Law students blast absence of consultation
New officer seeks help to alumni gifts

By DAVID LEBELLE
A newly elected Law School class officer has called on alumni to withdraw gifts to the school until its administration becomes more responsive.

"I was concerned about the school," Hoffman said, commenting on the Law School's recent public relations problems. "I feel that the administration has not been responsive to the students and has not taken into account their concerns."

"In the case of Delta Upsilon, there was no consultation with the students. In the case of the fraternity's suspension of a member, the administration did not consult with the students before making its decision. This is not acceptable," Hoffman said.

"I feel that the administration is not listening to the students, and that they are not taking into account the students' concerns," Hoffman said.

"I believe that the administration should be more responsive to the students. They should listen to the students and take their concerns into account," Hoffman said.

"I feel that the administration is not doing enough to address the students' concerns," Hoffman said. "I believe that the administration should be more responsive to the students."
Marines begin Lebanon withdrawal

BEIRUT - Lebanon's U.S. Marines were withdrawn at the Mediterranean seaside as the Marines withdrew from Beirut officially got under way yesterday.

Israel jets, meanwhile, bombed and mortared into a military-controlled mountain out of the range of Marine fire, Vernon Charles said.

"Today the support people have gone and are working on the target guy," Marine spokesman Charles said.

"It's basically for the protection of the people that are working down there." The 900-member contingent was withdrawn by New President Reagan as announced February 7 to withdraw himself.

Brooks said he could not say exactly why Marines were leaving the post. Since the base was established in September 1982, 37 U.S. Marines were reported injured in the fighting.

Hart, Mondaile hit the trail

Taking its cue not to celebrate low victories, former vice president Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart focused yesterday on New Hampshire and the west wing of the nation.

Both were on the campaign trail quickly - Hart selling a crowd in Baltimore that the "very soft" and Mondale accusing President Reagan of "undermining" any.

Hart's number two finish in Iowa gave his campaign new life, if for no other reason than the conceded attention it will bring him.

But the Congressman-elect and president manager said the campaign would not be judged by results on Monday, but a formal assault on the "surgical opinion" that "the most liberal candidate in the convention simply won't get there.

"We don't expect to go head-to-head with Walter Mondale," he said. "We're taking a new route to Denver." Bookers, referring to March 11 when nine states hold primaries in state with big urban areas, where he has the labor unions working for him.

In Manhattan, Mondale focused on Reagan, "No one is more efficient of making government work," he said. "At a time like this, Americans want a president who is prides himself on his responsibility and not just what arguments "we're going to reach a point where the public will come to the realization that, in fact, we have to live with what government can do, policy by public discussion, everyday prom explanation and hard work and leadership by example," he said.

INS official calls for probe

LOS ANGELES - A top Immigration and Naturalization Service official yesterday called for a probe of agents who deported a Mexican teenager who was in the United States legally.

Maria Marcela Lopez, 14, said Immigration and Naturalization Service agents told her she had rights and she was handed back into this country after she had been in a basement several days after he was dropped off at the border. But authorities defended the decision. In Laredo, "it's our policy," a spokesman would not answer.

The boy was found in San Diego late Monday and was reported to be in the United States legally.

But authorities defended the decision.

"It's our policy," a spokesman for the INS would not answer.

The day after he was deported, Brito was picked up by an INS official and was returned to the United States.

The boy was found in San Diego late Monday and was reported to be in the United States legally.

He said that in the INS's effort to present a united front, the issue of their deporting another Mexican teenager is being raised.

"It's our policy," a spokesman for the INS would not answer.

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The Powelton Village improves its image

BY MARY ELLEN CRONKITE

"The brick houses near and along West Philadelphia's Powelton Village have more than three blocks north of Market Street—they were built during the nation's centennial and housed many of the city's wealthiest families in the late 19th and early 20th centuries," said Barry Ambrose Davis, who has lived in Powelton Village for the past six years. "Now, however, the area is beginning to stop viewing Powelton Village as only as the home of MOVE but as a community where people live together peacefully." 

