SAS starts tech fee for next spring
College undergrads to pay $200 charge

By KIM HULT
The School of Arts and Sciences will institute a $20 annual technology fee for its undergraduates beginning next fall, according to a statement by some students in a rolled initiative.

SAS Dean Michael Allen asserted yesterday that the fee will stand as a new and unique approach to enhancing the learning environments in the language lab, the Audio-Visual Laboratory, and additional materials for various departments.

Allen added the specific programs in mind for next year include establishing a French television studio, increasing the number of microcomputers available for students, and expanding the Audio-Visual Laboratory for non-language students.

"We asked that the fee will implement some of the programs next year, even though the revenues for them would be unavailable until next year's fee is imposed in the second semester," Allen said.

"We must make those changes in the fall anticipating the money in the spring," Allen added.

"We feel that everybody will be happy with this, but it is a part of us to sustain that education at Penn," he added.

The SAS dean continued that the administration had determined that the fee/low cost be one of the smallest per-semester increases, and that increases in previous years will be in proportion to next year.

"We cannot afford to have fees that are not in proportion," Allen said.

But students said this relaxed style leaves them to wonder if they are being offered more for $200.

Photo courtesy of Meredith Vitali/Pennsylvania Daily

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, February 24, 1987

Inside: Guide to Off-Campus Living

founded 1885

Vol. CIII, No. 22

Hillel Director Levine resigns after 4 years

By SARAH FREEMAN

Students at Hillel have grown accustomed to having Rabbi Marc Levine housing in order relate to a friendly presence with whom they can share their lives.

But the Hillel director of almost four years submitted his letter of resignation at the end of January, and he has already been replaced by Ted Levine in the post of the end of this academic year.

The accelerated Levine has sat in on about his reasons for resigning citing as one of his biggest frustrations.

"This is a very stressful and active campus," he said yesterday. "That's good, but very stressful, which doesn't give us much chance to sit back and see things. It's hard to maintain this type of pace.

"It's part of my future plan," Levine expressed his desire to take another position at the end of this current one.

"As a rabbi, I can't be a rabbi, and I'm not having to be in a rabbinic role."

"But also a sense of knowing I've been able to reach some students and have a lasting positive impact."

But while students noted the rabbi's "enthusiasm and high touch," Levine said he agrees with the judgment.

"I'm not sure that people have a sense of missing me."

But students said this relaxed style has translated into a lack of leadership within Hillel, and several students concerned that he had been asked to step down from his position.

Bennet, a senior from Southern Seminaries, Levine served as a Jewish Air Force rabbi for his warmth and approachability, according to students and co-workers, which has instilled the personal confidence of many Jewish community members.

Students often described the rabbi as "very open and high touch," and Levine said he agrees with the judgment.

"I'm not sure that people have a sense of missing me."

"We feel that we were doing a good job and contributing to the community."

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Insiders: Guide to Off-Campus Living

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Central American refugees run to Canada

Reagan, governors talk about welfare
Carees supports both work force and maintaining a 'safety net'

Stocks fall as Brazil stops debt payment

Economic predictions for U.S. 1988

Begun promises to fight for Jewish rights
College during high school

Program allows high school students to take University courses

By KLEENA DE LISNER

Susan Kubiak and Wendy Stone are seniors at Parkway Gamma, a program that allows high school students to take college courses for credit. Unlike many other teenagers their age, Kubiak and Stone have had a rare opportunity to enroll in and take college courses for credit.

Susan Kubiak and Wendy Stone have had a rare opportunity to be involved in the project, said last week that the project is one of the most exciting things she has ever done. The most qualified climbers are involved in the project, and the club provides the opportunity to climb with world-class climbers, and the club provides the training.

The project involves the high school students rebuilding the house under the supervision of McMichael, who will be looking at maps of the area and helping to make the house safe. The study skills will allow students to develop the curriculum for the West Philadelphia High School, a new school that will be built in the neighborhood.

The students will be learning skills and will see a finished product that will contribute to the benefit of the community.

The group is also organizing two-week trips, and the club will be providing the trips. The Spring Break excursion is only a small indication of burgeoning academic opportunities which come from being on a college campus and the college's off-campusccione atmosphere.

Although all of the units are the same size and have similar curricula, the Parkway Gamma High School offers more advanced courses. The school is particularly interested in improving kids' lives, and the students will be learning skills and will see a finished product that will contribute to the benefit of the community.

The school will be different.

The Parkway Gamma students outside the school on Walnut Street, who were specially selected to participate in the project, said last week that the project is one of the most exciting things she has ever done.

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Three University students are working with high school students to convert a West Philadelphia house into a community center. The project is being led by the Outing Club, and the club is providing the opportunity to climb with world-class climbers, and the club provides the training.

The project involves the high school students rebuilding the house under the supervision of McMichael, who will be looking at maps of the area and helping to make the house safe. The study skills will allow students to develop the curriculum for the West Philadelphia High School, a new school that will be built in the neighborhood.

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Panel to discuss drug testing in businesses

The Wharton Management Club and the Undergraduate Law Club are sponsoring a panel discussion tonight on the legal and ethical implications of drug testing in the workplace.

According to panel member and Undergraduate Chair of the Law Club, the discussion will address the practices of companies that require drug testing before hiring or retaining employees.

"This is definitely an issue relevant to the student body," Schmidt said. "We hope that the panel will bring out both sides of the debate on this topic."

After the panel members give a brief description of their backgrounds, they will discuss their respective views on the controversy. Law School Professor Paul S. Schectman will also be a panel member.

The panel includes Claudia W. Weiss, director of human resources at Chemical Bank in New York, Law School Ethics Professor Diana Robertson, MPTA Transit Workers' Union President Roger Toops, and Assistant to the President Nicholas Casimir, and Lawrence Conduit, assistant vice president.

The discussion will be held in room 877 of Logan Hall at 7 p.m.

Krisztina Cornusz

Two students allegedly assaulted in group

U. Penn police arrested two students yesterday evening near 38th and Locust Streets.

Police Sergeant Tom Messner said yesterday that the two men were allegedly involved in a car theft.

"Public Safety Sergeant Tom Messner said yesterday that the two men were involved in a car theft, and that they were arrested."

Both students were charged with theft and conspiracy.

"You can't tell the difference between a starter pistol and a real gun. It's hard to tell the difference between a starter pistol and a real gun," one of the students said.

Messner explained that a starter pistol is a replica of a real gun. "You can't tell the difference between a starter pistol and a real gun. It's hard to tell the difference between a starter pistol and a real gun," he said.

Kelley advises more than English

Kelley says that she advises more than English because she is double majoring in English and psychology.

"I love the students — they make me want to help them. I'm naturally energetic and I love to talk English," Kelley said.

Kelley combines her advising skills with her enthusiasm for literature. "I love the students — they make me want to help them. I'm naturally energetic and I love to talk English," she said.

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Town meeting to discuss city homeless

By MICHELLE GREEN

The issue of homelessness has become a common topic for the second part of "The Constitution and the Community," the 200th anniversary celebration of the United States Constitution.

The meeting is a good idea "for people who are interested in the situation of the homeless," said College junior Denise Piecynski. "There will be opinions and ideas on how to deal with the situation, the crisis and people as a whole," she added.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. today in Houston Hall and is sponsored by the Homeless National Union Director, Pennsylvania Human Services Commission, Pennsylvania Capitol Community Health Care, Community Health Care Commission, and the Saint Peter Claver Church, located at 12th and Lombard Streets.

"It's a good idea because it will make people aware of how the situation of the homeless is," Piecynski said. "There will be opinions and ideas on how to deal with the situation, the crisis and people as a whole," she added.

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Why Chuck Stone Hats Penn

If you get a chance to look at the Philadelphia Daily News on February 6, you'll see the picture of one of the city's leaders standing in front of the statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt. His name is Chuck Stone. His Daily News column, written every Tuesday and Friday, is written with what I would call a hash tag apropos of nothing. It's his way of making a philosophical or political point in a way that makes it clear and to the point.

In his column, he writes about how the University of Pennsylvania is doing a poor job of recruiting minority students. He mentions that while the University has more than 50 minority faculty members, there is only one tenured black faculty member in the entire dental school. He also mentions that the University is not doing enough to recruit minority students.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, the student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, published a response to Stone's column. The University administration has been accused of not doing enough to recruit minority students. The University has stated that they are working on improving their recruitment efforts.

Send Us Mail
The Daily Pennsylvania State University
The University of Pennsylvania
BLOOM COUNTY/Berke Breathed

ARTICLES

**Why Chuck Stone Hats Penn**

**MODERN TIMES**

Edward Susanan

Editor of the student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania, Edward Susanan, disagrees with Stone's column. He says that the University is doing more to recruit minority students than Stone has given credit for.

"The University has a strong commitment to diversity," Susanan said. "We have a minority admissions officer, and we are actively recruiting minority students." He also mentioned that the University has increased the number of minority faculty members in recent years.

**Artists Needed**

The editorial page needs artists to illustrate regular and guest columns. Artists will be expected to create and draw appropriate illustrations with about 24 hours notice. If you are interested, please contact Laura Shaw at 888-685-4681 any weeknight.

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

The Independent Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Copyright 1987 by Berke Breathed

February 12, 1987

Banking on Wharton

Investment banking, the glamorous profession of rich and powerful men (and women) who make millions of dollars in a single deal, is an appealing line of work for many University of Pennsylvania students. However, the reality of this profession is often glossed over in the hype surrounding the job.

"It's not just about making a lot of money," said Sarah Johnson, a fourth-year student at the University of Pennsylvania. "It's also about the lifestyle." Johnson said that banking professionals often work long hours and are expected to be available 24/7.

