What's in a name? For U. police, it marks a new image

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

They look like the police. They are trained like the police. They are the police.

But the University’s Department of Public Safety is changing its name to the University of Pennsylvania Police Department, Senior Vice President Maureen Wellington announced yesterday.

The department name change signals the public safety service to a new era of training and development that our officers are required to undergo before joining the department,” Wellington said. “University Police Officers are trained like police in the community. They make arrests, write citations, and have to undergo the same 120-hour training course that all new Pennsylvania State Police Academy police officers receive. All university police officers receive 150 hours of annual training to up-date their knowledge.

“We are a police department,” University Police Spokesperson Sylvia Canada said. “There has been an increase in crime on campus the last few years. The officers would like that to be reduced.”

The department has implemented training programs for campus officers since 1971, when its name was University Safety and Security. At that time, Canada said, the unit from a security guard service to a police force began.

In 1971 the department changed its name to Public Safety when it “encompassed a broader mission than just public safety,” Wellington said. “We began training more people in information technology who now are part of our department.”

“At the same time, the police department name change reflects shifts in the medical profession — in-...”

Students and faculty gave reactions to the increase.

Today

Corpus Christi Church

Stophon

Greenwood TV Theater

National Sport

Stretching Themselves

The women’s gymnastics team took third place in last weekend’s Ivy League Tournament. Back Page.

The Daily Pennsylvania

founded 1885

The Daily Pennsylvania

Founded 1885

Vol. 52, No. 32
PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, March 5, 1996

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Stepping Into It

Two Kangas Alpha Pi brothers perform at a step show Saturday night.

Related story page 3.

Med School to update curriculum

Officials say course selections will reflect medical trends

By JERRY SELWYN

Medical School officials say they plan to up-date the current curriculum with new classes that reflect changes in medical teaching and practices over the past decade.

Pediatric Professor Elia Schwartz said last month that the curriculum changes would reflect shifts in the medical profession — in-clinical teaching, patient care and new medical techniques — since the last curriculum was updated more than eight years ago. Schwartz, who is head of the pediatric department, said that since its last update in the past decade, the school has been increasingly concerned about the ways medical advances have affected many types of treatments that are administered outside of the hospital.

However, while patient care is moving outside of hospitals, medical education is still part of the in-hospital environment. The new curriculum will ad-dress this discrepancy, Schwartz said.

Our concerns are the same as the public's concerns,” she said. “We want to make sure our medical students have a responsibility as teaching assistants and stop a graduate student strike, the publica-

Committee proposes sweeping curriculum changes in Wharton

By ANDREW LIBBY

A Wharton school committee yesterday recommended that the school implement a new academic structure to be focused on the current business course requirements.

The new curriculum will reflect advances in business and new techniques in clinical medicine, Schwartz said. Preventive medicine and medical ethics, which have also been developed in the past decade, will also be emphasized.

The new curriculum, which the school plans to implement in January 1997, will divide the current business course requirements, the proposals says, into three sections — the societal environment area, the general education area and the Chinese environment division. Junior students will take two of the three.

Students decry $500 SAS stipend increase

By MATTHEW KLEIN

The formal announcement of a proposed 10 percent SAS stipend increase was met yesterday with a strike. The SAS strike was the result of a meeting last week by SAS Dean Hugo Sonnensc-..."
Pa. schools lobby for funding

By RICHARD GORELICK and STEVEN EMER
HARRISBURG — University presidents from across the state went to Harrisburg last week to lobby state legislators to give more money to their institutions. In announcing the legislative action, Senate Majority Leader Robert Casey recommended, as he has in previous years, that the state increase its appropriations to the University System of Pennsylvania. The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended a $52.5 million increase over the previous year's budget, bringing the state's total contribution to the university to $190.5 million.

The Pennsylvania State University, which receives the lion's share of state appropriations, is projected to receive $173 million, or 91%, of its budget from the state. The university is seeking an additional $17.5 million for its general fund, which would bring the state's contribution to $190.5 million. The university's proposed budget includes an overall increase of 5% over the previous year, with the largest increases going to the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, and College of Agriculture.

The university's budget request is based on a 5% tuition increase for in-state students and a 10% increase for out-of-state students. The university is also seeking additional state funding to cover the costs of increased enrollment and the state's share of the University of Pennsylvania's $500 million capital improvement plan.

