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Elderly face shortage of low-income housing

By ROBERT MARLLOWITZ

Elderly Philadelphia who cannot depend upon financial resources or family in their old age are facing difficulties, if not emergencies, as they try to find housing.

While many members of the city's aging population manage to find housing in senior citizen complexes, others have chosen to live in institutions for the aged, such as starting a nursing home.

Even with these options, a shortage of housing for the elderly remains a pressing problem in the city.

Linda Quearles, project director of the Smith Pinn Center — a West Philadelphia community center for senior citizens — said yesterday that it is a very pressing problem.

"The problem is that there aren't enough senior citizens' housing complexes," Quearles said. "For the homes that are currently open, the waiting lists are quite lengthy.

"We have waiting lists for as many as five years for those who wish to live in them," Quearles explained. "If they had to be living in them," she explained.

"There are several buildings in the city that have been closed for some time, and elderly people were forced living in them," she continued. "These places had no heat. They were literally falling down around their backs.

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Malcolm, a 70-year-old man who has lived in the city for 40 years, said that his complex has a 20-year waiting period.

"We have a waiting list of over 1000," he said. "The list is so long that we are forced living in them," he continued. "These places had no heat. They were literally falling down around their backs.

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"We are still in good health and working," Malcolm said. "We are very grateful that we can live in the city."
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Tuition hikes are not fun. But at least this year, students are better informed and have an opportunity to respond to the tuition increase.

Careful calculation of priorities and full publicity of tuition figures means that the 8 percent tuition hike is more palatable, because students know now where their money is going.

It's also nice to see that the budget process this year has been conducted in an open and timely manner. Sheldon Hackney's office helps insure that the money is being spent.

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Not only has the process been commendable, but the administration should be praised for their effort to demonstate the resulting money for the benefits to the campus and students. It is evident that the administration is trying to be open.

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Program to address foreign study options

By JEFFREY JACOBSON

The Penn Summer Abroad Programs will present information on opportunities to study in foreign countries at an open house this afternoon. The event will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 245 of Houston Hall.

The program, which will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Houston Hall Room 245, will also include presentations from faculty members and students who have participated in the program. Those participants will also be available to answer questions and meet the prospective participants.

Elizabeth Sachs, coordinator of Penn Summer Abroad, said yesterday that the program has grown sharply in both diversity and popularity. Two years ago, Summer Abroad consisted almost entirely of seven programs that emphasized language. But this year, the University will offer 16 programs covering a variety of topics.

She said reasons for the program is sold per credit unit — the same as regularly offered summer courses on the University campus.

"Enrollment is relatively inexpensive due to the size of the American dollar abroad," Sachs said. "It is arc-

ning up for the program."

She added that students can enroll in a foreign program of study and can also take classes that are worth credits outside the University. She said that the program is widely varied and offer an invaluable opportunity for students to earn credits in a new and exciting environment.

She also said that some programs require knowledge of the country's language, but prerequisites vary with each program.

Attendance is open to the public, includes private homes, hotels and dorm rooms, Sachs said, adding that Summer Abroad assists in finding accommodations at a reasonable price.

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The Penn Summer Abroad Program to address foreign study options

News is done. Sports is not. A tradition dies.
UMC discusses plan on black fraternities

Members see no easy solution to high minority attrition

By KEVIN HARDIE

Unique to education, College members sent last night that on-campus housing is the direct support on the University's high minority attrition.

But the UMC supported "any effort which would increase black presence or residential housing," according to the student minority group. Their plan "addresses the black presence and visibility which would raise the attractiveness of the University," according to the student minority group.

The group's comments come in the context of a recent report on minority students leaving the University. The report found that the largest problem facing minority students at the University is retention, which is the first priority of the group.

UMC Chairman Jim Park said that the group's goal "is to address the question of black presence and the ability for blacks to be here." He added that "the current state of black presence is unacceptable." The group's plan "will involve the issue of black presence at the University," according to Park.

But even if the completed system is not a complete solution, Koval said that the group's comments come in the context of a recent report on minority students leaving the University. The report found that the largest problem facing minority students at the University is retention, which is the first priority of the group.

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"It will probably take a couple of years to get to the place where we want to be," Koval said. "That's the philosophy of the group." The group also plans to put in time on the hotline, volunteers are expected to be able to change certain policies, and it would be able to respond to common problems.

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The problem is that security is one of the working group's highest priorities. "Along with the greater amount of information available to minority students, however, comes the threat of increased pressure," Wood continued. "It's fairly well known that those who go into the lab at night to become cold. "If he can't get his work done, he will be at one of the rooms," said O'Connor. "We found the rooms cold. We have been having trouble with the temperature of the rooms," Wood added.

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U reinforces police; adds 8 new officers

In Craig Couflage (continued)
The Department of Public Safety has hired eight officers over the last four months in an effort to upgrade the University police staff.

"The selection of officers must be done with some care," said Temple. "We are determining the personal characteristics of a police department. 'Behavior of Public Safety' John Logan said recently, "It is the officer on the campus who interacts with the community and becomes the Department and the University in the eyes of the community."

Lieutenant Steven Haas was yesterday that he is impressed with the new officers, who were chosen from among nearly 800 applicants. "In order to get a job, you have to meet our standards and our physical and psychological requirements," Haas said yesterday. "Traffic is the hardest thing to do in the position we've hired the most people for."

"We're extremely pleased that more people are interested in University police and we're drawing a higher calibre person," Haas added.

The eight new officers were the top of their graduating class at the Delaware County Municipal Police Academy in Mays Landing, New Jersey, or graduated first. James Tim, who joined the force recently, graduated third and 1982 University graduate Thomas Background graduated fourth. Former University student and Wharton graduate John Briscoe received the highest qualifying score in the academy in the arm training.

Also hired for the University police force are officers Love King and Susan Beatty.

Although it was a personal one, I said that my credentials were excellent." Wells said. "When I applied last year, I thought that I was even more qualified than this year with half the experience in University police work that I have this year.

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Wildcats choked off first half comeback, was Thorpe, who had eight first half stay close to the Friars. Center Otis in the game.

His play was setting up short shots and that helped free his team- 

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"The Wildcats fell behind by 13 early in the half, but stormed back to lead the game. Play was inside to outside, and Villanova's defense kept..."

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Lewis does job quietly and solidly

The thing that is so special about Ralph Lewis is that he's nothing special. He doesn't have the outside range of a Steve Black. He doesn't intimidate, fill the lane, or block shots like an Albert Batt. He's not particularly graceful or exciting.

His spot Tuesday night against Penn was nothing special. He wasn't a player that the Explorers exploited. The Quakers defeated the Explorers 78-67. Lewis averaged seven points per game. He is not just an average guy on a "nothing-special" place. But after watching Lewis and the Explorers' actual second-year co-captain Karl Racine had a slightly different opinion.

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