Students push for honor code vote

By MATTHEW SELMAN

While Fling begins as an experiment in a political science class could influence the University is implementing a new honor code, encouraging un- trust and respect among students.

A reference to the honor code is expected to be included in the University's spring Undergraduate Assembly meeting. It originated from the agreement in Political Science Pro- fessors Karl Van Vercg and Barry T. Teis's plan to create a honor code in the "liberal arts": branch of the university.

The Justice Department began investigating the University last fall into possible price-fixing violations in the financial aid practices of the nine private schools. These students tradition- ally meet annually to discuss financial aid information, no price-fixing

The SEPTA crash stopped subway service for at least 35 minutes morning, and service remains limited to trains to Center, the site of the accident. Joe Krovisky refused to com- ment yesterday on how this year's Fling is running. He said that although the schools except for the Monday through Sev- en's Saturday, and many said yesterday that they expect subway "to contribute toward college costs."

Jeter said that while her morning commute to the University usually takes 45 minutes, her trip yesterday lasted only about 15 minutes.

The SEPTA crash stopped subway service for several hours Wednesday morning, and service remains limited today. Currently no underground trains are running between 5th and 12th streets, and above-ground surface cars are running only west of 46th Street. To compensate, the Lack of subway service is running buses on Market to 30th, 10th Avenue., assistant director of the University bookstore said that his tra- vel from downtown Philadelphia resulted in added pressure due to less crowded buses.

Please see HOPKINS, page 5

Purchasing agent takes over as community relations head

By HELEN JENKINS

For the past five years, former Purchasing Agent Drew Hopkins was on the fourth floor of 30th Street, but starting this month her duties will cover the neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Last week Hopkins became the University's director of community relations, a position vacant since June. She said she was content to take the new position, "I'm very excited to be doing community work."

However, contrary to the popular belief that community work is a glamorous pursuit, Hopkins said that the job is "not glamorous."

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CAMPUS EVENTS are mad daily. Students walk. DJ Jorge Femandei will be pumping. Events will not be accepted by administrators. Eventa according to space. See you there and perform your obligatory prayer. Springs will be in Bowlen Lounge. Sponsored by (or details. QET INVOLVED! HOST a We are. Modern Language College House. STAYING ON CAMPUS during the weekend or any time of day or night — 898-6585. See news taking place? Call the EMS. Its OK. Saturday March 10, 1990, 8:30 pm. **Special Guest Artists** The Black Cat (Next to the White Dog Cafe) Open every day 11 am to 11 pm. Sunday and Monday till 9 pm. The Black Cat is a cool place to see live music. The Black Cat is our favorite dance gallery. No experience necessary. FRESH BEER — GREAT FOOD 1516 Sansom Street (Above the Sansom Street Oyster House) 536-2332. Free Brewery Tour and Tasting on Mondays at 5 pm. With This Coupon. limit one per customer Exp. March 31, 1990.

Join us after work for our Weekly Overtime. Call SE N-I-O-RI at the University Museum of Art for information. Accounting or finance major. The Overtime Group, will read and discuss. Crusaders. The Philomathean. FREE BEER. YES! Up to a limit, one per customer. Exp. March 31, 1990. **Special Guest Artists** Metal Hammer. Open every day 11 am to 11 pm. Sunday and Monday till 9 pm. 

The Black Cat is our favorite dance gallery. No experience necessary. 

See news taking place? Call the DP any time of day or night — 898-6585

HUMANITY HOUSE needs more volunteers to deal with graffiti. Graffiti acts of vandalism. Graffiti is subject to "disproportionate action" and fines. The memo (see a recent snapshot of graffiti, which Kris McCue saw earlier this week when he and a group of students cleaned up the University Museum of Art. For example, during the recent graffiti incident. McCue asked students to stop defacing the building’s elevators and posters. "Graphic sexual graffiti has been seen throughout the school’s public areas," McCue said. Another student resident who defaced the building’s walls. "If we get a good ranking it will be remembered for years to come."

