Seven in the Side Pocket...

By STEPHEN GLASS

Student Life and Student Affairs.

One student who participated in the conference was Doreen Wilson, a 24-year-old junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I think it was a great opportunity," said Wilson. "I learned a lot about the process of creating a conference and how it works." She added that she enjoyed meeting new people and networking with others in her field.

Wilson was one of 25 students who attended the conference, which was sponsored by the Student Affairs Office and hosted by the Office of Student Activities.

The conference included presentations on various topics related to student life and leadership, as well as workshops and panels featuring speakers from across the country.

"It was really helpful to hear from others who are in similar positions," said Wilson. "I think it will really help me as I prepare for my future role on campus." She added that she would definitely attend another conference like this in the future.

The conference was held on campus at the University of Pennsylvania and was open to all students interested in student affairs.

Please see DUBOIS, page 2
Rolling Stone: The Photographs/On Exhibit at University Campuses 1990-1991

S P E C
and
W M M R
Welcome

HOUSTON HALL BODEK LOUNGE
Monday, Mar. 4 thru Thursday, Mar. 7 • Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily
Complimentary Coffee • FREE ADMISSION
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FROM THE BOOK PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER
Minority women on campus honored at luncheon honored
By ROXANNE PATEL
An unknown person took down a banner designed to promote acceptance of women of color. Gill said yesterday, the banner, which read "Her body, her will, threatened," Gill said. "That's scary."

"It was so hurting to some group of people that they feel they had to tear it down so they wouldn't feel the way we do," said Gill. "We were trying to put in people's heads that rape is not the fault of the victim."

"We weren't antagonizing anyone in particular and we were trying to put in people's heads that rape is a crime and women have the right to their own bodies," Lee said. "People get so frustrated they just pull it down, you wonder what people can do on one-to-one basis." Gill said the banner was part of the Women's Alliance's efforts to increase awareness about the "silencing" numbers of incidents on campus.

"Women who each described how it felt to hear it done or that they wouldn't do it anymore," said Gill. "They feel like they're not going to be there tomorrow."

The luncheon also included speeches by four other minority women who each described how it feels to be a minority at the University. The speakers talked about their struggle to be accepted and their culture. They also gave speeches.

"We all share the same hopes, the same dreams," said Gill. "We all share the same desire to live in a world where our children don't have to be afraid of the color of their skin and the color of their hair."

"We are there tomorrow and if everyone else you do, follow your dreams," said Gill. "We are the future."

"We are the future and we will find a way together to make the world a better place for all of us," said Gill. "We are the future and we will make the world a better place for all of us."
For The Editor

To the Editor—As a lifelong supporter of Ellen McWhirter, I would like to respond to an article regarding a complaint against her by the mother of her students.

Having worked with McWhirter for a number of years, I found her to be a teacher who cared deeply about her students. She was always willing to work with them to grade her students fairly and to her students to understand their ideas. She was also known for her great sense of humor and her ability to handle even the most difficult students with grace.

The article in question is based on statements made by a concerned parent. However, it is important to remember that everyone has different perspectives and experiences, and it is not always possible to judge a teacher's effectiveness simply by looking at one side of the story.

I believe that McWhirter is an excellent teacher and that she has made a significant contribution to the education of many students. I hope that the university will take the time to consider all sides of this issue before making any decisions.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Policy on Submissions

The Daily Pennsylvanian welcomes comments from the University community in the form of guest columns and letters to the editor. Unsolicited editorials on this page represent the opinion of The Daily Pennsylvanian. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors.

Submissions should be typewritten or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material should include the author’s name, telephone number and a description of University affiliation. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to condense all letters and artwork.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, 6115 Walnut Street, Philadelphia PA. 19132. Material may be sent by facsimile to 215-573-5618.

It’s Time To Ask Each Other, Who’s Teaching The Lesson?

It’s somewhat disconcerting when a debate between a teacher and student is then brought into the arena of academic scandal.

The issue is argued over when English lecturer Ellen McWhirter was accused of academic scandal.

The story ended with the front page of The Daily Pennsylvanian. That was the last I heard of it. At that point it seemed to me that the story was quite germane to the current climate of censorship and intellectual climate on the campus. I was also surprised to see that my own article was not mentioned in the context of the McWhirter case.

But that doesn’t mean that the issue of censorship and intellectual climate on the campus is any more relevant today than it was then. It is still a problem that needs to be addressed.

Wish Me Luck

Neil [Surname]

It was charged merely by an enigmatic note on the editor’s letter of an article critical of theพฤติกรรม (neale) and other students were used to the editor, none in support of the editor, which was egregious. The editor and other students were used to the editor, none in support of the editor, which was egregious.

Ever heard the phrase, “mourn- for the death of a friend?”

We are mourning the death of Ellen McWhirter. She was a teacher who cared deeply about her students. She was always willing to work with them to grade her students fairly and to her students to understand their ideas. She was also known for her great sense of humor and her ability to handle even the most difficult students with grace.

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Sincerely,
[Your Name]

The A Function of Several Variables

By James McCarthy

The spring of the season, will bring an end to spring. Couples will still date, and some will continue to date, but many will end their relationships. It’s somewhat disconcerting for Ellen McWhirter, I would like to respond to an article regarding a complaint against her by the mother of her students.

Having worked with McWhirter for a number of years, I found her to be a teacher who cared deeply about her students. She was always willing to work with them to grade her students fairly and to her students to understand their ideas. She was also known for her great sense of humor and her ability to handle even the most difficult students with grace.

