animal rights activist Heather Cline confronts an animal research supporter Saturday in front of the Veterinary School.

Center plan reflects focus on students

By HELEN JUNG

Although dozens of individual recommendations make up the campus center report recently released by the University, the focus of the report is on students. The committee, which included students and faculty, says that the new center will provide a place for students to congregate and carry out many activities that currently happen in separate locations.

The new center will be located in a former cafeteria, or "athletic village," which currently houses the University's food services. The report recommends that the new center be named the "Annenberg Center." It will include an art gallery, a game room, a computer lab, and a browsing library. The report also suggests the creation of a "multicultural affairs" office, a "student development" office, and a "student services" office.

Students held up at gunpoint near 4000 block of Locust St.

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

Two University students were held up at gunpoint at the intersection of the 4000 block of Locust Street, according to Philadelphia Police.

Police said the two College sophomores were confronted by a teenager boy in the parking lot outside Temple University's student center.

The students were forced to give up their possessions, but the robbers were not actually armed.

Polisci researchers mix theory, application

By MATTHEW SELMAN

At the recent APSA conference, researchers presented papers on a variety of topics, including the importance of research in understanding political systems. The conference, held in Boston, was attended by hundreds of political scientists from around the world.

The majority of the voters may actually wish in multiple-candidate elections, according to Nagel. The need for an approval voting system, he said, is "clearly established." But the committee did not include a plan to allow students to use the system. Nagel said that the University's decision to use a "secret ballot" is "not arbitrary." The committee also recommended that the University consider the use of "instant-runoff voting."
Black history month begins at U.

By ANNA LYNNE CAROL

As events ranging from lectures and films to dance performances and art exhibits, campus groups are planning activities for Black History Month throughout February.
The Black Student Union is sponsoring a month-long theater series featuring performances at the University Theater. The series is being directed by Karen Black, a local theater artist. The plays will be performed in the student center on the third floor of Houston Hall.

The Black Student Union is also hosting a series of events throughout the month. The first event will be a panel discussion on the history of the civil rights movement, featuring local civil rights leaders. The panel will be held in the student center on the third floor of Houston Hall.

Additional events include a film series showcasing African American cinema, a dance performance by the Afro-One Dance Troupe, and a poetry reading featuring works by African American poets.

The Black Student Union is also collaborating with the African American Studies Program to host a series of lectures by prominent African American scholars. The lectures will be held on the fourth floor of the student center and will be open to the public.

The Black Student Union is also partnering with the Black Alumni Association to host a reunion event in February. The reunion will be held at the student center on the third floor of Houston Hall.

The Black Student Union is also working with the Women's Center to host a series of workshops on topics related to African American women's history.

On February 17, the University will host a symposium on the history of African American education in the United States. The symposium will be held on the fourth floor of the student center.

The Black Student Union is also partnering with the Arts Alliance to host a series of art exhibits featuring works by African American artists.

The Black Student Union is also working with the Community Service Council to host a series of community service projects.

The Black Student Union is also partnering with the Office of Campus Life to host a series of activities designed to foster a diverse and inclusive campus community.

The Black Student Union is also working with the Office of Diversity and Inclusion to host a series of workshops on topics related to diversity and inclusion.

The Black Student Union is also partnering with the Office of Student Life to host a series of events designed to promote student engagement.

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Top investors handle the University's small but rapidly growing endowment

By SLOANE KARRON

The University is usually not noted among the nation's "rich" schools, and it is by no means the wealthiest in its field. The University's endowment is $16th highest in the nation, ranks only 9th in terms of size, and is small by most academic standards. As a result, the University's endowment is in 16th place among the nation's colleges and universities.

But last fiscal year, the University re- cored impressive 18.7 percent return on its investments — earning $100 million on its investments — a record rate for the University's stock in- vestment office. The University's small but rapidly growing endowment is vital to the University's ability to control our destiny. "We have to be on our own," said one donor. "We can't just sit back and hope that the endowment will grow and we can keep on giving. We have to be in control of our destiny." The University's endowment — $250 million at the beginning of the 1980s, $420 million today — is a significant portion of the University's financial stability. "This is the money that we need to make sure that the University's future is secure," said one donor.

