New campus fraternity inducts 53 members in open ceremony

By ROBERT BOTEL
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In an open ceremony Friday night, 53 students took their first step in becoming members of the University's newest fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

Over 150 men were expected to join the fraternity, which has a foothold in Philadelphia and a national chapter at Penn State. The University kicked off the ceremony by introducing the new members.

"It's been a long time coming," said President Zack Prutzman.

The new fraternity's logo, Delta Tau Delta, was displayed on a banner at the event.

"It's a unique opportunity," said freshman Matt Gagnon.

The fraternity was founded in 1885, and has chapters at Penn State, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Pennsylvania. It is the oldest and largest fraternity in the country.

"It's a great honor to be a part of this," said junior Todd Shemitz.

The fraternity is organized into five chapters, each with its own distinct mission.

"We aim to be a close-knit group of friends," said junior John Smith.

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Campus Events

In Brief

Kupervich to discuss safety at forum

University Police Commissioner John Kupervich will address student questions on safety and security at the University in a forum at 7:30 p.m. today in Houston Hall. Kupervich will discuss security efforts and safety concerns for students living on and off campus and anything else students want to talk about with the forum, which will be headed by the Undergraduate Leaders Advisory and the Undergraduate Assembly.

— Rebecca Peltz

Delta Tau Delta inducts new members

Delta Tau Delta inducted new members Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The new inductees are as follows:

Bastian, Robert
Bates, Brian
Buckley, Peter
Burgess, Michael
Carriero, Shaun
Chaplin, Michael
Cohan, Andrew
Cook, Michael
Coy, Don
Crone, David
Davenport, Michael
Davis, Duncan
Decker, Mark
Dunbar, Jason
Dunbar, John
Enright, Kevin
Ford, Michael
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Gillispie, Michael
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Hargrave, Richard
Hart, Brandon
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Planning Ahead

Campus planners are working on a vision of the campus of tomorrow.

Robert Zemsky

Chief planning officer of the University

"We probably made a mistake in building in the high rises. In retrospect, we are still regretting it." Robert Zemsky

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Saturday, November 23, 1991

The chaos doesn't actually begin until the riverfront property.

Raymond Hochman

Vice president of the University

The river also plays a part in the Center City Gateway district. Zemsky said that it is not terribly troublesome if practicing dentists and hallways are linked from time to time.

Jeffrey Johnson

Chairman of the Board of Trustees

The riverfront property is especially positioned areas safe from flooding.
"Inquirer" reporter speaks on his series

By MICHAEL LEVY
Daily Pennsylvania State News

Fresh of writing his nine-part series about America's problems, two-time Pulitzer Prize winning commentator James Steele disclosed how that year's research influenced his series. Steele, an investigative reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, discussed several aspects of investigative reporting from the three days of saying through in-depth exchange statements to the excitement of being out on the field. He also focused on the public's dramatic reaction to his recent series.

Steele began the hour-long speech, entitled "Unearthing the Remnants," in which he talked about his series, "Unearthing the American Remnants," which ran in the Inquirer last month.

Steele opened the speech with investigative reporter Donald Baskett, recently completed a eight-part series entitled, "America: What went wrong?," which ran in the Inquirer last month.

"We all did one day say and say, 'Hey! the middle class is getting hammered. Let's go out and do it!'

"And so we did," Steele said.

Steele then took the podium and said that he was "stunned" by the large response to the article. Steele said that in all of his series, in the articles, he heard "a lot of people" who were "much more than just a public figure." Steele also said that the "first thing" he had to do was "success." Steele added that he was "not a lot" and he was "more than just a public figure." Steele concluded by saying he had "stumbled upon a theme of his article has never been brought to people's minds before." Steele added that he had "reached many different people" and that he had "reached many different races." Steele added that "it's not just the middle class America," and that "it's not just the middle class America. Steele began the hour-long speech, entitled "Unearthing the Remnants," in which he talked about his series, "Unearthing the American Remnants," which ran in the Inquirer last month.

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POLICE, from page 1

The main University student was assaulted on the 300 block of Chestnut Street Friday night, Santoli said. The main University student reported being assaulted and injured in the eye by one of three men around 10:45 p.m.

Later that night, the student's father reported that the student had been the victim of a car theft.

A 14-year-old suspect was arrested by University Police and University Police investigated the incident with the student.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Permit Coed Rooms in Dorms

Many students who live on campus have discovered that coed living can promote understanding between the sexes and prove to be a great educational experience. However, the Department of Residential Living has not yet reversed its policy that prohibits coed arrangements.