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Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Delegates agree on new student plan

Students earn research grants

Elaine Nishino and Mark Landau

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Senior Staff Writer Roxanne Patrick

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G STRING EDMAN CONTEST • CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRT

FOCUS, from page 3

Robert Capps' proposed bill million

The fight by student government leaders to have the proposal adopted and approved on Wednesday night "needs to be polished in terms of language" because it "has serious loopholes," agreed past chairperson of Congress. The final copy of the proposal, containing the changes made at yesterday's audition, will be printed at the UA's office in Houston

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The Daily Pennsylvanian  Monday, March 4, 1991 Page 7
Iraqis agree to conditions at historic desert meeting

The only women's U.S. enlistees listed were hospital corpsmen. The women were requested for hospital corpsmen and indicated they were not interested. The women were only interested in the hospital corpsmen. The women were requested for hospital corpsmen and indicated they were not interested. The women were only interested in the hospital corpsmen. The women were requested for hospital corpsmen and indicated they were not interested. The women were only interested in the hospital corpsmen.

agreed on all matters." U.S. Army military leaders agreed yesterday to the two hour meeting in a tent near a historic desert airstrip in southern Iraq. "I don't want to be here," said a tent official. Officials had hoped for a strong endorsement of the referendum, and had no history of problems. A witness, Bagdadi said yesterday, said that he led two meetings dealing with the restoration of Iraqi communism, the first report of his ac-

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world conditions. That ac-

Tuesday morning, officials said U.S. troops would with-
Psychological effects of Gulf war examined

Sociology Professor Paul Wolfe and Temple Professor Kahled of Gulf war examined University Counseling Service, said studies next and said that many out the effects of the war or felt that students who asked for counseling were often worried ab-
tant effects of Persian Gulf.

"Iraqi President" Saddam Hus-
sein's bullheaded idiocy is to be con-
in its own self-interest.
whenever and wherever it wants to nate the world and interfere, economic problems, because of U.S.פסוק13

Professor Kahled Blankinship, a religious "[Iraqi President] Saddam Hus-

American HeartAssociation

There's only one way out ahead of the pack.

Student Protests: The panel spent the bulk of the time answering questions from the 21 people attending the program. College responded to a question about the idea of nonviolent protest during the war by saying that they will re-
model those of sanctions, fail prob-
ably to be less so.

Wolfe said that the war might strengthen the relationship be-
tween Arabs and Americans, since all the U.S. policy is in the Persian Gulf.

"If you want to be nonviolent, it doesn't mean you don't have to fight for what you believe in, but..." Wolfe said.

College Junior Addison said she was surprised the program was not cancelled since the war had not even begun.

The program was sponsored by Student Senate, Welcome to the Quadrangle.
M. Swim satisfied with 8th-place finish at Easterns

Gymnastics keeps looking good in loss to Temple

By MATTHEW SCHNITZER

The Penn gymnastics team lost its last regular season meet yesterday against Temple in Philadelphia. 898-1111

But the meet was not the most important result of the meet for the Quakers as they fell to Temple, 148.1 to 136.3, in North Philly. More important was the fact that Penn continued to develop throughout the season as it scored the second-highest point total in team history.

"I think our high score really underscores the fact that we didn't win," junior Marcie Flaks said.

The Quakers began with a fluid, well-timed performance but suffered three falls in the second half of the meet. But Penn quickly bounced back. Flaks too, with a solid performance for Penn.

According to coach Tom Kovits, the team's achievements have also maximized its potential.

"We've always just missed [qualifying for the finals]. We'll win if it keeps scoring like it is," senior captain Tina Peckham said.

Perhaps the biggest improvement was shown by junior Kuster in the 500 free where he bested his best time in the 400 IM (4:02.7) and by two seconds in both the 200 fly (1:47.37) and the 200 IM (1:47.37). In all three events, Kuster shaved in the consolation finals stages.

"This just showed that all the work (the Quakers) put in during the season has paid off," Flaks said.

According to coach Kovits, the team's achievements have also rung a bell for the Quakers, however, in the Ivy League gymnastics champs in two weeks, when the Quakers will host the Paladins. The team is confident it will win if it keeps scoring like it is.

Despite yesterday's defeat, the team finished its regular season with a strong second place finish, another Penn record. In addition to making the Quakers one of the top two Ivy teams, the Penn's record gives it a third-place finish in the nationwide polls.

"For the future, we are very hopeful," assistant coach Tom Kovits said. "We're really happy with our way."
Texas upssets Arkansas, Duke upends UNC, Orangemen upstage Hoyas

Texas upsets Arkansas, Duke upends UNC, Orangemen upstage Hoyas

The Associated Press

Texas hit a crucial 3-point basket with 3.8 seconds left Sunday to defeat Arkansas 77-73 in the Southeastern Conference tournament final at Kansas City and return to the NCAA tournament.

The Longhorns (27-6) will face either North Carolina or Connecticut in the opening round.

Arkansas (28-3) ended its third straight appearance in the SEC title game with its fifth straight loss to Texas.

Texas beat Arkansas for the fifth time in seven meetings since 1984, all in the SEC tournament.

Six Seconds Make the Difference

Arkansas led 73-70 with 4:32 to play, but Texas was able to close the game with a 7-0 run.

Arkansas led 59-50 and had a 16-point lead with 12 minutes to play, but Texas scored seven straight to close within 66-63.

The Longhorns scored nine of their final 14 points on 3-pointers.

Arkansas hit just 24 of 70 shots (34.3 percent) and committed 18 turnovers.

Texas hit 29 of 66 shots (44.0 percent) and had 15 assists.

Arkansas senior forward Eric Williams, who scored 26 for his career-high, had two of the big Longhorn 3s.

Sophomore forward Jack Stoll hit five in glue time to give Texas a 3-point lead.

