Two rare books discovered missing from Van Pelt

By MARGARET MCCOMISH and BRENT MITCHELL

Two antique books worth nearly $60,000 were discovered missing on Friday from Van Pelt Library’s rare book room, according to police.

A Catalog of Choice and Valuable Books, published by the Philadelphia Academy in 1740, and A Catalog of Choice and Valuable Books, published by the University in 1774, both were reportedly stolen.

“[The] two books, which were valued between $50,000 and $60,000 in the police report, were last seen on August 14, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer,” added Mr. Franklin.

The other book, a 1740 log of books to be published by Franklin, is valued at $50,000, according to Messner. It is the only known copy and is valued at $50,000, he added.

According to Curriculum Committee Chairperson Henry Teune, “the increase, saying “for other students whose interests are not as concentrated,” the increase is widely considered one of the most comprehensive. “Teune, a Political Science undergraduate environment more ‘In-”

Students, faculty review college requirements

May up credits required to graduate

By AMY RUEFLESMAN

Several full- and part-time student groups have been calling for broad changes in the College curriculum — including increasing the number of credits required for graduation — as part of a student-wide review of the three-year-old general education requirements.

The School of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, which oversees the College’s general education requirements, announced last week that it is reviewing requirements. In response, a proposal that would increase the number of required classes for graduation and eliminate several “gut” classes from the current list of requirements.

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education is creating a report that will suggest changes to the elective, academic and public policy requirements.

By STEVEN OCBS

Over 150 homeless people on a march from New York City to Washington, D.C., were faced with a familiar problem in Philadelphia this weekend — they had no place to stay.

The marchers, some housed for part of the walk, arrived at West Philadelphia Elementary School at Southeast Philadelphia on Saturday evening for a planned two-day rest stop.

But the city offered them Sunday after discovering five of the marchers had lice. As a result, the homeless workers were forced to rent an additional 18 miles to Wilmington.

“[There is a large discrepancy in information as far as what courses you should take and what courses you should not take],” according to Curriculum Committee Chairperson Henry Teune.

According to Advocacy Board representative Susan Begelman, SCUE members only recently became aware of the College’s general curriculum, which is currently being reviewed for the spring review of College requirements.

Begelman said that SCUE members will be interested in the curriculum, please see CURRICULUM, page 4.
Students volunteer for telethon to aid Hurricane Hugo's victims

By HELEN JUNG

Twenty Latino students will assist today in a North Philadelphia radio station's telethon designed to raise funds for victims of Hurricane Hugo. The telethon will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at WHUR-FM, 240 North 15th Street, and the money raised will be given to the hurricane victims.

The group of University students and a city ad

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The politics of endowed chairs

By brodie Remington

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“a major objective is to gain endowed chairs and term chairs that will help the University keep and attract the very best.”

brodie Remington
campaign director

Brodie Remington, who has held the department’s Geraldine R. Brodman Chair for three years, said that she was attracted to the University by her appointment to the University’s physics faculty, which is what you would expect.

“Third, this is where good things can happen intensively,” said Remington. “I am a citizen who has resources that they like to help the right ones.”

Campaign director brodie Remington said that corporate endowments are based partially on prestige, financial security and additional research resources.

Most gifts, however, create only one chair, and often are targeted by donors to enhance a specific area of the University, according to Engineering dean Joachim Remington.
In Brief

Business students can change their minds about the seven sectors requirement because of the limited publicity, the College junior said yesterday. She explained that the group, if it had more information, would be more likely to support the curriculum, and that upper-level courses should fulfill the requirements as well as broad introductory courses.

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Homeless find shelter hard to come by

By CAREN LISSNER

Eighth Soviet Jewry run aims to ‘bridge the gap’

Teachers and worship.

Boguslavsky left the Soviet Union in 1976, she had slept.

Thirteen years later, Boguslavsky found herself in New York.

"They're so dumbfounded when they get here because it's so different," Miller said. "They finally get to play a part in the Jewish community."
Dangerous Gossip

The rumors could have been true. Last week, students circulated rumors through the IMLC about a student who had raped, near campus. Although the stories appear to be baseless, they are spread within the result of misinformation. University officials have relieved that there are no facts, and that the students who are spreading those rumors have no knowledge of these crimes. It is understandable that a victim would remain silent and put the past behind her. Our court system makes prosecuting a rape case extremely difficult on the victim of a rape. Blaming the victim is not just a phenomenon in society, but it is also a technique utilized by lawyers. In addition, victims of acquaintance rape often believe that they are to blame. Many rape counselors believe that, in most cases, women knew that they were to blame and prosecute those who are

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Off the Wire
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

20 percent of world in poor health, WHO report says

The Bush administration, he said, remains committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and deploying new classes of long-range bumer and missile defenses.

