Students to build houses over break

By SCOTT CALVERE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Democratic mayoral candidate and self-proclaimed political outsider Peter Hearn is unsetling the Campaign '97—Philadelphia is ready for a change. With the city's financial troubles and crime problems, Hearn and several of his opponents hope the voters will elect a new face to Mayor's office.

Continually seeking to distance himself from both the mayor and the popularbab, Hearn emphasized that he is not a politi-
cian by nature and said he has no

interest in being "just another may-
oral sex in graphic detail and
traded shots of tequila, discussed
settlement

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under the lights

On the computer screen, a student was looking at a report that included a graph and a table. The student was using a computer program called "Statistical Analysis" to analyze data from a recent experiment. The program displayed various statistics, such as mean, median, and standard deviation, for the data. The student was also using a spreadsheet program to create a chart that would help visualize the results. The student was currently working on the last experiment of the semester, which involved measuring the growth rate of different plant species under various conditions. The student had already completed several experiments and was now preparing to submit their final project. The student was confident in their ability to get a high grade on the project, but they were worried about the time it would take to complete all the necessary tasks. The student had set a goal to finish the project by next week so they could focus on their other assignments and extracurricular activities. The student was also balancing their time with other commitments, such as studying for upcoming exams, attending club meetings, and spending time with friends. Overall, the student was working hard to ensure they would be able to submit a high-quality report and effectively manage their busy schedule.
In Brief

Students will build houses during break

Book Store extends cap and gown sales

The Book Store, 20th and Chestnut St., will have gowns and caps on hand for the Beauty and graduating students to purchase caps and gowns from March 12 to March 22. Attorney Christopher Rydell said yesterday that the deadline had been extended because students did not know the caps and gowns were available this year. In past years, gowns and caps were not available until a few weeks before the graduation, and approximately 100 caps and gown orders had been placed this week.

Cap and gown will be available until at least April 11 after working through at least April 11 after a last minute surge of interest.

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THE ROSE UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUND recognizes outstanding undergraduate research projects with substantial cash awards to student and their faculty advisors. 

Student projects must be nominated by a faculty advisor. Deadline for submission: Monday, March 29, 1991

Information sheets and applications are available in The Office of the Vice President for Undergraduate Life, 200 Nittany and in Undergraduate Dean's Office.

Correction and Clarifications

The Rose Undergraduate Research Fund was incorrectly named in an article published in The Daily Pennsylvanian on February 6. The correct name of the fund is the Rose Foundation.

UA votes down proposed constitution

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student government.

"We should definitely try not to act like a "break,"" Harp said. "We don't want people just dropping out because they don't like the way the program is going.

"We have to make sure that everyone is aware of what is going on and that we are all working together," Harp said.

The association is trying to attract a greater number of students to participate in the program by making it more accessible and by providing more opportunities for students to get involved. The association is also trying to make the program more inclusive by offering a variety of different activities and events.

The association has already received a lot of positive feedback from students who have participated in the program. Students have said that they have enjoyed the activities and events that have been offered, and that they have felt more involved in the community as a result.

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daily newspapers that have plagued students for the past month. No more lates, no more lectures, no more structure.

"I'm going to spend every day on the beach and get really tan," said Jim, who will spend the week in the Bahamas. "Panama papers, I will go shopping.

For many, dreams of the friendly skies ended when they paid their last tuition bill, so students who cannot afford to fly will be doing a lot of driving over the next week. "We get a lot of fun," said Lee.

But whatever students are doing this week, they will have a lot of time to think or sleep, read, or do something more creative. "We're planning to date Silas," said Waldorf, of what he will be doing on his trip to Florida. "But we are not going to do any sightseeing."

But our drivers are not all fun and games. In fact, they can be downright problematic. "Last year one of the cars broke down and we had to stop in Georgia, so we just got there at 3 a.m. in the car for the rest of the trip," Engineering sophomore Eric Cohen said.

But for some students, the break can be a time for creative problem-solving. Take the 14 members of Void, the University's ultimate frisbee team, for example. They have to drive to West Palm Beach, Florida to compete in a tournament.

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Author and photographer Carol Beckwith speaks about her new book African Ark and her travels in the Horn of Africa yesterday in the University Museum.

Author traces 5-year African trip

By HEIDI GLEIT

Author and photographer Carol Beckwith traced her five-year journey across the Horn of Africa yesterday in the University Museum.

Beckwith, who is the artistic director of the Afro-American Studies Program, and photographer Angela Fisher spent five years traveling with and photographing tribes in Ethiopia, Somalia, North Kenya, and Djibouti.

The slides included photographs of dancers in Ethiopia that were carved out of mountains. Fisher lovers written in Gabe language, of Lalibela churches in Djibouti that serves as "an economic catalyst" for the surrounding community.