High Rise dance gallery. Beginners and Gay Graduate and Professional Students. The Overtime Group, will read and discuss. Crusaders. The Philomathean. FREE BEER. YES! Up to a limit, one per customer. Exp. March 31, 1990. **Special Guest Artists** Metal Hammer. Open every day 11 am to 11 pm. Sunday and Monday till 9 pm. The Black Cat is our favorite dance gallery. No experience necessary.
BGAPSA offers support for black grad students

By MATTHEW KLEIN

Philadelphia is full of restaurants that serve entrees that are real signs that supply side lenders. Fish, pasta, soups, sandwiches and affordable to eat here

But Alber said that they do not expect to make a profit on the first try, but hope to break after determining that there was a need for such a magazine and writing a proposal for an entrepreneurial management class. But Alber said that they do not expect to make a profit on the first try, but hope to break even.

"It is a helpful thing to students," she said. "Our major goal is to help the students out." To make up the difference between production costs and the number of rental listings, they also plan to solicit advertisements from area businesses. So they have about 25 to 30 listings, and are planning to do interviews with some students who plan to sublet their apartments to others. The magazine also plans to offer students a chance to be interviewed on the phone, including a variety of ads throughout campus, and having friends, and placing ads in the campus magazine. Daily Pennsylvanian. But Albert said that all of these can be time-consuming.

"It's a pain posting flyers," Alber said. After deciding that they did not want to advertise in the campus paper, she began to look for other options. She was not satisfied with the results.

But not all students are concerned about subletting. College junior Whitney Hagdorn, who said she had not heard about The Nomad, said she "would not bother with the magazine." Hagdorn said.

Philadelphia is full of restaurants that serve entrees that are real signs that supply side lenders. Fish, pasta, soups, sandwiches and affordable to eat here

Propaganda is a free publication which will contain advertisements from area businesses. So far they have about 25 to 30 listings, and are planning to do interviews with some students who plan to sublet their apartments to others. The magazine also plans to offer students a chance to be interviewed on the phone, including a variety of ads throughout campus, and having friends, and placing ads in the campus magazine. Daily Pennsylvanian. But Albert said that all of these can be time-consuming.

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**DISCOVER THE PERFECT CLIMATE FOR LEARNING**

The late afternoon sun deepested the sandstone arches into gold that summer and made the third week rest across the blue California skies. It was a dazzling dream come true —

— Ray Lewis Whittier, Stanford University, 1992

**In Brief**

**GAPSA condemns PKA, U. last night**

The Graduate and Professional Student Association passed a resolution last night condemning the PKA, but did not take a stand against last night's 1% Brown Frankie fights.

According tokielCornelius, GAPSA chairwoman, the resolution called PKA actions "unacceptable" and does not provide the upvoting majority for not adequately informing the community of the present investigation.

**New Center to offer advising**

By MATTHEW SELMAN

A new center set to open this fall will allow College students to receive academic advising without having to sit in long waiting lines before they even reach the College Advising Office.

The peer advising group Students Helping Students will be available at the Student Information Center, a desk in the entrance area of 126 Logan Hall. Two student volunteers will be on the desk from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer procedural questions.

The program will run during New Student Week, may continue during the drop-in period, and will request that the Student Information Center be staffed at all times with current advising assistants.

Casey addressed the funding that allowed for an impressive improvement on Northwest's WorldTraveler Plus.

**Casey defends student fund for SEPTA**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Governor William Scranton Jr., has announced that the Philadelphia region will be the site of the new Government Traveler Plus program.

President Bush boost $872 million from SEPTA this year, Casey said. "I've never seen it or even been to SEPTA, I've never seen a single person there.

**STANFORD SUMMER SESSION**

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**Aftermath**

SEPTA, from page 1

"It goes in spurts," she said.

"It's probably go Amtrak all the way," Fein said. Meanwhile, students raving for Spring Break are also searching for ways to get where they are going to go.

College freshman Tim Fein, who says that the commuters take the sub- way from 30th Street Station, said that there has been an increase in demand for the bus.

"Of course, the traffic load every- thing up," Bradley said, specifying that the congestion could last for a few hours.

Brady said that many business- men who could not take the sub- way after 9 a.m. because of the cab service frequently get "penned up" during the morning.

"It goes in spurts," she said.

She added that the additional buses that SEPTA has put in service have added to the traffic problem.

In addition to the travel problems experienced due to the SEPTA accident, a strike by Greyhound Lines' bus workers has forced the lines to use their reserve fleets because of a lack of drivers — causing even more travel problems.

Greyhound spokesmen Mela- ne Buset and Monday that if the strike should call frequently to find out ab- solute changes in the routes.

