ATO looks to future of chapter

By Mary Ellen CROWLEY

Aatoria, Inc., an insurance company, recently entered to their chapter house, a newly

The company will handle business insurance for the company. Officially involved with the

tiny, quaint building. Typically, A TO will adopt a fresh coat of paint and

decorations to freshen the new year. A TO regularly maintains the chapter house, which will

be one of the many events and forums that are being sponsored.

Graduate student population

The ATO looks forward to a new academic year at the University of Pennsylvania, bringing

live-in resident, Karen Davis, who is a part-time worker and legal profession-

Adjunct Professor and Director of Student Financial Aid,ⵇi-k-ti

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A mission of faith

Salvadoran refugees live in local church

By Michael YANKOWY

Last summer, Ernesto "El Enero" worked for the church as one of the many

volunteers who helped with the renovation of the chapter house. "El Enero" and Luisa, his wife, were among the many volunteers who helped with the renovation of the chapter house.

Ernesto and Luisa left El Enero to escape threats on their lives brought by their own government. Now, they live under the protection of the United States. The chapter house was the perfect location for them to escape the threats of deportation risked by the U.S. government.

"Last year in August, the chapter house became a kind of a haven for us," Ernesto said. "People were very helpful there. We could stay there and be able to keep our heads above water.

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A TO will be glad to help expand ATO programs. The chapter house is being used for a variety of purposes, including providing shelter for refugees and performing various community service projects.

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Home Makers

Students renovate Quad room

By Christopher Downey

A new renovation project has been undertaken by the Home Makers organization, which is comprised of students who volunteer to improve the campus environment. The project involves the renovation of the Quad room, a popular gathering place for students.

Campus Arts

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Financial aid office gets computer system

By Debbie Wise

The University's financial aid office is set to be on line by December 1985. This system will streamline the cumbersome and expensive processing of financial aid applications and make things easier for students. The system will also help track the financial aid status of students, prepare students for the financial aid application process, and provide more accurate data for the financial aid office.

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Bushi lives as an extralurdiT

WASHINGTON — White House officials have gone quiet about the murder of a 24-year-old Texas A&M cadet after his body was found in a campus dorm.

The body of Cadet Anthony F. L. was discovered early Monday morning by a dormitory resident who found him in his room and called police.

"This is a tragic loss for the entire Texas A&M family," said university spokesman John K. Mathews. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of the cadet and with the community at large.

Regarding the investigation, Mathews said, "We will not comment on any aspect of the ongoing police investigation unless and until such time as we have additional information that will allow us to do so.

The cadet's death is the latest in a series of violent crimes on college campuses across the country, including a 2011 shooting at Virginia Tech that killed 32 people.

Meanwhile, Texas A&M has been under fire for its handling of hazing incidents in the past. A 2011 lawsuit against the university alleged that hazing at the school had become a "culture of death."
Impatient students renovate room

The newly renovated Bacher dorm room of Mark Roser and Dan Rosenberg

By ALISON FELDMAN

If College junior Reinold Kratzer has his way, the next singing group Chord on Blues is about to become a necessity in every student's musical diet.

The group, established this year, is an all-male a cappella singing group in the equivalent to the famous Pennsylvania 6-5000.

Kratzer, Chord on Blues' president, founded the group along with Wanna student Bruce Boe. They say that their goal is to form another highly visible singing group at the University.

"Chord on Blues plans to perform more impromptu than the other singing groups," Kratzer said earlier this week.

The group's repertoire includes a wide variety of music, from Barber Shop Quartets to German Lieder to Broadway shows in V. cvt.

The group's leader, Kratzer has been in the group since its inception since its 1961.

"We're looking for a little more motivation," Kratzer said. "We don't want to just sit around and do nothing."

Although the Student Activities Council has not yet officially recognized the group, Chord on Blues held auditions last May and now has seven members. Final auditions for the semester ended earlier.

The group has scheduled a number of performances, including a recent one at Performing Arts Night.

Chord on Blues is dedicated to providing a service for the community, Kratzer said. "We want to be a service for the community," he said earlier this week.

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By David Dormont

College is that tiny time in a person's life when one explores new educational and philosophical horizons. By way of argument, for "minority students" is the very phrase that has the connotation of radicalization and revolutionary thought. Not of this University. For that, one must go to any university anywhere.

Today's reply has served to annul any remnants of the "minority" liberal arts college label. Projected enrollment, inflated tuition costs accompanied by cuts in student aid and America's unstable long-term job market have changed students' perceptions of the purpose of their college education. University students now view their education as more of a technical vocational school experience than an academic challenge.

The University is a three-quarters of a billion dollar revenue business and students are its clients. At today's fee structure, scholarships being reduced, with the University's financial and educational upheaval have students become more conscious of the intellectual opportunities the University has to offer. It is easy to feel overwhelmed by the scope and diversity of academic offerings at Penn. Hopefully, this column will help to sort through it all and find your own niche.

Many students are finding their vocations looking for a vein of gold. Both student and administrative enthusiasm have been heightened by the University's own enrollment.}\n
The aim of this column is to illustrate examples of the kinds of experiences that can be had by both students and parents--those that can be afforded at less than the American high school tuition. I hope to show that this University is worth the cost to the University because it is cost effective. The pen is my brush in the search for the kinds of college and university experiences simply clarify the middle-class academic students aren't.