Despite the glamour, some students are turned off by the profession. "I don't want to be that person who works 80-hour weeks," said Michael Rodriguez, a third-year student at the University of Pennsylvania. "I want to have a life outside of work."
The broadcast had to overcome initial
show to provide a look at
Salant traced the history of the news
unpredictability of the process.
The many factors involved in getting a
"60 Minutes,"
Working within network scheduling
The Ten Most Popular and Profitable
Network shows.
The NBC schedule," he contended.
"Can you really justify that less
entertainment to information.
approximately W people appeared
The Cosby magazine
Approximately W people appeared
"talking heads: recollections of
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Approximately W people appeared

... (Continued from page 1)
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world, and we're here to listen
of student concern. We are telephone
Our calls have addressed such issues as
Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry

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SUN. THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

THE STORtE

ATTENTION SENIORS
IN THE COLLEGE OF THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
DEANS MICHAEL AIKEN AND IVAR BERG
AND THE STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
INVITE YOU TO BE
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Applications now available: College Office, 100 Logan Hall
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Preliminary Applications due
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For further information contact members of the SAS Dean's
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David Stone '88
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222-6123
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243-8380
Oren Weinberg '90
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Lynn Pameghen '87
387-7410
Eric Roth '87
387-3183
Jeanette Chan '89
386-6351
Wendy Bloom '88
387-8684
OR KRISTYNE A. NICHOLLS, VICE DEAN, THE COLLEGE 898-7506

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FORMER CBS EXECUTIVE
"THE 60 MINUTES" PROPOSAL
BY KERI GOLDSTEIN

... (Continued from page 1)
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discusses '60 Minutes'

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discusses '60 Minutes'

By KERI GOLDSTEIN
**Forum held on blacks in medicine**

**Health executive relates personal struggle**

When Maurice Clifford tried to join the Pennsylvania Hospital in the 19th century, he was ran off because certain staff members felt he would make the institution "too black.

Today, Clifford is Philadelphia's Health Commissioner, but he has not let the historic events go unnoticed.

"I was the first black surgical resident at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the first black tenured professor and the first black woman administrator and graduate from the School of Medicine."

"These people were through a lot of open doors," said Dr. Clifford, who had just been named the city's commissioner on May 28 due to the resignation of Daniel M. Faust.

"There is the history again, and we're going to talk about it again."

"You don't get out of being the first."

"We're going to help other black students.

"For us blacks to forget and get satisfied when we think we've fulfilled some responsibility, it's just started. We want to keep that up.

Clifford conferred with Mitchell, saying that blacks should become part of themselves to the black university, but not get involved in the white minority, and for white minority, he said they may dare to help other blacks.

"White girls had the door to economic advancement, and when blacks knock on the door, whites don't answer it, " Clifford said. "The importance of personal attention is for the establishing of the basis of academic and professional ability to move your brother ahead.

"We're going to protect it."

"It's a simple prescription for affirmative action, but don't answer it, you've got to do it."

"If you're going to do it, you're got to do it right.

"After students had been made aware of the situation, we didn't change their plans for the day."

"We're going to do things through the Philadelphia police to see if I could use my arm as a weapon."

"According to former Philadelphia police commissioner John F. O'Neill, over several days he found out about the school closing when hearing his residence had been broken into.

"For the first time in a long time I see my reality," said President and said of his

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SAS imposes technology fees for undergraduates

(Continued from page 1)

"bottom line" on the fee: "It really boils down to this: the money is needed," Levine said. "Our students will support the fee if the administration effectively communicates the importance of these programs in the undergraduate curriculum."

Unanimously, a group of representatives, including Jonathan Levine said last night that he had not been informed of the issue prior to last night's meeting.

UA Chairman Eric Lang could not be reached for comment last night.

Levine added that he feels improving the fee is a move by the SAS administration to increase student fees without actually increasing tuition.

"It sounds like the SAS administration is just trying to raise more revenue without raising tuition," Levine said. "But Kirshenbaum said that the technology fee is separate from the tuition increase so that the money can be directly supported for technological needs."

The fee is being raised in order to purchase state-of-the-art equipment and platforms for courses that will be taught in the future.

"I'm really not sure what the purpose of this fee is," Kirshenbaum said. "The fee is being raised to support technological advances in the classroom."
M. Hoops primed to pounce on Tigers at Palestra

(Continued from back page)

"Prisoners is tough to play against," sophomore forward John Ballard said. "You've got to take away their drive, and I think we didn't do that. We don't want to play to make a show-game conference. If you let them have their way, it's a good game for them. But it's got to come from a defensive effort - like the Cornell game."

Opposition officials in the Princeton press box were not so impressed. Leftwing completely outplayed the Tigers inside out. The Tigers worked together perfectly, scoring 112 points in the two games. In the first Princeton game they scored 42 points and grabbed 22 rebounds, the Tigers had 23 and 13, respectively.

M. Hoops: 179
Penn: 149
Dartmouth: 129
Princeton: 115
Columbia: 105
Brown: 89
Harvard: 86

"There was nothing that we changed as far as Princeton is concerned," added Ballard. "I think we're going to have a really bad time. Their defense is really good, and it's going to be a real test for us."

Prisoners has a chance to put a serious dent in the Quakers' post-season plans. With 8-1 in league play, the Tigers would win the annual Ivy title if they could knock off M. Hoops on Monday. With 6-5, the Quakers are in for a tough game.

IVY STANDINGS

PRINCETON

Overall
9-0
Penn
7-2
Columbia
5-4
Dartmouth
3-6
Brown
1-8
Harvard
1-8

"It's always tough to win at Harvard," said Moorely, "and not only suffered only three falls during the entire meet."

The Colonials, however, had even greater fortune. "They were really easy," freshman Alison Block said. "They hit on everything they attempted."

Most men's teams felt that the defending champions were a potent and formidable team. Ironically, Penn dominated the overall results of the meet, but lost to Wa. Hoops in the all-around competition that netted them ninth place.

"We're not going to overlook anyone," he said. "We had five losses against us this year in the top spot for the Quakers, the toughest job of the season. The Quakers can only hope to put it all together at the same time. Of course they were higher for the Quakers. In addition, the Quakers have been well matched of late in the all-around competition that put them ninth place.

Drass scored an 8.8 on the uneven bars, followed by sophomore Maria Conte, who scored an 8.6 on the balance beam. "It was the last time," said the seniors, fourth-fourth all-around finish for M. Hoops.

Also coming through with solid performances were seniors Kerri Carmody, who scored an 8.7 on the balance beam, and Laura Benallol, who scored an 8.7 on the floor exercise. "We were very good," said Carmody. "Our support and the fans were tremendous."

Gymnastics slips to GW

(Continued from back page)

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ROYALS' HOWSEY resigns, says "I couldn't do it"
Manager still recovering from brain tumor

"I'd like to thank J.K. and Allen, and especially Howard, who showed everyone a lot of class," said Howsey, who retired as manager of the Kansas City Royals on Thursday. "He's been a tremendous help."

Howsey said that his biggest regret in quitting was that he didn't announce it sooner.

"I thought I'd do it in a couple of weeks," Howsey said. "But I didn't want to wait too long."

Howsey, who has been managing the Kansas City Royals since the 1980 season, said he will continue to manage the team for the remainder of the season.

"I want to make sure that the team is successful this year," Howsey said. "I don't want to take anything for granted."

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W. Squash upsets, 5-4

By BRIAN KUPOR

In its last week of play, the Penn women's squash team hand the Ivy League a 5-4 defeat and each and every lineup.

The Quakers took two out of their opponents. Both the men's and women's teams dominated Yale and Dartmouth. The Quakers dominated the No. 1 and No. 3 slots of both top teams, and this result put the Quakers firmly in the number one ranking.

The win was a confidence booster for the Quakers, who are now 5-4 in the league. The team is looking forward to their final matches against Princeton and Columbia, who are also ranked in the top ten.

Wrestling continues slide, loses to Cornell, 33-6

By BRADAN BONDI

Just three weeks ago the Penn wrestling team had a chance to gain some respectability in its first four meets. But this year the Quakers are 0-6 in the Ivy League, and second overall.

The team lost to Cornell on Friday night, with only three engines running. The Patroons had a reputation for being in good shape, but they were outmatched by Cornell.

Penn could only muster two victories over the Big Red, but that is all that they had to show for their efforts. One of those victories was by Marko Zagar, who defeated Cornell's Matty Rady, 1-0.

The other victory was by Jason Neidel, who defeated Cornell's Brian George, 3-2.

The Quakers' next opponents are Princeton and Columbia. Both teams are ranked in the top ten, and the Quakers will need to match their performance to have a chance of winning.

M. Fencing sweeps three

By LEN SIMONIAN

All season long, head coach Jane Cavalloro has emphasized the importance of.communication and understanding. The Quakers' fencing team is looking to capitalize on their recent success.

This week, the team hosted Princeton and Columbia, and they came out on top with a 7-2 and 6-3 victory, respectively.

The Quakers' most successful fencer was Robert Ford, who won both of his matches against Princeton.

The team's confidence has grown, and they are looking forward to their next match against Columbia.

M. Squash downed by Harvard

By P. MULDOON STEEL

The Penn men's squash team faced Harvard this past weekend. The Quakers were downed by a score of 4-2, with only two engines running. The team's loss was a setback, and they are now looking forward to their next match against Yale.

The team's confident, but they are aware of the challenges that lie ahead. The Quakers need to focus on their performance and communicate effectively to have a chance of winning.

