U. experiences top application jump in Ivies

Others have moderate increases

By SHARON MOLINOFF

The University came out ahead of its Leaguer peers in terms of the greatest increase in the number of applications it received this year.

Leading the Ivies with a 23 percent increase in applications, the University has received over 13,000 applications and is expected to receive the 14,000 students and their high schools by the last day of the application period.

Glenley professor of history and a representative of the Pennently Committee, has been advocating for the University to take action regarding bicyclists on campus since last year's elections. He is particularly concerned about the safety of pedestrians on campus.

The proposal also recommends that the University provide suitable parking facilities for bicycles.

Clerk shoots suspect after theft attempt

By ADAM HERMAN

A man who attempted to rob a grocery store at 45th and Pine streets Monday night was shot by an employee during the attempt and died in hospital.

His accomplice escaped on foot and is still at large.

According to reports from University Police and by Zeta Beta Tau's Mark Levy, the suspect fled from the store in the 38th Street Bridge, but if Council members will also vote on the resolution to abolish the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions.

The resolution was presented to the Council last month for their consideration and was passed unanimously.

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The clerk, Kevin Davis, 32, of West Philadelphia, was shot in the neck and died. His accomplice escaped on foot and is still at large.

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The man was pronounced dead at the hospital.

HUP profits up 1 mill over FY 91

By STEPHEN GLASS

The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, earned its million in the first four months of this fiscal year, which will be the first time in the University's history that it will pass the $1 million mark.

HUP Executive Director and Medical Center Vice President of Academic Affairs Pittigott said last night that the money will be used to help the University move forward.

"The University is clearly designed to keep the capital to address some building requirements this year," he said.

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Career Day deadline approaches

The pre-registration deadline for International Career Day is Friday. The event, sponsored by the Office of Career Services, is designed to give students a chance to interview with prospective employers at the Picker International House for positions overseas.

Estimated numbers of people interested in participating at companies include: 200-250 students at Harvard, 200-250 students at NYU, 150 students at Brown, 150 students at Columbia, and 100 students at Yale.

COUNCIL, from page 1

Students list topics for discussion

Each person who commented on the pressing issues faced by the Council

President Robert Vance said the topics suggested were: the growing number of children in the school, the changing size of classes, and the possibility of increasing the number of classes. The President added that these topics were important and that the Council would discuss them at its next meeting.

Graduate students suggest change of name to graduate students

Each graduate student who commented on the name of the Council said that the name would change from "Student Council" to "Graduate Student Council" at its next meeting.

This is the first time that graduate students have attended the meeting.

The President thanked the graduate students for their attendance and said that the Council would discuss their suggestions at its next meeting.

STUDY ABROAD INTEREST UPDATE SCHEDULE

January 1992

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>SUBJECT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Houston Hall, Boek Gate</td>
<td>Study Abroad Fair for Penn Abroad and Penn Abroad Programs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>University College London</td>
<td>Penn Abroad Programs in Japan</td>
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<td>Penn Abroad Programs in Japan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 29</td>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>Bennett Hall (Room 321)</td>
<td>Penn Abroad Programs in Japan</td>
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<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>Bennett Hall (Room 319)</td>
<td>Penn-Edinburgh Exchange Program (International Exchange Program)</td>
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<td>Bennett Hall, King's College London</td>
<td>College Scholarships for English majors</td>
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<td>2:00</td>
<td>Bennett Hall, Penn Abroad Program in Japan</td>
<td>College Scholarships for English majors</td>
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<td>College Scholarships for English majors</td>
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<td>11:00</td>
<td>Bennett Hall (Room 219)</td>
<td>General Information meeting (International Exchange Program)</td>
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<td>College Scholarships for English majors</td>
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<td>3:00</td>
<td>Bennett Hall, Penn Abroad Program in Japan</td>
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<td>1:30</td>
<td>Houston Hall, Boek Gate</td>
<td>Study Abroad Fair for Penn Abroad and Penn Abroad Programs</td>
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</table>

DO YOU LIKE KIDS? DO YOU LIKE PERFORMING?

