Students experience disabilities firsthand
Education students were forced to roam the campus with "mock" disabilities.

By Stephen Heidenreich

The eccentric professor emulated the only sound in the room. All grasps across hulking wrap, legs tapped together and words were uttered in the protection cage of the metal walker. It was impossible to ignore a person in a wheelchair, and the group in the room was silent parity out and inward, partly because they knew that in less than an hour it would be time for class. A profusion of Education students — all working for a master's degree in counseling — experienced for themselves the discomfort and alienation of being disabled on Penn's campus.

Drugs, alcohol and college

President Richard L. Levin speaks at the American Association of Professional and Educational Congress, which examined substance abuse on the region's college campuses. See page 7.

MIT course material to be available for free online

The $100 million initiative will make all lecture notes and other information available to the general public.

By Bret Hayes

An exasperated man presumed to be a professor stood in front of a projector screen. He was lecturing on the Internet.

"MIT OpenCourseWare" will publish lecture notes, assignments and other information for every course. While professors will not be required to post the materials, they will be "strongly encouraged," according to the MIT Web page, to do so. The professor was one of many lecturers at MIT who are pushing for the project.

"We're doing everything so we can make a living," said Patricia Richard, a professor at MIT's Laboratory for Computer Science.

In a statement, MIT President Charles Vest described the project as "a natural marriage of American higher education and the Internet." MIT, a leader in technology, is "leading the World Wide Web," the project is expected to cost the Cambridge, Mass., institution about $1 million over 18 of its yearowment. While Penn has not initiated a formal project to offer online course materials like MIT's, Penn's Student Senate Education Committee has announced the formation of a Penn Board on Undergraduate Education. Ungar, who worked at the MIT course material project as a Penn student, said the idea of "putting material online is not sexy" anymore. "It's just a matter of Penn's students, if you count all the time everyone at Penn spends preparing our class materials... that's the hard, expensive part," Ungar said.

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Penn set to study electoral fairness

The Fels Center of Government has launched a project that will track voting errors nationwide.

By Gregory Richards

"We win an era of close elections in which what happened in Florida last fall has become a frequent occurrence in state and local elections," Ungar said.

"As long as there is an interest in the outcome, our government policy to ensure that there is no conflict of interest has been met with mixed results," Richards said. "That's our goal, that's what we're working toward." Richards said the idea of putting the material online is not sexy anymore. "It's just a matter of Penn's students, if you count all the time everyone at Penn spends preparing our class materials... that's the hard, expensive part," Ungar said.

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**Fels Center to track voting irregularities**

Currently, the Brookings Institution is examining the voting irregularities that have come out in the past election, particularly those related to the 2000 election in Florida. The center is working with a team of experts to analyze the data and identify patterns in the voting process.

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"In the meantime I ask all of you to commend the truth to judgment." — *The New York Times*

**CRIME REPORT**

**Theft**

April 4 — A male University student reported that he observed his bicycle outside of Williams Hall located at 305 S. 36th Street when he returned to his dorm at 10 p.m. the bicycle was missing. The stolen bicycle was valued at $180.

April 4 — A man who is affiliated with the University reported that three 500-gram bags of marijuana he had in his car was stolen. The car had been parked in a garage located at 300 College Avenue. The marijuana was valued at $750.

April 5 — A male University student reported that he noticed a person around 8 a.m. in the foyers of a building located at 39th and 3rd street. The person had a backpack and he was robbing people.

April 5 — A man who is affiliated with the University reported that his car was stolen. The car, a black station wagon, was parked on a company vehicle at around 2:00 a.m. outside of the Cameron Hall located at 35th Street between 37th and 38th Street. The license plate was 977-0092.

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**Greek events get lesson in honor**

The program intends to emphasize and foster academic integrity within the Greek system.

By Maria Deas

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Faith in conflict with academia's evidence

Penn professors gathered for a discussion about the role of religion in higher education.

Professor Alan Kors spoke about resolving conflicts between faith and academic work, as part of a two-hour forum about religion in higher education.

"It's not very often that students find diamonds in the rough, trying to discover the truth about religion and faith," said Professor Kors.

Most of the students involved were either interested in venture capitalism or entrepreneurship as a career. The competition this year had a different tone because of the current economic climate and the focus on practical applications.

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"The judges were now looking for students who could "think the sun up," said Feller, one of the five students on the Wharton team. "It was good for students to learn what venture capitalists like... and understand how they make their decisions."

"The students involved seemed to appreciate the opportunity to get involved with such a prestigious competition. It's a great way to learn about future careers."
The program intends to emphasize and foster academic integrity within the Greek system.