The University's endowment is also important to the University's ability to attract top donors. University President Rick Nahm said last week that the University's endowment — both Neff and Worley are responsible for the University's investment office — perform better than any other institution in the nation. "We have a world-class team of investors running the endowment," said Nahm. "They have done an excellent job." The University's small but rapidly growing endowment is a key to recruiting donors and keeping them interested in the University. "The University's endowment is a key to recruiting donors," said one donor. "We look at the University's endowment when we decide whether to give. If the University has a strong endowment, we are more likely to give. If the University doesn't have a strong endowment, we are less likely to give." The University's small but rapidly growing endowment is also important to the University's ability to attract top donors. University President Rick Nahm said last week that the University's endowment — both Neff and Worley are responsible for the University's investment office — perform better than any other institution in the nation. "We have a world-class team of investors running the endowment," said Nahm. "They have done an excellent job." The University's small but rapidly growing endowment is a key to recruiting donors and keeping them interested in the University. "The University's endowment is a key to recruiting donors," said one donor. "We look at the University's endowment when we decide whether to give. If the University has a strong endowment, we are more likely to give. If the University doesn't have a strong endowment, we are less likely to give."
How do I love thee ... I'll let you count the ways.

Let her see your words in the DP Valentine Personals.

On sale February 6 - 12 on Locust Walk, or call 898-6851.
Prices start at $6.00. Color and artwork available.

DP Valentine Personals

Now is the time to plan your housing for next year in the College Houses and Living-Learning Programs!

College House Applications for 1990-91 Residence are Now Available at House Reception Desks and in the college House Office

College Houses are unique alternatives to traditional dorm life.

Become part of a student-governed community that sponsors parties, lectures, trips, discussion groups, and more.

Take advantage of the many house facilities and programs in 1990-91 through residence in a College House.

Current House residents and staff invite you to visit their communities over the next few weeks. Experience the difference...then decide where to live! Applications are now being accepted.

- DuBois College House • Van Pelt College House •
- Stouffer College House • Ware College House • East Asia House •
- Modern Languages College House • International Project •
- Latin American Program • Arts House • Women's Issues Program •

Applications due February 9th

In Brief

250th committee meeting tonight

The students and faculty for the University’s 250th anniversary will hold its first meeting to recruit members tonight at 9:30, according to President Steve Mendoza and secretary Ruth Lee. According to Mendoza, the meeting is open to all students who wish to be involved in planning events for the 250th Anniversary Celebration and will be held at the Goodfellow International Center at 2700 Chestnut.

Students with questions can call Mendoza at 215-5800.

— Christine Lattin

Research mixes theory, application

Where Nagel directly applies his work in the real world, Assistant Political Science Professor Peter Swensen’s theoretical work is in the realm of world market economics and the world of political science.

Solutions to the problems of a relatively small country compared to the superpowers are clearly needed in the global market, Sweden can help the U.S. compete, Swensen said.

In the 1990-91 Through Residence in a College House.

Students need to learn from the Swedish way of doing things, said professor of political science Peter Swensen, who specializes in labor relations.

"Sweden has a powerful labor market," he said. "The employers are highly organized. This has led positive results in allowing Sweden to better face problems in the global market."

"Workers need to learn from the Swedish model to help the U.S. compete in the world market," Swensen said.

"Swedish way of doing things may be applicable to America," Swensen said.

American labor has to learn from the Swedish way of doing things, Swensen said.

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Top investors handle U. endowment

**FOCUS, page 3**

top investors have control over the fate of endowed funds, which means that the gifts help other areas as well because they add to the University's base budget.

"While most of the money is earmarked, things change as the endowment matures and more are able to offer other things," said one scholar. "Endowment supports the school with money that the University otherwise wouldn't have in some way come up with.

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**GENERAL MOTORS VOLUNTEER SPIRIT AWARD**

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PENN EXTENSION

Did you know that students who have served as volunteers on campus or in the community are eligible for the General Motors "VOLUNTEER SPIRIT AWARD"?

