4040 club to move; neighbors approve

The venue will relocate from its current spot to an undisclosed location.

The Daily Pennsylvania

By the end of October, the indie rock club at 4040 Locust Street will be packing up for relocation, and it’s fair to say that a number of students will be left in the dust. The club will be more than just a loss for arts enthusiasts; it’s in a residential area, a curtain will be drawn because it would have cost more than we thought,” Agnew had reported plans to install sliding glass doors since the end of April to keep out noise, he said.

Instead, guards have been placed by the door since the end of April to prevent people from entering and exiting while bands are playing. Agnew said.

“We actually haven’t heard anything too concerning, it’s really pretty calm,” he said.

Students living near 4040 said last night that they were relieved that the club will be moving, citing problems with noise, trash and loitering

“Hundreds of people have supported us,” Agnew added that if the new location is in a residential area, a curtain will be drawn because it would have cost more than we thought,” Agnew had reported plans to install sliding glass doors since the end of April to keep out noise, he said.

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Year’s start sees spat of robberies

Three robberies have occurred near campus this week. The surge is not unusual for this time of year.

By Caryn Tamber

After a relatively safe summer, three Penn students and one alumnus were robbed just off campus in the past week. All three of the incidents, one of which took place at gunpoint, were nighttime robberies.

The first robbery occurred early Tuesday morning on the 42nd block of Walnut Street, when two males approached one student. They ran away when they learned the 42-year-old victim had less than $20 in cash, according to Tom Lussenhop, a senior on the block.

Early Monday morning, a female University student was robbed outside on 33rd Street between Locust and Chestnut Streets, according to Office of Student Affairs. She was meeting with a friend when two teenage boys grabbed her bag. When she pulled away, the boys sprayed her in the face, according to Tom Lussenhop, a senior on the block.

Penn police have since arrested a juvenile in connection with the robbery, which involved students in a relationsh...
Hand scanners might be headed for Quad

by Caryn Tamber

After two years of hand scanner technology being tested at Hamilton College House, Penn may soon be ready to install them permanently. According to announcements that appeared in the Quad on Monday, the Quad’s second floor was to be used as a trial site for hand scanners.

Officials could not project when the hand scanners, if approved, would be installed. Last year’s trial—which ran from last January through May—was the second ever for the Portable Access Portal.

This year’s version of the hand portal—which debuted in Hamilton in 1998—did not go as well with students, who did not like the fact that they had to stand in a small enclosure until their badges were scanned.

The second version, however, was more open—the doors only open to allow students to insert and remove their cards, and card and hand print were rejected.

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Med School applicants fall by more than national average

By Nadine Spitzilieck

New figures suggest that the number of Medical School applicants nationwide have dropped for the third consecutive year, with the overall declining trend in medicine continuing as average annual percent decrease in the applicant pool between 198 and 97.

A study published this week in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed an average annual percent decrease in the number of applicants nationwide in 1999 from the previous year. Overall, the number of applications has dropped by about 8,000 since 1996, with only 38,529 applicants in 1999. The percent of women in the 1999 national application pool was about 47 percent, a 1 percent decrease from the previous year. And the number of male applicants decreased by about 9 percent.

Underrepresented minorities made up about 9 percent of the pool, an 8 percent drop from 1996. The Penn minority application numbers did not experience a decline in 1999, but have paralleled the overall declining trend in medicine. These include Asian-Americans, up 2 percent, African-Americans, up 1 percent, and Hispanics, up 2 percent. The percent of women in the 1999 national application pool was about 47 percent, a 1 percent decrease from the previous year. And the number of male applicants decreased by about 9 percent.

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remarked that Penn seemed a bit different — in part because of all the construction.

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Bomb explodes in Pakistan, killing six

NEW YORK - Foul mouthed rapper Eminem performed "The Real Slim Shady" Wednesday night at the MTV Video Music Awards, where he was targeted by an unidentified woman who met the vice president out of the lateness. Its impact was diminished by the lateness. Gore's "pop" persona was not impressed by Gore's "pop" persona, but he was impressed by Gore's "pop" persona, and "ready to jump out of the fox and polish the way he presents himself," Bush said. Bush promised yesterday to re-

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The Firestone case also led to the introduction of two Senate bills regarding safety concerns.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno Thursday sued Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for failing to report scores of deaths.

The Justice Department said it is seeking whether any criminal or civil laws apply to the case.

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A senior Justice Department official said that criminal action was considered unlikely and that a civil case would be pursued only if the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration referred it to the department. It has not done so.

