Board to hear charges against Castle today

By CHRISTINE LUTTON
The Pennsylvania Daily Statesman and Security Administration must decide whether to uphold the University's destruction of evidence in the Kidnapping trial. The case involves two fraternity members who are accused of kidnapping a Delta Psi fraternity brother in January.

Alex, the elder brother of Delta Psi's accused kidnapper, was arrested last night after a briefholds a Delta Psi brother in January.

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By JENNIFER BRIGHT

New sorority initiates sisters

Although they may not realize it, students living in High Rise North are actually located on the spot where Alpha Chi Omega secretly housed members more than 100 years ago.

And half a century later, the sorority is reactivating its long dormant chapter at the University.

"We're really happy to be a part of the Greek system here at Penn," said Alpha Chi chapter president Martha Martin, a College sophomore.

"It's a great service," said student member Elizabeth Hunt, a College senior.

Sorority leaders plan to hold classes outdoors next year, to introduce them to the neighborhood and to the high-rise dorms.

The sorority, which was founded in 1885 at DePauw University in Indiana, was the first of its kind to be founded at a women's college.

Presently, the sorority's National Council recognizes 3680 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104

GSAC President Elizabeth Hunt said yesterday, "We have already made progress in uniting our sorority with the other sororities on campus."

The sorority's National Council recognizes five other chapters at Penn, and it is planning to add five more next year.

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U. researchers hope to create computers to understand speech

BY JEREMY SELSVY

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania hope to create computers that can read documents, summarize them and then index them. In the future, these machines could also translate these into foreign languages.

Professor A. Joshi is committed to another academic endeavor — lead-ing a medical conference in Paris.

U. prof set to lead Paris conference on chromosomes

By MICHAEL SCHOLLY

While students will be hard at work with final exams on April 27, one professor will be working on social issues in Europe. He will be attending a medical conference in Paris.

Emanuel will lead genetic research-ers from a dozen countries in formu-lating plans for the future of the human genome.

University researchers li-ned up at the largest medical conference in the realm of human genetics. Emanuel's research for the past decade.

Emanuel said. "More than two-thirds of the participants are from Europe. One participant is coming from Japan.

Large, international meetings on "genomics," or the study of the hu-man genome, are held every other year. The Paris meeting comes on an off-year between such gatherings.

"The goal is to establish a more recent step... between the confer-ences," explained Jean-Claude Kaps, president of the Génétique des Oncologies. Emanuel has been committed to these conferences for over 15 years.

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Help Us Break Down The Wall!

The Book Store and Penn Extension are working together to "Break down the wall!", that separates us from the surrounding community. April 9-14 we are asking people to bring clean, wearable, shirts, sweatsuits, and sweaters for the homeless to the University Shop. When you bring a shirt in good condition to the University Shop we will give you a coupon for 25% off a clothing purchase at The Book Store. Once all the clothes have been collected they will be given to the University City Hospitality Coalition to be distributed to the homeless.

Please help us help the homeless.

U. formulating total recycling plan

RECYCLING, from page 1

"The program was developed to see what works. It is the resilience that..." said Stetson.

Environmental Group President Yost said students and faculty were "very pleased that they only contacted the aluminum cans with less trash, making sure not to disturb the student relations.

The other pilot program, run by Pathology Mission in the Student Health Services, a concentration on recycling in offices. University Recycling Coordinator Albert Pallanti said last night that office papers will be recycled in bins outside the building.

The program, which began Monday will swing on campus, similar to a Campus-School building, and the 3401 Walnut Street complex. If successful, the plan will also be implemented across campus in the fall.

Pallanti said that the program will encourage recycling, because the city only requires regular office paper to be recycled, but the University plans to recycle all paper, including cardboard, paper cups, and computer paper.

And Pallanti said he is not sure that the program will be fully implemented by the february deadline because the state will "not be lenient with the law".

The University has yet selected a pilot program, run by Facilities Management and Residential Maintenance under a cooperative program, which is responsible for recycling aluminum and newspapers in the residence halls. The groups placed trash cans throughout the residence halls.

Although the University may not have sufficient time to meet the state mandate, Pallanti said he is "very pleased" by the University's recycling efforts.

"I don't think that the University has delayed on starting a program," said Yost. "There wasn't a lot of pressure on anyone...environmental awareness hasn't been stressed as much as now."

He added that the University is not far behind other institutions and the city government in developing a program to meet the state law.

CASTLE, from page 1

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"I really think this has the same visibility as ZBT," Newman said.

Although the University hearing council finished the CASTLE, which consists of Greek alumni and students, non-Greek students of each school.

The University hearing council expected to take Thursday if the JIO and the Castle does not complete their process.