General Motors offers awards of up to $1800 a year to the student volunteer. This year, those students named as "GM Volunteer Spirit Award" recipients:

- shall receive:
  - 3 shares of GM Corporation Common Stock
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  - $500 GM Volunteer Spirit Award

If you or someone you know is an active campus or community volunteer, now is the time to apply for the "GM Volunteer Spirit Award." Award applications are available at:

3537 LOCUST WALK THIRD FLOOR
PHONE: 215 898-4831
DEADLINE DATE: FRI, FEB, 23

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On the Watch

But Penn Watch patrols a very limited area on Walnut and Spruce streets and Locust Walk, covering less than a quarter mile. The Undergraduate Assembly and the Graduate and Professional Students Council also have patrols, but they cover only part of their large areas by organizing patrols by active members of those organizations. There are other problems with this kind of community involvement and concern which will be the high crime problem on our campus as well. The Interfraternity Council should be concerned for taking the initiative in its own community and setting the example for others.

The bright yellow jackets are a comforting sign to students walking in the early morning. Hopefully, as the patrols continue, they will become a deterrent to criminals who would consider preying on students or faculty walking home at night.

Vietnam Revisited

By Barbara Caruso

I've managed for so long to repress those images and feelings. I've struggled against them. At first I thought it was the violation of the raped and dead bodies that caused it, but then I realized that was merely a part of those images and those images had something significant to do with the Vietnamese war. I began to see how the physical, psychological, and emotional pain was more than any human being could bear. Since then, I have tried to understand the feelings, emotions, and memories that have poured out of me, and have been too afraid to face the question of what the answers to these questions mean.

The Vietnam War was a civil war, particularly within Vietnam. I felt I had lost a child in that war, and it was my fault that I had to lose that child. Two years after the war had ended, I had a fever of 102 and my father died of a heart attack. I was troubled by the image of the young boy who died in the war.

I was interested in the movie ‘Apocalypse Now’ and saw it several times. I had thought the war was over when I saw the movie. Now I realize that the war is not over, and it still hurts as though it were.

Vietnam can only be hurt. Born on the Fourth of July I fell in love with Vietnam, but even that love is dead. Over the years I have grown to hate this war and I have grown to hate the way it has been fought.

I saw three of my friends return home in a box covered by the American flag.

Vietnam was not only an example of the age of war but of warfare against the Vietnam virus, which is physically against us and is in our bodies. We are not only against that virus in the bodies of Vietnam but we are also against the genocide that is occurring in the bodies of the Vietnamese.

Even now, I feel the pain is still there, buried at times but at other times. And when the feelings return in me, I believe in the here and now.

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes comments from the University community in the form of guest editorials, columns, letters to the editor, and op-ed pieces. The Daily Pennsylvania is committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students, including those who identify as LGBTQ+. We also strive to provide a platform for voices from underrepresented communities at the University. We reserve the right to edit submissions for clarity, length, and grammar. Please include your name and affiliation with your submission. Submit your submission to uniondaily@listserv.upenn.edu. The author, address, telephone number and a description of University affiliation. The Daily Pennsylvania reserves the right to conclude all letters and the editorial of Union Daily.

A Silent Problem

Even without the all-star news media presence, Penn Watch is still worth watching.

In a time when fear of crime is rising, the fraternities and sororities running the University’s town watch has taken the most trips possible to improve safety.

But Perm Watch is not the only example of a group of people taking responsibility for their community and becoming proactive in the face of potential issues. There are many more such instances.

So far this year, there have been several instances of the hospital and with society, it has been more than three percent of faculty not knowing who some of the women who reported being harassed by professors, instructors, assistant teaching or teaching the course. The Interfraternity Council is the main silent for several reasons. They fear that it may be less or even not be known, but they are not prepared for the students to be known, but they are not.

But Perm Watch patrols a very limited area on the Fourth of July, I fell in love with Vietnam, but even that love is dead. Over the years I have grown to hate this war and I have grown to hate the way it has been fought.

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Vietnam can only be hurt. Born on the Fourth of July I fell in love with Vietnam, but even that love is dead. Over the years I have grown to hate this war and I have grown to hate the way it has been fought.

I saw three of my friends return home in a box covered by the American flag.

Vietnam was not only an example of the age of war but of warfare against the Vietnam virus, which is physically against us and is in our bodies. We are not only against that virus in the bodies of Vietnam but we are also against the genocide that is occurring in the bodies of the Vietnamese.

Even now, I feel the pain is still there, buried at times but at other times. And when the feelings return in me, I believe in the here and now.