Gymnastics fall to GW

By ERIK SCHNEIDER

Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams faced off against George Washington University this past weekend. The Quakers fell to GW with a score of 195.130 to 194.490.

The men's team had a strong performance, with multiple solid routines and a strong team effort. The women's team had a mixed performance, with some strong routines and a few weaker ones.

The team's confidence has been shaken, and they are looking forward to their next match against Princeton. The Quakers need to focus on their performance and communicate effectively to have a chance of winning.

W. Hoops seeks to clear the air against Tigers

By JONATHAN BOND

Penn women's basketball team has created its own recipe for confusion. The Quakers took two out of their previous three games, but then were defeated by Princeton for the league title.

The team is looking for a win against Cornell this weekend, and they need to focus on their performance and communication to have a chance of winning.

The team's confidence has been shaken, and they are looking forward to their next match against Cornell. The Quakers need to focus on their performance and communicate effectively to have a chance of winning.
A Guide to Off-Campus Living

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Tuesday, February 24, 1987
A Guide to Off-Campus Living

MAKING THE MOVE
Pros and cons of life west of 40th Street.
By Beth Reinhard.

HOUSE-HUNTING HINTS
What an off-campus search warrants.
By Eleena deLisser.

A SENSE OF SECURITY
Ways to ensure off-campus safety.
By Christopher Cowen.

LEASE LITERACY
PCB explains what to check before signing on the dotted line.

DECOR DRAMA
Where and how to cheaply furnish your off-campus home.
By Eileen Chang.

PET PARADE
Beautiful and beastly tales of life with off-campus pets.
By Debbie Dubin.

HOW MANY HOUSEMATES?
Experienced insights into life with large and small groups.
By Robbie Steel.

EVERYDAY ESSENTIALS
Cowhides, kegs and other off-campus musts.
By Alison Feldman.

PROBLEM PREVENTION
A PCB member offers pre-lease precautions to ensure a nuisance-free home.
By Luci Staller.

MARKET MANIA
Where to find the fruits and vegetables of off-campus life.
By Michelle Green.

SEARCHING FOR SUBLETTERS
When and how to find summer tenants.
By Betty Giacchi.

OPTING FOR ON-CAMPUS
A senior explains why the Quad is not just for freshmen.
By Jim Wescott.

TRAUMATIC TRUTHS
Waking up to off-campus realities can be a nightmare.
By Christopher Downey.

Special Thanks to:
Teddie Barnhart, Bret Flaherty, Thomas Hill, Rick Resnick, Oreta Richardson, Helen Sessoms, Robbie Steel and Robyn Voshardt.

The cover was modeled after the “Monopoly” game board. The word “Monopoly” and the distinctive design of the game board and of its pieces are the trademarks of Parker Brothers, Inc. We are sincerely indebted.
eleven thousand students choose to live off-campus each year, abandoning their tiny niches in the Quad or the High Risers in search of independence.

This life of freedom enriches the college years of many students. But before one makes the decision to cut ties with Residential Living, it is important to acknowledge the dark side to the excitement the real world has to offer. Additional responsibilities, separation from campus, and safety concerns are among some of the drawbacks to living off-campus.

Only by speaking with students who have experienced the best and worst of both worlds and by studying carefully the housing options presented by the University and outside landlords, can you weigh the pros and cons of off-campus living and make a decision you can "live" with.

Courtney Buchholz has lived in several apartments in University City since she moved off-campus as a senior in 1984. She says the biggest disadvantage to living off-campus has been coping with landlords who were irresponsible about maintenance.

She notes that her first apartment at 45th and Walnut Streets was underinsulated, and the superintendant did not get anyone to check the problem. In addition, she says her roof leaked for six months in an apartment at 47th and Baltimore and the landlord refused to fix it. But she says that she is satisfied with her current landlord and "he's not contrary to what anyone would say, I've had no problems with safety or roaches."

But Buchholz adds that she also had problems getting repairs while living on-campus. When she lived in the Quad as a sophomore, she says that her room was without heat for a week and a half.

She also mentions other drawbacks to living away from campus.

"People are nervous about walking, and friends are afraid to come see you at night," she says.

"When I was a senior, my freshman and sophomore friends wouldn't visit me."

She adds that "you can't roll out of bed and into class and you have to cook and clean for yourself. But I never regret for one moment my decision to move off-campus."

Buchholz explains that the positive side of living off-campus is that it is less expensive, it enables you to live with someone of the opposite sex and it offers you a quieter environment.

Wharton junior Jay Metzler agrees that the pros of living off-campus outweigh the cons. He says "the best thing is more space."

"On-campus rooms are so small," Metzler says. "You get up in the morning and look at all four walls."

He adds that exposure to city life is another advantage to off-campus living.

"Off-campus proved to be what I thought it would be - a good balance between Penn and real life in the city," he says. "I don't know what it is that keeps people on campus. You miss so much of being in Philadelphia."

Office of Off-Campus Living Director Maye Morrison works with many students to help them not only locate housing off-campus, but to adjust to their new surroundings. She says that while over 7000 graduate students

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Morrison says. "You are also responsible for putting out the trash. These things are convenient on campus."

Morrison suggests that two benefits of on-campus living are the social atmosphere and security.

"On campus, the fact that you live in a dorm with other people that you feel a common bond [is an advantage]," she explained. "Certain security measures are provided for you, and you have a RA as well."

One feature about moving off-campus of much concern to students is the difference in cost. According to Michael Karp, the owner of University City Housing, his rents have increased 4.5 percent over the past five years while University prices have grown by seven percent.

A double in High Rise North costs $2762 for this academic year - more than $300 a month - while there are two bedroom apartments off-campus (squalid as they may be) for as little as $250 a month. Morrison adds that "your lifestyle will dictate how expensive it will be."

But water, electricity and other utilities are expenses that are often additional to your base rent.

Along with the size of an apartment or house, the location is a significant factor in the price. In exchange for proximity to campus, higher rent is demanded. For example, Karp says that 45th Street apartments are about one-third the cost of residences at 40th. But some students' limited budgets force them to seek the less expensive housing, and the distance from campus can be a hassle.

"You can't go home for lunch," Morrison notes. "And you may decide you have moved too far away."

"Undergraduates will only go so far because they think their friends won't visit them," she explains. "Graduate students are a different breed - they are more concerned about peace and quiet. They are more serious about their work."

According to Betsy Young, the Penn Consumers Board Public Relations director, students' biggest gripe is getting repairs done - many students feel their landlords avoid them. But she says the root of the problem is that many students do not write repairs into the lease, so the landlord is not obligated to respond to maintenance requests.

"Most students don't know what they are getting into," Young says.

Yet repair problems are not limited to housing off-campus. The University's Residential Maintenance director Lynn Horner says her office receives about 35,000 to 40,000 repair requests a year, and she acknowledges that the current procedure for handling requests it not always efficient.

"The problem is that it now is a manual system," Horner says. "There is a lot of paper work to handle. We are in the process of developing a computer system to speed up progress."

Horner explains that last year there were 4,200 requests for carpentry, while there are only five carpenters on the maintenance crew, and thus they had to make sometimes unpopular choices as to what they fixed first.

University Residential Living director Carol Kontos suggests several positive aspects of staying on campus. Among these are the many social opportunities and the facility to be more involved in campus activities, adding that "if you live off-campus you don't know what's going on."

Kontos says she feels the University is more concerned about students' needs than a landlord. She adds that many landlords only offer one-year leases, which forces tenants to pay for the months when not attending classes or sublet.

"Our leases match the academic year. Also, unlike off-campus, we don't require a deposit which can be a substantial amount. We furnish the rooms and the utilities are included."

Whether on-campus or off, living in

(Continued on page 26)
Beginning The Search

How to Embark on the Housing Prowl

Once You've Decided Off-Campus is for You

BY ELEENA DE LISSE

ike most students, for years you have lived under someone else's roof -- either your parents' or Residential Living's. But now the time has come for you to break with tradition and experience the adventure of living off-campus.

Can't you see yourself now? Living in a renovated house somewhere between 46th and 41st Street with a group of your closest and dearest friends? Living in an environment with no nosy Resident Advisors, with no 3 a.m. fire drills and no waiting for elevators? Sounds nice, doesn't it?

But wait. Off-campus adventure could become a disaster if the proper steps are not taken to insure a smooth transition from dorm to apartment.

Before you skim through the classified section of your local paper and start mentally decorating your new living room, question your motives for moving off-campus.

Are you concerned about the University's rising cost of housing? Do you want to experience the independence that only comes through living in the wild, i.e. West Philadelphia? Or do you only want a place where you can host raucous late night parties?

If your reason for moving off-campus is the latter or something similar to it, you should reconsider. Many times your next-door neighbors are not other students, but "real people" who do not appreciate the campus. Even If you fit into one of these categories, when inclement weather strikes you might regret choosing your humble abode at 49th and Lancaster.

LOCATION -- Unless you are a person who likes to walk or has a car or bicycle, you should give second thought to moving away from campus. Even if you fit into one of these categories, when inclement weather strikes you might regret moving off-campus.

COST -- After several weeks of search and toll, you have found the apartment of your dreams. The location is near campus, the neighborhood is relatively safe, and the rent will be inexpensive since it will be split 10 ways among you and nine friends.

According to Office of Off-Campus Living Director Maye Morrison, many students wrongly assess the savings of moving off-campus.

"Sometimes the pressure to move off-campus is so great [students] take an apartment they cannot afford," Morrison said. "You could end up spending more money then you would living on campus."

