To four ‘almost’ alumni, dropping out of U. was fortunate

To four ‘almost’ alumni, dropping out of U. was fortunate

Darryl Wheat in his Mayflower apartment

Mayer Hall: a family dormitory

Residence promotes community setting

By ELENA DILLON

Executive Director of the Neighborhood Education Institute, says that Mayer Hall is a place where families thrive and grow together. The Institute, in partnership with various community organizations, has been working to transform Mayer Hall into a thriving family-oriented dormitory. The goal is to create a safe and supportive environment for families to live and learn together.

The project involves the conversion of the historic Mayer Hall building into a family residence. Families will be the primary occupants, with a focus on providing a nurturing and inclusive community for all members. The dormitory will offer a range of amenities and support services, including access to education and training programs, recreational facilities, and social events.

The initiative aims to break the cycle of poverty and promote educational success for children. By living and learning together, families can build stronger bonds and create a positive atmosphere for their children’s development. Mayer Hall will serve as a model for family-centered dormitories, inspiring new approaches to education and community development.

By DAVID ARNOLD

Weber, a former United States ambassador to Great Britain, said that Pound had a unique and profound influence on the literary world. He was known for his originality and innovative techniques, which he applied to various forms of literature, including poetry and prose. Pound's ideas and writings continue to shape contemporary literature and thought.

The Weber Center for Soviet and East European Studies is a hub for research and collaboration on topics related to the region. Established in 1980, it serves as a forum for scholars and policymakers to engage in dialogue and develop strategies for addressing the challenges facing the former Soviet bloc and its successor states.

Mayer Hall, the former residence of the University of Pennsylvania's first female students, provides an opportunity to reflect on the history of women's higher education. Through the preservation and transformation of this landmark building, the University aims to honor the achievements of past and inspire future generations of women.
Experts worried about arms race

WASHINGTON — A variety of Soviet affairs experts said yesterday that they fear the failure of the Helsinki summit will not lead to a suspension of arms control efforts.

Experts sympathetic to President Reagan's arms-control policies voiced concern about the meaning of the Helsinki accord. In that accord, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed not to conduct further tests of strategic weapons and to seek a ban on such tests in the future.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.

The statement came during a White House press briefing. During the briefing, the Soviet delegation was described as a "demonstration of strength" by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he had not been consulted about the meaning of the accord. But Assistant Secretary of State Charles Zwick said the accord was "a veiled threat" by the Soviets "to stretch their muscles" and "a threat to the United States." He added that he did not think there would be arms talks in the future.
Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

Senior engineers special project

Make It or Bake It

Mid-term CRUNCH Mid-semester exam load gets students down this week

Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

For the children, a puppet show is the main event, said one of the other mothers in the building. For the parents, there's the opportunity to meet other parents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week.

Senior engineers special project

Make It or Bake It

Mid-term CRUNCH Mid-semester exam load gets students down this week

Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

For the children, a puppet show is the main event, said one of the other mothers in the building. For the parents, there's the opportunity to meet other parents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week.

Senior engineers special project

Make It or Bake It

Mid-term CRUNCH Mid-semester exam load gets students down this week

Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

For the children, a puppet show is the main event, said one of the other mothers in the building. For the parents, there's the opportunity to meet other parents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week.

Senior engineers special project

Make It or Bake It

Mid-term CRUNCH Mid-semester exam load gets students down this week

Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

For the children, a puppet show is the main event, said one of the other mothers in the building. For the parents, there's the opportunity to meet other parents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week.

Senior engineers special project

Make It or Bake It

Mid-term CRUNCH Mid-semester exam load gets students down this week

Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

For the children, a puppet show is the main event, said one of the other mothers in the building. For the parents, there's the opportunity to meet other parents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week.

Senior engineers special project

Make It or Bake It

Mid-term CRUNCH Mid-semester exam load gets students down this week

Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

For the children, a puppet show is the main event, said one of the other mothers in the building. For the parents, there's the opportunity to meet other parents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week.

Senior engineers special project

Make It or Bake It

Mid-term CRUNCH Mid-semester exam load gets students down this week

Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

For the children, a puppet show is the main event, said one of the other mothers in the building. For the parents, there's the opportunity to meet other parents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week.

