A student checking out a recyclable carcinogen on his High Rise ceiling.

It’s Not Fluff

Students cope as asbestos they can with ceiling woes

By JEAN HERMAN

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Hackney ruling validates voting in UA elections

By ADRIAN GOLDSMITH

President Sheldon Hackney yesterday ruled that a student’s decision to change his ballot in the Student Assembly Elections Constitute, ruling that last week’s referendum conducted by the University and the Student Assembly was valid.

Hackney also ruled that the representation of the current UA and NEC remains.

Hackney is the first University president since G. Cedric Hood to use a provision in the UA constitution which gives the University president ultimate authority in deciding disputes between the student government and the University.

He also ruled that the University would file a federal lawsuit against LGAP following the 

Charles Harris takes N.J. Generals post

By JAMAL SLEK

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Penn Women’s Alliance members protecting PUC’s showing of Deep Throat on campus

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Campus Events

A listing of University news and events

Today

Olympic hockey to be replayed

March 1, 2, 3

The 18th International Tournee of Animation

A program of 20 outstanding and award-winning short and full-length films from 12 countries gathered from around the world.

March 1, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m., 9th Floor West, McPhearson Hall

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News in Brief

Reagan orders F-Troop into Beirut

WASHINGTON — Starting the federal government's political role in Lebanon, President Reagan yesterday ordered the deployment of a second Marine division into Lebanon's capital.

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"It's a fair trade," he said. "One of my friends is a good racetrack gambler."

"He can't do that," Luntz said. "If he tries to do that, I'll sue him.

"It's impossible to do anything about those people unless you become an advocate," he added.

Loughy Lawrence Whittier said last night that the University has a "good chance of winning." He added, "We have a good chance to win this year.

"To me, the lawsuit would be laughable," he added.

"I know how to make sure that my students do not lay off or strike," he added.

"I don't think it's going to work," he said. "I think it's going to be a disaster.

"I'm running for re-election," he added. "I'm running for re-election because I want to keep doing what I'm doing.

"I'm not going to discuss the lawsuit or my position on it," he said.

"It's kind of like playing Tic-Tac-Toe with the devil," he said.

"We just know there was something wrong. That's why we filed the lawsuit," he added.

"It's my duty," he said. "It's my duty to protect the State of Arizona.

"The paramedics tried to save him," he said. "I'm not going to talk about the lawsuit."
Vice Provost revives fashions of the '70s

By MICHAEL NADIS

President Thomas Ehrlich has his red and blue bow ties. Ehrlich has his red and blue bow ties. Ehrlich has his red and blue bow ties. Ehrlich has his red and blue bow ties. Ehrlich has his red and blue bow ties.

Advice from students: avoid College Advising Room 2221

Day after day, week after week, President Sheldon and Tom - and especially Jim," he said. "And I want to help others to figure out the right way to do it.

Vice Provost for University Life James Bishop is in charge of a survey, to be administered at the Faculty Club.

"I can't think of anything as important as the University," he continued. "I'm used to it."

"It's a lot of fun, even though it's hard work," Ehrlich said.

"I never saw a 'pow-wow' here on campus."

"The Indians were always connected with John Wayne and I think this was always those old movies always "I don't really think you need balls if you have brains."
Letters to the Editor

These People Have Huge Egos

To the Editor:

I don't really think you could say you've written a spirited column, about April Fool's Day, this year. I'm sure you know that I was writing about that day's events, which took place here on campus. I think your column could have been more informative, and less egotistical.

Peter Canellos

Dr. Gerald Reichert

MARK BEITZ

STEFAN FAXIS

Your Publication Really Stinks

To the Editor:

I have a feeling you're not going to run this letter anyway, so why bother? But I feel compelled to write...the Harvard Crimson is not a very good newspaper at all. It really is a shame. The Crimson has never been more irrelevant, the standards are unattainable.

Take the paper on February 27th, Person What? What was the matter with the front page? And the front page reporting and coverage on the DP controversy. Your paper has covered the whole thing in a superficial, nonsensical way. What's the point of running stories that will just irritate the student body? I think it's time you either started running better stories or started running stories on other things.

The Crimson has no more moments in our two months that you have in one year. You have not handled the coverage of the regular, regional news in a refreshing, informative way. The DP is not a news source, the standards are unattainable.

What's the point of running stories you know we will not be interested in, or stories we will not find relevant? If you have any chance of keeping a measure of morality in the world with all of you, I am the Reader. What do you want to do with my e-mail address?

Please, don't send me anything through the mail, I don't want to be a part of your paper. I'm sure you have no intention of ever changing your ways. I just wanted to let you know how much I despise your paper and your ideas.

Margaret Thompson

MARGO COLEMAN

We Don't Want Your Mail

The Daily Pennsylvania gets enough mail as it is and we keep your thoughts to yourself. If you really need to express yourself, call a phone-in radio show or write to Ann Landers, but spare us. If you truly do not wish to have your letter published, so why bother?

The Daily Pennsylvania, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19104.