She explained that while expenditures primarily depend on one's lifestyle, monthly expenses such as water, gas and electricity often add unnoticed sums to base rent. Proximity to campus is another factor in price, she added. For example a $600 two-bedroom dwelling at 40th Street might rent for approximately $850 at 44th Street. As with any purchase, it pays to shop around.

Last summer College junior Anita Ruiz looked for an apartment in the University City area. She found that available housing on Chestnut, Spruce and Walnut Streets close to campus was expensive. Yet she discovered good housing with reasonable rent on Baltimore Avenue, which has "huge, huge houses."

Warren Street, located north of Market Street, and Ludlow Street are also a "good deal," according to Ruiz.

"First figure out where you want to live, because if you want to live close you are going to pay a lot," Ruiz advised. "If you are going to take the distance, don't take more than three or four blocks."

Armed with this advice and with priorities established, is time to proceed to the actual your housing search.

IN THE BEGINNING -- There are numerous paths which one can take in his or her quest to find that special place. The classified section of an area newspaper is a good starting point. The Office of Off-Campus Living at 3905 Spruce Street has over 5000 listings of houses and apartments for Philadelphia and the metropolitan area. This office can also provide detailed computer listings of apartments matched according to your specifications.

It is helpful to speak with your friends or acquaintances who already live off-campus. Sometimes word-of-mouth is the best way to find available housing.

Last summer graduate student Ellen Freedman was unfamiliar with the area when she came to Philadelphia to find an apartment. Although she used the Off-Campus Living office, she said her search was better assisted when she and her roommate took a walking tour of the University area.

"You immediately see what the building looks like."

ON THE HOUSING PROWL - Apartment hunting can at times become tedious and frustrating, but the suggestions below might facilitate your search for Home Sweet Home.

• Don't wait until June to begin your search. The time for apartment hunting is NOW, before your competition increases in the summer.

• If you are going to rent a house, choose one person to do the initial legwork of screening, and another to research affordable rent and utility costs.

• Look at several places a few times before making the final decision. Visit your prospective neighborhood at rush hour to see your potential neighbors.

• Become well-acquainted with your prospective apartment mates. From the start make it clear as to who is responsible, individually and collectively, for the upkeep of the apartment and the paying of the bills.

• Develop a firm idea of the type of housing you want. If you want to rent a house or just a single bedroom, realize this before you start.

• Don't be afraid to ask questions about the condition of the apartment. Does the place need a little cleaning up or a total renovation? Check and double check everything from the kitchen ceiling to the bathroom floor.

• Make sure you understand the terms of your lease. Stop by the Pennsylvania Consumers Board at 3905 Spruce Street for help in determining your rights and responsibilities as a tenant.
OFF-CAMPUS LIVING

SAFETY

BY CHRISTOPHER COWEN

Living off-campus can be an exciting and enriching part of a Penn education. However, certain precautions must be taken by the student, landlord, community and University to ensure a safe environment.

Off-Campus Living Director Maye Morrison explained the best security measure in one short phrase - safety awareness. "Students should use common sense for urban living," she explained. "We try to get this message home time and time again."

Morrison outlined some of these precautions as not travelling alone at night, keeping the apartment secure and locking doors, and stressed that students should keep their eyes open and look after themselves.

"Philadelphia is a city in transition," Morrison said. "On campus there are many built in securities, but off campus a student is totally responsible for himself."

Student should not hesitate to ask their landlords to enhance security. Bars should be installed on street-accessible windows, floodlights should be placed in in poorly lit areas and outside doors should have sturdy, dead-bolt locks.

When a student moves off campus, he assumes the responsibility for his own safety. If he is assaulted or robbed, it is his responsibility to take the necessary follow-up actions, although according to Morrison, the University is always willing to offer help and advice.

"Once you're off campus, you're a tenant and you're responsible," Morrison said. "But if a student is assaulted I contact him to find out if he wants to live there, and offer help."

The Office of Off-Campus Living is not the only place students can go to for help. Community associations such as Walnut Hill are available to help and advise victims.

Walnut Hill Project Director William McJetters said that the center offers many different types of help to victims. "After a crime, we work with the District Attorney and give support and information to the victim," McJetters explained.

He added that Walnut Hill also fills out all necessary government paperwork, helps robbery victims get emergency food, tries to find housing for victims of arson and offers psychiatric counseling.

The organization will help any West Philadelphia resident, and has been used by University students in the past.

The Philadelphia Police Department also offers help to residents both before and after a crime.

The police have a Home Safety and Security program, in which an officer will come inspect properties and offer suggestions and recommendations for improved security.

In addition, the department also conducts safety awareness fairs held at the University and designed specifically for students.

According to Police Community Relations Officer Ed Ryals, one of the most important crime prevention measures is a student's getting to know his neighbors.

"Students living off campus should get to know community organizations which share information with police," Ryals said.

"Touching bases with a town watch group can assist in making a community even safer," he added. "Students should definitely establish themselves in the community. A community group can get to us beforehand so we don't need to wait for an incident to occur."

Ryals stressed that students should be conscious of the possibility of crime, and offered suggestions as to what a student might do to protect him or herself.

"Don't display large amounts of money, and there's no reason for women to carry a purse with a lot of money," Ryals said. "Always follow a known path, and look like you know where you're going."

Ryals further explained that women living alone off campus need to take extra precautions, such as not putting their first name on their mailbox.

Ryals pointed out that a student should go out of his way to ensure his safety.

"Credit cards can be replaced," he said, "but damage to an individual is something we don't like to see."

Ryals added that safety in the University area has been improving over the past few years, due in part to efforts of the University police, who cooperate with the Philadelphia officers.

Morrison agreed that the safety of West Philadelphia neighborhoods was improving, but was quick to point out that like any urban area, crime does exist and students should be concerned.

"I think student awareness has gone up," Morrison said. "I couldn't function very well if I thought it didn't."

"I just wish students would get more concerned and utilize the resources," she added.

One resource is the Penn Escort service, which operates between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. and transports students, faculty and other University personnel within the boundaries of the Schuylkill River and 49th Street and Hamilton and Woodland Streets.

The Escort Service is receiving more calls than anticipated this year, according to Escort Service supervisor Stephen Carey. The users are not only female; according to Carey, approximately 35 percent of calls are from men.

In October alone, over 2100 people were escorted. Escort Service's wait time has also been greatly improved, with under 6 percent of users having to wait over 30 minutes.

"People are extremely pleased with the better performance we've had," Carey added. "We've been able to make people's rides quicker and safer."

This semester, Penn Escort began transporting students between two off campus locations, making travel safer for off campus students.

To further improve safety, students are advised to remain inside buildings while waiting for the escort. Drivers are instructed to wait outside a student's destination until the student is inside.

The Penn Bus is also available to take students to and from campus, and after 6:40 p.m. the driver may make slight alterations in his route to drop off students as close to their home as possible.

"The most important part of living in West Philadelphia is that students have to be conscious of what's going on," Carey said.

A few quick safety pointers:

• Get to know your neighbors.
• Report any alarming or suspicious sounds or loiterers immediately. Dial 911.
• Be sure your front door has a secure, dead bolt lock with an additional chain lock. Always use them. Doors should also have a peephole.
• If the building has a buzzer, it should be functional.
• Basement and ground-level windows should be secured with bars. Bedroom windows should have bars that can be opened from the inside, in case of fire.
• Be sure all entrances and porches are well-lit and that shrubbery is trimmed to prevent concealment.
• Smoke detectors should be in working order and fire extinguishers accessible.
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CAVEAT EMPTOR by the PENN CONSUMERS BOARD

If you're searching for off-campus housing, you probably have taken many steps around area neighborhoods lately in search of a location that will best suit your needs. But the most important step comes after you have found an apartment - when you sign your lease. Before you bind yourself to a landlord that does not necessarily have your best interest in mind, make sure you understand exactly what you are agreeing to.

A lease is a binding, legal contract between the landlord and whomever signs it. Most leases used in the University City area contain much fine print and "legalese." It's not always clear what you are signing, and you may be surprised what some of those clauses really mean.

For example, if you are to be the only one of your roommates to sign the contract, you should be aware that whoever signs is legally responsible for the entire amount of the rent. In a lease, you agree to pay the landlord a certain amount of money, spread over a length of time (usually a year), in return for the use of his property as your residence for the entire lease term. If you decide in June that the apartment you rented in September isn't quite right for you, you're still obliged to pay the rent for the rest of the lease term (or sublet to someone who will).

It is important that you read through your lease thoroughly, particularly since some leases used by local landlords contain unfair or unenforceable clauses.

First, look at the top of your lease. It should contain the number of the lease form. The "Standard Lease Form 42" and the "Uniform Lease No. 50" are two widely used leases in this area. These leases were written in 1942 and 1950, respectively, and contain clauses that are outdated and unfair to tenants. The Penn Consumers Board does not recommend these leases, or later editions of them, for several reasons.

The first reason is due to the clause called "Distraint," which explains what the landlord can do if you fall behind in your rent. This clause gives the landlord permission to break into your apartment, seize possession of your goods and auction them off to raise the money that you owe him. You have no say whatsoever in the price that your possessions are to be auctioned for. Although this clause has been declared unconstitutional, it still exists in different forms in various editions of these leases. You should have this clause stricken from your lease before you sign.

The second reason that the PCB does not recommend these leases is because they also contain "Confession of Judgement" sections. One clause states that if you are evicted from your apartment for any reason, you waive your right to defend yourself. If you owe the landlord back rent and he is evicting you, Confession of Judgement allows him to enter an uncontested action against you for monetary damages. Again, you cannot defend yourself in court. Even though these clauses clearly deny you due process of law, they can be upheld if the landlord proves that you were aware of the meaning of these clauses when you signed the lease. The PCB recommends that you also have these sections of the lease crossed off. You can also attach a PCB Rider (available in the Office of Off-Campus Living) which will invalidate both Confession of Judgement and Distraint clauses.

