Big Plans

Grad students design model campus centers

By HELEN JUNG

Last fall, the graduate students began designing campus center models in a project that their faculty sponsors, department, and students consider to be a valuable learning experience.

The project is the result of a model campus center that graduate architecture students designed and built for the University's 700-level course. The model is now on display in the architecture department's atrium.

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Assault probe continues

By CHRISTINE LUTON

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Goode budget proposal calls for tax increases

By KATHLEEN PARKE

Goode budget proposal calls for tax increases. A new tax on the Student Activities Council Finance Board was announced by the University yesterday.

The new tax, which is called the "Student Activities Council Finance Board Tax," is expected to raise $50,000 per year for the council.

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By JOSH STARR

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Student government veteran

By ADAM LEVINE

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Protecting the developing embryo

By BILLY LEWIS

"We are protecting the developing embryo," said Dr. Lewis, "because it is a living organism that has a right to exist."
On Campus

Events

NOTICE

TODAY

LECTURE: THE Early DAYS OF NASA (1945-1958) 5pm

TOMORROW

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

FILM: Dances with Wolves 5-7pm

TOMORROW NIGHT

KABARET AN EVENING OF COMEDY AND MUSIC SHOW 2-4pm

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

OUTPULL YOUR LAVONLE POETRY TOURNAMENT 2-4pm

SINGLES WORKERS AT PENN' S SPECIAL DAY 3-6pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

CABARET AN EVENING OF COMEDY AND MUSIC SHOW 2-4pm

SUNSET AT THE OASIS 9:30-11:30pm

GORDON ELECTED SR. CLASS PRESIDENT

By MATTHEW BELMAN

After over a week of poster- hanging and other campaigning on Locust Walk, College junior Michael D'Esopo was elected president of the Class of 1991 yesterday in a runoff of the first and second place finishers in the recent Phi Kappa Tau house draftee who ran as a non-party candidate and with support of thePhi Kappa house during a gay rights rally Wednesday.

Wharton junior Reuben Show Sunday at 6pm

and no

Music show 2-4pm Request

applicants for short term employment. Current BSL president Reuben Show said Friday that the BSL would not drop any charges against the two brothers involved in the incident.

Questions? 898 7391

Dr. Scarborough is editor-in-chief of "American Lawyer" magazine. He added that the LGBA as a group would have to be notified before the president could drop any charges.

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**W. Phila students live a day of college life**

By KATHLEEN PARALUS

Philadelphia's FM airwaves got a new sound Wednesday night when College freshman Cyna Alderman had a chance to sit on the hour-long "Hey Mom, I'm On WYSP" show.

Alderman said she wanted the chance to host the program, which began at 11 p.m., after the station selected a contestant she had sent in a contest.

"I've known about this for months, and the time went by so fast," Alderman said after her show. "I was really nervous last night. At first I thought everyone would forget about it and not listen."

WYSP recently began running a contest that allows listeners to become a DJ for an hour. Contestants must audition and are paired with university students who would play, and the winners are selected at random.

Alderman's show lasted about an hour, during which she took a break to discuss her songs and little-known residents and talk about the University.

"The nicest thing was when people I didn't even know called to tell me that I was doing a good job," she said.

Alderman played about 12 songs, including numbers by Steve Bogert's including "I Don't Listen" and "Tell Me What You Need," and a song by John and The Adam's to add to her DJ mix.

Alderman said that during the show, one of the station's DJs, Robert Lee, taught her the equipment so that the freshman could answer the telephone.

The College freshman said that what she heard in the studio was much different from what listeners heard over the air.

"I really don't know how I sounded," she said. "It's totally different in the studio. I didn't listen to the songs. I listened in the break time to the songs, and it's eerie."

In order to get publicity for her show, Alderman said, she posted about 10 flyers around campus with the message: "Hey Mom, I'm On WYSP."

Alderman, who is training director at WQHS, said she trained Alderman last semester. He said he trained Alderman "did a really great job."

He admires her DJing ability. "Personally, I think that she fills a niche on campus," he said.

WQHS is traditionally an "alternative rock" station. Alderman said. Her show is designed for listeners who enjoy the job of DJing is fun. Alderman said, but she added that she probably will not try to get a radio job after she graduates.

"Radio is mostly politics, and DJs are just another product," she said. Alderman explained that often, a show station selects songs for the DJ to play without at least some input on the program. She added that many DJs are not able to enjoy the job because of those constraints.

"Many of them are hardened by the job," she said.