This rule is often not-so-secretly violated by young lovers. They may split their time between their high rise rooms and their Quadrophile, but they are living together nonetheless. And it is quite likely that there are homossexual couples living together in University dorms.

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The concept is to have each room determine whether they will coed or not. If approval is given, the room must then determine how they will coed. Do they not find their sleeping arrangement acceptable? Do they plan to charge the students in the room so that they will then get coed living arrangements?

"We're not suggesting that coed rooms should be the only option available to students wishing to live on campus. Perhaps Residential Living could try it on an experimental basis once or twice, to see if they receive positive feedback. If not, they might consider expanding it to meet student demand," says the honor students who coed in Van Pest.

We applaud the move of permitting this arrangement to be a reality. As the housing services they want. And, as can be seen from on-campus arrangements, male and female students want to live together.

"Our movement is here to stay!"

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The Editor: To the reader,

Dear reader,

I applaud the only two honest editors in this world. The Executive Board's action in this regard makes us all proud of the Daily Pennsylvanian as an American press. The publication of the ad along with reprints of the article by the Editor of the Jewish Student publication is an explanation of why it must be published. It also showed that we are not afraid to stand up for what we believe in.

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By BOBBA SIKOWITZ

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Professor Peggy Sanday talked about the cause of acquaintance rape at fraternities in an

Exclusive interview behind her book, *Fraternity Gang Rape: Sex, Privilege and Brotherhood on Campus*, Anthropology Professor Peggy Sanday spoke about the cause of acquaintance rape at fraternities in an

long speech last week.

Sanday began the speech, which was spurred by a recent report of a case where the victim was a victim of an alleged sexual assault. Sanday, who had not held a speech about this incident in a similar setting, said she was "sad to hear about another form of sexual assault, but glad to have the opportunity to talk about it.

Sanday said that her speech was inspired by the victim's story, which she began researching and writing her book which examines fraternities' rituals.

Sanday said that her research led her to believe that fraternities' rituals are not what they seem to be, but rather "a tradition in which bonding between men is sacrificed to protect themselves against sexual assault.

Although Sanday said that she is not completely opposed to fraternity rituals, she voiced some opposition to certain traditions which have embedded themselves in fraternity traditions, particularly those that are secret, closed, and require physical aggression.

Sanday then spoke against the "anti-racism" mentality of the prosecutor in a recent rape and sodomy trial of seven St. John's University lacrosse players in New York. She described this as a "tendency of fraternity broth- ers who return a sexual assault to a rape.

Sanday concluded her speech by saying that fraternities need to look at their rituals and traditions and consider whether they are healthy for the individuals involved.

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Blowing Them Away
College Senior Beth Kaufman smiles over her piccolo as the Quakers beat Cornell at Franklin Field Saturday.

Sununu gets kiss from Barbara
WASHINGTON — A smiling John Sununu was waiting to greet President Bush as he returned to the White House yesterday from Camp David. The president gave a thumbs-up when asked if he intended to keep his combative chief of staff. The Bushes spent the weekend with their son Neil, daughter-in-law Sharon and their three children. Sununu told a television interviewer Friday he was "absolutely laced" them, Sununu said on John "just catching up," said Sununu.

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ILESSAELS — Israel's Cabinet yesterday blasted the United States for ignoring Israeli wishes and acting Washington as the site of the next round of peace talks. But Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he did not expect the peace process to be derailed by the dispute.

Israeli cabinet delays decision on peace talks

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet yesterday blasted the United States for ignoring Israeli wishes and acting on peace talks starting Dec. 4 in Washington, although the Bush admin –
istration said it wanted re –

inquiries by Monday. The Arab state has lobbied hard to host the next round of talks in the Middle East. Israeli television said Israel was unlikely to reply by Monday and that it would consider accepting hosting the talks only if it ensured that the United States would be present. Israeli radio quoted Israeli government sources as saying that "my personal feeling is that I would constitute a direct threat to the president's re-election campaign.

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"This was a must win game."

"Penn didn't get us into another team."

"The first half was frustrating," said Roghair, who flashed out with 1,900 receiving yards, good for third in the nation. "It's not every year you go 8-2," Roghair said. "Our defensive line coasted through most of the way."

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Quakers go out on a high note

By JOHN DE PAOLO
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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The Quakers’ defense, which has put up a fight and has prevented the Quakers from falling into a three-way tie for last place.