There are also a few minor clauses in the 50 and 42 leases that you should pay particular attention to. One clause states that you cannot vacate the premises or permit them to be unoccupied during the lease term. Another section says that you cannot move your personal belongings out of...
the premises before the end of the lease. Both of these clauses were written to protect the landlord from having a tenant "skip-out" of the lease. They are not enforceable, and you should have them crossed off, if possible.

Another clause that is worthless is one that states that the landlord is not responsible for any injuries caused by misuse of the building facilities or defective construction. Despite what the lease says, the landlord is responsible for any injuries caused by his negligence.

The 42 and 50 leases also state that the landlord is under no obligation to make any repairs or improvements, but don't take this at face value. The landlord is responsible for keeping his premises up to the standards of the Philadelphia Housing Code. The landlord is also responsible to make any repairs that are written into the lease. If your landlord promises to fix anything in the apartment before you move in, be sure that this is written into the lease, regardless of which lease form is used. If not, the landlord is under no obligation to fix them. This is due to the Parole Evidence Rule, which states that the lease is the final agreement between you and your landlord, and any other agreements are no longer binding. If there is a dispute, the lease is the final word.

If you don't have a 42 or 50 lease, don't think that you're home safe. There are many other leases used in this area that contain some or all of these unfair clauses. Among these are the 44, 1-1A, and 14 Leases.

Another lease that is widely used is the one University City Housing developed. While this lease does not contain any illegal or unenforceable clauses, we advise that you read through it thoroughly (yes, through all 23 pages of it!) There are many sections of this document that give the landlord rights he otherwise would not be entitled to, and you should be aware of what they are.

There are two leases that PCB recommends. The 78 Lease Form and the PCB Lease are both written clearly. They do not contain any clauses that are unenforceable or unfair, however you should still read through these leases carefully to be sure that you understand exactly what your obligations are.

There are a few general rules to follow when signing a lease:

1. READ IT OVER CAREFULLY. If you don't understand a section, don't assume that you shouldn't worry about it. You're bound to the entire lease -- not just the parts you understand.

2. If any repairs have to be made, get them written into the lease, along with dates when these repairs will be completed. Don't accept oral promises.

3. If any clauses are being eliminated, just have these sections crossed out on both copies of the lease, or attach a rider that will supersede the original lease.

If you still have questions about your specific lease and your obligations, you can contact the Penn Consumers Board at 898-6000 or stop by our office at 3905 Spruce St. for a complete lease translation.

Community Chest

LAUNDRY

It's inevitable. No matter where you live, you've got to do laundry. And if you live in a house without a washer it can be a problem. Fortunately, there are several nearby facilities and services waiting for you.

• The High Rises -- Sure you don't live there, but they are the cheapest -- $5.00 to wash, $3.50 for one drying cycle. And over 30 floors to choose from.

• Do-It-Yourself Laundromats -- Good places to socialize, open late and several from which to choose. The Washing Well on 40th and Chestnut is quite clean, the laundry at 43rd and Walnut has a TV, Locust Laundry at 43rd and Locust has the largest facility with over 50 washers; and the Laundromat at University Pinball on 40th and Spruce has a game room to use up extra quarters. All charge $1 to wash and $1 to dry.

• Having Someone Else Do it for You -- This no longer means that your girl or boyfriend does it, but that you pay others to sort your socks. Wing Associates at 40th and Spruce has a pick-up and delivery service, while others such as Curly's at 39th and Sansom and Henry's in Houston Hall will charge you by the load you drop off. Several of the laundromats have instituted these services as well. Locust Laundry and the Washing Well both do laundry-by-the-pound.
Fragile Furnishings
A Guide to Area Outlets

By Eileen Chang

Moving off-campus is a big step for many students. Although living in an apartment provides you with much more space, along with this new expanse of rooms often comes the responsibility of furnishing — something you didn’t have to worry about before when you were living in the dorms.

Filling your new place with the needed furniture doesn’t have to be a costly or troublesome task. It isn’t necessary for Mom and Dad to bring a truckload of stuff for you from home if you learn to take advantage of the resources in the University area.

An inexpensive alternative to buying furniture is renting it. There are several furniture companies in Philadelphia which offer furniture packages that will save you the trouble of selecting individual pieces for each room. Here is a sampling of a few of these stores along with the average prices you can expect to pay.

CORT Furniture Rental has one of its three stores at 1415 Walnut Street. Leases are offered for three-, six- and 12-month periods. Although CORT does not have pre-designed furniture packages, you can create your own package depending on your needs. A two-bedroom apartment package, including living room, dinette and bedroom starts at approximately $150 a month. A student desk can be rented for about $7.50 a month; a chair for $5.

IFR Home/Furniture Rentals is located on 11th & Vine. A six-month lease for a two-bedroom apartment package starts at $114 a month. A student desk with chair begins at $12 per month. Nationwide Furniture Rentals and Sales offers three-, six- and 12-month leases. A two-bedroom apartment package which includes a furnished living room, two bedrooms with a twin bed in each and dinette will start at approximately $130 a month for a six-month lease, depending on the quantity and quality of the furniture selected. After the lease expires, you can rent on a monthly basis at the same rate. A student desk with chair is about $10-$12 per month. The Philadelphia showroom is located at 7301 Keystone at Cottman Ave.

Renting can go beyond the furniture realm. The many cooking and entertainment accessories now "required" by the independent student can also be obtained through rental.

READY TO STAY is a service which supplies practically every needed accessory except the kitchen sink. Included in this package are linen, towels, glassware, silverware, pots and pans, a toaster, a coffee pot, and even a can opener. The cost for a year’s rental of the Ready to Stay
Come Home
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M & T FURNITURE, located at 4025-35 Market, has new beds at $88, new dressers with mirror at $119, used desks starting at $79 and used chairs for approximately $20.

Students wishing to buy their own new furniture can save money by purchasing at furniture stores specializing in discount furniture. And purchasing furniture gives you a base with which to furnish that first apartment after graduation.

MORRY'S DINETTES at 8109 Frankford has quality kitchen and dinette sets at discount prices. A table with four chairs starts at $235, with a $10 charge for delivery to the University area. Morry's guarantees service on all the items they sell.

DINETTE AND SLEEP at 224 Old York offers dinette sets and mattresses at discount prices. A table with four chairs starts at $299. They have a large selection, displaying about 70 dinette sets on the floor. They also offer sleep sofas starting at $350 and twin mattresses priced from $50. Free delivery is available, depending on the amount purchased.

JUST CHAIRS AND TABLES is located at 333 W. Lancaster. This family business specializes exclusively in chairs and tables of all kinds. A table with four chairs starts at $240. Chairs range in style from a commercial folding chair at $11 to a $250 laquer chair. A variety of dining, kitchen and living room tables are also available. Prices are discounted at 10 to 30 percent off retail prices.
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Pets Offer Friendship, Expenses, Entertainment, Dirty Floors, and Laughs

BY DEBBIE DUBIN

Nicky/Vicky is not only the schizophrenic name of a well-known troubled soap opera character, but is the title claimed by my disobedient, yet lovable mutt. One of my housemates and I excitedly took her in one day this summer when she showed up on our doorstep and refused to leave. Our anticipation soon turned to disappointment since we have found that our long-haired white mutt will first growl at our friends, then beg to be petted, and then will snap at the hands of the innocent attention giver. And she can't even catch. Furthermore, she likes to leave us 'presents' in our living room after refusing to go outside. Yet, after a long day she's our best friend and she's a great escort when walking alone at night. Nicky/Vicky is a housemate we couldn't live without.

Many students like myself are attracted to off-campus living by the novelty of sharing their home with a cute and cuddly little kitten or a typical "Alpo dog" who'll play frisbee on College Green and never mess in the house. While some pets may make better companions than some housemates, many students are disillusioned to the emotional and financial strains pets can cause and are unaware of the restrictions set by off-campus landlords.

The policies on pets held by area landlords vary regarding the types and numbers of animals they permit, the fees they charge, and the flexibility they allow with the rules they set. However, all landlords express concern over the damages that pets can cause on their properties and over the complaints neighbors make over loud and uncontrollable pets.

As Gerard H. Bye Reality manages properties for their owners, they follow each of their clients' policies towards pets. They find most of these policies to be similar. "Most owners don't care about cats but don't like dogs," said a spokesman from Bye Real Estate. "Dogs can present a problem with other tenants."

Bye is especially leary of large dogs that bark loudly, as well as those with fleas. Yet they have no problems with caged animals who don't make noise. Weisenthal Properties has more concrete rules on keeping animals in their residences. They impose several restrictions in order to discourage animal lovers from keeping pets. "Usually we don't permit dogs, but when we do I single on the first floor because most people let them out at night," said Weisenthal. "We try to limit it -- if there's one dog in the house we generally don't permit another."

In addition, tenants with cats or dogs are required to pay an extra $125 a year to cover any damages or inconveniences their pets may cause. University City Housing also charges a fee for pets.

Despite these discouraging tactics of off-campus landlords, many students remain determined to keep their pets regardless of the rules.

Wharton junior Nancy Gibbs is one student who invested much time and money on obedience lessons to keep her pet dalmation Judy out of trouble. "It's a lot of fun -- I can let her off the
leash and she can do tricks," said Gibbs of the results.
But following the advice of her breeder, Gibbs usually keeps Judy in a large metal dog cage.
Gibbs said she has incurred large expenses with her pet -- from the costs of a cage to vet fees to the replacement of things Judy has destroyed. She also

"I take her to campus and let her off the leash or to the Divinity School," Gibbs explained. "There is a whole group of people who walk their dogs there. I've made a lot of friends and I've gained a lot of confidence."

