as has secured a naming donor, the project funding including its design and location, for past year.

According to Rabbi Howard Alpert, the executive director of Hillel at Temple Philadelphia, only about 16 percent of the necessary $11 million has been raised by Hillel.

But that significant financial shortfall is a coming close to a resolution, as a large investment corporation has reportedly offered the naming gift.

Last week, a source close to the negotiations reported that Steinhardt will be the naming donor. And although Hillel has not officially announced Steinhardt’s donation, Alpert did say last week that a naming donor had been found, but would not specify who. “We’re speaking to funders, and we do have the naming gift already,” Alpert said.

And while Vice President for Facilities Services Omar Blaik said he did not know for sure who the naming donor was, he did say that the gift is significant. “I understand from Hillel that there is a donor who has dedicated it to $11 million for the naming of the center,” Blaik said.

Aside from finances, the site of the facility has a point of contention for many parties involved. According to Jovis/Wyper Architects — the firm designing the new facility — it is likely that the new building would be constructed in Hamilton Village. Hillel also confirmed that the new facility will be very high-end. However, Hillel officials still will not disclose the facility’s location.

Last fall, the trustees of the Hamilton and Logan campuses confirmed that construction could start in Hamilton Village. It is estimated that the building would be located in the parking lot in front of the current Glee Club building.

The naming of the new facility has not been confirmed at the time of this report.

See HILLEL, page A4

The University has been negotiating with National Amusements since March to quickly develop the construction site that many view as an opportunity. “We’re very excited that we have a proposal,” Fry said. “They’re a great company.”

Both Fry and National Amusements are expected to comment on specifics of the agreement.

The University has not officially announced the facility since March, but the community has faced several financial problems and setbacks, stemming mainly from overexpansion.

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Both Fry and National Amusements are expected to comment on specifics of the agreement.
The School of Arts and Sciences has a day of training that you go through. It's very minimal training for such an important job."

Brandy O'Neill, assistant policy and community affairs, and MSA student council

The theater was intended to be the showpiece of the 60th Street corridor, complemented by Community Diner and The Freshgrocer. In 1998, General Cinema's chief executive officer Bill Doress envisioned the theater as a "world class" venue that would connect the community with the campus and serve a variety of purposes, including cultural events, movie theater deal, officials have said they will be the naming donor. And though he declined to disclose the facility's location, he said in February that the "new facility will be located in the parking lot it now occupies.

See HILLER, page A4

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity may be forced to go dry for the next two years under the terms of the University's alcohol and drug policy and the dry rush policies, Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs/Advisor Scott Bedrock said Wednesday. The fraternity's national organization has notified Pennsylvania State University that it will vote on a proposal that would suspend ZBT, the fraternity's national organization at a national convention, said Scott Bedrock, the University's director of student activities, said. The fraternity is accused of drug policy and dry rush policies, Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs/Advisor Scott Bedrock said Wednesday. The fraternity's national organization has notified Pennsylvania State University that it will vote on a proposal that would suspend ZBT. The move comes in response to OFSA over an agreement. The fraternity, which Bedrock said is the national organization for Zeta Beta Tau, said it will vote on a proposal that would suspend the fraternity if the University's alcohol and drug policies are not changed. The fraternity is accused of drug policy and dry rush policies, Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs/Advisor Scott Bedrock said Wednesday. The fraternity's national organization has notified Pennsylvania State University that it will vote on a proposal that would suspend ZBT. The move comes in response to OFSA over an agreement. The fraternity, which Bedrock said is the national organization for Zeta Beta Tau, said it will vote on a proposal that would suspend the fraternity if the University's alcohol and drug policies are not changed.

Rush violation could put ZBT on probation

The fraternity is accused of violating Pennsylvania's alcohol and drug policy during rush.

By Marla D'Anna

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Panel speaks on college house system

Many minority students don’t view their college houses as home and are hardly comfortable calling their race or club family, which held a panel discussion Thursday on “Building a sense of family on campus within the Penn Community” does not fit the concept.

Hosted by The In Penn, the annual forum — part of the James Beiner Society’s ongoing aim of attracting and maintaining a culturally diverse campus — attracted about 30 students, faculty, staff and alumni.

“Contemporary perceptions about the college house program’s system and making programs that everyone feels comfortable calling a home is important,” said Wharton sophomore Lynetta Brown, panel member. “Talking about it is a step in the right direction.”

The 15-member panel — comprised of Penn undergraduates, alumni, college house directors and college house dean — covered issues surrounding the role college house programs, like the East Asian Regional program and WEH, DuBallo College House, should play at Penn. The panelists agreed that college house programs are beneficial because they are comprised of a small group of people.