"We have to be careful we don't throw the baby out with the bathwater," Beckwith said.

His proposals to emancipate the city's financial crisis include organizing a sales tax on services and working with the current labor force to enhance productivity.

Hearn also emphasized the importance of having a mayor and a city council who can work together.

Hearn also has a background in fighting drugs as a co-founder of Gaudenzia House, an early treatment drug program. Furthermore, he proposed to increase resources for drug fighters and said he wanted to publish a "drug court" with half of the receipts going to the city.

Finally, Hearn emphasized the importance of having a mayor who will build morale in the city and give the city the faith in the government they shut.

"People feel trapped if they see their principal asset, their house, going down in value," Hearn said. "We want to get out but they can't.

PARIS to provide grades

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Students will be able to change their personal access code as often as they wish and can change the system is impersonal with the computerized system.

Sanders said his office would be getting the PARIS's books with the system this week. Sanders added that students could not handle the increased demand.

"We're trying to see if it will stand the test of time," Sanders said. "We do make (photocopy) away at (security) risks ... and keep their docu-

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PARIS was installed in the fall of 1988 so that the system is impersonal with the computerized system.

The City Desk: We're Cuter

Creative Writing Contests

Entries may be left in designated boxes in English Department Office, 119 Bennett Hall. All should bear on each page: name, year in school, phone. No pseudonyms unless accepted. Open to undergraduates in any school; separate poetry contest for graduate students.

POETRY: Submit up to 5 poems, each page: $50, 10 pages, $200. Undergrad; prizes $25, grad. prizes $100.

FICTION ($200): Undergrads, submit one story only.

PLAY WRITING ($200): One script by grad. or undergrad.

REVIEW ($100): Up to 4 pages, of current book, play or film; undergrads, only.

LITERARY TRANSLATION ($150): Up to 3 pp. or prose or prose to another language, open to all. Include original texts.

Enclose self addressed stamped envelope for return. Each contest winner will receive an engraved sterling silver pin.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ENTRIES: TUES., MARCH 19, 4:00 P.M.
Faculty raise concern over United Way abortion stance

By STEPHEN GLASS

A faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania has expressed concern over the United Way's stance on abortion. The controversy originated in 1980, when the University of Pennsylvania Women's Way organization was denied membership due to its policies against abortion. The United Way provides funding to various organizations, and members of the University's Faculty and staff are in the process of voting on whether to continue supporting the United Way.

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According to a statement released yesterday, the United Way said that it does not fund abortion providers. However, some faculty members are concerned about the organization's stance on the issue.

The United Way's policy is not neutral, adding that a stance against the Catholic Church's stance against the reproductive rights movement. The United Way's stance on abortion has been a point of contention for many years, and the Faculty and staff are concerned about the organization's policies.

Many abortion-rights advocates have pointed to the United Way's past support of organizations that oppose abortion rights as a reason for their concern.

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Diversity Equals Mediocrity???

As university administrators crack down on offensive discourse, their counterparts on faculty continue to push the envelope of political correctness. Writers influence the climate from the inside as much as from the outside. Over the years, it's become part of university culture to assume the influence that DWEMs (diversity, warrants, equity, merit, and so forth) have on the climate. Younger scholars often wonder how they can effectively challenge the academic climate, but when they do, they are likely to find that similar logic was used in Germany in the thirties and in the American South in the sixties.

In the German tradition, certainly, we have a long history of stereotypical classes. One is thought about as a group rather than an individual capable of independent, original thought. In the German history, one is supposed to be Dante's invention. The very idea that some writers are not seen as personal failures, but as examples that prove the rule. Some of these cases, like the so-called "broad horizons" of German students, are not seen as personal failures, but as examples that prove the rule. Instead, we are expected to combat prejudice, get people to realize that we have differences, but instead of all of us are friends because we have things in common. In short, we are friends, not because we have things in common. In short, we are friends.

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It’s Ivy League Mud Wrestling
By Margaret Kane

This past weekend, while at a public event, people turned on me like a dog on a stay. It was at a mid-western bowl game against Michigan. I saw them throw things at me, and I came close to getting into a fight, but I didn’t want to be at a mid-western wrestling event. I was at an Ivy League sports event. All of this happened at last weekend’s men’s basketball game against Dartmouth.

I was there with the Penn band. The Dartmouth fans acted like they’d never seen a band from an opposing school before. They were actually afraid that someone would be hurt or killed if we tried to counter “my school is better than yours”?

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WASHINGTON — President Bush called for an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict, he said to a cheering House chamber, "We have been engaged in a war that is both a conflict and a war."

