Committees suggest minor changes to General Requirement

By MATTHEW SELMAN

Two faculty committees released reports this week proposing minor and somewhat conflicting changes in the General Requirement, which governs the administration of the requirements for enrollment at the University.

The reports, issued by the Committee on Undergraduate Education and the Ad Hoc Committee on the General Requirement, both advocate maintaining the structure of the current requirements but suggest putting the administration of the requirements in different hands.

The Ad Hoc Committee report, more critical of the current General Requirement than the other committee's proposal, argues expanding the number of courses which would satisfy the requirement and mongoing departmental reports.

The Ad Hoc Committee's report proposed the creation of the General Requirement, but requires removing the number of courses available per department. It makes this specific suggestions concerning the nature of the available courses. The CUE report also cited general changes in the requirement, and stresses the importance of more general courses. In addition, the CUE report suggests that the University Senate and General Council courses toward counseling and incidence.

In their response to the CUE report, the Ad Hoc Committee chairperson David Boyko said the administration's decision to administer the requirement is due to increasing popularity of living-learning programs — other community-oriented programs that revolve around specific themes — as another possible reason for the decline.

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CA. U. police meet to discuss incidents

By CHRISTINE LUTON

After two run-ins between University police and members of the City City Borough Coalition this semester, University police and representatives from the City Coalition met yesterday to resolve their differences.

Three incidents occurred when two men entered the CA building, and provided other services for the housing. According to the police, the incident occurred when two men entered the CA building to use DCEC services.

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**Today**

**Tomorrow**

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*Continues until May 10*

**University Student Council**

*Political Action Committee*

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*Continues until May 10*

**U. may hike graduate activities funds**

**Funding**, from page 1:

*University student council* is planning to hike graduate activities funds.

**Grand Arena IX Update**

**Number applied for the Arena:**

- Number of Single applicants: 314
- Number of Groups of Two: 287
- Number of Groups of Three: 45
- Number of Groups of Four: 169

Beginning March 23, lists of available rooms will be at the following reception desks:

- High Rises
- McClelland Hall
- English House
- Hill House
- Assignments Office

You will receive your ticket with your lottery number by March 26th. Check your mailboxes. Off-campus students should pick up their tickets on March 26th in the Assignments Office from 9:00 to 5:00.

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**Two U. students assaulted in rooftop lounge Friday morning**

*By KATHLEEN PARASLACUS*

Two University students were assaulted in the rooftop lounge of High Rise South early Friday morning. They reportedly asked another group of students to be quiet.

The victims are now in the hospital.

**Correction**

*Global Ecology*

In a recent article, a paragraph discussing the importance of biodiversity was omitted. The paragraph should read:

*The Problem of Quality in Popular Culture: Adorno vs. Fiske*

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**The Problem of Quality in Popular Culture: Adorno vs. Fiske**
Census Bureau has implemented several new tactics to deal with the special problem of people who are hard to count.

Debby King, a census branch manager in West Philadelphia, hired some of the temp workers who counted the city’s homeless population.

The Census Bureau sent its questionnaires on March 23 to households on its mailing list, which is compiled by the branch office. Anyone who receives a form should mail it back to the Census Bureau.

Assistant Regional Census Manager Fabian Sanchez said that he encouraged to send in the form on or before April 1.

The bureau does not receive a questionnaire, members of the “No Response” follow-up team is told to help them fill in the form.

People are made aware that not being counted is not necessarily a good thing, said the bureau.

The Census Bureau has received an estimated 125,000 completed forms by the end of the mail-in period.

The Census Bureau has also conducted a computerized mailing list, which is compiled by the branch office, to encourage people to send in the form.

The Census Bureau has sent out 13,000 questionnaires so far, said the bureau.

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The list of rooms to be assigned at the Arena is available at the following reception desks:

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You need your I.D. to check out the lists.
Hackney criticized for stance on open expression guidelines

By ROXANNE PATEL

Faculty and students yesterday denounced Presi-
dent Sheldon Hackney's plans to reject a proposed revi-
sion to the Open Expression Guidelines which would
give judicial recourse to individuals accused of violat-
ing the guidelines.

But Hackney was commended for his support of the propo-
sal that the guidelines expunge all other Uni-
versity policies.

The proposals are two of several set forth by a com-
mittee reviewing the guidelines. The committee's re-
port, which was the first to be released as part of the
year-long review of three council University judicial
codes, must receive Hackney's approval in order to be
adopted.

Current Open Expression Guidelines cannot be ap-
plied to and allow accused offenders to be punished
before — even for violating the guidelines and again for
refusing to stop their activity on warning. The con-
munity's proposal would have allowed individuals ac-
cused of violating the View Point for University Life
Kim Morissette to appeal to the Judicial Inquiry Board
and avoid punishment.

The proposals are similar to one which Hackney re-
jected in 1988.

Hackney said yesterday that he will reject the resi-
novation because he is confident that Morissette will inter-
pret the guidelines fairly. He also said that the vice
president needs to have the authority in order people to
decide from an activity.