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Franklin had predicted in his will, in 1789, the Board of Trustees of the Franklin Institute, which has managed the fund since 1861, has spent $68,245 on a public works fund, in accordance with the stipulations of Franklin's will. City officials decided to build an art gallery in Fairmount Park, and in 1894, a fund of $5,490 was set aside for loans and closely examined until secured.

But the Parkway Commission did not use the Franklin fund to build the gallery. Although the gallery was built in 1894, the commission did so without appropriate provision for the Franklin fund. Instead, it continued to build up interest during the early years. Finally in 1930 the city donated the Franklin Commission's appropriation, which by then had reached $128,191, toward the construction of an institution for the arts. The new museum, the Philadelphia Art Museum, was dedicated to the memory of Franklin in 1922.

The remaining portion of the fund that was motivated in 1870 was used to provide low-interest mortgage loans to improve poor neighborhoods. The Board of Trusts has since that time only increased the mortgage fund. By Goodman, the loans have been utilized for the American Philosophical Society and the Society of Franklin.

Goodman said he took advantage of Franklin's will to buy his home in Northern Liberties. "I heard about the Franklin fund because of a neighbor whom I lived in Northern Liberties, which was formed during the early years."

The Franklin fund was the result of the effort of the Franklin Commission. In 1879, the city donated the Franklin Commission's appropriation, which by then had reached $128,191, toward the construction of an institution for the arts. The new museum, the Philadelphia Art Museum, was dedicated to the memory of Franklin in 1922.

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Finding out what's happening on campus and beyond.

READ THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN.

In Brief

SPEC taking committee applications

The Social Planning and Events Committee is currently accepting applications for directorships for a number of programming and administrative committees. Applications are due tomorrow, May 10. All interested students are welcome. Please see the Social Planning and Events Committee's table in the Union.

Wharton grad gives advice to students

Speaking before approximately 80 students, Wharton graduate Chia, a Citicorp executive, offered students straightforward advice for business careers while mixing personal anecdotes from his schooling at Wharton.

Wharton junior said that SPEC is looking for experienced folks. We are the everyday bread and butter people.

Greek councils receive two awards

The Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council received two awards for their achievements in the NorthEastern Panhellenic-IFC Conference and Workshop.

Chinese executive gives advice to students

In an event sponsored by the Asian Students Association, the Panhellenic Association, and Interfraternity Council, students heard a speech by Chinese businessman Chia, who oversees Citicorp's consumer business in 10 Asian countries.

Announcing an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 pm to get a deal on long distance prices.

If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the AT&T Reach Out! American Idol could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the AT&T Reach Out! American Idol takes an additional 25% off our already reduced evening prices.

Want to join the DP news staff?

Call 898-6585 and ask for Dan or Amy.
Students say tuition hike ‘acceptable’

BY HELEN JUNG

In the wake of last week’s announcement of next term’s $500-stipend increase, several students last week called the 4.1 percent overall increase—the lowest since 1985—acceptable.

And although this year’s increase is only 18 percent less than last year’s increase, many see the lower hike as more significant than the monetary value they may pay.

Wharton freshman Colin McFarland said last night that he was “kind of pleased” that the increase was not higher, but asked that costs are still high.

“Of course it’s outrageous, but that’s the price of an Ivy League education,” McFarland said.

But other students said they were not appeased by the low stipend tuition increase, saying that some student-athlete grudges for the lower rate of increase was a “justification” for their discontent.

“People are not going to be happy,” she said. “In a sense it is good for our movement because it will push more of us towards unified action.”

Dean Lee Stetson, the Graduate Students’ Association’s president, said his organization was pleased to see the stipend increase.

“Sonnenschein, who was not available for comment yesterday, said earlier this week that he is going to be absolutely enormous,” College freshman Juanita Irving said.

Thus far, the face of mounting costs, other students said they were grateful for having chosen to prepay the University under The Penn Plan. One of the plans of the plan is to offset the general and technology fees in a lump sum payment.

“Just how much tuition is costing and how much more will cost to get education,” male said.

Red and Blue

INJUNCTION, from page 1

Red and Blue: a United minorities Council publication. Two student groups requested that students be referred to representatives of the UMCG groups to get a “handle of the groups and support systems on campus.”

At a luncheon yesterday, Admissions officer Meredith Sharenso and Admissions officer Marine Eber discuss life at the University at a Minority Scholars luncheon last week.

