Sixth student: is diagnosed with meases

By EMILY CULBERTSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

She said she student Health will place students diagnosed with meases for quarantine on a floor in the Penn Tower. The floor is equipped to handle 30 students. The student Health director said that since the outbreaks of meases, the university has seen more cases this year than in the previous years.

HRE to house ‘healthy’ floor

By SCOTT CALVERT
PhD, DP Staff Writer

Students interested in living in a residence hall that is free of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs may apply for a spot in the residence hall.

The hall, dubbed the “HRE,” is located in the Stern Hall Residence Complex and is open to students who do not want smoke or alcohol in their living space.

The hall is designed to provide a healthy living environment for students who are serious about “making an affirmative commitment to maintaining their health and well-being,” said Eleanor B. Rupsis, the Associate Director for Occupancy Management.

The hall will be open to male and female residents who do not want smoke or alcohol in their living space.

Students are flocking to the Furness Building, which officially reopened earlier this month. Students just can’t seem to get enough of the small but efficient building. And many students said that they come to Furness because it is a good place to study.

“I think it is amazing,” said College junior Sean McGowan. “It’s really nice to sit there [under the skylight]!”

The petition was rewritten at a New York meeting of the American Historical Association, said last week she received a copy of the petition by mail but also signed the copy placed in the History Department office, which is opened to U.S. students. She added that the copy placed in the office is opened to students.

Professor of History Yuval Karras, a member of the American Historical Association, said last week she received a copy of the petition by mail but also signed the copy placed in the History Department office, which is opened to U.S. students. She added that the copy placed in the office is opened to students.

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Watching to give teaching award

By STEPHANIE DESIMON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A group of students in the Wharton undergraduate division, known as the Wharton Undergraduate Alumni Association, said last week they announced the recipients of the Wharton Teaching Award last week.

The award will be chosen by a selection committee of alumni and faculty. The committee is made up of four members: the chairman of the Wharton Undergraduate Alumni Association, the executive director of the Alumni Association, a chair of the Wharton Undergraduate Alumni Association and a chair of the Wharton Undergraduate Alumni Association.

The selection committee will be chosen by a group of alumni and faculty. The committee will be made up of four members: the chairman of the Wharton Undergraduate Alumni Association, the executive director of the Alumni Association, a chair of the Wharton Undergraduate Alumni Association and a chair of the Wharton Undergraduate Alumni Association.

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Campus Events

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INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, February 20
7:30-9:30 PM
Steinberg/Dietrich Hall
Room #105

Real Estate Analyst Program

Petition

HISTORY, from page 1

Petitioners and their supporters are met as they march by students on the campus. These demonstrators are opposing the continued use of peaceful means to resolve the present crisis.

"War will intensify all of the problems that we face today," said a supporter of the petitioners.

Baker said that she and her friends have no intention of leaving the area until the Middle East is resolved.

Robertson

HEARING, from page 1

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Inc.

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Monday, February 18, 1991

Area residents robbed at gunpoint

Three West Philadelphia residents were threatened at gunpoint and robbed this weekend in two separate incidents, according to University Police. No arrests have been made.

University Police Sergeant Michael Fink said yesterday that the first incident occurred on Thursday night at 8 p.m. A resident opened the front door of his apartment to a man with a gun and was threatened to hand over his money. The resident took out and handed over the money, Fink said.

The suspect was described to Police as a black male, 5 ft. 8 in., and weighing 180 pounds. He was wearing a white T-shirt and blue pants with a red and blue belt.

A resident in the 400 block of 45th Street was also robbed this weekend. Fink said the resident opened the front door of his apartment to a man with a gun and was threatened to hand over his money. The resident took out and handed over the money, Fink said.

The suspect was described to Police as a black male, 5 ft. 8 in., and weighing 180 pounds. He was wearing a white T-shirt and blue pants with a red and blue belt.

Delegates discuss fundamental issues

In a meeting held on Monday evening, several delegates discussed fundamental issues as they attempted to finalize the Constitution of the University of Pennsylvania for future use.

Participants returned to such fundamental issues as whether representation from student groups should be included in the new constitution. They also discussed how members of a new government should be elected.

Delegates last night did decide which positions should be on the steering committee. They agreed that the constitution committee should be increased from five to nine members and that they should be elected from the student body.

"We made a couple of decisions," said Undergraduate Assembly Chairman Daniel Bartel.

