Grad students beaten outside 41st St. house

By PATRICK O'DONNELL

University police were notified of the incident by officials at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania's emergency room. As of yesterday morning, the man was in stable condition. The condition of the woman was not available. She was last seen at a hospital in Philadelphia, according to police.

The students, a married couple, were living in a house on 41st Street, where they were beaten and robbed. The man was taken to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was treated for injuries.

Instructor left over harassment charge

By PETER SPIEGEL

University Police

At least one member of the University's teaching staff was convicted of offenses against students, according to a report released last week.

The study, the first of its kind, examined the relationship between sexual harassment and other forms of sexual harassment in the University. The study found that the University has taken steps to address the issue, but that more work needs to be done.

Admissions officers fly far and wide in quest for students

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

The University's Office of Undergraduate Admissions has been busy this year, traveling to different parts of the country to attract new students.

When most admissions officers make a trip, they usually visit their friends or relatives, or they may take a family vacation. But this year, admissions officers have been going far beyond those limits, traveling to different parts of the country to attract new students.

In the past, admissions officers have traveled to different parts of the country to attract new students. This year, however, they have been going even further, traveling to different parts of the world.

Admissions officers are often asked why they travel so far to attract new students. The reason is simple: they want to attract students who are the best possible fit for the University.

In the past, admissions officers have traveled to different parts of the country to attract new students. This year, however, they have been going even further, traveling to different parts of the world.
In Brief

Developers denied use of Wistar land

The Lower Merion Board of Commissioners vouched unanimously last night for the right to deny a group of developers permission to build it homes on land in the township owned by the World Health Organization.

The incident, which was recently given a 12-year lease and manne on Wednesday, was to rid of more than 50 acres of the land in the group of dev-

lopers. The site is in a residential area that would be housed on the estate, but the sale is coming. The decision by developers receiving permission to build the houses.

Patrick Winters, the developers’ lawyer, said yesterday that clients would appeal the municipality’s decision to the Montgomery County Court of Com-

mons. Wistar lawyer Martha Manning said the institute was “disappointed with the municipality’s decision and supports the developer’s appeal.”

A decision on the case will be made within the year, Winters said.

SAS awards five term chairs

By RUXANNE PAVEL

Deputy Director of the Office of External Relations, David H. Levy, is a New York County judge who has received five full-term chairmanships for students.

Levy has been chairman at 12 of the nation’s campuses, but is no longer chairman on New York County’s.”

Levy said that the number of students who have received the chair is up from 24 last year. The new chair is up to 25,300.

Church speaks about WALLL Meyerson

Speaking will be Rev. Larry Meyerson, pastor of the Amenia United Methodist Church, on Friday, 12/1, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Larry Meyerson is a United Methodist Church and the Amenia United Methodist Church, which is located on Route 22, between Harrisburg and Lebanon, is scheduled to start its lecture at 4:00 p.m.

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The Second Degree

Nursing group lets students cooperate

By DREW ZOLLER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The school decided to let its students as "nurse friends" (not nurses) help in various capacities at its hospitals. All of the students who were part of this program met with the student nurses and discussed the benefits of the program. The program has been in place for a few years and has been a success. The students have been able to help with various tasks, such as monitoring patients and providing basic care.

Events counter Grad Towers' isolation

By CHRISTINE LUTTON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The children at the center suffer from disorders ranging from cancer to physical disabilities, and many of them have difficulty interacting with other children. But being with the animals makes them feel less lonely. Some children have pets of their own, but others don't. The animals help them interact with others and feel more connected.

Vet Students bring pets, smiles to children at treatment center

By DREW ZOLLER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Vet students bring pets, smiles to children at treatment center. They bring pets to the center and allow the children to interact with them. The children enjoy the pets and the interaction with the students.

Grad students from the School of Social Work, the Wharton School, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and others gather for a pre-Thanksgiving feast last Tuesday in the basement of Graduate Tower A. Left, Brigitte Blanco and son Daniel share some words while other students enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving foods that were served. Students say that events like this help to foster interaction that otherwise would probably not occur.

Kristen Pepper, one of the regulars working The Simmons, said it was the best Thanksgiving she has had in the last five years.

Senior residents and veterinary students. The students are able to avoid such issues as the anxiety that the animals bring to the children. They are able to help the children feel more relaxed, harm, but not too harmed, by this.

The pets being used are highly socialized because of the animal behavior they have been trained to do. They are able to help the children feel more relaxed, harm, but not too harmed, by this.

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Committee plans PENNcard expansion

By HELEN JUNG

The University's one-card system, which allows students to charge purchases from the bookstore and area merchants to a debit account, many Duke students believe is too limited and cumbersome.

... the Ombudsman for compiling. The Ombudsman's plans are designed to give back-...
By Jeff Hornstein

There has been much discussion about the role of fraternity organizations in today's college campus. "Progressives" have made relentless attacks on this traditionally powerful institution, believing that fraternities are a relic of a long-gone era. Yet, it is the same inherent tension in human nature that built in that space cannot be like Smith Hall, but it of architecture fits well in one of the most beauti-

This inherent tension is human nature and strives towards a balance between self and group. Colby College is no different. This is a will to achieve one's goals, yet a realization that the decisions to raze buildings are not made ha-

No other campus organizations have many loopholes. Asian Stu-

The administration and the Trustees have placed a value on College Hall's architectural history and culture. It stands as the center of the campus and it is part of the college's identity. However, this is not the only building that is under threat.

When I first came to College, I won't lie, I didn't really know what a fraternity was. I was a member of a fraternity, but I never knew about the history or traditions behind it. This is a gross misrepresentation of the fraternity. It is not just a place to hang out with friends, but it is also a place to learn and grow as a person.

In the end, I blame myself for not doing my research before joining. I should have checked with the University, and I was on my own in fighting for my own decision. I learned from my mistakes, and I am grateful for the experience.

The Committee on Undergradu-

Building Blocks

As an construction work close off staircases in Colby College's Colby Hall in an effort to relocate to 64th and Pine streets. University administrators are preparing to demolish Smith Hall and build a new science building.

