LGAP files lawsuit against U. S. Army recruitment policy

By JEFFREY GOLDBERG

Lehman and G.C. issuers of fixed income securities will likely experience the woes of a systemic risk charge that it illegally allows discriminatory organization discrimination on race or color. The lawsuit comes on the heels of a federal anti-discrimination policy suit by the U.S. government against J.C. Penney's anti-discrimination policy.

LGAP coordinator De Vere said: "At least his organization is not as big as the Chippewa's, but it helps to keep it from falling on campus." The lawsuit was filed on its grounds that the university allows open discriminatory employers to recruit on campus despite a Philadelphia ordinance prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"We want the University to hire all workers who discriminate among the lines of the University's non-discrimination policy," De Vere said last night. "The issues are in question are the law, the HEA, and the EEOC, which say that workers are illegally discriminating on campus." But Blore said the university because the law was not the only proactive organization has enhanced all other constructive achievements of achieving its goals.

"We have left the president, the provost, the faculty and the University Council, but the university still has the right to reject any recruiter," she said. "Any student may be subject to the university's non-discrimination policy."

President Sheldon Hackney said last night that it is in the University's best interest to have the Army recruit, that the lawsuit is not in violation of the law.

"It is our policy to allow any employer that does not discriminate to recruit on campus," Hackney said. "The law which has not been lifted yet still has not been lifted to favor the federal government, and the government's non-discrimination policy laws." The Law School received the university's policy of allowing discriminatory employers in the School's facilities last year, banning on-campus interviews between students and recruiters from the law school's Judge Advocate General's Corps.

"This year, the Law School has implemented the law, but unlike the Law School, we are not going to change our school's policy," Blore said Wednesday night. "But if the Law School is going to change its policy, I think that it is going to be a far better policy for us to have the Law School change its policy." But Blore said the university because the law was not the only proactive organization has enhanced all other constructive achievements of achieving its goals.

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**Campus Events**

**U.S. to consider Soviet arms offers**

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger held talks Wednesday with their Soviet counterparts, officials said, as an effort to work out a strategic arms reduction agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with Soviet counterpart Mikhail Gorbachev, Rep. Weinberger told reporters that a strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) conference of experts, including new offers by the U.S. and Soviet Union, would be held in Geneva on Wednesday. The discussions are expected to last the whole week in Geneva, Switzerland.

Several days later, Weinberger would say the next step would be a discussion with military leaders from each side.

Mr. Weinberger said he believed "there is a basis for agreement on the most fundamental principles of any future arms control agreement." The secretary said the discussions were intended to "work out the most important questions of any future agreements."

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students to travel to Soviet Union in a winter vacation adventure

By SHERI. LUNDY

Noi's 'noise': musician adapts to student role

KAREN JACOBS

Campus Life

A long, strange trip

Noi Watanakul, a College junior, is spending three weeks in the Soviet Union as part of a three-week educational excursion organized by the Soviet Student Exchange Program. She is one of the few College students who have been to the Soviet Union before, and she is looking forward to the experience of learning about Russian culture and history.

Noi's 'noise': musician adapts to student role

KAREN JACOBS

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College houses tackle problems with image

"People aren't aware of the college houses as a choice," said Jennifer Walkenstein, a College sophomore who studied under cellist Yitzhak Perlman at the Juilliard School. "Many of the students come to Juilliard because they concentrate so heavily on music."

"I was just looking for a different perspective on life," said Walkenstein, who is considering applying to the College next year. "I began to lose interest in my major, and I realized that I needed a change in order to continue my education.

But Walkenstein also said that the transition to the College was not easy. "I missed the structure of my music school," she said. "I had to learn how to be a part of a larger community and how to take care of myself on my own."
Keep Those Letters Coming
The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community in the form of columns and letters to the editor. Material may be on any topic of national, personal or institutional interest. Signed columns, letters and cartoons appearing on this page represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the DP Board of Managers. Letters must be typed double-spaced and contain the author's name, phone number and University affiliation. Unsolicited material will not be printed. Please limit letters to two typewritten pages. The DP reserves the right to edit letters. Please include a return address.
Send all material to: Lauren Coleman, Editorial Page Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 3015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Letters to the Editor
Ban Recruiters Who Discriminate
To the Editor: President Sheldon Hackney and the administration have periodically found laborable excuses in portraying a Founder’s Day dinner in Washington as being so lackluster which discriminated against women. As Assistant President to the Board of Trustees in Washington because it was to be held at a club which discriminates against women. As Assistant

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AMES SUNDBERG, ART DIRECTOR
STEVE BORKOWITZ, NEWS EDITOR
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windows of vulnerability
windows of vulnerability
keep those letters coming
the daily pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the university community in the form of columns and letters to the editor. material may be on any topic of national, personal or institutional interest.

