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BY RANDALL LANE

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“Because Horizon is a traditional operation, they view the PENNTower as a traditional hotel,” said Jack Jacobs, “The University brought the hotel to the campus.”

Senior Vice President Steve O’Connor, who is Jack Jacobs’ direct supervisor, could not reach for comment yesterday.

Rodgers, who handles Grundy management, could not reach for comment yesterday.

All of the employees personally working under Horizon will continue to work for the hotel under University management.

Robbins, a graduate of Cornell University’s School of Hotel Administration, has been in charge of the PENNTower for the past year. He had previously managed Arrowood.

The PENNTower on 33rd and Spruce Streets, in its days as a Hilton hotel

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**Judicial report lists violations by U. students**

By JAN BEGEN

The Judicial Inquiry Office released a report this week detailing 51 instances of student misconduct and sanctions imposed against the offenders during the past two years.

The categories of complaints to the JIO included criminal mischief, theft, disorderly conduct, vandalism, battery, harassment, assault, cheating and plagiarism from September 1984 through December 1986.

The Judicial Inquiry Office Constantine Goodman said yesterday that the statistics are compiled twice every academic year.

The report states that there was a total of 304 charges before the JIO during the two-year period, some cases involving multiple charges. Undergraduates were involved in over 98 percent of the cases.

Goodman added that while 10 students were suspended for the academic year, adding that the number of suspended students on another suspension will not be made available until later.

The University administration imposed sanctions for criminal mischief, theft, disorderly conduct, vandalism and burglary included giving letters, community service, probation, fine and revocation on campus.

Disorders consisted of cases of alcohol and drug offenses, behavior resulting in no charges, but others did not discount the possibility of an outside legal.

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WASHINGTON — Senate votes yesterday to cite retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord for contempt to produce the key documents and testimony about the Iran-Contra affair.

The action, intended to provide a context for Senate probe into the Iran-Contra affair, is a milestone in the Senate's history.

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The Senate's action is expected to lead to the impeachment of President Reagan and his vice president, Vice President George Bush.

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Debaters aid charity with all-day argument

By ANNE BINDER

With newspaper hours gone and only three to go, the Penn Debate Council was running out of ideas. Cries of desperation could be heard. By 2:30 p.m., with only 10 minutes to go, a half hour left, a debater shouted desperately: "Help us! We need a topic to argue about!" But students from every college that day did not just stand to their footballs, baby socks and D.C. Pennants.

Finally, the debaters hit upon a topic: "Should bicycles replace cars?" The argument against this topic became very emotional, the debaters would keep the desires of those $100,000 houses, but -- "The fact is, all creates pollution!"

But why would anyone want to create pollution? Wharton freshmen and debater Jonathan Kagan argued that the point that pollutes destroys the ozone layer, making it possible for humankind to fry itself.

"For you before you die is nuclear power," Kagan yelled this afternoon in a fit of rage. "People need to know that we are here and debating, bringing home a switch," Lajam said. "We're not recognized as an important group. Our speaking on Locust Walk made people realize that moral issues are from the point that pollution destroys the ozone layer, makes it possible for humankind to fry itself.

The debate gathered momentum, Subjects breached by the debaters, ranging from "New Yorkers are the most evil people in the world" to "Should Foghorn Leghorn lose the big dinner at a shelter for homeless people, and financing transportation to the money that they receive from us our speaking on Locust Walk made people realize that moral issues are from the point that pollution destroys the ozone layer, makes it possible for humankind to fry itself.

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Re-revision

The review of the University judicial code presented at Wednesday's meeting of the University Council has yielded valid suggestions for change and pointed out important deficiencies in the present system.

But if no strong steps are taken to address the problems, the code will erode further. While the review itself and even the proposed changes are a step in the right direction, those involved in reviewing the procedures should not stop considering the problems.

Most of the recommendations for were improvements which do not address the institutional and substantive problems with the judicial procedures.

Of the recommendations, those dealing with the impotence of faculty and student hearing boards were particularly important. The creation of two- year standing committees, as advocated by the report, would help alleviate this problem.

The first problem identified by the report, namely the "great inconsistency of severity of sanctions," is a problem which warrants careful scrutiny by the administration. How is the University going to impact a system in which one studentcaught cheating gets a slap on the wrist and another is expelled?

Clearly a more specific standard of appropriate punishments for violations is needed. A completely random system, in which each violation is treated on its own merits, which would, even for estimating circumstances is indefensible. But one code which will let students know what they usually can expect if they violate the University charter, is fair.