The student leadership should take the initiative and plan for the future. It is crucial to have a clear vision and strategy. It was a crucial mistake to just put on rent and not our minds.

The spinoff of being a College student and a letter-to-the-editor can be overwhelming. I have to make it work myself. I have to be proactive and take action. I cannot just rely on others to solve my problems.

Lauren Shahin

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Lauren Shahin
Milken sentenced to 10 years

By DREW ZOLLER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Former junk bond king Michael Milken — a 1979 Wharton graduate — was sentenced last Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Kimba Wood.

Milken, who received his MBA from Wharton, faced up to 28 years in prison for one of the best-known cases of financial corruption in Wall Street history.

Milken, 44, sobbed at points during the sentencing and stood with his head down as U.S. District Court Judge Kimba Wood pronounced the sentence March 4, 1991. No federal prison term was required to send a message to other possible perpetrators of fraud.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jess Farber countered that "despite his incalculable contributions and other acts of generosity, I will never repeat his mistakes. He is a changed person," he said.

Milken, a former executive for the now-bankrupt Drexel Burnham Lambert, has donated millions of dollars to the University since his graduation, including a $2 million grant to help West Philadelphia community service projects.

His portrait, which hangs in the Wharton "Hall of Fame," was removed last week. In March, Milken reached the plea bargain in April capping off just six crimes.

Milken, 44, joined at points during the sentencing and stood with his head down as U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood pronounced the sentence. He is in the Federal Prison. That has been placed "on hold" to give another hearing.

In addition, the sentenced him to three years' probation during which he must work 1,800 hours a year in community service. He must serve at least one-third of his prison term before he can be released. He was ordered to begin his sentence March 4, 1991. No federal prison term was required to send a message to other possible securities law violators.

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Off the Wire

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Photo Archives: Circa 1981

MCA bought for record $6 billion

WASHINGTON — The MCA conglomerate that gave the world the first portable cassette player and "Murder, She Wrote" was put up for sale Monday for $6 billion, in a deal that would make it one of the top 25 companies in Japan.

The topmost accomplishment of the Matsushita, which purchased MCA in 1988 when it was little more than a radio manufacturer, is a line of video products and software that will soon be joined by a computer line.

MCA, which began 42 years ago as a small film company, now produces music, television programs and a major record label. It has grown in recent years to over the number of albums sold by the Beatles, and now has more than 500 artists on its roster.

The sale of MCA to Matsushita, which began talks last fall, will mean the end of an era for the company. MCA will continue to operate as an independent entity within the larger company of Matsushita.

The deal is expected to close within two years, and the new owners will focus on expanding the company's global presence.

Gorbachev says Iraqi aggression will be punished

Bush calls up combat reserves

Maj. Gen. James L. Holloway III, 7th U.S. Army chief of staff, said early Monday that the United States will respond to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait with "appropriate force.

The invasion, which began Friday, is the latest in a series of military actions by Iraqi forces over the past decade.

The United States has already called up combat reserves, and the Pentagon has activated a reserve center in Pennsylvania to support a force being sent to the Gulf region to liberate Kuwait.

The creation of the new United Nations Security Council is of utmost importance to the United States, which will seek to establish a UN mission to control the borders of Iraq and Kuwait.

The council, which is expected to be formed by the end of the month, will be given the power to decide on the actions of the UN against Iraq.

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Smith Hall plan draws ire

Smith Hall plan draws ire

Building: From page 1

H & SS students and faculty members also criticized the administration for what one termed "the University's underhandedness" in announcing their plans to demolish Smith Hall one week before the scheduled hearing this Thursday. A H & SS graduate student, Al Johnson, who led last year's fight against the University.

Johnson, who lead last year's fight against the University, said yesterday that a number of department members plan to attend the hearing in order to argue for an extension, thereby providing them more time to prepare a case against the University. "It's just been habitual with the H & SS students and faculty in a program entitled "TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.""

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By ELIE LANDAU

Daily Pennsylvania State News

Weird and Wacky

The Glee Club made their Big Apple appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the group had the opportunity to mix and mingle with famous and notorious people.

The parade began at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 27th, and was filled with floats, performers, and of course, the ever-popular Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The Glee Club members were able to enjoy the festivities while also showcasing their talents.

The parade is considered a highlight of the Thanksgiving season and has been a New York City tradition for many years. The Glee Club's participation in the parade was a memorable experience for the group and a chance to share their talents with a vast audience.

The next event is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Friday, November 28th, and will feature a special performance by the group. The Glee Club is excited to continue their Big Apple adventures and perform for their dedicated fans.

The Glee Club's long-awaited performance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade was a huge success. The group's talents and energy were on full display, making for a truly unforgettable experience. The Glee Club members and their fans alike were thrilled to witness the incredible spectacle and proud to be a part of such a prestigious event. The future looks bright for the Glee Club as they continue to entertain and inspire with their unique and energetic performances.
#### Football lacks answers in disappointing 3-season run

**Review, page 10**

By DAN FLEISMAN

The season didn't turn out the way Penn and its fans had envisioned. Greene, in his first season at Penn, saw his team lose a second straight game for the first time in nine years. The Quakers, plus or minus a few freshmen, went 2-4-1 this year.

**The loss to Yale hurt us pretty bad.**

Pat Lordan

Penn center

Penn's 6-2, 250-pound sophomore has a mid-season back injury that's making him questionable for the season opener against Florida.

**In some ways, Wildcats and Penn teams prove similar.**

As the mounting on-the-field losses begin to numb the knees and minds of the players and coaches, the game begins to lose its meaning. The season didn't turn out the way we had envisioned. Greene, in his first season at Penn, saw his team lose a second straight game for the first time in nine years. The Quakers, plus or minus a few freshmen, went 2-4-1 this year.

