book exchange to be 'viable alternative'

By BRIAN CRUZ

The administration agreed Friday to move drastically the Book Exchange budget and to increase Quadrange nudity in an effort to reach an agreement with the 12 students who occupied President Shelton Huckney's office Thursday night. The students, protesting concerns arising from the rape and reported occurrences that occurred in the Quad over Thanksgiving break, took over with the plan of moving to the Hall suite for nine leaves Thursday night.

The 12 members of the self-described Penn Human Rights group agreed to negotiate further on Friday. Despite the administration's refusal to meet with some of the demand, the students will be charged with violating bomber. They added that the University is then not making sufficient efforts to remove the students from the campus.

The president, who said that he will be working some of the students, said that he will be working some of the students.

Policy on corpses to be set
Committee formed due to parts theft

By JOHN KERPER

A Medical Center committee is working to develop a comprehensive policy on the handling and use of corpses.

The premise was formed after Philadelphia police discovered this summer that four corpses, as well as emblems at the Veterans Administration Hospital, were shipped and sold by a local funeral Home. The body was also involved in the lawsuit.

The United Way is us. 'eering in its efforts to publicize the university's question.

The United Way is us.

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BrieFs

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. increases forces in Middle East

IRENADEPAUL, H.E. - U.S. and British forces last night launched an air

attack on Syrian targets near Palmyra and Deir ez-Zor to punish Syrian

movements for shooting down two American helicopters. Letters were

presented over the airwaves asking for the intervention of international

leaders to stop the situation.

The helicopters had been flying in the area when a Syrian puck

began shelling the U.S. and British bases. The U.S. and British forces

were in the area to support President Reagan's decision to support the

Iran-Contra arms deal.

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Reagan's decision to support the Iran-Contra arms deal.

By an almost 2-to-1 margin, 56 percent of respondents said they

believed the president had been misled by reports that showed the

sands and claimed instead that the U.S. had been misinformed.

Eighty-six percent of the respondents said the administration's

claim that it had ignored the Contras' influence on the Reagan

administration's decision to support the Contras is not credible.

The poll asked that saw the president's approval rating plunge to 47

percent, from 63 percent in February, is widely seen as a result of the

Iran-Contra affair.

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Focus

Picking Up the Pieces

SAS tries to repair reputation after low endowments

After suffering from a consistent lack of funding, SAS tries to pick up the pieces and make a name for itself in its own right.

(Continued from page 1)

Individuals who give restricted donations can specify exactly how and where funds should be allocated.

Last year, the University did not fare much better in generating any restricted donations for SAS. The University raised $86.8 million in external resources from corporations, foundations, individual donations and annual giving. Of these funds raised, only $6.7 million was specifically donated to SAS.

But the failure of SAS to attract development staff has been attributed to a development program that has not been adequately funded, according to University sources. The lack of resources has resulted in a decline in the number of development staff. The University has responded by hiring new development staff.

But, Helm said, the University will continue to work to increase the amount of support from alumni and other donors.

"SAS is really taking the lead in undergraduate education," Helm said. "It behooves the University to support itself more on the University's Board of Trustees.

Due to these internal changes in the school's structure, the administration has been slow to formulate a five-year development plan. The preliminary draft admits SAS's difficulty in finding a consistent leader in the school's development efforts.

"SAS is facing a number of challenges," Helm said. "It has been difficult to find a leader who is willing to take on the responsibilities of development and fundraising for the school."

But, Helm said, the University will continue to work to increase the amount of support from alumni and other donors.

"SAS is really taking the lead in undergraduate education," Helm said. "It behooves the University to support itself more on the University's Board of Trustees.

SAS is one of the oldest and most distinguished schools at Penn, but it has been slow to take advantage of its reputation.

"SAS is really taking the lead in undergraduate education," Helm said. "It behooves the University to support itself more on the University's Board of Trustees.

You can certainly say that arts and sciences are long overdue for becoming the primary target of support in the University. Our time is about to happen, and it's about time.

— English Professor Robert Lucid

HILLIE DINING - CHECK US OUT!!!
LUNCH - Monday thru Friday
A la carte - varied menu served 11:30-1:30
DINNER SPECIAL
10 meals - $49.50 - ticket good all year served 5:15-6:30
SOPHOMORES-JUNIORS!
You can commence aviation training NOW while you are still in college.
Under the new Naval Air Cadet or Aviation Reserve Officer Programs, you can get a head start on flying with the best. FOR DETAILS, CALL NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS AT (215) 568-2042.