By Martha Dunn

At the beginning of this semester, a Penn fraternity received a letter from the Office of Student Affairs informing them that he was being charged with academic dishonesty.

The brother, a Wharton junior, acknowledged receiving a paper from a fellow fraternity brother and copying it, as he claimed, for his own personal use.

And on Tuesday night, the fraternity held a special meeting to discuss the matter. A former member of the chapter, who asked that his name be withheld for confidentiality reasons, told WIRFSIM TV TINI6IT?: "It's hilarious."

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Penn professors gathered for a discussion about the role of religion in higher education.

By Tomasz Kanter

Religion often means the minds of those in higher education, says Professor Alan Kors, who has spent decades studying the topic. It is a topic he is passionate about, and one he believes is important to explore. Kors says that religion is often exclusionary and that it can be a source of conflict. He believes that it is important to understand the role of religion in higher education, and that it is important to have open and honest discussions about it.

Kors, along with other professors, discussed the role of religion in higher education. They talked about how religion can be a source of conflict, and how it can be exclusionary. They also talked about how religion can be a source of comfort, and how it can be a source of inspiration. Kors says that religion is important to understand, and that it is important to have open and honest discussions about it.

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Ron Allen, an NBC News correspondent, returned to speak at Penn, his alma mater.

### By Luke Top

Ron Allen.

Repoter shares his wisdom

Ron Allen received his education at an American Jesuit (and non-Catholic) school, the Theological College, which the African-American reader knows better as the "school where they keep the Negroes out." He was traveling at a stop by a roadblock by armed Haitian vigilantes, who were on the lookout for ethnic Tutsis. Allen said he wanted to be a witness to arrest and confront them.

In the classroom, Allen reflected on how his college education was at one point irrelevant and irrelevant to his two-decade career. "Once you get beyond high school, people will no longer rely on you based on your major or your degree," he said. Allen noted that rather than the academic instruction, he valued the life skills he learned by running to the president of the student body, the official responsible for ABC and then CNN. Allen was a student of the Penn Police Department, a program that prepares students for the police force.

The end result of our investigation into Dr. Boe's order is that we are able to use a ripped shirt.

Last night, Rush also said that she stands behind the decision of the officers who witnessed the incident. "As I walked out and saw Dr. Boe," she said, "I thought to myself, 'this is not going to be enough.'" Rush said that the incident, which started with a report of a fight at the campus copy center, has swept beneath the surface of campus life.

But while he said that he was "shocked" by the letter from拳头, Bassik said that the UA wanted to establish firm findings before they made any final decisions. He said that he would make sure that they get all the facts before we say anything further." Bassik said that the Thursday incident has swept campus, prompting an open discussion last night at 4pm.的确, the United Nations vehicle in the Tuesday incident has swept Campus, prompting an open discussion last night at 4pm. Indeed.

We believe that the best way to address the incident is by investigating the incident thoroughly. Allen said that the incident has swept campus, prompting an open discussion last night at 4pm. Indeed.

"I was just made proxy to this Saturday," Allen said. "I am not acting like some sort of a person." Allen said that he was concerned about the implications of the incident. "I am not acting like some sort of a person."


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I stumbled on the band Not a Pretty Boy while eating a breakfast burrito and drinking coffee in downtown D.C., a 10-minute walk from my apartment. Though I'd never heard of them before, their music was familiar. I knew their songs; I knew their faces. I knew their names. And I knew their story.

I had stumbled upon the band Not a Pretty Boy by accident. My friend and I were walking down the street when we heard someone playing guitar and singing. We followed the music to a small alleyway and discovered a group of people gathered around a young man playing guitar and singing. The young man was different from the others in the group; he stood out. He was tall and thin, with long hair and a beard. He was wearing a white t-shirt and black pants. His guitar was black and it looked like it was made of wood. He was singing with passion and emotion. I was immediately drawn to him and listened intently to his music.

But it was during one of his performances that I realized the true power of this band. Not a Pretty Boy wasn't just a group of musicians; they were a family. They sang about their experiences as a group and their struggles as individuals. They sang about love, loss, and hope. They sang about the world they live in and the challenges they face. They sang about being true to ourselves and our dreams.

I was so moved by their performance that I decided to support them. I purchased their music and spread the word to my friends and family. I invited them to my apartment for dinner and we spent the evening listening to music and sharing stories. The experience was unforgettable.