Arkansas outrebounded Texas 39-29, but Texas dominated the paint with 26 rebounds after that.

Texas held Arkansas to 36 of 71 shots (50.7 percent) and forced 14 turnovers.

Arkansas center Keith McCollum had two of the big Longhorn 3s.

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M. Indoor Track earns respect with 15th-place finish in tough IC4A field

BY SEIK KATASHEKAN

The Quakers were one of 92 teams entered in the meet, which had been moved from Franklin Field to the University of Delaware because of weather. The Quakers scored 259 points to finish 15th, 26 points ahead of 16th-place Columbia.

The Quakers were able to hold off Princeton, which scored 233 points, and finished 17th. They were only two points behind 14th-place Dartmouth, which scored 235 points, and finished 16th. The Quakers scored 259 points to finish 15th, 26 points ahead of 16th-place Columbia.

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SportsWire

Macon and Curry bring spice back to Palestra in A-10 thrillers

Jazz stop Sixers' streak at seven; Trail Blazers top Celtics

BY SCOTT WAYNEBERN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Last night in a sold-out Palestra, Temple fans were treated to an overtime thriller against the West Virginia Mountaineers. The game was a classic college basketball exhibition, showcasing the talent of both teams. The Owls emerged victorious, putting an end to the Hawks' winning streak with a 96-90 overtime victory. Temple's Mark Macon led the Owls with 33 points, while West Virginia's Steve Adkins scored 28 points in a losing effort. The game was marked by a high level of intensity and sportsmanship, reflecting the rich history of college basketball in Philadelphia. Temple fans were cheering, but the Owls secured their 12th straight home win, cementing their position atop the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Please see page 11 for Top 25 College Basketball Roundup.

Art and Design

SPE SPEC INTRODUCTORY MEETING TONIGHT: 7:30 PM

Smith-Penniman Room, 2nd Floor Hoosier Hall

*Any University group interested in co-sponsoring an event with any SPEC Committee please attend.

Art Gallery

Concerts

Film Alliance

Crafts Fair

Jazz Festival

Spring Fling

Traditions

Minority Concerns

Handel's MGG

Tech

Homecoming

Please see page 11
**Sports**

**Double sweep makes Quakers leap**

M. Hoops holds on for sweep, jumps into tie for third in Ivies

BY ERIC GOMBERG

When we got down we never stopped playing, and that’s all year is that even expression of Joe Namath.

By JON BRODSKY

If the Penn women’s basketball team never gave up.

The performances of the forwards this season on such a strong note.

Against
dartmouth.

After adding a number of new鲜 points in this season, the Quakers were able to rescue them-

..By Steven Horowitz

W. FENCING

Wrestling’s Green earns trip to NCAAs

The Penn wrestling team jour-neyed to Bethelhem over the weekend and may have returned with a new set of belts.

By STEVEN HOROWITZ

Winners of the tournament, however, the golds were not smiling on the Quakers.

Prince.

The Penn wrestling team jour-neyed to Bethelhem over the weekend and may have returned with a new set of belts.

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Eligible for the first round of the tournament, however, the golds were not smiling on the Quakers.

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Wild Fling, you make my heart sing!

By JEFF GROSS and YOU-LEE KIM

Spring Fling is back in the form of the "Wild Fling". And Fling Co-Chairspersons Denise Ruben, Rob Cohen and Todd Fruchterman are praying for good weather.

Spring Fling is an annual two-day event which welcomes spring in the wildest way imaginable. This year, the event is scheduled to be held April 19-20.

During those two days, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Quadrangle will be turned into a party arena.

In the lower Quad, Food vendors will compete with performers on stage for your attention.

Different acting and singing groups also are scheduled to perform. One of the main highlights will the air band competition.

In the Upper Quad, various booths, like the dunking booth, will be set up.

In addition, one can play "Sheldon Says", hosted by President Sheldon Hackney.

This event traditionally has drawn a large crowd, composed of those who actually participate as well as those who enjoy the thrill of watching others do funny things.

The committee is working to improve several aspects of the festivities. For one, it is dedicated to making the Upper Quad more appealing.

In past years, the Lower Quad has been more popular.

Also, for the first time, Spring Fling is a joint venture with committees in the Social Planning and Events Committee.

The SPEC committees involved include the Concert Committee and the Minority Concerns Committee.

The Minority Concerns Committee will attempt to make Spring Fling a more appealing event to minorities, who have traditionally attended in low numbers.

The committee also is working to publicize the events widely.

A main focus of the Fling is the concert.

The committee is working on finding a popular band and a location...

see page 7: FLING

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PENNcard expansion makes headway

By YOU-LEE KIM

After almost a year of intensive research, the University's PENNCard Committee has decided to pursue drastic expansion of the card.

"We're past the research stage, and the committee has committed itself to implementing a new system," said Jeff Lichtman, vice-chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly's PENNCard committee.

Lichtman sits on the University's PENNCard committee as well, along with Wharton Sophomore Andrew Tsai and College sophomore Laurie Bieber.

Administrators on the committee include Frank Claus, associate vice provost for finance, Frank Neithammer, director of Hospitality Services, and Dan Udp groove, vice president for Data Administration/Planning.

The plan to expand the card will pursue two tracks -- increasing security and creating a transactions/purchasing system, according to Lichtman.

The PENNCard currently is used primarily for basic identification, dormitory entrance and dining service.

The committee is preparing a report to submit to Senior Vice President Marna Whittington, Lichtman said.

The report should be ready by the end of the semester, the College sophomore said.

The decision to proceed with the expansion of the card follows last month's trip to Duke University, which has one of the most comprehensive campus card programs.

The weekend visit allowed committee members to get a first-hand view of the multipurpose card in operation.