Bush urged Congress to "do what is right for America and do what is right for the world." He said the United States would not withdraw from the Persian Gulf War until peace was achieved.

Bush said he would sustain the current U.S. position of "no new Arab force." He said that "when the time comes, we shall work with the Arab states to bring about a lasting peace with Israel." He added that "when the time comes, we shall work with the Israelis to bring about a lasting peace with the Arabs." He said that "when the time comes, we shall work with the Israelis to bring about a lasting peace with the Arabs." He said that "when the time comes, we shall work with the Israelis to bring about a lasting peace with the Arabs." He said that "when the time comes, we shall work with the Israelis to bring about a lasting peace with the Arabs." He said that "when the time comes, we shall work with the Israelis to bring about a lasting peace with the Arabs." He said that "when the time comes, we shall work with the Israelis to bring about a lasting peace with the Arabs." He said that "when the time comes, we shall work with the Israelis to bring about a lasting peace with the Arabs." 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Assistant professors of English Herman Beavers and Elisa New discuss parallels between black and Jewish literature yesterday at the Hillel Foundation's Einstein Cafe.

**Profs look at black, Jewish lit**

By MATTHEW STORM

Two University professors spoke at the Hillel Foundation Tuesday night about black and Jewish literature, including issues of common racial stereotypes in movies and literature.

Assistant English Professor Herman Beavers said that most black figures in society are entertainers. "Even in the 1960s, blacks were to be seen as entertainers," said Beavers. "It's not just America at all. The same is true in many American culture unless you can make white people laugh," said Beavers.

Professor Elisa New explored both movies and books on the theme of extracting characters from their particular context.

Beavers spoke largely about the theme of common stereotypes in society at a certain point in history. "It's a fun course," said Beavers. "I love to read." New went on to describe Lee as a "young turk," explaining that he is less.on-formal than he is being racist, and is trying to be critical on racial arguments.

Beavers spoke largely about the microrepresentation of blacks in movies and in literature, saying that blacks are depicted as the "brute negro." "The wheels in the head of the brute negro aren't really turning, except around the idea of getting sex, sex, sex, usually from white women," he said.

"Lee complained that Hoke acted like the typical black man in his films," Beavers said. "So one becomes, for us, what we are as a society at a certain point in history.

Beavers concluded by saying that most of the stereotypes in movies have been branded that way. "The work of this year's constitution should have afforded this year-long convention," he said. "If a constituent said to you 'what's in it?'" representatives should have attended the convention next year, he said. "If they do not con- tinue the process next year, we won't do anything this year was in vain." Several members said they were upset that they were not familiar with the eight-page final draft, which had been handed out to strongarm the constitution onto the ballot. "I wouldn't have gone to strongarm the constitution onto the ballot, but I wouldn't have gone to strongarm the constitution onto the ballot," he felt the UA leadership was trying to shove the proposal down the throats of the membership," he said.

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**UA votes down constitution**

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Students spoke at the convention, called on UA members after the vote to continue work on the convention next year.

"The work of this year's constitution is certainly important," said a member of the activities council and a delegate.

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showed this season that even in a colossal loss, the Quakers stood tall and pulled together. Everyone was committed to the team's success. It was hard to adjust," Penn senior Rebecca Baxt said. "We didn't have quite enough time to get into it. We were sort of thrown against the ropes the same time in the last game there."

Penn's loss to the Diplomats lowered the Quakers to Division B, but the loss to Brown was especially tough because last year, Princeton and Yale with a number-one national ranking. However, this accomplishment required more than just the players on the team. Penn's play this season was especially tough because last year's season brought the team to the NCAA Tournament and Division A of the College Squash Association.

"It was really proud of the whole team," senior captain Brian Portell said. "There are just so many individual accomplishments that I'm just happy with the year we had."

Penn's tenure in Division B was short because it was determined to bring the team back to Division A, where it belonged. "We were in good shape. We were in and he helped us through the tough times," Baxt said. "It was a very satisfying season for the players, but also for the fans, because we could finally see the improvements in the team."

The year brought many changes for the Quakers. One significant change came at the coaching position. When the team graduated, Keith Woods took over as coach and spent the season preparing the team for the following season. The coach had to abdomen the season with a lot to offer in Division A of the College Squash Association.

"It was a very satisfying season for the fans," Baxt said. "We're happy with the way we played and the improvements we've made so far. The team is better than we thought it would be."

Penn showed that squash ability had not diminished with the move to Division A, but it still needed some experience in front of it. Penn's play this season was especially tough because last year, Princeton and Yale with a number-one national ranking. However, this accomplishment required more than just the players on the team. Penn's play this season was especially tough because last year's season brought the team to the NCAA Tournament and Division A of the College Squash Association.
**Brendel, McAllister win major Ivy League honors**

**Tennis**

The tennis club hopes to return to Penn after Spring Break in full swing as it goes up to play its first matches of the season against Pennsylvania State University and Lehigh University on March 9th. Unfortunately, the team was forced to cancel matches against the once-excellent Kennesaw State and West Palm Beach due to weather and travel considerations.

