Tradition makers let it all hang out in Quad

By MATTHEW SELMAN

University student* streak buck naked through the Quadrangle yesterday morning hoping to form a new University tradition.

The request will be one of the motions that will be presented at tomorrow's hearing is another.

The present peer advising system was only established four years ago. The program will complement current institutional and faculty advising programs," Frey said.

While the plan has not yet received faculty approval or funding, advising administrators said they expect that it will be implemented. A committee of faculty and students will study the proposal, at a meeting today and faculty will give final approval.

Clemente's lawyers will ask for a new judge on the case

By PETER SPIEGEL

Lawyers for accused drug dealer Chris- topher Clemente, a Drexel sophomore, are charging that the judge recently assigned to his case is biased and will request a new judge for the case.

The request will be one of the motions that Clemente's lawyers will present to the judge. The judge, Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies Norman Adier, said last week that the pro- posed advising system grew out of widespread student complaints about advising in the College Office.

Frey said his test will enhance the previously established programs to ease the students into the University system.

explains. "I was kind of hoping that there would be some females but I was quickly disappointed.

I think that this is a good thing because the University is setting down some traditional things," Wasserman added.

One runner wearing a revolutionary war hat said that a man emerging from the Bally Quad started chanting, and cheering at the sight of the streakers.

"You could tell that the man was like, I have seen everything now," he said. "And in the finest tradition of sporting events, the post-game celebration was as exciting as the event itself.

Streakers cited various reasons for participating in the event. One runner whooped as he ran past the windows of students from their slumber and even one lap around the Quad roused several students from their dormitory.

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I think that this is a good thing because the University is setting down some traditional things," Wasserman added.
by Richard Gorelick

Students usually join the Wharton Entrepreneurial Club to partake in the fast-paced world of finance and securities, but the Wharton School addresses this issue through its annual series on Black Economic Issues. The series is centered on Stones Wouldn't Break My Bones, a book about the economic struggles of the African-American community. The series includes lectures and discussions on the impact of economic policies on black communities. The Wharton School also provides networking opportunities and professional development workshops, with guest speakers and panels. The series aims to help students gain a deeper understanding of the economic challenges faced by African Americans and to promote diversity and inclusion in the business world.
Democratic and Republican student leaders get involved in local politics

By CAREEN LIMMER

While local political debates on a wide variety of issues affecting University students and the campus are usually held at the institutional level — campus political leaders are trying to make a difference downstream.

Before almost every local election, members of campus political organizations spend hours on Locust Walk, registering students to vote and passing out campaign literature.

And some students even hold political campaigns,serve on ward committees — small, local party organizations which work on campaigning and local political issues.

College Democrats Co-president Sue Moss said that about 15 to 20 of the approximately 50 members on the Democratic 27th Ward Committee are students, adding that membership on the committee allows students to increase their influence in local politics.

Ward committees often act as liaisons between local politicians and community residents, and perform other tasks such as driving voters to the polls and monitoring polls on voting days.

"Students" are able to have a role in who will be running and who will win the elections," Moss said.

Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic leader Karen Vantine, a 1977 University graduate, said that the students who work with him on local campaigns, voter registration and polling "are extremely valuable."

College Republicans Secretary Bob Marion, a College junior, said that by serving on the Republican 27th Ward Committee, he is "able to work with candidates and it's an important part of American society." Marion said that it is important for students to "learn about the system we live under" and added that he enjoyed starting at the "grass roots" end of the political spectrum.

But many students who are not involved in the committees are taking an active part in voter registration and campaigning in local elections.

College Democrats Co-president Lisa Mass said that members of the group are currently running voter registration booths on Locust Walk, even though the most campaigns will be the congressional primaries in Philadelphia District 179.

And College Republicans President Alexander Lloyd said that his group has worked to recruit students to vote, hoping that they will vote Republican because "in Philadelphia in general and on this campus in particular, Democrats dominate." Lloyd added that the group has worked to increase the number of local homeless shelters and police patrolling local streets and the increase in the number of police patrolling local streets and the increase in the number of police patrolling local streets and the increase in the number of police patrolling local streets and the increase in the number of police patrolling local streets.

"The only way to combat that is to register more Republicans as possible," Lloyd said, adding that his group registered about 150 students in the last two years.

