4 pounds of cocaine found in U. mailroom

By GREG STONE and JAY BEGUN
President Theodore Hendricks this week released a draft of a new policy regulating University policy on sexual and racial harassment.

The policy, which was drafted by the Standing Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility after two consortial faculty bodies voted to support a three-person panel of students to hear student and staff complaints, was released last night in the Faculty Club.

"I think the policy is going to meet general approval," Hackney said. "It is a specification and strong forward." (Please turn to page 8)

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**Shultz in Moscow for arms discussions**

**Analysts: Bankruptcy will help Texaco Oil**

**Chad holds out against Khadafy**

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**Gleeful club**

Montgomery led Penn’s singers in a gala concert

**By ROY LAN LEVINE**

In 1982, 36 undergraduate men sang in the chapel of what was then known as the Old Main. The group that was unusually small and large. The band being filled to its

In 1987, 150-voice Club members and alumni per-

formed together in a unique setting in the Academy-

Center’s Zellerbach Theatre to celebrate the group’s 125th

anniversary. Although the Glee Club has evolved from a stand-

up show into a multifaceted song-and-dance group perfor-

mang around the world, the group’s unflagging en-

thusiasm for singing and its dedication to spreading

things to the world.

Under the direction of renowned composer and ar-

ranger Bruce Montgomery during the past 15 years, the

Glee Club has appeared on television, sung on

radio broadcasts and toured 16 countries on three

occasions.

In honor of these accomplishments during the past 125

years, Glee Club members, alumni and their families and

friends gathered for a day-long reunion in February. The

event, however, was the highlight of this year’s club produc-

tion, a performance of the year’s club production: A

Fine Day. As an additional performance bonus of the

graduating class and a gala party,

Writing to his fellow alumni by Glee Club

photographs, programs and memorabilia, Montgomery said that the reunion, which had been

covered by three area television stations, WFLN and the

society columns of the Philadelphia Inquirer, was an ex-

ceptional experience for everyone in the club.

"When this finally comes to fruition, to have to get

Sue new spiritual dimensions by call-

ing confidence in his claim to a religious

and eventually the whole town of

Lowell. Their enlivened friend run

frantically in and out of the picture, yelling at the meadows and bringing in his terrible

allowed me to be able to change

the times," he said. "We have better and we will

while the formal of the shows will stay the same, the

groups have been able to add Gloriana and Glee Club for China.

For Montgomery, the 125th anniversary gala ac-

complished exactly what he had hoped. "It was an oppor-
tunity to relive it again and shine again and help future genera-

lions to enjoy these experiences."
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For more information call – 898-7452

Open Ex. Committee begins new hearings

(Continued from page 5)

—

Kim Halb

Morgan to read poetry today at College Hall

Unlike some of the more modern fashionable poets, Morgan has never been particularly easy to understand for the average reader. He has, however, been widely praised in recent years, particularly by the prominent literary figure, Professor Robert Crowther. In his latest publication, "The Modern Poet," Morgan has been described as a "true poet," with a "powerful" voice and "sensitive" words.

"I feel a poet has an obligation to direct and direct his own" musings with necessary elaborations or modifications," Morgan said last week. "All great poets almost always seem to direct as much."

He added, citing examples of poets William Butler Yeats and John Donne.

"Morgan will read from his works at 4 p.m. today at the Philomathean Society, 4th floor College Hall. Before the reading members of the entire Witten Program committee will be announced.

— Ahke Robertson
U. files defense against vet. students

By NINA STAD

In a statement filed in federal court last week, the University contended that it did not violate the two students who are regarded as a "no-therapy no-treatment" policy in any course.

The statement also noted that the court did not deny the students' requests for a preliminary injunction. The students, who are members of the University's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, have requested that the court order the University to provide an alternative surgery course and to allow them to take the course as a prerequisite for their veterinary degree.

"I definitely, definitely remember that the incident occurred," said Solomon, who was a pledge at the University at the time.

"We will never occur again," he said, adding that his senior year, the Federal Bureau of Investigation later learned that it took place.