Lichtman said the trip provided much insight as to what steps the University should take and what it should anticipate once the program is implemented.

But although many similarities can be drawn between Duke's system and the one the University would like to see in operation, Lichtman said there are substantial differences between the two as well.

First, Duke employs an all-encompassing card system which was hard to implement.

However, he noted, the University should not encounter any overwhelming difficulties in expansion because the basic support structure is already in place.

"The University is already hardwired by fiber optics, so this will make our system, once it's in place, more efficient," Lichtman said.

See page 6: PENNCARD

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UA pushes for long-term tuition policy

Editor's note: The following is adapted from Mitch Winston's speech of Jan. 24 to the Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee. Winston is chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly's Tuition Committee.

"The Undergraduate Assembly by the end of the semester, the College sophomore said.

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See page 6: PENNCARD

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By lowering the rate of increase in tuition for the 91-92 academic year, the trustees would be well on their way to achieving the long term policy.

Since the beginning of the academic year, the UA Tuition Committee has been working vigorously to do whatever possible to achieve our serious desire for a lower rate of tuition increase.

The committee has met with senior administration officials, including Provost Michael Aiken and Ben Hoyle, and learned that the administration is sincere about cooperating with students' crucial requests.

The committee also has met with James Shada, vice president of Commonwealth Relations, about possible ways to improve state funding to the University.

As a result of these meetings, the following actions were taken.

The UA Tuition Committee conducted its second annual petition drive, obtaining thousands of signatures from concerned students.

With Shada's help, the committee will meet with local government representatives to garner their endorsement.

A copy of the petition will then be delivered to the Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee and other senior officials at the University.

Finally, the names of all Pennsylvania residents who signed the petition will be compiled and a massive letter drive to the state government in Harrisburg will begin.

Recent cuts in state contributions to the University prompted some people to wonder whether the University should continue to look to see page 6: TUITION

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THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY

Duchess Harris, CAS 91
Chairwoman

Mike Feinberg, CAS 91
Vice-Chairman

Craig York, Wharton 91
Treasurer

Dan Singer, CAS 91
University Council Steering

Allison Bieber, CAS 93
Secretary

Standing Committee Chairs
Brandon Fitzgerald, CAS 93
TA Evaluations

Len Kim, Wharton 93
Ministry Concerns

Alex Lloyd, CAS 91
Facilities

Lisa Most, CAS 92
Legal Services

Toby Dengel, SEAS 93
Dining Services

David Rodstein, SEAS 91
Environment

Beth Azia, Wharton 94
Financial Aid

Andrew Tsai, Wharton 93
Security

Mitch Winston, CAS 93
Tuition

Other Members of the Assembly
Jennifer Berrent, CAS 92
Sanjay Udani, SEAS 91
Jeremy Farkas, CAS 94
Stacey Kirkland, CAS 93
Jeff Lichtman, CAS 93
Andrew Tsai, Wharton 93
Sanjay Udani, SEAS 91
Mitch Winston, CAS 93
Ethan Youderian, Wharton 94

Penn News & Views

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ATTENDANCE AND VOTING RECORD

of the

UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY

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VOTE 1: 11/11/90 statement against the draft alternative Racial Harassment Policy
VOTE 2: 12/2/90 resolution objecting to the destruction of Smith Hall
VOTE 3: 2/27/91 resolution asking ROTC to change its anti-homosexual policy (text below)

NOTE: For attendance, late arrivals or early departures count as 0.5 each

Resolution on the Anti-Homosexual Policy of the ROTC

Introduce Feb. 27, 1991 by You-Lee Kim
Passed by the UA Feb. 27, 1991

Whereas, the University of Pennsylvania seeks to create a community which is conducive to the exchange of different ideas and tolerant of these differences; and

Whereas, the University states and affirms its determination to admit students of any race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, national and ethnic origin, and students who may be disabled, to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to University students; and

Whereas, the Reserve Officer Training Corps program offers scholarships, training, personal enrichment and various other opportunities for growth to the University and its students; and

Whereas, the ROTC policy precludes the extension of these opportunities to students who are gay or lesbian, in compliance with the policy of the United States Department of Defense; and

Whereas, the policy of the Armed Forces contends that homosexuality is incompatible with military service and that the presence of gay or lesbian persons in the Armed Forces is detrimental to the service; but

Whereas, a DOD report entitled "Personnel Security Research and Education" states that gay and lesbian persons "show...adjustment that is as good (as) or better than the average heterosexual" and that these results "appear to be in conflict with conceptions of homosexuals as unstable, maladjusted persons"; and further, that the report indicates that gay and lesbian members of the armed forces perform and serve as well as or better than the average heterosexual; and

Resolved, that the Undergraduate Assembly recognizes the value and merit of the ROTC program at the University and requests that the ROTC comply with the University's Nondiscriminatory Policy by making available its program and offerings without regard to sexual orientation; and be it further

Resolved, that the Undergraduate Assembly pledges to coordinate and engage in efforts to persuade the Department of Defense to alter its discriminatory policy prior to the June 1993 deadline imposed by the University Council.
**Constitutional Convention**

**The Proposals and Problems**

By SONIA RODRIGUEZ

As the deadline to submit a proposal for referendum in the Spring UA elections approaches, the Constitutional Convention is racing against time and against the odds to draft a new constitution.

Since the fall semester, student government representatives, delegates and student leaders from across campus have come together to the famous/infamous Constitutional Convention in hopes of improving the student government.

The convention is hoping to put a new student government constitution on the ballot during the Spring UA elections, scheduled for March 25-27.

Delegates Ethan Youderian, Michael Gordon and Mike Feinberg have spent hours at a time during the week of Feb. 25 to write a new constitution, a task that has been unaccomplished through regular, bi-weekly convention meetings.