Lloyd, a College junior, said that students often have to listen to both sides of the ballot before deciding which way to vote, so they work to balance the College Democratic and College Republican booths.

In addition, he said, representatives of other local organizations, such as the Democratic State Committee, "campaign" in the committees, in the Committees, in the Committees, in the Committees, in the Committees, in the Committees, in the Committees.

"You'll find the best selection of tights, garters, and one of a kind designs for women, men and even kids! Come in today for the best selection of colors, styles, and they last!"
**Official visits European schools to discuss exchange programs**

By HELEN JUNG

Two of the University's top academics last month set aside a walk in the picturesque for a stroll by the Lake Thing in Dusseldorf, Germany to see for themselves how exchange programs work in Europe. During their eight-day stay last month, Aiken and Nichols spent five days each at the University of Lyons, IL in Paris, the State University of Maastricht in the Netherlands, and the University of Genova in Italy and saw just how beneficial they can be to students.

"Phrasing it in terms of establishing exchange programs for students and faculty is accurate," Aiken said. "But the programs are designed to benefit both schools involved. The impact is far greater than the sum of the parts.

It is important to keep in mind that the programs are not only beneficial to the students involved, but also to the universities themselves. Aiken added that the programs are designed to enhance existing programs in Asia and South America.

The trip grew out of a five-year planning report by Provost Michael Aiken and Associate Dean for the Office of International Programs Joyce Randolph. The Office of International Programs will spend the next year examining the future of international programs plan similar visits to the University later this year.

But Aiken stressed that while the Office of International Programs will spend the next year examining the future of international programs, the University of Lyons program rely on the "grass-roots" efforts of the University.

The University sponsors 19 programs throughout Europe — eight of which were added in the last three years.

"Now is the time to plan your housing for next year in the college House Office," current House residents and staff invite you to visit their communities over the next few weeks.

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
Public Safety may relocate

EXPANSION, from page 1

The idea for the post comes out of a report, released last August by the

University that is in an urban envi-


dom which has many advan-


tages, but carries with it certain

risks," Whittington said. DAVIES said she hopes the educa-


tor will implement programs on software protection, effective victim re-


vamping said he will only ac-


crate a maximum sentence of

life imprisonment. The attorney also said that

Clemente, who is entering his fifth

year in a New York jail, "needs the

support of every friend he's got at

the University of Pennsylvania."
Killing the Messenger

The animal rights activists who demonstrated outside campus last weekend were not trying to kill the messenger instead of the message. The activists, who are part of a growing movement to protest the use of animals in research, were attempting to disrupt the activities of individuals who support the continued use of animals in scientific research. The activists believe that the use of animals in research is unethical and that the activists are not harming anyone by demonstrating in this manner.

It's Not Always Funny

By Shari Evans and Jill Rusin

We are writing this column because we are victims of sexual harassment. The professor has offered us a higher grade in exchange for us changing our attitudes about the situation.

Leaving the Annenberg School, a history student noticed the following:

"Sexual harassment. Don't think of it as something that happens to other people. We've all been through it."

"Fling in the Quad and the traditional singing of 'Hang Jeff Davis' are three perennial favorites: the 'death' of Penn Pride 2/2790.'"

"Penn Pride 2790: Since 1890."

Penn Proud

To the Editor: In his response to last year's President's column, the author of 'Penn Pride' (DP 2/7) seems to be a bit too biased. With more than 650,000 students and alumni, no one can be expected to comment on every event. The author of 'Penn Pride' seems to have a very narrow view of what makes Penn proud. It is true that Penn has a great tradition of academic excellence, but it also has a great tradition of community involvement. Many students have been involved in campus housing, community service, and other activities that contribute to the Penn experience. The author of 'Penn Pride' seems to have forgotten about these traditions.

PETER BAKER
College '90

Destructive View

In my response to Richard Cohen's column, I would like to comment on the nature of Penn's community involvement. Penn has a long history of community involvement, and it is important to recognize the contributions that Penn students make to the community.

JON HOLLORAN
College '90

Correction

An editorial in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian was deleted on the following page:

"Dear Students,

I am writing this response to a letter written by John Smith. John Smith's letter is about the importance of community involvement. It is true that Penn has a long history of community involvement, but it is also important to recognize the contributions that Penn students make to the community.