Smokey Joe's
The Penalties Since 1933
Smokey Joe's wants to make our Dining Customers' Christmas More Special!
We're giving away Beautiful, genuine, Irish, hand-cut crystal to over 50 lucky dining customers

Have lunch or dinner at Smokes And fill out an entry card.

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1425 CHESTNUT ST.
Open 11AM - 2AM Daily

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA/ THE PRESIDENT'S FORUM 1986-1987
ETHNICITY AND CONFLICT IN INDIA AND SRI LANKA
Rosenberg Lounge, College Hall 221
Monday, December 8th
Chair: David Ludden, Department of History, University of Pennsylvania
"Colonialism and Ethnic Politics in South Asia" 1:00-3:00
Chair: Michael Adas, Department of History, Rutgers University
1:00-1:30
Michael Sprinker, Department of History, University of Pennsylvania
"Assamese Politics and the Government of India"
1:30-2:15
Sanjib Barua, Department of Political Studies, Bard College
"Ethnic Pluralism and Conflict on the Frontiers of South Asian Population Expansion"
2:15-3:00
Michael Sprinker, Department of History, University of Pennsylvania
"Religion and Politics in the Punjab"
3:00-3:30
Chair: David Ludden, Department of History, University of Pennsylvania
For reservations, contact the President's Office, Room 250, or call 3942 CHESTNUT ST.
3942 CHESTNUT ST.
INDIA AND SRI LANKA
MAJOR ETHNIC CONFLICTS TODAY
THE ENDURING SIGNIFICANCE OF RACE
The President's Forum and the Department of History Sponsor:
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Speaker, debaters to discuss terrorism policy

Ambassador Bruce Laingen, the U.S. Charge d’Affaires of the U.S. Embassy in Iran during the hostage crisis, will be speaking tonight following a debate on Penn's Student Senate. The event is sponsored by the Penn Debate Club and the Oxford Union Society. 

Gretchen 387-7471 or 398-5095 to pick up food donations weekly.
Depression linked to winter months

BY EILEEN CHANG

If you start to feel tired and lose interest in socializing this winter, it may not be due to the cold, but to a condition known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

With the approach of the winter months, many people suffer from a form of depression and it’s lack of energy. Although reasons for these emotional lows vary, medical studies show that depression is common during this time of year for biological and psychological reasons.

Psychological Department Chairman Peter Whybrow recently conducted a study involving 100 normal people. He surveyed these people for 15 months and found that in the winter, people tend to nap more, crave carbohydrates, gain weight and be less active than normal. According to Whybrow, the behavior is a natural human pattern similar to animal hibernation, where the body attempts to store energy for the spring. He said this shift is related to a change in the seasons.

"This behavior is probably very normal," explained Whybrow. "What is abnormal is modern society's view that everyone should be the same all year round. But why should we? The temperature changes; why shouldn't our bodies change too?"

Attention All Spring And Fall 1986 Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Members

The annual DP banquet will be held on January 24th, 1987.

If you plan to attend, come to the Finance Office between 3 and 6 p.m. Wed., Dec. 10th or Thurs., Dec. 11 to RSVP.

Welcome to Carney's 12th Anniversary & Rolling Rock Night

Tonight 5 'til Midnight

Large Mug
Rolling Rock
Complimentary Buffet

$1

3608 Chestnut
(Under Grad Towers)
Open 7 Days
11 am - 2 am

ATTENTION
MATH MAJORS
(and other majors with math emphasis)

CIGNA CORPORATION will discuss Actuarial Careers in Property - Casualty Insurance To learn more about this challenging field, plan to attend a meeting at which Casualty actuaries will discuss career opportunities at CIGNA. Members of all clubs are welcome - it's never too early to start thinking about your post college career.

Refreshments to follow.
Date: Monday, December 8
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Place: Ben Franklin Room, 2nd Floor
Houston Hall

Avoid the Void

The Information Void, That Is

Keep on top of current events, campus news, sports and social happenings. Read The Daily Pennsylvanian every day. Interesting articles, editorials and helpful advertising information keep you well-informed. And 34th Street news magazine covers theater, music, films, TV and exhibits while giving you weekend entertainment ideas.
A CAPITAL IDEA

A Time to Become Angry

Well people, it's been real. I've had a lot of fun, but I've been bored, and I've been nauseous. But the most exciting time was last year. And that's why I want to list off some of the highlights, and some of the highlights.

