Students suffer registration woes

A class until the student had registered.

Committee to examine Escort

According to Romance Language Chairman Stephen Nichols, about 35 enraged Romance Language students marched into the University's administration building yesterday that the incident occurred.

Currently, Escort runs 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. during the semester.

The placement test results should be in by Monday, he said.

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please review our site at http://www.escort.penn.edu for up-to-date information.

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the chair of the Commission on Public Safety.

Brienn Mccarthy and five other professors were also reviewed.

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Correction

The article on the Drexel search for a president was incorrect. The search committee is not formed yet. The search for a new president has just been announced. The search committee is being organized. The committee will be announced in the near future.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
WXPN revives popular radio program directed at children

BY BARBARA THOMPSON

Philadelphia radio station WXPN began its children's program, Radio 104/91.5FM, on January 11, after a two month hiatus. The program, under the aegis of the Children's Radio Foundation, is produced in cooperation with Learning Resources Deborah Thomas explained that the station lost an expected $450,000 grant due to its political nature. The station, however, received some support from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, but did not come close enough to avoiding the hiatus, she said.

"I also believe that we all contributed to the large part of the cancellation was the limited broadcast radius. We needed to air the shows on at least 80 stations in a 100 mile program, and we had only six," Thomas added that the local component was positive, and that "the show was popular with the listeners.

Even though the show no longer airs on WOBU, national support and listener funding, WXPN General Manager Mark Fox said yesterday, "We're not going to get cancel unless it's by the public's demand.

The people counted in the survey were adults, while children were not included in the figures, according to Fox. "Kids America had been on

Scheduling process marked by confusion

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"They assured their audience, "Nichols, that "It's job is to make sure that the kids are satisfied with the registration," Nichols said students should attend the class they are registered for even if they fail. Students should not attend two classes, he warned, because the department will then count them as two students instead of one.

According to Language Coordinator for Romance Languages Karen McMillan, the process has been in place for approximately two years and that the first time students attend the meeting and creating course lists.

Chairman Michael Jaffee osobliged that the process is irrevocable and that each student will be accounted for.

Admissions and Records/Admission Education Vincent Daniels has informed his students that "I can't guarantee every student will get the clubs and activities he desires, but I do guarantee the right to the use of the system that is in place at the university."

Chairman Alice Kelley. "Modernism" was limited to 25, but 62 students were registered.

An English Department also had a problem with a course that was designated as "non-course" in the official course listings. The English Department has several students in an upper-level course, but has been denied funds, according to the University Administrator (UAA) Office. "We've been trying to examine bus services

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"There is a need for the entire campus to learn how the Escort Service operates, and to clarify their policy and have a wide dissemination of information."

Chem spill, from page 1

"I was certainly a surprise," Reiche said. Biological science professor Richard Sclafani said that this type of accident has been a common occurrence over the past three years.

"It happens about once a month, but half the time it's not real," Sclafani said.

Tell the people there have been a series of unplanned kids and accidents in University buildings. A chemical spill in the Chemistry Building two months ago caused the evacuation of several hundred students and faculty. In this incident a graduate student spilt a solution on the lab coat and caused a laboratory to evacuate.

No one was apparently injured directly, but it resulted in a battery containing approximately 300 batteries. "It was a klystron [amplifier amplifying a signal] (HMPS) booster and then destroyed a two foot square portion of floor tile.

In addition, the Chemistry Building had to be evacuated in the spring of 1987 after a similar battery exploded. An explosion occurred through the fourth floor. A graduate student was injured in the incident, which was also marked by the collapse of the building's alarm.

Committee set to examine bus services

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Sports trivia team does well in Florida

Team composed of Penn students Neil Bernstein, Jeff Wise, and Jonathan Bondy, a Wharton senior, made the sport of sports trivia a reality when they traveled to Florida to compete in the Supert Bowl of Sports Trivia, sponsored by Boardwalk and Baseball, located near the Florida Supert Bowl. The event was taped at a studio in Orlando, and provided all meals and lodging to each of the 96 participants.

Representing the University were the three “Quakers” who reached the quarterfinals before the team was eliminated, each earning $500 in prize money. The Quakers' margin of victory was 10 points, the Penn-Holyoke match was the most one-sided of the tournament. The Quakers' 490-50 win established three standards that would not be met for the rest of the tournament — most points scored, fewest points allowed and greatest margin of victory.

The Quakers were especially loud in the final round — the “100-second lightning round” — answering 16 of Bernstein's 17 10-point questions.

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Dining Service buys 10 microwave ovens

B. BARRABA THOMPSON  

Frequently, the Dining Service, part of the Student Life and Housing Administration, has to purchase new equipment. The Dining Service, like any business, has to decide if it needs to purchase an item and if it is in need of any new equipment. Dining Service, which has a large number of employees, needs to purchase new equipment because of its large customer base. The Dining Service, which serves students, faculty, and staff, needs to purchase new equipment because it is used frequently.

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Nation

High school seniors using less cocaine

Marijuana smoking and other drug use contin-
ued to decline, with cocaine use in the past 30 days down to 11.9% in 1994, compared to 17.6% in 1989.

Seniors in the 1994 survey did not report using cocaine more than once a week.

Paula M. Rogers, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said that changes in the past several years in the way that drug use is assessed may have contributed to the decline in reported cocaine use.

"There have been significant changes in the way that drug use is measured," Rogers said. "The changes in the survey methodology have led to a decline in reported cocaine use."
Israel expels Palestinian activists

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rules public schools can censor newspapers, suggests Goode replace board

The former head of Philadelphia's troubled mass transit system yesterday said students' free-speech rights are not absolute and that a school-sponsored newspaper may be censored.

"The Supreme Court's decision is a triumph for the First Amendment," said Revolutionary party member of the board Mark Goode. "We believe that the court has made a clear statement that schools cannot censor student expression in a manner that violates the Constitution."
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Study: Freshmen look for big bucks

The concern over financial matters shows up in the student's intended majors, with a record 26.4 percent choosing economics, more than double the 1966 figure (11.6 percent). But not in the generally lower-paying teaching field she also increased, by more than two-fold since 1967, according to the survey. "This year 8.1 percent of the students plan to major in teaching, which is our highest ever," said Mr. Markowtiz.

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Mr. Markowtiz said that the trend of financial concern is not limited to students planning to major in teaching, but is widespread among all students. "This year more than 25 percent of the students plan to major in fields that are traditionally associated with higher earnings, such as business and finance," he said.

Despite the increasing financial concern, Mr. Markowtiz is optimistic about the ability of students to find jobs after graduation. "For the past 20 years, we have seen a gradual but steady shift in the number of students receiving jobs before graduation," he said. "This year, we expect more than 90 percent of the students to find jobs within two years of graduation, which is a record high."
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The only seed to fall was No. 12 Adriano Aiello of Italy, who lost to No. 32 Kurt Rambow of Germany, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

He was joined in the third round by No. 16 Walk Masur of Australia, who defeated No. 19 of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

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Rejuvenated Quakers

By ALAN SCHWARZ

Having finished second in the country last season, the Penn men’s swimming team stands a good chance to improve its place at the national championship meet.

Said assistant coach Jim Lowery, "I bought the whole thing, the team is really solid this year. They are just ready to roll." He added that the Quakers will need to swim fast to make a serious run at the national title and that the team will need to stay healthy in order to realize its potential.

"Our goal is to improve from last year's second-place finish. We're working on our times every day," Lowery said. "We're not looking for a miracle, but we're looking for a solid performance."