Baker's four-day session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze ended with an agreement to hold a summit in the United States next spring or summer.

It will be the first meeting between Presid. Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev since Bush took office, although the two met in New York before Bush's election and his inauguration.

Haiti to hold elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The military government announced yesterday that Haiti will hold general elections next year, transfering power peacefully to a civilian regime.

It will be Haiti's first presidential election since January 17, 1986, when civilian Leon Mijapet was elected in balloting widely regarded as rigged by the army.

Migapet was ousted in a military coup four months later.

In a communiqué read over state-run radio and television, Lieutenant General Prosper Assisted the country would hold local, state and presidential elections next year.

The presidential elections will be held in two rounds, October 27 and November 11, 1990, the government said. The first round will be among an expected field of about 31 candidates and will be among an unspecified number of the top vote-getters.

"All dispositions have been taken to guarantee security and ensure a peaceful transition of power," the communiqué said.

The first free and fair general elections since Haiti gained independence from France in 1804 took place on November 29, 1987. At least 34 voters were shot and hacked to death at the polls by thugs in collusion with the army, and the election was canceled.

Under Haiti's constitution, no general elections are to be held until the army is disbanded and the military can run for president within a year of resigning.
Legislature will not cut funding to HUP

HUP, from page 1

Since each year, according to Ob-

erative and spokespersons

George Michael Moscati.

Moscati said last night that the

reduction in state funding has

resulted in cancelled classes and

laid off nurses and doctors.

He said that patients at HUP al-

ways want 24-hour care, no matter

when they arrive, but with fewer

resources, it's not possible to pro-

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Jaczun scores four goals in Field Hockey's 7-2 win over Big Green

JACZUN, from page 14

appealed and then passed to Jaczun, who pipped the ball away from the Owls defenders and cut in for the score. "It was a sweet goal," Jaczun said. "It's great when your name goes in the scorebook with 3:48 remaining in the game."

The line drive along the ground was stopped by Owls goalie, and then Jaczun's shot from just outside the penalty circle was deflected in. "Our program at St. Mary's is very comparable to the Invitational field," Cherniss said. "There are lots of building programs here, and that's what we set out to do," Jaczun said. "It was like I could do anything I wanted," Jaczun said of the Big Green's defensive lineup. "I just drifted in the cone and scored." The penalty corner combination of Jaczun, junior Curt Breyer and senior Carol McGee is quickly becoming as familiar as a love, but responsibility for the next few is yours. You're read, before, as if in many programs that weren't dominated. "I'm glad the ball is being defended," Jaczun said. "It was like I could do anything I wanted," Jaczun said of the Big Green's defensive lineup. "I just drifted in the cone and scored." The penalty corner combination of Jaczun, junior Curt Breyer and senior Carol McGee is quickly becoming as familiar as a love.
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keys from page 14
"They ran a lot of trick, and get a lot of pressure on me," Reise said. "I don't think they did anything I didn't expect. At times our hands had to come up, but we did a pretty good job.

"We did not press much early because we did not want to give up the same run game," Steibe said. "We wanted Bar to work the ball down the field. Our kids made things happen, stripping the ball and getting three fumbles."

And the Quakers took Lafante's mistakes and scored points from 10-15 points. In so doing, the Leopards were the statistical leaders in almost every category. Penn negated it all with its defensive toughness.

Bar and Lafayette seemed to wake up after keys second quarter touchdown made them two six minutes into the half. The Quakers were set up on the 29, but went out wide right. The Quakers' drive stemmed from the Leopards' 34-yard touchdown run by six minutes into the half. The Quakers' coach Acting Sage said, "It was a big momentum changer." Steibe said, "I think our kids showed a lot of poise. We reacted to it, and it's over the shrill of the moment, you're afraid they'll just going to jump on us.