Senior engineers special project

Make It or Bake It

Mid-term CRUNCH Mid-semester exam load gets students down this week

Mayer Hall: Married couples live in dorm

For the children, a puppet show is the main event, said one of the other mothers in the building. For the parents, there's the opportunity to meet other parents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week. And for residents, there's the opportunity to meet other residents, which is often the most important event of their week.
Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

Campus Briefs
A summary of University news

Prof to discuss racism, sexism in workplace
John Fernandez, a University adjunct professor who also works with AT&T as a division manager, will speak today on the issue of racism and sexism in corporate America.

Fernandez, the author of two books, Racism and Sexism in Corporate Life: Changing Faces in American Marketing and Sex and Success in Corporate America, will discuss the personal experiences mentioned in his books. He will also discuss AT&T with any students interested in joining the company.

Black Wharton Undergraduate Club Public Relations Vice President Debbie Fishler said last night that the group has not previously sponsored a speaker who discusses this topic.

"I thought it was important to sponsor Mr. Fernandez since he is speaking about racism and sexism in corporate America, which is a problem and a barrier to women and blacks," Fishler said. "We never had a speaker addressing this and I think that this will be very eye-opening."

Fernandez will begin his speech at 7 p.m. at the Inter-cultural Center on 7th and Chestnut Streets.

Ellen Chang

Film series to explore life in other Americas

The Central America Solidarity Alliance and the Latin American Living and Learning Program will sponsor a film series, beginning tonight that addresses various aspects of the Central American life and politics.


The last film in the series, a four-screening of the Central American Peace Concert, will be shown December 2. The concert, featuring the Central America Solidarity Alliance and the Latin American Solidarity Alliance, will be shown December 2.

The series will be shown every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Inter-cultural Center on 7th and Chestnut Streets.

Ellen Chang

GE donates $200,000 to a Wharton center

A more $200,000 donation by the General Electric Foundation to the Wharton School of Management Policy Center. Strategist and Organizer makes GE's total donations to the school $1 million.

The center, named for the chairman emeritus of the GE Company, researches corporate strategy, policy analysis, and organizational behavior.

GE previously provided a $1 million endowment that established the Reginald H. Jones Chair for Management Policy. Strategist and Organizer makes GE's total donations to the school $1 million.

Wharton Dean Russell Palmer called the foundation's support "vital for the continued work of the center, which complements the Wharton School's commitment to educating world-class scholars.

Lester Pearson

DO YOU CARE ABOUT...

Abused and neglected children? The homeless? Drug and alcohol abuse?

COME TO THE SOCIAL WORK OPEN HOUSE
Find out about...
Submatriculation
Internships
Spring Courses
Internships
University of Pennsylvania
School of Social Work
Crime Blotter
A weekly report of crime on campus

The following summary lists all crimes reported to the University's Public Safety Department during the week ending Sunday, October 12.

TOTAL CRIMES BY CATEGORY:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crime Against the Person</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trespass</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theft of Auto</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theft of the Person</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crimes Against the Person</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DETAILED LISTINGS OF CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS:

34th to 36th / Spruce to Locust (4)
36th to 38th / Walnut to Market (2)
34th to 36th / University to Hamilton (4)

Crime Blotter:
A weekly report of crime on campus

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Crimeiced</th>
<th>Areas listed only areas where two or more crimes were reported.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10/8/86</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Meyerson Hall</td>
<td>Trespass</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/8/86</td>
<td>3:49</td>
<td>College Hall</td>
<td>Theft of the Person</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/8/86</td>
<td>9:19</td>
<td>Medical Service Drive</td>
<td>Employee damaged</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/6/86</td>
<td>12:07</td>
<td>Towne Building</td>
<td>Trespass</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/7/86</td>
<td>5:14</td>
<td>Nursing Education Building</td>
<td>Theft of auto</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/7/86</td>
<td>9:26</td>
<td>Oxygen Building</td>
<td>Theft of the Person</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/7/86</td>
<td>9:31</td>
<td>Nursing Education Building</td>
<td>Theft of the Person</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SAFETY TIP
Crimes find it difficult to operate in areas where everyone is involved in crime prevention. Help the Department of Public Safety reduce the opportunity for crime — get involved in crime prevention.

