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Freshmen under spell at McClelland
By Adrian O'Connor

Thursday night was a good night to get away from the common routine and unannounced activities of academic life at Penn. It would be a great night to concentrate on the activity of sitting on a beach in the tropics for first-year Law student Todd Brown and Manning — as people on behalf of 10 women and the legality of re-

sentations of both sides of Fer-

nisse the reactions were.

There were varying levels of receptivity among those who vol-

unceeded with some students raising questions as to how pos-

itive the reactions were.

"I volunteered because I want-

ed to see if it would work on me. I don't know if it did, but it did not excite me to see me talk-

ing about the bouncer," College

freshman and participant Jea-

nifer Dubon said. "I think a lot of the kids were being touched. They were a lot over the tu-

tured, a full-time hypnotist with mistakes, speaking studies done at Harvard Medical School to evi-

dence of both hypnotism's fe-

ilitarian and its medical benefits.
"Hypnosis is being used in place of anesthetic for a lot of surgeries these days, and definitely reduces the amount of pain one feels, and just overall makes you a healthier person," Sacci said.

Some in the audience seemed skeptical, but interested, seriu-

sely when Sacci spoke of past-

life regressions, methods of studying while asleep and self-hyp-

nosis comparable to those of the ancient Egyptians.

"With self-hypnosis, you can get yourself into a deep and give yourself your own natural high whenever you want," Sacci said.

While some of the volunteers seemed to be experiencing the "highs" of hypnosis, they were "traveling" from beaches to montains, impersonating Elvis Presley, eating ice cream and walking like ducks.

Judge Robert Dover of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit presides over the Lee School's Keedy Cup litigation competition.

Some of the questions weren't an-

swered so well." Sacci said.

Regardless of whether or not the volunteers were genuinely hypnotized, they were certainly freed from inhibitions they might have otherwise had and were open to the semi-erotic study break Sacci offered.

Wharton freshman Joseph Giudici leads the "back seat" during a hypnosis session in McClelland Hall last night.

Following Yale's lead, Penn grad students ask for raise

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both the administration, and that translates to a lot of tangible ben-

efits," Parrel said. "We want to create a situation that is a bridge for graduate students, and that will present them from having to take other (secondary) jobs," GERS estimated the living wages in New Haven to be $17,900. GSAC expects to feed the cost of living to be rising in Philadelphia as well. A point of making it in Philadelphia has gone up in the past cou-

ple years," Kleinrozen said. "Philadelphia has become a more attractive place to live."

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he concept of hypnosis is that the patient is not under a hypnotic state. As a result, it can be used for a wide variety of purposes, including pain relief, stress reduction, and improved cognitive performance. The concept of hypnosis was first popularized by the famous hypnotist stage performer, Professor Scalpel, who performed at the annual convention of the American Medical Association in 1897. Scalpel's performance demonstrated the power of the human imagination, which he referred to as the "power of the mind."

According to Scalpel, the human mind has the ability to create sensations and experiences that are not actually occurring in the physical world. This ability is often referred to as the "sensation of their imagination." Scalpel explained that "They can actually create sensations or anything, much more than they usually would," he ex-

plained. "The sensation of their imagination is a powerful tool that can be used to improve their overall well-being.

One of the most common uses of hypnosis is to help people overcome phobias or anxiety disorders. For example, a person with a fear of flying can be hypnotized to "imagine" flying in a plane and experiencing the sensations of the flight. As the hypnosis session progresses, the person may find that their fear of flying decreases and that they are able to fly comfortably.

Another common use of hypnosis is to help people reduce pain. Hypnosis has been shown to be effective in reducing pain during medical procedures such as surgery. During hypnosis, the person is able to experience a state of relaxation and reduced pain sensitivity, which can help to reduce the amount of pain they feel during the procedure.

Hypnosis has also been used to help people improve their cognitive performance. For example, a student who is struggling with a difficult math problem can be hypnotized to "imagine" solving the problem and experiencing the satisfaction of finding a solution. As the hypnosis session progresses, the student may find that they are able to solve the problem more easily and with greater confidence.

Overall, hypnosis is a powerful tool that can be used to improve a person's well-being. It is important to remember that hypnosis is not a drug and should be used only under the guidance of a qualified hypnotist.
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Kenney pushes hard to improve Philadelphia

When Kenney speaks, nearly every other sentiment is laced with ways to improve the city. "Philadelphiaans are too parochial, too clique-minded about other cultures and other people," Kenney said. "That's why critics like the New York Times focus on the bankruptcy. Philadelphia is having its economic and social problems." While Kenney considers his confrontational style to be one of the reasons why cities like New York and Boston have thrived when others seem to value his efforts.

