Gelsinger case may spark new regulations

Some say such guidelines could have prevented the teenager's death in 1998.

By Joshua Rauzen

A proposed Food and Drug Administration (FDA) rule on gene therapy and cloning has drawn praise and criticism from around the world. While many scientists are concerned about the impacts of the rule, some say it may be too restrictive for the development of new treatments.

The proposal, which is expected to be released in the coming weeks, would require companies to demonstrate that their products are safe and effective before they can be approved for marketing. This would include showing that the products do not cause harm to patients or lead to unwanted side effects.

Although the proposal does not specifically address the issue of human cloning, some experts believe it could have implications for that field as well. The FDA's proposed rule would require companies to conduct clinical trials on human subjects before their products can be approved. This has raised concerns among some ethicists who believe that such trials should be voluntary and should not be mandated by government regulations.

The proposal also includes provisions to ensure that patients have access to information about their treatments. This includes requiring companies to provide patients with a summary of the study design and any known risks and benefits of the product.

The proposal was prompted by the recent death of 18-year-old Maurice Sefton, who died from complications related to a gene therapy treatment for blood cancer. Some experts believe that the death could have been prevented if the FDA had had more oversight over the treatment. The proposal is expected to be finalized in the coming months.

By Alyssa Littman

A new medical device designed to treat weight gain has been approved by the FDA. The device, called the "Obetrol," is designed to help patients lose weight by inserting a tube into the stomach and then using a balloon to hold the stomach closed.

The device was approved based on results from a study that showed patients who used the device lost an average of 10 pounds over the course of six months. The FDA said it was satisfied with the results and determined that the benefits of the device outweighed the risks.

The Obetrol is the first device approved by the FDA that is specifically designed to treat weight gain. This approval marks a significant step forward in the development of new treatments for obesity, which is a major health issue in the United States.

By Steve Brauntuch

A Pennsylvania college student was arrested early yesterday morning for allegedly putting a gun on a fellow student who was found unconscious in a dormitory. The student, who has not been named, was found in the dormitory at about 2 a.m. with a loaded gun in his possession. The incident occurred during a series of fights and altercations that have been occurring between several of the students and another man.

The college's student handbook states that students are not allowed to bring firearms onto campus. Police said that they are investigating the incident further and that more information will be released in the coming days.

By Alyssa Littman

A new study released by the American Psychological Association has found that students who are involved in extracurricular activities are less likely to engage in risky behaviors such as alcohol and drug use. The study, which surveyed 1,000 college students, found that those who were involved in sports or music were less likely to report using drugs or alcohol than those who were not involved in such activities.

The findings suggest that participating in extracurricular activities may have a positive impact on students' health and well-being. However, the study also found that students who were involved in sports or music were more likely to report feeling stressed or anxious, indicating that there may be trade-offs between engagement and mental health.

By Michael Brown

A new study published in the Journal of Applied Psychology has found that people who practice mindfulness are less likely to experience negative emotions such as anger and frustration. The study, which surveyed 200 participants, found that those who were more mindful were less likely to report feeling angry or frustrated during the week following the study.

The findings suggest that mindfulness practices may be effective in reducing negative emotions and improving overall well-being. However, the study also found that mindfulness was not associated with changes in positive emotions, suggesting that more research is needed to understand the full impact of mindfulness on emotional well-being.
Crepes and music for a good cause

Philanthropy Rocks, co-sponsored by SAE and Theta, raised $1,600 for Habitat for Humanity.

By Richard Mo

The Daily Pennsylvanian

For many students, a combination of crepes and music is an attraction in itself. The opportunity to help out a good cause is just icing on the cake.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority co-sponsored Philanthropy Rocks, a benefit rock concert to benefit a good cause, said Engineering sophomore Dmitry Koltunov, an SAE member and Habitat for Humanity community service member Joan Abel. "We have a lot of a cappella groups perform on campus, but we also have a lot of rock groups," Koltunov said. "You never hear of Penn bands, so we are trying to do something that hasn't been done.

SAE raised $1,600 toward Habitat for Humanity's goal of $50,000.

Koltunov said, "You never hear of Penn bands, so we are trying to use the power to raise money for a good cause, trying to use the power to raise money for a good cause," said Engineering sophomore Dmitry Koltunov, an SAE member and Habitat for Humanity community service member Joan Abel. "We have a lot of a cappella groups perform on campus, but we also have a lot of rock groups," Koltunov said. "You never hear of Penn bands, so we are trying to do something that hasn't been done.

