By HELEN JUNG and ROXANNE PATEL

Delegates to this year's Student Government Assembly, David Rigg has come home. As an assistant head for residence at Du-Bois College House, Rigg is relishing his undergraduate days a few doors down from the room where he lived as a freshman at the University in 1973. Now Rigg, one of the first participants in the Du-Bois program, has devoted himself to building the program's visibility and promoting the values that he holds so dear.

Like the University's five other college houses, Du-Bois is a residence hall restored around the idea of building community. Rigg notes that the program, which began over 20 years ago, has developed into a comprehensive program of activities and services that is unique in the nation. "I think this is the best thing Penn has ever done for its students," said College House senior Susan Saint James.

More than 1,000 students attend Du-Bois each year, and the program's success is evidenced by the large number of alumni who return to the University to participate in the programs and services offered by the Du-Bois program. Rigg believes that the program's success is due to the commitment of the staff and the dedication of the students who participate in the program.

Rigg's work as an assistant head for residence was recently recognized when he was awarded the 1985 Du-Bois House Award, which is given annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the program. Rigg received the award at a special ceremony held on the campus.

The Du-Bois House program is designed to provide a supportive and nurturing environment for undergraduate students, and it is dedicated to building a well-integrated community of students.

Several of the house's undergraduate residents come from predominantly white schools to a predominantly white college. Many of them stress that the program develops a sense of community among students by helping them learn about black culture and history. When they stay in the Du-Bois House, they are in a different environment that they may not have experienced before.

The Du-Bois House program is one of the University's many initiatives to promote diversity and inclusion. Through the Du-Bois House program, the University seeks to create a more diverse and inclusive campus community.

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In theDowningtown race last Friday afternoon, several sororities participated in the festivities, which included decorations, music, and a fashion show. The senator noted that the sororities have played a significant role in the University's social fabric for the past century. "These organizations have provided a platform for students to express their creativity and support each other," he said.

In Brief

SPECo to hold intra meeting tonight  
The Social Planning and Events Committee will hold an intra meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Roosevelt Hall Auditorium.

SPEC is expected to announce plans for social activities at the University for undergraduate students later this week. The group has been working on the project for the past several months and is expected to unveil its ideas at a meeting scheduled for next week. The meeting is open to all students interested in learning more about the plans.

Goode will be at Free Library today  
Meyer Wilson, Goode and Council board member Laron Blackwell are expected to attend today's reopening of the 4th Street Mattel Center branch of the Free Library.

The center was closed for renovation earlier this year and is now expected to reopen on Friday. The two events are expected to help kick off the library's 100th anniversary celebration, which will take place throughout the year.
"It's not like Modern Languages House or some people... it would be different if every ethnic group had one."

Nursing sophomore Dana Perkins

"I think in a lot of ways it's a good thing — it's no longer just blacks living here."

Engineering junior Raymond Goss

"It seems separatist because mostly blacks live here, but people don't come here to deal with that... I think it is misconceptions about African-American students that bear the load here, because they are interested in the house."

Wharton freshman Michael Chang said that last week that close friends reside in DuBois because they "wanted to learn more about his culture."

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The nominations and elections committee will be in the NEC/UA office for Questions: Houston Hall.

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Any questions, call Shoshana Schwartz at 898-8908.

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**U. names new police commissioner**

Chief of Police Ron Bolen announced the appointment of College junior Jeffrey Jacobson to the position of police commissioner. Jacobson will take over from Whittington as the new commissioner for the University’s police force. He has been involved in many roles, including as a member of the University Council and President Marna Whittington’s direct control over the department. Despite Logan’s direct control over a department that has a broad scope of duties, he declined to comment about how he would work with Logan.

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In Response

Scott Tann

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A couple of years ago, Lauren Rosenblum, a Daily Pennsylvanian columnist, wrote a column about a student who had been verbally abused by another student. In response, Scott Tann wrote a letter to the editor defending Rosenblum's comment as expressing the efforts of white men to equate their traits to an entire race.

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Letter to the Editor

Scott Tann

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Convention

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dedicated to undergraduates in the University Trustees
College junior Jon Woods, one of the main organizers of the conven-
ion said that the university officials were going to "sort things
down in procedure matters," but added that they hope to work
together more effectively at the next meeting.

"Hopefully, our brainstorming session at the meeting will result in a
will start falling into place once we have preliminary problems worked
down," Woods said.

Dominic at the meeting are expected to approve new members to be elected by the Nominating and Executive Com-
mittees. The meeting will also discuss the student organization structure, which is still to be determined.

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The students' government fund will also vote on whether to approve the group's budget for the upcoming academic year.

During the meeting, students will also be able to ask questions of the group's leaders and ask for...
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Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Security Council condemns Iraqi raids on French

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council yesterday condemned Iraq's raids on France and other diplomatic compounds in Kuwait and expressed its deep concern that further sanctions against Baghdad might not be effective.

U.N. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said another resolution would be drafted to limit Iraq's ability to project forces outside of Kuwait. The council also condemned the killing of the British ambassador to Iraq, and called for an international force to launch an attack on Iraq.

PICKERING: "We would like to see an attack on Iraq."

The council also approved the sending of a team of international experts to Iraq to assess the country's compliance with previous resolutions.

"It is important that we see the resolution implemented," saidPickering. "This is our only chance to end the crisis in the Gulf region."
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**Eagles drafted by Phoenix, 23-21**

Simms and Giants proveizzling hot against Dallas Cowboys, 28-7

The Giants showed they were the team to beat in the NFC East with a 23-21 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Quarterback Jeff Hostetler continued his fine play for the Giants, passing for 245 yards and three touchdowns. Linebacker Lawrence Taylor also had a big game, racking up nine tackles and an interception.

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**Hockey**

**MOSKOW (AP) —** Moscow Dynamo

Dynamo scored three goals in two power play periods in heading the weak Metallurg Magnitogorsk, 9-2, the first goal for the NHL team, on the target net, in their third of three games, in five days in three cities.

The Canadian played their always aggressive game, going back and forth in a game dominated by defense and penalty calls in the first period.

There were also severalle igniting and charging penalties that led to three of four goal mistakes as well as three long delays.

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**Running**

**Boston (AP) —** Crotto's winning streak continued for a fifth straight week, being just three rounds in all.

Crotto has won the top 100 in two consecutive weeks. His winning streak is now five straight weeks.

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Football
PENN 9, Dartmouth 6
Soccer
PENN 2, Dartmouth 0
Valleyball
PENN lost to Cincinnati, UNIC and N.C. State
W. Tennis
PENN 6, Cornell 2
M. Tennis
PENN 7, Brown 1
M. Cross-country
4th place at Penn State Field meet.
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