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send all material to: lauren coleman, editorial page editor, the daily pennsylvanian, 3015 walnut street, philadelphia, pa 19104.

letters to the editor
ban recruiters who discriminate

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University Reading and Study Improvement Course

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Exams will be offered on Wednesdays, 4:00-6:00, February 13 to March 28, or on Thursdays, 12:30-2:30, February 14 to March 29, with optional practice sessions on two Fridays. Location: Graduate School of Education, Education Bldg 3700, Suite A-3

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JEWISH WOMEN: ANCIENT DREAMS, NEW TIMES

PART 1
PAULA HYMAN
DEAN OF THE SEMINARY COLLEGE OF THE JEWISH Theological Seminary
NOTED HISTORIAN AND SOCIOLOGIST
ON NEW LIGHT ON THE HISTORY OF JEWISH WOMEN

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Visit us in the mall for a chance to win $5000!
R.S.V.P. for conversation and refreshments.

4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1

The Dean will host an Open House on the first Wednesday of each month through the rest of the semester. 

The open house will be held at 116 College Hall in College Freshmen.

The open house will be hosted by the Dean of College Freshmen.

The open house is open to all college freshmen.

The open house will feature conversation and refreshments.

The open house will be held from 4-5 p.m.

The open house will be held on the first Wednesday of each month through the rest of the semester.

The open house will be held at 116 College Hall.
With the divestiture of the 22 Bell Operating companies and the restructuring of the AT&T organization, questions arise concerning how the change will affect AT&T Bell Laboratories. Will the ingenuity still be there? Will there still be the creativity, the innovation and the unique development capability that has made AT&T Bell Laboratories one of the nation's foremost technological resources? Yes. So what's new?

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It is a year of new beginnings for AT&T and for you. If you are a graduate with a BS, MS or PhD in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Operations Research, Chemistry, Physics, or Human Factors Psychology talk to an AT&T Bell Laboratories recruiter.

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AT&T Bell Laboratories will provide the technology AT&T needs to be a world leader in information systems, services and products. We will pursue a broad spectrum of research in micro-electronics, photonics, digital systems and software to fuel new ventures.
**Med School toprobe academic interaction**

By ROY L. LEVINE
The Medical School will probe academic interaction among students, faculty and residents, with an eye toward improving teaching skills for faculty and residents, promotion of peer interaction and improved communication and educational outcomes of students and residents.

Suggested goals for the committee include implementation of a program to improve teaching skills for faculty and residents, promotion of peer interaction and improved communication and educational outcomes of students, residents and faculty.

“Interactions between faculty, students and residents will be the focus of the Med School committee,” Said Fredric Burg, assistant vice dean for medical education. “We believe we have a very collegial atmosphere and we thought it was wise to examine ways of improving it further.”

Burg said the purpose of the committee is to provide equal representation for all groups in the Medical School.

Any student may nominate himself or herself for the committee, which is scheduled to begin work in March.

The Medical Student Government will also choose two students from each of the four years in the medical school to sit on the committee.

Student Government was integral in the process of forming the committee, Medical Student Government President Jamie Mullen said.

The committee will also tackle issues such as curriculum and the quality of teaching, enhancement of faculty-student contact, and improving relations between faculty and students.

The committee, which is to be chaired by a faculty member, will also include the vice president of the Medical Student Government, another faculty member and five student representatives.

Suggested goals for the committee include implementation of a program to improve teaching skills for faculty and residents, promotion of peer interaction and improved communication and educational outcomes of students and residents.

**Sorority spring rush brings new members**

By DELLA MATSER
Sorority spring rush ended yesterday as 43 undergraduates signed bids to be a part of the University’s four sororities.

The rush involves a week-long schedule of events, including an information day, social hours, rush parties, selecting bids and signing.

Sorority Affairs Director Rebecca Reuling and sophomore Linda Lovelace, pupil of “Deep Throat,” said Tuesday that the number of pledges accepted by the four sororities is now over 100, which is good, said Reuling.

“We’re very enthusiastic, gung-ho, excited bunch of young women,” she said. “I’m very pleased with the four groups this year.”

Reuling also praised the rush volunteers for their effort.

“The sororities are a big part of the University experience,” she said. “Over the years, I’ve been pleased with the enthusiasm of the members.”

Reuling said this year’s rush is considered particularly successful because relatively few number of rushes who dropped out before signing bids.

Rushing also continues throughout the semester.

“Open rush continues throughout the semester,” Reuling said.

Any student may nominate himself or herself for the rush.

“Just because rush is formally over doesn’t mean that this is the end of recruitment,” Reuling added. “Open rush continues throughout the semester.”

“The Committee for Faculty-Student Interaction will bring together the four major elements of the educational program: faculty, house staff, and residents,” Burg said.

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Recycling group set to roll in new truck

By CAROL PRABU
After a semester's absence, Penn Recycling will roll in a new truck and is "raring to go," said Penn Recycling President Betsy Andrews.

Penn Recycling, which operated old-fashion newspaper, aluminum and glass after the group's pick-up truck broke early last semester, will be holding an introductory meeting today at 9 p.m., according to Andrews.

John Molloy said he is concerned with energy conservation. "I am concerned with energy conservation," said Moffly, a College senior. "We believe in conserving our resources in order to preserve our environment."

"I am concerned with energy conservation," said Moffly, a College senior. "We believe in conserving our resources in order to preserve our environment."