Recruiting weekend attracts 120

BY ADAM LEVTNE

After this weekend, Stanford, Swarthmore, Princeton and Duke may find themselves a notch lower on the list of college choices for some potential students.

Many high school seniors who applied to the University before the weekend switch ends this morning, said yesterday that the University is not their first college choice.

This weekend, a recruiting effort by the University attracted 120 students this weekend, who will return to the University today for a more direct contact.

Penn-Gat, a United minorities Council publication. Two student groups requested that students be referred to representatives of the UMCG groups to get a “handle of the groups and support systems on campus.”

At a luncheon yesterday, Admissions officer Meredith Sharenso and Admissions officer Marine Eber discuss life at the University at a Minority Scholars luncheon last week.
Negative Incentive

Judicial Inquiry Officer Constance Goodman's report a university, but they are the main reason for and apprehension We should want to adhere to it. If an infractions is noted on a student's permanent record if the University's competitive atmosphere makes us won with the past few years makes us win more than just a paper. If students plan on using

Negative Incentive

Judicial Inquiry Officer Constance Goodman's report

Harsh penalties would only affect those who consider the code, but they would not make the code better or discourage those who might consider violating it. The administrators who are responsible for these harsher sanctions are only creating an atmosphere that is not conducive to our environment, believing that only more severe punishments will discourage cheating from occurring. If instituted, these punishments, which possibly include suspension, will foster an "unethical" attitude that will cause repercussions for, instead of support of, a self-governing code. But it's students that are assured that the code is not strict enough. The problems, procedures, and most important, the people who execute them are the one's that have to face the consequences of the code. The system is more likely to foster an attitude that is more generous and meritorious to violate it. Not only will they have to face the already severe punishments, but they will have to live with the knowledge that they have violated the code. Students must be made to realize that the code is not there to decrease, but to increase from their responsibility to the academic community. Meritorious feelings are fostered within themselves, feeling of responsibility and pride for the integrity of their education.

Grades are the primary reason students attend a university, but they are the main reason for

Dissertation

This cost of distraction is noted on a student's permanent

In contrast, the racks are dark and deserted; the empty area directly in sight of the building. Squeaking past lampposts and the wall. If students plan on using

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Two U. scientists awarded $30,000 each

BY ROXANNE PATEL

The National Science Foundation has decided to give two members of its chemistry staff grants in order to promote research in various areas. The grant is $30,000 each and will be divided into two different parts: $20,000 for the research and $10,000 for the administrative costs.

One of the scientists, Professor H. Wiley, will use the funds to continue his research on the mechanism of chemical reactions. The other scientist, Professor J. Brown, will use his grant to support his work on the synthesis of novel materials.

The award was announced last week that it would be awarded to two University of Pennsylvania chemistry professors, Professor William H. H. Wiley and Professor John E. M. Brown.

Professor Wiley, who has been at the University for more than 30 years, said that he was delighted to receive the award. "This is a recognition of the important work that we are doing in the field of chemistry," he said.

Professor Brown, who has been at the University for 15 years, said that he was grateful for the award. "It is a tremendous honor to be recognized for our work," he said.

The grants are part of the National Science Foundation's program to support basic research in the sciences. The grants are intended to help fund research that is important for the advancement of knowledge and for the benefit of society.

The National Science Foundation is an independent federal agency that supports research and education in all fields of science and engineering.

Animal rights activist to face trial in April

BY JEREMISS SELIIY

A federal judge has ordered animal rights activist to face trial in April on charges of animal cruelty.

The activist, who is accused of charging at a group of black students and administrators, has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred in March when a group of black students and administrators confronted the activist outside the university's administration building.

The activist, who was charged with violating the university's code of conduct, has been on probation for several months and faces possible expulsion.

The case has sparked protests among black students and administrators, who have called for the activist to be expelled from the university.

The activist has denied any wrongdoing and has said that he was exercising his right to free speech.

The trial is expected to take place in April and will be closely watched by animal rights activists and university officials.

U. to retry Phaahla on academic charges

PHAHLA, from page 1

aly said that he will continue to protest the charges.

Phaahla was expelled from the University after an investigation by the Student Court of the charges.

The University had previously tried Phaahla on the charges, but the case was dismissed due to a lack of evidence.

The University has since decided to retry Phaahla on the same charges.