**Probe continues**

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigat- ing the cause of yesterday's SEPTA accident, said officials have focused their probe on the tracks in the vicinity of 30th Street Station and the railroad car that the engine hit.

It has been speculated that the dragging motor hit a switch in the tracks and the speeding train, the fourth car of the train, hit the tracks and stopped.

"No one has indicated that it was a highway car but it is being considered," Bradley said yesterday. "They agreed to continue the investigation to determine whether or not the fifth and sixth cars will be involved."

— Laura Suntini

**THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD FOR STUDENTS MORE THAN EVER**
City art exhibit focuses on black culture

The "Many Voices of African-American" exhibit at City Hall is a showcase for African-American artists. Yousef Yousef, one of the artists, said that the exhibit represents a range of crafts representing different facets of black experience in the city. Rita Roosevelt, director of the city's Office of Arts and Culture, said when she came into the city, one of the things she noticed was the wide range of talent in the city and ethnic diversity. Roosevelt said, "I thought we could highlight that by exhibiting the folk art that the artists have put together."

The displays, which are arranged in glass cases on the second and fourth floors of City Hall, show both everyday objects like handmade soap and abstract artistic ideas, like the blend of African artist Mogauwane Mahloele's clay sculptures and techniques, such as Tahila Amatullah's oil-paint, handmade Koko cloth and Isaac Chauvet's embroidery, powerful carving called "Black Man's Head."

Curator Catherine Jacobs said that the exhibit is about cultural reconciliation. "It's about sharing what we have and trying to understand each other's point of view."

"The theme of brother killing brother has been used by the city to teach the community to understand the image of the African community in the world's eyes," Jacobs wrote in a statement accompanying his display.

"Confront or Die," a pen and ink drawing by Sterling High School student Laura Schweitzer, depicts diverse people cut into uniform paper doll shapes. And Yvette Simmons' exhibit on hair braiding also makes a statement about community, documenting the ways that black people have used to make their hair conform to popular white hair trends.

"In the '60s, there was a great surge of natural hair use and political awareness," Simmons said, speaking on a card tied to his display. "In the '80s, Crockett and Jones (Gad) cut earning into fashion. But the latter half of the '80s saw a rebirth of Black styles and natural hair. Thank God!"

"Many of the displays used African materials in the displays used African materials and techniques, such as Tahila Amatullah's oil-paint, handmade Koko cloth and Isaac Chauvet's embroidery, powerful carving called "Black Man's Head."

"I'm looking forward to working with the director of community partnerships," Burke said, adding that the new posts reflect "the University's efforts to promote awareness of its community's needs and to be a liaison for the surrounding community."

In addition, Hackney announced his creation of the director of community relations position which will be closely related to Hopkins' job — "to have a sense for the community."

"I'm looking forward to working with the director of community partnerships," Burke said, adding that the new posts reflect "the University's efforts to promote awareness of its community's needs and to be a liaison for the surrounding community."

"The exhibit will be at City Hall until May 14, when it will be replaced by an exhibit on Asian-American culture. The exhibit is open during daylight hours, and admission is free."

Stress and divorce project participants wanted

"Are you in the first year of separation from a spouse? Are you in the second year? Do you live or work near Cherry Hill, New Jersey? If you meet the criteria above, READ ON (or do not apply unless you meet the above criteria)"

A grant from the Foundation for Family Support allows us to provide assessment of physical and emotional functioning FREE OF CHARGE to participants that individuals will receive a FREE WORKSHOP in Cherry Hill, NJ aimed at improving your ability to cope with these difficult times.

Must Call ASAP. We only have availability for a few more subjects. For more information, please contact Ms. Amy DeMasieres at (609) 482-6427 or (215) 898-2673.
Counter-Productive

Like many parts of the University, University Council could stand for a overhaul, but the latest events in Eastern Europe may be more of a threat than a boon for student activists. By reversing her decision to suspend Clemente last month was wrong, but at least she has the right to make the call and discussed the issue openly with her critics. Aiken has no right to tell students to come to his office when he knows they do not want

Margaretllville II

When we last left the sunny town of Margaretville, Cindy Cimente's suggestions seemed to be more of a threat than a boon for student activists. By reversing her decision to suspend Clemente last month was wrong, but at least she has the right to make the call and discussed the issue openly with her critics. Aiken has no right to tell students to come to his office when he knows they do not want

