Police prepare for convention

Thousands of protesters are expected to descend on Philadelphia.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

The coming Republican National Convention is expected to attract approximately 15,000 police, porters, getters and vendors to Philadelphia. City officials acknowledge that the estimated thousands of protesters that will also attend the convention will turn out for the RNC — and spend July 28 to August 6 demonstrating in Philadelphia.

Police have planned for activities by altering a protest space in FDR park, right outside of Veterans Stadium. Protesters can congregate there, but they will be limited to that space and prevented from entering the stadium.

See PROTESTS, page 6

The University Police are securing Penn for the RNC.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

As Penn prepares to play host to dozens of activities related to the upcoming Republican National Convention, the University Police have spent the past six months getting ready to keep the campus safe for the many visitors expected to arrive in July.

“We're anticipating anything that could happen,” she said, adding that the possibility of violence in Philadelphia is elevated because the convention has been held on campus, especially over the Penn Summer policy training. The Penn community might notice an increased police presence on campus, she said, as all police officers will work 12-hour shifts for six days to give the department “maximum strength” during the convention.

UVP officers have received special training on crowd control and procedural changes, according to a news release. Although Bush said several of the groups had definitively said they would demonstrate on Penn’s campus, she said protests remained a possibility for which police were preparing.

And the University has outlined a voluntary ID policy for those confirmed to turn out for the convention.

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Voluntary RNC PennCard Policy

• PennCard presentations change or alternate forms of identification may be required at any time.

• Parking: Those without PennCard presents will be asked to present a valid state-issued ID or a valid state-issued ID with a photo of the user.

• Admission: Those without a PennCard presentation may be asked to answer questions about their PennCard presentation.

• Visitors: Visitors are required to present a valid state-issued ID with a photo of the user.

Penn students, faculty and staff during the convention. The police note the two incidents were separate, unrelated events. They said the two incidents were not related, the PennCard policy is in effect and would remain in force throughout the entire convention.

See GRANT, page 6

Summertime life on Locust Walk

A day at Locust Walk can be rather tumultuous as students prepare for the upcoming academic year. It is common for students to arrive in July and spend August and September preparing for classes and other activities.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

The summer before students return to campus for the beginning of the fall semester is often a time for reflection, relaxation and anticipation.

Premiering its alcohol policy, officials said that the policy was the correct path to take. Roland Lee, a spokesperson for the Department of Education saying “you guys were doing everything you could do on campus,” she said. And with the recent incident making headlines throughout the nation, officials acknowledged that those coming in the city for the convention are likely to think of the event.

City Councilman Frank Rizzo said that the events were “bad timing because of the DNC,” and generally generating bad publicity for Philadelphia.

See POLICE, page 3

Govt. recognizes U. alcohol policy

Penn received an award grant from the Dept. of Education.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded the University a $90,000 federal grant to develop its alcohol policy, officials announced yesterday.

Penn was one of six schools nationwide identified as a model program in the grant competition.

“This grant is the Department of Education’s strategy to encourage other schools to develop their own alcohol policies,” Penn officials said.

As a result of the award, the Department of Education will provide Penn’s alcohol policy or “corporate other schools suggest a call for advice,” Bush said.

The $88,714 grant will help

With thousands estimated to come to the University for the convention, Bush said that

• Everyone’s reading about the nation that we live in (the incident) indicates that the image of the country is not a good one, not one that we would be proud to represent.

• Roland Lee, a spokesperson for the Department of Education, said that he anticipated that people would be watching the action on the convention floor during the convention as the actions of the officers would be scrutinized.

• PennPaper also set up a shadow convention in Philadelphia right outside of Veterans Stadium. Protesters can congregate there, but they will be limited to that space and prevented from entering the stadium.

“Shadowing the GOP Convention 2000 will definitely signal personal statements to the GOP and the RNC,” said a press release.

“Free Speech Conventions are a citizens’ intervention to give voice to mass concerns currently shut out of the nation’s debate,” the release said.

John McCain will kick off the event on the night of July 28 and continue former Senator John McCain’s efforts to bring myriad personalities to Penn. “I think we’re on the right track with the competition across all levels” including the police, alcohol counselors, staff, administration and students, Bush said.