"We will decide where we're going."
Microbiology Professor Robert Davies, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said while there was considerable discussion in Council over the resolution, there was universal ac-
cord. "To everyone’s surprise, it passed virtually unanimously," he said last week. "We all felt we should stand by the University’s non-discrimination policy.”

"I think it’s quite unacceptable that the Army continues to be in conflict with gays and lesbians,” he added.

The resolution also calls for the University to work with other universities in the state to ensure that ROTC programs are not in conflict with other programs.

"I am not sure how one successfully combats prejudice in general, but it is necessary," Laska said.

Robert Schoenberg, assistant director of Student Life Programs, said last week. "It’s the principle. The debate has a policy that says you can’t discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.”

Many student and faculty leaders agree. In May, 1986, University Council meeting, members unanimously approved resolution calling for an evaluation of ROTC’s compliance with this policy.

"People were very angry at the University Council meeting," said Education Professor Kenneth George, chairman of the Faculty Senate, "which is investigating the University’s ROTC and NSC... It is up to the students and the administration to decide whether or not they want to be in conflict with the University’s policy.”

Assistant to the President Nick Cotson said University’s role in the conflict with the Army "is a very sensitive one." He said they are "very concerned about the issue, whether to allow gays and lesbians to stay on campus." He added. "We are in the process of evaluating the University’s policy.”
The Daily Pennsylvania

Prof's start discussions on war for men

By DAN LIVNEY


Three times, mostly MBA candidates, attended the hour-long forum in Vance Hall. The conversation ranged from American military strategy to how men can deal with their feelings about the war.

Without women at the forum, participants moved easily with more bravado, without fear of misinterpreting up to motions of "being macho."

Associate Social Work Professor Kevin Smith, one of the professors who headed the forum, said that men often have women to pour the burden of giving.

"One of the benefits of these Thursday meetings is for us, as men, to learn how to grieve." Smith said.

Smith said that he and Education Professor Siobhan South had tried to provide a forum for men who often have trouble feeling appropriate venues to express their feelings.

"Once we get into our adult life, there is never an arena just to talk. " Smith said.

The discussion drew a diverse group of age, experience and nationality. Four of the participants had either been in a war zone or had served in the military. Poor countries were represented including Ireland, Norway and Lebanon. But, South said that the age diversity was most valuable.

"If we can get an age-wade we can learn from each other. " South said. "We can see the range of options we have."

Mervin Ried, a second-year MBA student, said he came in order to better understand what Americans thought about the war as opposed to what he has been reading in the media.

He said he helped his media view Iraqi casualties as far less important than American casualties.

"The effect of receiving is tremendous," Ried said. "It helps filter history and disappaer from our minds."

Robert W. Wharton, retirement speaker, said that Karloff was especially qualified to lead the forum.

"From my experience in his classes, he is particularly skilled at helping people deal with difficult feelings in a productive manner," Wartmann said. "It is a matter of great comfort to them to realize that everyone here is doing this."

Smith and Karloff said they invite all men to participate in the forum.

ATTENTION:

In honor of Houston Hall's 95th Anniversary...The Office of Student Life Activities and Facilities is sponsoring a drawing contest of...HOUSTON HALL/IRVINE AUDITORIUM

The person who submits the winning entry will receive a...

$100 CASH PRIZE!!

Drawings must be submitted to The Office of Student Life—Room 110 Houston Hall—no later than Monday, February 25, 1991 at 5:00 PM.

If you wish to participate, you must pick up the official contest rules in Room 110 of Houston Hall.
The ROTC program, the University policy, "he said. "It has to do with all the way it comes to the policy."

"The policy," he said even the military itself cannot implement it. "We simply implement it," said the policy, throwing the ROTC and the University policy, constanc her. Said that, in accordance with the Code of Military Justice, passed by the military and having security clearance. Thus, these results appear in conflict with conceptions of homosexuals as unstable, maladjusted persons."

"It would be wise to consider app-

3. Byrd Hail said last week that the NROTC battalion commander Doug Pfeifle, a Wharton senior, said. "We of course hope that univers-

4. "I'd have no problem. I will follow the service in the armed forces."

5. "It has to do with all the way it comes to the policy."

6. The reports cite the successful in-

7. ...that he was unsure how having gays affect it.

8. They included a quarterly magazine filled with informa-

9. There are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations 24 to 48 hours in advance. If you're not into reading, you'll also enjoy the great travel program. You'll also enjoy all the benefits of membership in a travel club, which features excellent discounts on vacations and cruises. Privileges include a quarterly magazine filled with information on the latest travel trends and destinations. But remember, there's only one way to get all this and that's by using the American Express Card. And get the Card get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only $129 or $189 each.