Last week's incident is the second in a string of similar events in the University community during the last three years. In September, 1984, University and 1981 Dental School graduates Larry Lavin was arrested and later convicted and sentenced to serving a multi-million dollar cocaine business in Philadelphia.

"We did not violate the court's order by granting a preliminary injunction," said Sugarman, adding that "neither the Courts nor the plaintiffs have the right to substitute their judgments for the University's academic judgments and responsibilities, especially the Veterinary School and its activities as such." Sugarman said.

"The response also says that "Neither the Courts nor the plaintiffs have the right to substitute their judgments for the University's academic judgments concerning curricular and extracurricular matters for the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine." Robert Sugarman, the lawyer representing the University officials. He added that Sugarman disputed that contention, laying the burden that the alleging of liability was a "no-therapy no-treatment" policy in any course.

"The University is asking that the court not grant a preliminary injunction on the grounds that the plaintiffs cannot prove a likelihood of success on the merits of their constitutional claims," Sugarman said.

"I do not believe that the plaintiffs have the right to substitute their judgments for the University's academic judgments and responsibilities, especially the Veterinary School and its activities as such," Sugarman said.

"The students would be able to continue their education. But Solomon acknowledged that his senior year, the Federal Bureau of Investigation later learned that it took place.

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Roasting Weenies

Lawrence D. Sussman, Editor The Daily Pennsylvanian

On the majestic campus of the University of Pennsylvania, where modernity rubs shoulders with history, one man has become the focal point of all things recent.

With just a week left before he begins his four-year term as the elected president of the University, Michael S. Gerson, Jr., has decided to take on the Mountain campus community. He has decided to take on the Mountain campus community.

In an effort to address the concerns of the campus, Sussman has created a new column called "Roasting Weenies." The column will feature a variety of topics, ranging from campus life to political issues.

The first installment of "Roasting Weenies" was a scathing attack on the University's administration, accusing them of neglecting the needs of the student body. Sussman wrote that the administration has failed to address issues such as housing, food, and transportation, leading to a "lack of cohesion and direction." He also criticized the University's decision to raise tuition fees, saying that it is a "shameless" move that will hurt the University's reputation.

The column has already garnered a lot of attention, with many students and faculty members expressing their opinions. Some have praised Sussman's candor, while others have criticized his use of harsh language.

But regardless of the criticism, Sussman remains committed to his vision. "I want to be a voice for the students," he said. "I want to make sure that their concerns are heard.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The only thing that matters to me is that the students are heard. I don't care if it means raising my voice. I want to be a part of the solution, not the problem.

Sussman's next column will focus on the University's budget, and he promises to tackle other issues in the future.

Let Me Be Heard

Are you tired of reading other people's opinions and hearing other people's views? Do you think that there is something to be said about the University community? If so, you can have your say by becoming a Daily Pennsylvanian columnist.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is looking for columnists who are passionate about the University community and who want to share their views with the campus. If you have a topic that you want to write about, or if you have an idea for a column, we want to hear from you.

To submit your column idea, email it to the Managing Editor at editor@dp.edu. Your letter will be considered for publication, and the Editor will notify you if your letter is accepted.

We encourage all students to submit their letters, and we look forward to hearing from you.

Send Us Mail

The Daily Pennsylvania Student Weekly

The Daily Pennsylvania Student Weekly is the independent newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, serving the campus community since 1888.

The Daily Pennsylvania Student Weekly is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, and daily during the summer. The newspaper is available in print and online.

The Daily Pennsylvania Student Weekly is a non-profit, student-run newspaper. We welcome contributions from all members of the University community.

The Daily Pennsylvania Student Weekly is committed to providing a platform for the voices of the community, and to promoting open dialogue and civil discourse.

We strive to be a source of information and opinion, and to foster a sense of community and belonging among the members of the University community.

Whether you are a student, faculty member, or alumnus, we invite you to submit your letters and opinions to the Daily Pennsylvania Student Weekly.

We look forward to hearing from you.