Wrestlers relying on health for success in 1991-92

By DAN FELDMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Senior linbacker Joe Nephew (132) had an amazing 28 tackles as the Penn defense had its best effort of the year to edge Cornell, 14-13, in the season finale at Franklin Field. The win prevented the Quakers from falling into a three-way tie for last place.

W. Hoops drops opener

By MICHAEL LIEF
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Penn wrestling team lost last year as it was seeded with a series of injuries in mid-season.

With a healthy, stronger veteran contingent and an eager group of freshman recruits, the 1991-92 contingent and an eager group of

Valiant Penn ‘D’ was not tricked

By MATTHEW SCHWITZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In a season with more than a merchant of success, the Cornell football team managed to throw one more surprise in the last game, beating the Quakers 14-13.

On the Sidelines

By DEBBIE LOWENSKIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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UC Addresses Controversial Issues

by YoU-Lee Kim

Comprised of members of the administration, faculty, staff, and graduate and undergraduate students, the University Council serves as an advisory board to the President. Most of the Council’s agenda deals with University policy, ranging from revisions of the Acquaintance Rape Policy, and the diversification of Locust Walk. In addition, UA members are working together to devise specific recommendations on Locust Walk for the president.

The University Council unanimously passed in October the UA resolution on the JIO (Judicial Inquiry Office). The resolution, the answer is clear — The President's refusal to enforce compliance with the University's anti-discriminatory policy by 1993.

Defying the Council resolution, President Hackney stated in November's Council meeting that he would not initiate removal of the ROTC program, even in the face of Secretary Dick Cheney's statement that a change in DOD's anti-homosexual policy was not forthcoming.

The questions many have raised now are these — Does the President's refusal to enforce compliance with the University's anti-discriminatory policy render the policy invalid in its entirety? Or can the University simply choose to enforce some policies only some of the time? In short, as one member of Council put it, what does it mean for the University to have a policy?

To the large majority who support the resolution, the answer is clear — The University must defend and embrace the principles which define its noble philosophy and distinguish it as an institution of excellence.

Winston at the Helm

by Dan Schorr

Mitch Winston, chair of the Undergraduate Assembly, is combining his personal interests and desire to help the student body to provide fresh leadership in the 1991-92 school year. A life-long soccer player, Mitch is following in the footsteps of his father, who served as a Pennsylvania State Senator and a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Mitch's favorite sport, however, is boxing. A great admirer of the "purity", of this sport, he has worked for Madison Square Garden boxing promotions. Before entering a career in government, he is very interested in working in political boxing. He is not sure if he will combine his interest in boxing with his career in government. However, he is very interested in working in political boxing. He is not sure if he will combine his interest in boxing with his career in government.
A Letter from the Chairman

To the Student Body:

As Chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly, it is my privilege to address you in this, the year's first edition of Penn News and Views. I am hoping you will take the time to read this newsletter, as the committee reports it contains directly affect the quality of your life here. I would first like to convey to you the hard work that has been put in by the members of this year's assembly. Countless hours have been spent meeting with and lobbying administrators, surveying the student body, and reporting the results, all of which I am extremely proud of.

The members of the Undergraduate Assembly Steering Committee have already met with such leading administrators as President Sheldon Hackney, Provost Michael Aiken, Senior Vice President Harlan Welles, Dean of Students, Vice Provost for University Life Corn Bernhardt, and Treasurer Scott Lederer. A few of the things that we have requested from these administrators are an off-campus all-night study center, cable television in the dorms, more money for student activities, an on-campus liquor store, and an on-campus supermarket. We are waiting for feedback on all of these requests and are following up on their status regularly.

The administration has recently agreed to install E-mail, an electronic networking system for students, for this and other campuses, by September of 1992. This was something that the Undergraduate Assembly had been lobbying for throughout this year and is therefore a tremendous student victory.

The Provost is looking into ways to expand Penn sponsored abroad programs so more students can go abroad without losing valuable credits and grades. This stems from the complaints of many students that there are not enough Penn sponsored abroad programs to accommodate student needs.

Another major item of concern that we promise to improve are the quality of the student government elections at Penn. There has never been an election that has garnered over 20% of the student body. This, of course, is one of the major reasons why many do not put faith in the Undergraduate Assembly. I feel that the amount of apathy on this campus is overrated. If the election process were improved it would be easier for students to vote, I am confident that voting percentages would soar. The Assembly has already met once and is scheduled to meet again with the NEC to discuss improving this process. In my opinion, this is of utmost importance.