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WEBSTER CONFERENCE

W L T   Pet   PF PA

Central

Philly 1 3 0 .250 96
Balt 1 4 0 .250 83
Cincinnati 1 5 0 .250 72
Detroit 0 6 0 0 63
Cleveland 6 1 2 .750 103

East

Miami 1 2 1 .500 78
New Orleans 1 2 2 .333 75
Chicago 6 0 0 1 .000 20

West

St. Louis 4 3 1 .588 86
Denver 1 9 0 .111 27
San Francisco 4 3 0 .588 85

PACIFIC DIVISION

W L T   Pet   PF PA

San Francisco 4 3 0 .588 85
LA Rams 4 7 0 .364 247
L.A. Raiders 4 7 0 .364 247
Los Angeles 5 6 1 .455 225
San Diego 3 9 0 .250 65

THURSDAY'S GAMES

1987 Season

— 0-0-0

LA Rams at Arizona. 8 p.m.
San Francisco at Phoenix. 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Denver. 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

1987 Season

— 0-0-0

San Diego at LA Raiders. 8 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis. 8 p.m.
Detroit at Miami. 8 p.m.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

W L T   Pet   PF PA

SEA

Seattle 7 9 0 .439 132
Denver 4 12 0 0 27
San Francisco 3 12 0 0 27

ATL

Atlanta 5 11 0 .333 51
New Orleans 6 10 0 0 43

WILSON

Baltimore 6 9 0 .429 73
Oakland 8 11 0 .444 91

1987 Football

1987 Season

— 0-0-0

Chicago at St. Louis. 8 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets. 8 p.m.
Boston at Detroit. 8 p.m.

1987 Season

— 0-0-0

Charlotte at Miami. 8 p.m.
Denver at LA Rams. 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia. 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

1987 Season

— 0-0-0

Los Angeles at St. Louis. 8 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami. 8 p.m.
Oakland at Denver. 8 p.m.

1987 Season

— 0-0-0

Charlotte at Miami. 8 p.m.
Denver at LA Rams. 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia. 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

1987 Season

— 0-0-0

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Miami at New York Jets. 8 p.m.
Boston at Detroit. 8 p.m.

1987 Season

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Charlotte at Miami. 8 p.m.
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1987 Season

— 0-0-0

Charlotte at Miami. 8 p.m.
Denver at LA Rams. 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia. 8 p.m.
**Sports**

**Kentucky flattens Quakers with press**

Wildcats top Penn in opener, 85-62

BY SCOTT WATNERN

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Kentucky men's basketball team likes to do two things: shoot three-pointers and apply full-court pressure. Fortunately for the Wildcats, they did both with ease on Saturday.

The Wildcats took more than half of their shots from behind the three-point stripe and overpressed Penn with its full-court coverage to cruise to an 85-62 victory in the season opener.

"Without the press we're just an average team," Kentucky coachRick Pitino said. "The pressure got to them a little bit.

The game began raggedly. Neither team could score in the opening 4:14. Kentucky jumped out to a 6-0 lead after five minutes, but still was not hitting on all cylinders.

"The Wildcats are a pressure team and that's what the Quakers had to do to pull off the upset," Penn senior captain Pat Fisher said.

Penn put its nonleague woes behind it in an 85-62 loss to the Wildcats.

Jen Dorfmeister hit a three-pointer with 3:13 remaining to give the Leopards a 27-17 lead. But as the second half began, Penn turned the tables.

"Brenda played a great game," Lafayette coach Pat Fisher said. "We weren't doing some of the things that we had done defensively." 

Dorfmeister broke up Brenda's free-throw attempt and grabbed the rebound. Dorfmeister then drove the length of the court for a lay-up to make the score 45-31. The Leopards answered with an 8-0 run to take a 47-31 lead.

"I was just trying to pick up the defense," Anthon said. "I was able to get a couple of blocks and strips from there.

"I was able to get a couple of blocks and strips from there.

"We were able to get a couple of blocks and strips from there.

"Dionne played one of the outstanding all-around games I've ever

"Julie has given me the green flag," Soriero said. "She did everything right. She shot 42 percent (9-22) and made all her free-throws (6-6).

"I was just trying to pick up the defense," Anthon said. "I was able to get a couple of blocks and strips from there.

"We took good shots and made enough," Soriero said. "Better forcing turnovers than we did in the opener, 85-62 win over eventual Ivy co-champion

"The Quakers never recovered from the first half's three-point embarrassment. Both are led by second-year\n
"The coaches taught me technique, mental toughness and what it takes to succeed as a football player invited to the East-West Shrine Classic, also garnered the

"There were a lot of young men and women who had a great game," Soriero said. "She didn't get the job done. Brenda did what she always does, acts the old team's momentum and gets things going for you."
Referendum could be as soon as April

With four proposals under consideration, delegates to the student government constitutional convention are hoping to work together to form a single constitution for referendum in the spring.

Constitutional convention delegates presented two new proposals at the Nov. 18 meeting, adding to two plans already on the floor.

Delegate Tex Roper, a Wharton junior, and Undergraduate Assembly member You-Lee Kim, a College sophomore, presented a plan which would drastically and radically alter the power structure within student government.

The Youderian Proposal calls for 10 SAC representatives to be popularly elected from within SAC to serve in a General Assembly.

The assembly is also to comprise of nine popularly elected representatives from each class and one representative from each school.

Youderian said his proposal is designed to cut through bureaucracy and form a wider spectrum of groups into the power structure of student government.

The Youderian said his proposal is a polished version of one presented by Greg Shafer.

A previous proposal by Delegates Dave Anderman and Johns Wachs calls for an assembly which can meet as two separate bodies under certain circumstances.

UA Chairwoman Duchess Harris said she hopes a solid proposal can be presented to students in a referendum in the Spring UA elections.

Before that, however, an open forum will be held to discuss the individual proposals, Harris said.

The last constitutional convention for this semester is scheduled for Dec. 2.

Surcharge to augment student activities fund

Is Homecoming worth $5?

That's the question the Undergraduate Assembly asked when it unanimously passed a resolution calling on the Provost and Vice Provost for University Life to establish a surcharge to supplement the General Fee.

According to the resolution, introduced and passed at the Nov. 11 UA meeting, the surcharge is to be delivered in its entirety to the UA to be spent exclusively on student activities. The surcharge is to appear on each student's bursar bill as a separate item.

"The fee would probably be about three or five dollars, but no more than five dollars," Jen Strom, sponsor of the resolution, said at the meeting.