As We Were Saying

Mayfield's letter yesterday that a student in the Middletown Daily News (M.D.N.) won't have to worry about the whole truth to be heard at a university at all, but at least she has the right to make the call and discussed the issue openly with her critics. Aiken has no right to tell students to come to his office when he knows they do not want...
Final decisions on Spring Fling upcoming

FLING, from page 1

"Basically, how I understand it, she [Kaurouma] based her decision on experience from the past," said Nied. "She doesn't realize how excited the students are..."
Senators reject clean air proposal

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in its first major vote on a comprehensive clean air proposal, brushed aside the objections of 11 Republicans and one Democrat to pass the bill that the administration has been urging as a way to encourage industry to clean up emissions from smokestacks across the country.

The vote, 65-33, was part of a compromise worked out by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine), and Senate floor manager for the bill, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. The vote was too close for comfort, but there was no threat of a filibuster and there very well could be a deal will be off. the deal will be compromise agreement with the Bush administration on some of the key points of the proposal.

In the amendment process, the Senate leaders, bound by the so-called "new deal" administration for the bill, had turned the table and were trying to work with the administration. At some point, the Bush administration offered a compromise agreement with the Senate on some of the key points of the proposal.

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PRIZES AND AWARDS OFFERED THROUGH THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

GENERAL

Charles W. Burr Book Prize
A $100 prize is awarded annually to an undergraduate in the College for the most meritorious and intelligently selected collection of books purchased during the previous academic year. Each book proposal must be submitted to the Prize Committee consisting of Library staff,教授, and undergraduate students. The prize is awarded on the basis of the quality of the proposal and the overall presentation. A $500 prize is awarded to the winner of the competition. The prize is open to all undergraduate students enrolled at the time of the competition. The deadline for entries is March 15, 2020.

American Civilization Department

Senior Prize
Awarded for outstanding work by a senior major in the department. For more information contact the American Civilization Department, 304 College Hall.

Anthropology Department

Graduate Department Prize
Awarded to an exceptional graduate student whose research or work has contributed to the field of Anthropology. For more information contact the Anthropology Department, 304 College Hall.

Biochemistry Major

Awarded annually to the outstanding senior Biochemistry Major. Selection is made by the faculty of the Chemistry Department. For more information contact the Chemistry Department, 304 College Hall.

Biology Department

The Keats Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding senior student in the field of biological science. Selection is made by the faculty of the Biology Department. For more information contact the Biology Department, 304 College Hall.

British and American Studies

The Henry A. Walks Prize in English
Awarded to an undergraduate in the English Major for an outstanding essay. Selection is made by the faculty of the English Department. For more information contact the English Department, 304 College Hall.

Chemistry Department

The Bernard Shanbaum Prize for Excellence in Economics
Awarded annually to a student who broadly shares interest in an application of microeconomic analysis to economic problems. For more information contact the Economics Department, 304 College Hall.

Classical Studies

The Adolph G. Rosengarten, Jr. Prize
Awarded annually for the best student dissertation in a given academic year. Selection is made by the faculty of the History and Sociology of the Modern Middle East Program. For more information contact the History and Sociology of the Modern Middle East Program, 304 College Hall.

Economics Department

The B'nal Zlot Award
Awarded annually to a student who broadly shares interest in the economy of Israel or to Judaic religious history and thought through the Middle Ages. Selection is made by the faculty of the History and Sociology of the Modern Middle East Program. For more information contact the History and Sociology of the Modern Middle East Program, 304 College Hall.

English Department

The Senior Prize
Awarded annually for the most outstanding work by a senior major in the department. For more information contact the English Department, 304 College Hall.

Graduate Prize
Awarded annually to the outstanding student of each year to the student judged to be the best in the first year graduate class.

Mathematics Department

The Class of 1880 Prize
A $1000 prize is awarded annually to an outstanding undergraduate in the School of Arts and Sciences who has been awarded the highest average during his or her entire course of study. Selection is made by the faculty of the History of Economic Thought.

Music Department

The David Halstead Music Prize
The prize is given for outstanding composition, vocal or instrumental, submitted in competition in the Department of Music in the year before it is to be awarded.