Phaahla's attorney, Richard Atkins, said that he would continue to fight the charges and that he would file an appeal.

The case is expected to take place in the next few months and is expected to be closely watched by the university community.

Don't settle for just looking like a model

Model for Pennsylvania Style, the DP's Spring Fashion Guide. Interested students are needed to model the latest fashions and photos spreads that will be appearing in the 1990 Pennsylvania Style supplement. No experience is required so come to the Daily Pennsylvania at 4015 Walnut Street and fill out an application to model in Pennsylvania Style. Include a full-length, non-photographic photograph.

DP business hours: 9am-5pm.

Application deadline is March 7th.

Questions? Contact Kevin at 898-6585 or leave a message.

The Daily Pennsylvania.
15 picked for jury as Portland trial begins

WASHINGTON — Fifteen people, including a lawyer who works for the company that makes Delta牌 soft drinks, were chosen as prospective jurors yesterday for the first of a series of Baltimore federal court trials involving the large antitrust lawsuit against the Pepsico-owned company.

The lawsuit was filed by the United States Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission in 1988 against Pepsico, alleging that Pepsico had engaged in a nationwide conspiracy to fix prices of the company's soft drinks and yogurt products.

The selected jurors were chosen from a pool of 200 people, and they will serve on the jury for the next several weeks.

Soviet reformers, Yeltsin win bids in local elections

Many seats remain undecided

A total of 206 people have filled out their ballots and returned them to the judge. The judge also disqualified one woman who was chosen as a prospective juror.

The woman also said one of Poindexter's lawyers knew one of the defense lawyers. The judge agreed to submit a broad social security survey of outlets in eight states and 18 opposition groups, demanding compensation for forced laborers used in the Third Reich.

In other matters yesterday, the court: Agreed to disqualify a defense lawyer who was not able to be present at the time of the trial. The defense lawyer was not able to be present at the time of the trial because he was in another state. The court decided that the judge should disqualify the defense lawyer because it was not appropriate for the lawyer to be present.

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Tuesday, March 3, 1990
The Daily Pennsylvania Journal
Page 5

**Ivy Roundup**

**Karnak sends 1989-90 Roundup out to pasture**

By Mark Rank

*On The Twilight Show Johnny Carson* has a new mule. Ed McMahon called it "The Great Karnak." "But the mule's name is simply Karnak, as Carson can read the contents of his name book without opening it.

In the presence of this still miniscule celebrity, and his audience, I have in my hand the new Karnak."

The crowd cheers.

"Well, now you have in your hands the final Roundup of the year as we assume you are cheating.

Players of the year of the week

Here it is, from the same office in the Penn Life, the latest and almost always popular Ivy Roundup.

- *Point Center* — Kit Mueller, Princeton

He does it all. He is Penn's top scorer, top rebounder, and top steals. Most of all, he's a wifi-pie player.

- *Shooting Guard* — Ralph Jamison, Harvard

He ran for 63 minutes, scored 1 point in one game at the Palestra.

- *Center* — Walter Palmer, Princeton

He's big, he's strong, he's a Boeheim's Center.

- *Point Guard* — Ron Mitchell, Harvard

He's an all-around player. He's the Punt-Crash Cooley Point Rose.

- *Small Forward* — Micahnik, Penn

Penn's top scorer.

Street & Smith's called him jazzy, and he was a first-team All-American.

*Answer Sheet, Pete Carril, and the Nittany Lions take third at Regionals — Gilmore returns as coach

Amirata and senior Claudia Marcus

M. Squash's Lasner, Kramer return early from tourney

13-3, and the Nittany Lions, 14-2,

Gymnastics finishes third

Though Carril is obviously a front-runner for coach of the year, he's also a top contender for coach of the year.

He was a great young man, he had a great vision, and he really helped the Penn Lion's tenacity.

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13-3, and the Nittany Lions, 14-2,
The early bird gets the best nest.


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For help and more information, visit www.morrisonlawfirm.com or call (215) 026-6160.