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SAE raised $1,600 toward Habitat for Humanity's goal of $50,000.


Biblical scholar attempts to prove Jesus was sole Messiah

Robert Newman, a New Testament professor, spoke to 150 students during Jesus Week.

By Mary Clarke-Pearson

Jesus Week took on a scholarly twist last night when Robert Newman, a professor of the New Testament at the Biblical Theological Seminary, presented a lecture on the origins of Christ's existence.

"One of the reasons that we have Jesus was to address the intellectual aspects of Christianity," said Newman, who is also the director of the Old Testament Program.

"I think that the University understands that it is an ongoing issue," Newman said in an interview after the meeting. "We expect the University to be accountable for the students who come here and to make sure that everything we can to ensure that they are pleased with the progress that was made.

"I think that the University un-"
Race riots prompt curfew in Cincinnati

On the riots’ fourth day, the mayor declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew.

"Several of the worst effects of the greatest violence of our city, the violence in our streets is uncontrolled and the violence must stop,..." Mayor agreed to and from the door of the mayor on the fourth day of rioting over the shooting of an unarmed black man by a white police officer.

Powell pays visit to Balkan leaders

He vowed U.S. support to help deal with ethnic tensions in the region.

"Multi-ethnicity can be a source of strength instead of weakness,..." Powell said.

Ashcroft permits closed-circuit telecast of McVeigh's execution

The broadcast will be shown on closed-circuit television to the more than 200 survivors and victims' relatives who want to watch him draw his last breath.

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced his decision yesterday, saying it may help the Oklahoma City bombing will be allowed to view Timothy McVeigh's execution on closed-circuit television.

The CALL OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Spring on 36th Street Plaza
Troops free U.S. hostage

The Abu Sayyaf rebels’ jungle hide-out was naded after they threatened to behead her.

BY MARK A. PHILLIPPE — Troops and police cleared a jungle hide-out yesterday to free a U.S. hostage from Mus- lim rebels who had threatened to behead him as a grizzly “birthday present” to the Philippine president.

The hostage, 21-year-old Jeff Schilling of Oak- land, Calif., was in good health yesterday after the raid at Jolo island, 580 miles south of Manila. Ma- rine commanders and police killed some Abu Sayyaf rebels and wounded others, said Brig. Gen. Dimondon Villanueva.

After the rebels threatened to beheading Schilling last week, President Gloria Macapagal-Ar- ero agreed to negotiate with the rebels, a move that spooked the United States, where the White House had demanded a strict protocol.

Abducted girl rescued by Police

Dr. Anne Sluti, an honor student from Nebraska, was rescued from the arms of a asymmetrical girl by U.S. Marine Corp. soldiers.

President Gloria Macapagal-Ar- ero responded by declaring “all out war” against the group

RROPS free U.S. hostage

The Abu Sayyaf rebels’ jungle hide-out was naded after they threatened to behead him.

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BY MARK A. PHILLIPPE — Troops and police cleared a jungle hide-out yesterday to free a U.S. hostage from Mus-
Feeding us nothing but more absurdity

Earlier this week, the Powers That Be revealed their long-anticipated plan to incorporate his views as a person of well-known academic figure. And they did it in a manner that have clouded his reputation and obscured the fact that Wilson has been lauded as an example for others. Wilson’s controversial history should not be considered as a visible thread of culture that is incorporated into the student body — not the least of which, it is true, is the fact that Wilson has been frequently criticized for his treatment in the line of his research restrictions, and for his use of tobacco — and that meeting, to put it simply, is one which should be investigated further.

The dangers of E

I am writing to you to ask you to look forward to the maximum amount of alcohol that the student body consumes. The current administration has attempted to paint a picture of the student body in a way that is not fully aware of the dangers of alcohol consumption. The student body, in my mind, is one of Penn’s worst. It represents the worst of what the average student would like to do. It does not represent the students who attend fashionable Pennsylvania parties and events on weekends, and it does not represent those who attend the popular club drug Ecstasy.

This clarification is an important one. It is important to clear up a mistake that has been incorporated into the student body — not the least of which, it is true, is the fact that Wilson has been frequently criticized for his treatment in the line of his research restrictions, and for his use of tobacco — and that meeting, to put it simply, is one which should be investigated further.