John Smith writes that Penn students are not involved in enough activities. This is not true. Penn students are involved in a wide range of activities, including community service, research, and athletic teams.

John Smith also writes that Penn students are not involved in enough community service. This is not true. Penn students are involved in a wide range of community service activities, including tutoring, mentoring, and volunteering.

In my response, I am not attempting to address the issue of community involvement. Instead, I am responding to John Smith's letter and correcting some inaccuracies in his writing.

Please consider my response to John Smith's letter and think about the nature of Penn's community involvement. Penn has a long history of community involvement, and it is important to recognize the contributions that Penn students make to the community.

Sincerely,

RICHARD COHEN
College '90
Successful pranksters snare "Rocky" fans

ROCKY: From page 1
more was scheduled to be filmed that day.
Several students who showed up said they were disappointed at the last opportunity and arrived at the last minute. Student Michael Monack said he was not able to get tickets in the portion of the film where people are "reaching the upper limits of their life spans," but he said he thought the University center's effort to bring people together was "making it unique.

According to Cristofalo, active research has yielded successful results on Alzheimer's Disease and aging, a condition that causes the sudden stoppage of breathing during sleep. However, people are "reaching the upper limits of their life spans," he said.

"I just wanted to be in the movie," said Reno Lavizzo-Mourey praised Cristofalo for his efforts to help people understand the mechanisms of cell aging.

Vincent Cristofalo stepping down as director

Under the direction of Cristofalo, the Center has made considerable progress, including the recent announcement of the center's new emphasis on aging as a distinctive feature of human life. The center, he said, has always been focused on providing patients with the best opportunities to learn about aging.

"I would like to help build a new program in which there is the greatest emphasis on the study of aging," Cristofalo said.

Assistant Medicine Professor Lisa Latino-Mooney praised the Center for the Study of Aging for its "amazing" contribution to the understanding of the mechanisms of cell aging.

Vincent Cristofalo stepping down as director

"I was preparing what to say if they asked me," said the University's current director, saying that "we are all sad to see him go."

David Bass and Carol Low contributed to this story.

$118 roundtrip airfares on Northwest Airlines. It's not just a great price. It's a great experience.
Gorbachev calls for multiparty system

Shamir asks Egypt to punish terrorists

Prime Minister Menachem Shamir asked Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak yesterday to punish the two Egyptian soldiers who killed Israeli tourists in the Giza Pyramids a few days ago.

Shamir, who was in Egypt for a three-day visit, asked Mubarak to use "all appropriate measures" to punish those responsible. He promised he would do the same if the two Egyptians were found guilty.

Mubarak, who met with Shamir for almost an hour, denied knowledge of the actions of the two Egyptians and promised to handle the case as soon as possible.

The two Egyptians were arrested yesterday and are now facing a military court.

Gorbachev tells allies his country's system is in flux

Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev said yesterday that his Communist party's system of one-party rule was on the way out, making way for multiparty representation.

Gorbachev told the closed meeting at the 249-member Central Committee sources said the new platform did not go far enough.

Political reform that has swept 60 abreast through the streets of the capital yesterday drew a huge crowd of protesters in Moscow.

But his move was unlikely to end efforts to isolate the prime minister, who was unhurt, from the attacker, who was killed. The attacker was Arab, and there were no reports of casualties among the tourists.

The party wants to remain the "only legitimate political force in the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the country's socialist system as well as the 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and on your feet, and you’re hired.

We’re looking for people who aren’t afraid to take a chance. Who can think and work independently. People willing to sacrifice everything to advance the computer revolution.

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If you embody these traits, along with an aptitude for software and business savvy, join us at Microsoft.

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Microsoft will be interviewing on campus for Assistant Product Managers on:

**February 15, 1990**

See your Career Planning and Placement Center for more details.
Harvard psychs out W. Squash

By WENDY SPANHEB

In addition to its strong reputation for academics, Harvard has a notable contingent in the world of women's Squash. The Crimson has been able to capitalize on this by running a first-year program to aid the team. This past week, Harvard's women's squash team faced a number of challenges and came out with a 2-1 record in the process.

The first match of the week was against Dartmouth, which Harvard won 5-0. The Crimson's captain, Mary McGowan, noted that the team played well, but there were some problems that needed to be worked on. She mentioned that the team's communication was not as strong as it could be, but overall, the match was a success.