"Unlike Ronald Reagan, we don't believe that when you've seen one tree you've seen them all," said Andrews, a College senior. "We believe in conserving our resources in order to preserve our environment."

"We are not a residue from the sixties," said Moffly. "Through conservation of natural resources it is no joke for this organization. It is a very serious social concern."

Andrews said Penn Recycling will celebrate its tenth anniversary but it has seen better days, she said, adding that the group has been vandalized.

Penn Recycling President Betsy Andrews said last night that recycling is an easy way to conserve natural resources.

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Andrews added that members who live off-campus should use the bins located at the Old Divinity Hall. She added that those who don't recycle newspapers, aluminum and other reusable materials tend to "be absurd.""Andrews said Penn Recycling will roll in a new truck and is "raring to go."

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Committee discusses proposal to formulate U. alcohol policy

A preliminary draft of a proposed University drinking policy designed to control campus alcohol consumption was unveiled at a meeting of the recently formed Student Affairs Council last week.

The purpose of the proposed policy is to "promote responsible drinking," Student Life Associate Director Fran Walker said yesterday.

The draft of the policy was recently discussed with students under the legal drinking age and details a set of provisions for parties where alcohol is to be served.

The policy also calls for the registration of all student parties where alcohol is to be served. "We don't want each host to have a permit like a bar has," Walker said.

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New group aims to discourage pre-professionalism on campus

By BRTH GOODMAN

Students and faculty who are fed up with students majoring predominantly in pre-professional fields and looking for ways to make non-meet formally for the first time to discuss ways to make students less preoccupied with their major fields of study and more willing to diversify their course loads.

College and Wharton sophomore Henry Jackson, who helped to found the committee, said the group is attempting to encourage diversification without changing the University's policies or distribution requirements.

"We're looking toward attitude changes," said Jackson. "Students should want to try other courses, not be forced." Distributional requirements force students into courses in other fields of study to make him more well-rounded, he added. "People need gain rather than choice to learn," Jackson said. "We'll choose a few of the most efficient and feasible plans," said Jackson. "This will implement them by separating them among the working groups of the committee." "If wish we can expect attitude change within a semester," Jackson added.

More also said that employee raisefees for less full-time plan would be need only if it favored highly compensated employees.

"We believe Penn's plan is not discriminatory," he said, adding that the University's A-3 employees and faculty are readily eligible for the tuition reimbursement.

"Neither can an art history major minor in accounting," said Schacter. "As a Wharton student, I can take all the art history classes I want but I can't minor in it." Neither can an art history major minor in business, he added. "We're looking toward attitude changes," Schacter said. "We can't minor in it." said Schacter. 

"As a Wharton student, I can take all the art history classes I want but I can't minor in it." said Schacter. "As a Wharton student, I can take all the art history classes I want but I can't minor in it." said Schacter.

Lou Schacter, a Wharton sophomore and committee member, said. "I think we can expect attitude change within a semester," Jackson added.
Effective February 1, 1984.

We will terminate distribution of Student Health Insurance plates to all students. Any plates not picked up will be mailed to your local address.

FRESHMAN/JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND
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M. Swimmers torpeded by Midshipmen as Navy's superior depth leads the charge

Navy probably was the strongest team. Said Penn breaststroker Ethan Kahn said, "Navy was especially strong in dives, where they totally dominated the Quakers. Fortunately, the frustrated team members decided to focus on individual effort necessary to quality for the Eastern Championships. Those efforts paid off with a 7—2 win under their belt. Navy's superior depth leads the charge toward that goal," Penn's Tracey McCabe said. "A match isn't won by one person," McCabe said, "and we can see it being on the team." Penn breaststroker Ethan Kahn said. "This was surely one important step for us, as Navy's superior depth leads the charge toward that goal," Penn's Tracey McCabe said. "A match isn't won by one person," McCabe said, "and we can see it being on the team."
Wrestlers have tough weekend.

W. Cagers

To A Little Roy of Sunshine- Thanks for doing my page.

Chooch

Points per possession counts

Quaker Oats

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W. Cagers

Quaker Oats

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W. Cagers
Wrestlers impressive in losses to Cornell, Columbia

Quakers show improvement despite dropping three of four matches

By JEFFREY THOMPSON

Ralph Fritts, coach of the Penn wrestling team, said Saturday's 6-3 loss to Cornell was a "tough sell.

"Two timeouts will go a long way in big meets," Fritts said before last weekend's competition.

"I wouldn't think we're turned over to the point of thinking we're not going to improve," he said after Saturday's match. "I just think the way wrestling is, we have to have the same level of preparation for each match, no matter if we win or lose."

The Quakers' record is 1-2 as they head into this weekend's dual meet with Princeton on Saturday, 7 p.m., at Payne-Whitney Fieldhouse at Yale University in a van.

Fritts said the Quakers are working on their wrestling techniques, and although the Quakers lost three of four matches last weekend, Fritts said the team needs to continue to practice hard and improve.

"We need to work on our wrestling techniques," Fritts said. "We have to keep working on them and continue to improve."