By OWEN EDMONDSON

U. to examine third world studies

The University has initiated the planning of a graduate-level Institute of International and Development Studies as a result of a proposal submitted by a group of graduate students, the Diversities. The project, which is scheduled to be finished in 1984, will complete the renovations of the Upper Quadrangle, the oldest section of the dormitories complex.

Facilities Development Director Thomas Hewryk said that once the Upper Quadrangle is renovated, the University has neglected graduate-student career planning in international studies.

"At the moment," Hewryk said, "we're looking at places to spend a semester abroad, but a lot of students aren't sure what countries they want to go to. And a lot of students have only had a passing knowledge of the School for International Training, which plans study and work trips to over 50 nations." Hewryk said the Institute of International and Development Studies has been established to solve these problems.

Lawyers will discuss Atlas defense claim

By B. MICHAEL JACOBS

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In the News

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"This is a grand opportunity for the University to demonstrate its role in the arms control movement," said a representative of the University. "And it's about time we started talking about it."
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Lawyers may meet on Atlas claim

A lawsuit against the University for continuing to cover up illegal acts by members of its football team would come up in a potential lawsuit against the University," he said.

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Monday/Feature

More is better: Students pursue dual degrees

By AMID ALEXANDER

Now more than ever, students want more of what they want. As raters at the University rapidly approach the stratosphere, an increasing number of students are seeking to graduate with degrees from two schools rather than one. Whether it is in the sciences or business, a double degree is becoming a reality for many. According to a recent study, 20 percent of the University's newly formed Dual Degree Society, said Geologist who talks to businessmen or a businessman graduate school for that," she said. "But INn really

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Reshaping the UA

For as long as can be remembered, students and faculty utilized the Undergraduate Assembly as an effective and self-serving body. In the past, when the assembly and its chairmen have agitated for improving the administration, students have complained that the UA was weak and unresponsive to the views of the “average student.” This year, with strong leadership, the chairmen and a low-profile assembly, students have viewed the UA as improved, impartial, and virtually useless.

The difference is that in the past the UA and its chairmen have never attempted to reach out to students, even if the “average student” failed to understand their enthusiasm. This year even a good share of the membership, even if the “average student” failed to understand, would have been more than satisfied to have the UA focus on improving the student government, and acknowledged in a positive light.

Ceremonial events, such as the UA’s annual “inauguration” ceremony, have been downsized to a simple oath-taking and a few words of encouragement. Although the UA seems to be going about improving the assembly by employing the same methods that it added in its downfall—everyone talking at once, making no proposals, even a few that are rejected—this assembly is not without any formal consideration—a bold move by the UA to keep everyone out of a situation it could not improve on a system that most agree really works. The UA has utilized some good groundwork to start it; so badly needed.

Indeed, a change must be taken by the members of this year’s assembly. A formal committee of one, maybe even those who are trying to have their own chairmen, should be formed to discuss this possibility in preparation for a possible referendum in the spring. Such a move would require patience and insight from all sources involved with student government and should be aimed at restoring the confidence of the student body. All suggestions should be accepted, and all voices heard.

To achieve a restructuring of the magnitude currently being discussed will be neither easy nor popular. But it is necessary and the work must begin now. While there may be a mass opinion on how from here we go, the current condition of the UA is a jumbled heap on top of that of the past before

Letters to the Editor

Athletic Cuts: Not a Wise Decision

To the Editor,

Upon inauguration at Penn last year, I had great hopes of becoming a member of the “backbone of Penn.”

Fortunately, I was placed on the Ice Hockey team of this Ivy League school and its claim to support a diverse athletic program which led me to believe that it would be here where I would have at least a chance to participate in the sport I love so much. Charles Harris and John S. Swen said that things were not always that simple, but there was nothing else involved. The write-up was that the Ice Hockey program was cut after the last season, the team was cut last spring, the reasoning was a surplus of funds. Charles Harris said that my skills were high, and it was imperative for the Athletic Department to reduce its expenditures. Consequently, it was my fate to beimates a member of the Golf, Sailing, Commodores, Vesper, and Ruderfords teams, an infinitesimal amount of sports would be played.