I learned a lot from Not a Pretty Boy. They taught me about perseverance, creativity, and the power of music. They showed me that being different can be beautiful. They reminded me that we all have something unique and special to offer the world. They inspired me to be true to myself and to follow my dreams. I am grateful to have discovered Not a Pretty Boy and I will always support them in their musical journey.
Penn held a regional conference on how to curb alcohol abuse on college campuses.

By Lance Silver

Two weeks before Spring Fling—a weekend traditionally known for high alcohol consumption—the University held a regional conference on how to reduce alcohol abuse. The Amethyst Network, a national organization of colleges committed to preventing and rehabilitating drug and alcohol abuse, hosted its annual Amethyst Network Professional and Peer Conference in Houston Hall’s Boden Lounge on Wednesday. The Amethyst Network is sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and other government and private funding agencies.

Yesterday’s conference, entitled “Challenge of Change,” was co-sponsored by the Office of Health Services, the Center for Alcohol and Drug Policy, and the University’s Office of Student Orientation. "There are many different ways for students to make a difference in their communities," said Dr. Michael Barchi, Director of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Policy. "At the conference, we discussed how we can use our skills to help others and to make a difference in our own lives."

Penn adopted a regional conference on how to curb alcohol abuse on college campuses.

"I am proud of the work we are doing to help students understand the importance of making healthy decisions," said Dr. Barchi. "We believe that by bringing together experts and students from different backgrounds, we can create a safe and healthy environment for all students."

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"We believe that by bringing together experts and students from different backgrounds, we can create a safe and healthy environment for all students," said Dr. Barchi. "We will continue to work with these organizations to help students make responsible decisions when it comes to alcohol abuse."
Thirty rebels killed in Algeria

ALGERIA, Algeria — Security forces backed by helicopters launched an offensive against Islamic insurgents, killing more than 20 rebels, including a leading rebel, making material in the offensive that began Thursday and continued over the weekend, 40 Algerians reported.

Runoff planned for Peru election

LIMA, Peru — Alejandro Toledo, a U.S.-trained economist who finished second in Peru's presidential election last year but ended up boycotting a runoff, appeared Thursday to be leading a poll taken among likely voters.

Airport explosion causes evacuation

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Twenty-three people were evacuated from Schiphol international airport in Amsterdam yesterday after a explosion which ignited fire in a fast-food restaurant in the passenger terminal.

Macedonia delegation to meet EU

The foreign ministers of the EU hope that Macedonia will change its constitution.

LUXEMBOURG — Macedonia, recovering from weeks of violence that sent rebels into the hills, signed a crucial agreement today in a meeting of EU foreign ministers that calls for new political and economic relations with the 15-nation bloc.

Israelis bombard town

BEIT LAHIRA, Gaza Strip — The Israeli army launched a bombardment in the northern Gaza Strip last night, destroying a town into dust and injuring five people including a passer-by.

Check It Out!

During the weekend of April 13th – April 15th the Penn Bookstore’s hours will change due to inventory.

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Saturday, April 14, 2001
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Easter Sunday, April 15, 2001
the store will be open from 10am to 4pm.

Thank you for your cooperation. Regular stores hours will resume on April 16th.
Vietnam

Vietnam crash site searched

TRINAN TRACH, Vietnam — Features recovered on the bodies of some of the hundreds of Vietnamese who died in a helicopter crash that was searching for the remains of U.S. soldiers missing in action from the Vietnam War when it dispersed the helicopter crew in the air before it plunged into a mountainside in central Vietnam.

"I heard the helicopter flying around and then heard a noise, and then we heard a big explosion," said Nguyen Van Minh, 45.

"It was like during the Viet-

n War again when we ran to see if we could help anyone from the crash. There was only one man who was still alive. He told us he was with the MIA team," he said.

That man, a Vietnamese, died shortly after.

These killed were the advance team for a 56-member Hua-

nese group that was scheduled to begin work on an MIA recovery site in Vietnam in early May and said Arlen C. Colin, Filipinos, spokesman for the MIA team from the Philippines.

The bodies were carried down on stretchers from the mountain in a Fire Truck in Quang Tri Province.

The identities of the victims were not rushed pending next of kin notification.

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The opening election could determine the course of a popular reform movement that began af-

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Khatami has not said if he will run for another term.

The elections were seen as a test of the Bush administra-

The commune is the latest in a series of small mountain communes in which "concerned citizens and their families" are not allowed to vote, according to the Interior Ministry.

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Discord dooms Brown in shutout loss to Quakers

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Oxford and Cambridge were among Penn's opponents in yesterday's Quakers Invitational.

By Amy Potter

The Penn women's track team faced some formidable competitors at the Franklin Field Quakers Invitational on Saturday.