"As far as being a statement for women, focusing on the vagina is not the right way..."  
Mary Duggan, St. Mary's alumna

"Her [Eldred's] position has been that this is not the right way..."  
Rebecca Katz, Psychological Sciences

Kenney said that his time at St. Joseph's Preparatory School in North Philadelphia ingrained in him the Jesuit message of being in this "not just to serve personal, but to serve everybody." After graduating from La Salle University in Philadelphia, Kenney worked for State Sen. Vincent Fumo until deciding to run for Council in 1991. Shortly after winning, Kenney was approached by Father Joseph M. Magee, who asked Kenney what it takes to go all the way in city politics. "Eventually, I saw him as mayor," Katz said. Kenney's reaction has not suited the Philadelphia public "We're not used to that," Kenney said. "It's a job that probably would be very rewarding for others."
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Bush sends Congress first of college education proposals

By Sara Jeanblanc

WASHINGTON — President Bush took the high road into his second term. President Bush is getting busy.

On Tuesday, Bush sent a package of education proposals to Congress for approval, including one designed to encourage new money for college.

Bush, in perhaps his most persuasive pitch to Congress to rev up the annual race on contributions to the fast-fading education savings accounts that families can use to pay for college, from $4,000 to $5,000.

Bush is seeking to expand a Bush administration proposal that would be used only to pay higher education expenses, so that families can spend money from the accounts on private secondary school tuition.

Bush also called on Congress to provide funds to states and local school districts to form partnerships among private schools and public schools.

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Overall, Rodin said that she was very pleased with the progress of the Agenda. When asked if there was one area that she feared part of the Agenda will be lost, Rodin said that she feared that the attention to the academic side of the university, "like raising that might offset the next term that I've been at Penn," she said.

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Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testified before the Senate Budget Committee yesterday on the threat of an economic slowdown in the United States and endorsed cutting taxes.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan gave a major boost yesterday to President Bush's plan for tax cuts in the U.S. and, at the same time, he warned of threats posed by the dramatic economic slowdown.

He said the U.S. economy's growth rate at present is "probably the weakest it has been外界 the beginning of the 1980s." Troubling testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Greenspan said rapidly expanding federal deficits and budget debt by the public.

By endorsing the economic slowdown of cutting taxes, Greenspan bolstered Bush's efforts to build support in Congress for his 10-year, $1.6 trillion tax cut plan.

Under the proposed legislation, which Patton said averages $150 per month where service is available, the average American household could be expected to save $400 a year, compared to $1,000 for those with higher incomes.

And so, have my views changed? Yes, they've changed. I see no alternative good," he said. "I see no alternative good," he said.

"I must say, I never expect- ed to see the day where I could and European tourists in the hot state."

"Should current economic weaknesses spread beyond what they have the "fear much harder.""
Negotiations returned to the table after a series of killings threatened to end the talks.

WASHINGTON — Hoping to save California's electricity crisis, President Bush is preparing to use the state's own air pollution rules to stop state officials from allowing power plants, administration officials said Thursday.

Senior advisers also are exploring whether Mexico might increase electricity production imports from the state, although that might not be possible immediately because the federal government has not yet determined how it will handle the entire debate over power problems with Mexican plants.

But other senior officials are concerned about whether the two leaders meet Feb. 16, in an attempt to sort out construction of power plants in the state.

Possible expansion of electricity shipments from Mexico also might be discussed.

Several Israeli palestine militants in the West Bank were killed in an ambush near the border between Israel and the West Bank.

On Wednesday, a teen who said he accidentally killed a 6-year-old family friend, Tiffany Evans, was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder.

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Gearing up for Super Sunday

By Ryan Kelly

It beons the horizon. It has often been called the greatest American holiday. And it has some Penn students very excited—especially those with an interest in the Baltimore Ravens from the National Football Conference and the Minnesota Vikings from the NFC. This year, the two teams will face off in the Super Bowl.

"I'm pretty psyched," said O'Connor from page 14

"The thought of not having the Super Bowl again this year is "Palestra-ish and kind of heartbroken when owner Art Modell moved the team to Baltimore," he said.

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"It was all right," Jim Burt said. "I don't know if it was anything, or what. I look at every day, I had a bad stomach. A couple of other things did, too."

Strahan missed the first practice of the 11th New York Giants training camp, but he went out of the rest of the practice.


The Giants did not discourage him.

"They told me I have to be unselfish some-thing unexpected, and ended up in this long, but I realize I have a future," said Carter. "I realize the influence I can have on a Super Bowl."}

"I hit some shots, the guys on the bench, they were visible elated," Smith said. "Marvin has to win. It doesn't matter if you were flipping comics or playing golf, (I mean) In the Super Bowl."
M. Hoops visits St. Joe's at the Palestra

After losing to Temple and La Salle, the Quakers look for their first Big 5 victory of the season tonight.

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"The team was the best team we've had in a while," O'Connor said. "We want to build on that and try to make it a good win." The Quakers are 0-2 in the Big 5 so far this season.

Opponent Spotlight

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"Coming to St. Joe’s, the vacation is over, but the conference schedule is just beginning," O’Connor said. "We have a great chance of winning the conference." O’Connor has been playing for St. Joe’s since last season and is one of the team’s top players.

Always a home in Philly for Hawks’ standout guard

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