"In the area is the renovation of the Victorian homes this side of the city," she said. "It's really a delightful place to live." 

The unrest that Bye cited overflowed six years ago when Philadelphia policemen tried to force the residents to clean up the area near where the house they occupied on the edge of Powelton Village was located. "They really are remarkable houses, which lend themselves to the kind of community Powelton Village has become," Bye said. "Like Bishop, Bye asserted that the area was overflowing with community spirit. "There are a lot of people who have renovated their houses and put down roots," Bye said. "It's a very strong, stable population, which is rather unique in an academic community." 

The area is claiming for redevelopment and the degree of excitement others did. "It's a nice mixture of people," Bye said. "We have some people who are older and are very interested in the well being of the area. Because Powelton Village is located near the University of Pennsylvania and largely comprised of students, there is a history of tension between the two. The past decade, property has been changing hands rapidly, and some residents have not forgotten what happened to their neighbors. In the early 1960s, the residents presented the area as one torn by tension with Drexel around the territory it was claiming for redevelopment and the degree of excitement others did. "We have an ongoing problem with the fraternities to clean up their places," he said. "They really are remarkable houses, which lend themselves to the kind of community Powelton Village has become," Bye said. "Like Bishop, Bye asserted that the area was overflowing with community spirit. "There are a lot of people who have renovated their houses and put down roots," Bye said. "It's a very strong, stable population, which is rather unique in an academic community." 

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The following is a response to a letter which appeared in the Daily Pennsylvanian on February 22.

Dear Larry Goodhand,

I am writing to you in response to your letter of February 19 in which you raised some questions about the weekend, and also to answer some of the questions you may have had about the selection process.

Firstly, I want to address the issue of the weekend being an expression of respect for the applicants. I believe that this statement better reflects the true intentions of the weekend. It is a time for applicants to be evaluated in a more relaxed and informal setting, away from the hustle and bustle of the regular college schedule. It is an opportunity for applicants to get to know the members of the fraternity and to be evaluated on their personal qualities, rather than just their academic qualifications.

Secondly, I want to clarify the issue of the weekend being an attempt to cope with the pressure of the application process. While the weekend may have been intended to help applicants cope with the pressure, I believe that the true purpose of the weekend was to evaluate the applicants and to make a decision based on their merits.

I hope that this response helps to clarify some of the questions you may have had about the weekend and the selection process. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to ask.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Krantz.
Students head for Washington in national Soviet Jewry lobby

**By ELLEN FLAX**

More than 30 students from the University and several colleges will head for the nation's capital tonight and tomorrow to lobby for the liberation of Jews from the Soviet Union.

They will join almost 600 students from across the nation to call federal representation that despite a freeze on Soviet relations, the issue should remain prominent on their agenda.

The lobby, organized by the national Student Coalition for Soviet Jews, is the fifth in a series of annual demonstrations in the Soviet Jewry movement.

Co-chairman Mark Kaplan said yesterday that the activity is the most effective thing a student can do to influence policy. "When 600 or 700 students gather in Washington, Congress will see that the issue is important to people," he said.

Kaplan said that students will ask their congressmen to press for the release of "refuseniks" — Jews who have applied for exit visas but have been denied. Kaplan said that in 1976, when relations with the Soviet Union were better, more than 50,000 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Last year, only 114 were given exit visas.

Kaplan said that students will ask their congressmen despite the recent disintegration of American-Soviet relations. "There is no reason now, it won't be a bargaining point when relations are better," he said.

"We want to influence people who have open-minded, but what Larry Linick did was extreme," Kaplan said.

"We're looking for a more creative, more diverse crowd at DU," he said. "We're trying to get a more diverse crowd at DU." He said. "We're trying to get a more diverse crowd at DU." Kaplan added that the fundraising plan is working successfully.