AUDITION FOR STIMULUS CHILDREN'S THEATER'S SPRING MUSICAL

"WINNIE THE POOH"

Fri., Feb. 24 - 3 P.M. - 8 P.M. Hill House, 4th Floor, Music Room

Bring a song & costume.

If you have questions, or are interested in participation, contact Jen or Bill at 573-8383.

Self Over Substance

A.D.E. ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA 898-2219

Math, Science, Engineering, and HealthRelated majors.

GIVE SOMETHING BACK

Be a PENNLINE Science Mentor!

Open to students interested in helping local schools.

For information, call Sarah Price, (215) 898-1321.

Russian physicist Alexei Shul'peter to speak today

Hirsch Professor of Physics, Shul'peter will speak today on his research in the field of high-energy physics and its implications for the future of the Soviet military.

Shul'peter is currently a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania and will speak from 5-6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Science Center.

The lecture is open to the public.

— Gayle Meyers
A Thousand Words
A photo essay

Four University police officers are called to investigate carefully serious domestic disturbance at the projects near 39th and Market Streets Sunday night. An accused gunman had fled the scene moments before the police arrived.

Photos and text by J. Cogan

The University Police Department often bears verbal and written abuse. In a nation saturated with video clips of police brutality, many University affiliates are quick to draw parallels in their own neighborhood.

Saturday evening, I rode shotgun with officer Michael Paul, and in the early hours of Sunday morning, I joined officer Anthony Richio for the graveyard shift. For thirteen straight hours, I traveled to each call these officers answered.

The dispatcher reported events ranging from a gunman at 30th Street Station to a car accident at 69th Street. Paul pursued a pair of suspicious men running through an alley near 46th and Baltimore. Richio and other University Police officers broke up a disturbance at Campus Classical Street.

University Police officers have an interesting view of the campus they protect. Paul admits there are no physical boundaries constraining the University Police department's actions. Normally they operate within the 18th district of the Philadelphia Police Department. Patrol units travel west from 30th Street to 43rd Street, and south from Market Street to Woodland Avenue. Usually University Police respond to calls quicker than city police because Paul said Philadelphia's 18th district is "understaffed and overburdened."

Richio stated that University Police are "not out to bust students." Rather, he believes that University Police act as "social workers," trying to gain the trust of the campus community while making it a safer place to live.

According to the officers, the University is also slow in applauding the police. For example, recently, the University bought new vans for Escort Service, while University Police drive outdated cars that are not properly serviced. New cars and handguns are expected in the future, the officers add.

"However," Paul said, "The University must pay to keep these cars running smoothly while we wait. It would be a tragedy if an officer died because of equipment neglect."

Officers say the University's police force faces challenges and issues unlike those of other college police forces. They say officers are at greater risk of injury or death. They monitor each campus block about every forty minutes by car and foot. Yet they say many residents are eager to ride on the anti-police bandwagon whenever a question of police conduct arises.

Paul would like to see a University Police "ride along" program initiated. One night of riding shotgun has changed my perspective of campus police work. The officers and I feel other students could benefit from a similar program which would bring the campus into the world of the patrol car.
Working with computers just got a whole lot more exciting.

Because now, more than ever, you can do it at The Daily Pennsylvania.

There have always been plenty of good reasons to join the Daily Pennsylvania. From reporting and photography to finance and production, we have been the people to come to for hands-on experience in your area of interest. Now there's one more good reason. This semester, The Daily Pennsylvania is creating the Computer Services Department as a new addition to the Business Division of the paper. To hold this department, we're opening our doors to all students interested in working with and learning about computers.

The students that form this new department will be responsible for every aspect of the paper's production, we have been the people to come to because now, more than ever, you can teach it to the rest of the staff at The Daily Pennsylvania. Finally, you will become an integral and necessary part of one of the most respected student organizations on campus.