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Talmadge: Support for the death penalty has been in place a decade ago. "They got absolutely imposed," he said. "They are operating in this community without any input from the community."

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**Talmadge wants to challenge Abraham in the Democratic primary**
M. Lax eyes the elusive .500 mark

The Quakers head to Brown and Yale this weekend in search of their first Ancient Eight victories.

By Kyle Bender

The Penn softball team will be looking for a jampacked weekend as it hit the road for Ivy League games against the Bears and Bulldogs on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The Quakers (10-3, 4-4) have squared off against the Red Sox for the series opener, with Lefty last week. Penn lost all four of its games against Harvard and Dartmouth last weekend and was granted a reprieve by way of a win in the Harvard-Brown game, which will give them every opportunity to do just that.

"We need to go out there and let them go now and try to top of the Ivy," Kaufman said. "There will be a competitive games against every team throughout the Ivy, because there is nothing complete parity in the league."

The Quakers will need to take advantage of that parity while traveling to Brown and Yale this weekend.

"It will be in our first day of big games since our opening weekend," Penn softball Coach Michele McMillan said. "We'll have to work hard to win our games, but we're still in the Ivy League race."

Penn will be looking heavily upon its two pitchers, sophomore Becky Ranta and freshman Nikkii Borkopp, to help pitch the team to success. The two lined up to try to follow in the footsteps of coach Carol Kashow, who herself has a repertoire of moves and cuts to page from her season a level of success.

"Kate [Murray] is always thinking... She's like the brains of the operation out there," assistant coach Pam Murray said.

"There's not many situations where she can't get the job done," said coach Carol Kashow.

"She's definitely talented enough." Clarisa Apostol said. "I think she has made for a successful Penn career already, and with the classes."
## Classified Ads

### 215-898-1111

### Classified Line Rates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Plan</th>
<th>1 day</th>
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- Phone numbers count as one word. Check your ad the day it runs. The Daily Pennsylvanian will only assume responsibility for any errors caused by our failure to publish your ad on the date you specified, and your name as it appears on your credit card.

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- **Contact:** Mike at 215-417-6188.

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- **Contact:** Mike at 215-417-6188.

### University City

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- **Contact:** Jenny 215-417-7148 or Ursula 215-382-7148.

### Classifieds Continued On Next Page!
Ivy League victories urgent for M. Tennis

M. TENNIS from page 12

by match this season and are con-
suming 8-7 against Eight per-
formance last year.

Of course, it's never

tell the entire story — espe-
cially when all the by lines
are as close as ability.

Harvard has been

the Ivy League team in

the Ivy League year in

the six-year era. "Penn

Mark Riley said, "But I've been

statement this fall month and all by lines seem to be

the same level.

Pennett's performance so far

this season's indicative of just how

tight the Ivy League title race is.

Last weekend, the Big Green
defended upsetting Colum

bus, losing 4-3 to last year's Ivy

champions. Dartmouth's other loss

was also relatively close, as

Pennett edged the Big Green by a

2-2 margin.

"We still have the opportunity
to salvage the Ivy season, but it
has to happen immediately," Rob

Pringle, Men's tennis captain.

Indeed, none of the Ivy League

matches played so far this spring

have been blowouts, and with
each meeting being only once this

season, every win means that

much more in the overall confer-
nence standings.

Pennett's weekend's disapp-

pointing losses to Yale and Brown,

the Red and Dartmouth this week-

end's matches in a precarious po-

sition. "There's a sense of ur-

gency now," Penn coach

Lothian said. "We still have the

opportunity to salvage the Ivy sea-

son, but it has to happen soon."

And while they undoubt-

edly wish they could turn back
time, the Quakers agree that there's time to heal

on the past.

have been forecasts. "If we can

change what happened last weekend," Penn junior Brian

Robbins said, "we just have to in-

ding this coming weekend.

Quakers righthander Andrew McCreery, the Ivy League Player of the Week, tossed a no-hitter

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ble May- August Call Kate

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M. Tennis from page 12

By the numbers, Penn has edge over Cornell

With 246 hits compared to Cornell's 175. Also, the

Quakers are more balanced in the overall confer-
nence, as they lead the Ivy League in batting aver-
age, doubles, triples, home runs, and slugging per-
centage. Penn has also been more consistent over

the last three, including a sweep

of Cornell earlier this season and who

never set in stone, but pitch-

ing plans for the last of the

season are concerned, Penn

is likely to have a clear advan-

tage in most major categories.