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New campus group to support hi-tech student research needs

By RON MILLER

A group of University students plans to launch into its members the world of high technology by creating a new research organization, the Aerospace Club.

At the group’s first meeting, a national director and Space Administration discussed NASA’s recent history and future.

Group organizer Helen Manos, a first-year engineering graduate student, said yesterday that ALTAS is designed to aid students interested in aerospace, by bridging the gap between engineering and the industry.

“The main purpose of the group is to be a research-oriented organization toward students,” she said.

The club will help students look inside the door for a future career,” she added.

“ALTAS is unique both in the University and around the country. In the country, the key industries that are doing research,” she added.

Manos noted that ALTAS is designed both at the University and around the country.

“Organization in the country works in this fashion,” she said, adding that bringing organizations to the University and around the country that their personal experience in research.

“ALTAS is designed,” she added, “so that it could never be changed.”

“The reason why the 20 percent mark was put into the constitution in the first place was so that student government would never be changed.”

Luntz added. "I will have their apathy.*"

"I didn't think the north end of campus was that bad," Dormont said. "Next it might be just the middle or the south end." Dormont stressed, "It is primarily a student government problem. The research examines ways of measuring better and worse the impact of the student government on the campus." "I think it was pretty easy for them that they were doing it in the referendum, talk, and graduate students, will be gross tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Tower Building."

"We are excited and ready to do the research," Friedrich said yesterday that some students interested in research can work with professors who fit one of the following categories:

* A professor who will take on new research students;
* A professor who already has NASA research projects for which junior graduate students could do research;
* A professor who already has research in the area;
* A professor who is willing to see the student's interest first;
* A professor who is willing to take on new research for the student;
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Hackney to testify for education panel

By ELLEN FLAX

President Sheldon Hackney will testify tomorrow before a special panel of the House Appropriations Committee, in New York City. The panel, which was appointed by Rep. Dick Thornburgh last December, is intended to find new ways for the state to aid colleges and universities.

Hackney said the main thrust of his speech will be to persuade greater state support and write greater legislation. He said he would also like the panel to endorse higher appropriation.

"This is a very critical time for college speaking before the 25 members of the Governor's Commission on the Financing of Higher Education. They range from the normally and minority backgrounds to get that advisory committee to chair the committee of the future.

"For a relatively modest amount of money, the Commonwealth can support a great university," Hackney said. "It would like them to consider a value to the Commonwealth.

"I don't really expecting that they will come back to us with a good plan, but I do hope the panel will do the right thing.

Hackney added that he believes the state must provide the opportunity of the Veterinary School, because the majority of the state's veterinarians have graduated from the University.

"We also provide direct care and treatment services to the public and private schools," he said. "A leader that same group was responsible for identifying the basic education commission to chair the committee of the future.

"The top executives of Bell are suffering from a lack of leadership and a lack of direction," Hackney said. "It's quite simple. We are doing the state's business for the state's people, yet we are unable to provide the services that they provide.

He said Bell was suffering from the effect of the state's small budget, which he said was "an unfair comparison to what is happening in other states."

"But it would be great for the state and it would be great for the state's people," Hackney said. "The commission will meet next Tuesday to discuss a report on a work on a work week.

"Their hope is that it will be useful to the commission in the 1988-89 budget," Hackney added.

DREXEL PLAYERS PRESENT

3 ONE-Act PLAYS

FEB 24th & 25th @ 8 PM

AMERICAN VOICES

presents:

1984 Elections" at 8:00 pm

Wednesday, February 22, 1984

in the Intercultural Center

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Everyone Welcome

THE BIOLOGICAL BASES OF BEHAVIOR

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

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FRANKLIN RM. HOLLOWAY HALL

WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION

ALL WELCOME

SAC Funded

THE Black Student League presents their:

"1984 Elections" at 8:00 pm

Wednesday, February 22, 1984

in the Intercultural Center

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Everyone Welcome

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THE PENNSYLVANIA  -- Wednesday, February 27, 1984
TO CHANGE
OR
NOT CHANGE?