As part of the department, we'll teach you about our software — including QuarkXPress, Multi-Ad Creator, Microsoft Excel, and Microsoft Word — from the inside out. You'll learn every aspect of our system so well that you can then teach it to the rest of the staff at The Daily Pennsylvania. You must follow these steps to have your senior portraits taken:

1. Call the Davor Portrait line (215) 638-0909 to reserve the day and time of your sitting.
2. Show up at Houston Hall 305 for your appointment.

Remember, you must call for an appointment, as no walk-ins are allowed.

Yale administrators, union in standoff over contracts

By DWAYNE SYE

Negotiations between union officials and administrators at Yale University are at a standstill following the expiration of union contracts last weekend.

Members of Locals 34 and 35, made up of food service, maintenance, clerical and other workers, have been working without a contract since Monday.

Many University contracts were agreed to over the summer and the University settled most quickly. But the two groups have been working without a contract since Monday.

"If there is no progress made very early Monday afternoon 'to protest the University's handling of the situation,' the students have also staged a mini-strike to show their opposition," said graduate student Deborah Chernoff, spokesman for the Graduate Union of Yale University Employees, said the union officials are battling the University Employees, said the unions will not end their strike without a settlement. "We say we need to have some control over the way they downsize," she said.

"We don't say they can't downsize", Chernoff said. "We say we need to have some control over the way they downsize.

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A great university. A great newspaper.
And 6 Great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you’ve memorized.

But wait. There’s more to college life. Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn something, not just about journalism — but about life? Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The DP, the 108-year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is consistently rated one of the top ten college newspapers in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Up to 34,000 people read the DP every day.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you. Every day, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you’ll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you’ve learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you won’t watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you’ll begin doing from day one. All you need is enthusiasm, imagination, and drive — we’ll teach you the rest.

EDITORIAL

REPORTING
In recent years, we’ve sent reporters to Pittsburgh for election night coverage of the Wolford-Thornburgh senatorial race, to New York City to cover the controversial trial of former Wharton student Christopher Clemente, and to Washington to cover anti-war protests. On campus, we cover everything from Penn spending federal research funds on flowers and detergent to students’ prophylactic preferences. In the last few years, DP reporters have interviewed Michael Milken, Jerry Brown, Mario Cuomo, Arlen Spector, Harris Wofford, and dozens of other national and local celebrities. Overall, we pursue original stories then any other college newspaper in the country.

Our sportswriters cover 25 intercollegiate sports, and travel to venues all over the country, including basketball games in Tennessee and Louisiana. Sportswriters also follow the rise of Penn graduates in various professional sports careers, and onto teams such as the Kansas City Chiefs and the Chicago Cubs. The DP’s editorial page sparks campus debate every day. And our award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, 34th Street, offers readers an offbeat perspective on life, in-depth feature stories on the city, and reviews and interviews of famous figures ranging from President George Bush to the president of Turkey to homeless people on the streets of Philadelphia. Our sportswriters also cover the 1991 Philadelphia mayoral elections and Gulf War demonstrations in Washington D.C. Our sportswriters cover all the big sports: shooting basketball, football, baseball, tennis. We’ll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you’re interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP is what you are looking for.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from President George Bush to the president of Turkey to homeless people on the streets of Philadelphia. If you’re looking for action shots, our photographers have covered the 1981 Philadelphia mayoral elections and Gulf War demonstrations in Washington D.C. Our sports photography covers all the big sports: shooting basketball, football, baseball, tennis. We’ll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you’re interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP is what you are looking for.

ART
DP artists work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends. We hold the latest state-of-the-art equipment — such as Macintosh computers, laser printers, and electronic scanners — to get the job done.

And if you’re interested in entering the advertising or graphic design fields, the DP is the best place to learn.

BUSINESS

The DP means business too. We’re not just a campus newspaper — we’re an independent corporation in which students call the shots. At the DP, you won’t learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you’ll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you’ll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

The DP offers a variety of departments in which to get involved — so whether you’re a people person, a number cruncher or a design whiz, we’ve got a place for you.