The Undergraduate Assembly has passed three resolutions so far this year. The first is a resolution involving the Diversity in our campus life. The second resolution was one that commended the University's policy involving rape and other forms of sexual harassment. The third resolution passed condemned the Administration's policy on the Judicial Inquiry Office.

As you probably can see, this year's Undergraduate Assembly has been extremely active. We have done our research and made proposals and requests. We are now waiting for a lot of feedback. You will be posted as the results trickle in. I thank you for taking the time to read this, as well as the other articles within this issue of Penn News and Views. Be assured that we are working hardest and in the best interest of the student body. Thank you for your patience.

Sincerely,

Mitchell Winston
Chairman, Undergraduate Assembly

Editorial: Difficult Conditions

The current Undergraduate Assembly, as well as former administrations have been forced to work under some very difficult limitations. The Assembly is meant to represent the undergraduate student body on this campus. Yet, there is an inherent problem that we are not respected or deemed a credible organization by these same people. While the Daily Pennsylvanian has chosen to sensationalize our faults so that they look good, this is their prerogative. Unfortunately, this is the avenue that formulates student opinion. It is far more productive and important to regain the confidence and support of the undergraduate members of the student body than to get involved in a grudge match with the DP. We, as an organization, want to work in the future with both the DP and the undergraduate constituency to create a better forum for communication and tangible results.

The average student, like any normal person, equates importance and worth with actions and accomplishments. Essentially, tangible results breed respect. Unfortunately, our predecessors created an aura and limited role for the U.A. by giving away many of the active responsibilities that fall on the shoulders of student representatives. Currently, we act as a lobbying board for student concerns with administrators. We have used our committees to reach our goals of improving campus life. While this is an extremely vital role, these accomplishments are often too obscure and unnoticed. The clubs, concerts, speakers, elections, and educational involvement are all activities that are run by organizations created by the U.A. for these purposes. It is this work where students have a stronger connection to the results. For many, the fact that we have given away the pursestrings and have little actual control of the money stated for undergraduate activities is currently spent is the main issue of failure.

Leaders of these organizations—DON'T PANIC! Your groups do amazing work and could never be fully replaced. You are invaluable. Yet, we on the U.A. feel that there is place for us to get involved. While the current work we do has its place, we are hoping to alter the relationship of student government so that we can take an active role. We do not want to organize your events and take over your jobs. We, however, want to work hand-in-hand with you in some development of offerings to the undergraduate student body. This year, we will be working with the Nominations and Elections Committee (NEC) to help them develop a better method of elections and campaigning. As former candidates, have some insight that will improve a flawed process. The revisions that take place will evolve out of discussions between both organizations working together. This is something we envision for the future.

With our connection to something more concrete, students will gain a better understanding of our organization and in turn provide us with more respect. The important issue is to help build up and strengthen the entire student government infrastructure which will benefit us all in the future. Currently, the Undergraduate Assembly is doing some excellent work, but there is more to be done.

Jeffrey Lichtman
UA Treasurer
A resolution that may come before the UA in the future is the ROTC issue. Current UA policy on ROTC is based on a resolution passed last spring which condemns the Defense Department's policy, but does not endorse ROTC's removal from campus.

## Purpose of the Undergraduate Assembly

by Ethan Youderian, Vice Chair

This perplexing question baffles even the most seasoned Penn student. "Why do we have a UA, what's its purpose?" I've often been asked. Well, the official purpose of the Undergraduate Assembly is inscribed in our constitution: "The purpose of the Undergraduate Assembly is to represent the interests of Pennsylvania University students to the University Council in order to bring a demonstration and to express their views upon any matter which they deem of general University interest and to make recommendations and pass resolutions with respect thereto."

As the officially recognized voice of undergraduate concerns on campus, the UA's goal is to promote the ideas and policies that it feels are in the best interest of students. The Assembly voices its concerns through several means. Perhaps the most widely recognized instrument of the Assembly is the resolution. Resolutions are the UA's official statements of policy. They are circulated to the press and the administration and are read at the meetings of the University Council. In order to bring a resolution to the Assembly for debate, it must be presented to a UA steering committee and voted onto the agenda. UA positions on Locust walk, the Acquaintance Rape Policy, and the JIO all have been outlined in resolutions.

