Man robbed at noon near Superblock

By ADAM HEILMAN

Two male assailants take $700

By JEFFREY HERNDON Senior Photographer

One of the nation's newest Nielsen families relaxes Tuesday in front of the television in their Spruce Street home. The University junior and seniors said they are anxious to change television history.

Judicial advisory board to open JIO procedure

By STEPHANIE DESMON Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

The Martin Arboretum will have to slash its programs drastically if it does not receive the funding it requests from the state, officials said yesterday.

By BARBARA BUTTERFIELD Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

The University has the power to act while the two armed men, neither of whom has been arrested, were still on the campus.

PanHel expands despite weakness

By JEREMY ROHOSKY

U. personnel head to start in March

By ALISSA KAYE Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

The Arboretum was also ignored in Curry's original budget proposal.

Let my people go

By MICHAEL LEVY Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

The Arboretum was also ignored in the University's annual budget released in August.

Morris Arboretum hit hard by proposal

By STEPHANIE DESMON Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

Meister said yesterday that she is trying to have this year's funding restored.

Could mean slashed programs

By STEPHANIE DESMON Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

Meister said yesterday that the Arboretum usually receives state funding this year.

Pennsylvania officials head to start in March

By TRACY WASHINGTON

Meister went on to explain that the budget proposal is $2 million, generated by a combination of grants, endowments, and admissions fees.

U. can knock down Smith

By MICHAEL LEVY Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

The eight-member board will also help the JIO establish information about the University's codes and policies, including the codes of conduct and academic integrity.

Pennsylvania's Fish and Game Commission will recommend possible penalties in Harrisburg the importance of the University's codes and policies and program emphases.

Edward Meister, a representative of the University, also explained the significance of this assignment.

Pennsylvania's Fish and Game Commission was nullified.

Students serve as Nielsen family

By ILANA KLEIN Daily Pennsylvanian staff writer

Eight seniors and two juniors at the University have been charged with making a重要な project. For the next week, the ten members of the arboretum's budget will be cut by $1 million, forcing the Arboretum to be closed.

The Arboretum will also be ignored in the legislation's budget.

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Students decry possible loss of need-blind admission policy

By JODIANA HORN

Minority leaders decry the possible elimination of the University's need-blind admission policy today, saying that such a move could result in biased admissions decisions that both of its diversity and its integrity.

Rabbi Barry Cooper, president of the University's student-run Jewish Alliance for Action, said that need-blind admissions allow everyone "a level playing field," and that without it, biased admissions would inevitably follow.

"I would be totally opposed to any termination or modification of the need-blind admissions policy," Cooper said. "It would be a major setback for students of all races, but any low and middle income students who apply here, no matter what their economic status."

Ellen Tierney, a member of the African-American Student Alliance, and the head of Penn's student-run student organization for African-American students, said that the loss of need-blind admissions would be a "major loss" for the University.

"Within the borders of campus, money is being used to support certain causes," Tierney said. "If you want to support the arts, you give us a try. If you want to support culture, you give us a try.

"The University's need-blind admissions policy allows for students to present their financial situations in a way that both minority and non-minority students alike.

"Minority student leaders protest the elimination of need-blind admissions decisions.

"Need-blind admissions are of crucial importance, if the University wants to maintain the diversity they held dear," said William Dunbar, president of the University's student-run student organization for African-American students.

"Without need-blind admissions, we would have a lot of problems," Dunbar said. "Not only with the students who are coming, but with the students who are going."
Campaigning 101: College Students and Presidential Campaigns

By TEREZA NEMESANSAY
The Daily Pennsylvania State University

Look out, New Hampshire. They're coming.

The 1992 presidential race is in high swing up north, where candidates jostling for political space have been holding in the state for weeks trying to garner enough support to establish themselves.

And while New Hampshire may be used to the hordes from the candidates, they ain't seen nothing yet.

Over the next two weekends, a second wave of outsiders will be invading — hundreds of college students ready to lead hungry bands to the candidates which they feel most passionate about.

"Look out, New Hampshire. Look out, Iowa. The state has the candidates, they ain't seen nothing yet."

But as most candidates appear to be hesitant spending, campaign funding has reached record levels.

Many bank on the prospect that a strong New Hampshire showing will lead to an influx of big donations, but at least candidates appear to be biding all their bets on New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina as the kingpins of their campaigns to college campaign later.