SALES/MARKETING
After undergoing an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the streets, calling on businesses from the president of the local drugstore to the advertising director of Veterans’ Stadium. But whether the client has $100 or $10,000 to spend on advertising, our salespeople help the customer produce the most effective ad campaign for the money. Businesses depend on us to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace. And DP representatives receive generous rewards for their hours spent with clients: commissions and bonuses, most earn several hundred dollars per month. We’re looking for new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. To increase community awareness, staffers conduct market research, design promotional materials, write advertising copy and cultivate new clients.

CREDIT/FINANCE
How does $800,000 sound? The DP is in business — our advertising revenues top the three-quarters of a million dollars mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the funds by preparing budgets and financial statements and by handling customer service, billing and collections. Few other activities on campus offer as much independence with such real stakes.

AD DESIGN & PRODUCTION
Last year, a team of DP artists won first place in a national college newspaper contest for design of a promotional advertising campaign, and several other ads also won awards. More importantly, they helped local merchants increase their business.

Every day, creative services clients and designers work with the sales and marketing staffs to produce promotional materials and create exciting ads for clients. Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staffers translate scrawled layouts and text into finished ads, from design to typesetting to assembly in each day’s paper.

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Introductory Meeting
Thursday, January 23
4 p.m. Business (Sales, Marketing, Credit, Finance, Production, and Creative Services)
5 p.m. Editorial (News, Sports, 34th Street Magazine, Photography, and Art)

Questions? Call Barry Freeman (Business) at 898-6581 or Margaret Kane or Gayle Meyers (Editorial) at 898-6585

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania
Founded 1885
Competing Voices

Faculty are not automatically entitled to increased representation on University committees, but students should also start using their voice more, or risk losing it.

Perhaps the voice professors hear at University Council and elsewhere stems with un- and he- in- onulation, is ingrained by hike a- someth- cracks, and often sounds nervous, over earnest, and too deferential. And perhaps students are also to blame for losing a voice they fail to use as often and as successfully as they should.

But professors are being forcibly consistent in holding Council to its old "understanding" about equivalent faculty representation on every committee regardless of the committee's area. Profes-
sors are also being somewhat undersubstantial in its appeals. There is no "proper faculty repre-
sentation" or "equity" to the University at large.

Yet, there is always the assumption that the University's general welfare is best served when professors on the full Council are able to participate fully in the activities of the Council. If the assumption were true, the Council would not have had the success it has had in the past.

The Council has been able to attract several leading professionals to their faculties, and, as a group, they have worked together in an effective and coordinated manner to solve problems and improve the University.

The question is whether this success is due to the Council's long tradition of selecting new members before they are appointed to the faculty, or whether it is due to the Council's ability to attract leading professionals to the University before they are appointed to the faculty.

It is certainly possible that both factors are at work, but the question is whether the Council's tradition of selecting new members before they are appointed to the faculty is the primary factor in the Council's success.

In the final analysis, the Council is the body that makes decisions about the University's welfare, and it is the body that is responsible for the success of its programs.

One thing is clear: the Council is not an organization for its own sake, but is a working group of individuals who are dedicated to serving the University's welfare.

The Council is not a group of individuals who are interested in their own interests, but is a group of individuals who are interested in the University's welfare.

The Council is not a group of individuals who are interested in their own success, but is a group of individuals who are interested in the University's success.

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Prof leads talk on blacks in U.S.

by PHILIP SCHWENK

The Daily Pennsylvania Stil Times

On Thursday evening at 4 p.m. in a reception co-sponsored by the Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity and the Black Student Union, Hank King, assistant professor of history and director of the Martin Luther King Jr. birth-year day program, sat for an hour and a half as an audience of 20 gathered around the Christian Association.

Rhodes who is also an assistant professor of political science, was invited to talk about civil rights issues and the life of the movement of the movement in the last 10 years. The talk encompassed the era surrounding the civil rights leader's life and the effect of the movement he led on present-day America as well as on other nations.