College senior Pauline Gianoplus is an off-campus student whose housemates' pets have been a burden to her. She complains that there have been a lot of problems with the cats who share her house. In fact, one cat owner was convinced to get rid of her pet. "Some of my housemates hate the cat and half of them feel badly -- they recognize that the cat takes advantage of us all," said Gianoplus. Gianoplus described one of the more trying situations the disliked pet has created.

"The worst thing the cat ever did was drag a really nice steak up the stairs and not only get her gritty little teeth into it, but got six months of lint balls on it, thus rendering it inedible."

Other off-campus students avoid these troubles by choosing less "active" pets. College junior Allen Weinberg chose fish as his pets for their many conveniences.

"Fish are easier than dogs," he explained. "You can buy vacation food tablets. They don't really smell. They don't make noise, and you can have more pets. You always know where they are. And they're really cheap."

Finally, there are some off-campus dwellers who are not satisfied by owning dogs, cats, or even fish. "Edgar," who refused to give his real name, is a prime example.
The College senior's room is packed with a three and a half foot nile monitor snake, two garter snakes, tarantulas, scorpions, and basilisk lizards.

"They're way less work than dogs," he said. Edgar feeds the two garter snakes worms, yet they can survive for a couple of weeks without food. And his nile monitor can go for about a week without eating.

He finds nothing unusual about his choice for pets. "I've always had pets like this," he claims. "I like them better."

And if you're wondering what his housemates do when one of the creatures gets loose, don't. Edgar hasn't any housemates. But you weren't really surprised at that, were you?
Sharing an off-campus house with 10 or 12 of your most intimate friends may sound like a wonderful dream. But is more really merrier when seven people share one bathroom? Or when nine sets of dishes accumulate in the sink at an exponential rate?

"It's nice with a variety of people," Carnahan said. "It's more interesting with lots of things going on. Of course there's also more potential for problems."

"More people creates more chances for personality conflicts," he added. "It makes it more likely that not everyone has the same interests and values."

But Carnahan noted that a little effort from each housemate goes a long way towards keeping the peace. "I've been sort of surprised at how well everyone's gotten along," he said. "Everyone seems to realize that it takes a little sacrifice on all parts. I'm not sure that holds in other houses."

And Carnahan's experiences have, on the whole, been positive. "For me, there's a lot more of a sense of coming back to people I'm familiar and comfortable with than there was in the University dorms," he offered.

Wharton and Engineering senior David Richter also enjoys the diversity of a large group. For Richter, living with six other people provides insurance against roommate conflicts. "The advantage of a large group is that if you hate one person you can just avoid them," Richter said. "In a small group if you hate your roommate, your life is miserable."

"For me, there's a lot more of a feeling of coming back to people I'm familiar and comfortable with than in a large group," Carnahan offered. "In a large apartment, there's a lot of people means more combinations for interhouse relationships."

Practicality aside, Veils added a key advantage to small-group living was the inherent diversity. "The beauty of living with a large group of people - unless in the extreme that they're all from New York or New Jersey - is that you're exposed to such a large, diverse set of cultures, attitudes and academic and intellectual concerns," he expounded.

"It's sort of like living in a mini-quad," Veils added. "The only difficulty is on Tuesday night when 10 people want to watch Moonlighting and there's only one TV and eight chairs."

While intellectual diversity is certainly a benefit, many proponents of big houses point to a more visible - and certainly more audible - advantage: better parties.

College juniors John Veils and Allen Spencer Hart, who lives in an 11-person house, explained. "LIVING in a house with a lot of people allows you to have parties on a scale larger than dorms but smaller than frats," Hart said. "If 10 people...
live in a house and each person invites 10 other people, usually enough people will find out to keep the party crowded all night."

"Why else do you have an off-campus house?" he added.

Side 2: Why to live with a small group

The parties may be a bit less wild and the atmosphere a tad more sedate, but some off-campus residents do believe that the best living arrangements come in small packages.

"You don't get lost in the crowd -- it's more intimate," said College senior Liz Turk, who shares an apartment with two friends. She added that living with a smaller number of people generally entails less work.

"There's less space to mess up and fewer people to clean up after," Turk explained. "It's a lot easier to work out when it comes to things like electric bills, phone bills and rent."

And Wharton junior Adam Schneider, who lives in a double, cited an advantages of living in a smaller apartment.

"With more people -- especially a middle number like three or four -- there are little squabbles between people," Schneider said.

Schneider's roommate, Gahan Fallone, also seemed pleased with the two-person arrangement.

"It's good," said Fallone, a Wharton junior. "We seem to get along very well. There's only two people fighting for the bathroom in the morning."

Fallone added that a smaller apartment allows room for both togetherness and privacy.

"Living with only one other person gives me a fairly decent amount of time with him and a fair amount of time to myself," he explained. "You have your own time and time with the other person."

However, Fallone admitted that his "space" may be somewhat limited compared to larger off-campus homes.

"Even though there's more space than a quad or high rise double, you miss some of the advantages of a big house -- multiple floors, multiple rooms, different people to hang out with at different times." Fallone said.

"The biggest problem is that, unless you get along really well with the other person, you could get on each other's nerves," he added.

And Fallone stressed the importance of task division, emphasizing the necessity of establishing priorities.

"The most important thing is making sure that toilet cleaning is spread evenly between two people," he said. "The second most important thing is communication, but that's one of those minor details."

A Brief Aside: How to live with a large group

If you're opting for partytime over peacetime, beware. Living with a large group isn't as easy as it looks. But with a bit of organization and effort, everything can and will get done.

"Somebody's got to do the dishes and sweep the floor," Veils said. "Things that normally everyone's mother or housekeeper have to do have to be done for yourself."

"And," Veils explained that his house shares both the housecleaning tasks and the financial responsibilities equally.

"The labor's divided pretty well not only within the house itself -- we all have separate chores - but also with respect to the bills," he elaborated.

"There's gas, rent, newspaper subscription, electricity, water and party bills. Each person's in charge of one."

Each off-campus "family" devises its own means of allocating the work. Nursing school senior Karen Seltzer said her house's rotating task system has been extremely successful.

"We have a very good job schedule," Seltzer said. "The house is always really, really neat."

"There's seven of us and seven days in the week," she added. "One day a week, you're responsible for a different job such as the kitchen or living room. You have a different job every day, and rotate days every week. It works really well."

With a large group of people, gathering money for the bills is usually one of the biggest problems. Goldberg said his house instituted a "slush fund" to alleviate finance hassles.

"What you need is a pool of funds," Goldberg said. "You can't go around scraping money for every event, every cost."

There's no definitive way to live off-campus. Listen to your preferences and priorities -- whether they lead you to room with ten or two -- and prepare yourself for the closest thing to family living that you'll find in college.
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THE BARE ESSENTIALS
BY ALISON FELDMAN

Students planning to turn their backs on the campus housing nest, and test their wings as far as 40th Street or beyond should take careful stock of their projected housing supplies. While the Office of Off-Campus Living provides a flyer mentioning the "sensible" acquisitions for a new house, such as furniture polish, toilet bowl cleaner, saucepans with lids and potato peelers, the unmentioned objects that many living on the outskirts of campus would list as fundamental possessions.

According to accomplished off-campus dwellers, cowhides, inflatable palm trees and cable TV antennas are articles whose status shifts from whimsical to requisite once the University is no longer their landlord. College senior Adam Roth, a resident of the 4500 block of Pine Street, explains that the six by eight foot spotted cowhide hanging in his window is more than just a conversation piece.

"The windows in our house didn't have shades when we moved in, but I didn't think anyone could see into my room," Roth says. "Then some girls from upstairs told me they had seen me naked when I came out of the shower. I would say the cowhide is now an essential item in the house." Roth says the quality of his off-campus life is also dependent on his prize possession, a steel-gray bicycle with white wall tires, which exudes an "understated elegance."

"It saves me a lot of time in getting to classes," he explains. "My bike is a classic - it's a cruiser. If it were ever stolen, I would go into mourning." Students living closer to the high rises are equally concerned with transportation, often discovering that the side effects of mass movement are a distraction.

College junior Steve Jacobs, who lives on the 3900 block of Baltimore Ave., lists ear plugs as valuable accoutrements on his street.

"They help to shut out the street cars and bus noise," Jacobs says. "Cellophane taped over the windows also serves the double purpose of insulating the house in the winter and muffling the outside racket."

Although environmental concerns merit investment on some blocks, the majority of off-campus dwellers cite objects that improve the interior atmosphere as most frequently purchased.

"Pink, plastic blow-up palm trees are absolutely necessary," says Wharton senior Sondra Hrynchuk, of the 4000 block of Pine St. "They give a sense of being on vacation. They take you away from it all."

"I also recommend a few ears of corn mounted on the wall," she adds. "The ambience is wonderful. It creates that homey feeling."

College senior Seth Kilbourne, a resident of the same block, explains that objects with entertainment potential help him steer clear of off-campus depression.

"A permanent keg on tap is needed because of the alienation experienced when living off-campus," Kilbourne says. He adds that installing a cable TV antennae is another way to maintain a connection with on-campus inhabitants because "you can get UTV and don't miss important shows like The Dating Game."
Many upperclassmen choose to break their bonds with Residential Living to get a taste of the “real world” they believe lingers off-campus. They intend on becoming self-sufficient persons they could not be under the watchful eye of an RA.

