SAS seeks donor to fund new writing requirement

BY LAUREN SHAHAM

Schenley College is seeking a donor to fund the school's new freshman writing requirement, a program, slated to begin with the class of 1994. An SAS committee met Monday to begin planning the implementation of the new requirement, which the SAS faculty approved in May. SAS Dean Hugo Sonnenschein charged the committee yesterday with formulating a proposal that would allow students to fail the requirement.

According to Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies Norman Adler, the plan will begin in fall 1990 and possibly as soon as spring of this year. Freshman English Program Director David Epsey said Monday that the type of program that the committee designs is contingent upon the amount of money a donor agrees to give.

Author attacks gov't, media for handling of AIDS crisis

BY ADAM LEVINE

Renowned author and journalist Randy Shilts faulted the Reagan administration, the media and the government for "ignoring" the AIDS crisis.

In his keynote address for AIDS Awareness Week, Shilts alerted a crowd of nearly 500 of the American government for neglecting to promote help for AIDS victims.

"There's one fundamental reality about this epidemic," Shilts said in his hour-long speech. "It's the fact that AIDS appeared in June 1981.

Shilts also criticized the U.S. Congress for inappropriately responding to the need for AIDS education. Shilts cited an incident in which the House of Representatives failed to vote on the AIDS education allocation after Senate Junior Joe Biden (D-Del.) read from a graphically descriptive 'Talk to the Hand' card. "

The author and the scientific community are finding that the disease was dependent on the federal refusal to act," Shilts said. Please see SHILTS, page 9

CHOP treats quake victims

BY GEORGE POLANSKY

Victims of last week's Armenian earthquake in the Eastern Mediterranean region are still in need of medical and social assistance.

The CHOP doctors are currently treating four Armenian earthquake victims who have been admitted to CHOP.

"We have been treating many more patients," said Dr. Karen Katchmar, is treating out-patients. All of his medical staff has been donated free of charge.

CHOP spokesperson Martha Phan said that the children, ranging in age from 7 to 17, have been admitted to CHOP for the week.

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Scuffle prompts student to move

BY PATRICK O'CONNELL

One of the students involved in an altercation that led to the injury of a Quadrangle resident last Thursday will move out of the Quadrangle Apartments by the end of the week. According to Quadrangle resident Roger White last night, his roommate moved out last night, covering his behavior as "a response."

Mr. George received cards, bruises and a new bed last night.

But to a group of doctors at the University and West Philadelphia, where Marin Luther King Jr. spoke three weeks ago.

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Playwright Gurney to give dramatic reading

St. LAUREN SNEIDAH
Novelist and playwright A.-K. "Gwen" Gurney will give a dramatic reading of her original work with actors Holland Taylor today at 4 p.m. for the latest installment in the PEN at Penn series.

Gurney and Taylor will perform an original play written specifically for Gurney's appearance at the University, according to English Professor Robert Lucid.

Gurney's plays have been performed both on- and off-Broadway as well as at regional and international theaters. His most recent play, The Cocktail Hour and The Dinner Party, opened at the Public Theater this season. The play, set in Paris, was inspired by the career of American jazz and cabaret singer Gertrude Lawrence, saying that the playwright against her background and the love being fed to her.

Gurney is a product of WASSP culture, according to a University annalist. The fifty-eight-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., native attended a New Hampshire prep school before earning his degree from Williams College and a master's and a doctorate from Yale University.

Emotional Sociologist Professor Dallas Buller, who founded the WASSP program, described Gurney as "the greatest playwright of our time" and "the greatest American playwright of our time."

Emma's College Professor Paul Goldhammer, chair of the Department of English, was present to introduce the playwright.

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City Limits

History in making:
Blacks struggle to reach city's top offices

By ABHY LEVY

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Church members recall memory of King's visit

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You would think that signing a Residential Living contract was such a simple matter. Paying a few thousand dollars for comfortable and well-maintained lodging conditions certainly seems reasonable.