Although the talk began as a brief history of King, the majority of the talk centered around his influence on the world. He had to confront the same obstacles that were presented to him today.

The talk discussed the boycotts and marches of the 1950s and today. He had to confront the same obstacles that were presented to him today.

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Bush backs Head Start growth
CATONSVILLE, Md. — President Bush, calling Head Start "a government program that has worked" and yesterday he will ask for record $608 million spending increase to allow 157,000 more poor children to attend classrooms.

"Many children need a Head Start, and we're going to make sure they get it," Bush said after touring two Head Start centers.

The Head Start budget already has grown by $1 billion during Bush's presidency. The new proposal would boost it to $2.8 billion for fiscal 1993.

The House of Representatives and Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Related Agencies, which has approved the Bush proposal, yesterday for an important election-year ruling on abortion.

The Pennsylvania case will be argued in April with a new one on abortion expected; the temperature at liftoff time was predicted at 39° F.

In the Pennsylvania ease, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said recent high court rulings eroded the protective legal framework for 20,000 more U.S. cars and auto parts account for two-thirds of Japan's trade surplus given such a central role in U.S. politics as it has been in Cold War and economically healthier, Japan's House of Representatives passed an agreement to import 20,000 more U.S. cars and auto parts into Japan under the U.S.-Japan Trade Treaty. The agreement was signed by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Brock Adams and Japanese Trade and Industry Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and the head of Toyota Motor Corporation that signed it .

Bush's record was "less than sterling Congress paid less attention.

The appeals court struck down one aspect of the Pennsylvania law that has been substantially upheld by a federal district court in the past.

Bush on Tuesday said he had no concern that the Japanese were reneging on their U.S. criticism Monday when he was asked about the situation.

For the Birds
Mold — into the Discovery o'n yesterday as the count-

Derivation of the word "extraordinary" is from the Latin word "extra," meaning "outside," and "ordinary," meaning "usual."

The inventory for Wednesday's launch includes 72 new nations, 66 new species, 3,223.39 billion during Bush's presidency. The new proposal would boost it to $2.8 billion for fiscal 1993.

"Children should be aware that they may not be able to predict their own behavior in the future. Just as an airplane cannot anticipate the weather, a child cannot predict the outcome of his behavior." — Brian D. Solomon, assistant professor, University of Kansas

"If further action should be necessary, and we hope it is not, we will act.

"It is all my fault. It is all my responsibility. I do not use the word "extradition," that was clearly its intent.

"If further action should be necessary, and we hope it is not, we will act. But last year President Alberto Fujimori pushed through constitutional amendments allowing the president to declare a state of emergency for periods of six months.

Camouflage is an art form that involves the use of color, pattern, and texture to blend into the surroundings.

"Extraordinary" is often used in legal contexts to describe actions that are beyond the usual or predictable, such as extraordinary circumstances or extraordinary relief.
Grad students bargain collectively, the same rights
bor Relations Board of New York
steps in this direction for University
said she feels that one of the first

Yale graduate students are fighting
ijavc teaching assistants the right to

It's not binding, but it's a big step. It
gives people firmer ground," she
sors they work for.

expected of T.A's and the profes-
pact, which explicitly states what is
graduate students is the T.A. Com-
contract. even though it is not an official
and professors will uphold the com-
belie hopes both teaching assistants

Grad students
Garfinkel added that graduate
previous work or study experience in France is preferred.

in the Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall, 898-4661

for a top piece of college journalism, but don't feel like the mind-numbing daily
tedium of the DP?

Let 34th Street magazine numb your mind instead.

34th Street, Penn's award-winning arts and entertainment
weekend magazine, needs people interested in writing,

tedium of the DP? 

rhe DP presents a unique opportunity for those interested

In a professional writing career in magazine journalism (or

who are just interested in film, music and creative writing).