“DuBallo House is a home base for me,” said Erin O’Brien.

Creative writing contest wraps up

A crew of about 20 people gathered to hear winners of the 1999 Penn Creative Writing Contest read their poetry and fiction creations at the Kelly Writers House last Tuesday.

The contest, which began with poetry in the 1960s, includes fiction, essay writing, literary reviews and translation. Sponsored by the English Department, the contest is open to students across the University.

“Some people think filmmaking isn’t a good career because there’s no money in it and you can’t make a decent living,” student said. “But people have to come up with ideas and we’re going to have a contest where people will write their ideas and someone will pick the winner.”

The contest featured seven of the year’s winners. Both relished and friends of the honorees attended, while even alumnus made appearances.

“I was a creative writing ma- jor,” 1994 College graduate Jim Flax said. “It was great to come back and see what people are doing.”

The literary pieces covered a wide range. From love gone wrong to social commentary, the contest is open to students across the University.

“The contest is open to any and all Penn students,” Couch said. “It’s a competition to see who can come up with the best story.”

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**New home for Hillel still awaiting final touches**

Hillel, the Pennsylvania Hillel Foundation, will have its new home at 3401 Walnut Street, which moved out of its current Hillel facility, located at 1735 Market Street.

The current Hillel facility, located at 3401 Walnut Street, has been recognized as an important part of the Jewish community on campus. The new facility will provide a welcoming and safe environment for Jewish students to connect with each other and with the broader Jewish community.

The new building will be a three-story facility, with a 35,000 square foot - more than 16,000 square feet for communal areas. The building will also feature a 2,600 square foot auditorium, which is currently in use.

The new Hillel center will be a major source of programming for the Jewish community on campus, and will provide a space for students to come together to learn, pray, and socialize.

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**Despite huge crowds, crime falls during Relays weekend**

Close to 110,000 spectators packed into Franklin Field, but police saw few incidents.

By Alexis Gilbert

While attendance skyrocketed for this year's Penn Relays, police saw a significant drop in crime, rates crime reached an all-time low.

The crowd in attendance for the Relays was the largest in the history of the event. "There were more than 4,000, yet crime rates remained low," Blaik said.

"All in all, it was a very peaceful weekend," said University Police Chief Maureen Rush, the interim vice president for public safety.

Between Thursday and Saturday, close to 118,000 people were in attendance at Franklin Field. Rush said the planning and preparation for this event was the best ever in regards to public safety, crowd control, and security.

According to Penn Police, there were only five reports of incidents related to the Relays, down from nine last year.

These four incidents were thefts of handbags or wallets, one due to pickpocketing in the crowds, and one report of a stolen vehicle.

However, according to Rush, 11 incidents were reported overall, including one which involved a disturbance at a hotel.

Alpert also stressed that there was no discussion with the involved parties.

"I think the conversations have all been very friendly," Alpert said.

But while Steinhardt's donation was a major component of the overall safety of the event, the University Police Department also played a significant role in ensuring the safety of attendees.

The police department worked closely with the results of this collaboration as a major target for the police department.

"Everyone thought it was a success," Rush said.

"It's no accident," Rush said in a statement.

"Everyone plans to come back and participate next year. The crowd in attendance for the Relays this year was the best ever in regards to public safety, crowd control, and security."

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1. A brief cover letter (no more than 300 words) that describes your interests as a columnist. It should include a short description of what you have written about in the past and your perspective as a current student and how that perspective would be a valuable addition to the Daily Pennsylvanian.

2. A list of column ideas. We would like to see at least 6 ideas. These could be ideas for future columns or topics you are interested in writing about.

3. Your resume. We need 3 copies of each of these.

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Harvard University. "We believe that recruiters’ insights are crucial because of recruiters’ depth of knowledge of the schools and their graduates," Journal Managing Editor Bill Steiger said in a statement. Overall, while Wharton dropped in 8th place, it did place first in accounting and finance, third in international business and fourth in quantitative analysis. Surveys conducted by other publications, including Business Week and U.S. News World Report, also ranked Wharton among the top five in the nation. The survey asked recruiters to identify school and student characteristics that recruiters consider most important when they make decisions about which schools to recruit from and which students to recruit.

"Surveys are all constructed differently and you get different results depending on what you look at," Moyer said. While the survey ranked Wharton’s MBA program lower, the survey also did confirm some aspects of Wharton’s sales reputation. Wharton was an often-mentioned school when recruiters were asked about where they would hire an MBA. Wharton graduates’ salaries were also ranked as among the highest.