TV TONIGHT

7:00-7:30 PM
The Tonight Show with Jay Leno

7:30-8:00 PM
Law & Order

8:00-8:30 PM
CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

8:30-9:00 PM
24

9:00-9:30 PM
Friends

9:30-10:00 PM
ER

10:00-10:30 PM
The West Wing

11:00-11:30 PM
The Daily Show with Jon Stewart

For help and more information, visit www.nbc.com or call (215) 026-6160.
Despite grief, Train keeps rolling

ALBANY, N.Y. — Loren Mrkon, playing a day after the death of close friend Hank Gathers, scored 36 points and Jim Hard made two key baskets in the last 2:40 of play to help the Ivy League champion Pennsylvania defeat Rutgers 65-57 and advance past the first round of the Atlantic 10 conference tournament.

Simmens shook off an erratic first half that included a missed shot and 2:01 of scoring to sink 18 second-half points, including a three-point play with 12:40 left and a 17-8 run in the last 1:46. The Quakers made 16 of 33 shots in the final 20 minutes and forced the Scarlet Knights to commit six turnovers.

Penn State finished the game with 66 points, the highest mark of the season, and grabbed 36 rebounds for the 15th time in 23 games. Rutgers, which trailed by 10 in the second half, was held to 42 points, the lowest of the season, and made only three of 22 shots in the final 15 minutes.

Mrkon, the Quakers' top scorer, was the active individual in the last few seconds. He scored his final basket of the game, two free throws, with 2:40 left to increase the lead to 54-51. His jumper two minutes later gave Penn State a 57-53 advantage.

In the final second, he pulled the ball out to the 3-point line, stepped back, and sent a shot through the net to seal the victory.

Mrkon finished with 14 points on 6-for-8 shooting. He scored his first three points on a 3-pointer and put the second one in the kitty.

Hard, 6-7, added 10 points and was named the tournament's outstanding player. He had been credited with nine assists in the first six games of the season.

"They were very emotional," said Marv Harshman, the Quakers' head coach. "When they played together, Hank and Jim were a lot alike. They were both controls, both leaders. They fought together. They never gave an inch. When they were on the court, they were all they could be. They had a great relationship."

Mrkon scored his first basket of the game and was credited with two assists in the first half. He had 12 of his 22 points in the second half, 10 of them in the final 10 minutes. He made two of six shots in the first half.

"Hank's death is going to have to hit us with each shot," Mrkon said. "It was such a great loss. It will be tough to find the motivation. It was a tough game for us."

Penn State's defense forced eight turnovers, five by Rutgers, and the Scarlet Knights shot 39.8 percent from the field. The Quakers turned the tables, making 61.1 percent and outrebounding the Scarlet Knights 45-31.

Mrkon, who was up for every game, stayed to the end of play. He gave 100 percent in every game. He felt his body strength improving.

"It was a tough game for us," he said. "We didn't play too well. We didn't pass the ball enough. Our defense was not as good as we could have been."

Penn State's Mathew Prouty scored 11 points and Rob Stagg had 10. The Quakers shot 55.8 percent from the floor.

Rutgers' Scott Gantt had 13 points and 11 rebounds, and Kenny Walker had 12 points and nine rebounds for the Scarlet Knights.

In the second half, Mrkon scored 10 of his 17 points in the last 15 minutes. He had two of five shots in the final 20 minutes.

"We were up for the game," he said. "We knew it was important. We had to play hard. We had to make sure we didn't let our guard down."

Mrkon played 39 minutes and was credited with three assists. He was fouled six times and made five of six free throws in the last round of the Atlantic 10 conference tournament last night.

The second half saw 15 lead changes and 15 ties as the Quakers improved to 24-7 overall, 11th in the nation, and advanced past the first round of the Atlantic 10 conference tournament.

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It's now Ivy tourney time

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Page 15 The Daily Pennsylvanian
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Gymnastics takes third
Penn falls on bars, beam

For Yale and Cornell, their complete domination of the Ivy League four years ago was a thing of the past. On Saturday in Providence, Rhode Island. For the first time ever, another school was able to win the Ivy League gymnastics title. The 1983-84 Ivy League gymnastics title was captured by Pennsylvania in a tight battle with Cornell and Yale. When the final score was posted, Penn failed a distant third with a 178.3 points. The Quakers scored 173.8 points in the victory, narrowly defeating second-place Yale (178.5) by just five-hundredths of a point. Penn will lose three of its top four seeds to graduation — Lasner, Kramer and Steele. Lasner will have a definite chance at advancement. Kramer will compete with fifth-seeded junior Nicole Miller. Senior head coach David Steele said. "He epitomizes what Penn football is all about in the mid-’80s.'"