Former Street editors and writers have gone on to successful
careers at GQ, Philadelphia Magazine, Forbes, Spy, Skiing,

Madamoiselle and Spin. Street writers interview top
entertainers and personalities, from Anthony Hopkins to
Rver Phoenix to Dave Barry to Ben & Jerry.

So make the commitment to real, cutting-edge, creative non-
fiction writing, join 34th Street.

and don't forget to wear plaid.

Attention Graduating Seniors
Si vous parlez bien français
et vous avez une formation de 1er/2 cycle
(U.S. bachelor's degree)
soit dans une matière scientifique ou technologique,
soit dans les études européennes,
you pouvez être sélectionné pour une place dans

le Programme Jean Monnet
(sous les auspices de la Fondation de l'École Polytechnique)

A ten-month program combining an internship in a major
French Company with an extensive lecture/discussion series on the contemporary French and European
business and political environment

INFORMATION MEETING
Friday, January 24, 1992 at 4 p.m.
in Penniman Library, Bennett Hall

Come hear about this unique opportunity to learn firsthand
about European business while working on strategic marketing,
business development, or technical projects.

Applicants should have a superior academic record; previous
work or study experience in France is preferred.

Application deadline: February 7th
For further information and application, contact Geoffrey Gee
in the Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall, 898-4661

Interested in real writing for a top piece of college journalism, but don't feel like the mind-numbing daily
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So make the commitment to real, cutting-edge, creative non-
fiction writing, join 34th Street.

and don't forget to wear plaid.
Why work for a newspaper if you're not interested in journalism?


Here's an invitation for you to join the Business staff of The Daily Pennsylvania.

You're reading The Daily Pennsylvania, Penn's independent daily student newspaper. We operate a real corporation with an annual budget of $800,000. Revenues come entirely through advertising sales; we receive no University funding. Managing that kind of money leaves a lot for our computers and business systems. Well help you to survey. Well teach you to use state-of-the-art spreadsheet, make a sales call, and design a market corporation. We'll show you how to run a Penn student and faculty market.

In an unrelated incident, a female University senior was assaulted on the 4400 block of Drexel Avenue at 8:00 p.m. Student sources said the woman described was attacked by two males, saying he appeared to be 25-27, 5'10 tall and dark skinned, and was wearing a blue hat and a white t-shirt. In another unrelated incident, University Police stopped a suspicious looking man at 6:40 p.m. Meeting on the 190th Commerce Street, where he appeared to be inspecting a car.

The police found anotebook and a crack pipe in the man's clothing. The crack pipe was confiscated and the man was released.

Police also stopped another man carrying a large knife at 30th and Market streets the following day. The knife was confiscated and the man was released.

Cabbie robs female passenger

On page 4 property and was registered In his vehicle BUld, and was wearing a blue hat, blue jacket and blue jeans. The police later found out the man was of medium complexion, between 5'7 and 5'9 tall weighing 180 pounds, aged 20-22, and was also wearing a jacket with many pockets.

Graves described the double-robber as a 5'A' black male, who was also wearing dark clothing and aski mask. No otherrobber had been caught by the Police, but the Police said they were investigating the incident "made me reevaluate my living.

"Business in Elkin, business in Philadelphia," he said.

He added that the incident "might have a long-term effect on people who might want to live in University City.""Business in Elkin, business in Philadelphia," he said.

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M. Hoops travels to D.C.

According to Dunphy, it will be a good matchup because the Quakers and Eagles play a similar style game. "If they can push the ball up court when the opportunity presents itself but also willing to work in a set offense."

"We've just have to see how the game starts to flow. If the Quakers pressure, they're going to attack us at this point."

If the game does turn out to be a fairly even matchup, the difference could come down to the free throw line, which doesn't exactly bode well for the Quakers. For the season, Penn is hitting at a 74.2 percent rate. But in the last two games, the Quakers have made only 36 of 60 attempts, or 60 percent. Fortunately for Penn, neither of those games was decided at the charity stripe. "Free throw shooting is a concern that we're having to deal with, given the schedule we've had for the last few games," Dunphy maintains.