The convention, overall, has been marred by unfocused discussions and disputes.

However, on Feb. 3, convention delegates reached consensus on such issues as the election of Undergraduate Assembly members.

This was only the first step in the tedious process of knocking down old barriers and trying to reach a tangible conclusion before the end of the Spring semester.

There is a general understanding among delegates and constitution authors that the decisions reached at the meeting will be implemented into any proposals brought to referendum.

The decisions already made about the basic restructuring of the UA are as follow:

1. The newly elected assembly will consist of about 49 members - 6 from each class/year, 1 from each school, 15 student group representatives and the 5 steering committee members.

2. Elections will be conducted by class. The person with the highest percentage of votes from his or her school gets a school position. The next highest vote-getter after the six initially elected class representatives would then be "bumped up" to fill the vacancy.

3. Elections for first-year students will be conducted in the Fall, and other classes in the Spring.

4. The Steering Committee of the UA will be chosen in an in-house election by UA representatives, as is the present system.

5. Each trustee liaison will serve as vice-chair of the respective committee.

This was only the first step in building a proposal around these decisions.

Yet, amidst these decisions remains the question of how the four other branches of student government - Student Activities Council, Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, Nominations and Elections Committee, and Social Planning and Events Committee - will relate to the UA and each other.

Indeed, NEC may be drastically reformed or altogether dissolved.

But through all the details, the biggest concern of student leaders is increased communication.

Two delegates who feel "communication is key", Jon Wachs and Dave Anderman, have introduced formal proposals to the convention. Their proposal calls for the creation of a communications director to sit on the Steering Committee.

"The main purpose is to bring together the different student government groups into a co-ordinative effort," Wachs said.

The status of the other student government branches seems to be the biggest obstacle to reaching a definitive conclusion for the year.

There is the question of money allocation to SPEC and the creation of a checks and balances system over SAC.

The March 7 deadline, which is the last day to submit a question for referendum in the Spring UA elections, looms over all who want to make the right decisions but are wary of making hasty decisions.

Marcus Causey, chairman of the NEC, said if two proposals are submitted for the March 25-27 elections, they will be placed on separate ballots. Students will be faced with three choices - Proposal A against the present constitution, Proposal B over the present constitution, or Proposal A over Proposal B.

"The third choice would only be considered if the responses to the first two were even," Causey said.

Four different proposals have been made over the course of the constitutional convention.

Two proposals - one by Wachs and Anderman, the other by Tex Roper and You-Lee Kim - continue to be discussed.

The constitution authored by the latter pair proposes to make SAC Finance and SCUE committees under the direct jurisdiction of the UA, while entirely eliminating the NEC.

The NEC nominates and elects students to University and Trustee committees. NEC also runs elections to the UA.

Under the Roper-Kim system, all nominations and elections to University and Trustee committees would take place within one of the ten broad UA standing committees.

This idea was a point of contention for delegates. Youderian said the proposal he and some other delegates are drafting will make the NEC a standing committee of the UA, thus, making NEC accountable directly to the UA.
Remember when you saw them shouting at the top of their lungs to get your attention last Spring?
Remember how they avoided eye contact and turned to Spruce in a futile attempt to escape them?
You know - the Undergraduate Assembly folk.
So didja every wonder what happened to those crazy politikos who accosted you every step of the way down Locust Walk?
Well, surprise, surprise, they're still alive and kicking. They even did some stuff.

College sophomore Jeff Lichtman and Andrew Tsai traveled here and there with top administrators to research the expansion of the PENNcard.
College sophomore You-Lee Kim and Wharton freshman Ethan Younderian were busy putting together a proposal to restructure student government.
College sophomore Mitch Winston busied himself leading this year's effort to persuade University trustees to lower the rate of tuition increases.

Wharton freshman Beth Azia took charge over the financial aid letter drive this semester.
College freshman Jeff Gross made a UA info line available at the end of last semester.
Wharton sophomore Sonia Rodriguez organized a letter drive to support troops in the Middle East.

College sophomore Brandon Fitzgerald got his committee to place teaching assistant evaluation forms in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

But as most UA representatives would agree, the busiest ones were the members of the Steering Committee.
This article will take a look at the two top burritos of the Undergraduate Assembly.

Name: Duchess Harris
Position: Chairwoman
Major: American History and Afro-American Studies (minor in English), 1991
Hometown: Windsor, Connecticut

Duchess Harris. With a name like that who wouldn't remember her?
But be that as it may, the chairwoman of the Undergraduate Assembly leaves behind more than a catchy name.
No stranger to the world of campus politics, Harris recounted her final year in student government and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Q. How have you been involved in student government while at Penn?
A. You name it. I'm the only person on campus who's been on the UA since October 1987. I've been on University Council and University Council Steering for three years, and I've been a liaison to the Dean's Advisory Board, NEC, SAC Steering, President's Committee to select the Commencement Speaker, Committee to Diversify Locust Walk, UA vice-chair, Outstanding UA Representative 1987-1988, Provost's Subcommittee on Financial Aid, and Undergraduate Liaison to the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees.

I guess you can also say I've been involved with SPEC because I went to Brandywine. And as far as SCUE goes, I've even taken a Professor to lunch.

Q. List some of your top accomplishments as chair of the UA:
A. Initiating the Constitutional Convention. This was a big deal because it got student leaders on campus to talk. Who would have thought that people from every umbrella organization could actually sit down together and talk, let alone agree on a lot of stuff?

We also enhanced communication with campus leaders.
I'm also very proud to have been big enough to admit that UA had flaws, and dare to try to fix them.