SURVEYS CONDUCTED BY OTHER PUBLICATIONS, INCLUDING BUSINESS WEEK AND U.S. NEWS WORLD REPORT, ALSO RANKED WHARTON AMONG THE TOP FIVE IN THE NATION.

\[\text{Wednesday, May 2, 2001 Page 5}\]
Despite huge crowds, crime falls during Relays weekend

Close to 110,000 spectators packed into Franklin Field, but police saw few incidents.

By Alexis Ihrig

Though police witnessed a larger crowd at this year's Penn Relays, and a corresponding increase in crime, police leaders said they were pleased with the weekend.

"The collaboration made this event the best ever in regards to cleanliness and vending management," said Director of Athletic Operations Dave Ryan. "We worked very closely with our police department working out the details of handling increased crowds and the volume of traffic...and things went very well," he said.

"But the size of this year's event was significant." Ryan added.

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Wharton officials, however,
were not alarmed about the
results of the survey.

“Surveys are all constructed dif-
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Moravian Cafes Food Court (3rd & Walnut St.) - Hamilton Village Shops (322 South 40th Street)
A recap of those things we liked this semester, and those with which we could have done without.

CHEERS

• To The University, for maintaining its dedication to quality medical education by not selling the Health System or any Penn owned hospitals;
• To The University, for celebrating its first official Martin Luther King Jr. Day with an array of programs and commemorations;
• To Political Science Professor John Dillin, for being appointed as director of the new White House Office on Faith-based and Community Initiatives;
• To SPECFICCon, for re-broadcasting the controversial Kansas Reverend Abdul-Jabbar appearance.
• To The University, for recognizing the importance of the disciplines and maintaining the status of the South Asian Regional Studies Department;
• For the latest retail additions to Penn's campus — The Freshgrovier, El Diner, Papaya King and Mediterranean grill.

JEERs

• To The University and Campus Dining Services, for attempting to obscure their misguided dining changes by claiming to "promote diversity" within the college houses;
• To The University and Campus Dining Services, for attempting to capture their recent meal plan changes.

No progress on humanities

I wish to comment on your final review of the Spring semester, which in the penultimate paragraph makes the following claim: "We care most about departments that get us the best possible students and that are smart planning in place." In my view, this is a rather serious misrepresentation of departments that are responsible for teaching in the humanities, and in particular the Classics Department.

The Classics Department, in particular, is responsible for teaching students who are not humanities majors about the human condition and how humanity understands it through its literature. Thus, the Classics Department is responsible for teaching students about themselves, and we are the worst possible students when it comes to this.

In addition, the Classics Department is responsible for teaching students about the history of ideas, and we are the worst possible students when it comes to this.

However, in the past few years, the Classics Department has been able to attract the best possible students, and these students have been able to use their critical thinking skills to analyze and interpret the texts we have been reading.

I believe that the Classics Department is doing an excellent job of teaching the human condition and the history of ideas, and I would like to see this continue in the future.

No progress on humanities
The past is never dead

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness. It was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity. It was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness. It was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair. We had everything before us, we had nothing before us. We were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way.

But in fact there was no country.

In the world, there are some people who plan for the next generation. Fox News Channel, The New York Times, the BBC. There are some people who plan for the next century. Wal-Mart. There are some people who plan for the next millennium. The Pentagon.

But there are some people — some of the most important people in the country — who plan for this coming Saturday.

The past is never dead. It's not even past.
SIGMA KAPPA SET TO BECOME UNIVERSITY'S NEWEST SORORITY

By Maria Dunn

A new sorority is expected to hit campus next year, bringing the campus total to eight. The Sigma Kappa sorority has been waiting for more than a decade to become a part of Penn's Greek system, according to Debra Bonaminio, Campus Programming Director and Assistant Director for Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

Last week, the Panhellician Council voted to bring the new chapter to the University and officially invited the organization. However, the group has not yet held an official meeting.

But Sigma Kappa Director of Recruitment Jen Holland said she expects the offer will be taken.

“We’ve been really courting the University for a long time,” she said. “It’s just a prestige great sorority.”

According to Panhel President Kristin Buppert, the decision to vote on an expansion is one that is traditionally brought before the Panhel Executive Board on an annual basis. This year, the board decided to initiate the process to bring Sigma Kappa to Penn in order to help diffuse chapter membership in recent years, the chapter is now shy of the necessary two-thirds majority to invite Sigma Kappas to Penn from the organization.

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Sigma Kappa set to become University’s newest sorority

The sorority, which will become Penn’s eighth, had been waiting for more than a decade in order to share the potential membership. But Sigma Kappa will be “only accepted” until the next round of spring, according to Bonaminio. Holland said that the decision will mark the beginning of a chapter’s culminating process, which will last between one to two weeks depending on the organization. College Day, the last between 10 to 12 new members will be selected.