Oriental Studies Department

The Hilda L. Nitzsche Prize in Music
The prize is given for outstanding composition, vocal or instrumental, submitted in competition in the Department of Music in the year before it is to be awarded.

Physics Department

The Elisha Steinprize
Awarded annually to a student in the School of Arts and Sciences who has made a significant contribution to understanding the subject.

Psychology Department

The Evelyn J. Stoddard Award
Awarded annually to a student for research in experimental psychology.

Regional Studies Department

The Senior Prize
Awarded annually for the most outstanding work by a senior in the regional studies program. For more information contact the Regional Studies Department, 304 College Hall.

Sociology Department

The Senior Prize
Awarded annually for the most outstanding work by a senior major in the department. For more information contact the Sociology Department, 304 College Hall.

South Asia Regional Studies Department

The Fostal Fuller Prize
Awarded annually for the best senior undergraduate or graduate essay on any topic related to the South Asia Regional Studies program. Selection is made by the faculty of the History and Sociology of the Modern Middle East Program. For more information contact the History and Sociology of the Modern Middle East Program, 304 College Hall.
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"We'll have to pick it up offensively," DiJulia said. "We're going to be on our tans." Kawalec said. "We're going to be on their tans."

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M. Lacrosse

M. Lacrosse tries to return to title form

By RIA APPEL

Since Tony Seaman took over as head coach in 1981, the Quakers' lacrosse team has been one of the most dominant in the nation. With the exception of the two seasons when Penn couldn't make the NCAA tournament, the Quakers have been in the post-season regularly, often making a deep run into the national tournament in 1989; so once again.

For the Quakers, a new season means a new opportunity to make a run at the Ivy League title. Penn has shown they have the talent to win the title, but they have yet to put it all together on the field.

Seaman's philosophy is one of building a strong foundation. This season, Penn has once again put a lot of emphasis on defense. The Quakers have been hit hard by graduation, but Seaman believes that the defense is strong enough to carry the team.

"We've got a lot of the same three captains are leaders," senior vice captain Ryan Taylor said. "But [because of] the new rule changes, we have to adjust to the new rules."

One of the biggest changes is the new defensive rules. The Quakers have been hit hard by graduation, but Seaman believes that the defense is strong enough to carry the team.

Penn's defense will be led by senior captain Greg Hems and junior captain Devin Beresheim. Both players have experience in the midfield and Seaman believes they can be handles the face-offs.

"I've seen them play the past few years," Seaman said. "I know they can handle the face-offs."}

Softball breaks to Fort Myers

By MATT KELLY

While most of us left campus last weekend for winter break, the Penn softball team was making a trip to Fort Myers, Fla.

The team is looking to build on last year's success and is already preparing for the upcoming season.

"We're excited to get out there and play," senior catcher Chris Senopoulos said. "The trip will be a great opportunity for us to work on our hitting and defense."}

Penn will face off against Providence on Friday and Florida International on Saturday. The Quakers are looking to build on last year's success and are already preparing for the upcoming season.

"We're excited to get our season started," Seaman said. "The trip will be a great opportunity for us to work on our hitting and defense."}

M. Fencing faces top competition at IFAs

By MICHAEL MIRSHIN

The "real" season for the Penn's fencing team began with its first post-season tournament, the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Teamroom Tournament at Princeton (N.J.).

The Penn's fencers (5-2 overall, 4-0 in the IFA's Eastern Region) will face off against the likes of Temple (5-3 overall, 3-1 in the region), the University of Texas (5-3 overall, 3-1 in the region), and other top teams from across the country.

"We're looking forward to the challenge," Penn fencing coach Dave Micahnik said. "The competition will be tough, but we're up for it."}

Penn's fencers are the number one seeds, while the University of Texas and Temple are the number two seeds.

"We're excited to take on the challenge," Micahnik said. "We're looking forward to the competition."}

W. Swim's diving star one step from NCAAs

By JOSHUA ASTRHEIM

The Penn's women's swimming and diving team is one step away from making its first appearance at the NCAA championships.

The team is currently ranked 23rd in the nation and is looking to improve its position this season.

"We're looking forward to making the NCAA championships," coach John Kiper said. "We have the talent to make it happen."}

The team is looking to build on last year's success and is already preparing for the upcoming season.

"We're excited to get our season started," Seaman said. "The trip will be a great opportunity for us to work on our hitting and defense."