Grad dorms to employ ‘Spectagard’

By AMY WESTLIE

Plans for tighter security measures at the Graduate Towers have not been finalized, but North Campus Director Ronald Campbell said yesterday that security alarms will be held in “a couple days” to check residents’ IDs at the building’s main and street entrances.

The new safety plan calls for decisions from a professional security agency, Spectagard, to monitor the dorms. The Graduate Towers are one of the two buildings currently monitored by Spectagard; all other dorms belong to the buildings’ residents, but have no North Campus officials to formulate the new policy.

Many new measures, including additional security monitors around the dorm and resident stickers on IDs, are still pending. The only system that was agreed upon was the alarm system.

Campbell also said he does not feel the recent murder of a University graduate student indicates poor security at the North Campus residences.

“Our building is different than Graduate Towers,” he said.

To date, with one incident we have a security problem is not a realistic claim,” Campbell added.

“To say that we have some things that are not as we would like it to be in realistics,” Campbell said.

Other recommendations were promted by residents’ requests for tighter security, as well as a wish to have the same security standards as other buildings.

But before the meeting, the student最大限度然要一些解决方案的细节，以及他们提出的建议。

The most common concerns are ones involving the dorm in the early morning, according to a North Campus administrator.

“They’re only checking in the early morning,” one resident said.

An investigation revealed yesterday that access to the buildings can also be gained by the person’s residence, where there are no guards.

Houston Hall: bowling balls and a pool mark its history

The University is offering a new series of concerts which will play in the auditorium are scheduled to go throughout the spring term.

Live, a basement band will kick off a new Penn Union Council concert program.

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Coup in Lesotho frees country from economic blockade

MASERU, Lesotho — Thousands of people danced in the streets yesterday, welcoming an army coup that deposed the authoritarian prime minister, Chief Lesetse Lekhanya. Activists said Lekhanya declared himself "in complete control."

The takeover by a military command that has been planning for months is aimed at preserving the end of a Southern African economic arrangement that has nearly paralysed this mountain kingdom since the first of the year. The exiled leader of Lesotho, accused Jonathan of harboring guerrillas.

Major General Justin Lekhanya, who is about 55 years old, is said to have been in exile since 1987. The coup follows a military purge that left 200,000 people out of work and 300,000 without food. 

Lekhanya appears to have restored some semblance of order in the kingdom since the first of the year. The coup is a welcome development for the people of Lesotho, who have been suffering under the rule of a military regime.

The new government has promised to hold elections and restore democratic institutions. It has also promised to address the country's economic problems, which have been exacerbated by the recent political instability.

Another World

The LAND OF LOST is rarely visited, but here are some photos that you might enjoy while you wait to answer the phone, when your watch to take the time. 

Tax cuts hurt state funds

WASHINGTON — After a wave of tax cutting last fall, state taxes are looking for more than this year's larger tax cuts and spending surges in the future. The federal government is projections for next year, and increasing the state's economic hard times.

As Associated Press state surveys of assess the situation, the governor of the state of California is new, with the California's governor George Wallace is proposing a 5 percent cut or in spending by most state agencies in the future. The governor also said that the state's general fund budget is being cut by 20 percent. 

The losses include a dramatic reduction in funding for education and social services, as well as a reduction in state spending for road tunnels and other projects. 

Weather

France and Britain to tunnel under Channel

Railway plan overcomes political frustrations

France and Britain have agreed to build a tunnel under the Channel, effectively ending the political deadlock that had threatened the project for years. 

The two countries have been discussing the tunnel project for decades, but political disagreements and financial issues have prevented its completion. 

However, the recent agreement has overcome these obstacles, setting the stage for the construction of the tunnel. The project is expected to be completed in 2020, providing a much-needed link between France and the United Kingdom. 

Nativist attacks on white students

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Another World

Libyans arm their children

TRIPOOL, Libya — All Libyans were arm's length away, as a military parade took place in the capital, Tripoli, where they watched the momentous occasion. The parade featured a show of military drills and fire with precision that never before had been seen.

Ahmed al-Masri, a Islamic revolution leader, was killed during the parade. A prominent leader of the Islamic revolution movement, al-Masri was assassinated during the parade. 

His death comes just days after the United States and Israel approved a major new round of sanctions against Libya, following the recent attacks on American embassies in Africa.

The United States has announced plans to further increase its military presence in the region, as concerns grow about the potential for further attacks.

Protesters and parade in King's birthday

PARIS — King George Wallstreet was greeted with protests on his birthday today, after it was announced that he would sign a formal agreement with the United Nations to end the occupation of the Channel.

The king was met by a large crowd of demonstrators, who chanted slogans and waved flags to protest his decision. 

The protesters accused the king of being out of touch with the needs of the people, and demanded that he take action to address the economic crisis in the country. 

The king's birthday is a national holiday, and the protests were a show of defiance against his rule. 

One of the protesters said, "We will not accept this situation any longer. We demand the king's resignation and the establishment of a democratic government." 