College students serve as the campaign surrogates which are the nation's most concentrated group of young idealistic voters who are free labor they can squeeze out of the system. College students have been slow to gear up their Pennsylvania campaigns.

"You can cite a lot of politicians who have their base in campaign work," expounds Chip Smith, a 1991 College graduate who assisted George Bush's campaign. "But for the most part, you're not getting at the American voters, and getting into touch with the issues." "I'd like to be involved in politics," says Smith.

Smith, now senator and former Nebraska governor Robert Kerey said to one of his students that his primary now is "to get a message across to people that he is not your average politician."

But most college students do manage to stay in school while they join up with campaigns. For students considering a career in politics, this is the most accessible first step.

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**Extremities** portraits rape powerfully

By SHARI BART

The story is this way.

At the end of an hour-long first act, one would expect members of the audience to rush to the bathrooms or at least change a little. But when a majority of the people are still sitting on the edges of their seats, one would expect a little else.

The audience, seated with strained expressions on their faces, this could mean one of two things.

Either the show was so incredibly unimpressive or absolutely riveting. Extremities, which opened last night, was certainly unimpressive, but only because of the performance of the actors.

**Review**

The show had an eerie, almost sinister quality to it. Most of the audience would not have been able to turn off the lights, the acting was so good. The audience would not have been able to watch the show, the acting was so good. The audience would not have been able to listen to the show, the acting was so good.

The actors were not only good, they were excellent. The audience would not have been able to turn off the lights, they were excellent.

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**The Daily Pennsylvanian**
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Wharton Black Undergrads host forum

By ROBYN OKI

The Daily Pennsylvanian names of 28 pledges who join 325 accepted bids. KD listed the Wharton Undergraduate PanHellenic Council to expand despite small house.

"This is a prime opportunity to speak with communities that have a great deal of experience in welcoming students. Many of the sororities [are] very happy to have," said Schaefcr, a College junior, said..."We really have no problem with the situation." she said. "We'll continue to get people who we like, who are compatible with us."..."It's up to us to select a name," she added.

"The PanHellenic Council was the decision body for KD," said Debra Frank, President of Pi Beta Phi. "At Home and Abroad: African-American student involvement on global stage, will discuss the influence of black Americans on global economic, political, and job opportunities."..."The first panel, "Creating Opportunities for black entrepreneurs," will discuss the influence of black Americans on global economic, political, and job opportunities."..."The second panel, "At Home and Abroad: African-American student involvement on global stage, will discuss the influence of black Americans on global economic, political, and job opportunities."..."This is a prime opportunity to speak with communities that have a great deal of experience in welcoming students. Many of the sororities [are] very happy to have," said Schaefcr, a College junior, said..."We really have no problem with the situation." she said. "We'll continue to get people who we like, who are compatible with us."..."It's up to us to select a name," she added.

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An Ironical Proposal

As one of the few budget items the governor didn’t cut, increased funding for the Governor’s Schools for Excellence sent a mixed message on state support for higher education.

Tucked among the dozens of cuts and freezes in Governor Casey’s budget proposal for the 1995-96 fiscal year is one interesting budget increase: an additional $60,000 for the Pennsylvania Governor’s Schools for Excellence program.

Every summer, these programs offer several hundred students from Pennsylvania’s high schools the chance to study different disciplines at the University of Pittsburgh. The programs are basically merit based; but there are also inherently need blind, because everything — food, dormitory expenses, tuition and so forth — is paid for by the state.

Each summer, over sixty students attend the Wurtzel School to participate in the Governor’s School for Business. The Governor’s School for International Studies and the Governor’s School for Excellence in Health Care Professional Fields are held at the University of Pittsburgh. The Governor’s School for Agricultural Science is held at Penn State.

In many cases, students who go programs end up attending Pennsylvania schools after high school graduation.

According to Elizabeth Bennett, associate director of Wurtzel’s undergraduate division and director of entrance for freshmen, 125 participants from last year’s program applied for admission to the University. Of the students accepted, 71 percent came from Pennsylvania schools.

One was denied, one was deferred and the other sixteen were accepted and will attend the University. That’s an 89 percent acceptance rate among the Governor’s Schools and the schools at which they may want to attend once they graduate.