HONEYWELL
Invites
ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE STUDENTS To A
PRESENTATION & OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, October 15 7:00 P.M.
High Rise North Rooftop Lounge

Announcing Scott Hamilton's America Tour One Show Only Saturday, October 25, 1986 8:00 p.m.
Class of 1923 Ice Rink, University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia

Featuring World Skating Professionals:

Scott Hamilton: 4-time U.S. and World Champion, Olympic Gold medalist, Professional Skater of the Year
Toller Cranston: 2-time World Free Skating Champion, 6-time Canadian National Champion, and Olympic Bronze medalist
Sandy Lang: 1980 Olympic Team Member, U.S. Junior Ladies Champion

Order your reserved tickets now 122-118
85 discount per ticket for University of Pennsylvania I.D., student citizens, children (18 and under)
For University of Pennsylvania students, call Ticketmaster and use code University of Pennsylvania
For Ticketmaster and use code University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Quakers vs. Yale Elis
The Daily Pennsylvanian presents HOMECOMING 1986 a special edition Saturday October 25

This special Saturday edition of the Daily Pennsylvanian will highlight the exciting Ivy-League football matchup. The annual event attracts thousands of alumni, students, family and friends to the University of Pennsylvania campus - Penn fans who will be needing Homecoming '86

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!
Contact The Daily Pennsylvanian to advertise 4015 Walnut Street (215) 898-6581
The Tenure Game

The only problem is that the fact that all applicants know that the quality of their research will determine whether they are promoted or not. And so the mind becomes so focused on one track — publish, publish, publish, research, research, research. To achieve tenure — which is supposed to leave professors free to concentrate solely on academic development — applicants are forced to publish or perish. So where does this leave teaching?

Felipe Albuquerque is a professor of Romance Languages at Penn and a candidate to be a member of the Board of Managers. He wonders if science in the 21st century will be like the followers of many conventional religions. They typically assume that a god is capable of performing miracles, of walking on water or raising the dead. (In the case of our God the Father, the miracle is the swish of his hand.) For them, miracles are a substitute for rational explanations of every fantastic event. Certainly, there's nothing more convincing than a miracle, but only a fool will accept it as an explanation. Science, as a research-based discipline, is more subtle. It can envision (although we can't know enough about science that we can envision) the possibility of understanding our government's failures, the world's disasters, the one of over 3500 years of our heritage. The people, the society's goals and customs, and even the material effects are different — there is no television. Essentially, this blackboard is the only source of information in the world. Compared to the 1920s, our society is a far cry from the one of the 21st century.

The only problem is that all applicants know that the quality of their research will determine whether they are promoted or not. And so the mind becomes so focused on one track — publish, publish, publish, research, research, research. To achieve tenure — which is supposed to leave professors free to concentrate solely on academic development — applicants are forced to publish or perish. So where does this leave teaching?

In the realm of the widespread, cultural vacuum filled for the college community, the Brotherhood of Phi Alpha Kappa aims to provide the University community with a look at and an understanding of the activities of the Greek system.

During last year's Annual Giving Campaign, fraternity and sorority affairs and developments in this area of the university have been publicized through the Student Daily, a newsletter, and a newsletter published by the University's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

Dear editor,

The only problem is that all applicants know that the quality of their research will determine whether they are promoted or not. And so the mind becomes so focused on one track — publish, publish, publish, research, research, research. To achieve tenure — which is supposed to leave professors free to concentrate solely on academic development — applicants are forced to publish or perish. So where does this leave teaching?

Felipe Albuquerque is a professor of Romance Languages at Penn and a candidate to be a member of the Board of Managers. He wonders if science in the 21st century will be like the followers of many conventional religions. They typically assume that a god is capable of performing miracles, of walking on water or raising the dead. (In the case of our God the Father, the miracle is the swish of his hand.) For them, miracles are a substitute for rational explanations of every fantastic event. Certainly, there's nothing more convincing than a miracle, but only a fool will accept it as an explanation. Science, as a research-based discipline, is more subtle. It can envision (although we can't know enough about science that we can envision) the possibility of understanding our government's failures, the world's disasters, the one of over 3500 years of our heritage. The people, the society's goals and customs, and even the material effects are different — there is no television. Essentially, this blackboard is the only source of information in the world. Compared to the 1920s, our society is a far cry from the one of the 21st century.

The only problem is that all applicants know that the quality of their research will determine whether they are promoted or not. And so the mind becomes so focused on one track — publish, publish, publish, research, research, research. To achieve tenure — which is supposed to leave professors free to concentrate solely on academic development — applicants are forced to publish or perish. So where does this leave teaching?