Small changes in requirement suggested

REQUIREMENT: from page 1

The ad hoc Committee. The subcommittee would be
composed of the chairs of all the sector panels and eight
selected student members.

The Ad hoc Committee has proposed similar admi-
istration changes in the electoral requirement which
would establish a seven-member committee appointed
by the SAS dean upon the recommendation of the Com-
mmittee on Committees.

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1978 with the Amsterdam News. In the ensuing dozen, George has authored Top of
the Charts, a reference guide to popular music of the 1970s, The Michael Jackson Sto-
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The Death of Rhythm & Blues

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Panel discusses gov't role in art

By ALY ANDERSON

Representatives of the Philadelphia, Washington and New York art communities gathered Sunday at Phil-
adelphia's Painted Brick Art Center to debate the role
of the government in regulating art.

Artists, art administrators, an attorney and an art
government joined in a two-hour panel in which particip-
ants voiced their concerns about artist's freedom of ex-
pression in the context of recent proposed governmental re-
strictions on art.

The panel was put together in response to last
summer's controversy over photographic exhibits by
Mapplethorpe, some of which contained depictions of
homosexual acts.

The forum was presented by the Art Emergency Co-
mittee, a grass-roots organization that formed in re-

response to last year's censorship controversy and has
since staged several demonstrations and rallies.

The group of six panel participants included ICA Art-

director Judith Tannenbaum, New York art critic

Robert Mapplethorpe and director of the New York art com-

munity and a North Carolina group which had exhibited a

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Placing Responsibility

Ken Morrison is a talented administrator, but President Hackney seems to have just the opposite opinion of him. The nay vote for President Ronald Reagan will certainly lead to a monetary deficit. However, his decision brings attention to several important issues. The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University community in members to wear badges so that they can show their support for the civil rights of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals. As students across campus march into their Locals as they work to other problems, we hope that they will be copigent of the University community and be more open-minded.

We reject any implication of a conflict of interest. Karsch said, "The most important part of his decision was not whether he was objective or not, but whether his actions were consistent with the principles of open expression over all others. Whenever a less rational, less concerned person ever

Supportive Jeans

Most students won't think twice before they put on their jeans tomorrow, but they should. And for a good reason. After all, those jeans are a token of thanks to Sandy. How- ever, if you usually wear jeans anyway, wear them for an example. If you don't, why not? It's a good job. Karsch said. "They did not have look farther than the University of Pennsylvania for an example."

Peaks and Patriots

On Peak Week and Patriots

Two things we can all agree on: equal respect for the University community in respect to the University of Pennsylvania, and for the University of Pennsylvania. The Chinese Students Association's letter, "The University of Pennsylvania: A Community in which white students are being treated unfairly," was the culmination of a long time effort to gain recognition of the University's anti-abortion law by the University's Board of Trustees. As a result, the University's Board of Trustees has decided to approve a new statement that will be effective immediately. "It's a necessary step, but it does not change the fact that the University's abortion policy is still in effect," said President Hackney.

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GSC Members

Poor Display

To the Editor:

The behavior of several members of the Pennsylvania community has been a topic of discussion on the University of Pennsylvania’s campus. In light of the recent events, the University community would like to express its support for students who have been threatened or harassed.

We recognize that strong feelings can arise on important and difficult policy issues. In order to foster an environment of civility, the University community would like to express its support for students who have been threatened or harassed.

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Nickelodeon president is optimistic about kids’ TV

By GRETZ DOUMANN

In an interview as the "Pig" star of "All That," Gerrielle Laybourne, president of the Nickelodeon cable television network, spoke Wednesday at Steinbrenner Hall predicting a rise in quality for children’s television programming.

In her distinctive address, Laybourne told Nickelodeon’s role in the improvement of children’s programming within the last decade.

Laybourne added that Nickelodeon has put a "no-adult" programming schedule at a time when it was difficult to get "children’s programming" at all.

"The programming in the early eighties was deplorable and contained nothing of interest," said Laybourne. "All the shows, the character development, and the story lines were exactly the same.

I’ve reconnected the network for collaborating with toy companies to produce what the canal "children’s commercials." According to Laybourne, some of the network’s efforts to formulating children’s desires that existed rather than developing original programs.

Laybourne cited the History of the 11-year and Strawberry Shortcake cartoons as examples of children’s programming that has been successful.

Laybourne added that this type of programming has eventually baffled the networks with children turning to cable for programming.

"Kids are so smart," Laybourne said "and turned their backs on them and tuned to Nickelodeon."

Laybourne attributed this switch to Nickelodeon’s variety of programs which discourage intrusive programming in favor of "fun and witty shows that help kids learn and make life better for them."

Laybourne said she is encouraged that other networks such as the Fox Network and the Disney Channel are interested in building programs for children.

"There is definitely a movement to let the competition come," she added.

Both students and educators praised the program will allow them to live on-campus and

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Tensions still run high in Lithuania despite new talks

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet troops occupied another Communist Party building in Lithuania and an army helicopter yesterday dropped leaflets in the key capital, calling for an anti-secession demonstration, reports said.