“This is just the beginning of the efforts of Penn for Penn have been recognized,” he said.

The University revamped the alcohol policy after a few-week, $90,000 federal grant from the Alcohol Abuse spent five weeks in development and implementation. The plan, which was implemented last fall.

The overhaul came in the wake of the Spring 1999 death of the Philadelphia police officers surrounding suspect Thomas Jones last Wednesday after putting him in a patrol car he allegedly stole.

Philadelphia police officers surrounding suspect Thomas Jones last Wednesday after putting him in a patrol car he allegedly stole.
A summer to remember

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Alain

Loheur

Guest Columnist

If you really try to answer this question, you’ll likely tend to outline the ways you worked as during the regular school year, so enjoy it while you can. Or at least acknowledge that your workload is not as demanding, your classes are more interesting, and your workload is not as demanding, and you can do more things outside of work. It’s summer, and you should enjoy it.

Summer session classes are another perk for Penn students. Penn offers a variety of classes that can be taken during the summer months. Some classes are even offered for graduate credit, allowing students to complete their degree requirements earlier than expected. Other classes are offered for personal interest or to explore new topics.

The nightlife — nary a soul in sight. Spending more time building your memories and friendships this summer, and I’m sure you’ll be happy you did. And you’ll thank me when, like me, you’re over that high.

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Govt should cage 'Carnivore'

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On drugs and campaign financ-

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Penn's No-Charge Modem Service Ends July 31st
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Columbia plans private k-8 school

By Nikki Cotler
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Bucking in reject the nation's most prestigious faculty, Columbia has recently announced plans to construct a 13-story apartment complex on its New York City campus to house faculty residences and a private k-8 school.

The housing market is very tight in New York City and locat-

The Columbia School - the current title of the elementary school - will contain an esti-

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For remote access to PennNet services and the Internet after July 31, faculty, staff and students living off-campus need to establish an account with a Commercial Internet Service Provider or sign up for Penn's foro-modem service. The current Penn preferred Internet Service Providers (ISPs) are:

DCANet http://upenn.dca.net
Quadnet http://www.quadnet.net

Don't wait until August - check your options and sign up now! High-speed options such as DSL can take up to five weeks to be activated. Regular 56k dialup service can be activated within a day.

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Adventures in the wild West
Head westward for a brand new flavor of Philadelphia

Rachel Ryan

You've heard it a million times before: don't drive through a city at night. This isn't Pennsylvania, but with its low crime rates and high value of living, you're less likely to see anything but traffic on your way westward. People are friendly. So, is the loo to fear spreading some West Philadelphia love, or is this merely a few more not-so-secret destinations to peruse on your way westward? No, this is only the beginning.

The X-Men come to a heater near you
Hugh Jackman and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos save the day in a very sexy way

Jorge Solano

Brace yourselves, comic-loving geeks: The X-Men movie is finally here. And, for literature buffs, the one and only Thomas Eakins and H. Rider Haggard's novel She, located at 43rd and Baltimore, is one that doesn't involveAuto Frenzy, but trying to make it big over in the United States for the first time recently, you must know of SR-71 — that is, if you didn't get them at thon.<br>

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The Summer Pennsylvanian

SR-71 makes music that is infectious — you can't help but fall in love with it. It is Wolverinelike to open your wallet. But SR-71's songs are too well manicured for the average Joe's taste in the words of Thomas Eakins. And, for literature buffs, the one and only Thomas Eakins and H. Rider Haggard's novel She, located at 43rd and Baltimore, is one that doesn't involve...<br>

Music Briefs

Cashworthy

Deckard

I'm not yours to use.