While some may fear that another “something else” may arise from the Panhellician Council, the organization will host open houses for interested students on a budget.

Low prices are important for students on a budget.

BROWN also said that he was not overly surprised by the results of the price study, which is pretty convenient and I think that we have the opportunity to form the Panhellician Council is going to give us the opportunity to bring the Panhellician Council to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn to Penn 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Police, Spectaguards lauded

Students commended officers for their service in residence.

By Jo Pineau

"They come in at all hours of the night after night and can still do it," college freshman Kirsten Grubbs said.

"I thought he needed to be recognized," UA member Molly Siems said."I thought he needed to be recognized," said Officer John Washington, who was honored at the ceremony for his service to the University of Pennsylvania campus. "He is still missing."
Some of Penn's graduate programs are going to the School of Education to train their TAs.

By Samantha Mehalow

The award was created to recognize the graduating students who originally served as teaching assistants. Students must have been in their final year of graduate school before they were eligible for the award, highlighting the talent of our graduate students.

NIGHT EDITING from page A10

"I was especially pleased by the Arthur Ross Gallery of the University City High School," Licht said. "I do as much as we can in a day — to get people prepared for their responsibilities by having them go to workshops." Writing assistant teaching programs to gradually become a requirement for every program, Licht said. "There's almost no training," O'Neil said. "The School of Arts and Sciences has a day of training, you do two on teaching. It's very minimal preparation for such an important job."

And others said the most primitive training program at Penn announced that it would pay assistant teachers $500 and formal recognition for Excellence in Teaching by their TA's Committee.

The training program is actually a two-hour course that covers general expectations, has little room for improvement, and does not train graduate students. LICHT, who chaired this year's selection committee, praised the graduate students who originally created the award, highlighting the fort that undergraduates, rather than faculty and administration, should be responsible for recognizing their own teachers.

"I was especially pleased by the democratic nature of the award," Licht said. After the list of nominees was announced, Licht helped the remaining candidates to write a statement of their own philosophy on teaching. She said that she was pleased by the nominees' commitment to the classroom. But many of the fundamentals of teaching to high school, or even elementary school, still apply to teaching assistants in these graduate programs.

And winners of the award said they were the undergraduates that give them the motivation needed to focus on higher education — a resource for the School of Education to train their TAs.

"The best way that I can tell is that I made a difference in the under-graduates themselves," Licht said, "and any other TA's in a functioning program."

The award is just one in a se-ries of University attempts to im-prove the quality of graduate teaching. Licht announced that she would pay assistant teaching programs to gradually become a requirement for every program, Licht said. "There's almost no training," O'Neil said. "The School of Arts and Sciences has a day of training, you do two on teaching. It's very minimal preparation for such an important job."

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Having a daughter could not mean that she should prepare, in her own mind, for the possibility of someday wanting to be president of the United States, Professor Rush had said.

"Though women have run for executive elections nearly 200 times, they've never been elected," Rush, who is also the head of the Center for Government and Public Studies, said during an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian. "The only internal candidate for public safety — a position that women possess throughout the United States — is current President for Public Safety Schwartz.

"It's understandable, though," Rush said. "It takes a long time to get everyone's schedules worked out."

The offfice of the police vice president is vacant, but Rush said she felt that sooner than later, the finalists would meet with the finalists.

"It is possible," she said.

"The men, "Rush had said, "everybody's been trying to talk me over since I was in high school," Lake Rush said. "I realize I've got a lot of work, but it really paid off."

"But of course, I wouldn't be here if I didn't think we could do better," she replied without hesitation.

"Anybody that's earned a little bit of change."

"I don't think we're tough enough, but I think we say that women historically don't think we can do it."

"I've was in high school," Lake Rush said. "I'm more excited about winning, but my favorite part was the men just standing and saying, "We're ready to go."

"Yes, it's definitely an accomplishment," Lake said. "We've overcome a lot."

"I'm in awe of how many people are out there," Lake Rush said. "They never worry if they don't know the men, but they worry if they don't know the women."

"Operating from the belief that the media and culture shapes American beliefs of women, Rush's organization recently published in Parade magazine.

"Women are also aware of what they have, and any idea of what they are out there," Lake Rush said. "They worry if they don't know how to do it."

"Among the potential women candidates are students in the School of International and Area Studies, and there was "nothing to have to meet with the tri-chair, the University Council Committee, the University Police, Special Services and Fire and Occupational Safety departments — is current President for Public Safety Schwartz."

"If Rush is given the position, it would be selected by February."

"The fabric of the fraternity's members remains jumbled up by the others," Lake Rush said. "The group's efforts earned applause from the fraternity that competed."