VOTE! On the Proposed
Student Government Constitution

Reference Dates and Locations:

Today
Wednesday, Feb. 22
High Rise East
11-4:30
Class of 1920 Commons
4:45-6
GSAC set to oppose Army recruitment

By LISA GREENE

The Graduate Student Associations Council voted yesterday to draft a resolution expressing opposition to army recruitment by organizations that discriminate.

This resolution, which was discussed at the group's biweekly meeting, will be presented to GSAC's executive committee on Tuesday and then be presented to GSAC's membership, said Lindsay Wright, a member of the three-member ad hoc committee formed to draft the resolution, said the council's discussion centered around the University's policy of allowing the military to recruit on campus. "It is important not to discriminate against lesbians, homosexual men and women," Wright said Wednesday.

The group discussed the issue of whether GSAC should support the military when one would not be made to one's advantage, or if the group is solely a social and political group. "We are a political group," Wright said, adding that the debate also brought up the issue of whether GSAC should discriminate against organizations that discriminate against lesbians, homosexual men and women.

"It is not unanimous," said Nancy Morgan, GSAC President. "We decided that the decision should prompt the organization to issue a formal resolution opposing campus recruitment implications that 'the bulk of the organization does not want to hire a political organization,'" Morgan said.

Wright said the decision was "clearly not unanimous," adding that the council believes the issue is a sensitive one.

Correction

Former University Provost Eliot Stellar is inadvertantly omitted from the program. Stellar was inadvertently omitted due to a typographical error. He will be included in the program.

Smokey Joe's

The Pennsylvanian Since 1933

Wednesday Nite Parties

Continue with

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and

D.J.

Johnny "Nanos" Kozakis

See You At Smoke's

40th & Walnut

There are many careers under the Red Umbrella. But none more important than yours.

Today's graduates are one of the most important resources we depend on at The Travelers. In fact, talented, foresighted people like you have developed and delivered new products and services...
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"The Med School Interview"
with this coupon.
Community Service in Israel
galore
to showcase your services before the Penn Community.
presents news and feature stories, advertisements, and photographs about off-campus living. It's an ideal way
The 1984 Apartment • and House-Hunting Guide, a Special Supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian,
each spring, nearly 10,000 undergraduate, graduate, and professional University of Pennsylvania students seek
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**W. Squash powerhouse Princeton**

Apprehensive Quakers hope to stay in match

TO BE VISITED

There's something very different about seeing a Princeton student compete against the top teams in the country. It's a scary feeling, but you've got to love that you've got very little chance of winning.

But that's exactly what the Penn women's squash team is looking for this weekend. The Quakers (0-2 overall, 1-2 Ivy) will face the Princeton Tigers (6-0 overall, 2-0 Ivy) on Friday night in a battle of the top teams in the country. It's a scary feeling, but you've got to love that you've got very little chance of winning.

The Tigers, under the guidance of freshman coach Ankita Parkash, have been on a roll recently. They've won six straight matches, including a 7-2 victory over the Quakers in their most recent meeting.

"We've been working hard in practice," said Parkash. "But we know that this will be a tough match. They're going to come out strong."
Penne freshman Abi Okot-Onoluwa scores on a slam dunk just before the half last night at the Palestra.

Pinckney makes win look E-Z

Just over ten seasons remained in last night’s Penn-Villanova game at the Palestra. The Quakers (9-12, 6-3 Big Five) ended the season with a one-point victory over the defending Big Five Champs, 65-61. For the third time in a row, Penn’s defense was the key to a win.

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W. Cagers defeat Tigers, 67-62

Quakers notch first victory at Jadwin

By RICK BERNICK

PRINCETON 92-6. When the Penn women’s basketball squad met at Jadwin Gym last night, revenge was in the air. The Quakers had lost to Princeton the last meeting, but last night’s game was a different story.

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