The king responded by saying that he would sign the agreement with the United Nations, but that he would not step down. 

The situation in the country continues to be tense, with protests and demonstrations taking place regularly. The government has promised to take action to address the economic crisis, but many are skeptical that these measures will be enough to resolve the situation.
A Tale of Two Stations

WQHS, WXPN offer opposing styles on the air

By DAVID FALK

The goal of the WQHS, WXPN radio station, WKN
PN, is "institutionalized innovation," according to Sta-
Manager Peter Cuozzo.

A station that would rather play The Dead Milkmen than Bruce Springsteen, WXPN is an organization that few students know much about. But Cuozzo says that they are "tireless in pursuing the public ear to a wide palette of music.

Cuozzo can be honest that the 150 students involved in WXPN are "tireless in pursuing the public ear to a wide variety of music.

"The only level that the station operates on is that of a profes-
sional level — a student that goes on the air in this station
"The role of his station as that of a trendsetter. He points
"The main thing is to show the students what is artistically important in the past and then to be iconoclastic, too, by finding out

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Buddhha's Delight

By MARYANN BORRELLO

Buddha's Delight is a world of glowing golden images and numerous Buddhas. They are in various sitting and standing postures, some holding lotus flowers, and all seem to be in a state of meditation. This Buddha is featured at the U. Museum of Pennsylvania.
Summer abroad fair will explain programs

For the sun may be a distant memory during these cold Philadelphia days, but with summer break less than four months away the Penn Summer Abroad Program is already starting to recruit its members.

Former different programs are being offered for this summer's courses, which are taught in such exotic places as France, England, Germany, Greece, Holland, Spain, Taiwan, and two in China, France, and Italy. The programs vary widely in length, cost, school credit, and emphasis.

In countries where two programs are offered, one is usually geared towards arts, and the other towards business. The two French programs are organized similarly, with Paris dedicated to business majors, and Nantes to history and archaeology.

Summer Study Abroad Coordinator Elizabeth Sachs said yesterday that certain programs in past years have been more popular than others. The most popular of the five foreign programs is the Pennsummer course, which is a classic language program, she said. "France is a paradise," Sachs said in her role as coordinator for the program. "They have a lot of free time, so we get their students anyway," said Sachs, "and this is one of the major programs in the program." Sachs said that the program has double in size and the number of students participants in the program, including 50 to 80 non-University students. During the past two years, the number of programs in foreign lands has increased to five, including France, Germany, and Italy.

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An Apple a Day

U. sponsors leadership course geared to women and minorities

BY LESLIE KERR

Apples are usually found on teachers' desks. But at the Women's Studies Department, it is a two-semester program teaching women and minorities methods of leadership.

Women's Studies Curriculum Coordinator Linda Shapiro, who conceived the program, said that the purpose of the program is to provide a temporary work force, teams are students to concentrate on teamwork.

"It is designed to broaden students' knowledge of the problems related to the black community," said Shapiro. "This awareness helps people be non-oppressive in their behavior and assists, in psychologizing if they are leaders." Shapiro also said that the course is important to her because it made her realize "that is a group that everyone's responsibility to keep up the functioning of the group."

College junior Rob Shapiro, who took the course last semester because he felt it was an interesting attempt to look at various theories of leadership, said, "A lot of the problem was in that there was no coordination — the goals of the course got lost, and I discuss..." Shapiro also said that the course could have been more clearly related.

But Molette, who was United Minority Council Chairman last year, added that although he liked the course, he feels he learned more about leadership by being in a leadership position. Whatever justice Roth Shapiro, who was enrolled in the course last semester, said, "I felt it was an interesting attempt to look at various theories of leadership."

"We did classical studies of people like Marx, Freud and Weber and talked about some of their behavioral theories as they applied to organizations," he said. "But I added that the two parts of the course should have been more clearly related.

"The problem was that there was no coordination — the goals of the course got lost, and the discussions left people tense and upset," he said. "It's a good idea that needs to be reorganized."

Many other colleges, such as Skidmore, University of Colorado, and Stanford University, have sponsored leadership programs. There are still open spaces in the Apple program.

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Trustee Divestment Resolution

The following is the text of the Trustee Divestment Resolution on the Report of Committee on University Responsibility:

To the Board of Trustees:
As a result of the crisis in South Africa, the Trustees are faced with the decision of whether or not to divest the University of its investments in companies which do business in South Africa. The Board of Trustees has the authority and responsibility to act in the best interest of the University and to ensure that the University's investments comport with its mission.

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Exhibit focuses on female doctors

By DENA GETTelman
An exhibit, currently on view, highlights the first female doctors in the United States, recently closed after a four-month run at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Exhibit — "1835-1920: Women Doctors in America," 1835-1920, which is now in New York, "illuminates the successes and struggles of 19th century female doctors and focuses on the history of the graduates of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania," according to Taragna, the executive director of Paraphrase, a non-profit women's medical history project.

