South African finds U. life far from ideal

By ROBERT PAPAUCI

The road from Pretoria to Philadelphia is difficult for students who come from a country that has been particularly arduous.

Born in Transvaal, a part of South Africa, the year 1972 was the turning point in the lives of many South Africans. The year 1972 marked the beginning of the end of apartheid. Today, the South African people are free to pursue their dreams.

The struggle for freedom continues, and the road to a better life is not easy. But with hard work and determination, anything is possible.
forms of the original text is not possible as the provided text is not complete or clear.
Supporters defend DuBois House against critics

The Dilemma

Why hasn’t the vast majority of non-black students ever participated in the programs of the W.E.B. DuBois College House and why, in many cases, would they feel uncomfortable doing so?
UA to discuss projected costs of Spring Fling

The Undergraduate Assembly will discuss Spring Fling, residential life and academics at its meeting today.

Spring Fling Committee members were informed this week that Physical Plant directors were being asked to simulate Spring Fling expenses to approximately $12,000, requiring the UA to find more money toward the event.

UA Chairman Eric Long said last night that UA members have met with the department in an effort to avoid these high charges, adding that Physical Plant administrators maintain the cost is an accurate one and refuse to provide an itemization of the cost jump.

"The one thing that surprises us is that Physical Plant is trying to charge us for things we have not been charged for in the past," Long said.

Adding that administrators say it "is just a sock it" to the UA and that they refuse to find out where the increases are coming from.

The UA will also discuss relationships made to the Department of Residential Living concerning the Campus Living Program to be initiated fall and the department's response to them. The 'blocking' proposal would allow 180 undergraduates to live in groups of eight to 12 in selected dormitories.

At last week's meeting, the UA discussed the program's future, blocks they would be expanded beyond the 180 student limit, that such an arrangement is required by the number of students in the program.

In addition, Long said he will address academic and residential life issues that members of extracurricular student groups must meet certain academic standards in order to participate. He explained that the Council of Undergraduate Deans is "beginning to think about the implications of this change." He said the UA wants to be ready to offer an informed opinion.

The meeting begins at 10:30 p.m. in the Rec Room, Franklin room of Houston Hall.
Protestors of student body leaders have no director

VACANCY CAUSES NO DISRUPTIONS TO ONGOING CONSTRUCTION

by BLAIR LAND

The Vietnam War may be over for Americans, but Vietnamese students and citizens continue to fight for their freedom, according to the Penn Vietnamese Club program. Approximately 300 students and community members attended the program, sponsored by the CISA and held in the Rec Room.

"There were several speakers who discussed the ongoing struggle for Vietnamese freedom. A significant component of the speeches was to encourage individual responsibility in the fight," said the program.

"Some of the speakers were Vietnamese who left Vietnam in 1979, said that "there doesn't end yet." Luong Nguyen, a student who left Vietnam in 1975, compared the current situation in Vietnam to that of the United States. He said that although President Gerald Ford officially ended American military involvement in Vietnam in 1973, "the war is still going on." He said that there has been no progress in finding a peaceful solution to the conflict.

The Vietnam War was marked by a long history of violence and suffering, including the My Lai Massacre and the Tet Offensive. The war ended in 1975 with the fall of Saigon, but the effects of the conflict continue to be felt today.

In addition, some of the speakers were members of the Penn Vietnamese Club, which was established to promote awareness of the Vietnamese experience and to provide a support network for students of Vietnamese heritage. The club holds regular meetings and events, including movie screenings, lectures, and social gatherings.

At the end of the program, several speakers shared their personal stories of exile, including a student who left Vietnam in 1975 because of the war. They spoke of the difficulties of adjusting to life in a new country and the importance of maintaining cultural ties to Vietnam.

The Penn Vietnamese Club is part of a larger network of organizations that support the Vietnamese community. The club was established in 1989 and has a membership of approximately 200 students. It is open to all students interested in learning about Vietnamese culture and history.