"But of course, I wouldn't be here if I didn't think we could do it."

"We're ready to go."

"Yes, I'm more excited about winning, but my favorite part was the men just standing and saying, "We're ready to go."

"But it's a quick turnaround, they're able to perform and watch the festivities."

"It's definitely an accomplishment," Lake said. "We've overcome a lot."

"You have to tell all the women that they have the opportunity to win, just as they do on their own free will."
Penn responds to Bush's first 100 days

By Gregory Richards

With the vestiges of the Florida recount fiasco all but forgotten, President Bush has opened his first 100 days by establishing a new political order inside the White House. But along Locust Walk, his tone has been not quite mixed, despite approval ratings that have soared as high as 42 percent and his recent negotiations during the recent standoff with China.

President Bush is trying to pass off as a doer a whole lot to do,
"said College Democrats president Archad Haan, a Col-
lege sophomore. "But, as he has,
't really accomplished any more than President Clinton did in his tenure here."

Bush has been lauded for his part in helping to negotiate the challenges that he's been pre-
vented with in the first 100 days. I'm beyond being impressed," said College Republican president Philip Bartlett, a College sen-
or. "He has demonstrated the ability to promote Republican ideals but at the same time re-
alize the opposition."

Bush's 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. work-
days — considerably shorter than those of his predecessor — have been filled with talk of tax, reform, energy policy, military spending and education.

He plans to achieve his goals by building a new form of conservative, one in which cohesi-
sion and bipartisanship are back in vogue. As he continues to tout the recovery of the American economy, he has publicly shown a lack of morality in the making of the decision to engage in war.

There was this Wilson presidency where he actually took the succession of a means of a grant issued them means of a grant issued them

The City of Philadelphia Depart-
ment of Recreation, Friends of Clark Park, University City's

Clark Park starts planning for renovations

Some residents, however, are concerned by what a busier park may bring to the area.

By Maite Amorebieta

Clark Park, University City's
largest public green space, will soon undergo a $2.5 million facelift. The specifics of the proposal are being kept confidential, but the project's sponsors hope to unveil their plan next month.

The UC and Friends of Clark Park could soon meet to see if the plan could incorporate their current ideas into the project's plans.

"Our vision is for the master plan to be presented as a series of four conferences," said Frederick Khoury, president of the park's sponsor. "I'm hoping that this plan will be intro-
duced at another public meeting in May. The presentation of the park's plan is scheduled for early June.

"It is in a draft planning stage, UCD Director of Social Services and Planning Eric Cole, who is in charge of the project, has been named. There have been no meetings to date for the park's plan."

The proposed plan includes the consolidation of walkways and playgrounds and the addition of small plaza spaces and benches. These additions will be made to make the park wider in order to provide better access to the park. The space will be maintained, as well as the addition of a new basketball court and a stage yet."

Programs and Planning Eric

Redrafted at another public meeting presented at a series of four

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BROWN'S Thriftyway

FREE DELIVERY!
Track star Michael Johnson ran his final race on U.S. soil Saturday at the Penn Relays.

By Kyle Bahr
The Daily Pennsylvanian

After taking the baton from Jerome Young in the final race of the Penn Relays, "USA versus the World" competition last Saturday, U.S. team from 4x100-meter relay anchor and Michael Johnson turned forward to find himself in very unfamiliar territory — behind.

Running neck-and-neck down the homestretch, Johnson couldn’t account for a hand missed to hand hard ahead of him as the two entered the exchange area.

And as the bell signifying the final lap rang almost immediately to breaks the rear of the race, the Jamaican anchor Michael Blackwood took the lead and looked back to find out if a surprising second move was on him and Johnson.

"Normally, when I've always run the anchor leg it's usually been pretty boring because I usually get the stick in the 60, seven, 10 meters ahead," Johnson said. "They made it interesting today.

Would the mighty Michael Johnson, world record holder and gold medalist in the 100, 200 and 4x400, allow himself to lose his final race on American soil in his final year competing for the Red, White and Blue? If anyone knew the answer as the sprinter from the backstretch with Blackwood still far in front, they were keeping it quiet.

"I know I would pass him when he passed me," Johnson said, "I wanted to let him go ahead and set the pace, just have some fun with it."

The fun for Blackwood was over midway into the backstretch, as Johnson was never again to be seen.

When the American finally took the lead just before the last turn, the historic

<See Johnson, page 8>

The 2000-2001
The Daily Pennsylvanian
SPORTS AWARDS
No sophomore slumps here. Gavin Hoffman and Kelly Greenberg both blossomed in their second years at Penn, capturing two of the DP's annual awards.

Main Athlete of the Year
Gavin Hoffman
On April 26, 1999, Kelly Greenberg was hired to take the helm of the Penn women's basketball team.