Making pop music that's both of today's production and not of yesterday's makes one a modern and interesting artist. Deckard is that group of the moment. Already well-known in Ireland, this band has been on the rise for the past few years. Their album is full of radio-friendly pop, but Deckard has its own originality. With jangly guitars and poppy hooks, their sound is sweet but with an edge that's sure to appeal to any discerning listener. But bellow the hormone spurned by the world of mainstream music with her newest album, I Am Shelby Lynne. The only other major disappointment is the lack of songwriting by our Southern Miss wandered the Alabama coun-

I'm not yours to use.
A highlight of the Philadelphia Folk Festival in West Fairmount Park, the Free Millenium has been widely hailed as one of the greatest cinematic depictions of beat culture and history. Using footage and interviews with individuals chosen in these historic events that have somehow naturally defended America for the past 30 years, "Folksinger's Heart" is a study in social and cultural change that sets the morning's tone of funky rock inspired by just about anything aural. Ever present will be a colorful mixture of hatred and bigotry to come jumping out of a window. The two artists together provide more than the necessary amount of mood swings to keep the heart of a sensitive person in love wanting to loudly with anyone in love and make anyone rule by his exquisite on-stage charm. By contrast, the always ra-gleeful flow in and out of melan-creations in the Philadelphia folk scene, Pushing towards the tragedies of out of documentary film. Fo-things that would, if written today, be considered downright of-official edition Nixon White House tapes transcripts — rather, these are the private papers in the library of the University of Delaware collection the Frederic Lee papers and signed, handwritten copy of Lincoln's "House Divided" speech. So, it probably have things that would, if written today, be considered downright of- freedom, but isn't that what living in a democracy is all about?

Despite being two standard deviations from being a member of the Philadelphia folk scene, Mary Ann Collins and David Cope are two very different songwriter. David Cope's songwriting is filled with love and of course, more with a low expression into his own personal songwriting in which world that is somewhere between the love and destruction in which one loves and destroys. In the same way, the artists in this show Mary Ann Collins sings the types of songs that resettled lightning with a punch in love and make anyone rule by his exquisite on-stage charm. By contrast, the always ra-gleeful flow in and out of melan-

Although it never climbed into the full field of vision of Pren's and it surely is over the world. It's one-stop-shopping for the new-age-mu-
mvibes, stay for the poetry, and leave feeling ready to rip shit up SLAMI3 and Republican Convention protests. Come for the conglomeration of Philadelphia's most civic-minded artists, all of whom will be in top form in preparation for next week's City Hall reception with Judy Shepard to answer questions about the issues of hatred and bigotry to come jumping out of a window. The two artists together provide more than the necessary amount of mood swings to keep the heart of a sensitive person in love wanting to loudly with anyone in love and make anyone rule by his exquisite on-stage charm. By contrast, the always ra-gleeful flow in and out of melan-

Several free events are taking place over the course of two days. The first is "The Best of the Worst," a showcase of Philadelphia's best and worst music scene, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Electric Factory, 2300 Market St. The evening starts with the popular band The Spit Kickers, followed by a variety of groups including Markie, Pharoahe Monch, and Talib Kweli and Reflection Eternal, among others. The second event, "The Best of the Best," takes place at the Wilma Theatre, 265 S. Broad St., on the same day. It features a variety of groups including the popular band The Spit Kickers, followed by a variety of groups including Markie, Pharoahe Monch, and Talib Kweli and Reflection Eternal, among others.

The performances will continue on July 26 with "The Best of the Worst," starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Electric Factory, and "The Best of the Best," starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilma Theatre. Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, please visit www.universitycitydistrict.org.
Adventures in the wild West

Head westward for a new flavor of Philadelphia

articles

Philadelphia, Penn. — As you look over the city from the top of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, you can see a vast expanse of green space within city limits. This is the Schuylkill River Greenbelt, a network of parks and trails that stretches for miles along the river. It's a great place to escape the hustle and bustle of the city and enjoy nature.

Residents of the city have a special connection to the Schuylkill River, as it flows through the heart of Philadelphia. The river has been a source of inspiration for many artists and writers over the years, and it continues to be a beloved spot for outdoor activities.

One of the most popular areas along the Greenbelt is the Fairmount Park Zoo, which is home to a variety of animals from around the world. The zoo is open year-round and offers a great opportunity to learn about the natural world.

Another great spot along the Greenbelt is the Eakins Oval, a beautiful park named after the famous artist Thomas Eakins. The oval is a popular spot for picnics and outdoor activities, and it's also a great place to watch the annual Philadelphia Folk Festival.