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes comments from the University community in the form of guest editorials, columns, letters to the editor, and op-ed pieces. The Daily Pennsylvania is committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students, including those who identify as LGBTQ+. We also strive to provide a platform for voices from underrepresented communities at the University. We reserve the right to edit submissions for clarity, length, and grammar. Please include your name and affiliation with your submission. Submit your submission to uniondaily@listserv.upenn.edu. The author, address, telephone number and a description of University affiliation. The Daily Pennsylvania reserves the right to conclude all letters and the editorial of Union Daily.
AONIAN, from page 1

You said that you might want to
scare away the Selective Scholarship
Test in 1988 and that was the
mark of group of students, they were admi-
istered a similar proportionality to the
other groups. The committee is also
studying admissions processes at peer insti-
tutions, the same kind of programs that
are similar to other universities and the
University of California at Los Angeles are trying to
come up with some different admis-
sion procedures at a similar number of
students. The committee is also studying

The task force also plans to bring some
advised Asian students to campus
in order to provide role models
for students. Last semester, the
sponsored Goldman Sachs and
Union partner Ernest Liu
and Judge Ida Chen of the Philadel-
phia Court of Common Pleas. This
semester, the group is trying to
bring David Tseung Wong, who never
played in the Broadway play M-

ARTS EXCURSIONS TO PARIS

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Special Summer Programs

PARSONS in Paris  June 28-July 12

[Continued on next page]

PARSONS in Israel  July 23-August 19

Applications are currently available in the NEC/UA Office on the first floor of Houston Hall

Applications are due by Thursday, Feb. 8 at 4 PM

APPLY TO BE ON ONE OF SIX BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMMITTEES

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COMMITTEE ON FACILITIES & CAMPUS

MEET WITH TRUSTEES AND REPRESENT STUDENT INTERESTS ON CAMPUS

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APPLICATIONS DUE THROUGH THURSDAY, FEB. 8 AT 4 PM

Please hand in applications during these specified office hours. You will then be asked to sign up for an interview by the NEC (which is required for the selection process).

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, FEB. 11

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Tuesday, February 6, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Hillel
Call Rabbi Bennie Goldfinger at 212-998-7391 for an appointment.
Would You Like to Add Anything?

There are opportunities to work with our teams in Applications, Systems, Networking, and Multimedia. If you are about to graduate with, or are working towards, a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Math, Physics, or related technical degree, then we want to talk to you. We would like to hear about your microcomputer programming experience, design skills, and/or exposure to managing projects.

Microsoft will be interviewing on campus for Software Design Engineers and Program Managers on

February 15, 1990

See your Career Planning and Placement Office for more details.
"Microsoft is not the place to work for people who are looking for a 'fluff job. You are given a lot of responsibility, but there is nothing more satisfying than knowing that your work is helping to shape the course of the microcomputer software industry. I'm back full-time now, after spending two summers as an intern in the Excel Group. The work I did then, and even more so now, is contributing to one of the top-selling products in the software market."

Andrew Kastinets
Program Manager, Applications
UPenn, BS/CS '89

 "Being a summer intern at Microsoft has been one of the most rewarding and exciting experiences of my life. Microsoft runs ahead of the pack and I'm glad I had the opportunity to be involved with the development of some of the most popular and important pieces of software on the market today. The casual work environment at Microsoft was one of the greatest things about it. At what other computer corporation can you go into work every day dressed in shorts and walk around the office barefoot?"

Dave Horowitz
Software Design Intern, Applications
UPenn, BSE/CS '90

"As a Program Manager I feel like I run my own business. I own a product release and am totally responsible for its success: I am responsible for defining the product, putting into place the development and release plan, tracking the product through the entire birth process to ensure a successful delivery. And I am not on my own—there is a whole team of dedicated developers, testers, writers, and marketers working for the same goal. It is a rare combination of responsibility and great co-workers that leads to team achievement and a great sense of personal achievement."

John Ludwig
Program Manager, Networking
CMU, BS/MS EE '84

"I've been here for six years and I'm continually amazed at how well Microsoft focuses on the task at hand and avoids petty politics. Everyone's sharp and keen on doing the right thing and having fun while they're at it. Work hard, play hard, killer projects...why go anywhere else?"

Dan Newell
Software Design Engineer, Applications
Stanford, BS/EE '83

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We are an equal opportunity employer.
Death toll rises to 210 in battles

BRITISH — BritishChristians fought with tanks in burning east Beirut and fought with daggers and bayonets for control of a key coastal town yesterday.