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The Debate-A-Thon raised $1200, and the proceeds will go to the Community Refuse Organization (CRO), a non-profit organization that operates a community recycling center.

Trashing the Green

Spring is just about here, bringing with it poppies, small children on the button — and garbage all over College Hall Green.

But you think we're going to blame the lazy, money-earmarking students who fail to pick up their trash and refuse into a trash can. Right.

The reality is that most of the trash on College Hall Green is generated by the Penn community. Students, faculty and staff, all contribute to the problem.

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1920 Commons manager takes over at PENNTower

BY RANDALL LANE
March 19th has been her lifetime in the Philadelphia community. She feels that this will be a natural next position as general manager of the PENNTower hotel.

"I enjoy people, I enjoy helping people, I enjoy making them happy," Rafig said yesterday. "That's what the hotel business is about."

40-year former manager of Class of 1920 Dining Commons, the new position is another step up in a University career that has seen her move from a part-time assistant manager of Snaffles

Profile

Dining Commons to become "top manager." Hospitality Services Director Donald Jacobs and yesterday. Jacobs added that he has always been impressed with Rafig's work. While she was attending Widener University, four years ago, he offered the new manager a full-time job at the University at a speech in front of 100 people.

Senior Vice President of Finance originally nominated Rafig to the position of Vice President of Finance. And was the consensus choice of the selection panel, according to Jacobs.

Rafig, whose day begins at 4:30 a.m., is confident that she can handle the new job and is looking forward to the challenge of improving the PENNTower's standing in the community.

"I can handle 12 and 14 hour days," she said. "When you love what you do, you don't mind the hours." (Continued from page 1)

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Blues Notes

Three groups to perform in Chord On Blues show

By ARBAGAIL ABRASH

If you're looking for musical delights, skills, and variety, Get The Sensation, Chord On Blues, and the Wharton Administrative Suite will have you covered. With a schedule of classic, traditional, and popular tunes, the University's all-male a cappella ensemble will host a show worth remembering. In addition to Chord On Blues, the University comedy troupe Without A Net, as well as Harvard's The Dids and Haverford College's Willies and Wonders, will also take the stage.

According to Chord On Blues member, Engineering junior Ian Novack, the group has planned a two-hour show of various music, ranging from Johann Sebastian Bach to the Talking Heads and Crosby, Stills, and Nash. "We try and cover different music, the more experimental the better." Novack said. "It's an important subject. This is our show and we're doing everything we've got."

Novack's excitement is indicative of the group's general sentiment. As evidenced in their performance at Arvon Night and to cheering crowds after football games, the group is excited above their annual full-length show at the University. "We've been working on this show since day one," Whitman junior Dan Gaylin said. "It's our job to keep the fans coming back."

The singers are numbering about ten at this point, "chipped in and donated our services," said Ian Novack. "We could give the same answer, we would."

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The ad hoc committee to review "policies and practices relating to violence, discrimination and harassment" would like to meet with representatives of interested associations and groups.

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The committee has been asked to submit its review by the end of the spring semester.

Written statements should be sent to Ivar Berg, Chair, in care of Ms. Marcia Goldberg in the University Museum's Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 and are available on Locust Walk and at the door.
Ivy speaker is 'St. Elsewhere' cyanic

Professor EMERITUS

by SARAH FREEMAN

John Moore, the 1986 winner of the Beckman Prize for Science and the 1987 winner of the Rosenman Prize for Inventiveness, will deliver the 6th Annual "St. Elsewhere" lecture at the University of California at Los Angeles on Thursday, March 19th.

Moore graduated from Wharton in 1980 and earned his Master's degree in engineering from the University of Southern California in 1981. He then went on to work as a software engineer for the Department of Defense before joining the faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1984.

He has been the recipient of numerous awards for his work in computer science, including the National Academy of Sciences' Award for Distinguished Service to Science, the National Academy of Engineering's Award for Distinguished Service to Engineering, and the IEEE Computer Society's Award for Distinguished Service to Computing.

The "St. Elsewhere" lecture series is co-sponsored by the Beckman Institute for Advanced Studies and the Rosenman Institute for Engineering and Science.

For more information, please call Mike at 243-8022 or Sunit at 243-7605.

Search for new provost under discussion

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He said that the committee will work closely with the undergraduate students on the new provost's appointment.

"We will look for someone who is committed to the well-being of the students," he said. "I believe that we have a great pool of candidates available to us and we will be able to find the right person for this position.