This may be a noble pursuit, yet when that watchful eye is not there when the heat goes off or when the landlord is irresponsible, it is not a time to be noble. It’s a time to get help. And there are many agencies that offer just that in Philadelphia.

• The Tenant Action Group (735-6261) is a citywide group which concentrates on educating tenants, but also performs some casework and lobbying for tenants’ rights.
• The Spruce Hill Community Association (349-7825) is a neighborhood group which works to solve problems in their section of University City and provides information on local tenant-landlord relations.
• The Philadelphia Bureau of Licenses and Inspections is the city office to turn to with problems concerning a possible violation of the Housing Code. Their general complaint line is 686-2443, while their district office number for the Penn area is 729-4052.
• The city's Fair Housing Commission offers help with tenant-landlord relations and such issues as rent increases. Their number is 686-3238.

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Making a List & Checking It Twice

Take Time to Assure That Your Dream Home Won’t Become a Nightmare

BY LUCI STALLER

The search is on! You and your friends have begun looking for that perfect house or apartment in West Philly. But so is everyone else, or so it seems. It’s easy to get caught up in the house-hunting hysteria and make a rash decision that will haunt you for the next twelve months. Picture this scenario: Mr. Realtor, after taking you for a “leisurely” tour through ten or so rentals, tells you he has another group coming through in an hour. He mentions that an earlier group seemed interested in the very apartment that you loved. With all the benevolence of a used-car salesman he tells you that he’ll hold it for you until tomorrow morning: “I really shouldn’t do this, but you seem like nice kids.” You hurry home to discuss it over dinner and to call your parents for advice. The place seems nice, you think to yourself. The lease seems fair, the rent seems reasonable and the idea of how much you’ll be paying for water, it is particularly important to make sure there are no leaky faucets. Is there enough water pressure -- or will you be showering under a trickle? INSECTS -- You have carefully selected the people you will live with and don’t want to further share the apartment with roaches, ants, mice, or rats. They don’t even help exterminates regularly. SECURITY -- Check the walls and ceilings for cracks and stains. SECURITY -- Check the locks are secure. Being able to pick the lock is not a plus. The door(s) should have a deadbolt lock, a chain lock, and a peep hole. If the door is glass, make sure it is strong. The windows should also have locks. In addition, they should have bars, especially if they are on the first floor or by a ledge or fire escape. Make sure that the bars can be opened from the inside, in case of fire. Look around the neighborhood. Are you going to feel safe here? You don’t want to spend the year constantly looking over your shoulder.

PRESENT TENANTS -- Most importantly, be shy in asking the present tenants if they have had ANY problems with ANYTHING: bugs, lack of heat, repairs, the landlord. Also, get an idea of how much they pay for utilities. They are your best source of information and are usually more than willing to tell you what to watch out for.

RENTING an apartment or house is a major commitment. Don’t rush in to it and don’t let the realtor pressure you. There are a lot of properties in West Philly, and if you take your time to investigate thoroughly, you’re bound to find the perfect one for you.

Luci Staller is a member of the Penn Consumers Board.

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BY MICHELLE GREEN

For many students, one of the nicest aspects of off-campus living is freedom from Dining Service dinners. Instead of becoming nauseous while choosing between burnt Noodleless Lasagna and undercooked Beef Stromboli with Tartar Sauce and Eggplant, they welcome the opportunity to create their own delectable dishes.

But cooking for oneself means shopping for oneself, and many students are even less prepared for the traumas of the supermarket than they are for those of the kitchen. Most students find it easiest to simply run into the nearest Wawa and hope they have the essentials.

While Wawa, with locations at 39th and Walnut and 38th and Spruce, is a fine place to grab yogurt, eggs, soda, Vivarin, Rachel’s Brownies and other staples of the student diet, the prices tend to be high and the selection is minimal. Although Wawa sells milk for only 59 cents a quart, their deli prices are considerably higher than those of other stores. Wawa also has very few non-food items.

UniMart, located at 40th and Locust, is a popular spot for emergency soda runs. However, the store suffers from very limited stock and competitive prices. Like Wawa, UniMart carries necessities like butter, cheese, vegetable oil and rice, but has almost no ingredients for cooking interesting meals.

A popular spot for fulfilling long shopping lists, Thriftway, on the corner of 43th and Walnut, gives students the convenience of accepting checks and credit cards. Thriftway stocks all but the most eclectic items in a wide variety of price ranges. Many ingredients, such as cornflake crumbs, popcorn, nuts and dried fruit, can be purchased in the bulk foods section for little money. Although the non-generic items are more expensive, Thriftway has an excellent stock of brand-name meats and munchies, as well as a wide variety of frozen foods, deli selections, breakfast staples, and desserts. Cooking utensils are also available, and many drugstore items like toilet paper and aspirin may be purchased inexpensively.

Thriftway offers frequent specials on popular items like frozen pizza and canned juice. To pick up items without traveling far off-campus, Thriftway is probably the most convenient supermarket. However, the lines tend to be very long and the cashiers are often less than courteous when asked to accept coupons or checks.

Acme, located on 43th and Locust, has a smaller selection than Thriftway but the quality of the food, particularly fruits and vegetables, is often superior for the price. Acme offers store brand items which are considerably cheaper and usually of equal quality to brand name items; the canned vegetables, soups, spices and cereals are particularly good buys.

Although the stock is not as extensive as Thriftway’s, Acme carries the basic ingredients for most dinners.
MARKETS

and a variety of snack and convenience foods. Potato chips, soda and the like are often on sale.

Both Acme and Thriftway give customers bonus coupons, depending on the amount of the purchases, which can be used on the next visit for discounts on merchandise. Though both stores have hectic atmospheres on weekend mornings, Acme is usually cleaner and less crowded than Thriftway.

Coupons for many items in both stores often can be found in Wednesday and Sunday newspapers. In addition, Acme occasionally offers special deals in conjunction with local fast food restaurants, in which buyer checks, as Acme's bonus coupons are called, can be exchanged for discounts.

While considerably less convenient, Pathmark, at 69th and Market, offers students a huge selection at very low prices. Many items are on sale each week; milk, cheeses, and vegetables are almost always offered at substantial discounts. The selection of packaged goods is impressive as well: almost every brand of frozen dinners, canned meats and fish, sauces and cookies, as well as some unfamiliar labels, are available.

While shopping at Pathmark requires a car and some time to spare, the checkout lines move quickly and the stores are kept clean and well organized. If transportation is not a problem, Pathmark provides convenient shopping for a tight budget.

For ambitious students interested in concocting creative dishes, several downtown markets offer intriguing possibilities. N. Market, located in the vicinity of 2nd and South Streets, packs unusual ingredients such as spiced noodles, imported meats and cheeses and bizarre Caribbean vegetables alongside expensive seafood, spices, wines and desserts. Although prices tend to be very high, the food is top-quality and delicious.

Chinatown, located between 9th and 12th Streets in the vicinity of Race and Arch, has several small markets which sell Lo Mein, seafood, beef, pork, poultry, packaged sauces and soups and imported teas. Prices run from moderate to high, depending on the degree to which the food has been prepared. For people preparing Oriental feasts, a trip to Chinatown is a must.

Located along 9th Street from Christian Street south, the Italian Market offers everything from fresh venison and duck to clothing, antiques, plastic rakes and explosives. Prices on streetside drugstore items are extremely low. Crabs, flounder and other seafood may be obtained inexpensively, as may imported coffees, fruits and vegetables and the best Italian ices outside of Brooklyn.

Although transportation of food back to campus may be a problem, since parking in the area is difficult and the subway is 10 blocks away, the food is top quality and dirt cheap.
By Betty Ciacci

Although winter may hold Philadelphia tight in its icy grasp, it's time for off-campus residents to begin making plans for the summer months. If those plans entail leaving the city for home or a job, now is the time to start looking for a sublettor.

Most campus landlords advocate advertising for a summer sublettor as soon as possible.

Dan DeRitis, general manager of Campus Apartments, and Sharon Stern of Weisenthal Properties both say that February is the ideal time to begin advertising for June availability. Stern says that Weisenthal apartments presently are "going fast."

Carolyn Cocke decided early last year to sublet her Sansom Street apartment. With the assistance of her landlord, she found an suitable summer tenant quickly. Yet when the prospect changed his mind, she was forced to advertise for a sublettor late in the spring, with little success.

"I couldn't find anyone," she explains. "People told me it was impossible [to find a sublettor] here."

Fortunately for Cocke, the original sublettor eventually changed his mind again and sublet her apartment.

Another student, who prefers to remain anonymous, has had no difficulty finding a sublettor to live in his Hamilton Court apartment for this summer. Since he started advertising in early February, he has received more than 30 inquiries. The interest has allowed him to raise the asking price of his summer rent more than $100.

"This ad has definitely paid off," he concludes.

While this Hamilton Court resident is fortunate to receive a good price for his apartment, the majority of students are looking for an inexpensive sublet.

"The people who sublet are students who are here for summer courses and don't want to spend the money," notes Norman Laux, manager of University City Housing.

While he stresses price over location as the main factor in attracting a sublettor, other landlords disagree.

"Location is always a primary concern," DeRitis says. But he added that Campus Apartments has had no problem filling vacancies even in apartments far from campus, especially in the warm summer months.

While landlords also agree that the best method of advertising is through a local newspaper, DeRitis adds that posting on a wide scale is also of great help. He says that off-campus residents should remember that Temple University and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science students are also interested in living in the area.

"I think you want to reach out to the student community," DeRitis explains, adding that "you don't want to walk in people that you can't control."