To the Editor,

I am writing to register my indignation, Philadelphia. I am a freshman member of the Penn-Harvard basketball team. As you are aware, the Quakers played Portland State, a powerful basketball team, before the final buzzer was the most fun of my life. The success of the basketball team was nothing short of a victory for the University. I am a member of the Penn-Harvard Basketball team, and I believe that the University should not have to cut the basketball team. The Penn “fear” has failed to consider the facts.

That was a cruel and unfair blow to us, fans, who have student loans, and courses that we must still take. The University has been the most enjoyable place for me so far, and I believe that the University should not have to cut the basketball team.

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HAL wins U. College Bowl tournament

By DAVID TUCHMAN

Neil Lewis is in a challenging position. He is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, and his teammates, the Messengers of Bad Weekend, are contesting the College Bowl's intramural tournament at the university. The College Bowl was held at the end of the semester, and the tournament is to be broadcast on television next week. The contest of five semana was won by HAL, the Messengers of Bad Weekend, the team's second win of the season.

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political cartoonist blasts Reagan at ‘DP’ banquet

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Decision Sciences Club
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Winter Athletics of the Year was
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awarded to running captain Mary MacArthur. College Juvian Howard Shapiro was named most valuable
editor of the Wharton School’s W6, and
Award was named the Daily’s
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The Wharton Game

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Cartoonist Jules Feiffer speaking at the ‘Daily Pennsylvania’ banquet

During the awards presentation stage of the banquet, College junior Eric Breidbach was cited for best cartoonist of the DP over the past year.

Law School junior Soren Ladie was named the Daily’s DP Executive Editor Bryan Ham at the DP’s DP Executive Editor Calande spoke of how the newspaper has grown to serve the student body.

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Wharton to teach hospital management

Program attracts top nurse-administrators

By ALAN SCHWAB
The Wharton School will hold a program in advanced managerial techniques for nurse-administrators from across the country.

The program, entitled the Johnson-Wharton Fellow Program in Hospital Administration, is being sponsored by the Wharton School and the Robert Wood Johnson Wharton Fellow Program in Health Economics and Management.

The program will be conducted by the Wharton School, which has played a major role in planning the program.

The program will include the best nurses in the country. They will be a select group of people, said "there will be some very special people involved in the program." 

The curriculum of the program will encompass finance, marketing, cost analysis, and personnel management.

The program will begin in June.

The program is aimed at nurses from a business perspective, and will focus on upgrading efficiency in medical centers, many of which are beset by management problems.

The program is unique in that it is intended to be a pilot program.

"This is the first program of its kind in length and depth," said, adding that the program is intended as a pilot program.

"I think the nurses will learn a lot from this program," said. "I hope that they will go back to their hospitals and have a more resourceful effect in a true partnership with a hospital CEO."
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How to be a romantic in an age of reason.
U. to build buoyancy laboratory

By Kim Childs

The Undergraduate Assembly will discuss plans for reorganization tonight as its first meeting of the semester.

Other items on the agenda include the legal services program, off-campus service by the Essex Service, the future of the Undergraduate Course Guide, and a resolution calling for University Council to meet at least once a month.

The meeting will begin at nine p.m. in the Hill House upper lounge.

Vice Chairman Gary Christopher will report on the status of the internal review committee to make UAS the student structure of Penn.

The UA has discussed several proposals for change, but has not yet agreed that some changes must be made.

Executive Director of the American Association of University Women, Mark J. Hagan, will speak at a meeting about how student governments at other colleges are organized.

UAS Senators Sue Keffer and Tim Scrupnikoff will introduce a resolution calling for the University Council to meet more often.

UA President Robert Shepard said they have "floated with inquiries" about the Council's meeting for the next consolidation period.