Most of the UA's work is accomplished in committees and in separate discussions and negotiations with various administrators. The Undergraduate Assembly has ten standing committees ranging from the UA Committee on the Environment to the UA University Budget and Finance Committee. In addition, the Undergraduate Assembly has an executive board that meets with several administrators including the President, the Provost, the Sr. Vice President, and the Vice Provost for University Life. The NEC is the autonomous and unaffiliated student organization that plans and administers the Undergraduate Assembly elections. In addition, the NEC is responsible for the nomination and appointment of undergraduates to the President, Trustee, and University Council committees. A third major responsibility of the NEC is to conduct an ongoing feedback system that maintains communication between faculty, administrators, and the undergraduate appointees to the committees.

Since the beginning of September, the NEC has already completed several major projects. These include reviewing over forty students during the October nominations process and appointing them to standing committees. Soon after, the NEC hosted its first "NEC Tea," a reception for newly selected committee members, members selected in the Spring '91 process, and representatives of the other branches of student government. Most recently, the NEC completed Fall elections, resulting in the placement of eight Freshmen and one Engineering student on the UA.

Presently, the NEC is planning for the Spring. In examining each of its three main processes, the Committee is working with the student body to make changes and is encouraging greater participation among undergraduates in both elections and nominations. The NEC is also planning to review and revise the election code in order to allow the elections to run more smoothly and efficiently. The NEC is looking into ways of increasing the number of applicants in our nominations process as well.

The NEC strongly urges all students to take active roles in student government affairs. The Committee urges everyone to voice their opinions to the representatives of the University Council Committees or to the NEC itself. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the NEC office (Houston Hall Room 212) at 898-5037, Tanya Young at 387-9031, or Melanie Brownrout at 387-0607.

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**Nominations and Elections Committee**

by Tanya Young, Chair and Melanie Brownrout, Vice Chair of NEC

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Mitch, as Chair of the Tuition Committee, led the collection of 4000 student signatures, which were sent to the government in both Washington and Pennsylvania. In addition, meetings were held with administrators in an attempt to negotiate a reduction in the student tuition increase. However, when Mitch entered alone a meeting with twenty-five Trustees last March, he saw that all the UA's hard work most likely would not pay off. Nevertheless, he gave one last speech, explaining how unfair the increase was, while thanking the Trustees for their time and help. While the situation seemed doomed for failure, Mitch's words did not go unheard, for Trustee Miles Tannenbaum proceeded to propose that the increase be lowered back to the original 6.7%, citing the great level of student concern that had been demonstrated. Mitch was aware that this reduction passed, and Mitch calls this great success his most exciting moment yet on the UA.

This year, Mitch is excited about the eight new freshman representatives, who have shown themselves to be “fresh and enthusiastic.” When the new additions, along with the returning veterans, the UA has already begun action on many issues this year. One of the jobs that Mitch cites is election reform. With the attraction of more voters, an increase in respect and interest in the UA will result. The Assembly is also dealing with the Diversity on Locust Walk and ROTC controversies, while strongly speaking out against the JIO's non-bifurcation. The UA has unanimously endorsed the opinion that, as Mitch states, the “student body has been cheated by the JIO.”

With his experience in the UA, Mitch has learned much. While it is important to be able to successfully work with the University administration, he realizes that they are “not always on the side of the students.” Thus, he will continue to work hard to ensure that the students at Pennsylvania are not shortchanged by the administrative powers.

Mitch Winston plans to continue his hard work to provide the students with effective, reliable representation that does not shy away from challenging authority. With such dedication, hard work, and personable ability to negotiate on behalf of the students, this school year should prove to be a successful one for the Undergraduate Assembly and the University of Pennsylvania.

Ethan Youderian, Finally, a Politician with a “Y”

by Dan Schorr

Ethan Youderian, while just a sophomore, has already had a large impact on the University of Pennsylvania. As Vice Chair of the Undergraduate Assembly, Ethan continues to work long hours with many administrators and students, while at the same time aggressively pursuing and achieving admirable academic and athletic feats.

As a freshman, newly arrived on campus from West Caldwell, New Jersey, Ethan ran for one of the freshman seats on the UA. His campaign was so successful that he became the highest vote-getter out of over thirty candidates. Such distinction awarded Ethan a seat on the prestigious University Council. Through his freshman work on the UA and the UC, Ethan dealt with important issues with high-level administrators and older students, giving him important experience early in his career at Penn.

Ethan was an active part of last year's UA Constitutional Convention. Through his work on this committee, he "learned a great deal about the structure of student government." Ethan also was a part of Penn's Model UN, one activity that has had to cut back on because of the great amount of time that the Vice Chair demands, which is about twenty hours a week. Ethan found Model UN very exciting and interesting. Through this organization he traveled to events at such places as Harvard and Georgetown, where he received an award for being one of the best delegates.