I feel that the fourth PENNwatch route helped students to be safe and it became more inclusive, which made a lot of people feel more comfortable.

We were able to get the Provost, Senior Vice President, and Mr. Venturi of the architecture firm Venturi, Scott, Brown, to present the issues concerning Smith Hall to members of the UA.

We're expanding TA evaluation to the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, which was really needed.
Our efforts have been persistent in trying to increase fees for student activities, while at the same time lobbying for tuition decreases and criticizing state and federal budget cuts to financial aid.

We successfully lobbied to get the policy on religious and secular holidays changed to benefit Muslim students.

We had four UA representatives travel to Duke University for three days and two nights to research the Duke Card so that we may expand the functions of our PENN card.

We took a stand on issues that have usually been marginalized. Student groups who normally in the past wouldn't have come to the UA (like STAAR, LGBA, UMC, and Women's Alliance), came because they found it to be a welcoming environment. If they had not felt that way we never would have dealt with rape brochures, sexual violence, the Oriental Studies Department, or discrimination against homosexuals in the ROTC program.

I think the UA-sponsored open forum on the draft alternative Racial Harassment Policy led President Hackney to reconsider and revise his proposal.

We've encouraged all SAC groups to recycle and currently are implementing environmentally safe programs on campus.

We've made great strides in Dining. The committee is working to conduct a survey to improve the quality of food here.

We're also putting out surveys in the dormitories through which residents can voice concerns about the facilities.
We responded to a lot of student com-
Assembly 1990-1991

Who were they and what did they actually do for you?

pen next year?
A. I'd like to see a major advertising campaign start in the summer, a market-
ing project that will address first-year students before they get on campus. We need a glossy pamphlet that describes what student government actually does and to really get to people at CUPID.

Q. Are there any programs or other things which you wanted but were not able to implement?
A. The one goal that we still have not completely addressed is that of a stronger, more respected UA. There's still hope, though - the Constitutional Convention isn't over yet.

Q. Do you think next year's UA will carry out this plan?
A. If they stay unified and fine-tune the convention's work, then the sky's the limit.

Q. What was your greatest disappointment this year?
A. I wasn't nearly as much of a stud as last year's Vice-Chair.

Q. You're 6'4" and your chair is 5'1". Did that difference ever cause any discomfort?
A. Let's put it this way: mo' better, mo' better, mo' better.

Q. Have you and Duchess ever had any major disagreements?
A. Absolutely not. Of course, we didn't agree on everything all the time, but the two of us have a very special relationship. We tell each other exactly what's up, respect each other's opinions, and work out our disagreements.

Q. What do you hope to see accomplished next year?
A. Continuity. We did some damn good work this year and the key to effective student government is to keep lobbying for those causes which are important to the student body.

MIKE FEINBERG AND DUCHESS HARRIS

Name: Mike Feinberg
Position: Vice Chairman
Major: History, 1991
Hometown: Somewhere, Illinois

He's the big man of theAssembly - literally.
In addition to being a damned good bouncer, Mike Feinberg has proven himself to be just as skillful at conducting a legion of committees.

Q. How did you accomplish this?
A. As far as centralizing our work, I got very involved in all of the committees' activities. By knowing what all the representatives were doing, I became the UA resource to direct group projects. As far as keeping spirits up, I can honestly say I am friends (if not more) with everyone.

Q. As UA vice chair, what has been your most outstanding accomplishment?
A. I tried to centralize all the committees' efforts. The best way for the UA to accomplish its agenda's goals is to work as a unit; that is when we are at our strongest.

I also made being on the UA fun - half of my work with the UA members was making them feel good about their hard work and themselves.

Q. Who has been your favorite administrator and why?
A. Actually I have two favorites - Provost Michael Aiken and Assistant Provost Valerie Swain Cade - for very different reasons.

As far as the Undergraduate Assembly goes, Dr. Aiken always responded to our needs. He was always approachable, and he has even called me at home. He reached out to us.

As for Dr. Cade, Val and I have a very special relationship because I met her after receiving death threats freshman year. She's the highest ranking Black woman in the administration, and we shared the bond of fighting the power structure. She served as a friend, role model and mentor.

Q. What would you like to see happen immediately?
A. For example, Quad Mail was improved within a matter of days. We provided free legal services to all undergraduates and sponsored a Landlord Tenant Forum.

All in all, it was a pretty successful year.

Q. Were there any disappointments?
A. Yes, there were a few. There were several special interest groups who demanded voting positions on the constitutional convention, but came sporadically or not at all.

I was also disappointed that many students could not distinguish between our administration and last year's. We are not the same, and we should not have been treated as such.

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As far as the Undergraduate Assembly goes, Dr. Aiken always responded to our needs. He was always approachable, and he has even called me at home. He reached out to us.

As for Dr. Cade, Val and I have a very special relationship because I met her after receiving death threats freshman year. She's the highest ranking Black woman in the administration, and we shared the bond of fighting the power structure. She served as a friend, role model and mentor.

Q. What would you like to see happen immediately?
A. For example, Quad Mail was improved within a matter of days. We provided free legal services to all undergraduates and sponsored a Landlord Tenant Forum.

All in all, it was a pretty successful year.

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Dining Service Committee to survey what foods are good, bad, and ugly

By BRIAN BORA

Information for this article was provided by Toby Dengel, chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly’s Dining Service Committee.

The Dining Service Committee of the Undergraduate Assembly is taking a new approach to improving the University’s Dining Service.

The new focus of their efforts will be environmental.

Improvements in the temperature of the food and instituting the new PENNcard system also are being examined.

The committee has also discovered ways in which the university artificially inflates the price of meal plans.