Senior forward Mike Milobsky has been counting on senior Ken Graf and the Quakers travel to American tonight.

Senior Mike Milobsky, all year with a broken bone in his left foot, may see action tonight. Milobsky, counted on to be a starter at the guard spots this year, didn't play in a game since the start of the season. Dunphy is hoping Baratta will be able to return at the end of the month.

Please recycle this Daily Pennsylvania

SIMPLE MATH:

2664
- 10

2654

A CHANCE FOR A WEST PHILADELPHIA STUDENT

IF YOU'RE WILLING TO SUBTRACT ONE HOUR A WEEK FROM THE 2664 HOURS IN YOUR SEMESTER, YOU CAN HELP SOLVE THE TOUGHEST PROBLEMS A CHILD HAS TO FACE...

REACH OUT!

The West Philadelphia Tutoring Project

New Tutor Orientations: Thursday, January 22

8:45 am Houston Hall, Bowl Room 7:00 pm

9:00 am Houston Hall, Bowl Room

BECAUSE CHILDREN ARE MORE THAN NUMBERS.

REACH OUT -- BE A TUTOR!!!

For more info, call 898-4831

Mon. - Fri. 9 - 7 • Sat. - Sun. 10-6

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- air conditioning
- laundry
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- jacuzzis
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- disposals
- decks
- well lit interiors
- free shuttle service
- cable
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- exercise room
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LOCATIONS:

- 4000 Block Locust
- 3900 Baltimore Ave.
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- 4000 Block Sansom
- 40th & Spruce Sts.
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- 44th & Spruce
- 40th & Irving
- 45th & Pine
- 40th Street
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- 43rd & Spruce

SIZES & PRICE RANGES:

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$5595-5595

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11 Bed House
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10 Bed House
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9 Bed House
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$2695-3999

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5 Bed House
$1595-2150

4 Bed House
$1095-1850

3 Bed Apts.
$750-1495

2 Bed Apts.
$550-895

1 Bed Apts.
$300-650

Efficiencies.
$275-500

Wednesday, January 22, 1992 The Daily Pennsylvania Page 11
**NBA**

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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**WORK STUDY STUDENTS**

Student data base. Call Susan at Employment Office needs Compu-
D.C. next stop for M. Hoops

By JONATHAN MAYO
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

It's all downhill from here for the Penn ski team. In fact, it was Giant Slalom when the Quakers competed in their first race of the season last week at Beaver Springs in Shamokin, PA.

Continuing its five runs from last season's winning streak, the Quakers went on to place fourth overall at Penn State in the Giant Slalom. The women's team also finished fourth overall.

Club Roundup

Penn hopes to continue its success this weekend with two home games against American University and George Washington University.

Sports

Can't beat the real thing

Wha's wrong with Hill Field? For at least the past few years the University has continuously suggested digging up the grass and replacing it with something new. We look at it with horror and view it with a growing sense of despair. Why does the University keep on making the same mistake? What about the people who use it? It's their field!

The argument is that the artificial turf will improve the quality of Hill Field and all the athletes who use it. It's an argument that has been made before. If you're looking for evidence of this, look no further than the various reports and studies that have been done on the subject.

There are numerous athletes who have been quoted as saying that artificial grass causes less wear and tear on the knees. If these athletes have seen their careers cut short because of knee operations, while Eric the Black and Red of River Field A' became Eric the Blue.

The Quakers, who own a piece of River Field A' and have things the spring, the upkeep of grass remain a necessary ingredient for a satisfactory surface would improve the quality of Hill Field, allow for greater safety and increase the number of games that can be played.

If Astroturf is so cost effective, I dare say part of the beauty of it is the ability to escape to the greener (real green, back to the traditional, less synthetic, more natural grass) and serene surroundings.

What's wrong with Hill Field?? For a multipurpose facility such as sports, concerts and other events, it's important that the surface be as good as it can be. Because of the evil turf at River Field A, the Quakers have had to constantly spend money on repairs and maintenance.

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