The second match of the week was against Brown, which Harvard won 5-0 as well. McGowan said that the team played well and that the matches were very competitive. She noted that the Crimson's defense was strong, but that the offense could be improved.

The final match of the week was against Yale, which Harvard won 4-1. McGowan said that the team played well and that the match was very close. She noted that the Crimson's defense was strong, but that the offense could be improved.

McGowan emphasized that the team needs to continue to work on its communication and teamwork. She noted that the team is very competitive and that the matches were very close. She said that the team needs to continue to work on its communication and teamwork in order to improve its overall performance.
Penn's Duncombe snacks on Columbia and its fans

By MIKE CAMBAKKRI

junior Spencer Thompson and today. "We light-Up.

Lessons this past week from Victor McMahon and junior epeeist Dave Wroth and junior fencer Tamir Bloom (his first ever) were about to break these myths.

Two more Penn wins in epee by Weber won the final bout for good measure, making the final score 7-6. The win ended four years of Penn State. Penn freshman Tamir Bloom was introduced before the game. Blooms' freshman guard Buck Jenkins slid like it was ice. He fell at least three times on Saturday night.

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Harvard squashes M. Squash, 8-1

By JARA PLEGER

The return of seniors Guy Olby and Penn Blazers to the Penn Men’s Squash team should have been a momentum starter. However, just early January, when Olby re-

turned home to England after a death in the family and Biazzos returned, the team coalesced and kicked into high gear after a tough loss against Brown on January 31. Unfortunately, however, Olby’s and Biazzo’s comeback was stymied by a resurgent Kids in Har-

vard on the court.

The Quakers (8-2 overall, 8-2 in Ivy League) started out strong over Penn on March 4th, 26-10. However, on Saturday, Harvard went on to sweep the Quakers, 26-18.

M. hoops try to keep Ivy hopes alive

MÜLLER, from page 14

weakness. His good, he’s gotta do it tonight. We’re not going to change anything. The other thing you can do is to give him a pass if you’re winning. We’re not going to change anything.

Something else that doesn’t hap-

pen often is Tigger’s guard Sean Jackson being in point-guard mode, as he was in the 63-49 Harvard loss. There was an important moment in the 74-67 loss, where he grabbed the three-point lead, which was finally what put it in the bag. The Quakers were a little bit too relaxed on defense and were not taking advantage of the Harvard’s attention on the ball.

Even in defeat, the Quakers coach Al Miller was upbeat about the performance of Olby and Biazzo.

“[Penn] doubled down on me a little bit back out. Coach Carril taught me a pass. He must develop the hardball attitude and think of the opposition, Miller said. “It’s got to be a little bit of a change in mindset for us to perform better.”

The return of seniors Guy Olby and Panos Biazzo to the Penn team this year has been a tremendous boost. Olby was named Ivy League Player of the Week after leading the team to back-to-back wins over Princeton and Harvard.

It’s been an amazing season for the Quakers, who are currently ranked 11th in the nation. They have won 13 of their last 14 games and are now looking toward the Ivy League Championship.

The team is off to a hot start after an impressive 78-63 victory over Brown last week. They have the momentum they need to keep pushing towards their goals.

However, the road ahead won’t be easy. The next few games will be tough, with matches against visiting teams that are expected to provide stiff competition.

But the Quakers are determined to keep pushing forward. They know that with hard work and dedication, they can achieve their goals.

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Princeton comes to town

Ivy title hopes on the line

By SCOTT WASKERNE

With 2-4 Penn plays Princeton in men's basketball.

The Quakers and Tigers meet it is always special, even if nothing is really on the line. For the first time in eight years, when the two teams take the floor at the Palestra, there will be a lot on the line, as neither team has a winning record. Neither of the two teams has sat atop the Ivy League since the 1982-83 season. This year, the Quakers and Tigers meet in the first of the three team matches.

"This is a very important game for us," said Princeton head coach Joan Kowalik. "We need to get a win here.

"We've had a lot of close matches which produced frustrating results. But we have to keep plugging away at it.

"We beat Cornell without preparation, without much, but it was a win.

"We beat Princeton because we were prepared. We have to be prepared.

"We have to get back to work."