Under the present allocation system, the UA receives five percent of the General Fees collected. In fiscal year 1990, that amounted to $602,000. The resolution proposes a surcharge to augment that amount.

With that five percent, the UA allocated $503,199 to the Student Activities Fund; $4,600 to the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education; and $9,201 to the Nominations and Elections Committee.

The fourth and newest branch, the Social Planning and Events Committee received $65,000 from the UA and an additional $55,000 directly from the Vice Provost's Office.

According to Vansha Roa, chairwoman of SPEC, the University has guaranteed an increasing subsidy to SPEC for the next three years.

SPEC will negotiate at the end of the three-year agreement to continue to receive funding from the University, Roa said.

"We had no idea the administration was doing this," Tsai said.

The student committee held its first meeting with that of the administration Nov. 16.

William Davies, chairman of the administration's PENNcard Committee, stressed that expansion of the PENNcard system has been ongoing since its implementation several years ago.

"We are still in the formulation stage," he said.

The idea of "no cash, no problem" may soon become a reality at the University, as administrators and students study the possibility of expanding the function of the PENNcard.

According to Andrew Tsai, chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly's PENNcard Committee, the all-purpose PENNcard would only serve as identification, it could eliminate the need for cash on campus by acting as a debit card, much like a bank card.

This means a student can deposit a specific amount of money into his or her PENNcard account and buy just about anything on campus and in its vicinity - from a can of soda to book for classes - with the card.

The UA committee was formed at the end of the last academic year to explore the possibilities of instituting a comprehensive PENNcard system at the University.

When the committee approached Mama Whittington, senior vice president of the University with the idea, Whittington informed them that the University also had formed an ad-hoc committee to research the expansion of PENNcard.

"We had no idea the administration was doing this," Tsai said.

The student committee held its first meeting with that of the administration Nov. 16.

William Davies, chairman of the administration's PENNcard Committee, stressed that expansion of the PENNcard system has been ongoing since its implementation several years ago, citing the use of the card by Dining Services.

But the concept of using the card as a cash debit card is a new one, Davies said.

"We are still in the formulation stage," he said.

The extent of possible expansion is virtually infinite, but that decisions must be made carefully because a change in the PENNcard system is one of infrastructural change.

Davies stressed that the committee does not plan to implement any expansion until an accurate assessment of the University's priorities is made.

"If the students and administration decide that a cash debit system is its priority, we could implement it in three months, six months," Davies said.

University researching cash debit PENNcard

The Undergraduate Assembly of the University of Pennsylvania

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Penn News & Views

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Andy Sherman, CAS 92
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Jennifer Berrent, 94
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Ethan Youderian, Wharton 94

RESOLUTIONS RECENTLY PASSED BY THE UA

DEPARTMENT OF ORIENTAL STUDIES
NAME-CHANGE
sponsored by Len Kim, Nov. 11, 1990

WHEREAS the name "Oriental" has come to have derogatory connotations to certain students and campus groups at the University, and

WHEREAS the University has always sought to create an unintimidating environment for students on campus, and

WHEREAS many of the University's peer schools have long ceased to use "Oriental" in a department name, now therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Undergraduate Assembly requests the faculty and the Trustees of the University to commit themselves to finding an appropriate alternative to the name "Department of Oriental Studies".

PENNcard... from page 1

Tsai said the University is thinking of implementing a system along the lines of the one at Duke University.

"We think it's the ideal role model," Tsai said, noting that Duke's system is probably the most comprehensive and successful on college campuses throughout the nation.

Members of the joint committee plan to visit Duke and see firsthand how the system works, Davies said. According to Tsai, once a decision is made to expand the PENNcard, implementing the system will not be too difficult.

"PENNcard is completely networked with fiberoptics, so all we need to do is install the software," Tsai said. He said the University also will have to buy cardreading units.

While concerns have been raised over the security aspect of having so much information and power on one card, especially if it is used as a cash debit card, Tsai said the committee is researching ways to prevent abuse of the system should a student lose his or her card.

Possibilities include establishing a 24-hour hotline to which students can report lost cards. A more effective possibility is assigning a security code to each card which would be needed to access the card.

In addition to financial services provided by the proposed system, the PENNcard would also be used in oth-

ATTENDANCE AND VOTING RECORD OF THE MEMBERS OF THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY

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<td>Toby Dangel</td>
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<td>Andrew Tsai</td>
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<td>Jeremy Farkas</td>
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<td>Sanjay Udani</td>
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<td>Brandon Fitzgerald</td>
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<td>Mitch Winston</td>
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<td>Kasi Greene</td>
<td>5/6</td>
<td>Ethan Youderian</td>
<td>2/2</td>
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Attendance = present / total number of meetings
Resolution 1 = Department of Oriental Studies name-change

All questions regarding voting and attendance should be directed to Allison Bieber.

FEE... from page 1

Strom is trying to ensure the support of the other branches of student government and various other student groups before presenting the resolution to Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison, according to a Nov. 12 article in the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Fill out SURVEY on page 8
Freshmen take charge of duties

Voicemail, Quad mail

Entering a new school can be an intimidating experience, especially when making the jump from high school to college, but these first-year students are taking charge.

In October, the Class of 1994 contributed its fresh, new voice to the Undergraduate Assembly, electing eight classmates - Darion D'Anjou, Beth Azia, Jennifer Berrent, Brian Bora, David Chun, Jeremy Farkas, Jeff Gross and Ethan Youderian - to represent them.

Over 30 people ran in the election. Had they warmed their hard-earned seats on the UA when Gross and Youderian, both in the College, took up their first jobs.

"I saw a problem with getting information out to people, so I suggested that we implement a voicemail system where people can call a number at any time and get a list of events," Gross said.

The new phone line is scheduled to be operative beginning today. The line will allow callers to punch in options from the touch-tone telephone and choose.

The options will include lists of events sponsored by student government, and meeting times and places.

Youderian said he and other residents of the Quad noticed irregularities in mail delivery. Most noticeably, mail was not being sorted on Saturdays, thus causing a severe backlog in overall delivery.

As a member of the UA, Youderian felt obliged to research the problem and seek a solution. Youderian and several mailroom workers met with Tom Leal, supervisor for South Campus mail, and George Koval, deputy vice provost for University Life.