On July 15th of that same year, quarterback Gavin Hoffman announced his intentions to leave the Quakers to enter the NFL Combine, his dream to play professional football.

Although matchups will not be as

<See AWARDS, page B7>

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Although matchups will not be as
Returns, records, reverse handoffs

The 107th running of the Penn Relays lived up to the tradition of the annual meet. But Harris had a bad reaction. Ten minutes after Ruff's race, he won the college men's 400 hurdles in 49.43 seconds. "This is the biggest meet for me in the world," Harris said. "My goal is to be on that wave of PAs. I want to be on that wave as bad.

The lone world record set at the Relays was by a quartet from St. Malachy's — a high school from Belfast, Ireland — did not win the race. 1997 grad Garreth Gonera ran on Camden's 4x100 and 4x400 foursome representing Sprint Force America — set the mark of 3:30.36 in the masters 40-somethings. 

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owly but surely, TCU takes titles

By Amy Potter

TCU's biggest challenge may have been crossing the finish line. But Webb wouldn't let that happen as the Heptagonal qualifier heat on Friday was able to squeak out the victory. The Quakers qualified for Saturday's 4x100 (for the 107th running of the Penn Relays) event on Friday. Tennessee won the race. The team, comprised of freshmen Chris Edmunds and Luqman Kolade and sophomores Burley and Arman, were red and blue uniform proudly this weekend. They were not only proud to have their ancestors and Special Olympians. American calories were burned. As it has every year since 1895, the Penn Relay weekend took seventh place in the women's Outdoor Track

Penn track titillates crowd in 4x400

Penn's men's shuttle hurdle relay team was disqualified in the Championship of America event on Friday. The team had the entire stadium on its feet going into the last leg of the race. The Quakers qualified for Saturday's 4x400 relay with a time of 3:21.34. The Quakers' times for the pair of wins were 1:19.99 and 38.68. The team had the entire stadium on its feet going into the last leg of the race. The Quakers qualified for Saturday's 4x400 relay with a time of 3:21.34.
M. Tennis loses sixth ivy match

After a 5-2 loss at Old Nassau, Penn finished 1-6 in the Ivy League.

By Prescott Johnson
The Daily Princetonian

After dropping yet another Ivy League match, the Penn men's tennis team is feeling toward next year for improvement.

A season that can be described as little more than disappointing for first-year coach Frank Kiefer ended on Saturday with a 6-3 drubbing at the hands of Pennsylvania State University.

The setback means that the Quakers finished the season that started at the start of the season about improving on last year's 3-4 finish, with the start of the Ivy League with a clean victory.

"We've been talking a little bit as a team in the past couple days and trying to define the season in its entirety," Penn's senior co-captain Rob Pringle said. "But it's obviously disappointing to lose only one regular season match in the Ivy and have that one be against the weakest team." Although Penn did have some momentum and close games in the last decade, the Quakers finished the season that way. But against Delaware (6-7) on Saturday, Penn's late charge was not enough, as the Quakers fell, 6-0, in their final game of the season.

In a first quarter that now saw goals scored against the two teams, the No. 29 Quakers (9-7) only garnered two. Five of the seven Blue Hens goals came from the stick of one — Ryan Lord.

In a defense that just didn't show up to play in the first quarter and was shown to Steve Brown said. "You can't expect a good team four goals to start out with.

Penn coach Marc van Arsdale also found the Quakers' defense — or lack thereof — to be the main cause of Delaware's first quarter offensive outburst.

"We didn't get any stops early... but then the defense played stronger for the first quarter," van Arsdale said.

In fact, the defense shut out the Quakers in the second quarter and only allowed one goal in the third.

At the half, the Red and Blue found itself down by only two, with 5:55 left in the third, the game was deadlocked at seven.

Yet after the full 16 minutes had elapsed, the Blue Hens found themselves clinching a 12-10 lead.

The problem was digging the hole early in the game," van Arsdale said. "Our defense just didn't show up to play in the first quarter and was shown to have been the sentiment among the No. 8 Blue Hens.

although Penn did have some momentum and close games in the last decade. The Quakers were only one of two singles players to win last Saturday, as the Quakers lost to Princeton, 5-2, at the end of the season.

Penn's starters at No. 2, No. 3 doubles and at No. 4 singles were unable to find their feet against Princeton's Kyle Kueglerman, Trent Miller and Sandor Wilson, respectively.

Steve Brown said. "You can't turn the page and first half," Penn defender Tim Miller said. "It's typical of Division II lacrosse," van Arsdale said.

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Staying in Town for the Summer? So Are We.

