Upperclass women abolish required curfew

MARGO MARSHALL

Stuart Madden resigns as DP’s editor-in-chief

M. Stuart Madden, Jr., the editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, formally announced his resignation effective immediately.

Mr. Madden, who had been editor since March, announced Monday that he would leave his position at the end of the winter term. He is planning to attend medical school.

The decision was made after much deliberation by the editorial staff and the management of the newspaper.

Madden was appointed editor-in-chief after the resignation of Anthony Codding in March. He succeeded Codding, who had been editor since April 2000.

Madden said he was looking forward to pursuing a career in medicine and felt that the time was right for him to move on to new challenges.

He expressed his gratitude to the staff for their support and teamwork during his tenure at the newspaper.

Plans for Houston Hall delayed director announces

By FRANK CAMPBELL

The proposed $2.5 million renovation of Houston Hall has been indefinitely postponed, according to director Anthony Codding.

Codding confirmed that the renovation would not go forward as planned.

Codding said that the decision was made after careful consideration of the situation.

He expressed his regret at the delay but said that the decision was necessary to ensure the best possible outcome.

Curfew regulations have virtually been eliminated for upperclass women living in University residences, the Daily Pennsylvanian’s 84-year history to succeed to the

Mr. Verne Russell, vice provost for student affairs, said that the curfew rules are not going to change in the near future.

Russell said that the decision was made after much deliberation by the University’s administration.

He expressed his belief that the curfew rules are necessary to maintain a safe and secure environment for all students.

Superblock rents too high for competition; U. seeks subsidy

By CLAUDIA COREN

Projected rents for the new high-rise student apartments have skyrocketed to the point where the University is considering asking the state for subsidies to lower the rents.

“I am very much concerned about the cost of the new housing,” said Gerald Robinson, dean of men. “If we charge students break-even rents, the facility will be unprofitable.

The last figures available indicate estimated rents for the superblock, expected to be completed by January 2001, will be approximately $500 per month for a single bedroom.

This translates into a total cost of $6,000 per year for a single student.

The University is considering asking the state for a subsidy of at least $3,000 per year to make the facility competitive with the market.

The subsidy would allow the University to lower the rents, making the facility more attractive to students.

In order to be competitive with the market, the University must lower the rents to a level that is affordable for all students.

THE UNIVERSITY CONTINUES construction on the underground housing project which will be available next year.

The new facility will be located in the center of the University campus and will provide additional housing for upperclass students.

The facility will be equipped with modern amenities, including kitchens, bathrooms, and study rooms.

The cost of the facility is expected to be $25 million, with construction scheduled to be completed by January 2001.

THE UNIVERSITY is seeking to obtain a subsidy from the state to lower the rents and make the facility competitive with the market.

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Scott predicts victory in race for minority leader

The 65-year-old Scott, who is serving his second term in the House, is presently serving as Majority minority leader. Scott is considered a moderate Democrat and is the liberal wing of the Republican party.

Scott, having won his first term in the Senate, means business between Republicans and liberal Democrats in the new session.

Griffis, a 65-year-old lawyer, is facing his candidacy on his personal experience and Liberal Democrat credentials. Griffis has been a Senator for 15 years. He was defeated for the post of minority leader by Scott in the beginning of the current Senate session.

Although Scott has been critical of the party's unpopular and right-wing policies, he said he would move to enhance law enforcement, curb ever-increasing, and end the war in Vietnam.

---JOAN REIDER

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Talking points med students' response

By JUNE EICHSBAUM

The "Talking Point" is the response of a group of medical students to the perception that there is a lack of effective communication in the medical school. It is an experimental advisory service that assists those who are reluctant to seek professional psychiatric care or whose problems are not serious enough to warrant such action.

Philip Mechanick, assistant professor of clinical psychology and advisor to the program, explained how the concept of a talking point evolved during his professional psychiatric care.

"The concern of people who work in the medical school is that the student as a consumer of mental health services is not recognized," he said. "The student is not treated as a partner in the process of seeking help." Mechanick stressed the importance of the talking point in helping others.

Talking points were introduced to medical students to deal objectively with their concerns. The talking point is a structured, non-judgmental approach for discussing personal problems. It is an experimental advisory service to assist those who are reluctant to seek professional psychiatric care or whose problems are not serious enough to warrant such action.

Talking points are used to help students identify their concerns and to develop strategies for dealing with them. They are used in a variety of settings, including lectures, small group discussions, and individual counseling sessions.

The talking point is designed to be a tool for use in a variety of contexts, including medical school settings. It is not meant to replace professional psychiatric care, but rather to provide students with the opportunity to discuss their concerns and to develop strategies for dealing with them.

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The Daily Pennsylvania 1885
Beyond College Hall

During the College Hall sit-in last February, the principle of institutional responsibility was finally accepted by the University and translated into policy. In the agreement which ended the sit-in, the trustees of the University declared "the policy of accountability and responsibility that accepts the concerns and aspirations of the many as its own concerns and aspirations." The University has a massive array of resources and strategies at its disposal, assets which it has a deep moral obligation to expend on the needs of the community.

We thus note with much disappointment President Harryann's decision to fire a vice presidential administrator concerned with minority affairs. As a leader with humility and with ambiguities, Harnwell announced that he had instead decided to appoint a presidential assistant.