For more information, please contact the Penn Vietnamese Club at 215-898-5969 or via email at povc@seas.upenn.edu.
In the case of the Medical Directors vs. Hackney, we should all be thankful that the National Security Council was not in charge of handling Louis Far- rakhan's security arrangements and the subsequent fallout following his cancellation.

Inconsistencies Galore

In the case of the Medical Directors vs. Hackney, we should all be thankful that the National Security Council was not in charge of handling Louis Farrakhan's security arrangements and the subsequent fallout following his cancellation. Inconsistencies in the University's security policies have led to confusion among students, faculty, and staff. The Office of Handicap Services has been criticized for its lack of visibility and accessibility, which has hindered its ability to serve all students with disabilities. The University's policies regarding body and bag searches have also been questioned, with many students expressing concern about privacy and security. The University's efforts to improve its visibility and accessibility should be acknowledged, but more needs to be done to ensure that all students feel safe and supported.

A Cruel Joke

It sounds like a cruel joke. The University administration's effort to better student life, deserves to move it into Office of Handicap Services from the basement of Bennett Hall to improve its visibility. The administration's decision to move the Office of Handicap Services to a more visible location is understandable, and it will naturally lead to body and bag searches of students. The University is committed to providing a safe environment for all students, and it is important to balance safety concerns with the right to privacy. The University should work to ensure that searches are conducted in a way that respects students' rights and dignity.

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U. raises money for United Way campaign

By CHRISTOPHER COWEN

The University is expected to achieve its United Way/Dance-O-Matic drive goal of $220,000 by December.

According to General Alumni Society Executive Vice President Stewart Carroll, the campaign has steadily increased in receipts since it began in 1980.

"It's an easier route to date," Carroll said. "So far we have raised $104,414, and we have every reason to think that we will reach this year's goal, and that we will achieve $150,000 this year.

The United Way charity campaign represents the only solicitation by a non-Division III organization.

This program has received generous support in recent years.

Carroll added: "We believe this is the most effective way to solicit for the United Way.

Residence system security trial run to last one month

(Continued from page 1)

The University has decided to continue the security trial run on certain areas of campus.

The trial run began on October 25 and will continue for one month.

The trial run is expected to be continued for another month, if the results are satisfactory.

The University has decided to increase the security presence on certain areas of campus.

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Sexual dysfunction in gays researched

By DAVID LASKO

Homosexuals have "made the subject of nearly all sexual dysfunction research, but now a group of Penn psychologists and doctors is studying Philadelphia's gay and lesbian population." says LASKO. At the center of this research is Dr. Julius Irving of the Philadelphia Institute for Behavioral Research and Education. "The problem is that the gay community is very defensive about the issue of sexual dysfunction," Irving says. "But we need to find out how widespread it is before we can do anything about it." The research is being conducted in cooperation with the Philadelphia Gay Men's Health Project and the Philadelphia Lesbian Health Project.  The project has already recruited 100 volunteers, and is working to increase that number to 200. The goal is to conduct a comprehensive study of sexual dysfunction in the gay and lesbian community. The research is expected to take about six months to complete. The findings will be used to develop educational programs and counseling services for the gay and lesbian community. The research is being funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The project is being led by Dr. Irving, who is also the director of the Institute for Behavioral Research and Education. The project is being conducted in cooperation with the Philadelphia Gay Men's Health Project and the Philadelphia Lesbian Health Project. The project has already recruited 100 volunteers, and is working to increase that number to 200. The goal is to conduct a comprehensive study of sexual dysfunction in the gay and lesbian community. The research is expected to take about six months to complete. The findings will be used to develop educational programs and counseling services for the gay and lesbian community. The research is being funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The project is being led by Dr. Irving, who is also the director of the Institute for Behavioral Research and Education. The project is being conducted in cooperation with the Philadelphia Gay Men's Health Project and the Philadelphia Lesbian Health Project.
Crocichia ends career in fine fashion

*(Continued from page 1)*

the lead changed hands for the first and last time of the day. Crocichia hit tight end and South African Steve McSorley with a 14-yard scoring toss with 1:34 left in the first quarter to make it 10-7. There was no one looking back for the Quakers, at least until the ball had left Crocichia’s right hand.

