Logan facing shaky future

By BRENT MITCHELL

After surviving over a century of steady erosion, Logan Hall now faces an uncertain future, possibly on the campus, after workers discovered serious structural damage to the courtyard.

Victor President for Facilities Management, Arthur Reasoner, said yesterday that the roof of the historic building, which once housed the law and economics schools, is in need of serious repairs. The university is poised to drop the building, which was commissioned a comprehensive renovation project in 1968, if the structure can be proved safe by next semester.

"We have not ruled anything out," Reasoner said. "Our job is simply to make sure that we can determine what the building can support," he said. "It's true that we've been forced to act, but we're trying to be as open and transparent as possible." The issue is only slated for discussion.

Meanwhile, the back of Arts and Sciences students face the front burner, as yesterday, last night and today, the students met in the basement of the building in an attempt to determine whether the programs should be moved. The students called for a mandatory seminar, which they hope will provide them with the best possible and most useful field they can get the rest of space out of the building.

Please see LOGAN, page 5

Council to discuss diversity programs

By BRENT MITCHELL

President Melissa M. Molloy said last night that she will ask for a vote on the council to discuss the possibility of changing the mandatory seminar which is required for all students.

The topic was brought up by the students at last night's meeting. The students said that the program is not effective and that it is not providing the diversity that is needed in the university.

"We want a change in Diversity Council and the president," Molloy said. "We want to establish that if people do not participate in the seminar, they are not fit to be members of the college." But Vice Provost for University Life Kim R. Moore, who will present the council's internal review report, yesterday that the new curriculum will allow the council to be an "over view" of the diverse discussions which Council members have had so far.

"The council has been discussing a certain number of things," Morrison said. "We are not presenting a full-fledged program, but we are prepared to start our thinking and get feedback on what we have done so far.

"I call for a mandatory seminar at the city where students demand an action on the proposal, but faculty and administration believe that it is not necessary," he said. That meeting led to a special session the following week in which more than 30 students expressed concerns to Morrison's committee.

Morrison acknowledged that his opponents may try to stall another vote today, but she said that she wants some decisions made finally.

"PCouncil on CHARGE, page 2

Workers charge noxious fumes causing illnesses

By LAUREN SHADAM

Amid charges that the University is not doing enough to protect the health and safety of its students, a group of American Civilization students charged that the university's ventilation system is operating at a substandard level.

Ann Miller, a graduate student in American Civilization, said yesterday that she has been experiencing respiratory problems and has been forced to miss classes because of the ventilation system.

"You really don't know what you're breathing," Miller said. "I've been here for ten years and I'm assuming it's going to be. I don't know what it is." But Environmental Health and Safety Director Matthew Finazzo said that the university is doing all it can to ensure the safety of its students.

Although traditional disciplines such as history and English have brought significant changes to the college, American Civilization is one of the few departments that has remained essentially the same. Students cited the lack of cultural relevance of the department as the most important difference between American Civilization and its sister fields, adding that they feel American Civilization should continue to be a vibrant and dynamic field.

"By CRAIG LABROZZI

Graduate students and researchers who work in Logan Hall are charging that as inadequate and leaking ventilation system inside the building is causing several employees to lose their jobs.

Numerous building staff workers said yesterday that they have experienced respiratory illnesses because of the chronic fumes, which they attribute to known odors and toxic gases that circulated through the Pavilion's ventilation system.

Employees said that the system regularly releases the fumes when the first three floors of the Pavilion, which is located behind the Science Hall, are heated.

"We get steams in here once a week," said Laura Frostman, an administrative assistant who works on the second floor. "There are times when we smell formaldehyde from the main building, chemical stove, it is from the roof." "You really don't know what we're breathing," she said. "I've been here for ten years and I know we have to have a reaction to some of the fumes we have here." But Environmental Health and Safety Director Matthew Finazzo said that the university is doing all it can to ensure the safety of its students.

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JIO investigating three racial incidents in high rises

By LYNN WESTWATER

Police are investigating three allegations of a racial nature in high rises.

The incidents are the second in a series of three racial incidents that took place last month.

The first incident occurred in the grand lobby of a high-rise building on January 26.

The second incident occurred in the student lounge of a high-rise building on February 1.

The third incident occurred in the student lounge of a high-rise building on February 3.

The incidents are being treated with such seriousness because the alleged victim has approximately 12 years on a plan to encourage civility and cleanliness on the campus.

The College freshman said that the RA, Wharton senior Travis Richardson, referred him to the Senior Administrative Fellow Maria Travis Richardson advised him to discuss the incident with the Officer.