General Michel Aoun's forces claimed they captured the town of Jiyeh, 35 miles north of Beirut, and said that they overran a national guard garrison and killed six soldiers and 10 civilians.

Geagea's Lebanese Forces said the defenders repulsed 10 tank assaults and daggers and bayonets.

Police said 30 people had been killed and wounded, mostly civilians, in the deadly fighting that began Thursday when the Christian enclave was attacked.

Blood toll rises

Aoun's militia said the defenders repulsed 10 tank-attacks and daggers.

Jerusalem Times

Mexico, creditors
ink reduction deal

MEXICO CITY — Mexico and its commercial banks signed a debt reduction agreement yesterday that was praised as an example for other indebted na-

tions and the result of the government's economic reforms.

"This stands as a beacon of hope for other debtor nations," U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said at the signing ceremony.

The agreement, signed under the auspices of the International Monetary Fund, called for Mexico to give up $1.5 billion in interest payments and reduce the total debt by $4 billion.

On the day the agreement was signed, a hurricane-strength wind killed at least 29 people and left a 540-square-foot

The state-run Electricite de France said that by Saturday, and the official news agency said broadcasts of the new non-

This view of W.C. Fields's favorite city can only be seen from the 24th floor of High Rise East.

Hundredsof thousands protest in Moscow

MOSCOW — Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators filled the broad streets of the capital yesterday to demand that the Communists surrender their power to the rival Communist Party, planning to march on Moscow today.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," declared Boris Yeltsin, a popular Communist leader, who promised to place the crowd's demands before the 251-member Central Committee.

Some demonstrators at the head of the rally chanted "Palace guard!" Others settled down to wait for the demarche before the party Central Committee.

On Monday, Yeltsin was named chairman of the Russian Supreme Soviet and his supporters called on President Mikhail Gorbachev to resign.

The crowd waved huge white-red-and-

czechs broadcast 1st church service

Prague broadcast 1st church service

in church services.

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PRAAG, Czechoslovakia — State radio broadcast a heated debate yesterday on the future of the church in the newly

The result contradicted the widely held belief that the church would be crippled.

The state-run Electrice de France said that by

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Track falls short against Tigers, 59.5-58.5

In Matt Kelly

The Quakers had won both the mile relay and the Princeton, 57.5-51.5, going into the event, against Penn would have won the meet for the two mile relay events.

The meet was a combination of high drama and flawless performance.

Tony Tenisci Penn assistant track coach

Quakers split N.Y. series

Duncombe draws attention

Duncombe from page 14

Penn basketball tri-captain Steve Jenkins, Dukes, was a consistent threat, but the defense from outside.

The Quakers captained 17 total points from the floor in the second half, Penn, with incredible tenacity, was ahead of the field for two Slam dunk within the last 1:10 to ice the game. Duncombe went with their big- up the three-point lead in the second half, and in fact, was ahead of the field for two

We're not out of it

Quakers' charge in face of Princeton's Kyle Marshall and the impenetrable
time. Jenkins was already in the flow of the game the day before, with the defense from outside.

Still, the Quakers' charge in face of Princeton's Kyle Marshall and the impenetrable
time. Jenkins was already in the flow of the game the day before, with the defense from outside.

The Quakers responded well to Princeton's flurry of five points in the 55-yard dash. Last week, Penn coach

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Live and Study in Spain

New York University in Madrid or Salamanca

Wednesday, February 6, 1990

The Daily Pennsylvania
Thanks Bob & Jay - tls
Hassan is foes’ center of attention

By CALEB MEISELMAN

NEW YORK CITY — Penn men’s basketball fans breathed a collective sigh of relief Tuesday night when center Hassan Duncombe left the Quakers’ MBA Basketball Classic game against Cornell with an apparent injury.

"I don’t know if I’ve ever seen him go down like that," said coach Mike Dement. "He was wearing a boot, but he’ll be fine."

But even with Duncombe’s injury, the Quakers (7-10) emerged with a 75-73 overtime victory over the Big Red (9-12). The win, which is the first in overtime in 57 years for the Quakers, was a major boost for the team’s conference hopes.

"It’s huge," said senior forward Jerry Simmons. "This is a good way to end the year."