"I am confident that the Provost for University Life will continue to work closely with the new provost on all issues related to the undergraduate experience.

"The search committee is currently working on developing a list of finalists and will be making a recommendation to the Board of Regents in the near future," he said.

Attention Undergraduates and Their Faculty Advisors and Colleagues: The Rose Undergraduate Research Fund awards prizes to students and their faculty advisors in recognition of outstanding undergraduate research projects. Applications must be submitted by a faculty advisor.


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W. Lax opens Ivy season

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Karen McFadden and the Quakers hope to improve to 2-0 this weekend. Caruthers continued. "We also have a very tough schedule coming up, probably the hardest since I've been here."

The major problem facing Penn this season will be finding replacements for five starters, especially third baseman/pitcher Patti Vivial, who led the team in eight offensive categories. "We just can't replace a Vivial," Caruthers said. "That kind of athlete just comes around — you just can't replace a Vivial." The players had to play with second place finisher Chris Owen. Despite a deep hand bruise which limited some of his hand mobility, Owen battled to a seventh-place finish out of Jon Normile in the sabre. Caruthers said. "I have to be pleased with (Caruthers said)

Softball to open season with doubleheader at Lehigh

M. Fencing comes in second at national championships

"Linda is throwing more types of pitches, she's still getting her changeup. She's thrown it a lot," said Tom Cassidy, who leads the Quakers' 29. They can't touch Emily. Emily's, period. Cassidy can't change his throwing form to mimic hers. Most likely it was because he was on the team as a junior when Owen was the only player in the lineup who was consistent. Cassidy was consistent. "Linda's consistency was my chance to go for it," he said. "I think I could have done a little better," Owen said. "But under the circumstances I was pleased." The Quakers' performance, however, was nothing to be ashamed of by any means," O'Leary said. "We were within striking distance, but Columbia was just too good.""You just can't replace a Vivial," Caruthers said. "That kind of athlete just comes around — you just can't replace a Vivial," Caruthers said.
M. Tennis meets state rivals

Depth is key against Millersville, Bloomsburg

By GREG BROWN

Colleges in the Penn men’s tennis team compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association (EITA).

However, the Quakers also attack a serious emphasis to bring the best team in the commonwealth of Penn- sylvania. Penn will have a chance to establish part of that claim in home matches this weekend when it hosts Widener and Millersville this weekend.

Though these teams represent small schools, both have strong enough to challenge Penn. The Quakers (0-3) are hoping for strong showdowns in both matches, as they would like to see them improve

M. Track finally to run at home

By IRA APPEL

It only seems like the Penn men’s track has been wandering in the proverbial desert for 40 years. Actually, the Quakers just spent the entire indoor track season outside.

Perhaps that’s why they were 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the Ivy League. It was an indication of how superior and prolific outdoor settings can do. Or maybe it’s because their field competition had continued to have two, three, and one man left on base.

Unlike last year, Temple coach Jim “Skip” Wilson said, “We run a lot of sacrifice hits and we try to make it look damn good. We don’t want to make the plays.”

And in the first two innings, the Owls’ attack was thwarted when Damon took a single. Mix is in a bases with a runner on first, Mix and a three-base fielder was second, and Penn lined itself down 1-0. Eight straight Owls retired. But the Owls’ grounders revealed seven runs — again all of them scored in one, two, two, and one man left on base.

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Hawaii (AP) — The NFL's latest rule experiment ended in another year's day

day when longer owners reluctantly

gave the next season's rules to

Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The extension was approved by

26-17 vote, following 2-1 hours of

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**M. Lacrosse hosts Yale in Ivy opener**

Quakers looking for direction following inconsistent start

By JON WILNER

There have been two main lines of thought concerning the status of the Penn men's lacrosse team as the Quakers (1-0) prepare to open Ivy League play this week at home against Yale (1-2). Assistant coach G.W. Mix and head coach Sean Dougherty have both said that their teams lack "great depth." And Mix has mentioned countless times that his squad is "not a great team." But Dougherty has said that the Quakers are "good enough to compete" against top teams.

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The second theory, from assistant coach Andy Friadman of the Daily Pennsylvanian, is that the Quakers have been" good enough to compete" against top teams.

"I think we're good enough to compete with the top teams," Friadman said. "But we're not good enough to compete with the top teams every game." And Mix has mentioned countless times that his squad is "not a great team." But Dougherty has said that the Quakers are "good enough to compete" against top teams.

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