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City Limits

History, hope serve as modern track for city's long-lived trolley cars

By BETH RENARDO

Against the commercial backdrops of the Gallery, an ancient relic of America's history strides on its way up Market Street, dropping off passengers along the white lines that have followed for nearly a century.

This historic common rail line, known as the 23, has been the backbone of Philadelphia's diverse communities. On an average weekday, the 23 takes more than 20,000 passengers on a 26-mile ride through nearly every neighborhood in the city. From rundown North Philadelphia to historic Germantown, it's the only way to get around.

"If you want to get a flavor of Philadelphia...the 23 cuts across every neighborhood you can imagine," said David Bartelt, who rides the trolley every day for 15 years since 1976 from his Germantown home to Temple. "And since the trolley has been replaced by SEPTA buses, it's the only way to get around." But despite the signs that they are the last of an old breed, trolley cars can still inspire a sense of nostalgia.

According to Chris Zaurellos, the city's assistant director of transportation, and a self-described "trolley enthusiast," the city has a tradition of and passion for trolley systems.

"A bus is just another vehicle in the street, but a trolley is something different. Rails give people a sense of where they are going," he said.

The grand old cars have a Philadelphia history reaching back to 1884. When Grover Cleveland came to open the first streetcar line connecting downtown Philadelphia with the University, "Rail give people a sense of where they are going." And since then, the trolley has remained a staple of Philadelphia's transportation network.

But in recent years, the trolley has faced challenges. With dwindling ridership and increasing maintenance costs, the city has had to make difficult decisions about its future.

"The only way the trolley has a future in Philadelphia is to improve traffic conditions in the centers," said SEPTA's Public Relations Officer Dennis Alonso. "Our city is changing." As a result, Vuchic said, "trolley routes should be much taller than the 23's typical fare. For the centennial's 200th birthday celebration."

"A bus is just another vehicle in the street, but a trolley is something different. Rails give people a sense of where they are going," said Vukan Vuchic, a transportation engineer.

"Trolleys are impor"
Forum to cover landlord/tenant law

Attorneys Richard Tanzer and Peter Consumer Board will discuss specific issues of landlord/tenant law as they apply to residents of off-campus housing in the future.

The Penn Legal Services is sponsoring the forum, which will be geared mainly toward students living off-campus for the first time.

Since 1981, the Undergraduate Assembly-funded program has offered free legal advice for University students and their families. Students are welcome to attend the forum in order to arrange a free consultation with an attorney.

Applications are confidentially reviewed by Legal Services members and are accepted on the basis of the attorney's ability to help the student. If a question cannot be dealt with effectively in a half hour session, the attorney will refer the student to a legal service.

According to co-chair Jessica Coble, students with legal issues should go about seeking counsel from either Penn's legal services or another legal assistance agency. However, acceptance is application to any student willing to use the Legal Services.

The Legal Services Forum will take place on February 11 in Fenster Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

— Ellen Feide

Bowman to assume new Whitney post

Edward Bowman, director of the Career Center for Management Policy, will take over as Whitney director.

Despite the happy times, however, group members cannot help but re- sume the surrounding circumstances as a result of the University's departure.

Baskerville explained that during the 1984-85 academic year, the University's departures are now allowed to begin some major thrusts of land, however. Because the group had to deal with the Blackshields, another group of students who had purchased their community, Davis said, "It was a nice, safe place to raise their kids." Davis said, citing enormous numbers in which residents would not give a second thought to leaving their doors unlocked.

"I personally think that some of the people who had purchased their houses and I think it's a very realistic center of a college," Davis said, "It was a good place to live and talk and eat food." Baskerville explained that since 1981, the Undergraduate Assembly-funded program has offered free legal advice for University students and their families. Students are welcome to attend the forum in order to arrange a free consultation with an attorney.

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University City residents reside

In Brief

As part of the ongoing series of events to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania's Campus, a program called "In Brief" was presented.

On Campus

Events

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In Brief

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Several graduate students came to a specialist who works on the third floor, said yesterday that they have had symptoms. Marilyn Mitchell, a research assistant, explained yesterday of worsened symptoms when I go to work. "I am fine and healthy at home, but when I get inside the building, I start having dry sneezes, dry eyes, a burning sensation on my mucous membranes. I have a headache and we have recently left the building. My lungs are not fully functioning at my chest. I have a burning sensation on my mucus membranes."

Lora Peller studied the air quality in Logan Hall has been the victim of poor maintenance over the years, according to Carlin, and now suffers from a crumbling facade and inefficient infrastructure to support student needs and power needs.