Last year, a woman was murdered on this campus. She had been shot outside my dorm, and it has been a very tragic event. And I believe that we have had a very productive year. And I believe that we have had a very productive year.

Last summer a student participated in a summer program. She had been in California for the past year, and she was very happy. And I believe that we have had a very productive year.

And I believe that we have had a very productive year.

But some things are:

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A stranger walked in easily. He tied up the dorm, and they had to be extricated by the police. And I believe that we have had a very productive year.

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Volunteers teach English, writing

BY MARY ANN RODRIGUEZ

Twenty percent of America's young adults cannot read above a fourth grade level. Forty percent cannot calculate the appropriate change from a restaurant check, and few of the former correctly read a bus schedule. We are in desperate need of volunteers to teach reading and writing.

As part of the school's outreach efforts for the community, the center offers local youth and adults the opportunity to be taught in English and reading on Monday and Thursday evening.

The director of the center, Anne Barbosa Rego, the program has been extended for appreciations and looks at all these things more difficult.

Willy, played by David Strick, picks up a pen, does Rambisio's military gate and tells him his aggregation on some event to the next day. Willy is a volunteer with the United Way.

The play injects humor wherever it goes. It's a deadly serious humor, but unduly wistful and touching in the kind of taste everyone can appreciate. By definition, a comedy has a happy ending.

And we're happy to help people to build their own solutions — in the end, they will build it together in search of serving.

The Penn Band President Charles Widner said last week that the band is expected to rival the bands in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and last summer's Arctic Games.

"This is a great opportunity for Terry and to make the Penn Band proud to have a representative at the Olympics," Widner added.

The entire display is designed to capture the New Year's Day parade spirit of volunteerism," according to a recent press release from the United Way.

"Original contact was made through some volunteers of the University," explained. "We realized that thought the University of Pennsylvania might benefit from some tightening to support the New Year's Day parade.

"We can now speak to some of the facts such as reading news reports and tasks such as reading news reports and calculate the appropriate change from a simple restaurant check, and do some work locally," he said.

"I'm a teacher, and from my point of view, it's just unbelievable to work with these people," said Sister Marita Jean.

"We have people who have been affected by the war in the past, and a half," she continued. "They work like devils now, but they're able to put it all together.

"We're proud to have a representative at the Olympics," said Sister Marita Jean.

"We've expanded the program to include more adults," she said yesterday. "But we're continuing our unit as the Basic Reading and Writing Program, which is designed to help people to build their own solutions — in the end, they will build it together in search of serving.

Show examining the end of the world

"It's a good day to work because we get to see results," Widner said last week. "It's a good day to do something for the people who we couldn't speak too when they first came on in.

The center, located at 17th and Sansom Streets, services individuals from the Indo-Chinese, Laotian, Cambodian, Thai, Cuban and African American communities.

"We've expanded the program to include more adults," she said yesterday. "But we're continuing our unit as the Basic Reading and Writing Program, which is designed to help people to build their own solutions — in the end, they will build it together in search of serving.

The exposure comes through a girl named Virginia, played by Jilly Boyd, who loses her family and goes to live with William Wire, often the father, a chance for man to reconnect with the right people, so that man can move on and make sense of the world. It ends on a note of hope — that man may have a better future. It's a heartwarming story — that man may have a better future.

Both plays play Balboa, the center American and a volunteer, too, who don't think what is happening could happen but yet needs to preserve hope.

He is the character of a reminder of the anti-nuclear war idea of the '70s.

Student to perform in parade

"This is a great opportunity for [the school]," said Paul Barro. "We're proud to have a representative at the event.

"It's a good day to work because we get to see results," Widner said last week. "It's a good day to do something for the people who we couldn't speak too when they first came on in.

Terry will be a local United Way representative.

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Committee to formulate corpse policy

(Continued from page 1)

report until after Christmas. Asbury, a neurology professor, said that the committee's findings are confidential until the report comes out.

"The report will speak for itself when it comes out," Asbury said. "There isn't any attempt to investigate (Summers and Richardson's dealings with Spector). It's basically to establish a set of administrative guidelines and checks and balances so that there's clear cut responsibility and knowledge of duty at all levels."

According to Asbury, the differing policies do not contradict each other but are more like a "patchwork" that evolved throughout the years.