Felipe Albuquerque is a professor of Romance Languages at Penn and a candidate to be a member of the Board of Managers. He wonders if science in the 21st century will be like the followers of many conventional religions. They typically assume that a god is capable of performing miracles, of walking on water or raising the dead. (In the case of our God the Father, the miracle is the swish of his hand.) For them, miracles are a substitute for rational explanations of every fantastic event. Certainly, there's nothing more convincing than a miracle, but only a fool will accept it as an explanation. Science, as a research-based discipline, is more subtle. It can envision (although we can't know enough about science that we can envision) the possibility of understanding our government's failures, the world's disasters, the one of over 3500 years of our heritage. The people, the society's goals and customs, and even the material effects are different — there is no television. Essentially, this blackboard is the only source of information in the world. Compared to the 1920s, our society is a far cry from the one of the 21st century.

From the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to learn about the effort to prevent the spread of AIDS from the Women's Center, 119 Penn Women's Center has developed a revolving door to the University to educate its students, but there is little room for evaluating their effectiveness. There may be brilliant researchers, but they can't teach and let us help to the students they purport to educate.

By trying to maintain high standards for research, academic life at the University is actually suffering.
Helping Hands

Student cleaning service wipes away dirt, grime

By BOB KERRER

Getting out of those hurries in the hustle may no longer be such a difficult problem thanks to a student cleaning service that began this year.

Jim防护, the Helping Hands company will wash clothes, vacuum, mop, and wipe down kitchens. And yes, do windows.

"I'm a freshman J. Douglas Howard said last week that he began Helping Hands last week in response to a "student waiting to be met."

"I think there's a lot of pressure on students to worry about keeping their rooms neat, but they're not willing to spend the time when cleaning becomes a low priority," Howard said. "Students don't have the time or the money to spend worrying themselves is too great."

"There's an opportunity for us to do it, and create the demand for the service: the service."

"If we're willing to use them," Howard said last week. "If we're willing to use them, they could have gotten through a bit easier.

"That's the situation," Howard said. "That's the situation we really are just getting into right now."

About four regular customers and a couple of occasional - right now."

"We really are just getting into the service," Howard said. "We really are just getting into the service, and that's the reason why we're not promoting it - we're not promoting it."

"We're not promoting it," Howard said. "We're not promoting it - we're not promoting it."

"We didn't have the right sort of operation in the Graduate Towers, and that's why we're not promoting it - we're not promoting it."

At least two other cleaning services already operate on campus, according to Howard. "We're not promoting it - we're not promoting it."

Howard said that three conditions exist for the service: "People have enough time to afford to do it, the amount of cleaning is not enough for us to do it, and the time cost for people to do it themselves is too great."

This is exactly the case with Cabinet Associates, which has used the service. The Chinese minor works three jobs and it's "just easier to use them."

"They were pretty thorough," he said. "Maybe they haven't gotten through the whole apartment, but I don't know - so it's helped us up for a while."

The service costs $1 for an hour in a half the same rate and $2 for the same time period in an off-campus residence.

At least two other cleaning services already operate on campus, according to Howard. "We're not promoting it - we're not promoting it."

Howard said that he is not promoting it on attracting business from the Graduate Towers, and that the business is not promoting it.

"We really are just getting into the service," Howard said. "We really are just getting into the service, and we're not expecting to make too much money from it.

"We're not expecting to make too much money from it," Howard said. "We're not expecting to make too much money from it."

"We didn't have the right sort of operation in the Graduate Towers, and that's why we're not promoting it - we're not promoting it."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

"We didn't have the right sort of operation in the Graduate Towers, and that's why we're not promoting it - we're not promoting it."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

"We didn't have the right sort of operation in the Graduate Towers, and that's why we're not promoting it - we're not promoting it."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days.

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."

Howard is not new to this type of service. In December 1984, he set up a window cleaning service for students who didn't have time. But that only lasted "about two days."
Sen. Specter defends his voting record

(Continued from page 1)

"I didn't like to vote for Gramm-Rudman, but I felt we had to," Specter said. "I'm not even trying to defend the budget."

According to Piccone, Edgar's amendments that deal with education funding were unnecessary. "I opposed those provisions during the budget debate," he explained.