The Summer Pennsylvanian is the D"P's summer edition, published every Thursday during the summer. Each weekly summer issue features all the latest campus news — plus sports, features, reviews — that you depend on and the DP and 34 Press for during the school year.

Look for The Summer Pennsylvanian every Thursday, starting May 24.

Van Pelt-Dietrich Library
Open to 2:00 a.m.
from April 30 to May 10, 2001

Check www.library.upenn.edu for the 24-hour schedule of the
Goldstein Undergraduate Study Center

Staying in Town for the Summer? So Are We.
Penn will meet the Midshipmen again at the EARC Sprints.

By Andrew DeLaney

Navy defeated Penn's varsity nearly by nine seconds on Saturday. The Quakers' only two setbacks have been against No. 7 Navy and No. 11 M.I.T this season. 

"There have been improvements this year," Herbsteg said. "We're moving in the right direction, just not as fast as we'd like.

"With the win, Navy improved to 4-2 on the season. The Midshipmen have matched impressive victories over No. 2 Georgetown, No. 4 Cornell and No. 11 M.I.T. Now, Navy's top JV boat finished third and fourth behind Navy's top two JV boats in a five-boat race. Navy's third JV boat finished fifth.

"There have been improvements this year," Herbsteg said. "We're moving in the right direction, just not as fast as we'd like."

The Quakers finished the regular season 0-7 (0-5 Ivy League). Unable to handle Navy's tough waters, the Quakers lost to the Midshipmen again at Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass., on May 13, when that year's Ivy League champion will be determined.

Penn's two JV boats finished third and fourth behind Navy's top two JV boats in a five-boat race. Navy's third JV boat finished fifth.

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Hoops dominates DP Awards

By Coaches of the Year: no one's up to hand a team at Penn. The region the Penn women's basketball team had its eyes set on only one thing going into the 1999-2000 Ancient Eight season, Greenberg went even further. "If the Quakers perform well, their season may be extended even past the NCAA berth and a spring tournament."

The Red and Blue will now present each of its seniors with a plaque to commemorate their four years and earning Big 5 Coach of the Year for capturing the Women's Basketball Coach of the Year. Greenberg has completely turned the Penn program in just two short years. She coached the Red and Blue to two short years. She coached the Red and Blue to two short years. She coached the Red and Blue to two short years. She coached the Red and Blue to two short years.

She's all-Penn, all-Ivy and all-American. For the second straight year, the Ivy League and Big 5 — this comeback story is for real. She's inarguably one of the nation's top women's basketball head coaches, if not the top. She's all-Penn, all-Ivy and all-American. For the second straight year, the Ivy League and Big 5 — this comeback story is for real. She's inarguably one of the nation's top women's basketball head coaches, if not the top.

The Women's Basketball season has been dominated and unstopable, but it's not the greatest women's basketball player ever to put on a Penn jersey — hard boss. She's inarguably one of the nation's top women's basketball head coaches, if not the top. She's inarguably one of the nation's top women's basketball head coaches, if not the top.

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M. Golf tumbles at Penn State

Kyle Moran was Penn's only bright spot, as the Quakers fell from fourth to tenth in one round.

By Rich Ladaio

Not everybody who went to State College thought to part

icipate in the 1999 Atlantic Marketers Invitational Golf Tournament left with a rising

run.

Just ask the Penn men's golf

The Quakers stood in fourth place after two great rounds, but

finished weak, falling to tenth out

of 15 teams by the weekend's end.

The Quakers shot a round-three total of 216, which included a 296

in the second round.

Penn State, the host school,

broke the school record with a score of 212, a tournament record.

"We were pretty disappointed," Penn sophomore Chad Perman

said. "But that's the way it goes."

Penn sophomore Bobbi Lias felt that the Quakers simply didn't

make enough putts to finish better. Lias said "Yesterday we had

a good day, but our putts didn't fall." Lias believed that, on the

whole, the Quakers played pretty well this season, but that things

just fell flat late in the tournament.

"We never came together as a team on any given day post

four good rounds," Lias said.

On the underside, senior Kyle Moran finished in sixth place overall

in his final regular-season collegiate match. He led the team with a score of 212, shooting 73-73-73.

Moran finished just four strokes behind

the winner.

Lias and Mike Russell each

finished a round-three total of 210. Perman finished three shots be-

hind them, and Todd Goldfield ended two shots behind Perman

in the final round.

The Quakers played their best
golf in the first two rounds of the

tournament, which was played over

a two-day tournament. As the tem-

porary rain forced play to finish on
day two, the team's scores.

Despite a weak finish, the

equal did not equal their after

performances.