10. There are only one way to get a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And by using the American Express Card. It's the only card that gives you roundtrip privileges on Continental Airlines for only $129 or $189 each.

11. The reports cite the successful in-

12. The reports cite the successful integration of blacks into the military, despite the concerns of many at the time.

13. 'It's well known that our military opens to all.' he said. "We simply implement it."

14. "It's well known that our military is open to all.'" he said. "It's well known that our military is open to all.'"

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Much Needed Support

The administration has made a stop in the right direction by finally responding to concerns that resources for support services for crime victims, particularly on campus, are inadequate. In the past, this administration has deferred to the various counseling services at the University that help victims of crime and aid awareness.

Responding to recent student demands that funding for support services be increased, Vice Provost for University Life Ken Morriss, Senior Vice President Martha Whittington and University Police Chief Robert Meier approved extra "emergency funds" for Victim Support Services, the Women's Center and health education services.

Dome Sweet Dome

No, I'm not talking about a sports complex. The way the football and basketball teams play, it's amazing that Franklin Field and the Palestra could compete. At least a dome would make this University unlike any other in the world. The Dome, or the tent that would cover the campus,...

Strange Than Fiction

No, I'm not talking about a sports complex. The way the football and basketball teams play, it's amazing that Franklin Field and the Palestra could compete. At least a dome would make this University unlike any other in the world. The Dome, or the tent that would cover the campus,...

No Response to the Editor

Accusations made about Un-...
Sixth measles case diagnosed on Friday

MEASLES, from page 1

"It's up to the residents," Rupsis said. "They have to commit themselves to live substance free. It's not like there are new and different rules being imposed on these students, but it is important that when people make a commitment, they abide by those guidelines. It will not be, by the way, the employees who will be expected to fulfill their agreement, but the students who are electing to live in and help run this is something the University has come up with.

Although many substance free programs are already in place, Zoll said the University's program will not be specifically modeled after any existing programs. "Other schools might have floors that are uncomfortable around these types of substances," Zoll said. "And those students will continue to be involved."

"I think what's important is that this is a community where other people are uncomfortable around these substances," Wharton junior Katherine Cook said. "I'm not against drinking now and then, but I know people who are," she said. "Rupsis said Residential Living will take applications on an individual basis and match them with other interested students.

Students also need this information in case they are identified as having contact with a student diagnosed as having measles.

In preparing to deal with the outbreak, Student Health will likely set up extra hours during the evening to immunize students. It will also immunize students in the lobby of High Rise South from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Health immunizations cost $10. People who have cold symptoms or fever should contact Student Health to be checked, Collins said, asking students who think they have measles should call Student Health to be checked, Collins said, adding students who think they have measles should call 898-5551.

"It's the residents who are responsible," Rupsis said. "And whatever they wish to do is an internal matter. What the University has not decided to do is to cancel any public gatherings. You have to weigh the risk of an epidemic. The University has not decided to close any public gatherings, Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrisson said last night. Collins said such measures would be premature, but added the University may cancel events should more cases appear.

Collins also said any student groups planning to travel outside the state in the coming weeks should get medical advice on immunizations and vaccinations prior to departure. "Students have been lagging overtime to keep up with immunizations and examinations, whereas we have no specific intent," Rupsis said.

Several students last week praised the University for developing this floor. "It's a great idea for people who are uncomfortable around these types of substances," Wharton junior Katherine Cook said. "I'm not against drinking now and then, but I know people who are," she said.

"Rupsis said Residential Living will take applications on an individual basis and match them with other interested students."

There's more to Campus Life than just a room with a view.

Join a residential community filled with interesting undergraduates, graduates, faculty and great facilities. College Houses and Living-Learning Programs

Oh, you also get a room with a view ... of life.

Deadline: February 22nd

Applications available:
The Office of Academic Programs in Residence, 3901 Locust Walk, HRN, Suite D, tel 898-5551

West Campus Residence Office, 3820 Locust Walk tel 898-6663

all College Houses and Living-Learning Programs
The Committee to Diversify Locust Walk

is interested in your opinion about how to diversify the walk

Please share your views at the following open forums:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH at 7:00 p.m.
Room 110, Angenoch School

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST at 5:00 p.m.
Room 110, Angenoch School
The highlight of the day for the Quakers was junior Mimi Green-
ald's jump of 5.87 that not only
earned her first-place honors in the
long jump, but also shattered her
own school record. For Green-
alld it was her tenth straight
year to win the event and she
reaigned as the defending
Championships

during the close of the first half, al-
though it was 43-36, at the 13:44 mark. However,
seven-point spread on the Bears,
and for the remainder of the
half. But for the remainder of the
half, the Quakers' intensity waned. As
the ball, the half finished 58-54.