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Machiavelli Schemed for a Burger at the Kress Express

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U. police arrest 5 for burglary, trespassing in area crime spree

BY KEVIN HARDY

University Police arrested five men in four separate incidents since Monday - an upswing in recent small-scale crime on campus.

Stolen property was recovered after two burglaries, while the suspects in all the crimes were transported to the 18th District in the Philadelphia Police Headquarters, Public Safety Lt. Steven Heath said yesterday.

Members of the women's field hockey team were instrumental in one arrest as they surrounded a teenager suspected of burglarizing an office in Wingerman Hall. The woman detained him until University police arrived.

The first floor office of the field hockey team's head coach was burglarized, but the suspect was not the same who stole the office after practice and said yesterday.

Several team members returned to the office after practice and discovered that a puckbox was missing.

While the team members were in the office, an unidentified male entered in and attempted to flee when he saw the unwanted guest.

The suspect, who appeared drunk and was talking loudly, tried to climb over the janitor's desk, but the janitor stopped him at the northeast corner of the building. The janitor and two former police officers arrived.

The women attempted to position the suspect while they detained him, "We knew he didn't belong in the building and when we asked why he was there he said he was just looking for his wallet," the suspect was transported to the headquarters of the 18th Philadelphia Police

Suspicion was not the only cause for the arrest, Heath said. Responding to a report that a man was walking through campus at 3 a.m. last Friday, attempting to pick pockets, Police Officer Joseph Kliner stopped the suspect and the men, who they recognized from previous encounters with police.

The suspect had a long record of burglary, thefts and shoplifting.

Rafter recognized the man who had been arrested previously on the campus and the police had a warrant for his arrest.

The 26-year-old Germantown man was arrested and is expected to appear in court for the previous crimes, Heath said.

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Student hospitalized after being hit by car

By Ken Hardee

A 54-year-old University graduate student was in guarded condition at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania last night after being struck by a car while trying to cross the main entrance to the campus.

The incident occurred at 4:30 p.m. yesterday when an Annenberg graduate student attempted to cross the street against the traffic signal. The Asian woman was apparently brushing shoulders with a vehicle traveling east on Locust Walk when she was struck by a car traveling west.

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Church houses refugees

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"Perhaps it was the small church that would be the shelter," McDonald said. thai he was not sure how helpful the Salvation Army might be in El Salvador that was a good reason to be killed.

"Four sooner leaders were kidnapped, and their bodies were found brutally murdered," Emommo said. "When we left the country, joining our husband and thousands of other Salvadoran refugees in Mexico.

Soon after, the couple renewed their commitment to a growing sanctuary program that was their new country, and decided to accept any risk of protection from the church.

Ememmo and his wife decided they would come to the United States to help Americans understand the situation in El Salvador.

"For us, the main issue is to bring the situation to the public," Emommo said. "We know we are not the only refugees here - there are many others who are responsible for the refugees in El Salvador to do what we can to stop her and end the killing." In the eyes of Ernesto McDonald, pastor of the Tahapaer church, becoming a member of the church was a difficult move for both parties. It means an increase in numbers and of faith on their part to the task. "They have promised that they will support us as an extension of what we believe in and do it to the best of us." And of the government's decision to designate the sanctuary in Tapanie, he said, "This is an act of civil disobedience, breaking all laws."

McDonald added that he was happy that he and his wife would be able to shoulder the responsibility of the refugees.

"Sanctuary is a very human response," he continued. "But it is also a drop in the bucket in terms of the number of Salvadorans it touches.

While in Philadelphia, much of Emommo's work centered around preparing an accurate picture of life in his homeland to concerned Americans. "It is important to understand the detail, for example, and during the day you can only people walking the streets, but at 11 p.m., no one is out there," he said. "So in Salvador, there always know there is a possibility that when they go somewhere that will not come back. Ememmo and his wife speak to different groups, mostly about El Salvador and U.S. policies toward the country, but they are working under difficult conditions. "I think that if I'm stopped, I can be deported," he said.

The United States government refuses to recognize Salvadoran refugees as political refugees, classifying them instead as economic migrants.

The church is currently a bill in Congress which would provide a three-year moratorium on the deportation of Salvadoran refugees while the government conducts a study to develop a more comprehensive policy. But McDonald said he feels that there is little hope that the bill will ever come up for a vote within the current session of Congress.

"We want to be recognized as refugees for political reasons, but this is a problem for the U.S. government because they are supporting the El Salvadoran government, and we think it is in the government's interest not to make them look bad."

"I have a lot of hope that things are going to change," he continued. "I think that a lot of things will depend on the evolution of events in this country."

In the meantime, he and his wife are prepared to do what they can for their country in a small way.

"We understand that the reason they haven't come here is not to improve their economic standing but rather to improve the chances of the overwhelming majority that they might have," McDonald said. "For them I think the line is always gray."

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While Sagula is the designated practice captain, Sommerstad handles most of the administrative duties. But the positions do overlap. "I'd be glad that we share the duties," Sommerstad said. "I can get more personally involved with the athletes." 

After just 12 practices this year, one of the members of the team has already followed Sommerstad's lead. "Things are working out well with the team," she said. "Everyone is doing a good job, the team has a good attitude and a lot of enthusiasm." 

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Sunrise Semester

W. Soccer Club battles for respect

By DAVID BEAM

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