"It's just that they weren't comprehensive enough and far reaching enough to implement fully enough to have avoided some of the abuses that occurred," he said.

Summers and Richardson reportedly received up to $100 for a human head and $60 for an arm. A police search of Spector's office as well as Medical Center offices revealed files linking the physician to the workers.

Executive Vice President for the Medical Center Edward Stemmler said last week that the committee will probably report to Medical School Associate Dean Lawrence Early.

The committee is staffed by Asbury, Hospital Administrators Deborah Bobek, Anatomy Professor Clara Frances Armstrong, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine Professor Nicholas Gonatas, Surgery Professor Morton Kligerman, Surgery Emeritus Professor Brooke Roberts, Hospital Epidemiologist George Talbot, Research Medicine Department Chairman Robert Austrian and University Chaplain Stanley Johnson.
Officials agree to meet protesters’ security demands

"To do it, [but] there's not maximum," DiLapi said. "It sit-in both sides." Stevens said Friday that the negotiations proceeded smoothly.

"There were suggestions coming adequately responded to the rape and assault," he added.

Assistant to the President Barbara Stevens said Friday that the negotiations proceeded smoothly.

"Generally, the University has made a very strong statement to the University of the position, the University," said. "We can't wait for more incidents, because they will preventive. Students on a safety walk of the campus that the University claims exists on the latest campus happenings with The Daily Pennsylvania.

Get A Grip

You're Nuts

on the latest campus happenings with The Daily Pennsylvania.

if you don't read The Daily Pennsylvania, keep up with the latest Penn sports scores.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

a) When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.

b) After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.

c) When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

May be you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.

AT&T

The right choice.

To my virtuous roommates:

Dear Faith Joy, Liberty and Laura

(Pursuit of Happiness)

Thanks for making this semester such a fun one and thanks for putting up with all my antics, complaints and cooking. Just when you thought you'd have a roommate, I'll miss you from temps next semester. Come visit, I'll only be a continent away.

Au Revoir

Truth

---

Nominations of Faculty

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Arts and Sciences

are now being accepted for the

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Nominations are due December 22, 1986

School of Arts and Sciences

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H. JINJAN & SONS

H. JINJAN & SONS

RUG AND UPHOLSTERY

MATTRESS STORES

RUGS

RUGS

PAGE 9

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — Monday, December 1, 1986
The Penn men's swimming team defeated Yale for the first time in a decade Saturday.

(Continued from back page)

and in one of the teams, the 4x100 freestyle relay, Penn forfeited its points out of compassion to the Elis. Senior David Cooper won his first diving competition of the year in the one-meter event. In the presence of ac-
cumbling 260 points from the one-
meter board, Cooper qualified for the Easterns. Footman "Turbo" McCloskey, a former one-meter diver, was missing the mark for Easterns by 8 points. From the three-meter board, Cooper and Wiviott placed second and third.

(Cooper and Wiviott) performed today," said coach Jim Schnur. "In years past, [Penn] just dove. To-
day, both guys made the jump and a little bit more.

That's what Penn's Mike Schnur and Yale sophomore Tim Bixler were thinking during the ninth of the 100-yard freestyle. The 40-lap event naturally was slow to develop into the most exciting of the meet. But by the 23rd lap, Bee-
ter had overtaken Schub and held a six-

0.5 second lead. By the 24th lap, Bee-
ter's lead was four tenths of a second. And by the 32nd lap, Bixler was on the verge of a second with two laps to go. Both swimmers poured on their final burst

with half a lap to go, and the lead changed hands with each stroke. Schnur, who had been ahead of Bixler with a time of 58.50, should have had a bigger lead [inside the wall], but I felt uncom-
fortable doing that," Schnur said. "And I was pretty confident I'd win the last 50 yards. I knew I had won because I had looked underwater and saw where [Bixler] was. Then I looked and saw where I was and began to smile. Bixler's reaction to the race soma-
ized by the Elis' thoughts on the meet.

"We knew Jeff [Beefer] could

take 'em in the 100, and we wanted to

make sure we'd get a lot of points in the 300-yard butterfly," McCloskey said.

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to set up an interview.
M. Basketball loses to Purple Eagles, 79-74

"We had two good halves of basketball," said coach Bruce Lefkowitz. "We were able to get up 10 points, but we never really got going in the second half when Penn hit on just nine points. This leaves a bad taste."

After Saturday's game, the Quakers need some point of reference. Chris Levine said. "It's hard to say what we would have done against Niagara."