University City Housing hopes to deter sublettors from damaging apartments by requiring summer tenants to pay a security deposit and advance rent to the lessor. But if damage done by a sublettor exceeds the security deposit, the tenant absorbs the additional cost.

Although Weisenthal Properties and Campus Apartments do not require security deposits and have had few problems with sublettors, both strongly urge renters to ask for a deposit to protect tenants from damage costs.

In addition, both landlords and tenants emphasize the importance of getting to know your sublettor before renting to alleviate summer worries.

Once a summer tenant is found, landlords have different procedures for subletting an apartment.

Weisenthal requires the two parties to sign a paper stating that the apartment will be sublet. The remainder of the process, including payment of rent, is conducted entirely between the tenant and the sublettor. Campus Apartments has a similar procedure.

University City Housing requires both parties to sign a lease before the sublettor has been approved by the landlord. For a 15 percent share of the rent payments, UCH will find a summer sublettor for the tenant.

Although all landlords quote high percentages of students finding sublettors, many students still feel they may not be able to sublet their apartment. Finding a sublettor may seem difficult, but it can be simplified greatly if the tenant strictly follows his landlord's regulations, advertises early and keeps in mind what attracts a summer tenant.
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3 YEARS

A Senior Explains Why He Returned To Quad Living

BY JIM WESCOTT

When I was a 'shman I lived in the Quad, a logical place for your typically illogical freshman. It was a great place to get to know other freshmen (and freshwomen, too) and it was filled with eager-to-please Resident Advisers who answered all my questions like "Do I need a note if I have to miss a class?" It was a time to realize that most of my peers at Penn did not appreciate my taste in music, particularly my appreciation for AC/DC and Boy George. But as my mature, sophomore year.

Next to Great Neck, this place has the highest per capita of Benetton clothing in the world. No. I couldn't live there -- I won't even visit there. I decided I needed something a little more WASPy. The Law School Dormitories would have been the perfect place for a quiet WASP to go for peaceful repose, but I'll be darned if they aren't strictly for law students. Stouffer College House is conveniently located over WaWa's, but it is also going to be in the shadow of the soon-to-be home of the Evil Empire -- the Wharton Temple for Management Farts. Being a liberal arts student (and soon to be poor after I graduate) I didn't want to have to wake up every morning with the reminder that Wharton can afford new condos while the College can't afford to repair Bennett Hall.

So it seems that there is only one real choice in on campus living for the discerning individual - the Quad. Now that the renovations are almost finished, the Quad bathrooms are no longer a reason to stay away. You may argue that there are too many fresh around, but they are actually better trained than most of the roaches in the High Rises. Pound for pound, freshmen do make better pets. If there is no pudding, all one has to do is visit the Quad on an early spring day to taste the results. With blossoming trees and flowers in the courtyards, frisbee-playing students, sunbathing bodies, and your own private patch of green in the heart of Philadelphia, how could you go wrong? The social environment in the Quad is unparalleled among the dorms in providing a friendly and social atmosphere.

And while New Orleans may throw their Mardi Gras spectacular, the Quad is home to another great festival -- Spring Fling. And there is no better place to live during Fling than the Quad. Having such a great party in your own backyard, just a hop, skip and jump from your refrigerator filled with your choice of refreshments, is a dream come true.

If you don't like the band playing you can invite your friends back to your place for a beer and some "Big Chill" knowing that 2000 crazy partyers are just outside when you're ready to join them. Now we're talking Nirvana.

So I beg to differ with all the people who are convinced that off-campus living is the only option for those jaded upperclassmen. Having sampled on and off-campus living, I find myself content with my location in the Baby Quad. When my off-campus friends meet me in the morning for classes, they are frostbitten from their long journey from the hinterlands. I, on the other hand, roll out of bed 20 minutes before class, shower, shave, and still arrive at class with time to spare.
Truth and Consequences

BY CHRISTOPHER DOWNEY

When I was a wee tyke, I dreamt about a government agency hauling off my parents and leaving me alone in my house with a generous monthly stipend. Undoubtedly, I would invite all my little friends to live with me and we would spend our carefree days wolfing down frosted Pop-Tarts brand toaster pastries and playing air hockey.

The dream resurfaced recently while I munched a bowl of Fruit Loops in my spacious kitchen. I then realized what drives people out of the protective womb of campus living. It also dawned on me that my secret fantasy was not unlike that scene in Pinocchio where all the little boys get sick on cigars and beer and turn into donkeys.

Often, off-campus living conforms to the secret fantasy of a world without parents, where a hot delicious meal might not contain a single representative of the four basic food groups and a day spent playing air-guitar to Aerosmith records is not uncommon. But other times it can become your worst nightmare -- a world where all your mother's warnings come true.

There are some unpleasant truths that you will unavoidably learn when you live off-campus. Prepare for them and move in with arsenals full. The following is a brief list.

• Mildew in your bathroom, if left unchecked, may support agriculture.
• If you don't shovel the sidewalk in front of your house, an elderly nursing home resident will fall, fracture her collar bone and sue you.
• A poorly insulated home will result in heating bills that could satisfy Paraguay’s debt to the World Bank.
• Some morning you will wake up and find your Grenada rental TV, several bottles of expensive scotch and various stereo components missing from your living room. A close inspection of the house will reveal a ladder leaning against an open kitchen window and a size 14 footprint resting on the sill.
• One of your housemates will discover his $500 Gibson electric guitar missing after a particularly unsuccessful party attended by friends visiting from other schools, and strange skinheads.
• Two housemates will engage in a night of illicit sex following the bad party where the guitar was stolen and a whole jar of mayonnaise was overturned on the living room couch. Everyone in the house will know about the sex in about six minutes.
• The entrepreneurial bug will bite one of your housemates, and he will show up one day with enough marijuana to fill a small throw pillow. An odd array of longshoremen, philosophy majors and hardcore dwarves will file through your house. One of these people will be a narc.
• At some point in the year, someone in your house will engage in a modicum of voyeurism and observe a next-door neighbor get undressed. After the story is out, all of your housemates will gather the following evening at the same time to see if this phenomenon reoccurs. It will not.
• Carpeting will be generously provided by your landlord and laid by trained professionals at 6:30 a.m. When you emerge from your room to investigate the commotion you will get an excellent view of the overweight carpet man's briefs and underlying flesh as he bends over to pound in some carpet tacks. This will be an omen for the rest of your day. Heed it.
• One day prospective tenants will come to visit the house. You will inform them of your nightmarish experiences -- the physical danger, the biting cold, the breakneck expenses and the bloody personality clashes. They will nod their heads and marvel on how spacious the bedrooms are.

But don’t let me deter you. Follow the dream but proceed with caution. Always be mindful of the sudden pitfalls along the way. When you wish upon a star your dreams come true. This is true everywhere -- except in Hell, which, if you don’t act fast, is probably the only place where any decent dwellings are left.
Pros and Cons

(Continued from page 3)

West Philadelphia forces students to be aware of safety. Recent campus security violations prompt the University to tighten its security. But Kontos says "in general, we have a secure campus with secure residences. This campus does a lot to take care of its students."

However many off-campus landlords also take steps to ensure their tenants' security. For example landlord Alan Klein argues that he has taken precautions to secure his buildings and consequently crime has been minimal. Klein, who owns nearly 800 apartments in University City, explains that his buildings are well-lit and are installed with intercom systems. In most of his buildings, a resident has to come downstairs to let a visitor in. and many have desk attendants.

Often students fear that they will feel alienated living away from campus. Yet Morrison explains "those entering Grand Arena, the University, isolated on campus."

However many students feel that are isolated are by choice. "Many students feel alienated living away from attendants."

"We're usually 100 percent full." Davis says, adding that 'we have seven people on a waiting list.'

Campus Apartments Property Manager Daniel DeRitis notes that students begin the rush for apartments as soon as they return from winter break.

Moving off-campus entails making a choice between two landlords - the University or the many apartment and house owners in the area.

PCB member Young says students often have difficulty adjusting to working with a landlord or another outsider from the University. The College junior explains that a landlord will usually demand the first and last month's rent as well as a security deposit, adding that "a landlord won't defer payments like the University will."

PCB acts as a mediator between tenants and landlords or merchants by investigating the legal aspects of a dispute and helping the parties reach a resolution. It provides a guide to house and apartment renting which includes a list of local landlords and realtors, tips for looking at apartments and an explanation of leases.

"I've talked to students who don't know the people on their own floor." Sullivan says. "We get calls from people who say nobody told us." Sullivan says. "When you move off-campus you have to be ready to be independent of Penn - most students aren't."

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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>20-22 South 39th Street, 3S</td>
<td>15 baths, convenient to campus</td>
<td>2/1/87</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td>CG, EL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>414 South 45th Street, House</td>
<td>Two kitchens, big backyard, 3 bath</td>
<td>2/1/87</td>
<td>$825.00</td>
<td>CG, EL, HT, HW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>4418 Larchwood Avenue, House</td>
<td>3 baths, W/D, D/W, Porch, very nice</td>
<td>2/1/87</td>
<td>$900.00</td>
<td>CG, EL, HT, HW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>1016 South Farrogut, House</td>
<td>New kitchen, tile bath, hwd floors</td>
<td>6/1/87</td>
<td>$1000.00</td>
<td>CG, EL, HT, HW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>443 South 44th Street, House</td>
<td>Large kitchen, 3 baths, backyard</td>
<td>2/1/87</td>
<td>$1200.00</td>
<td>CG, EL, HT, HW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>115 South 43rd Street, House</td>
<td>Small yard, enclosed porch, W/D</td>
<td>9/1/87</td>
<td>$1200.00</td>
<td>CG, EL, HT, HW</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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