The move came as talks, being held in Moscow with the Soviet army about their status in Lithuania, were entering their second week. They diverged on two key issues: the meeting's agenda, and whether the talks should still be held.

"It is evident the conflict will not be escalating," said Romualdas Ozolas, Lithuanian Deputy Premier and minister's spokesman in the parliament building.

A helicopter dropped leaflets on Vilnius yesterday in an apparent attempt to disrupt the talks, which opened in front of the parliament building. One of the helicopters was re- signed, while another was hanging around, as reported by Lithuanian officials.

The republic's 1.5 million people have a large Russian minority.

2 new parties emerge in Hungarian election

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A con-

servative party and a center-left

party emerged victorious at the cen-
tral elections in Hungary's first demo-
cratic parliamentary elections in 28

years.

The Socialists, who ruled the Communist

Party's government in Hungary, lost its

runoff elections are held next

Christian Democratic People's

Parties, the so-called "blue and white"

runs the center-left League of Free

Christian Democrats, which is

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hensive parties, which are expected to win an outright majority with only about 40 percent of the vote.

Analysts: Fed Reserve won't budge

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, despite recent signs that interest rate

rate cuts are expected to push the Fed into a rate-cutting cycle, is unlikely to budge from its tight-money policy, analysts said yesterday.

The forecast, it would seem, was based on a variety of businesses and consumer interest rates — including mortgage rates — that are likely to cause, or at least be the result of, the end of the next monetary cycle.

Volunteers needed for entertainment, souvenirs, security, coke, parking and other committees.

SAC FUNDED
California roadtrip prepares W. Tennis

CALIFORNIA, from page 12

t was big story for us, especially after we had to cancel our match against West Chester for [tomorrow], but we could've played. It wouldn't have made any difference. The effort we put in and the attitude we made it a big game,

W. Lax faces Greyhounds

FAST, from page 12

It's a missed opportunity for us to get into a game against a real good team. We're looking for the players a lot more now and Bowl we just have to work around 2.

Cancellation

CANCELLATION, from page 12
d for talk. As it turns out, we could've played it wouldn't have been good for us we didn't expect.

Basketball Champs

Bills Kremer/CP Staff Photographer

Mushrooms fell to right: Pats Van Essen, Ricky Green, Ken Cassulo, Tim Whitmer, Ken Clayman, Carl Borchelt, and Megan Gallagher. Penn's co-ed intramural champion, beat St. Joe's champ, 49-48, to capture the City Six title yesterday.

NCAA tourney is fan-tastic

LAPAZ — March Madness, indeed! This tournament with more buzzer-beaters, fantastic finishes, attackers, comebacks, sensational shots and nail-biting outcomes. Can't remember one, can you? Daily sports and Sports Illustrated have been on the air this year, as has been high school. Some have had more post games. Three of the most incredible games were crammed into a 4-hour period last week.

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LAKELAND, Fla. — Pat Combs and Mike Heath each had RBI doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies won the exhibition opener, 6-3, over the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians tied the score at 3-3 in the eighth inning, but the Phillies scored two in the ninth to claim the win. The game was played in full stadium with 11,187 fans in attendance.

The Phillies scored two more in the ninth inning, with the help of a two-out triple by Pat Combs and a two-out single by Mike Heath.

The Indians had taken a 3-1 lead in the fourth inning after a leadoff double by Mike Swanson and a two-out single by J.P. Arencibia.

In the ninth inning, the Phillies started the inning with a leadoff double by Pat Combs, who was hit by a pitch in the second inning. Mike Heath then followed with a two-out single to center field.

The Phillies had the bases loaded with one out in the ninth inning, but the Indians got out of the inning with a double play.

On the field, the game was played in full stadium with 11,187 fans in attendance. The game lasted three hours and 21 minutes.

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**Baseball must create lineup yet again up front.**

By HANK STEINBERG

With the graduation of starting shortstop Joe Delli-Mezzo, second baseman Ray Fane and catcher Phil Haynek, the Quakers are starting from scratch this season in filling those positions. During that time, there has been an abundance of talent at the infield positions. As opposed to the up-in-the-air infield, the pitching staff is Penn's strength. The fearsome four-man rotation of seniors Jud Damon, Craig Connolly, Mike Ravo and Joe Paytas will enter the game to play first and third, respectively and Meier and McCaffery will rotate in at short and second. Unfortunately, the Quakers will face further impediments to solidifying their infield this time, however, it's an interesting wait.

By WENDY SPANDER

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Alan Meyers possibly out for the season with a wrist injury."

West Chester doubleheader becomes a missed opportunity

By HANK STEINBERG

"The forecast wasn't good and we would have had to bring in a crew in the morning. And on Saturday that wasn't a problem." West Chester's starting shortstop is out for the season with a wrist injury. As opposed to the up-in-the-air infield, the pitching staff is Penn's strength. The fearsome four-man rotation of seniors Jud Damon, Craig Connolly, Mike Ravo and Joe Paytas will enter the game to play first and third, respectively and Meier and McCaffery will rotate in at short and second. Unfortunately, the Quakers will face further impediments to solidifying their infield this time, however, it's an interesting wait.

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