According to Youderian, Leal promised to hire more mailroom workers to speed up service. Since then, there are has been a marked improvement in the speed with which mail is sorted in the Quad, Youderian said.

Youderian also serves as a delegate to the constitutional convention.

His proposal for the restructuring of student government is one of four under consideration.

Gross and Youderian will work together to polish Youderian's proposal for restructuring student government.

These freshmen are some of the hardest workers in the UA, and I think they're doing a fantastic job representing their classes," UA Chairwoman Duches Harris said of all the new members.

D'Anjou, Azia, Berrent, Bora, Chun, Farkas, Gross and Youderian attended their first UA meeting Oct. 25.

UA Facilities Committee to implement feedback system

The Facilities Committee of the Undergraduate Assembly is working to set up a system whereby students can lodge grievances with their facilities, according to Orly Steinberg, vice-chairwoman of the committee.

There has to be a way to complain about it (a problem) for people in residence halls and in off-campus housing," Steinberg said.

The committee plans to meet with residence hall advisors this week to distribute complaint and suggestion forms to students through their RA's.

"Take for example, if we had had this system implemented, the whole mail problem in the Quad could have been avoided. We would have known about it earlier," Steinberg said.

The program will also deal with facilities problems of students who live off-campus, Steinberg said.

For example, a number of off-campus residents live in places where there are no washing machines. Therefore, they have to travel to places like the high rises to do their laundry, Steinberg said.

The problem arises during holidays, when only residents can get into campus residences.

Steinberg said if enough complaints are lodged and recorded by one groups - that is, the UA - then those complaints can be brought to the administration.

The committee is also considering the possibility of establishing a phone line which people can call to record their complaints. The committee hopes to have the system implemented by the end of the semester.

Baltimore alumni relocates event after UA resolution

Students are learning that they can make an impact, and alumni are learning that things are not as they used to be.

The Baltimore Chapter of the Penn Alumni Association is looking for a new site for one of its functions after intense student protest.

They had sought L'Hirondelle, a "restricted" Baltimore County country club, for its February wine tasting, until the Undergraduate Alumni Relations Office intervened.

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UNDERSTANDING THE SYSTEM

Knowing where to go with an issue and how to go about doing it is the first important step toward solving a problem. The following is a simplified explanation and flowchart of some basic University processes. They do not attempt to explain the intricacies of the systems.

For more information, contact your UA representative or call the appropriate offices.

I. HOW TO PRESENT A RESOLUTION FOR ACTION

As the representative body for the undergraduate community at Penn, the Undergraduate Assembly encourages students to approach UA members with ideas or problems.

One of the basic ways to address an issue is to present it before the University in the form of a resolution. From there, research is done to determine what, if any, actions are appropriate and effective.

Writing a resolution is not hard. It consists of two essential parts:

1) an explanation of what and why the issue is important
2) a requested action

If you need help writing a resolution or have an idea for one, call your UA representative.

PLEASE SEE "BALTIMORE ALUMNI..." ON PAGE 3 FOR AN EXAMPLE OF HOW A RESOLUTION MADE A DIFFERENCE.

II. HOW THE JUDICIAL INQUIRY OFFICER WORKS

What does the JIO handle?

1) anything to do with
   Academic Code of Integrity
   Code of Conduct
   - sexual and racial harrassment
   - criminal
   - alcohol related
   - others (see Code)
   Open Expression (if forwarded to the JIO by the Committee on Open Expression
2) only individuals: no groups, except when collective responsibility is involved

What doesn't the JIO handle?

- problems where a mediator, not punishment, is needed (see Ombudsman)

Constance Goodman, JIO
4 Bennett Hall
898-5651

PROPOSED NEW SYSTEM

BIFURCATION OF THE ROLE OF THE JIO

The investigative and prosecuting role of the JIO would be handled by two separate individuals. This will ensure that any information given to the investigator in confidence will not be used against the individual by the prosecutor if the case comes before the University Hearing Board.
Just a few words...

Message from the Chairwoman of the Undergraduate Assembly

Speaking...is an act of resistance, a political gesture that challenges political domination that would render us nameless and voiceless...It is the act of speech, of "talking back", that is no mere gesture of empty words,...this is the expression of our movement from object to subject - the liberating voice.

-Bell Hooks

For the past three months I have dared to speak in a liberating voice. And I ran for the chair of the Undergraduate Assembly. I envisioned a UA that would attract student interest and earn administration respect.

As undergraduate students at Penn, we have the potential to be radical. We must fight our marginalization by building a community that will join together in the struggle for an equal voice. We must form coalitions that cross the barriers of race, gender, class, religion and sexual orientation.

By doing this, we can form a powerful unified front against those who wield oppressive power. Even if individual organizations are vocal, a silenced or splintered student government empowers their voices.

The UA exists to represent all special interest groups and all undergraduate organizations. It is not here to replace other organizations, but to lobby for their individual issues, as well as for general student concerns.

As your UA chair I have inherited an organization which has been conceived by some as ineffective. It is my duty to convince a resilient student body that the UA is indeed representative, and more importantly, responsive.

We need your help to accomplish all of our goals. Therefore, I am requesting that you, the concerned students of Penn, become politically aware.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, the UA will hold the sixth of a series of constitutional convention meetings. I urge you to attend and contribute your thoughts and criticisms. Only direct participation and knowledge of issues can foster campus unity.

The UA is your voice to College Hall. Through a more effective student government, the administration will be questioned, and the University's agenda critically scrutinized.

We have heard your concerns and we are ready to respond. Divisiveness is destructive, and anti-UA sentiments only benefit those who want to maintain the status quo. But constructive criticism can help to build a more powerful, unified front.

Student government is ready to meet your needs. We hope you will help us to bring about a revolution.

-Duchess Harris

Social Planning and Events Committee

Did you like the first-ever HOMECOMING celebration this year? Remember the parade down Locust Walk, the pep rally/bonfire in Hill Field, and the free raffle of the Jeep Wrangler?

Did you see the Branford Marsalis Quartet during the PENN JAZZ FESTIVAL?

