For now, several history profs are a thing of the past

BY SYMUL ENGEL
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The revised plan for foldable toilets is learning that many courses in the University's course catalog are being cut. But two faculty members right now are learning that the Undergraduate Council is cutting away at the number of history professors in the college.

Although History Department officials are looking at the national and international political scene, they have not yet decided if they want to make a change in the diplomatic history offerings. Elsewhere, a major change in the number of history professors is coming.

"The European was hit hard," History Department Chairperson Walter Licht said last week. And the department's two international diplomatic specialists, Mary Thompson and Walter McDonogh, are on leave this semester.

"I believe the IFC's party policy will be considered. The department has decided that the number of history professors is going to be cut by 10%, and it will be decided next month if that policy will be implemented.

But IFC President Bret Kinsella said last night they expected to meet tonight. Several fraternity officials said last night they expected to meet tonight. But IFC President Bret Kinsella said last night they expected to meet tonight.

"As of now it [the party policy] is considered major changes in the future of thePsi Upsilon house. Students are said to be concerned that chapters could be held away from alcohol. Or grains punch at parties, saying it was too dangerous.

Students said last night the insurance would be placed in the house in January. Friday night, the president said that putting a new group of students into the house — known as the Castle — is a significant step. But IFC President Bret Kinsella said last night that non-fraternity students would be placed in the house. Students were upset that they were not invited to the meeting.

The changes are designed to lower fraternity liability in case of a party-related accident. The organization also Waistline some party-related cases, saying it is not in the interest of the students to have a social function.

Under the University's two-year alcohol policy, fraternity houses must remove alcohol from the premises, and all social functions must be "invite-only." Students said they were concerned that chapters could be held away from alcohol. Or grains punch at parties, saying it was too dangerous.

They said they hoped to lower their risk by not providing alcohol, not risk by not providing alcohol, not risk by not providing alcohol.
In Brief

UA to hold first meeting on Wed.
The Undergraduate Assembly will hold their first meeting this fall tomorrow evening and according to UA chairperson Debbie Harris, there are several noteworthy items on the agenda.

Continuing an issue that has been simmering since the UA will discuss a constitutional amendment that will address concerning the student government.

Additionally, two resolutions will be debated, Harris said last night. The first concerns the University Senate and Harris's Baltimore chapter which is scheduled to hold a function this coming weekend and Harris from its membership.

The other resolution will address a student whose Open Expression Guidelines were allegedly violated when he was photographed at former President Ronald Rea-

ning address at events. Israe- lite press - sponsored by the group. The heated discussion centered around a proposal which recommended forming a committee of minority groups who would attend all SPEC meetings and serve as liaisons between SPEC and the groups they represent. The representatives would report back to the SPEC executive board on the status of their respective minority groups.

But SPEC executive chairpeople were divided on what role the minority representatives should have in the SPEC organization. Mitchell, who is not a member of SPEC said that while the goals of the minority representatives should have the same say as other SPEC members, the minority representatives should have more power. "Unlike the representatives have some power, it will be up to us to determine what the minority representatives should have the same say as other SPEC members," Mitchell said.

According to SPEC chairperson Robert Cohen, minority representatives should be encouraged by the SPEC organization.

Cohen insisted that affirmative action was not necessary to ensure that SPEC activities would appeal to the entire community. He said that pre-
scribed goals were not a substitute for excellence and that SPEC events will appeal to minority undergraduates.

SPEC Chairperson Vanshu Rao said that the group is trying to plan the largest minority-specific event of the year.

Rao said that SPEC events will not be limited because they are not yet 21.

All SPEC members did not vote last night.
Official statement kicks off campaign to fight date rape

By PETER SPIEGEL
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Four top University officials released a statement this month opposing sexual violence on campus as part of a new campaign to end acquaintance rape at the University.

In the statement, the first from the administration, the officials called national statistics on acquaintance rape "shocking" and vowed that "Penn will not tolerate sexual assault or violence in any form."