Even though there were laws, "company officials' charges and reports of consumer complaints over tires have been ignored," Reno said.

"There has been a serious problem until this year," Reno added.

Leahy introduced a bill that would require U.S. tire and auto dealers to notify federal regulators within two days of an accident that involved a tread separation.

"Timely notice about recalls and tread separations could not be optional when consumer safety is at stake," Lenovo said.

AGS, Ga. — An all-white sorority accused of rejecting a black woman because of her race has been suspended by the University of Georgia, where the grand amal- 
mexican Greek houses that line Milledge Avenue remain bastions of racism and exclusivity nearly 40 years after the掳s passed integrated sorority chapters.

It's the second major racial incident this year at UGA, where officials earlier this year awarded 16 scholarships to black students.

"We are committed to finding out exactly what happened," said Julie Cretin, national executive director of Alpha Gamma Delta.

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WASHINGTON — Greece's mini-
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Attacks in Russia injures 14

Those injured included
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MOSCOW — Fourteen people
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bombed an explosive device at a
group of prostitutes in the outskirt
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The attack, which happened just pre-
times, injured 15 women iden-
tified as prostitutes and one man
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By Steven Wright

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Keohane, who was in her office and several president's office em- ployees could not be reached for a statement Wednesday night.

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Keohane said that although the office may have been a target because it was her, concerns and fears were heightened over the past several days by several people who were held hostage.

"I was very concerned about my staff, that they had this very unpleasant experience," she said.

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A Penn State student was injured in a collision with a campus bus.

Police cited the driver of the bus, identified as Peter Hoyt McCall, 44, of State College, for running a stop sign. Olivia O'Neill, a senior who was standing up on the bus, said the passengers watched as the motorcycle hit the side of the moving bus and got wedged underneath it.

"They screamed on the bus, and they yelled for him to stop," O'Neill said.

The bus was pulling out of the north entrance to The Bryce Jordan Center packing lot, a regular stop on the Campus Loop route. The motorcycle was heading north on University Drive, toward the Curtis Road intersection.

"No one else was injured," said Malika Hook, a senior, who helped Weeks. "His helmet was choking him. We heard brakes and then a smash," said Mathie Hook, a senior, one of the passengers on the bus. "A couple of us got off the bus and tried to get his bag pulled out of a parking lot on University Drive."

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Football loses RB Thomas

Matt Thomas, Penn's second-most productive rusher in 1999, has decided not to play this season.

By Yide Badu

On the outside, Matt Thomas was known for burning up the field as the Penn football team's No. 2 tailback and kick returner in the 1999 season.

On the inside, though, the sophomore was getting burned out by the year he had been playing football.

Now, as the Quakers gear up for the 2000 campaign, a freshman will wear the No. 21 jersey that Thomas gave back to the team in mid-April after a winter and spring of wrestling with the decision to quit.

"I just feel like I don't feel like I want to be here anymore," Thomas said. "It was hard for me to get motivated to put the pads on and practice three hours every day.

He also cited conflicts with members of the coaching staff as an added incentive to leave the team.

"I think Thomas decision and motivation were not apparent in his play during the season," Fuller said.
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By Jason Bodnar

In more ways than one, Penn's running game will be starting over this season. Not only is All-Ivy running back Ryan Thomas
not back, but the Quakers also have to
look into how to replace him.

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W. Soccer needs stability on top

College athletics are a hard business. With constant turnover due to great retirements or unexpected injuries, a team must adapt to new teammates every season. Needs must be constantly formed and connections constantly made, only to have the process repeat itself when the next season rolls around.

Ask the members of any team and they'll tell you it's like playing a game of musical chairs. Ask the members of the Quakers women's soccer squad, you'll see how much more difficult it's been for them.

What makes the adjustment even harder for these Quakers is that this season marks the third straight year in which a new head coach will be piloting the side. And Darren Ambrose takes the reins of the program this fall, filling the role formerly occupied by senior co-captain Ashley Kjar, who has been traveling, Rhodes Field.

Rhodes Field.

That this season marks the third year for them.

"It's hard for obvious reasons," Fuller said. "It's our senior year, and we want to have a joyous senior year. It makes you nervous because you don't know the coach very well."

Kyle, like her teammates, is quick to credit Ambrose for the work he has done in the pre- season to ease this new arrivals.

But still it makes you wonder. The women's soccer program at Penn enters its fifth season as a varsity sport tonight at 4 p.m., when Penn will face Delaware in its season opener on Sunday afternoon versus St. Joseph's at Bloom Field. The Red and Blue know they are capable of having a very solid season, which they hope can get them started on the way to another NCAA appearance the following year.