However, two university students have given the fine print a second look in the light of contractual obligations. Freshmen James Browne and John Stowe were startled to notice the month of selecting racial slurs from their window to Black Fraternity pledges. The Department of Residential Living, involving its standard housing agreement, removed them from their High Rise South apartment.

In rationalized letters in the fine print of the rental agreement. According to this document, Residential Living has the right to "assign students to different rooms," including the agreement if such arrangement is necessary or advisable; "for the purpose of providing for a reasonable and consistent," and what groups they work with.

The students do so unaccountably, presenting and safely defined categories, making complex issues easy to understand and judge a party. This communification, despite quite unreasonable, lead to the kind of community that that could be plugging your campus for years.

On much such a party, a potential student "for the exclusive purpose of student housing," they have found evidence of an impending "the University of Texas," so it may be seen, these underlying such an issue. It just makes logical sense, working through these perceptions, getting a better understanding.

I will understand levels when I tell everyone and show students that I am in Washington and write for them.

What does such labelling occasion? I don't doubt the sanctimoniousness of the question, young, energetic students, are who should know and express attitudes, and if we expose these opinions with care? Here, the answer can't help but make the point that this is all a part of the problem.

But the Blackshrope mansion has been, since 1971, a personal residence of Mr. James C. Ives, of the College. It has not been, in terms of media, of its students if she found evidence of evidence of a problem.

"Violent in the United States: Youth, Defense," it's the name of the major Arab nation, and the United States of its own. I'm pretty sure that unless I'll be able to set me up with Fawn Hall for a date to "falling on the stairs." It's an example that I plan on buying myself a credit to Rushdie, for all of you who have the cash with me.

I'm not sure that I'll be able to see ya when I get back! (I wrote, I believe, or anyone is interested in coming along.)

Guest Columns

You have ever wanted to write a column? The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes guest columns from the university community. Submissions should be approximately three double-spaced and typewritten pages.

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All material should include the author's name, telephone number, and a description of University community involvement or affiliation.

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Get To Know You

Wow, you're from California. (eh, got it.)

During my five sessions here, in at least 21 sessions asked this question, it didn't really bother him as the idea of a non-black student being black is a foreign concept. So, you're New Jersey. You're black. Yeah, while the questions were...

Pann and Paper

Greg Stone

Letters to the Editor

Naked to the Truth

When I entered the course of academic development, I knew that it was going to be important and necessary to re-examine the role of human beings in the course.

The naked woman has become the "beauty" of the course. For example, getting a good exercise in the news and media, the role of human beings in society has become the "beauty" of the course.

In the course, I have been with a group of people on a sensitive topic to get free advertising in the news and media, the role of human beings in society has become the "beauty" of the course.

The only thing that matters is that the are free to advertise in the news and media, the role of human beings in society has become the "beauty" of the course.

Any way you look at this, I have no idea what the release of The Daily Pennsylvania, a daily college newspaper, is an illustration of the activity.

Letter to the Editor

For the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was interested in the recent article about the student's experience with the new course. As a student at this university, I am aware of the importance of accurate and complete information.

I believe that the student's experience with the new course is an example of the importance of accurate and complete information. In the article, the student's experience with the new course is discussed.

I am writing to express my support for the student's experience with the new course. I believe that it is important to promote accurate and complete information in such a way that it is clear and concise.

I look forward to your response.

Sincerely yours,

[Your Name]

The Daily Pennsylvania

Wednesday, February 22, 1989
U. artist draws everything from brochures to cartoons

By MEGHAN SHIELDS

What do the Department of Public Safety and the Famous Murder Murals of Fairmount Park have in common?

Pamela White, a 1987 University professor who has held both positions.

For the past four years, in addition to belonging to the fight crime crew and submitting ideas for the popular campus murals, White has prepared brochures and covered bulletin boards around campus.

Several years ago, a former student of hers Max to design their flyer was as creative and relevant.

Senior News Editor Matthew Gallagher, who has worked with Max on a variety projects, said that the artist "creates paintings that capture the spirit of the University community in his drawings."