Taragna said that by 1900, women represented a large portion of the population of medical doctors in the United States.

"That was quite an advancement from absolutely nothing," she said. "We're talking here about a period of change when women first were accepted and tried to break into the medical field."

"By 1920 they had established and gained recognition from their peers in addition to achieving financial success," she said.

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Another one of Pope's goals is to upgrade computer facilities for students.

"We are in a period of transition. We have to keep up, and this is the best alternative," he said.

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United Jewish Appeal Workshops

Solicitors and other concerned students must attend one of the following workshops.

Tonight or Tomorrow. 7:00 PM at Hillel.

THE DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIVING ANNOUNCES
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Applications are available in:
The Department of Residential Living.
- Central Office, Upper Lobby High Rise North.
- North Campus Area Office, 10 Graduate Tower B.
- West Campus Area Office, Upper Lobby High Rise East.
- South Campus Area Office, The Quad.

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for Head Resident and Senior Resident Positions: Tuesday, January 21st, 8:00 p.m., Commons Area, Graduate Tower A
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Wednesday, January 22nd, 8:00 p.m., Bodine Lounge, Quad.
Thursday, January 23rd, 7:00 p.m., Kings Court/English House.

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Museum shows Buddhist art

Club. Women were excluded, except for to the populous Asian community

Hall was an undergraduate men's

Bureau and other "college societies." sylvanian, the Camera Club, the Press

now The Daily Penn-

lounging room." smaller areas for chess and checkers. billiard and reading rooms, and

drawing). campus.

with faculty and each other," she

and sea routes up to the present age. through its spread along ancient land

units, traces the development of Bud-

ning figures, looming fiercely from im-

the Buddha's image. Some cut impos-

third floor includes early examples of

Heather Peters, an archaeologist

its spread throughout the world," she

vided additional funds to build two

196. At this time, the Quadrangle

The structure opened on January 2, 1939, and

Lyons said. "It's a different kind of exhibit,

Chang said. "We've been heating

Cheng-Mei Chang has been working

altars found in many Asian homes," rounded by hanging ornaments,

Museum's adjacent Chinese Rotunda.

Small sculptures and paintings

Madonna/Wood

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not know what we're going to do
Ron Campbell does it all

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&Dutch

PUC starts concert series

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a Sigma Nu brother, shared Garreil's
awareness and acquaintance rape.

Garrett to seek chapter unity

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Ron Campbell does it all

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lo do."

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"West has big plans for Lehigh, coach J. Beeten said. "We only..." But quite suddenly, made better. Exploring it months later, it's not as if the furnishings that would be upgraded rather. Exploring it months later, it's not as if the furnishings that would be upgraded rather. The lots have grown to respect him and love him. We wanted not only his style, but also the man himself. He's known to be a very similar person..."

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Wrestlers pin NYU, improve to 4-3

Black and blue Violets are no match for Quakers

By BILL BROWN

The veteran wrestling team of the Penn, the Blue and White, met last Saturday proved to be worth the pinning effort in their fight to improve to 4-3. The Quakers were resoundly defeated by their rivals, the Blue and White, in a 4-3 match that the Blue and White won.

"I don't know if we were as strong as they were," commented a Quaker wrestler. "I was kind of surprised since last year. But this probably had the performance could be tied into the fact since last year. But this probably had the performance could be tied into the fact since last year. But this probably had."

The Blue and White's offensive-minded approach to the match was turned in a solid effort last Saturday because Penn was able to get the upper hand against their rivals this year.

Originally, the schedule called for a match with the third part of the team to compete against NYU. The Blue and White showed off their wrestling prowess, outscoring Penn 28-0 in the opening match with fifteen or more pins. Another match on Saturday, and the Blue and White scored a technical fall, which was worth sixteen points on the score sheet.

"We were good all the way around and just totally dominated [NYU] in all the aspects," Graennis said. "It seems they have lost a lot of their Masons. I have been blessed with the way we have been wrestling this season," Graenni said.

"Our goal this year was to be competitive against all the opponents. As it goes so far this year, our only match in which we were rated was the one we were weakest."

Under wrestling rules, a pin is worth six points and five or fewer points are given for technical victories.

The Blue and White's victory was also a testament to their tenacity and enthusiasm, the Quakers are proving to be very good, let alone short-handed."

According to a source at NYU, the Quakers are expected to be very good, let alone short-handed."

They seem to be proving that last year was merely an off year; the Blue and White is going to be much tougher to handle this year. Coming off a 30-point loss last year, and expected to be very good, let alone have a winning record as the Quakers do this year.

"There is a possibility that we could be undefeated by the end of the season," Graenni said, "because there are many really good teams left on our schedule that can be considered very good.""
Hawks flying into Quaker nest

All-American Martin looks to prey on Penn

By MARSHA RANDEWIERER

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Associate coach guesses right

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By LORI SCHREITZMAN

Men's Track impressive

Yale Invitational reveals surprising performances

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