While Ethan's dedication to the UA does require a lot of time, he has recently completed a task that is seemingly impossible. After having his appendix removed last year, he was unable to participate in sports and fell out of shape. This past March, Ethan, a high school track captain, was "feeling doozy," and desired to start training again. When he announced that he would begin training for the New York Marathon, his friends thought he was crazy. However, he was not deterred, and this month Ethan participated in and completed the twenty-six plus mile run in a time of 3:34:02, in front of loyal family and friends, some of whom traveled from Penn to watch him run.

Ethan is on the University of Pennsylvania Dean's List. A Wharton student, he is interested in majoring in International Finance, which would require skill in both business and diplomacy.

Ethan hopes to work to improve the UA and the University. He says that he wants to make the UA a greater "forum for student concerns." Ethan cites the UA's great resources that he feels are not being adequately used. He tells how the UA needs to open up more channels with the students so that they can be more aware of the opportunities and assistance that are offered to them.

In addition, Ethan is looking forward to continuing his work as Vice Chair, which he says he really appreciates. While working with the students, the administration, and the UA's various committees, the UA needs to open up more channels with the students. Ethan's responsibility as a Wharton student, and his experience on the UA, is quickly becoming a young, very experienced student representative who should continue to work for the benefit of the undergraduates through the next two and a half years.


Residential Living and Dining Service Committee

The Residential Living and Dining Committee has been working hard this semester on a number of things. First of all, we restored mail on Saturdays to the quad. We are investigating the "bomb" extermination of roaches and rodents from your quad and high rise rooms. We are also working on a guide to residential living, including a list of all available off-campus housing.

Our main focus in the area of dining this year has been the elimination of long lines in the dining halls. At Hill, another card reader is being installed, and at 1920 we have just recently come up with a solution that would move the soda and juice machines to the end of the line. Of course we have concentrated strongly on obtaining Plan D is lunches for all students. Another goal of this committee is to eliminate McClellan snack bar and give the students $2.75 credit at the PSU A cupmities.

The Residential Living and Dining Committee will continue to lobby on behalf of the students for the improvement of their living conditions. Anyone with ideas or problems feel free to call committee chair Eric Palace at 397-8588.

PennCard Committee

The UA PennCard committee has been working in conjunction with Frank Claus, Associate Vice President of Student Financial Services, to make the new PennCard a reality. The future PennCard would take the place of all cash, credit cards, and cash. It would be available by the student body as a whole, but would also help with the security problem at Penn. Jeff Gross, chair of the UA PennCard committee, and JoJo Graves, the vice-chair, have been attending meetings related to the PennCard Committee's Final Report. The UA committee has been asked to submit a letter of comments, including praise and criticism, of the committee's effort getting the new PennCard system off the ground.

A timetable for the new PennCard and its impact on the University community is confidential. However, the students should benefit from the new system as early as next year. The UA committee is working hard to implement the proposed PennCard system as quickly as possible, while making sure that students' needs are addressed.

Minority Concerns Committee

Diversity on Locust Walk. Promoting discussion of minority issues. The proposed name change of the Oriental Studies Department. ROTC's discriminatory policy. The Minority Concerns Committee has been addressing these issues this semester. Our goal is to educate students about the key minority issues on campus and inform the Administration of the students' opinions on these issues. By drafting resolutions to publicize students' ideas and inviting speakers to promote discussion concerning minorities and the entire community, the Committee strives to make the students' voice known.

Concerning Locust Walk, the Committee commends the efforts of the President's Committee to Diversify Locust Walk. We are currently working with the Student Service Task Force and the Facilities and Campus Planning Committee of the UA to recommend specific suggestions such as converting high rise floors into office space and converting academic offices on the walk into student residences.

In conjunction with other student groups, the UA has been successful in being able to invite United Negro College Fund President, Bill Gray, to come speak on December 4th. The UA is contributing their help along with other groups. The Black Student League, NAACP, Academic Support Services, Black Male Support Group, African-American Resources Center, and the mighty PSI chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

In recent months, the Associated Students Department has engendered much controversy in regards to changing the name of the department. The UA demands that the existing standing committee take expeditious action to formulate a more appropriate name. On the Minority Concerns Committee will continue to address these and other issues to promote awareness and dialogue about the issues of minorities and this entire university. The Committee welcomes ideas from all students and encourages everyone to attend meetings to express any concerns.