In Brief

Census forms not necessary in dorms

"University students living on campus are not required to return census forms..." Stetson said.

But Assistant to the President William Epstein said last week that he thinks the University's efforts are commendable. He added that a program is not already in place because recycling has only recently become a priority for the administration. Epstein said that the increased efforts will bring the University into compliance with the state mandate, he added that the law is not only provision for all recycling efforts.

"It is not a question of doing it because the law says so but because it is a good thing," Epstein said. "It's good for the environment. We are members of the community, and we have to do our part." Epstein said that he hopes the University's current recycling efforts will continue, adding that officials should be dedicated to the cause after they received a push from student groups.

Assistant Director of Residential Maintenance Philip Gorton said last week that the pilot program, which is responsible for recycling aluminum and newspapers in the residence halls, is "an experiment". The groups placed trash cans throughout the residence halls.

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Research saves lives.

American Heart Association

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110 Years of Women’s Education: Exception to Coeducation

As part of its push for women’s education, the University opened Hill House as a women’s dormitory in 1959, here shown in a promotional photo of that era.

For women at the University, the 1970s were a time of change. Women were finally allowed to take courses at the graduate level, and the College of Women was established in 1970. The University began to offer more opportunities for women to participate in campus life and academics.

Women students were first admitted in 1878. In fact, by the time the College for Women, as it became known, was merged with other arts and sciences departments in 1972, undergraduate women received an equal — if not superior — education to their male counterparts. The opening of the College for Women represented a major change for the University, but it also brought about its own challenges.

Women were often steered towards certain majors, such as education and nursing, and were discouraged from pursuing more traditional fields. However, the University began to offer more courses and programs for women, and the College of Women expanded to include more fields of study.

The University’s commitment to women’s education was further solidified by the establishment of the Women’s Center in 1975. The center provided resources and support for female students, and helped to create a more inclusive and supportive campus environment.

The 1970s were also a time of sexual revolution, and the University was not immune to the changes. The Women’s Liberation Movement gained momentum, and students and faculty began to question traditional gender roles and expectations.

The University faced criticism for its treatment of women, and there were protests and demonstrations against gender discrimination. However, the University also took steps to address these issues, and began to develop policies and initiatives to promote gender equality.

In 1972, Title IX was passed by Congress, and it prohibited sex discrimination in any educational program or activity that received federal funding. This led to changes at the University, as it was forced to address its policies and practices related to gender.

Despite these challenges, the University made significant progress in improving the education and opportunities for women. The University is proud of its commitment to women’s education, and continues to work towards creating a more inclusive and supportive campus environment for all students.
The headlines at the bottom of some of the ships that he does not want to walk.

Even those who refuse to admit that he does not want to walk.

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Group plans to protest against frats on Locust Walk

**PROTEST** from page 1

Committee Report on Violence, Harassment and Discrimination released by the University which said it showed that "most acts of violence, harassment and discrimination occur in fraternities and sororities."

Students added that the report specifically pointed to Locust Walk fraternities as part of the problem. "They're a danger to women and minorities on campus," Hunt said yesterday. "We do recognize that not all fraternity members are racist, sexist and heterosexist, but these held true of the fraternity system as a whole," Manier added. "It's a look at Locust Walk problems."

PSA member Laura Minter said that between 5 and 10 percent of University's 30 fraternities were to be written as a way of protesting, and that "it doesn't make sense for them to have 20 percent of the lease housing."

The College students added that fraternity members having lived in their Locust Walk houses for years don't just allow them to remain there indefinitely. "I'm just saying that because you've always been racism, you might as well be racism, and that's just not logical," she said.

The rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will commence in front of Van Pelt Library.

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**PLANNING A TRIP?**

You may need immunizations or medications to prevent travel-related illnesses, especially if you are going to less developed countries (including Asia, Africa and the Tropical Americas). Many vaccinations need to be started 6 to 8 weeks before you leave! Travel counseling and immunization services are available at Student Health. Start your planning NOW — call 662-2850 or come to Student Health to schedule your appointment.

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Mongolian party aims to stay in charge

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — The Communist Party opened a hastily called congress yesterday with a strong commitment to hang on to power — a commitment that it had already been making a steady move toward.

It is a radical transformation of party structure, of its internal relations, in principle and methods of work, said General Secretary of the Central Committee Lhota Ochirbat.

"Blughot reaction to the new situation will amount to suicide," he said in an hour-long televised speech.

The congress is expected to last three days, during which delegates are expected to adopt a new party constitution which introduces a new organizational structure and a multi-mandate parliament.

[...]

Gorbachev says sees no need for presidential rule in Lithuania

MOSCOW — One day after laying a fresh new warning to Lithuania's separatist President Vytautas Landsbergis, he has been told to get out or the army will put it to the vote.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, responding to the news of Moscow's declaration of his decision to remain in power, said: "If the army does not have to use force, we will go to the people to show them our strength and our will.