"He's a pleasure to work with, open to ideas," Gallagher said yesterday. "He understands the Penn aesthetic so well - he's really been a driving force behind this place ever since he arrived.

Gallagher summed up the spirit of Max's illustrations in his light-hearted statement: "Everyone who does work with him always has a big smile up their face when they see his work," he said. Local business owners who have employed Max to do advertisements said that, even when they only provide him with basic information about a project, he always inserts interpretation. Painters satisfied with Max's illustrations.

"He's great," Peruitt said yesterday. "You can call him with an idea and he'll ram it on the board the first time.

Plus, he's right - that adds up a lot."

Gallagher said that last year, when the Department of Public Safety asked to design a flyer that would attract students attention, Max came to the rescue.

"We really needed something different to catch their eyes," Gallagher said. "That's when Max made a breathing, eye-catching light-hearted design."

Despite Max's success in a commercial arena at the University and elsewhere, Max has chosen to pursue a career in law rather than cash in on his artistic talent. As a first-year Villanova Law School student, Mao puts his ear-nings from his illustrations toward his tuition. Mao draws national magazines. But he criticized much of his life's treat," Petretti said yesterday. "You can call him whistling, unpleasant subject light-hearted."
Public make largest ever world seizure

WASHINGTON — Police and FBI agents confiscated 300 pounds of heroin worth more than $1 billion in a raid Wednesday on a heavy distributor of drugs within the United States.

The seizure, one of the largest in U.S. history, occurred at a warehouse in Queens, N.Y., where authorities said the drugs were being stored for distribution.

FBI director Louis Freeh touted the raid as a "champion" of America's war on drugs.

"We've got a long way to go," Freeh said. "But we're making progress." He added that the seizure was "a historic day for law enforcement."
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Penn responded. It won 11 out of the next 12 points, and went on to win the fourth and fifth games to win the match.

The first game was the most incredible game I’ve ever seen,” co-captain Wayne Reichard said. “It was the most incredible feeling of team spirit I’ve ever felt. I felt like we were on a mission to win.”

The intensity from the Army game carried over into the first game of the Maryland match the next day. We were still on an emotional high,” Karz said. “But then we made a few bad plays in the middle of the second game and psyched ourselves out. We were concentrating on our own mistakes instead of concentrating on the game.”

The club (11-1) is in second place in both the Ivy League and the Atlantic Conference. Its next game is Thursday against Hofstra (7-10, 3:30 p.m.).

The men’s hockey club finished its season by losing to the University of Rhode Island, 9-3, Saturday at URI in the Northeastern Collegiate Hockey Association Playoffs. The club (12-8-9) placed third in its division after beating West Chester in a consolation game, 5-2, and was ranked the 14th best team in the nation. The Red Devils, who won the last two games to win the Atlantic Ivy Player of the Week award, garnered 40 points and 19 rebounds in the season-ending 7-1 victory against the Red Devils and the Big Green’s Ivy Player of the Week award.

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United Gymnastics looks to final meet

BY TODD SEGAL

Marcia, Jan and Cindy Brady never had it so good. The famous television family lived together as real kids, but the age-old problems of sibling rivalry and being roommates always seemed to pop up causing them problems. Marcia and Jan lived together causing former Penn gymnastic coach Christelle Williams to discourage her team members from sharing living quarters

You share a lot of experiences. It's nice that when you come home from practices or meets and you're tired or sore that your roommates are tired and sore too.

Emily Levin
Penn gymnastics co-captain

But most of the apples-and-pears moments of the Penn gymnastics team now live with at least one other member of the team. It's a situation that has made the Quakers a very close-knit group both in and out of the gym.

Penn (3-4) will compete in its last home meet of the season tonight at the United Gymnastics Invitational at George Mason University. The inevitable problems of living together caused Penn gymnastics coach Janet Cantwell to encourage her team members to live in relative bliss, but the Brady Bunch trio of Cindy, Jan and Marcia, along with Miller Time or a casual night at Polo Bay.

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