Communications and Technology Committee

The Communications and Technology Committee is concerned primarily with two tasks for the current academic year: (1) The implementation of a campus-wide e-mail system for students and faculty at Penn, and (2) Cable Television for students living in campus dormitories.

To aid in the establishment of campus-wide e-mail service, our committee has been gathering information about the E-mail services currently offered to Penn students. We have also asked students what they would like to see added to the existing service. They agreed that the new service should be able to become more user-friendly to become widely used by the student body. In the future, E-mail will be changed to include all Penn students. Recently, our committee members have engaged in the new E-mail task force started by Peter C. Patton, VIC President for Information Systems and Computing. This task force is to evaluate the electronic mail and computing needs of the Penn community to see if an E-mail service could be used. The task force would be able to create the new service by the end of next semester.

Our committee has also looked into the possibility of cable on service and has found that the University is looking into a contract with a cable supplier to offer cable to students in the dorms. This service could be enabled sometime next semester if all goes well.

Security Committee

The Security Committee of the undergraduate assembly has two main functions. One is to work with the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic to coordinate Penn Watch, the Penn community watch program. The other purpose is to help improve the security of the Penn Campus in any way it can.

The Penn Watch program is available to all students. Penn Watch can be beneficial to the student, it teaches the person to be "street smart", and is perfectly safe. Students walk around with a walkie talkie and flashlights. Right now there is an add for students due to the Greek's poor attendance. In order to join, the volunteer needs to go to a training session that lasts about a half hour. Every student will then be put on a route. People will only be asked to walk about twice a semester. You can do it with your friends and it's a great way to help the Penn community.

The security committee along with coordinators from the IFC and Pan-Hellenic will be holding a university-wide Security Forum with Commissioner Kuprevich from the castle on Monday, November 25, at 9:00 p.m. If you have any questions, suggestions, or complaints about the security on Penn's campus for the committee, come to the forum. So get involved, and you can make Penn's safer place.

Finally, any questions of suggestions about the security on Penn's Campus can be taken by calling Brian Bora at 373-7783.

Facilities and Campus Planning Committee

The facilities and Campus Planning Committee is responsible for the general facilities on and off campus. The members include the chair Orly Steinberg, the vice-chair Jeff Gross, and assigns Lee Egerman, and Alan Morris.

The most recent accomplishment of the FACPC, made by Lee Egerman, is the placement of nine bicycle racks throughout campus. These were all that were left in storage at Physical Plant. Hence the committee is going to work toward the purchase of additional bike racks and a solution to the bike rack problem on campus.

Jean Havens, with the help of newly elected Brian Morris, is working on acquiring change machines for each of the on-campus residence halls. These would solve the problem of getting change for laundry.

If you soon see more campus phones in various buildings around campus, it is thanks to Jeff Gross. Jeff is also working to change rotary campus phones to touch tone phones.

Orly Steinberg has met twice already with Commissioner Kuprevich for blue-light security phones off-campus. These are desperately needed to ensure greater safety for students, faculty, and staff off-campus. Many technical difficulties concerning this work and the city must be worked out first. Comments? Questions? Suggestions? Please call Orly at 222-4409. We welcome student input.
Events Committee have enjoyed a long, prosperous year of bringing large scale social events for the University. SPEC was formed out of a need to improve and implement more social and cultural events centered around the Penn undergraduate community.

Last Fall, SPEC worked to return the luster to Homecoming weekend by getting students to "Catch the Spirit". Events included a parade, a picnic (including a raffle), a confire, and a donut brunch. In November, the Penn Jazz Festival presented workshops, lectures, and a concert featuring Branford Marsalis. In December, Crafts Fair had its winter fair in Bodie's Lounge featuring the work of skilled artisans from the Philadelphia area.

In April, we brought Saturday Night Live comedian Kevin Nealon to Irvine Auditorium. The following weekend was Spring Fling, where the Indigo Girls performed to a crowd of over 6000 people at Hill Field.

Earlier this fall, the SPEC Concert Committee put on three free outdoor concerts in Superblock and hosted a tribute to Bob Marley concert. SPEC invited another Saturday Night Live comedian, Dennis Miller, to campus to perform to a packed house in late October. In early November, the Jazz Festival Committee presented two concerts. The first was a Latin Jazz Band, and the second concert featured artist Ellis Marsalis. Homecoming had its second year of success with events that rekindled school spirit like the CBS College Tour, a parade, a picnic with free pizza in Hutchinson Gym, a pep rally, and a donut brunch on College Green before the game.