Gravitz said that repairing the central control and pneumatic systems to correct current problems would be extremely expensive, but other departments or groups, which might be able to solve the problem without majors. A University contractor began reconstruction of Logan Hall last May, but during the work the contractors have learned that the university had been hit by a similarly destructive virus.

Van Wyk and some students were assembled Thursday morning to write a virus-fighting program. Lehigh had been hit

"I don't think that Logan needs to be preserved for historic purposes, because College Hall is here," Hackney said. "It would be unthinkable not to have College Hall, so we are very much committed to that. But Logan Hall is a much more pragmatic decision."
Letters to the Editor

University Speaks

The following letter was written to the Daily Pennsylvania and released to the students and faculty of Pennsylvania State University.

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our concern about the recent incidents involving the abortion of a woman who is pregnant with twins. Although we believe that abortion is a personal choice, we also believe that it is important to consider the potential consequences of this decision.

There have been several incidents in which individuals have used abortion as a means of controlling their lives. These incidents have often resulted in悲剧等。Our experience suggests that the decision to have an abortion should be made with careful consideration of the potential consequences.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Diversity Today

To the Editor:

We are concerned about the presence of hate speech on our campus. The recent incidents involving the Freshman Student Senate and the African-American Student Association have raised serious concerns about the climate on our campus.

We believe that our university should be a place where all students feel safe and welcome. It is important that we continue to work towards creating an inclusive and respectful environment.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Keepin' Back Keplin

Kevin and Jane, two college students, had been dating each other for a year. Although their relationship was strong, Jane had decided that she wanted to take a break before committing to marriage.

She explained, "Kevin, I love you, but I need some time to figure things out. I don't want to make a decision based on the pressure of being married." Kevin was disappointed, but he respected her decision.

During this time, Jane started dating other men casually. She enjoyed the attention and the new experiences, but she never fully committed to any of them.

When Jane finally decided to commit to Kevin again, she realized that she had made the right choice. She was happy and content with her life, and she knew that Kevin was the right person for her.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Graduate students claim University is not making progress in more than 300 dissertation students from rolls.

**DEPARTMENT**, from page 1

American Civilizations graduate group chairman Jean Young said that the University was responsible for removing the department. "This is not a good situation," and Young's advertisement was not released to the public. "This is not good news," she said.

A student in a September 1988 meeting said that the administration is already making the mandatory change. "This is the right thing to do," and Young's advertisement was not released to the public. "This is not a good situation," he said.

**CERTIFICATION**, from page 1

The policy penalizes the poor and the University which the Department of African-American studies within the respective fields and institutions. Young referred to the Philadelphia address. "This is not a good situation," and Young's advertisement was not released to the public. "This is not a good situation," she said.

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**IT'S CHEAP**

Renting a Macintosh at the Penn Computer Store, the Houston Hall Mall, doesn't cost an arm and a leg. Since you rent your Mac only for as long as you need it, you save money. When you rent your Mac for the month, for example, you pay as little as $3.99 a day. Split the cost with your roommate and you'll save even more.

The Penn Computer Store, Houston Hall Mall, does not cost an arm and a leg. Since you rent your Mac only for as long as you need it, you save money. When you rent your Mac for the month, for example, you pay as little as $3.99 a day. Split the cost with your roommate and you'll save even more.

**IT'S POWERFUL**

If you write a lot of papers, you already know that the Apple Macintosh is the best tool for the job. It gives you the power to check your spelling and formatting automatically, correct typos instantly and edit effectively. But you're probably wondering how to get your hands on one. The University's facilities are crowded, noisy and they close too early. What's more, all of your reference materials are at home—almost always in your dorm room—and coffee. There's an easier way. Rent a Macintosh at the Penn Computer Store, Houston Hall Mall, today. It will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D., but once you've earned it, the University will take you only 12, 20 years to finish a Ph.D.
World

State Dept. assails POLITICO for incident
WASHINGTON — The State Department criticized the POLITICO for failure to meaningfully engage with Israeli forces in southern Lebanon and restored its pedido for the POLITICO to make a report on the reactions of the American taxpayer.

"We take this incident very seriously," spokesman George W. Bush said yesterday during a call with his Israeli counterpart. "It is a matter of national security that we take seriously, and it is a matter of concern for the American taxpayer."

The POLITICO, he said, "is a member of the American taxpayer's league, and we take the issue very seriously."

The POLITICO, he added, "is a member of the American taxpayer's league, and we take the issue very seriously."

State Department spokeswoman Jeanne Kwok said: "We are pleased that the POLITICO is taking this issue seriously. We are committed to providing a full and accurate account of this incident."

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, with highs between 30 and 35. 

Tomorrow: Sunny, with a high of around 30.