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Ron Perlstein's Discount Diamonds...
Free throws are no sure thing for Quakers

(Continued from back page)

"I think there's a true that comes in every athlete's life that you just have to stand up there with the lights on and make that shot," Schneider said. "We'll show a lot of kids how to practice, except the kids won't be on the court."

For instance, before this season began, Ellen was Penn's all-time overall free-throw accuracy leader with a mark of 87.6 percent. Although he still holds the free-throw edge over Joe Bevan (who played his entire career from 1973-75), in Saturday's game crane Buzzy just one-for-him from the foul line. "We do want five-for-five," Schneider added.

"It was significant. It just kind of wore on us, and we started thinking about it, and it wasn't great," Stovall said. "We work on some of that stuff in practice. We have no real strategy for the foul line. We just go up and make foul shots," Schneider said.

Yes, we did have some junk in the net. But what can the Quakers do to improve their shooting and forget about it, and it wasn't going to make it — there's no doubt about it," Stovall said.

"That's one thing that I can't look at," Stovall said. "You've got to make the front half of those one-and-ones — and I think we'll." (Continued from back page)

"Winning our first four meets was a goal that we set out to do at the beginning of the year," Garrett said. "It's a great start for the season."

"It's a very enjoyable atmosphere," she added. "The reward? "It makes the vacation a little more pleasant," she added.
Mets say good Knight

Baseball's winter meetings begin today

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Ray Knight is making a comeback to the New York Mets' victory in the Mets' winter meetings in the sun, where he joins Knight as his assistant coach.

"We don't want to go into arbitration," Knight said. "I've heard a lot of people say that Woodford has said things. I don't know what he said.

"Right now, we're just waiting for the Mets to come up with an offer," Knight said.

Woodford, a 13-year veteran who is a free agent, is expected to seek approximately $2.6 million from the Mets this winter. According to the New York Post, the Mets have offered Woodford $2 million to $2.2 million a year as a one-year contract. The Mets have yet to offer Woodford a multi-year deal.

"We should be able to sign Knight by mid-December," Mets GM Steve Phillips told The Associated Press. "We're just waiting for the Mets to come up with an offer."

Phillips said that the Mets have been in contact with Woodford's agent, Steve Barnett, but that they have not made an offer.

"We're just waiting for the Mets to come up with an offer," Phillips said.

Phillips said that the Mets would not offer arbitration to pitcher Raul Valdez, who will be a free agent. Valdez, who is a left-handed reliever, had a 2.88 ERA in 2010.

"We're just waiting for the Mets to come up with an offer," Phillips said.

Phillips said that the Mets would not offer arbitration to starter Mike Nickeas, who is a left-handed reliever, had a 3.21 ERA in 2010.

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W. Swimming crushes Elis to stay unbeaten
Four school records fall in 88-52 victory as Quakers improve to 4-0

BY JAY BURGER
The Pennswimmers turned in the finest performance of their season Saturday night, winning all nine events as the Quaker women defeated Yale, 88-52, at the Palestra Saturday night. Yale was able to put up a tough battle early in the meet, but the Quakers' offense seemed to be running out of gas by the third set.

"I'm not sure we had a whole lot of nervousness," Sunday said. "We were in control from the start. We wanted to keep a steady pace and make sure we stayed focused."

But the Quakers did come close. Penn had as much as a 19-point lead in the first half, but towards the end of the game, the Elis began to rally. With 2:09 remaining in the first half and Penn leading by a 10-23 lead, Quaker coach Lee Allman was fired by Penn's Tina Swick and was able to connect on only 17-of-35 attempts from the field (47.1 percent from the floor) and 27-of-53 attempts from the charity line (51.9 percent).

To no one's surprise, heavily favored Yale was the dominant team of the night, as they managed to connect on 17-of-35 attempts from the field (48.6 percent) and 26-of-53 attempts from the charity line (49.2 percent). In fact, the Quakers shot better from outside the charity line (3-of-11 for 27.3 percent) than they did from the charity line (3-of-12 for 25 percent).

"A foul shot is like a free shot — no one's guarding you, no one's got a hand in your face," Forward John Stovall said. "You can just stick it down inside and pull out a strong effort, not an excuse to lose."

"We were able to do that, and it's a lot more fun than letting a kid do that. We're all a lot more demanding," Penn head coach Tom Schneider said. "They're getting some confidence there in that they can win by doing that."

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