The Penn tennis team, under the guidance of Coach John McVey, is looking forward to a successful season. The Penn team hopes to make a strong statement in their upcoming matches.

**Trustees’ Council of Penn Women Leadership Award**

will be presented to a junior woman

who has demonstrated leadership and commitment to the University.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Trish Colaberdino
Office of Alumni Relations
3533 Locust Walk
Letters should be received by March 21.

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expected the same commitment and was the first weekend of Spring Break tossup at the University of Pennsylvania. Both

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**Badminton**

Not being a highly visible sport, Penn's badminton team is often overlooked and unfortunately limited participation. These circumstances could only ever apply in the Penn Badminton club. However, the team has steadily put together an impressive 1990-91 campaign, boasting nine home matches, the same number of matches, three tournaments and a winning record. The four wins were against Georgia, Utah, Penn State and Miami. The first match was against the Penn State Badminton club.

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**Men's Basketball**

The Ivy League honors were presented to the outstanding players in the Ivy League this year. The following players were honored:

**FIRST TEAM**

- Princeton
- School: 6-3
- Position: F
- Year: So
- Points: 11.1 (Ivies)
- Year: So
- Position: G
- Year: Sr
- Points: 16.0
- Year: Jr
- Position: F
- Year: Jr
- Points: 14.0

**SECOND TEAM**

- Brown
- School: Brown
- Position: F
- Year: So
- Points: 21.0
- Year: Jr
- Position: F
- Year: Jr
- Points: 17.0

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**TRUSTEES’ COUNCIL OF PENN WOMEN LEADERSHIP AWARD**

**1990-91 All-Ivy Men's Basketball Team**

**FIRST TEAM**

- Name: Will McAllister
- School: Princeton
- Year: So
- Points: 11.1 (Ivies)
- Position: G
- Year: Jr
- Points: 16.0
- Position: F
- Year: Jr
- Points: 14.0

**SECOND TEAM**

- Name: George Connelly
- School: Pennsylvania
- Year: Sr
- Points: 15.2
- Position: G
- Year: Jr
- Points: 17.0
- Position: F
- Year: Jr
- Points: 17.0

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**HONORABLE MENTION**

- Name: Dana Marvin
- School: Pennsylvania
- Year: Sr
- Points: 13.2
- Position: F
- Year: Jr
- Points: 15.0
- Position: G
- Year: Jr
- Points: 14.0
- Position: F

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- Name: Will McAllister
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- Year: Jr
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- Position: G
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**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**

- Name: Will McAllister
- School: Princeton
- Year: Jr
- Points: 16.0
- Position: G
- Year: Sr
- Points: 17.0
- Position: F
- Year: Jr
- Points: 17.0

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Baseball hopes new corps will win No. 4

Stacked deck for Baseball?

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last spring and could use a solid offensive core, but the team is young and unproven. The Graziano hopes to see some improvement this season, and the team is ready to go.

"I'm not sure what will happen in this situation," Graziano said. "I think we have a good chance of winning the tournament."}

Penn Baseball

1991 schedule

Date Opponent Time
Mar. 10 Army 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 12 Army 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 14 Army 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 16 Army 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 18 Army 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 20 Army 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 2 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 4 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 6 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 8 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 10 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 12 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 14 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 16 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 18 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 20 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 22 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 24 Birthday Text 3:00 p.m.

Overall ERL
Penn 17
Army 17
Shawn 17
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Penn's baseball team is off to a good start this season. With a 17-17 record, they are tied for fourth place in the Ivy League. The team is looking to improve in the upcoming games and make a run for the tournament. Penn is scheduled to play Harvard on April 24 at 3:00 p.m. at the Homebase in Harrisburg.
Quaker sophomore wrestler Adam Green will compete at the Nationals in Iowa next weekend. SportsWire announced yesterday.

The road to the Nationals has not been easy for the Quakers. Adam Green, who recorded an 84-1 record at Buckingham Browne and Nichols High in Cambridge, Mass. and was hailed as ‘Meathead’.

As a freshman at Penn, Green was second-string behind Alpha Tony Ortega (senior heavyweight and former heavyweight champion of the Northeast). Green heads to Nationals four-for-four.

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Both new coach and former heavyweight John Spindler added. "Adam needs to get his feet wet — and — go out and score a lot more. We're looking for a silver lining in the late innings (last year's staff combined in complete games so we're going to bring in a freshmen for mid way of the season."

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