"We knew that in going in we were all going to be the last to know what was going to happen," Mashiatshidi says. "I've seen in the sport that we call them terrorists — would routinely go and steal what they need. When they took the ball away from us with a brick, I, myself, had to run all the way and bring it back to our own country."

"It was a really difficult goal. It was almost impossible to do but we had to do it.

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Quakers defeat Cornell, 31-21, for all the marbles

Friday, November 20 at 4:30 p.m.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—The U.S. Olympic Committee announced yesterday it would move to Anchorage, Alaska for the 1984 Winter Games.

The USOC, in a member Executive Board meeting yesterday, voted unanimously to move to Anchorage, the city where the Winter Olympic Games were held in 1960. The USOC's Executive Board also approved the purchase of land and the construction of facilities, including a new arena, for the games, and the construction of facilities for the 1992 Winter Olympics. The decision was made after a thorough review of the bids from several cities, including Anchorage, Salt Lake City, and St. Paul, Minn. The decision was made unanimously, with no discussion.

The USOC President Robert Helinski said the team was excited about the move to Anchorage. "We feel that Anchorage is the right place for our athletes to train and compete," he said. "The city has a strong history of hosting winter sports events, and we believe that the athletes will be able to compete at their best in Anchorage." The USOC has set a deadline of December 15 for the completion of the new facilities. The decision to move to Anchorage was made after a thorough review of the bids from several cities, including Anchorage, Salt Lake City, and St. Paul, Minn.

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The decision was made unanimously, with no discussion.
Emotions flow as final seconds tick off clock

By NEIL WETZREIMER

That's what the clock did seem to read.

What a final four minutes could mean.

Penn fans understood and left the game. Ten seconds had left until the game was over. But Penn could still have won the Ivy title for the first time since 1968, something that had been a source of hope and pride throughout the 1986 football season was now becoming a reality for the Pennsylvania Quakers.

The scoreboard also showed a score that was all too familiar to the fans and the team. The score was 31-21 in favor of the other team. It read simply "Cornell 21, Quakers 31." But for those who had been there all season, they knew that this game was different. It was the final game of the season, and the Quakers had a chance to win the championship.

Four-and-one

The clock ticked down to four seconds left. The Quakers had a 3rd and 1 at the Cornell 22-yard line. The ball was on the ground, and the Quakers had one more chance to win the Ivy title.

Flynn may not have doubted

Coach Zubrow had told him to take things one play at a time. "Four-and-one was not a good play for us today," he said. "We didn't want to take chances on the kickoff return." But Zubrow knew that if the Quakers could make a field goal, they would be in control of the game.

Crocicchia out of touch

Crocicchia fumbled (the snap from the holder) at the Cornell 14-yard line, and the ball was recovered by Cornell's defensive line. The Quakers had lost their chance to win the Ivy title.

"Something like that is tough to get over," Crocicchia said. "I was just thinking about it all week. I was in a bad mood all week. I was not happy with the way we played, and I was thinking about it all week."

But Zubrow was not ready to give up hope. "We have to keep working, and we have to keep improving," he said. "We have to keep working on the fundamentals, and we have to keep practicing."
Senior character leads Penn to another crown

Quakers' third consecutive outright championship

University of Pennsylvania.

Steve Buonato had finished four years ago. About an hour earlier, Steve Buonato had finished one, all but a memory as the Big Red tried to save their posts in an attempt to fight between the Quaker fans, who had come to Schoellkopf Field. The goalpost champs. But I didn't realize it would be as easy as it was. It held a special significance. A significance that can only be described through the eyes of others, actions and feelings. And maybe through just a glimpse of what has occurred throughout their unforgettable years at Penn.

Cornerback Tom Flynn leaves the field and Comizio adds more yardage to his all-time Penn rushing record.
A Dream Come True