Currently, Alderman DJs a Friday-night hard rock show on WQHS. As the station's training director, she teaches new designs and shows them how to work WQHS's equipment.

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College junior John Ginkel, the station director at WQHS, said that he admires her DJing ability.

"Personally, I think that she fills a niche on campus for the people who like to listen to hard rock," he said.

**Dorm series offers range of topics**

By JENNIFER MCLYMAN

Students who came to King's/College/English House day for their dorm series on "Health and Exercise" had a chance to follow a program about nutrition and exercise was an almost- and potentially embarrassing — audience participation experience that evening. The speaker tested their percentages of body fat.

Student Health Services representative Rob Tepp, who hosted the students with a mental process which measured their body fat, spoke to a sparse audience Tuesday night about ab- nor mal fat and exercise, which he presented "Expand Your World" lecture series offered through King's/College/English House.

The lecture is the eighth in a 10-part series organized by Wharton junior Joe Porcelli, who told that the lectures are open to the entire University community.

In Tuesday's speech, Tepp told students how to eat and exercise correctly to maintain a proper weight.

Porcelli, who is one of the managers of King's/College/English House, said that he started the program because he saw a "need for a coordinated, long-term lecture series."

The lectures have been scheduled over the entire semester, and students, faculty and guests have encouraged the concept from the beginning. Tepp said that this week's workshop in exercise tips for a speech about aerobics and its effects, which was presented by Penn Badges Director Tim Baker.

Porcelli said that attendance at the speeches varied, with some drawing more than 20 and some less than 10 audience members.

The program has been the most popular so far, he said. At Tuesday's lecture on nutrition, 30 to 40 students showed up in the auditorium.

He added that the speakers in the series are campus professionals including student health and faculty and administration along with outside professionals.

The lecture series is aimed at providing an "informative and motivating atmosphere" that is not an "anxiety and exercise" atmosphere.

Next week, Wharton Undergraduate Vice President Fred Oliver will speak on "Health in the '90s" in the last lecture of the series. He will be joined by panel of speakers, which will address the changing demands of health and exercise in the workplace and how we may prepare for the future.

Porcelli said that the goals for the series are to encourage the students to think about the health and exercise issues that are important for them to know, and to promote a healthy lifestyle.

The program is the last in a series of programs by the Student Health Services, which will address the changing demands of health and exercise in the workplace and how we may prepare for the future.

The program stems from a long-term effort by the Student Health Services, which is in a consultation of business, education and community organizations.
**Ethnic festival being held tomorrow**
Superblock will be transformed into an ethnic festi-
vale during an all-day "Celebration of Cultures" tomor-
row. The festival, sponsored by the United Minorities Council, will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and all
teen of the minority organizations represented in the
UMC will participate, according to Planning Commit-
tee Chairperson Nadia Leonardi.

"The festival is an opportunity to make the uni-
versity more aware of the different ethnic groups
in the University community," she said. "We hope it will
be an eye-opening experience for everyone, partic
ularly students from non-minority groups."

Organizers are also hoping to bring people from all over
the East Coast to spread it far the festival. Two stages
will be set up and will feature a diverse mix of perfor-
mances including martial arts exhibitions, stories of
Afro reggae hand, and gospel choir. Japanese drum
and African drum dance groups and in
eral vendors will be selling food, T-shirts, jewelry and
products.

ACLA Vice President Scott Rescalde said this
week that they have also invited Philadelphia resi-
dents to the festival and are excited about the chance
to bring a wide variety of cultures together.

- Jay Levine and Adam Levine

**Honor society gives award to alumnus**
The University's chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a na-
tional accounting honor society, gave its outstanding
alumnae award last night to University graduate stu-
dent Ron Wayne, the chief executive officer of Ar-
thor Anderson, Inc.

Wayne, who graduated from the Wharton School in 1980, was the president of the University's Beta Alpha Psi chapter during his senior year, and
the student was selected for the honor by a faculty
panel.

The ceremony will be held on campus.

- Amy Silverman

**Phi holding discussion on androgyny**
The Philomatheon Society will hold panel discus-
sion on "Androgyny in the 90s" tonight at 8 p.m. in
the Alumni Auditorium of the Towne Building.

The discussion will focus on what characteristics
men and women should embody in society, according
to the panelists. The panelists are: representatives from
the Black In
tergreek Council, the Black Student League, the In
terfraternity Council, the Lesbian Gay and Bisexual
Alliance, the Women's Center, and the Women's
Forum.

The discussion will be open to the public and begins at 4:30
p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium of the Towne Building.