The Daily Pennsylvania Student Weekly
New Dartmouth president served as U. dean

By CHRISTIAN MAHR

A former University law faculty member is moving from the Iowa cornfields to the New Hampshire ski slopes to become the 17th president of Dartmouth College.

James I. Thompson was named Monday to succeed Peter V. Johnson, who is resigning after 18 years in the job. Thompson's appointment was announced Monday, and he will assume his new post on July 19.

Dartmouth's trustees unanimously elected Thompson in a meeting Sunday, and will vote to confirm his new post on July 19.

According to published reports in The Daily Journal, Thompson addressed the faculty at Dartmouth Monday, and will welcome the challenges of his new position.

Twelve cars stolen from University lots this year

By DALE MAZER

It's 11 o'clock. Do you know where your car is?

University Police Lieutenant Joseph Weaver said that 12 cars have been stolen off University lots this year — since the beginning of February — according to published reports in the local newspapers.

The high number of thefts is matched by city-wide statistics. According to University Police, 1,200 cars were implanted stolen in Philadelphia in 1980, and only 200 for the year for which figures are available. Oftentimes, they were taken from the University City Area.

University Public Relations Officer Sylvia Canada explained yesterday that the cars in the northern and southern ends of the campus are the most susceptible to theft because they are the most used and the most accessible from city east.

"There's not much triangle north of Wall Street or west of 36th Street," she said.

University Police Detective Larry Singer said last week that the lots in east and south parts of the University have been the most affected by car theft, notably the Paterson and waving lots.

"There's not much trouble north of Wall Street or west of 36th Street," he said.

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"There's not much triangle north of Wall Street or west of 36th Street," she said.

Canadian and United States cars are the most frequently stolen because they are easily more broken into.

"If you try to get inside the windows or the doors, you cannot do it without breaking them," she said. "They are harder to open than the locks of the American cars.

Singer said last week that even though two have been recovered — "there's not as we can do to recover stolen cars.

"If we don't find it within the first 24 hours, we can do it all day long," he added.

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Lindback recipients named

By WALTER LINDLEY

Singer said that the police sometimes find stolen cars "dumped" and abandoned, indicating that the thief probably took the car for a "good" price. Other cars have been found "stranded" at the body shops. He added that most of the cars stolen for parts are American cars, but the non-health field areas are made by faculty, administrators and students. The nominees are reviewed by a committee composed of presidents and students. The committee nominates two students from the health fields, said yesterday that he believes it is important to have the parts.

"Among professional car thieves, these are the cars more popular among them," he said. "They are harder to open than the locks of the American cars.

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Fac. Sen. committee members named

Deluva and Ross were both nominated by the Senate Nominating Committee, along with Fine, Kors and Houldin. Each was signed by at least 25 faculty members, said Kors, who was Political Science Professor Henry Teune. Deluva and Ross are well-known libertarians, while Teune adopted a conservative viewpoint on open expression. Ross has said that he agreed with some of the points that both he and Houldin opposed to represent.
Softball drops three in weekend series with Cornell

Case against the University yet to be

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Hwt. Crew beats Columbia, Princeton

Case against the University yet to be

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M. Tennis swept by Green, Crimson

Union to appeal Faculty Club decision

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**Mantle condition fair**

Ex-Yankee slugger in Dallas hospital

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle was in fair condition yesterday after being admitted to a hospital here, a hospital spokesperson said.

Mantle's condition was upgraded from serious to fair early today, said Sharon Peters, spokeswoman for the Irving Community Hospital. She said Mantle was in the intensive care unit.

The New York Yankees statement through hospital officials.

Mantle, who has been in poor health, was upgraded after his arrival at the hospital today. He has had two recent heart operations.

Penguins dismiss Berry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins Coach Bob Berry was fired yesterday because of "the continuing and continual failures of meeting the NHL's playoffs, Penguins executive vice president Paul Martin said.

Berry and assistant coach Jim Roberts were dismissed with one game to play in the first round of the league playoffs. The Penguins, who finished third in the East Division, were eliminated by the Boston Bruins.