The committee wants to reduce the amount of waste created by dining. Penn Dining creates approximately 5000 pounds of waste daily.

The first step in monitoring this problem is encouraging students to take less food.

Students are leaving a large amount of the food they put on their trays uneaten.

The committee wants to station UA representatives near tray disposal areas to see what food was left on the trays, and to ask students why they do not eat particular foods.

Observations of waste will give the committee insight into what foods students are consuming.

This information will enable the committee to decide what kinds of foods should be offered to student and how the food should be prepared.

Hopefully, as a result of these efforts, less waste will be created.

Another major problem is the temperature of the food. It is too cold. The committee is exploring avenues that will alleviate this problem.

University Dining Services has to deal with expenses that are not necessarily legitimate. Most universities subsidize their dining service programs. Penn, however, is different.

Dining service is obligated to pay rent to the University even though the University owns the buildings in which the food is distributed.

Another example of this is that Dining Service pays for all expenses for the current PENNcard, even though the card is used in other buildings and purposes besides those related to dining.

In actuality, students are paying for more than they are getting.

A future project for the committee is that of instituting the new PENNcard.

This will be done in correspondence with the PENNcard Committee.

The goal is to give the University an multi-purpose identification card similar to that at Duke University.

In the future, students may be able to use their identification cards to eat at local restaurants and use washing machines.

The UA Dining Services Committee has come up with new ideas that should lead to improvements in the food for all students.

With the implementation of the new PENNcard and the controlling of waste created by Dining, the committee aims to make Penn a better place for all students.

Note: The committee would like to thank Bill Canney, director of University Dining, for his continued cooperation.

PENNcard cont’d from page 1

Litchman said cost for expansion will be minimal because “a lot of what needs to be done, Penn already has in place.”

Second, while Duke’s system was implemented to provide students with easier access to food services, Litchman said security is the main concern of the University.

He said, for example, the PENNcard would carry more information so that only certain cardholders can enter certain buildings.

That is, an authorized biolgy major may open biology building doors after hours by running his or her card through a reader.

Litchman noted that restricted entry by authorized cards is already in use in several University buildings, such as Van Pelt Library and the Moore Building.

To increase this security measure, the committee is discussing the use of a “Penncode”, which a cardholder must enter after running his or her card.

This added measure would reduce the risk of having unauthorized persons from using the card, especially for transactions/purchasing aspect of the new card.

The transactions aspect would operate on a debit system, much like the MAC cards do.

A student would deposit a lump sum into his or her account and make purchases with the card on that account.

Students will not earn interest on this account, according to Litchman. Instead, he said, the University will earn interest from this account, which it hopes to alleviate the cost of expansion.

When the PENNcard is transformed into a debit card, the Bookstore will be one of the first places where students will be able to purchase goods.

Lichtman said the card could expand to include its acceptance at off-campus restaurants and stores as well.

“We feel there would be no hesitation on their (area businesses) part because there’s data that proves student purchasing goes up with (the use of) a purchasing card system.”

However, this prospect is one which worries Dining Service, Lichtman said.

Dining Service fears that if off-campus or non-Dining Service food is made more accessible to students, many will stop using the Dining Service meal plan.

No off-campus businesses have been approached yet, according to Lichtman.

The committee sponsored a forum to hear student and other University opinions and questions on the proposed expansion Feb. 13 and 15.

The committee also conducted a survey to assess student opinions on which aspects of the PENNcard expansion should take priority.

Those opinions and others given by the student members of the committee will be incorporated into the committee’s report, Lichtman said.

According to Lichtman, the committee has not set a deadline for itself as to when actual expansion and implementation is to take place.

PENNwatch still recruiting

By MARLA BLOW

The PennWatch Committee is still trying to recruit enough volunteers to be able to open up an Undergraduate Assembly route.

The other routes are managed through the Interfraternity Council.

Early this semester, the committee recruited several people and sent them to training sessions in Bodek Lounge on the Jan. 18-20.

In the sessions, the volunteers learned what was expected of them as PennWatch volunteers and what to be aware of while out patrolling. They also received safety tips.

Those recruits are currently active patrols in the Penn program.

“We did not have enough people to open our own route,” said Stacey Kirkland, vice chairwoman of the committee.

“But we want to recruit more volunteers so that we will soon have that ability.”

TUITION cont’d from page 1

Harrirsburg for aid.

However, the UA feels that apathy will not help — there is no harm in trying to pursue several sources for funding.

The UA Tuition Committee is doing everything possible to achieve its goals.

All Penn students can help to keep tuition increases at a minimum.

the trustees to a long term policy to keep tuition increases at a minimum.

FIGHT CUTS TO EDUCATION

Write to your Congressional representative today
General Fee: Campaign to Improve Student Life Continues

By SANJAY UDANI and YOU-LEE KIM

With uncertainty in the Middle East and the U.S. only recently about to recover from an economic recession, a new item to the bursar bill is probably the last thing students want to see.

However, the Undergraduate Assembly is continuing to push the administration to add the $5 surcharge to students' bills.

This surcharge is to be used entirely to fund large student activities, much like the University's 250th celebration.

Jen Strom, sponsor of the UA resolution in favor of a general fee surcharge, said she and other student leaders are in the process of writing a formal proposal to submit to the administration for final approval.

At the Feb. 27 UA meeting, President Sheldon Hackney said he does not support the idea of adding a surcharge to students' bills.

Hackney suggested that Strom and the UA explore other avenues to generate much-needed funds for student activities.

"We have spoken to both Lisa Nast from SPEC and Craig York from SAC to determine the amount of money they require to maintain a steady stream of activities on campus," Strom said.

The recently formed Social Planning and Events Committee is responsible for providing student activities that range from a weekly film series to the annual Spring Fling.