Have you been by the Houston Hall Bowl Room to see the ART GALLERY's first show entitled Fall Survey '90? If not, be sure to stop by before it ends Nov. 30.

Do you frequent our cafe, HANDEL'S MUG every Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Houston Hall Bowl Room, where espresso, coffee, hot chocolate and snacks are served and different musicians are featured each week?

Did you get to see the Irish rock group, the Waterboys in CONCERT on Nov. 16?

If you go to Stiteler B-6 this Thursday you can catch the FILM SOCIETY's showing of Salaam Bombay! There is a different movie shown there every week - Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. is Hitchcock's Vertigo.

Are you looking forward to SPRING FLING in just 143 days? Mark your calendar for the next CRAFTS FAIR, a Holiday Show, on Dec. 6 and 7 in the Bodek Lounge of Houston Hall.

Are you interested in attending an IVY BALL or an all-campus party in the next school year? Would you like to see more new traditions created and old Penn TRADITIONS revived?

What do all these things have in common? They are all SPEC sponsored.

SPEC, the Social Planning and Events Committee, is the newest branch of student government. SPEC organizes, supervises and funds large-scale undergraduate social activities on Penn's campus.

SPEC is comprised of 13 committees, 10 of which are mentioned above. SPEC wouldn't be complete without its three other committees though.

TECH provides sound for SPEC committees and other student groups.

The MARKETING AND DESIGN committee designs advertisements for all SPEC committees.

The MINORITY CONCERNS committee ensures adequate minority representation and reflects minority interests in planning and organizing all SPEC activities and events.

SPEC has also recently established a new executive subcommittee to research the possibilities of having a student-run comedy club on campus.

SPEC membership is open to any undergraduate who has worked 10 hours within a committee and anyone can be a volunteer.

Those students who are interested in SPEC committees can call the SPEC office anytime: 898-4444.

Also, look for advertisements for our introductory meeting in the spring.

Elections for the executive board will be held the first week of December. We encourage all members interested in running for a position on the executive board to be sure to submit a letter of intent by Wednesday, Nov. 28, to the Office of Student Life in Houston Hall.

Come SPECulate with us!

-Stacey Wruble

SPEC Secretary

Student Committee on Undergraduate Education

SCUE is the group responsible for presenting students' interests concerning undergraduate education at Penn. Members work to enhance and expand curricular opportunities, advising and the overall quality of undergraduate education.

Some of the issues that SCUE has recently addressed include undergraduate research, the General Requirement, academic integrity and the Wharton curriculum. Aside from addressing specific educational issues, SCUE sponsors the Take-a-Professor-to-Lunch Week and the Course Major Fair each semester during pre-registration.

This semester SCUE is working to implement many of the ideas put forth in its White Paper last spring.

SCUE has been attempting to increase the opportunities for undergraduate research positions with faculty members. SCUE is working with the Van Pelt Library to create a Center for Undergraduate Research.

SCUE is planning a publication on the academic opportunities available for undergraduates at Penn. It will be from the student perspective and is meant to guide a student through four years of academic choices.

Similarly, SCUE is attempting to devise a system to give more guidance to students considering dual-degree programs.

We are also working to monitor the implementation of the language and liberal arts course requirements in Wharton.

In addition, SCUE has been trying to add an academic/intellectual component to the RA training program for the residences.

SCUE consists of a steering committee of six members, and approximately 35 non-steering members. Students wishing to join may apply early in spring semester.

Anyone wishing to contact SCUE may do so in person at 127 Houston Hall or by phone at 898-6945.

Gwen Campbell

SCUE Chairwoman
Back in September, I, like many other South Asians, signed the petition to change the name of the Oriental Studies Department. At the time, I thought that by supporting the Korean, Chinese and Japanese groups in their protest, perhaps some kind of bond could begin to develop between South Asians and other Asian groups. In addition, if a better name did exist, as the petitioners had fervently proclaimed, why not change the name of the Oriental Studies Department? However, in the past few weeks, my position on this issue has changed drastically.

The South Asian perspective has been totally ignored in the debate over the name change. Since the Oriental Studies Department does offer courses on South Asia (e.g., Sanskrit), South Asians have a right to participate in the discussions. However, not one South Asian was invited to the meeting that occurred on Nov. 13 between student leaders and faculty members of the Oriental Studies Department.

Furthermore, the names proposed so far all have many loopholes. Asian Studies is not a suitable name because it ignores the North African courses offered by the department. Since a South Asia Regional Studies Department already exists, Asian Studies is somewhat redundant. Moreover, East Asia and North African Studies alienates South Asians.

The student leadership should most certainly rethink their strategy. It was a critical mistake on their part to only want our names and not our minds.

Sudhakar Tumuluri
Secretary of the South Asia Society

**Judicial Inquiry Officer**

This semester, the newly formed UA Judicial Committee is charged with representing to the administration undergraduate students' concerns about Penn's judicial.

Currently, the issue being focused on stems from the University's Preliminary Report of the Provosts' Committee to Review the Student Judicial Charter. In it was a recommendation that the role of the Judicial Inquiry Officer remain unchanged and not be divided.

The students on the committee unanimously voted for the role of the JIO to be split into a "Settlement JIO" and a "Prosecuting JIO". The UA favors this bifurcation because, as it stands now, the position of the JIO is extremely intimidating to the students whom the system is to serve.

In a minority report published by the student members of the Provosts' Committee, it was stated that "Students are very uncomfortable with the idea that the same person who listens to student cases in an attempt to settle the problems can now use any or all the information she learns during meetings with a student against that student in a hearing, should the person decide not to settle the case informally.

The role of the JIO as Investigator and mediator is essentially one of objectivity and neutrality; whereas the JIO's role as prosecutor is definitely not impartial.

Students often say that the current JIO position permits the same person to be prosecutor and judge.

Currently, the UA committee is petitioning the administration to hold a campus forum regarding the future role of the JIO. The UA will work with other student organizations on campus, like the Graduate And Professional Students Association, to present a broad perspective of student opinion to the administration.