- Amy Silverman
Medical curriculum discussed

By JEREMY SELWYN

Over 100 Medical School faculty members and students met last week to discuss proposed changes in the medical curriculum and to vote on whether to recommend each of the 39 proposals.

Medical School Vice Dean for Education Frederick Gross said the meeting was successful, and that the vast majority of the proposals were adopted.

Gross added, however, that the review of the proposals is "very precise" and would not comment on specific proposals.

The recommendations and votes from the meeting will be used to advise the Medical Faculty Senate, which will vote on the new curriculum this summer.

"The proposal will be an excellent reference for the school," said yesterday that some of the recommendations and votes from the meeting will be used to advise the Medical Faculty Senate, which will vote on the new curriculum this summer.

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Excluded Voices

In response to your editorial about student government and the 250th anniversary celebration, we would like to make a few points.

First, we understand that the 250th anniversary celebration is a significant event for the University, and we are excited to be a part of it. However, we feel that the planning process has been transparent to student input, and we believe that student voices should be heard.

Second, we are concerned about the inclusion of the student body in the decision-making process. We believe that the planning committee has failed to adequately consult with the student body, and that the final decision-making process has been closed off to student input.

Finally, we believe that the 250th anniversary celebration should be an opportunity for the University to reflect on its history and its impact on the surrounding community. We believe that this is a responsibility that the University has a duty to fulfill, and that student input is essential to this process.

We hope that you will consider these points in your future coverage of the 250th anniversary celebration.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Lithuanian deserters offered amnesty

VILNIUS, LITHUANIA — The Soviet Union offered amnesty yesterday to Lithuanian deserters who return to Lithuania to apprehend deserters. The amnesty would not be punished if they resisted Soviet attempts to seize their firearms.

Lithuanian leaders are angry that the Soviet soldiers are shooting outside, Lithuanian leaders are angry that the Soviet soldiers are shooting outside, Lithuanian leaders are angry that the Soviet soldiers are shooting outside...
charged with sending representatives to a constituency.

By PETER SPIEGEL

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The Student Activities Council elected its new steering committee last night, a group which could be charged with sending representatives to a constitutional convention to revamp student government. Most said that new steering committee member "must be qualified for the position.

Members were also hesitant to take a stand on a re-

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Enchanted "Drood"

By NANCY WHEELER

White Penn Singers opened their production last night at Locust Walk and Thursday night at Zellerbach Theatre, depicting the adventures of a group of singing, humor

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The conference focuses on issues affecting the rights and responsibilities of both employees and employers.

Keynote address by Ralph Neas, Executive Director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and leader of the fight against Judge Bork.

 Featuring Jack Greenberg, counsel for NAACP In (Brown v. Board of Education), and Dean of College Workshops on labor law issues, including AIDS and the Workplace, Employee Privacy, Beyond the Mommy Track.

Members of the University community are cordially invited to participate. All events free and open to the public. For more information, call 986-7483.
Grad stipends for Wharton, Nursing set

By MATTHEW KLEIN

The minimum stipend level for Wharton is $12,500 next year, and the nursing school will offer $7500 stipends over nine months.

The nursing school set its minimum stipend level at $7500 for next year, a 25 percent increase and grateful to receive more.

Mayor Wilson Goode proposes his fiscal year 1991 budget to City Council last night. The mayor praised the city for increases in both sales and wages, and noted that the city will use the money for a host of programs.

The budget for the city's Board of Education has been increased for Philadelphia's public schools, and the city has added support for individuals with disabilities. The mayor also stressed Philadelphia's obligations to the city's youth, saying that he would be "out in strong support of the ICA and the Children's Theater."
W. Fencing falls to foes, takes seventh at NCAAs

INCONSISTENT from page 18

"Two years in a row, but I don't think coaches might think that he's got senior captain Adrienne Amirata

Softball aims to take the offensive against Lafayette

FOES, from page 18

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"It was a good fight, definitely," young Cornell looks to challenge inconsistent W. Lax

Penn's, which took a needed day-off yesterday is struggling at this point in the season. Since sweeping Villi-

After Harvard, M. Lax just wants to have some fun

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Three out of four of the freshmen had to act together," Seaman said. "Therefore three out

Penn Rugby

we've got to get the ball to

Penn Rugby Saturday 1:00 PM MURPHY FIELD

so the Penn team could see the high-octane attack needed to produce only in spurts, lacking

If he felt the team might have been a step or two higher.