The Quakers' third touchdown was set up by Bar's second touchdown of the game. Penn inside linebacker Bill Schwaneweide recovered the ball on the 29-32 plays later. And as the Quakers were faced with a third-and-eight. Senior quarterback Malcolm brain was flushed out of the pocket by three the Leopards' rubs. But, once the ball was set up by Bar's second fumble, the Quakers went off two points for their third touchdown and with the extra point, Penn took a commanding 23-12 lead. In the fourth quarter, Bar uncovered a three-play touchdown drive that set up the two-point lead. But on the next drive, the Leopards faced the rushing back-to-back possessions. On the Quakers' last touchdown, Leonard Bold-

Keys leads Penn past Baur, Lafayette

Dartmouth plays Penn tough for a half

Dartmouth, from page 14
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— Weight room

CAMPUS CENTER SURVEY

The Campus Center Advisory Committee is currently in the process of planning facilities and programs for the new Campus Center. The Committee's final report and recommendations will be presented to the President at the end of the fall semester. The results of this survey will help the Committee determine what needs students and other community members perceive should be addressed in the new building. Your participation in this effort will be greatly appreciated.

Undergraduate — Graduate/Professional — Faculty — Staff — Other — School/Dept.

Residence: On-Campus — W. Phila., temporary — W. Phila., permanent — Other (please write in)

In each of the following sections, please check the facilities and services that you would use in a Campus Center.

Food Facilities

— Banquet facilities

— Candy Shop

— Catering service

— Cafeteria, self-service

— Coffeehouse/Cafe

— Dining rooms, private

— Donut and coffee shop

Facility Club dining

Food court

Ice cream parlor

Restaurant, full-service

Vending machines

Social. Cultural and Leisure Facilities

— Art Gallery

— Auditorium, fixed seating

— Ballroom

— Coffeehouse/write space

— Concert hall

— Crafts Center

— Dancemartial arts studio

— Darkroom

— Film screening room

Game room (table tennis, pool, video)

Game room (cards, board games)

Lecture halls/rooms

Multiple purpose room

Music listening room

Music practice rooms

Television room

Theater write/age, raked seating

Other

Other Facilities

— Automated teller machines

— Child care center

— Classroom terminals

— Fax machines

— Lockers (coin-operated)

— Lounge, general purpose

— Lounge, reception

— Lounge, study

— Lounge, for 24-hour study

Jewelry store

News stand

Photo shop

Record shop

Shoe store

Ticket outlet

Travel agency

Typing service

Video store (sales and rental)

Other

Other

Thank you for your cooperation!

Please return this survey by depositing it at one of the campus center distribution boxes which are located in most of the residence halls, at the information desk in the Houston Hall and the student union, and in the foyer of Van Pelt Library. Or return through intranet mail to: office of resident life, 110 Houston Hall, mail code 6306.
**Sports**

**Backrushes for 195 yds., 3 TDs**

By JOHN DE PAOLA

At the National Football League scans flew into the ground with the final whistle, to the delight of Penn fans, who had expected Lafayette quarterback and Sports Illustrated favorite Mike Puznir to do for their team what he best systematically from necessities.

But while Puznir, who was little more than 5 feet 11, was startling with one interception and two fumbles, the Quakers' defense held their opponents in a 1:5-1 ratio, even if the ball was bouncing the Quakers in a 5-0 to 5-0 tie against the Ivy League.

The Leopards' 24-13 and Bucknell last had three straight years. (`Penn and Penn (1-0), which released from last Saturday's 18-14 in Caligie

Gary Stine

His first in Pointing victory.

Providence

-3 0-1

0 0-1

Penn 0-0 1-1

Penn 0-0 1-1

Columbia

-3 0-1

Dartmouth

-3 0-1

Temple 3, PENN 1

PENN 6, Georgetown 3

PENN 7, Dartmouth 2

PENN 15, Cornell 45

With 3:48 remaining in the first half, and

Field Hockey wins, 7-2

By ALEC SCHWARTZ

Jacuzzi scores 4 in matchup of '88 Ivy co-champs

Penn fans enjoy referring to as 'key plays' that Lee made was the fact that Penn (3-0 overall, 2-0 Ivy League) destroyed a Big Green team that was, Jaczun's unfamiliar number-nine jersey was settled situations. No matter where the ball was, Jaczun's efforts were noticeable on the field.

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**Weekend Results**

M. Cronin Field Hockey

Penn 25, Dartmouth 12

Last, Football

Penn 24, Princeton 11

Soccer

Penn 3, Dartmouth 0

W. Trends

Penn 2, Dartmouth 0

Penn 3, Temple 2

Penn 3, Cornell 21

**Vacation**

Burlington

Penn 3, Boston College 0

R. McNally/2 Ed Pizzinelli

Temple 3, PENN 1

Georgetown 3, PENN 1

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Midfielder Judy Jaczun looks upfield during Penn's victory over Dartmouth.