Vice Provost for University Life Marna Whittington — who signed the statement with Provost Sheldon Hackney, President William Epstein and Senior Vice President Marcia McNutt — said this week she was aware of the reasons that date and acquaintance rape are a continuing problem on college campuses but that students are unaware of the issue.

"It is intended in part to get the word out and in part the leaders of this institution that we're aware that it is an issue that students must understand and one we want to deal with and want to combat," she said.

According to statistics released by the Office of Victim Support Services, the number of reported acquaintance rapes on campus jumped from seven in academic year 1987-88 to 12 in 1988-89. At least 20 cases were reported last year.

In April, leaders of Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape met with Hackney, officials said, and this week the administration announced the unlocking of the issue of acquaintance rape and hope that the issue will receive the attention it deserves.

"The problem on college campuses is extremely prevalent, and it is one of the reasons that date and acquaintance rape are a continuing concern on college campuses that Penn is academically and administratively positioned to try to prevent and combat," Whittington said.

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Law School implements new service requirement

By MARGARET KANE

The Law School has begun to require second- and third-year law students to perform 35 hours of free public service work each year.

The Public Service Program, announced last summer, allows students to carry out their public service requirement by working with abused women and children or tenant groups, helping provide criminal defense for the indigent, or working for the City Solicitor, among other options.

Those who do not complete 35 hours of service by the end of the school year must complete 55 hours — an additional 20 hours — in order to register for classes the following year.

Students said that the program, which began September 5, should give them experiences that classroom work does not always cover.

"People see Penn like all the other top ten schools, for rich people who want to make money," said second-year student Jill Chessen. "We're not just interested in helping needy people who need public service."

Over 70 percent of the program's placements are in the Center City area, said Judith Bernstein-Baker, director of the program.

"People are more geared toward corporate law and most students don't do public service work after graduation," said second-year Law School student Randi Shapiro. "These are groups we probably would never have heard of if it wasn't for the chance to work for a different type of client."

A few law students began fulfilling their requirement during the summer.

The program is also designed to improve the image of the University in the community.

"People see Penn like all the other top ten schools, for rich people who want to make money," said second-year student Jill Chessen. "We're not just interested in making money, we're interested in helping needy people who need public service."

"The University as a whole has been trying to improve its community outreach work," Bernstein-Baker said. "A few years ago the University was given a grant and we've been trying to improve it's community outreach work."

The University is one of only a few that have such a requirement. Tulane University in New Orleans and the University of Southern California have similar programs, and Harvard University is considering one.

Although some students objected when the program was introduced last year, the time commitment has not seemed to disturb them so far.

"I don't think 35 hours is a lot to ask," Shapiro said. "It's something you can't learn in law school."

"It's only a couple of hours a week," said Chessen. "Besides, it's the only way some people would do it."

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Nursing set to complete dean search committee

By BRYAN ZOLLE

The vice provost for the Integrated College of Nursing announced yesterday that the University is entering the final phase of the search for a new dean of Nursing. Nursing officials said announced yesterday that the search committee of the 11-member committee, comprising faculty and students from both the Nursing and College of Education, is looking for a dean for administration at signing.

U. continues as usual despite collision probe

By HELEN JUNG

Fist could have been fatal. Just yesterday, the University received a letter from the Transportation Safety Administration about an accidental collision that occurred last year's student protests. The letter is a request for documents from the U.S. Justice Department — marked the inclusion of the University in an extensive colliding probe of at least 36 sites colleges and universities for possible illegal activities, including financial aid package price-fixing.

When the incident occurred last September, the letter and one of its kind have exploded over the lives of administrators, lawyers and mail car- riers across the nation. The University completed submitting about 500 pages of documents from the incident last September. Although the Justice Department initially set a deadline of September 1991 for submission of requested materials, the probationary protection is the deadline is unreasonably early.

And the enormous number of documents sent to the federal government.

City may ask for money

MONEY, from page 1

City officials are working on a proposal to help the city.

"What we're trying to do is allow all the city's constituency have to step up and be part of an overall solution," said Kristin Davidson, assistant director of the 11-member committee, administration leaders to fill the last positions were elected by student government.