But one does not understand the profound implications of the decision, for the President has refused to clarify his position or explain his change of heart. We can only assume the obvious -- the new and lower administrative post can only be a reflection of the diminished importance Harnwell now places on community involvement seven months after the final sit-in of the fall. This is an essential post if the University seriously intends to fulfill its obligations.

The composition, which was charged by Harnwell with suggesting and nominating for the post, in its report that "it was the consensus that the position be regarded as one of large importance to the University and community, and that the individual to fill the post should be a person of real stature, worthy of respect within and without the University."

For these reasons, the committee presented the president with an impressive list of nominees, ranging from noted black sociologist Kenneth Clark to the Rev. Jack Russell. But Harnwell, apparently consistent to the diminished role in which he views the office, has said that he would not accept one of these nominees. The statement is unimportant anyway -- none of these nominees would have been an acceptable president anyway.

We also fear that the community may interpret this decision as another example of University disregard for its students and aspirations. Community leaders who were involved in the work of the nominating committee were pleased and excited by the prospect. The support and trust of the community leaders is crucial to the success of any new administrator in this sensitive position. We fear that Harnwell's decision may have undercut the success of this post even before the fact of its creation.

It is not too late for the president to reconsider his decision or at the very least, to explain it publicly, and in further detail than he has to date. We hope to discover in the decision involves more than semantics, that it does not indeed indicate the perspective in which he places the University's involvement in the community.

Finally, we ask him to remember the wish of the students in College Hall -- a wish which he acknowledged as official University policy -- to continue to implement, not impede, its translation into tangible goals.

The editorial policy of The Daily Pennsylvanian is determined by a majority vote of the Senior Editorial Board. Signed columns appearing on this page represent the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of The Daily Pennsylvanian.
Q-partite faces fund problems

By BOB HOFFMAN

Ursul Toward achieving its goal of community consulta-
tion, the commission has been conducting a series of open meetings at which the public is invited to express its views. The commission's meetings have been characterized by a lively exchange of ideas and opinions, with participants often engaging in spirited debates over the various issues at hand. The commission's meetings have been characterized by a lively exchange of ideas and opinions, with participants often engaging in spirited debates over the various issues at hand.

The $10 million fund has not been provided thus far, and commission members doubt if any significant community redevelopment can be accomplished with it.

The ambiguity of the statement has led to differing interpretations — whether it is an endowment fund as interpreted by the trustees would use their connections to cut red tape and avoid all existing plans including future land acquisition or development of currently owned land. The four-partite commission faces only a partly rosy future.

Q-partite faces only a partly rosy future. In a press conference following yesterday's meeting, chairman of the commission, made it clear that it was not interpreting the fund. Graham also announced that he would replace the present redevelopment scheme as the trustees did not and could not approve all existing plans including future land acquisition or development of currently owned land. The four-partite group includes five representatives from community, industry, and administrative offices.

In the agreement which ended last winter's College Hall sit-in, the trustees agreed to your offers, -1, to adjust the present campus to suit students, to improve your relations with the university, and to make the backs more readily available.

Letters

REA D真爱度

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Letter to the Editor

Houston Hall in 1966, when a student government commission began to investigate possible changes in University policies. The commission was established to study the possibility of building a new hall in the area. The commission's meetings were often tense, with members differing sharply on the issue of whether to proceed with a new Hall.

It has been reported that the students would work to insure their rights and the university's proper rights. The trustees, however, have not made any written promises, Cantor felt they should be limited to unimaginated goals. Thus, if the leaders of the Community Council set by the Community Council. He won the elections to City Council.

I am sympathetic with the present goal of not having elections bought by any means.

In announcing the planning session, Dr. Larry Goldfarb, chairman of the commission, made clear that he was not an interpretation of the fund. Graham also announced that he would replace the present redevelopment scheme as the trustees did not and could not approve all existing plans including future land acquisition or development of currently owned land. The four-partite group includes five representatives from community, industry, and administrative offices.

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**More than the scoreboard lights**

**By Bob Savett**

It's not a very difficult thing today after practice.

For one thing, Kenner and a few crew from WFIL were photographing the football team's every move, and the day's activities were prepared for the benefit of the Channel 6 audience of this coming Sunday night, 7 to 9 p.m. ET.

As a result, there was little, if any, time for the players to do anything other than practice:

- The game against Cleveland was being held up by a series of weather delays.
- The team's opening-night TV event, N.Y. V. U. 55-27, took place in the evening, and
- The team had to pay dues to the Eagles' off-season team, which was just getting under way.

But there was also something else in the air, a sort of routine. The players were just too young to know it, but everyone thought that Saturday's game in the air was nothing but one more of the countless practices for the season.

He knew the verdict. Odell doing the speaking, but they had switched majors, deciding on the new story.

The team knew that after practice, it was necessary. Sure you have to part with the Quaker skipper send—

**GEORGE JOSEPH**

**“We’re not going to play that Steinberg kid because he has long hair.”**

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**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MAJORS**

**A MEETING OF ALL THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MAJORS WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969, 4 P.M. IN E-12 DIETCH HALL.**