Johnston, the team's former coach, said Berry's dismissal was premature. He has one year left on his contract. He made some bad deals, he's made some good ones, he's had lots of injuries, he's had bad slumps. He's not new and he's not experienced, he's just not capable of running a team and a franchise.

The Penguins were coming off a 104-106 loss to the Boston Bruins in the first round of the playoffs, following a 2-2 tie in the series.

The Penguins missed the NHL playoffs in 1983, after a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the final game.

The Penguins were the first team in the NHL to miss the playoffs in 1983, after a 5-1 loss to the Boston Bruins in the final game. The Penguins ended the season with a record of 35-39-10, and were one of the lowest-scoring teams in the league.

The Penguins were coming off a 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins in the final game, after a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders in the second round of the playoffs. The Penguins ended the season with a record of 35-39-10, and were one of the lowest-scoring teams in the league.

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Hottchkiss
HR downs Cornell, 5-4
Damon goes route as Baseball rivals

By ERIC SCHUPPER
As the sun began to set on Wednesday in West Chester, Pennsylvania, the Hottchkiss and Marriage Flyers were locked in a 4-3 battle. The Flyers took a 2-1 lead into the seventh inning, but the Lancers battled back to tie the game at 3-3. In the bottom of the seventh, the Flyers rallied to score two runs, giving them a 5-3 victory.

Abysmal hitting strangles Softball in empty weekend

By JAN SELBRE
The Penn softball team has played in the NCAAs trying to clear out of its hole for the season. The Quakers have a few games and drop down, then rose up to cliff, and then rose up to fall back again. Penn had struggled in previous games, with a 2-11 record. Last week against Lehigh, the Quakers had a tough time. On Tuesday, they scored a run to tie the game, but were unable to get the game winning run. On Thursday, they were outscored by two runs, 7-5. Overall, the Quakers have struggled in the past, but have shown signs of improvement in recent games.

Weekend sweeps away M. Tennis

By GREG BROWN
At the end of singles play Saturday at Harvard, the Penn women’s tennis team was up 2-1. The Quakers won 6-0 against the Crimson, while the Crimson won 6-3 against Penn. The Quakers won all three doubles matches and four singles matches.

Heavyweights tame Ligers, Tigers

By ERIC SCHUPPER
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Stepping from the Shadows
Nicklas leaves mark on Quakers’ offense

By JON WILNER
Rich Nicklas (right) has emerged as one of the keys for the Penn lacrosse team with nine goals and 16 assists. Nicklas is a senior forward and has been a big part of the Quakers’ success this season. He has scored over 20 goals and has set several records.

Deanne Gordon is one of three Quakers to get a hit this weekend

Deanne Gordon was one of three Quakers to get a hit this weekend. She had a hit in both games against Lehigh. Gordon has been a key contributor to the Quaker offense throughout the season.

W. Trackexplodes in Penn Invit.

By ERNIE GOTT
The Penn women’s track team continued its winning ways against the Fordham Rams and Columbia Lions on Saturday. The Quakers swept the meet, winning all nine events.

Ellen Grove and Penn host Lehigh tonight

W. Lacrosse looks for winning streak

By HOWARD KALOWITZ
The Quakers were outscored by the Penn women’s lacrosse team in a tough game. The Quakers struggled to get their offense going, but were able to win the game despite the deficit.

Vince Kail (left) stands out as a key player for the Quakers. Kail has scored over 10 goals and has set several records.

Ellen Grove (right) has emerged as one of the keys for the Penn lacrosse team with nine goals and 16 assists.

Penn host coach Betsy Costanza said, "The team really looked good." The next weekend was a complete success, with the team winning all three games.

The Penn softball team has played the part of the underdog trying to clear out of its hole for the season. The Quakers have a few games and drop down, then rose up to cliff, and then rose up to fall back again. Penn had struggled in previous games, with a 2-11 record. Last week against Lehigh, the Quakers had a tough time. On Tuesday, they scored a run to tie the game, but were unable to get the game winning run. On Thursday, they were outscored by two runs, 7-5. Overall, the Quakers have struggled in the past, but have shown signs of improvement in recent games.

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