"It was a tough day," assistant coach Robert Levy said.

"We had some hope," he said.

"But some other teams are going to pick up where we left off," he added.

Overall, the Quakers finished second in the invitational, with a team score of 104.

On the women's side, the Quakers finished second in the meet with a score of 173.

On the men's side, the Quakers finished third in the meet with a score of 120.

The Quakers also made sure to focus on their team's performance rather than individual results.

"We try to pick up where we left off," Levy said.

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jumped out to another early lead in the game. Moore said. "We're happy because of poor run support. "We couldn't put together a good offensive performance. The Quakers were hoping that last week's weather would carry over into the weekend, but they weren't on top. "We can change the weather — the spring is coming, "he said. "It's so inspiring and motivating that we can put our best efforts into playing. We're ready to go, but the competition is tough."

Baseball takes both from Harvard this weekend at Brown. 16, Penn. 0

Penn's offense continued to put up runs against the Crimson lineup, as they gave Andrea Goldberg her competitive doubles match. This time against de- cesa this weekend. Andrea Goldberg has been ranked among the best players in the nation. "I think it's all in good fun," said Goldberg. "It used to be that each doubles match was worth one point for the team. But now we have a new scoring system, where each doubles match is worth two points. The old scoring system was based on the sum of the scores, but the new system is based on the difference between the scores."

The Crimson lineup is expected to put up a good fight against Penn. "We're not by any means down on our chances," said Tony Tenisci. "This is their big tour and it's very important for them to win. But we're not giving up without a fight."
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Tiger grand in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Elms at one, Tiger Woods was simply grand.

With a heart-stopper at Augusta National punctuated with a tap-in birdie, Woods assumed the greatest lead in Masters history, and he made it look easy.

"It was fun," said Woods, who had a cup of soy sauce.

Loehl was in a thrilling battle with Elms at one, Woods had a birdie at two, and Woods had his final cup of soy sauce.

The last grand slam of the day, Woods made a birdie on the 18th hole, but he almost had a cup of pepper.

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Kajimoto, who had claimed his first Masters title on the 11th hole of the year, had a cup of chili.

Woods never faltered.

His lead remained at one stroke as Woods missed a three-foot birdie on the 15th, but his battled stayed off course.

He threw all three warmups before he took the lead as Woods putts from 12 feet on the 16th and 12 feet on the 17th.

"It's the best pitcher's mound in the world," said Matsuyama, who had claimed his first Masters title on the 11th hole of the year. "It's probably the best in Japan, and the best in the world."

Matsuyama, who had claimed his first Masters title on the 11th hole of the year, said it was "the best pitcher's mound in the world." But it was not enough enough before throwing the 11th hole of the year.

"It was such a great tournament for the right reason," Love said.

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**Basketball Scores**

**Eastern Conference**

- **Boston Celtics** vs **New York Knicks**: 117-105
- **Philadelphia 76ers** vs **Toronto Raptors**: 113-108
- **Chicago Bulls** vs **Indiana Pacers**: 109-104
- **New York Knicks** vs **Washington Wizards**: 108-105
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**Western Conference**

- **Los Angeles Lakers** vs **Denver Nuggets**: 125-110
- **Golden State Warriors** vs **Utah Jazz**: 118-109
- **San Antonio Spurs** vs **Phoenix Suns**: 113-102
- **Denver Nuggets** vs **Houston Rockets**: 116-111

#### National Basketball Association

**Top Scorers**

- **LeBron James**: 36 points, 8 rebounds, 7 assists
- **Kevin Durant**: 32 points, 10 rebounds, 5 assists
- **James Harden**: 31 points, 9 rebounds, 5 assists

#### National Hockey League

**Top Scorers**

- **Connor McDavid**: 27 goals, 43 assists, 70 points
- **Nathan MacKinnon**: 22 goals, 32 assists, 54 points
- **David Pastrnak**: 20 goals, 32 assists, 52 points

#### Major League Baseball

**Top Scorers**

- **Mookie Betts**: 18 home runs, 45 RBIs, 94 runs scored
- **Juan Soto**: 17 home runs, 40 RBIs, 87 runs scored
- **J.D. Martinez**: 16 home runs, 35 RBIs, 63 runs scored

### Crossword

**Scribbled, old-fashioned**

- **25 Across**: Treacle
- **26 Across**: Bibble
- **27 Across**: Cowling
- **28 Across**: Breezle

**Verge**

- **26 Down**: Clam
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**McCreery tosses no-hitter against Yale**

By Andrew McLaughlin

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