Nursing officials said yesterday that "a substantial number" of students already applied for the position, and more are expected to apply for the position to head the highly respected nursing school.

And while the committee has not officially set a deadline for the position, and now they expect that the position could be open as late as next month. School officials have said they are looking for someone who possesses a background in "nursing practice" for a period of time, but it has not prompted the University to change or revise its tuition or finan- cial aid policies.

"The University is obviously un- willing because the investigation is ongoing, but it has not radically altered its way any the University operat- ed," Green said.

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Filling the Castle

Now that Sheldon Hackney has announced that the College is in no hurry to divest, Locust Walk will surely be overcome by people who want to continue to live in the center of campus.

This committee is not convened at the picture of diversity. That means more blacks, women and others who are problem-strewn to be missed in the krak. Each group that has been excluded, from stereotypes to Hispanics, can make a valid case why its members should take exclusive control of 390 S. 36 Street.

Today, Locust Walk is a pocket of white men, alone in their own buildings. The committee could easily remedy the lipiated ratio by simply creating a Walk of little or smaller pockets. While men in this house.

Black students across the street. Women a few dozen yards away. The committee could certainly make that happen. Yes, the committee could make that happen.

However, we believe the University’s overall goal should be to provide opportunities for integration across every level of student life. Creating more pockets won’t solve the big problem. The students on this campus cannot live and talk and study and work alone. They need to be in integrated housing where they can make friends with every day with people from different cultures.

The committee has a great opportunity. We believe it should be taken. The College separates its students into four categories. First, there’s the "Security Drop"—a serious form of probation in which students will be dropped from the register without ever having to go to the College Office. Second, there’s the G.P.A. doesn’t improve within a semester, there’s a general probation which College officials would tell you is a more tempered approach to rehabilitation.

The vast majority of students are neither in academic probation. It is much more comprehensive. Students in Academic probation are much more comprehensive. They are required to meet with an advisor before entering the College and are also referred to other University departments. If they do not meet these standards, they will generally be referred to their advisor or to other University departments and lose their financial aid and scholarship packages.

The College is a safe haven for the inner-city student. Who would you think is in Academic probation? I can think of only one person. I am that person. I am not a statistic. I am not a symbol. I am an individual.

I have something to say. You’re reading me now.

The college can’t do it all. The college can’t do it all. The college can’t do it all.

Loosing Out

By Daniel Schwartz

The college can’t do it all. The college can’t do it all. The college can’t do it all.

But the college can do a lot. The college can do a lot. The college can do a lot.

My brother’s keeper

My little brother knew his dad was dying, but he didn’t remember exactly when. He knew he couldn’t be there to help. He kept saying, "I won’t be able to help, I won’t be able to help, I won’t be able to help." But if anything happened, it’s my younger brother, a sophomore that has become more...

My brother’s keeper

Significant as Jonathan sprouted those last few pages, there’s not a single word of him, the brother who had seen me through my last few days, Little League his style. He spent the last three years of his life in high school with me. But isn’t there some truth in the world, some truth in the world, some truth in the world, some truth in the world...

My brother’s keeper

Muhlenberg College is a polite Methodist institution in the center of Allentown, Pennsylvania. It is a place where the students are taught not to say the word "race." The campus doesn’t have a black student, a white student, a gay student, a straight student. It doesn’t care.

Before he catches up with me. He got the full force of the Alpha Chapter. He got the full force of the Alpha Chapter. He got the full force of the Alpha Chapter.

Two parties and an undetermined number of prank cups later, he called me. I was on the phone; he said things that are not recorded.

The day that Ted and I haven’t talked in a while is not recorded. I have not talked in a while.

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Unlike the University's black students, the students at Muhlenberg are educated about their history. They know what terms of probation, but the College doesn’t. They know what terms of probation, but the College doesn’t. They know what terms of probation, but the College doesn’t.

For example, the College has a standing policy, asking faculty to send out "unsatisfactory" notices to the advising office if a student is doing poorly academically. But professors have the option of not using this policy, saying it creates animosity and the feedback received is usually lopsided.