In comparison, Specter said he supported funding to help deal with student loans. According to Piccone, the Republican does not have equal voter reaction to the proposals Edgar has presented.

"I have to stop foreign imports of narcotics to this country," Edgar stated. "We have to stop foreign imports and we only do so by the use of force." He added that the United States needs our support for "in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

"We cannot do this without Federal assistance," according to Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.

In 1974, Edgar became the first Democrat to represent Delaware County in Congress since the Civil War. In the last 12 years, he has been involved in Public Works Committee and several other Congressional joint-action.

In addition, Edgar has contributed significantly to legislation that has become law. As nonproliferation, pollution and economic legislation, concerning Piccone, the Republican has environmental concern for citizens. According to Piccone, Edgar's vision is to continue to maintain the highest number of toxic waste sites in the country," Piccone said.
Detective writes book

(Continued from page 1)

Huff said that the authors' future plans may include writing "a fiction-oriented detective book based on fact." "We would let ourselves flow with the information of the former book and go into a more fictional area," she said.

Both authors hope that Big City Detective will appeal to a variety of readers. "We would like to reach out and touch people with this book from different perspectives. An interest in detective work isn't always done, the real thing." (Continued from page I)

Attention
Graduating Law Students

Boston University School of Law
Graduate Tax Program

offers you an opportunity to achieve competence in a specialized field that offers excellent job opportunities. Attend full-time and earn your L.L.M. degree in taxation in one academic year. Attend part-time and vary your course load to accommodate your workload. Come one evening a week or more, depending on your schedule.

Classes are conveniently arranged from 4 to 6 p.m., or from 6 to 8 p.m. You will study with leading tax practitioners and teachers. Our practical program will encourage the optimum development of your professional skills.

For an application and a catalog please write:
Graduate Tax Program
Boston University School of Law
365 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
or call 617/353-3105

Spring Space in Houston Hall

If your organization is planning an event other than Weekly club meetings or rehearsal for the spring term, you may begin to reserve space in Houston Hall as of October 15, 1986.

Applications for the use of facilities can be obtained in the Office of Student Life room 110 Houston Hall. Please submit your request at the above location Monday - Friday between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. For further information, contact Charlotte Johnson at 898-6535. Please note that reservations for space will not be accepted over the telephone.

Hungrily?

large bowl of chili with cheese, peppers, onions & sour cream $3.25
green salad with homemade dressings $1.50
draft beer $0.75

$5.50

cafe & bar
entrees from $3.25

eden restaurant & bar
3701 Chestnut Street at International House
387-2471 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
& 1527 Chestnut Street

*draft beer available after 5 p.m.
M. X.-C. falls to two foes

(Continued from back page)

Bill W. Bates,就可以了

You'll like Money?

DO YOU LIKE FUN?

DO YOU LIKE TO MAKE A MESS?

DO YOU LIKE MONEY?

You'll like Money?

Attn: Ex DS1 Students

Anyone willing to lend or sell their

MAC PASCAL

at the Beal Goes Public

You're in the Money:

CAREERS IN BANKING AND FINANCE

 Experts From:

• Mellon Bank

• Federal Reserve Bank

• First Boston Corporation

will speak about financial careers

Wednesday, Oct. 14
1:00-4:00
in Franklin Rooms, Houston Hall

All Welcome

You're in the Money:

CAREERS IN BANKING AND FINANCE

Experts From:

• Mellon Bank

• Federal Reserve Bank

• First Boston Corporation

will speak about financial careers

Wednesday, Oct. 14
1:00-4:00
in Franklin Rooms, Houston Hall

All Welcome

Sign up with Katharine in CPPS.
NEW YORK (AP) — National League President Chuck Feeney agreed to consider examining the baseball itself and decide whether HoustonAstros pitcher Bob Knepper has been illegally scuffing the ball in the National League playoff series. Feeney said he expects the review to take place within a week and is asking any of the other 29 New York Mets asked Feeney to provide the information.

The Mets said they advised 11 balls to Feeney on Friday night, but the original of seven series at two extra in the series on Saturday, and all of them had been scuffed. Scott, who relies on a split-finger fastball that breaks down and defies the ball, and the home-place advantage in each of his playoff starts has supported him. Feeney said he will examine the baseball itself before Scott pitches again. That was no indication, but it might take a few days to find out if Scott has been scuffing the balls.