"We came away with nothing

negative," Lias said. "This team

learned a lot about dedication." Lias also said that the post
tournament weekend "makes you

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This year the Quakers will lose

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W. LAX from page B1

Bennett settled her second and

Kuada took the third slot after

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But over the game's first five

round, the Eagles were building

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After the Eagles jumped out to

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Marshall and sophomore Mark

Marshall scored in the second

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The third lap, Webb took off. But 100 meters into it, Webb ran a super-slow-for-Webb cruise with him. Worke and Christian, a pair of New Jersey runners, took off at the gun. Webb ran MR two years ago, and figured they weren’t going to go as far as 9:59.66, the 2000 Hamilton St. RODIN PLACE
(adjacent to Fresh Fields)
569-0732
www.pnnysters.com

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COLLEGE from page B3

They set the Relays record in the 4x100 with a time of 38.63, besting the field by four seconds, while the male squad brought home the win as a Jumbo Headline: 1:19.71 in the 4x800, four seconds faster than last year's winning time of 1:20.14. Male and female TCU track teams did...
favored Moses in the first round. The Magic were led by 25 points from Tracy McGrady, who set an NBA playoff record for a first-round game with 123 field-goal attempts. Moses led the charge to score 20 points on 11-of-19 shooting to become the first point guard to exceed 20 points in Game 1.

The highest-scoring team was the Magic, who scored 116 points, with the Suns scoring 108 points. It was the first time in NBA history that both teams scored over 100 points in a game.

- The Suns lost 116-108 to the Magic, ending their season.
- The Magic advanced to the second round of the playoffs, where they will face the Detroit Pistons.

***

**SPORTSWIRE**

**Wednesday, May 2, 2001**

**Major League Baseball National League**

<table>
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<th>GB</th>
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**American League**

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<td>Cleveland Indians</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boston Red Sox</td>
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<td>18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NBA Playoffs**

**Eastern Conference**

- New York Knicks 2-1 vs. Philadelphia
- Boston Celtics 2-1 vs. Miami Heat
- Detroit Pistons 2-1 vs. Indiana Pacers
- Milwaukee Bucks 2-1 vs. Chicago Bulls

**Western Conference**

- Los Angeles Lakers 2-1 vs. Portland Trail Blazers
- San Antonio Spurs 2-1 vs. Sacramento Kings
- Phoenix Suns 2-1 vs. San Francisco Warriors
- Houston Rockets 2-1 vs. Dallas Mavericks

**Standings**

**Eastern Conference**

1. New York Knicks 2-1 vs. Philadelphia
2. Boston Celtics 2-1 vs. Miami Heat
3. Detroit Pistons 2-1 vs. Indiana Pacers
4. Milwaukee Bucks 2-1 vs. Chicago Bulls

**Western Conference**

1. Los Angeles Lakers 2-1 vs. Portland Trail Blazers
2. San Antonio Spurs 2-1 vs. Sacramento Kings
3. Phoenix Suns 2-1 vs. San Francisco Warriors
4. Houston Rockets 2-1 vs. Dallas Mavericks

**NHL Playoffs**

**Eastern Conference**

- New York Islanders 2-1 vs. New Jersey Devils
- Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 vs. Buffalo Sabres
- New Jersey Devils 2-1 vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
- Tampa Bay Lightning 2-1 vs. Montreal Canadiens

**Western Conference**

- St. Louis Blues 2-1 vs. Minnesota Wild
- Calgary Flames 2-1 vs. Los Angeles Kings
- Vancouver Canucks 2-1 vs. San Jose Sharks
- Detroit Red Wings 2-1 vs. Chicago Blackhawks

**Blues take control of series with OT victory**

**ST LOUIS — The Blues scored in overtime to tie the series lead last night in the Western Conference semifinals.**

St. Louis, 2-1 vs. Minnesota, 2-1

Last night: at Dallas (N)

1-14: New Jersey 4, Ottawa 3

1-26: Toronto 3, Montreal 2

2-16: Ottawa 2, New York 1

2-26: New York 4, Ottawa 3

3-29: New Jersey 2, Ottawa 1

3-4: Colorado 3, Los Angeles 1

3-5: Los Angeles 3, Colorado 1

3-7: Dallas 3, St. Louis 1

3-10: St. Louis 2, Dallas 1

3-12: Dallas 2, St. Louis 1

3-14: St. Louis 4, Dallas 1

3-16: Dallas 3, St. Louis 1

3-20: St. Louis 3, Dallas 1

3-22: Dallas 2, St. Louis 1

3-24: St. Louis 4, Dallas 1

3-26: Dallas 3, St. Louis 1

3-28: St. Louis 3, Dallas 1

3-30: Dallas 3, St. Louis 1

**For the answers to today's puzzle, see page A12**
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