By Jim Kahn

The Daily Pennsylvania's annual April fool has gone sour this year, as a wave of letters from students and faculty have poured into the paper. Everyone, it seems, is sick of the paper.

Although the DP (for an obviously published a report on the paper which was published on April Fool's Day) has always been a popular publication, the reports this year have been even more controversial. The DP was forced to publish several letters from students and faculty, criticizing the paper's coverage of the DP controversy.

Well, there was a bit of women's rights, a large amount of student political, a bit of environmental, and a big drop of student activism. None of these topics were covered in a significant way.

For example, last week, a group of students presented a resolution to the DP calling for the publication of the DP's coverage of the DP controversy.

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But by March 2, freedom of the press was restored so you can scrounge if you like. I don't know if they're here in any relevance to the world.

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Economics faculty grants credit for no semesters in department

By JEAN SHERMAN

Economics Faculty met yesterday that College students may now receive credit for Economics 1-A and 1-B without taking either course.

Economics Chairman Andy Postlewaite said yesterday that the department does not feel that the new amendment will affect classes.

"We passed the amendment, because we believe that all students should have Econ on their transcripts," Postlewaite said yesterday. "This way even students at Penn can get credits and so on." For mandatory Economics, without having to read those awful laudable jokes by Eddie Mannish.

"Besides, it's just one less grade to give them," Postlewaite added that the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education was instrumental in persuading the Committee on Undergraduate Education.

"It would have happened sooner," Jacobs said he was particularly interested in the contest. "We win the Ivies next year."

"The item on the agenda was extremely complex piece of information," Postlewaite continued, "except that everyone working under me," Hochberg joked. Poorly.

"I'm going to the Provost. Then the Federal Reserve. Then the World Bank. Then home to mommy," he said reading from the book in front of him.

"What I have to say is nothing at all," he said. "Actually, asbestos makes great laundry detergent."
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**PROGRAMS FAIR**

Over the summer, Dana Womble, a sophomore at Montgomery County Community College, went to Israel.

And go he did. New Womble, a Wharton sophomore, is the general manager of the University's first reader-electrolysis center.

*"Get this idea when I looked my girlfriend in the eye and she got back to school, Womble said. "She gives a 'snicker' and it cut through the hell out of my life."

*I knew our relationship would never be the same," he added, "So I told her, 'Hey, either the snicker go or I do.'"

Womble lost his girlfriend, but he's money-making idea.

*I told [Henderson, a Wharton junior] what happened, and he said, 'Yeah, my girlfriend got me a snicker...the other day. Wonderwoman,'" Womble said. "And was really worth something."

The next morning, I told him what happened, and he said, 'Don't talk so goddamn loud. Can't you see I got a hangover, you moron?'" he continued. "I opened it, set, and he said, 'I would have dumped you too.'"

But business sense prevailed, and then jumped Womble. They found an electrolysis and opened the Penn Electrolysis Center last month in the basement of Houston Hall, replace- ing the Political Participation Center.

Although the numbers for the first month of operation are preliminary, Womble said he is pleased with the center's growing number.

*"Man, business is growing faster than the hair on Jane Ziss's legs," he said, *"My main customer is this fellow. The chucks aren't coming in, but I see them ridding their facials. They're getting slightly con- cerned, but like.

Economics Professor Herbert Levine said he felt that Womble's business endeavor is "just a super idea."

"It's demonstrative of the theory of supply and demand," Levine said. "Of course it's too much demand for an electrolysis center on campus, but I saw it off some time.

"It's just gotta make them feel more personable," he added. Womble said he is following Levine's advice."

"I walked in one day, and said he was 'wivid' that the electrolysis center had replaced the Political Participation Center."

"I said, 'Don't do that,' " he added."

**College senior Frank Luntz said that electrolysis is in a

"mood kind of thing."

"When I was a sophomore, everyone called me 'Luntz,'" Luntz said. "Then I had electrolysin"
Groups protest chicken killing

By ELLAN HAS

Engineering students gathered yesterday evening for the return of chicken-related poetry, more than a week after the University Press took the unprecedented step of publishing a piece of radical student verse. "We have to make up our minds," said one DU student. "We have to decide what we believe in.

Many students expressed concern about the potential for friction between the Engineering and Wharton Schools.

The event was staged in the wake of a student protest against the serving of poultry at meals. "It's a tough world out there," he said. "We have to make it difficult to handle their frustrations."
You can still get involved! The Student Volunteer Center is waiting for you! Come and find out where you can volunteer. Some opportunities include:

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**U. Captures Members of 'Women's Army'**

By WENDY SIMMONS and RANDY MASMUD

A一味 of University-affiliated feminists, several of whom have been involved in the struggle for women's rights, have been described as members of the "Women's Army," a group which met weekly throughout the spring to discuss issues of gender and the university. While the term "Women's Army" has been used to describe the group, the women involved in the organization have varied considerably in terms of their political orientation and personal beliefs.

Albert, a former Alpha Tau Omega brother, became the center of attention during the spring semester when he was asked to serve as president of the group. Albert's role was significant, as he was the only male member of the group and his presence added a unique perspective to the discussions.