Scott's next start is the playoffs will depend on the weather. Game Five was rained out yesterday, and Arizona Manager Hal Lanier said Scott's next start would depend on what players. The umpires checked the balls during Scott's two starts and they were scuffed. Feeney said: "You're overlooking the whole game and finding nothing. Don't forget these balls, they're not the same." He added: "I don't think they should be there. They don't know what they're trying to make. They've got two days to figure out the baseball tomorrow and do what I want it to do and be fair and be honest with you." Former Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, who is broadcasting the series, described Scott as "a great pitcher."

"The storms catch the aim at the ball. It's breaking the play, and whatever the pitcher wants," he said. "So regular scuffing, make the ball break in an irregular way. It doesn't have to be very tough. Having a scuff is so hard to do, anyway, that even the slightest variation is sometimes enough to fool the batter or cause him to make a mistake."

Mets second baseman Walt Weiss said there needs to be a better mix between the ball and the bat. "Every fast ball that came back to us yesterday was scuffed," Weiss said. "The Mets have won 30 or 40 of them. We just want to see them hit the defense. Some of them were scuffing.

"I don't think anyone can do that. It's a tough job. I don't know what Bob Scott's hands are like." Weiss added: "It's tough. We need to get those balls. Only one ball, and it's not a baseball." Weiss added: "This year, the Mets have played with the scuffing and more people are talking about it. It's bothering them, there's some work to do."

Mauch, Red Sox can't escape choke label

BOSTON (AP) — Whittier California Manager Game Mauch, breaks it down. Whether the Boston Red Sox they see, they choke. Case in point, Collapse. Light-scuffling. The labels that whenever one comes the American League, they will have to face with another ball. It is the moment to re-

A chance to win in the World Series has been the 25-year major league managing championship. His 1964 Philadelphia Phillies New in the 1968 World Series, 1969 All-Gay apart from the ALCS. Calif. was within two wins from making the trip October when it finished 3-6 in the NLCS. But in 1969-1973 the A's had a chance to win the team's first World Series.

"Monsky, are you on my back again?" Mauch said after getting asked about the spell.

(Continued on page 10)
**SPORTS**

Unpredictability rears its ugly head once again

**B. THOMAS HILL**


Entering this past weekend of Ivy League football tail, there were an overwhelming number of dome teams, teams that challenged teams thatayer the league standings. There was Princeton (9-0), Brown (8-1), Harvard (7-2), and Yale (6-3).

And so began, the Quakers were playing the Bruins at Providence Park with 900 spectators looking to see if the Quakers could beat the Beantowners. The Quakers led 3-0 after the first three quarters and then the Beantowners rallied to tie the score, 3-3. The game ended in a draw.

The Penn men's cross country team fell to Yale and Brown

**B. HOWARD ZALMANETZ**

 subscriptions were correct, the game was not.

The Penn men's cross country team fell to Brown and Yale.

**FRESHMAN BREWER, CASSIDY, HARRINGTON IMPRESSIVE**

**M. X-COUNTRY FINISHES SEVENTH AT LEHIGH MEET**

**TWO TALENTED TAILBACKS**

Penn's tailback tandem of Rich Corrozio and Chris Flynn have led a Quaker rushing attack that has amassed over twice as many yards as any of the other seven Ivy.

Penn's tailback tandem of Rich Corrozio and Chris Flynn have led a Quaker rushing attack that has amassed over twice as many yards as any of the other seven Ivy.

**ARMY OVERPOWERS**

Ltwt. football, 42-0

**INCONSISTENCY PLAGUES PENN**

By MARVIN DASH

Can you win if the team is not in sync, if the offense is not playing well? That's what you would hear from anybody who saw the Penn tailback football team run to A-14, 42-0, Saturday afternoon.

"We played poorly with the ball on offense," said Quaker head coach Ron Burke. "We had a great deal of the yardage, but we didn't complete any passes. We had a great deal of the yardage, but we didn't complete any passes."

The Penn men's cross country team had a disappointing showing at the Lehigh Invitational, finishing seventh with 250 points.

The Penn men's cross country team had a disappointing showing at the Lehigh Invitational, finishing seventh with 250 points.

The Penn men's cross country team had a disappointing showing at the Lehigh Invitational, finishing seventh with 250 points.

The Penn men's cross country team had a disappointing showing at the Lehigh Invitational, finishing seventh with 250 points.