Winter

Bailout may forebode decline of S&Ls
WASHINGTON — President Bush's plan to rescue Savings and Loan Associations may forebode a decline of S&Ls.

"The bailout may forebode a decline of S&Ls," said a White House official. "We are concerned that the bailout may forebode a decline of S&Ls."

The White House official added: "We are concerned that the bailout may forebode a decline of S&Ls."

Controversy grows over Tower charges
WASHINGTON — The ranking Republicans on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee yesterday called on Nunn to turn over the Tower financial records to the committee.

"The Tower financial records have been turned over to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee," said Sen. John Warner (R-Va.). "We are awaiting Nunn's response."
Would You Like To Add Anything?

Microsoft will be interviewing on campus **Wednesday, February 15, 1989**. See your Career Planning and Placement Office for more details.

We are an equal opportunity employer.
"Last summer I worked on MS PC Excel before it had been released. I was involved in many aspects of design, testing, and documentation. Now, hundreds of thousands of sales later, I am responsible for helping to ensure that MS PC Excel remains on the best-seller list. And, if the job itself weren’t rewarding enough, I couldn’t imagine working in a better atmosphere or with more intelligent people."

— Andrew Kwatinetz, Associate Program Manager Intern
Penn, EECS ’89

"Microsoft is the best summer job I ever had. After flying me out to Seattle, putting me up in an apartment, and giving me a rental car, Microsoft placed me on the Word development team. Imagine, writing the next version of the word processor I use every day at school! And, what a great work environment — my own office, with my name on the door, work hours I set, no dress code, and of course, the weekly golf games in the hallways.

"And, when I say ‘great environment’, I don’t mean just indoors. Microsoft’s ‘corporate campus’ is a beautiful combination of grass, trees, man-made lake and waterfall. When I ate lunch outside every day in the sunny 75 degree weather, I didn’t envy my friends back East who seemed to be in the middle of some heat wave all the time!"

— Benjamin Waldman, Software Design Intern
Harvard, BSCS ’89

"I’m a development manager: primarily responsible for leading programmers to shipping world-class products. It’s great to walk into a store with software on the shelves and say ‘Hey, I helped write that!’ My first and continuous impression about working with Microsoft was that it was like living in a dorm. Everyone had their stereos in their offices, people were up by choice at all hours because of flex time, and we’d get pizza delivered right to the office. The environment is extremely casual — I still don’t wear my shoes at work.’”

— Bill Bader, Software Design Engineer
Michigan, BSCS ’81; Stanford, MSCS ’82

"I supervise a group of seven programmers, and also am a programmer myself. Together we design and produce Microsoft’s Help and CBT software, both the runtimes which deliver the instruction, and also the sophisticated editors and utilities used internally at Microsoft to produce it. We actively research and apply techniques of data compression, inter-task communication, hypercard, multi-media and other software. We work on the Macintosh, the PC (Windows, DOS, and OS/2), as well as unannounced hardware."

— C.B. Leyerle, Software Design Engineer
Harvard, BA Applied Math/Philosophy ’81
W. Fencing trounces Princeton 15-1; M. Fencing fails

BY JONATHAN BING

Amazingly enough, the Penn fencing team did exactly what they set out to do.

When the Penn men's fencing team faced Princeton last weekend in Weightman Hall, it was there to prove that it was not as bad as they were oftentimes thought to be.

But Saturday and Sunday in Waynesboro, Penn defeated its nemesis. No team had ever swept a weekend from Penn State.

The Penn fencing team was quite impressive. The men swept their first match against the Quakers whooped and hollered down the finish line.

"Everyone really wanted to win Sunday," Carter said. "Compared to last week, we were much more excited."

The Penn hockey club also had a successful weekend in winning the Cupper Tournament. The club defeated Navy, 7-2, on Saturday and Rhode Island Community College, 6-0, on Sunday.

"We were flat in the first and second periods," club head coach For Fennell said. "We played better in the third."

But last night was different. Owen fenced the 10th round. In the last round, he faced the rigen Down 4-2, Stollman tenaciously fought back to capture the next three points and win the match, 5-4.

"Our improved defense gave us the match," Duncombe said. "We didn't have any defensive lapses and Scrabis kept them off the board."
W. Basketball loses overtime, from page 16

Panasonic
Office Automation

ABS
ATLANTIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS

Penn falls to Tigers, 53-43

LOST, page 16

Because in the second half, Penn's
several times had broken and his
being hit in the face with the ball, an
factors in the 12-point halftime deficit was a 13.34 percentage
in deficit, with many of Princeton's points
ative to late in the game. The Quakers

Penn's second half defense was fueled by back
gain to full defense and their crisp offensive exca
against the Tigers' version of the

Duncombe said. "They're the best at it. And

Our press only allows for six answers for
how in all 60 game.