John Hughes and Kenneth Tercjak
Co-chairmen of the UA Judicial Committee

Negro. Chink. Jap. Oriental. Indeed, these are all terms that are very archaic and very offensive. Today this type of terminology is no longer accepted nor used by those who are sensitive and aware to the feelings of others. Unfortunately, a whole department here at Penn, the "Oriental Studies" Department, insists on being offensive.

Having an Oriental Studies Department is akin to having a Negro Studies program. No school in the nation has a Negro Studies program, and all of the Ivy League universities have stopped using the term "oriental". In light of the fact that Penn has an African-American Studies program, it seems especially odd that Penn could continue to use "oriental", but such stubbornness is an indication of the department's attitude.

The term "oriental" was declared archaic sometime before 1974 by the Encyclopedia Britannica. "Oriental" carries with it many negative connotations and implications about what Asian people and their cultures are like. Among the negative images that "Oriental" suggests are passive, submissive, erotic, exotic, sinister and inscrutable.

"Oriental" also is part of the attitudes held toward Asians in the past, when "Yellow Fever", a fear of Asian dominance raged and when American citizens of Asian descent were thrown into concentration camps. Asians were seen as and forced to be weak and obedient, and some people strongly believe that as a people Asians still are. Such stereotypes are still very prevalent, and it is necessary to help remove them for a truly pluralistic campus.

"Oriental" is a term that uses Europe as a reference point, suggesting that the center of the world is Europe. Such usage also suggests that Europe and its cultures are superior to others.

"Oriental" is a concept that conveys polarity and encourages people to think of the world in terms of opposites: occident versus orient; us versus them. This kind of polarization merely perpetuates racism and has a strongly negative effect on racial relations.

Obviously, there is nothing to be gained by using the term "oriental". As a matter of fact, there are many serious disadvantages to using the term. So why does the Oriental Studies Department insist on using such offensive terminology? Again, this closed-mindedness is indicative of the department's attitude. For example, the Oriental Studies Department has absolutely no Asian standing faculty, despite the fact that over the past 20 years there has been ample opportunity to fill positions with qualified Asian faculty. One current faculty member has even said that Asians who are hired are "on the lower end of the totem pole."

It is time for a change that is good for the Penn community, not just the minority community. Already there are several student groups working to change the name of the Oriental Studies Department. From there we can rectify some deeper and more complex issues. As a student body working together, we can make this change.

John Shu
Vice-chairman of the United Minorities Council
PennWatch to expand
Concerted effort with Spruce Hill TownWatch

Three years ago, the Undergraduate Assembly brought up the idea for a student-run security watch over crime in University City. PennWatch was soon introduced under the auspices of the UA, with the Interfraternity Council facilitating the program.

Now volunteer students, mostly members of the Greek system, walk the streets at dark, clad in yellow jackets and carrying walkie-talkies. Their job is to report suspicious to a central headquarters.

Although a great accomplishment, the UA is working to expand PennWatch in response to growing safety concerns.

More importantly, the UA hopes to coordinate a neighborhood watch program within 29th Ward, through collaboration with the Spruce Hill Watch. This efforts is being made to address disturbing polarization of the the University and its West Philadelphia neighbors.

Talks are underway to start the joint effort as soon as possible.

As for internal expansion, Andrew Tsai, chairman of the UA Security Committee, began his campaign for increased manpower in the PennWatch program at a Student Activities Council meeting.

More than 31 clubs and organizations pledged it participation.

"We want to involve undergraduate students from the entire University," Tsai said.

Tsai has also asked that each of the 33 members of the UA to recruit at least 10 people for the program, emphasizing that the hours a student is on duty is minimal but important.

Tsai said he plans to contact other organizations, including the United Minorities Council, the Social Planning and Events Committee and the Big C.

Another goal on the Security Committee's agenda is to improve the efficiency of the old routes and to add at least one new one.

The one route being considered is Sansom St. between 39th and 41st Sts. These areas have been pinpointed as needing a deterrent to crime, Tsai noted.

The new route is expected to begin operating this spring. However, Tsai said, this will depend on the success of present security efforts.

Students who volunteer for the program will be trained in a two-week session. These sessions are tentatively scheduled for late December or early January.

The training sessions are designed to increase student awareness of proper safety procedures when patrolling their routes.

"Hopefully, student response will continue to be as strong as it has been in the past," Tsai said. He added that once the new routes and extra manpower are in place, a member of the Safety Committee will monitor the program on a daily basis to ensure the program's success.

Draft Alternative Racial Harassment Policy

Statement of the Undergraduate Assembly

Last spring, the University Council asked the President to prepare an alternative to the current University policy on racial harassment. The Undergraduate Assembly, after a careful review and comparison of the two policies, opposes the "Draft Alternative Racial Harassment Policy".

Under this policy, all racial groups are made more vulnerable to harassment. According to the new policy, speech or other behavior constitutes racial harassment if it:

1. - is intended to demean, insult or stigmatize an individual or an identifiable group of individuals on the basis of their race, color, national or ethnic origin; and
2. - is addressed to the individual or individuals whom it deems, insults or stigmatizes; and
3. - makes use of "fighting words" or their non-verbal equivalents.

There are several problems with this definition.

First, the victim must prove intent of racial harassment by the accused. To obtain proof of intent is very difficult and shifts the burden of proof entirely on the victim, as opposed to the current policy. Furthermore, this parameter for racial harassment does not even consider the action itself of the alleged perpetrator or the action's actual effects upon the victim.

The policy goes on to state that speech constitutes racial harassment if it makes use of "fighting words". A victim could be racially harassed, but if there is no fighting response from the victim, then the words are not fighting words.

Moreover, the definition of racial harassment connects all three conditions by the word "and". This connection means that all three statements must be true to qualify speech or behavior as racial harassment. A person could intend to racially harass someone, direct the attack at someone, but if there were no "fighting words", the action does not constitute racial harassment. We believe the statement should be connected by "and/or".

Finally, the definition's closing paragraph notes that in determining racial harassment, consideration must be given to the protection of "individual rights, freedom of speech, academic freedom and advocacy."