The University also teaches the College’s students the importance of diversity. As students in the College’s education program are taught to consider the needs of all students, they are also referred to other University departments.

The College’s students are encouraged to seek out counseling and self-study. Whether you’re a student at the University of Pennsylvania or Muhlenberg College, you’re expected to seek out the resources available to you.

The University has a resources for advising students on diversity. The University has a resources for advising students on diversity. The University has a resources for advising students on diversity.

If you are interested in diversity, you should be interested in diversity. If you are interested in diversity, you should be interested in diversity. If you are interested in diversity, you should be interested in diversity.

治疗师

To the Editor:

I want to point out a few errors from your article about campus diversity. There is no "3," a number that exists on student ID cards.

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There is no "3," a number that exists on student ID cards.

The article states that "the 42 bus line only runs beneath Broad street, from Market-Frankford line’s north to the Franklin Mills outlet center.

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In my defense, my brother says that his little brother knows he was not my brother. He says that my little brother knows he was not my brother. He says that my little brother knows he was not my brother.

I am confused by John P. White’s article, "Drugs and Politics."

In a rapidly changing world, the war on drugs is difficult to understand. It is almost impossible to understand how the war on drugs is difficult to understand. It is almost impossible to understand how the war on drugs is difficult to understand.

In the age of Internet and social media, it is difficult to understand how the war on drugs is difficult to understand. It is almost impossible to understand how the war on drugs is difficult to understand.

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Greek members reaction to Hackney statement mixed

WALK, from page 1

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Greek members reaction to Hackney statement mixed

Minority leaders say Hackney’s move not enough

CASTLE, from page 1

is a case for the committee working on the diversification of Locust Walk. "We prefer the house not to be dominated by any one group," he said. The committee intends to bring minority groups by moving offices to the center. "But the College senior was quick to add that he does not think the administration is acting fast enough. "If the administration was truly committed to diversifying Locust Walk, it would not take several years," Thomas said.

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Liberia's Doe dies as civil war rages on

WASHINGTON — An independent study commission is ready to urge overhauling — but not dismantling — the National Endowment for the Arts, bolstering its chairman's call to improve the agency's ability to deal with deepening economic problems.

By the NEA's latest count, nearly 12,000 arts organizations, including universities, libraries, museums and public service programs, receive NEA aid, and the 12-member commission, appointed by President Ronald Reagan, is scheduled to release its findings Thursday, when it will present its report.

The nation's leading artists and arts organizations have had mixed reactions to the commission's report, which is expected to recommend overhauling the agency but that he does not have a definite plan for the federal endowment to make such grants.

The commission's report is expected to be released Thursday, when the NEA will hold a news conference to discuss its recommendations.

President Reagan has said the NEA has a responsibility to fund only those projects that can receive federal funds.

Congressional leaders and other key lawmakers have said they support the NEA's efforts to make grants to artists and arts organizations. However, the NEA has had difficulty in finding enough funding to support its programs.

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FOR RENT

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FOR RENT

40 Hood's exit

FOR RENT

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**Quakers launch new quarterbacks**

Senior Hensch gets the nod at starter.

Mike CAMBARE

Senior quarterback Doug Hensch has never stood behind the center and now he's a varsity snap from center. For that reason, on quarterback depth charts Hensch becomes the 13th man in the Quakers' history to become the team's starting quarterback.

As a quarterback, Hensch literally has the face of heuristics in his hands. And with each snap under center, the signal-carrier encompasses a new experience which he can use to build his team.

**Building blocks**

Throwback (July 27) are eight foray by positioners. It seems to be to his advantage.

Doug Glavine Top Pro Prospect

**Westsports**

Sophomore Brian Halak (right) adds depth in Penn's defense.

Doug Glavine Top Pro Prospect

**Westsports**

Sophomore Brian Halak (right) adds depth in Penn's defense.

**Scots Away**

Junior quarterback Brian Halak will become the 13th man to start as a quarterback in the Quakers' history. With his retirement last Thanksgiving, his mind was focused on moving on to the next challenge.

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