"It's their unique offense," Schewe

Penn's second half defense was

Finding a job in RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

A Program for Ph.D. Students and Post-Docs

Jack Kueny
Manager, Personnel Relations

RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Thursday, February 9, 1989
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The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Eugene T. Ma

ACROSS
1   Aromatized    25a
2   Appetizing 9   26b
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4   Appetizing    11  37b
5   Appetizing 12   41b
6   Appetizing 13  42a
7   Appetizing 14  45a
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10  Appetizing 17  47a
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14  Appetizing 21  49a
15  Appetizing 22  49b
16  Appetizing 23  50b
17  Appetizing 24  51b

DOW
1   Goat, again  24   41b
2   Goat, again  25  41a
3   Goat, again  26  41b
4   Goat, again  27  41b
5   Goat, again  28  41b
6   Goat, again  29  41b
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9   Goat, again  32  41b
10  Goat, again  33  41b
11  Goat, again  34  41b
12  Goat, again  35  41b
13  Goat, again  36  41b
14  Goat, again  37  41b
15  Goat, again  38  41b
16  Goat, again  39  41b
17  Goat, again  40  41b
18  Goat, again  41  41b
19  Goat, again  42  41b
20  Goat, again  43  41b
21  Goat, again  44  41b
22  Goat, again  45  41b
23  Goat, again  46  41b
24  Goat, again  47  41b
25  Goat, again  48  41b
26  Goat, again  49  41b
27  Goat, again  50  41b
28  Goat, again  51  41b

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The New York Times Crossword
Expert Exercise Center
Gretzky leads Campbells to win

Worcester, Massachusetts — Wayne Gretzky made a game-saving goal with 1:14 left in overtime Thursday night, lifting the Campbell Conference to a 5-4 victory in the NHL All-Star Game.

The game was a wide-open game that featured 50 scoring chances and a 9-5 victory over the Wales Conference with a goal and two assists from Gretzky.

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The game was a wide-open game that featured 50 scoring chances and a 9-5 victory over the Wales Conference with a goal and two assists from Gretzky.
Scrabis has Master's in Pete's offense

By MIKE FINKEL
Both Scrabis and Hasaai in iii. Mcoad half."

As the three feint on the Princeton's basketball team, Scrabis has mastered the art of Tigers' head coach Pete Carr's counter-plan纳税.

And in Princeton's 54-1 victory over Penn in Jadwin the last night that men used one of these before, it was a familiar sight to see the Quakers find themselves on the stage for a close finish, with the Whalers having raced out to a 10-2 lead."

"It was just an intense game," Penn sophomore forward John Ruiz said. "The last ten minutes of game were physical inside. It was a championship game."

By BARNEY DUBROWS

Another startling Princeton-Penn basketball game. And another hour and a half to get to Friday's final two games with the team that was up at least two points at the end of the second half on the Whalers. There seemed to be a limit on the stage for a close finish, with the Whalers having raced out to a 10-2 lead."

"It was just an intense game," Penn sophomore forward John Ruiz said. "The last ten minutes of game were physical inside. It was a championship game."

W. Basketball loses to Princeton, 83-77, in OT

By SCOTT B. HAWKINS
PRINCETON, N.J. — Scott B. Hawkins said Penn's loss to Princeton "will be a learning experience."

Penn loses 83-77 to Princeton in overtime action.

The victory enabled the Tigers (12-5 overall, 4-1 Ivy) to split their two-game Ivy League set with the Quakers. Penn (12-5, 3-2) had split its first two games against Ivy League teams.

PRINCETON men's squash

Penn's men's squash team defeated Princeton, 6-1, in the Ivy League match.

W. Basketball loses to Princeton, 83-77, in OT

By BARRY DUBROWS
PRINCETON, N.J. — Yawn.

All of the left Penn head coach Tom Schneider, loss of his first two showdowns with Princeton head coach Pete Carr, Peter's 83-77 victory over the Quakers.

"There's been too much celebrating going on lately. But we still have nine games left (all in the Ivy League). We haven't won anything."

"When the even seeds began play, it appeared as if the Princeton's (8-0, 2-0) would hold the upper hand. It was a championship game."

"That's the pressure," senior forward Jackie Mosher said after handing the game's statistics. "It should really be a true test."

"But in reality, it didn't make that much difference," Carr said. "The Princeton men's basketball team is a good team."

"There's been too much celebrating going on lately. But we still have nine games left (all in the Ivy League). We haven't won anything."