The term academic freedom leaves all groups in this campus vulnerable to harassment. A faculty member could directly derogatory racial term (all races inclusive) toward a particular student and claim that it was not intended to be derogatory but was used to instruct the class on such terms. Is the student being treated fairly in this case? We believe the term "academic freedom" is too broad and undefined. Qualifications for those actions covered under academic freedom should be more specific if it is included in the policy.

The Undergraduate Assembly would like to further recognize that the old racial harassment policy is superior to the draft alternative in several aspects.

First, the current policy's definition acknowledges the possibility that racial harassment may threaten academic or employment status, interfere with a person's academic or work performance, or create an intimidating academic, living or work environment.

Furthermore, the current policy requires the University to provide more in-depth information sessions on racial harassment and offers a better assisted training program for residential advisors and senior administrative fellows on racial harassment.

The Undergraduate Assembly recognizes and appreciates the University's efforts to ensure open expression and protection of all groups on this campus. Furthermore, the Undergraduate Assembly recognizes that the University has always sought to create a diverse, thriving campus environment.

However, for the above reasons, we believe the draft alternative racial harassment policy does not contribute, and indeed stifle, the achievement of those goals toward which the University strives.

Minority Concerns Committee of the Undergraduate Assembly
November 11, 1990

Dining improves services

Continuous Dining Services next year

Bill Canney, Dining Services administrator, announced plans to implement continuous Dining Services next year, meaning there facilities will no longer close between breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Canney said this plan is being implemented to handle the larger crowd at facilities once the dining halls in the Law School and Kings Court-English House are closed next year.

Dining Services will test this plan next fall. In Hill House and Shouffer dining halls.

What is Plan D?

Plan D is probably one of the most appealing meal plans for University student. But chances are, you can't purchase it.

Plan D is a five meal per week plan that allows the student to eat either breakfast or lunch at a lower price than the regular Plan C, which factors in the price of diners in its package.

Plan D costs $805, while Plan C costs $1358. Both are for five meals a week.

This option is only available to off-campus residents, fraternities and sororities.

The idea behind Plan D was to offer a money-saving plan to those student who live off-campus but want to share meals with those friends who live on-campus and eat in University dining facilities.

The main obstacle that blocks Dining Services from offering Plan D to campus residents lies in the basic financial strategy of Dining Services - the service is able to offer meal contracts at the current price only if it believes students will not eat all the meals to which they are entitled.

Toby Dengel, chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly's Dining Committee, is working with Canney to make the plan available to all students, especially those who live in the High Rises.

"Considering that most students living in the High Rises have kitchens, Plan D is a very viable form of enjoying both the food at home as well as the convenience of Dining Services," Dengel said.

But Canney, calling Plan D a "plan by exception" said, "The plan has nothing to do with having or not having a kitchen. Plan C wasn't even available to High Rise residents until recently."

Also, Canney said, giving this option to off-campus and commuting students gives them the opportunity to eat their daytime meals on campus, where they spend most of the day taking classes.

Dengel mentioned several problems with offering Plan D only to off-campus residents and Greek houses.

"Off-campus is poorly defined because some of the fraternities are located on Locust Walk and the High Rises are farther away from the center of campus than some off-campus residents," Dengel said.

According to Canney, the plan originated as a way to allow fraternity and sorority members to adhere to their daytime classes.

Dining Services has already implemented two UA proposals - breakfast until noon at Shouffer, and adding French fries to the deli line during lunch.

SURVEY on page 8
WHAT'S UP?

Nov. 28  UA Steering meeting, 5pm, UA office
       Handel's Mug, 8pm-12 midnight, Houston Hall Bowl Room
Nov. 29  Film Society with South Asia Society present Salaam Bombay, 7 and 9:30pm, Stiteler B-6, $3
Dec.  2  Constitutional Convention, 1-3pm, TBA on UA window
       Penn Student Gallery: Dichotomy opening reception, 4:30-6:30pm, Houston Hall Bowl Room; show runs Dec. 2-14
       UA meeting, 8-10pm, Houston Hall Ben Franklin Room
Dec.  5  Handel's Mug, 8pm-12 midnight, Houston Hall Bowl Room
       UMC meeting, 9pm, Greenfield Intercultural Center
Dec.  6  Crafts Fair: Holiday Show, 9am-5pm, Bodek Lounge
       SAC meeting, 6pm, Law School rm. 100
       Film Society presents Hitchcock's Vertigo, 8pm, Stiteler B-6, $3
Dec.  7  Crafts Fair: Holiday Show, 9pm-5pm
Dec. 10  FALL TERM CLASSES END
Dec. 11-12  READING DAYS
Dec. 13-21  FINAL EXAMINATIONS
Dec. 21  FALL TERM ENDS
Jan.  10  UMC meeting, 9pm, Greenfield Intercultural Center
Jan. 14  SPRING TERM CLASSES BEGIN
Feb.  1  Trustees' Committee nominations ADD PERIOD ENDS
Feb.  7  UMC meeting, 9pm, Greenfield Intercultural Center
Feb. 18  University standing committee nominations
Feb. 22  DROP PERIOD ENDS

LET STUDENT GOVERNMENT KNOW HOW YOU FEEL

Status: ___ freshman ___ sophomore ___ junior ___ senior ___ graduate student ___ faculty ___ staff ___ other

If an undergraduate student, indicate school: ___ The College ___ Wharton ___ Engineering ___ Nursing

Diversifying Locust Walk

___ President Hackney's decision not to remove any fraternities from the Walk is the right one
___ all fraternities should be moved off the Walk
___ some of the fraternities should be moved off the Walk
___ the UA should lobby the President to keep all options open
___ the issue is no big deal

Draft Alternative of the Racial Harassment Policy

___ the draft alternative is fair and an improvement from the current policy
___ the draft alternative is unfair
___ the issue is no big deal

Department of Oriental Studies name-change

___ the University should change the name of the department
___ the University should not change the name of the department
___ the issue is no big deal

What issue(s) should student government address that is/are not being addressed or addressed properly?

OTHER COMMENTS:

PLEASE DROP THIS FORM IN THE SURVEY BOXES LOCATED IN DINING SERVICES HALLS
or submit them to The Communications Committee of the Undergraduate Assembly
Room 112, Houston Hall