Ochirbat added that the army would not be needed in the future.

"We are to try again," he said.

[...]

[...]
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Baseball club undefeated in three games
by DAVID L. AMBROSE

The Penn baseball club re-
novated undefeated after the first three games. The club scored a win in each of the first three contests and continued their winning streak with a 3-2 victory over Notre Dame on Saturday.

Haverford club, 19-1. Chris
Seaman, who scored two runs for the Quakers against the Irish, commented that the club looked sharp in the first three games and that they have a lot of talent on the team.

Seaman said, "That was only his first game, but he really did a good job. The team needs his experience and leadership." He went on to say that the team will continue to improve as the season progresses and that they will be a strong contender for the Ivy League title this year.

Women's rugby

The women's rugby team defeated the Harvard club, 19-1. The team was led by Captain Rachel Seaman, who scored six goals for the Quakers. Seaman commented that the team played well and that they will continue to improve as the season progresses.

Seaman said, "We have a lot of potential on this team and we will work hard to achieve our goals. We are looking forward to the upcoming matches and hope to continue our winning streak."
M. Hoos' new recruits should strengthen backcourt. The weekend gave the tennis unites to beat Army, Cornell, and Princeton, reported last month that Brown. Long Island's Mike Purpura, 6-3,6-2, and Cornell's John Crotty and a 5-9 point guard at Lyndhurst, N. J., has verbally committed to Dartmouth.

One recruit has definitely gotten away, though. Mike Crotty, the brother of Virginia's star playmaker John Crotty and a 5-9 point guard at Christian Brothers Academy in Millis, Mass., has verbally committed to Dartmouth.

So, the road. Penn expects three guards to come in next year with a recruiting push. Biicknell and Lafayette according to Mark P. Crotty's desire to come to Penn

"Doug played well at five," said Mike Crotty's.
Early recruiting results in for M. Hoops

By ALAN SCHWARTZ

The initial results of Fran Dunphy's recruiting efforts are in — and by the looks of it, the Penn men's basketball team is strong. Three guards — players likely to help fill the void left by graduating seniors Jerry Simon and Tyrone Gilliam — have already committed to play at the Ivy League program. Of course, bringing in any top recruits is always a good sign, but it's also important to remember that recruiting is a very long-term proposition. The men's basketball team is likely to remain competitive in the years to come, thanks to the efforts of the current coaching staff. The team's success will depend on a lot of factors, but ultimately, it will come down to the players' ability to carry the team and the program's ability to keep building momentum.

M. Lax tries to tame 10-ranked Tigers

By CAROLIE MEISEL

The Penn men's lacrosse team was probably hoping to build on its strong showing in the previous week's ranking — the Quakers were unbeaten in their last six games — but they were unable to do so in today's matchup with the 10th-ranked Tigers. The team was off to a promising start, but it was unable to sustain its momentum and eventually fell short, losing 16-12. The Quakers' season is far from over, however, and they have an opportunity to bounce back in the next game.

Softball appears to be 'on par' in 3-1 loss to Princeton

By WENDY SPANDER

Although the Penn women's softball team is not yet ranked, it has been performing well. Last weekend, the Quakers went 2-1 against Columbia and Yale, posting a 3-1 victory over the 10th-ranked Tigers. The team's success has been evident in its ability to stay competitive, even against top-ranked opponents. The Quakers' defense has been a key factor in their success, as they have held their opponents to an average of just 2.5 runs per game. With the team's impressive showing, it's clear that the Penn women's softball team is on track for a strong season.

M. Tennis stands united to beat EITA opponents, Cornell

By SARA PUGACH

The men's tennis team is off to a strong start in the season, and its success is due in large part to the team's unity. The team is currently ranked 13th in the nation, and its players have shown a strong commitment to each other and to their sport. The team's cohesion and determination have been key to its success, and they should continue to be a part of the team's future success.

Safe

The state of the competition in this race was unlike anything the Quakers have seen before. The course was filled with obstacles, and the runners had to continuously adjust their strategy to navigate through them. The team's success was due in large part to the players' ability to stay focused and to work together to overcome the challenges they faced. With their strong showing, the team is likely to continue to build on its success in the upcoming matches. The Quakers are 2-1 overall, 3-1 in conference action.

W. Crew boats improve on two coasts

By JENNY PENNER

The Women's Crew teams had an impressive showing in their recent matches, improving on both coasts. The team's success was due in large part to the players' ability to stay focused and to work together to overcome the challenges they faced. The team's strong showing should be a source of pride for all the players, and it should be a sign of things to come in the upcoming matches.