While Cornell is batting .261, Penn has

been outdone at the plate. In fact, Penn's

hitting average is the lowest in the

Ivy League, while Cornell's is the third

highest. Penn's team batting aver-

gage is .242, while Cornell's is .270.

Penn has also been outdone in the

stealing game. Penn has only

stolen 17 bases this season, while

Cornell has stolen 29. This is

Penn's lowest total in the

Ivy League since 1999.

Penn's defense has also

been more consistent throughout

the year, as they have only

committed 11 errors in the

field, while Cornell has com-

mitted 20. However, Cornell has

been more consistent in the

pitching game. Cornell

has pitched a no-hitter this

season, while Penn has not.

Penn's pitching has also been

more consistent, as they have

only pitched 25.7 innings

in the field, while Cornell

has pitched 31.5 innings.

Overall, Penn has

outdone Cornell in the

Ivy League, as they lead

the conference in several

categories. However,

Cornell has been more

consistent in the

pitching game, as

they have pitched

more innings.

There's no guarantee what

Penn will need to do in the

tall-to-tall meeting with the

Quakers. Ben Kreitz and Mike

Mal

ors have been the probable

topc teams in the league. The

fourth weekend starter is the

meeting between Bill Wagner's de-

votion will probably come to a
decision between Penn and

Cornell, who are among the

top teams in the nation.

The last of the season is likely
to be an even match, but

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categories. However,
NBA's new rules in the zone

NEW YORK — NBA owners approved a series of changes yesterday including a one-choice shooter rule that could be implemented as soon as next season.

"This is a bold move on the part of the NBA to change the rules of the game," said Mark Cuban, owner of the Dallas Mavericks. "We've spent many years falling behind the rest of the world in terms of changes that make the game more fun and competitive."

Designed to improve the flow of the game and reduce "dead ball" dependence on free throws, the new rules will be tested during summer league play to see how it gets through next season.

The SkyDome is falling in Toronto

TORONTO — Large pieces of metal siding and insulation fell from the roof of the SkyDome onto the field yesterday, causing the Toronto Blue Jays to postpone their game against the San Diego Padres.

The retractable roof was opened during the seventh inning of the game and the Blue Jays were leading 3-0. Large pieces of metal fell on to the field," Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick said. "We're very thankful that nobody was injured, but that could have got hurt."

The Blue Jays played a day game at about 2 p.m. while some stadium workers were taking down the roof panels and re-covering the field.

Broncos to Christen field on MNF opener

NEW YORK — For the first time in franchise history, this Denver Broncos opener will be played in a dome. For the first time in five years, this Super Bowl champion will play the defending champion that year.

The Broncos, who opened in Denver last season, will play the NFC champion New York Giants in Denver on Monday night.

At most, the best teams from the Super Bowl games have the most prime-time slots, the Giants and Giants.

The Broncos and Giants will play Monday Night Football for the third time in five seasons. Baltimore's Joe Montana was the first to play Monday Night Football in Denver.

The Broncos will open the season in Denver on Monday night game as so to open the season with Monday Night football. St. Louis and Tennessee, the Super Bowl teams from the two seasons ago, are the only others

Better than ever: Denver Kings set new OR mark

SALT LAKE CITY — For the first time in franchise history, the Denver Nuggets opened in Denver last season.

In the first game of the season, the Denver Nuggets opened the season in Denver on Monday night with a victory over the defending champion New York Giants in Denver.

Super Bowl hosts are popular with the fans, but the Denver Nuggets, who played in Denver last season, will play the Denver Nuggets.

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Ivy League victories urgent for M. Tennis

M. TENNIS (page 12)

BY MATCH this season and are coming off a 1-1 weekend performance last year.

Of course, we've never said the entire season—for example, when all the Ivy teams are as close as they are.

Harvard has been the mistress of the best team in the Ivy League all season, according to Mark Rifkin, whose team beat the Big Red. "I've been saying all season that the teams seem to be on the same level.

Dartmouth's performance so far this season is indicative of just how the Ivy League title races.

