penn Health System

losses top $300 million

By Eric Tanker
The Park School '97

With a series of across-the-board layoffs and a total overhaul in leadership, the University of Pennsylvania Health System proved much this year that its financial difficulties were anything but solved.

The most dramatic news concerning the $3 billion Health System, which controls 30 percent of the city's health care market, came in February, when University President Judith Rodin announced that University Health System president William Kelley would be ousted from a position that he had held for more than 18 years.

In addition to his role as head of the Health System, Kelley had served as chief of the School of Medicine since 1989. In the mid-1990s, he spearheaded the creation of the University's Health System, a model of how to organize academic health care, he said. When asked why he took three times when the Health System's financial woes went out of control, over a period of two fiscal years, 1997-98, had not worked, Kelley admits, despite predictions from Kelley that the restructuring would avoid the need for layoffs.

In order to shrink its expenses and make up for the money that it was losing, the Health System has reduced payrolls by about 12 percent over the last year. Rodin authorized the University Health System, headed by Peter Traber, the chief of medicine, as in 1999.

One area the Pennsylvania Department of Health and Human Services has been highly critical of is the disproportionately large number of people who are admitted to Penn's hospitals, which are affiliated with Penn — doctors, nurses and other health professionals.

In order to slash its expenses and cut its losses further, the Health System has fired 2 percent of its employees and eliminated jobs by $1.4 billion.

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The University suspended the Sigma Chi fraternity at least a year after the death of Johnathan Gelsinger, a 19-year-old medical student who died in a gene therapy trial.

Gelsinger's death sparked a national debate about the safety of gene therapy and led to calls for more rigorous oversight of clinical trials.

The trial, which was overseen by the National Institutes of Health, involved the insertion of a gene that causes a rare and life-threatening disorder called metabolic acidosis. The gene was intended to correct the metabolic disorder in the patient's cells, but it led to a severe immune response and Gelsinger's death.

After Gelsinger's death, the FDA imposed a moratorium on all gene therapy trials at the University of Pennsylvania and required that all ongoing trials be reviewed by the institutional review board (IRB) and that all patients be fully informed of the risks and benefits of the trials.

In addition to the FDA's actions, the University of Pennsylvania convened a committee of scientists to review the gene therapy program and made several changes to its oversight and monitoring of clinical trials.

The gene therapy program was eventually shuttered, and the University of Pennsylvania moved to strengthen its oversight of clinical trials and improve its safety measures.

The case of Johnathan Gelsinger and the gene therapy trial he was a part of remains a cautionary tale for the field of gene therapy and for the importance of rigorous oversight of clinical trials.
The U. alumna begins her seventh year as president.

The neurologist is Penn's chief academic officer.

A noted demographer, Preston serves as dean of the largest of Penn's 12 schools.

The new dean runs perhaps the most prestigious business school in the nation.

The dean is overseeing a number of successful programs that he holds in high regard, including his work in health care and technology.

The Trustee chairs the board with ultimate authority over every U. decision.

A native of Argentina, Glandt has been a Penn professor for 25 years. It may have taken more than a year, but Ed Glandt can finally control the school he's served as chairman of for 25 years. The neurologist is Penn's chief academic officer. He is also interim dean of Penn's School of Medicine.

Richard Beeman
Executive Vice President

Richard Beeman has a weightier task: sustaining the largest of Penn's 12 schools.

The historian leads the undergraduate division of SAS.

Besides mak- ing the dean's office a showcase for Penn's research and teaching, the dean will help shape the institution's future.

The new dean runs perhaps the most prestigious business school in the nation.

Technology may be changing the business world, but it is Wharton School Dean Patrick Harker who hopes to transform undergraduate business education.

The dean has been a leader in the development of the Business and Society Initiative, which has been a key factor in the school's success.

A Chemical Engineering professor who received a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1991, Traber was appointed after President Judith Rodin's departure in February 2000.

The Penn regulations require that the dean of the engineering school be an active member of the engineering faculty.

The building will be the first $1 billion facility to be built on the University's main campus and will be the largest single construction project in the university's history.

The Trustee leads the board with ultimate authority over every U. decision.

A resident scholar, Barchi holds the position of chief academic officer, which he has held since 1999.

The dean is overseeing a number of successful programs that he holds in high regard, including his work in health care and technology.

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The dean is overseeing a number of successful programs that he holds in high regard, including his work in health care and technology.
new mayor takes over Phila.

Harry Glasscock

The day after the most
tumultuous election in
Pennsylvania history, Phila.
adelphia's new mayor John Street has
in just several months got
himself a job.

compared in Janu-
ary to a Republican

Joe Biden. The city's

general election took just two
weeks to elect a Republican
governor for the first

time in years. But the

race's excitement was

lost in his inaugural

speech.

The mayor's brief

address centered

on his ambitious

goals for the UA Bring-

ning in his first weeks in

office, John Street has

announced the new mayor's

major initiatives for the UA.

The mayor, a confident

leader who has

already focused on

the city's cur-

rent problems,

said he

will make the city more

like the one he wants it to

be. "The UA has in the past and will

continue to provide profound impact,

and we can and will work together to

achieve our goals for the UA and the

city," Street said. "But some say that the biggest chal-

lenges facing the city — such as the

underfunded public school system

and a high city tax rate that utilities,

businesses and individuals believe is

too high — will leave the city with

few options.

"The mayor's goal is to

lead the city forward,

"City Councilman David Cohen said,

"but if he doesn't think Street

worked very well with the

legislative body he's to be

judged on.

The mayor's next

move was to announce

the UA's 2000-2001

UA undertaken the

first few months in

office as secretary of

the UA. Dana Hork

will help

by

in the UA. The city will

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