A few SPEC Committee programs go on continuously throughout the year. The Film Society, provides students at Penn with a selection of films every Thursday and Friday night in Stitelier Hall, B6-6 for only $1. Handel's Mug, the coffee shop/cafe that boasts live entertainment, ambience, and an assortment of drinks and snacks is open every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Bowl Room in Houston Hall. Our Minority Concerns Committee continues to insure adequate minority representation in the planning of SPEC's activities. SPEC Traditions Committee is devising new ways to resurrect and celebrate the unique traditions of Penn. Our Marketing and Art and Design Committees promote SPEC with publications, like the SPEC brochure, which is available to everyone interested in SPEC.

We at SPEC, welcome new members and eagerly invite new ideas to enhance the social and cultural life of students at Penn. Please continue to support SPEC activities whether behind the scene or in the audience. LOOK FOR COMING ATTRACTIONS!

Student Activities Council

By Dave Wessels, Student Activities Council, Chair

The Student Activities Council (SAC) is the branch of student government which oversees the affairs of Penn's 150 student groups on campus. Each recognized organization is allowed one delegate, who attends monthly meetings throughout the year. This helps assure a diversity of opinion and a broad sample of new undergraduates at Pennsylvania feel their student funding should be allocated.

Any undergraduates at Penn can become involved in the Student Activities Council. Most students are active through the organization in which they are involved. Many clubs choose their treasurer as their delegate. However, each organization has complete autonomy in the method used to choose a delegate. Ask your president who represents your activity at SAC.

For those students not active in a student group, yet desire to be active in student government, the Finance Committee of the SAC is an independent body, which recommends how funding should be distributed. Allocation of funding is done in two separate stages by the Finance Committee. During the spring semester, each club submits a budget, which is subsequently reviewed by the committee. A recommendation is then given to the entire SAC body for approval. During the remainder of the year, the committee hears contingency requests for those events unforeseen during the budgeting process.

To many students, SAC can sometimes seem confusing and bureaucratic. Yet, it is important to realize that with so many diverse groups on campus and so little funding, an organization must have a focused goal to operate correctly. Even so, the Student Activities Council Steering Committee is continually looking for new ideas in ways to improve the social and cultural life at Penn. Please stop by the Office of Student Life in Houston Hall for additional information.
Resolution of the Role of the Judicial Inquiry Office

WHEREAS the Judicial Inquiry Office (referred to as the JIO) is the body established by the University to be the form for a judicial process of its members; and

WHEREAS the bifurcation of roles of the JIO into a “settlement JIO” and a “prosecuting JIO” was brought to the Committee to review the Charter of the University Student Judicial System by a united front of undergraduate and graduate student committee members; and

WHEREAS with the JIO in a single role, students are placed in a compromising position since the same person who listens to cases in an attempt to reach a settlement, can then use any or all of this information against the student in a hearing should the case not be settled. While the JIO role as investigator is meant to be objective and neutral, the same person is also the role of prosecutor which is impartial. Finally, the fact that any information provided to the investigator-settler will be introduced as evidence if a settlement is not reached impairs a respondent’s abilities during the settlement in fear that he/she may incriminate themselves; and

WHEREAS a judicial panel which is the body that makes final recommendations and resolutions is currently a five-member board that includes three faculty, one undergraduate student, and one graduate student; now therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Undergraduate Assembly first and foremost express our dissatisfaction with the University Committee who led the united front of students into believing that our voices would be heard on an issue that most directly affects the student body and our constituency, and be it further

RESOLVED that the Undergraduate Assembly again be united in a student body and our constituency, and be it further

RESOLVED that the University alters the current makeup of the judicial panels to increase the voice of students so that a greater perspective and fairness may be placed on the entire proceedings. The panel should be expanded so that students have equitable representation, and be it further

RESOLVED that the Undergraduate Assembly speak for the student body by saying that the bifurcation of the JIO into a “settlement JIO” and a “prosecuting JIO” should be re-addressed. With a strong united voice, the University must realize that those most directly affected are unhappy with the current system. We condemn the University’s decision and call upon the Committee to be reconvened or to accept the minority report provided by the joint undergraduate-graduate committee members.
COME TO THE UA WITH YOUR ISSUES

Our work always begins with you.

Fill out this tear-off with any or all of your ideas, problems, or suggestions.

We'll work with you, for you, to make a change.

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