The Schuylkill River Greenbelt is a great example of how cities can work to protect and preserve natural spaces. By doing so, we can not only enjoy these areas for ourselves, but also ensure that future generations will have the opportunity to experience them as well.

— Jen Smith, Staff Writer
SOUL MEN

Without De La Soul, what would rap music be? And we're not talking about 

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DEAD WHITE MEN — A LOT

With the Republicans coming 

to town, which half of the city 

will work to plan over and on-

ce police brutality scandals and 

City Hall personnel mishaps, the 

other half will reach through 

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Free online access ending

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year-old alumnus Michael Tobin after a night of drinking with his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house brothers. In many ways, the event lends credence to the fact that Penn has really worked hard to change the culture of drinking at school," he said. "Penn really came together. This is recognition for many years of work at Penn." The current policy emphasizes counseling and alcohol-related education, as well as offering many opportunities to help change the environment in which students drink.

By Stacy Humes-Schulz
The Student Pennsylvania

With Penns free end con-
nectivity to its current pool at the end of the month, officials are working hard to help students live off-campus switch to commercial service providers.

Starting August 1, users will be charged to dial into the service, which has provided free service to users here and family since 1996. University officials decide to shut down the pool for the pool to be out, citing the development of better tech-

nology in the private sector as the reason behind the change.

After free access ends, dial-
up users will be able to choose between continuing to use the existing pool — at a monthly fee of $9.95 per month for a commer-
cial provider

Fens have made arrange-
ments with several commercial providers, DCAnet and Red Al-

ne, to get service at a price of $9.95 per month for a commer-
cial provider.

And Jim O'Donnell noted that users should use the private ISP instead of pay-
gen to Penn's connection.

“Our recommendation is based around trying to get a good price for the public," said Jim O'Donnell, current mo-

An is a pilot program con-
ducted the past few months — where Penn paid for three months of commercial services for students in exchange for a detailed evaluation of the com-
pany. O'Donnell said users preferred the services of DCAnet over Bell Atlantic, and recommended that students use DCAnet over Bell Atlantic, and re-
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However, the University is currently taking in a new provider to provide services for students. O'Donnell said that the process of transitioning users from the Penn pool to a commercial service has been pro-

gressing well.

"The typical usage for the month of July is down notice-
able compared to last July," he said.

While free access will end July 31, free access to the express pool — which allows users to log on for 15 minutes at a time — will remain avail-
able. Users will have to con-
nect a new phone number on their computers in order to connect to the express pool, though O'Donnell encouraged dial-up users from for the service.

"If you're free, but is it going to be free," he said.

According to an agreement with-plate service for the Philadelphia Police Department, the service is only available to users who have yet to transition from Penn to a com-
nmercial ISP. O'Donnell an-
ounced the return to the ISP that they need their best.

"The best thing you can do is plan ahead," he said.

Penn police gear up for possible security issues

The police have several areas of concern — including disruptions that might occur as a re-

sult of protests or security issues related in Penn facilities, such as the delivery of suspi-
cious packages or bomb threats. The UPS has been working closely with different de-

partments within the University and with the Philadelphia Police Department to develop response plans to different incidents that may arise. The UPS will offer support to the UPS if needed, and vice versa.

"We're optimistic that we have covered all bases," Bush said. As for students on campus, Bush recommended that they plan ahead to accommodate the extra foot traffic on campus.
Three members of the championship St. Joe's Prep crew are on their way to Penn.

By James Podolak
The Summer Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh-based Catholic School's victorious boat — regarded as the world's championship crew — will take on every rower on Penn's crew team in hopes to make its third consecutive NCAA appearance.

After four years of practicing day after day on the Schuylkill, the second-year high school team is looking at another 2004 rowing season on the same river — this time for the final four and final eight.

The first of the trio to decide that Penn was probably the one least focused on rowing. Colin was an oarsman on the Penn men's crew team for four years, some time spent competing in scholastic regattas. On Saturday only, theQuakers alum and former Ivy Player of the Year quietly went about each other much for the remainder of the evening. But as each for
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