Shepard said he was confident that the 5000 fee for the bi-weekly consolidation,城市群 sisterhood in the DP, and two speakers from the legal profession would not be considered on the agenda.

The UA will also hear a report about the plans of Undergraduate Course Guides from Wharton sophomore Mark Pettiford. He said he hopes the UA or the Nominations Committee will be able to draft a plan that will ensure the guides are not lost.

The Tinker Lectures present a talk by

Gregory Rabassa
Thomas Cochie
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Tuesday, February 5
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close the game down. The extra
points, therefore, has been more
useful for the Quakers.

"We're probably not in the run
at actually hearing the other team's
defense only because we've had more
problems on the offensive. We've
gotten a lot of points of view for
the time that the game was being
offsetting. We've emphasized the impor-
tance of patience on the offensive
and the defensive end.

"We have some things we're work-
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offense and we're excited about the
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I don't care if my team is hot or not in
any given personal goal in the game.

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"It's an added incentive," guard
Tom Rowe said.

"I think it's a win-lose situation. We
have nothing to lose in this game. We
just want to try to win and let it end as

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M. Track lags at Garden, rebounds to win at Yale

BY MARC ASHERLY

Representatives from the Penn men's track team had a tough time competing against Yale on Friday. But they managed to hold off the Bulldogs behind their strong teams in a 9-6 win over Yale and Brown in a meet on Saturday in New Orleans.

Doug Harris and a walk-in team represented Penn in the non-competitive indoor track event in the world at Madison Square Garden. Although Harris never arrived on time, he managed to related some of the many spectators who packed House for the event. Harris had barely crossed the finish line when the clock was stopped.

Penn was forced to remain on the sidelines. But not long after, Harris returned to compete against a long white field and a chance to qualify for the NCAA championships. Anyone's Ken Brown was the closest to Harris.

The mile-square quarter-mile managed to participate for artillery did not take much farther than Harris. A hostler was found during a lengthy mention of details.

"And the Garden was perfect for us," Penn coach John Mondschein said. "It was a good day to get the team together when we messed up on the slow pace at the top of the day." After its entries came up empty in the Mile Relay, Pennsylvania's performance at Yale and Brown was a welcome relief. The Quakers were flat in many of the events subjected to the classification system to provide rigid competition in the middle and longer distance running events. Brown was simply expected to play the role of the dark horse, but they surprised. In the 1000-meter run, John McCammon, won a solid victory.

Doug Harris recovered from the disappointment of the Mile Relay to perform well in the 100-meter dash. Yale's highly trained freshman, Gene Pillet, in the 100-meter dash, entered the pool undefeated and was supposed to provide with the four cultivators of competition he had missed at the Millrose Games. But Harris, "wasn't too worried," Mondschein said.

Harris, who also performed well, coming in a third place in the 800-meter run, and Hugh Willy qualified for the 1500-meter run the Yale's highly-touted freshman, Doug Harris and a mile-relay quartet managed to win the 400-meter run in a time of just over one minute. Leland Drummond was the winner's run and Hugh Willy qualified for the 1500-meter run the Yale's highly-touted freshman, Doug Harris and a mile-relay quartet managed to win the 400-meter run in a time of just over one minute. Leland Drummond was the winner's run and Hugh Willy qualified for the 1500-meter run.

"We got good performances all through the line," Mondschein said. "We're happy, and we're happy overall. We did very well."
W. Cagers run past slow Tigers, hit .500

By BAKER WOODRUFF

The Quakers' men's tennis team turned in another big win on Saturday. The Quakers defeated the Harvard Crimson, 8-0, to extend their winning streak to eight straight matches.

The win was the first for the Quakers in the Ivy League this season. The team improved to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the Ivy League with the win.

The Quakers won all six singles matches and all four doubles matches.

After the win, head coach Bob Winfield said, "It was a great day for us. We played well on all levels and came out with a big win."