The Student Activities Council recognizes and funds more than 160 student organizations on campus.

At $5 per undergraduate student, the new surcharge would generate roughly an addition $45,000.

SPEC and SAC, both funded by the UA, believe the additional money would enable them to bring bigger, better programs to University students.

"There's no way we could do this without a $5- $10 if we could have interesting activities such as the ones we had during the 250th," College senior Gary Paril said.

Several other student leaders agreed with the same opinion - the small increase wouldn't hurt as long as it was put to good use.

A similar surcharge was proposed by the graduate students and has already been approved.

Update

Revlon Student Center

By BRIAN BORA

A new student center to serve the same function that Houston Hall has served for the past century is in the planning stages.

The Revlon Center Planning Committee is hoping it eventually will become the "nexus of activity and communication on campus".

The committee has developed a list of objectives that it wants the campus center to meet.

The new building is to be built on the north side of Walnut St., between 36th and 37th Sts.

Planners feel this location is ideal because it is adjacent to the Annenberg School and Theater and is across from Gimbel Gymnasium.

There is also a proposal to build a new bridge across Walnut St. to join the new center to the Annenberg Center.

This bridge, if constructed, also will join the center to Locust Walk.

The committee foresees the gravity of campus shifting from the Locust Walk area closer to the new student center, Annenberg Center and Gimbel Gymnasium.

One goal of the committee is to make the center a place of intellectual stimulation, a place where faculty and students can come together and discuss academic topics, a place where student groups can meet and discuss ways in which they might enhance their organizations and make the University a better place.

The center should provide facilities that performing arts groups can use to rehearse and perform their shows.

Lack of affordable performing arts space, or just plain lack of space, is one of the major complaints of students.

Ultimately, the center should be a source of positive energy that will draw students to it, an area where a great deal of social activity can take place.

There have been a few recent adjustments to the initial plan for the center.

The new design call for the structure to be smaller than originally planned.

In addition, some facilities originally planned to be put in the center will now be in the Faculty Program and Mellon Bank Building.

The cost of the center is estimated to be about $75 million.

FLING cnt'd from page 1 which is bigger and cheaper than Irvine Auditorium.

The center is scheduled for Friday night. The committee also has not ruled out the possibility of having a comedian perform Thursday. However, efforts will be concentrated on the concert.

Don't waste life.

RECYCLE

UA Committee Predicts Full Penn Recycling Program by June

The following is a report submitted for publication by David Rodstein, chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly's Environmental Committee.

The Environmental Committee met weekly this semester and introduced a structure of subcommittees designed to give each committee member a specific responsibility on the campus environmental agenda.

As the organization of efforts was a new development, we found ourselves at this juncture having just laid the groundwork for important policy decisions and resolutions, some of which will be forth coming at this Assembly's final meeting.

All issues ought to be taken up and furthered by the next Assembly's committee.

This semester's work of establishing relationships among dozens of administrators, staff and student leaders, as well as compiling information for the education of the Assembly, was carried out by five subcommittees.

The recycling oversight subcommittee has worked with Physical Plant to develop a priority list of buildings to be added to our recycling program, which now services all 11 residence halls and 64 of the 110 administrative buildings on campus.

We are currently recycling 80 to 100 tons of paper per month, which represents 15 percent of the University waste stream.

The non-residential waste stream is 60 percent paper.

The program is expanding at a steady average rate of three buildings per week, which means the whole campus should be on-line by the end of June.

Fraternities were added to the program on Feb. 18, but a low compliance rate is an issue that Physical Plant is also working out the logistics of drop-off dumpsters for plastic, glass and bi-metallic cans for the use of the general University community.

On the purchasing front, we are awaiting the release of new Purchasing Department ordering forms which clearly designate products containing recycled materials in them so that individually departments can make environmentally friendly choices.

In addition, we seek to include the Student Activities Council in the implementation of University recycled product purchasing by encouraging them to adopt an official policy of recycled paper use.

In the retail arena, we have seen Campus Copy take the lead in the University City area by offering recycled paper for copying at the same cost as virgin paper.

This is a move we are working to make a trend in recycled copying at the other three campus printing centers.

We have a Revlon Center oversight committee that is looking into the plans for the new student center and that will help the administration to include recycling, energy efficiency and other conservation facilities in that building.

This work is being coordinated with a new Energy Policy subcommittee that is compiling information about the University's energy use, conservation measures and research into alternative energy sources.

A special subcommittee was created to research the topic of styrofoam use so that we could make an informed decision.

The initial report on the feasibility of replacing styrofoam products with paper substitutes concluded that the material was preferable, but the information in the report is currently under review.
Have a few good ideas for the University?  
Want to give President Hackney your ideas?

DO IT THROUGH THE  
UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY

Vote or Run

Petition for candidacy available March 19-21  
Petitions due 5 p.m., March 21  
Candidate's meeting, 8 p.m., March 21  
Campaigning, March 22-27  
Voting, March 25-27  
Fair Practices Code Hearing, April 1

For more info call Marcus Causey at 573-7854 or Tanya Young at 387-9031

FACILITIES RESPONSE FORM

If you have any suggestions, comments or observations about University facilities,  
especially with regard to resident halls, please use this form.

Your name (optional): ________________________________
School/Year: ________________________________
Telephone No.: ________________________________
Residence: ________________________________

What would you like to see done or improved? (Please be as specific as possible)

How would you this improve/affect the University? (i.e., How many people would benefit and how?)

Please complete and return this form to:  
Office of the Undergraduate Assembly  
Room 112, Houston Hall/6303  
or  
Your Resident Advisor

This form is brought to you by the Facilities Committee of the Undergraduate Assembly