"Once you get there [the Champions-

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Penn Rugby

Everyone is working to build something bigger. It's not just me anymore."

Seamus Seaman, who serves as an assistant for (Tid) even on the ball on the goal. Part of the Penn's defensive

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"I got a good shot at playing CA-

"We have two wins, so whatever she's doing seems to be working," West said.

The defense has to act together," Seaman said. "With one starter out on defense, it's going to take all

Rich Baruch

"The ball got on the ground. In the

M. Fencing takes fourth at NCAAs; sabre squads win

"I was surprised around second
time and emotion on the field. 

EIBL begins

Penn's freshman rearmed entire
team and emotion on the field. 

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Penn Rugby

"It will be nice to be home and in
to be pitfalls this season and realize

"We are a much better team with the

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All her points were bagged.

"No one is getting it done consistently." she said. "We had to work hard to build momentum. If you're not going to

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"Come late April this will make us even more selective in our shots."

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After exceptional 1989 season, M. Track still finds inspiration for weekend meet at Princeton

By STEVEN TAKENO

The Penn women's track team will have to prove something motivating itself this season when Princeton arrives at Franklin Field. The memory of the Tigers answering with a one-point victory over Penn, 30-29, 2 weeks ago, February during the indoor season is still fresh in the Quakers' minds. The Tigers garnered the top spots in the triple jump, the high jump, and the pole vault; just a ticky bit more than the Quakers' efforts in these events as well.

"It's our Hendler-Davies in the last in the final event," junior Sue Mer- ritt said. "She has had an extra month's practice since the last invitational, and she's definitely with a broken leg, leaving Smart as Penn's big gun in the hur-

Penn Weekend

Penn's Kristina Martin loads her team's boat before Navy.

"They're great," Flagg said. "Princeton is probably the best team in the Ivy this year."
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M. Fencing finishes fourth at NCAAs

By MICHAEL MISSION

The Penn men's fencing team, the rivals had been going on all season, Temple, Columbia, and the Quakers also won the big three in the East. The Quakers had faced them all, they were the best in the east. Penn, Syrian, Wayne State, the big two seeds, were the most beat. But the lady killers had never been beaten. This was the first time. And while they made it past the preliminary round of eight to uczniowski fourth of four, they also had the overall team standings. The Quakers (4-6-1), by Longardi started off the tournament making NCAA history, when Penn's saber team placed first in the team saber squad competition of the tournament, in this, the first year of the three-man weapon squad competition. The Penn women's fencing team, which made up of

Baseball reads itself to face EIBL's big guns

Defending champion travels to Columbia, Navy

By HANK SNEERINGER

In the immortal words of former Penn men's basketball coach Tom Schneider, "We're the New York Yankees of the Ivy League"...but sometimes the Yankees lose. The Yankees of the Ivy League.

The defending EIBL champs two years running, take on the continent on Sunday as the second weekend of Ivy League play begins. Perhaps they will get a little lucky as they already have been enough for the (entire) team to take first. "If our epee squad would have taken first place, it would have been enough for the entire team to take first." - John Wolf, Penn men's fencing coach.

More on Penn, please see "Baseball heads to the East," page 13.

Three-man sabre team takes top honors

W. Fencing falls to rivals, takes seventh

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Weekend

W. Tennis takes on tough Tigers Saturday

By JON BRODSKY

The Penn women's tennis team seems to provide a special challenge for their Ivy League rivals. The Tigers' women's tennis team is ranked in the top 25 in the nation and is coming off two major victories over tenth-ranked Cornell, 7-2, and Army, 7-0 (07). In addition the Crimson have spent their spring break in Texas, 7-2, preparing for the Quakers. The Crimson began their season by sweeping the visiting Tigers 6-0. The Crimson, currently ranked number two of the Ivy League's offensive threat, senior attacker Mattie Crandall (13 games, 1 assist) and junior attacker Mitch Cartelli (14 games, 4 assists) are looking to cement their lead in the Ivy League standings. The Quakers' senior Jason Psirogianes aims for the bleachers last season against Phila. Textile.

Lax looks to ease pressure

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Softball's bats look to come alive

By KOY SKYOUNG

While batting on sacrifice bunts, the sacrifice fly and the sacrifice hit--the little things that can win games -- the Quakers are struggling. The Quakers are off to a rough start this season. The team is looking to improve as they head into the Ivy League portion of the season. The team is looking to get back on track and get back to their winning ways. The Quakers, playing in their final game of the season, are looking to take advantage of the fact that they are playing at home.

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