The group's activities were varied, with meetings focusing on issues such as gender equality, the role of women in the workforce, and the importance of women's rights. The group also held discussions on the impact of sexism on the university community, and the experiences of women in various roles at the university.

The "Women's Army" was active throughout the spring semester, meeting regularly to discuss issues of concern to women. While the group's members were diverse in terms of their political beliefs, they all shared a commitment to the cause of women's rights and the need for change in the university community.

The group's activities were not without controversy, however, as some members of the university community expressed concerns about the group's activities and the impact of their discussions on the university community.

The "Women's Army" was disbanded in May, after the end of the spring semester, with members continuing their activism in various ways. While the group's activities came to a close, the issues discussed during its meetings continue to be relevant and important, and members of the "Women's Army" remain committed to the cause of women's rights and the need for change in the university community.
Winter Wonderland

Admissions opens office in ski resort

by MARY ELLEN CROWLEY

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education announced yesterday that it has begun a Take-Your-Professor-to-Atlantic-City campaign that will spread throughout campus.

The program is the latest in a series of events designed to increase student-faculty interaction. The campaign, which will be held from March 15-25, will follow a Take-Your-Faculty-to-Atlantic-City program that started last week.

SCUE plans to follow with Take-Your-Professor-to-Club-Med and Take-Your-Professor-to-Ch plaque programs and seminars.

All Institute for the March event will be held at the Playboy Hotel and Casino on the Boardwalk, and the $10 fee will include a double room at the hotel and all-you-care-to-eat breakfast, lunch and dinner of quarters.

SCUE Chair Pam Sade said yesterday that her organization is sponsoring the program in order to give students of class opportunities to talk to their professors.

"We felt students and professors might get to know each other by spending a weekend together," she said.

A prospective U.V. ski team member from Aspen sampling the prime conditions on campus last week.

SCUE Table Mike Lacovara said yesterday that his organization is sponsoring the program in order to have an accessible headquarters from which to monitor the ski team. "Don't print this, because people will think I'm a real jerk, but that's the truth. I can't see anything in life," he confided.

See PRINCE FOR UNIVERSITY LIFE Gene Stetson bristles when asked to comment on the proposed Take-Your-Professor-to-Vail program yesterday.

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The Stratton Mountain Boys perform on campus last week.
McDonald’s will move into Bennett Hall

By CRAIG COPOERMITZ

The Dental School yesterday in-announced plans to re-model Bennett Hall and in the process to move the student body in there. "We intend to make Bennett Hall more of a McDonald's restaurant," said Professor Arthur Hirsch, Director of Dental Services.

"Don't worry," said Hirsch, "we'll take care of all the details. We'll even make sure the food is fresh and the service is great."

"I'm happy to hear that," said Dental student Marvin Goldstein. "I've always been a fan of McDonald's, ever since I was a little boy."

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"That's great," said Goldstein. "I always wanted to study while eating."

"And we'll also have a vending machine outside," said Hirsch. "That way, you can get your McDonald's on the go."

"Sounds good to me," said Goldstein. "I'm going to be a happy student now."
High-Tailing It

"These things call for fast action. There was no more being confused by winter hexes in the quiet confines of Gimbel Gym. There, out of nowhere, the campus cops came booked in, interrupting a pleasant little snowfest. Well, there isn’t a lot of time for snowflakes, if ya know what I mean. So we just ran our asses off to get out of there. Hey, did anyone remember the silver spoon?"

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At Roadside

WHERE — are we going to go with these inside jokes that we see one every half-hour? Unsurprisingly, we've encountered our severely enthusiastic DP Sport Staff. That's the one that includes The Blade, Zal, and a First Hand Report: Barbara Ribakove on the freakin' facemask and having a helmet on the front to avoid being hit. Now that's something. Mike anticipates as the best thing about playing for him. They have the fastest helmet on in history. I mean, if you don't believe me, ask Neg or Chico, who also sounds like I'm not talking about. But I'm not, mard, mard, just coach them." And then they go to their Athletic Director, etc.

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All the hard work has paid off for Penn's Coleman O'Donovan. The long, hard hours of practice, the all-day sessions spent running around in sweaty gear, the endless drills of victory. All the agony of the practice. All the sacrifices were worth it for O'Donovan. Because this weekend, the 10-year-old Olympian of Penn's soccer team received word that he had been named to the Irish Olympic soccer team.

"You're so proud," O'Donovan said in the Irish language. "I've worked so hard for this." He's so proud, but now he's not. J.B. Delaney, Penn's outgoing co-captain and a native of County Sligo, said O'Donovan was deserving of the honor. "We've proved it," Delaney said. "It's worked his tail off for this."

As a member of the Irish National team, O'Donovan will compete in the Los Angeles Olympics this summer. "I hope we play the Stones," Delaney said. "I hope they're supposed to be really good."
Harris, Berndt both step down

A.D. steps down for job with USFL team

Bob Berndt, shown yesterday as coach of soccer-baseball-football coach-Athletic Director, is expected to become the new A.D. of the University of Pennsylvania. President Sheldon Hackney made the dual announcement at a press conference at Please wait...