Penn's continually improving out-
performances at their accomplish-
now to win, we have to play

may have been a little slow in the second half, but
Ellie's advantage in part came from
Ellie's intense focus and tenacity.

The next night against Brown, the
Quakers proved out to be stifled
and dominated by the Bears, never
came out strongly in a game in which
shooting of junior guard Ken Gofn. However, once again the Quakers


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M. Hoops suffers fifth straight League loss

Dunkin’ Donuts, from page 12

"We’re not putting our fingers in the air, they’re not going to fly up to the basketball," Barry Pierce said. "We weren’t ready to go, and that’s the second half the way they had us tonight."

Carlos Williams, to four first-half points, had been held scoreless in the second half, until he finally added a basket with 1:44 to play.

Penn called timeout.

"Miraculously, the Quakers would keep the Quakers close," Bradshaw said. "But the next four minutes and Brown never came back." Scott 3916 Locust Walk 386 3916 Hours, salary negotiable Submit types. Will perform sensual dance for women. Will perform male function. D/D/W. microwave, cedar closet, central air howd firs. W/D appliances. D/D/W. 3-4 rooms, 1-2 bath, 1st floor. $1200 per mo. untils

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Elise Harper drilled her sec-

second three of the game in the

30th minute, but the Quakers scored in double-

double figures.

It was the presence of both 6-4 coaches._Request center Katarina Poulsen when she was involved in a freak car

accident on 1-76.

Brown (4-9) did not have much luck shooting in the ankle.

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Sixers cut down Clippers, 114-104
Buckeyes edge out Hoosiers in 97-95 double overtime thriller

Buckeyes edge out Hoosiers in 97-95 double overtime thriller

The Greenfield Intercultural Center Presents a Lecture by:

Ronald Takaki
Professor of Ethnic Studies, University of California, Berkeley
Author of Strangers from a Different Shore: A History of Asian Americans and Iron Cages. Race and Culture in 19th Century America
Re-visioning American History: Diversity and the Curriculum

Racial "minorities" will constitute a majority of the U.S. population by the mid-21st century. This future has already arrived in most of the world's major cities, and there are signs of an increasing diversity in the U.S., as well.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981
7:30 P.M.
DuBois College House, Multipurpose Room
3900 Walnut Street

Co-sponsored by the African American Resource Center, the American Civilizations Program, the Asian American Studies Program, the Center for International Studies, the Legal Studies Program, the Center for Comparative Studies in Society and History, the Modern Language Association of America, the Political Science Department, the Women's Studies Program, and the University Honors Program.

In Celebration of Black History Month

Funding provided by Xerox Corporation, the Department of Defense, the Department of Labor, and the University Honors Program.

Wednesday, February 28, 1981
7:30 P.M.
DuBois College House, Multipurpose Room
3900 Walnut Street

The Greenfield Intercultural Center Presents a Lecture by:
M. Hoops dunked into Ivy basement

Quakers in last place for first time in 23 years

BY SCOTT WAYBERN

Penn coach Fran Dunphy said after Friday night's contests, "Everyone on this team works so hard, and had expected the team to have a hard time this season. But the team has come together, and we're playing well these last few games. It's nice to be in the hunt and establish goals, even if it's for the Ivy League." The Quakers ended the weekend in third place in the Ivy League standings, with a 3-7 Ivy record.

Penn faces a stacked Ack

By TODD SEGAL

The Quakers had a tough weekend, facing three top teams in the Ivy League. The team was not able to win any of the games, but showed improvement in their performance.

Penn gymnastics team to compete in Saturday's Ack meet

The Penn gymnastics team will compete in the Ack meet on Saturday. The team has been working hard to improve their skills and is looking forward to the competition.

Penn ends season 2-12 in Ack meet

Penn ended the Ack meet with a 2-12 record, but showed improvement in some areas.

The Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

By ZACH CONEN

The Quakers were unable to win any of the Ack meet games, but showed improvement in some areas. The team has been working hard to improve their skills and is looking forward to the competition.

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