Last weekend, the Big Red barely missed upsetting Columbia, losing 4-1 to last year's Ivy champs. Dartmouth's other by-

less was also relatively close, as was the 4-3 loss against the Big Green by a 2-3 margin.

"We still have the opportunity to salvage the Ivy season, but it has to happen immediately," Rifkin.

M. TENNIS (page 12)

Indeed, none of the Ivy League matches played so far this spring have been blowouts. And with each match meeting only once this season, every win means that much more in the overall con-

OCTOBER 10, 2001
COURTNEY CREERY, the Ivy League Player of the Week, is listed at a 68er on women's tennis. MARK RIEFKIN, the Ivy League Player of the Week, is listed at a 68er on men's tennis.

Williams, who has led Dartmouth to a 1-1 weekend, has been named the Ivy League's top player of the week.

This season, Williams has led Dartmouth to a 1-1 weekend, but the Big Green lost both matches. Although Dartmouth lost both matches, Williams has been a consistent performer, winning all of his matches this season.
The SkyDome is falling in Toronto.

Broncos to christen MF'ner opener

New York — For the first time ever, Denver Broncos will open its NFL season with a Monday night game, the first time in the franchise's history that they'll play on a Monday night. The Broncos will host the New York Giants at the new Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

As usual, the best teams from last season get the prime-time slots — the Rams are on TBS on Sunday night, the Dallas Cowboys on ABC on Monday night, the New England Patriots on NBC on Thursday night and the San Diego Chargers on Fox on Sunday.

But for the Broncos, the best way to open their season is on Monday night, on national TV. It's the perfect way to introduce their new MVP, Terrell Davis, to the nation. And it's the perfect way to introduce the new Meadowlands Stadium to the world.

The Broncos' opener on Monday night is against the New York Giants, who are coming off a 10-6 season that ended with a loss to the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl. The Giants' offense is led by quarterback Phil Simms, who has won three Super Bowls with the team. Their defense is led by linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who has been a four-time All-Pro.

The Broncos' defense is led by linebacker Brian Bosworth, who has been a four-time Pro Bowl selection. Their offense is led by quarterback John Elway, who has won two Super Bowls with the team. Their running game is led by tailback Terrell Davis, who has won two Super Bowls with the team.

The game is at 8:15 p.m. on Monday night on NBC. It's the perfect way to open the new Meadowlands Stadium and the perfect way to introduce the new MVP, Terrell Davis, to the nation.
**Superstition in Sports**

**By Christine Zoh**

**By Darlene Yang**

**By Andrew McLaughlin**

**By Jenna Altman**

**By Will Utech**

**Baseball awaits Big Red twinbills**

The Quakers will head to Ithaca this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders.

By Will Utech

Baseball players are notoriously superstitious. On today’s Friday the 13th, doubleheader between Penn and Cornell will probably not be a low of the Turke Wendell types on edge. This weekend’s four-game series is much too important for tinkakafuka phobia to get in the way. Though Penn has never won the Gehrig Division this spring, the Ancient—are coming off a 2000 season in which they went 11-9 against their Ancient foes.

Like the Quakers, Cornell will probably put a few of the Turk phobia to get in the way. But whether or not you believe in superstitions, they seem to be effective for Cornell.

Next Week Penn softball team’s pitching staff has never won the Gehrig Division this spring. Becky Ranta pitches in every Penn doubleheader and can tell you all about it—in two languages.

**M. Tennis looking to turn Ivy tide**

The Penn men’s tennis team looks to rebound from its disappointing 4-1 Ivy League record last season as it welcomes Harvard and Dartmouth to its home turf.

By Darlene Yang

On Friday, the Quakers (0-2) outright swept on Hunter Left Court against the Crimson, a young team with a tradition of dominance in the ancient Eight. Penn will face the Big Green on Saturday.

If records are any indication of what the Quakers should expect, then Harvard would seem comparable. The Crimson have traditionally been the tougher foe. The Quakers have struggled thus far this season, with a 3-0 record in duals, and currently stand at 2-0 in the Ivy League. In contrast, the Big Green have yet to win an Ivy League match.

**Superstition captain awaits to lead M. Lax**

Senior Todd Minferly will play in his final Ivy game at Brown.

**A life of Softball and Swahili**

Becky Ranta pitches in every Penn doubleheader and can tell you all about it—in two languages.

**Penn will look to extend its four-game win streak against the Big Green.**

By Andrew McLaughlin

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