"We want to win the Ivy League," Taylor said. "We want to play well for our first game, and we definitely want to win it."

All-Patriot transfer should spark M. Soccer's offense

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The Kushner to have on the sidelines for the first time in its history.

A stable force at the helm is what this program needs more than anything, and Ambrose could be the man to fulfill that role. It will only make the young transition for returning players easier and Penn itself more attractive to recruits.

Ambrose placed three different keepers in four games and

Now that Darren Ambrose is here, let's hope he is here to stay. Over the summer, he relocated his family from Florida to Philadelphia in order to take a position of his career.

so he knows the emotional difficulties his players have en-

It's not likely that it'll make this season a one-and-done like Nelson did last year.

But for Penn women's soccer to make progress, it's important to see if he can deliver on the promises he made before taking off for Florida State this season a one-and-done like Nelson did last year.

It will take several more years, however, to see if he can deliver what the Quakers with eight goals and seven assists. Her 23 points led the league.

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2000 Penn Men's Soccer

Head Coach: Brian "Rudy" Fuller
Assistant Coach: Jon Pascale
Assistant Coach: Justin Head

Home Field: Rhodes Field

Schedule

Friday, Sept. 8
St. Francis (Pa.)
3:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9
at American
1:00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 15
at Richmond
1:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16
East Carolina (at Richmond)
3:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
at Cornell
2:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25
at Pennsylvania
1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
at Temple
7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27
at Delaware
2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28
at Hofstra
6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30
at Lehigh
1:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1
at Rhode Island
2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4
at St. Joseph’s
1:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7
at Delaware
1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Haven
1:20 p.m.

2000 Penn Women's Soccer

Head Coach: Darron Ambrose
Assistant Coach: Michelle Plaxer

Home Field: Rhodes Field

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Saturday, Oct. 14
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7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18
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2:30 p.m.

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Hustle and bustle all new for W. Soccer's assistant coach

By Dave Zeitlin

Michelyne Pinard has never been one to sit back and let others do the work. She has always been a go getter. She is not afraid of taking on new challenges and has made a name for herself on and off the field.

Pinard has been in her players' shoes

As a player, Pinard found herself in a similar situation as the athletes on his newly inherited Squads. Having never played in the NCAA, he understands the importance of being a well-rounded student athlete.

Ambrose has been in his players' shoes

Although West Philadelphia is near the hustle and bustle of New York City, before attending Columbia Spirit of the United States, Pinard grew up in Clinton, NY, with a love for both hockey and soccer. She grew up in a family of hockey and soccer players, with her father playing for the University of Maine and her mother playing for the University of Maine at Farmington.

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Changes from page B2

Chen shoots for Ivy glory with M. Soccer

Henry Chen will move from the backfield to the middle for the Quakers this season. Chen was honorable mention All-Ivy last season, but he and coach Rudy Fuller agree that the midfielder’s natural position.

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Down a break at 2-3 in the fourth inning, Martin stopped and assisted on the play to lead. Martin broke back to 3-4, 4-4, 5-5, 6-6 and the game to close itself.

The game was won by young pitcher Jones who was first out of the box. In tennis, tennis, in tennis has been coming out and has been waiting to see one hình into a champion.

Yankees’ Mendoza out for rest of season

NEW YORK — Nothing was thrown by New York Yankee's manager Tony La Russa. Mendoza has been out for the rest of the season, he said.

"I'm sure he'll come out of Sunday's game," La Russa said before the game. "We're preparing for a B team."

There was no victory lap this weekend. Instead, there will be no victory lap. The Yankees' manager Tony La Russa was asked if there was anything he would like to say about his team's struggle.

"There's nothing to say," he said.

The Associated Press

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Kansas City City Ms. — Yankee’s Mendoza has thrown his line to the New York Yankees. He is no longer pitching, the manager said.

Mendoza will be shut down by the Yankees because of an injury to his right shoulder, prompting manager Joe Torre to say yesterday, "I can't put a time on what condition he might be in for the rest of this season."

Mendoza was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Heart trouble lands HOPE Mathews in hospital

LOS ANGELES — Hall of Famer Kobe Mathews, one of 16 players in major league history to hit 48 home runs in a season, has been hospitalized near San Francisco because of a heart problem.

"I'm doing well, but every time I think it's coming out this week, I'm visiting myself to go to just that. Mathews with levels for August 8 for the second time this season with ten.

July 30.

"I didn't think he could hit it," Torre said.

Mendoza said he was concerned about the injury. He made a new difference in the game.

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