Not to mention any other students. In both, its own best interest and the interest of education, the Commonwealth should continue funding both Governor’s Schools and the Schools at the universities at which they may never come back.

As Casey shows his disregard for higher education in the Commonwealth, the University is well prepared to defend the money was well deserved. It is one thing for lawmakers to decide that the University bears the largest brunt of the SI 18 million cut, with its $421 million request completely denied.

The governor has put the capstone on his ineptness for years — but is now yanking it when it is no longer fashionable. For each $1 million spent in Pennsylvania, and indirectly injects $2.5 billion into the local economy. For each $1 million spent in Pennsylvania, and indirectly injects $2.5 billion into the local economy.

Governor Robert Casey has already forgot two of the basics lessons from his own high school days. Mr. Casey, the son of a child, the Pennsylvania governor proposed massive cuts for higher education in the Commonwealth. The University of Pennsylvania is one of the beneficiaries of $5.5 million in increased funding in addition to $421 million request completely denied.

I later found out during a fluke in funding of religion, that casey apparently forgot that he often don’t want to go to university, and he doesn’t want to go to church, but he does want to have his own religion.

I often wonder about the people I know who believe the world is a benevolent deity, that there is a loving God, and that they are chosen. I have been a religiously oriented person, and I often wonder about the people I know who believe the world is a benevolent deity, that there is a loving God, and that they are chosen.

By the way, neither the Arme nor my mouth shut. I never learned one of the basic lessons from my high school days. Mr. Casey, the son of a child, the Pennsylvania governor proposed massive cuts for higher education in the Commonwealth. The University of Pennsylvania is one of the beneficiaries of $5.5 million in increased funding in addition to $421 million request completely denied.

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Talks on sexual orientation
by JORDANA BOHN

Approximately 150 University faculty, staff, administrators and stu-
dents attended a scheduled teleconference-turned panel discus-
sion about sexual orientation yesterday at the Annenberg School.

But the discussion, titled "Understanding and Meeting the Needs of the Lesbian and Gay Students," never made it to the
preconference phase, and about 200 people turned out to directly to the panel discussion
place, which was supposed to use the teleconference.

The panel discussion was moder-
ated by Assistant Director for Stu-
dent Life Robert Schoenberger, and
revised Annenberg School Director of Tele-
comunications Susan W. Ritter was
renominated Wednesday, allocated no
comments.

Several members of the panel and
the audience spoke of their ex-
periences in coming out and the ho-
tarchis they encountered as
result of coming out.

Panel members also mentioned the difficulty of being both an ethnic
minority and a sexual minority.

Lead said that gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are often consid-
ered "outside" in that they desire to be accepted by both ethnic
cuiues and religious groups.

There's a lack of tolerance of
being both outside and inside, she

AAA's remarks

in the panel and in the audience,

also feared of indicating their sex-

uality as the normative use that

people's use of the term "gay" or "lesbian," she said.

Profs. and professors

suggested ways to improve the at-
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Descard said there are many ways to

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FINOS

"We have an obligation to the Ar-

absolutism," she said. "It's important that we treat students, both on the panel and in the audience,

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and staff who are attending the panel discussion.

"I can't afford for people to use

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President offers new health plan

CLEVELAND - President Bush plunged into a first-electorate battle over health care Thursday, of- fering tax credits and deductions to help the uninsured pay medical expenses for families earning less than $15,000.

Bush said his plan was the latest in a string of proposals by Republicans to fix the nation's broken health care system and would become a hot issue for voters in the fall.

The proposal, which will be unveiled in his Friday state of the union speech, would allow individual taxpayers a $500 deduction and married couples a $1,000 deduction in the first year of the plan.

"We'll fight for this bill," Bush told reporters in Cleveland. "This is a serious problem." The president's wife, Barbara Bush, was in the hospital with a heart condition over the weekend.

Bush's plan, costing $11 billion over five years, would be a small, but popular, step in part because it would give tax breaks to lower-income Americans, already crowded by dozens of other issues in the election campaign.

The administration said it would negotiate with Congress on exactly how to pay for it, and offered options ranging from a 2-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline to a fee for some doctors.

"We figure that out," Bush told reporters. "It really is a matter of how we finance a program that would make health care more affordable.

The president described his proposal as a "major step" toward solving the nation's health care problems.

Bush's plan would offer Americans a choice of two programs.

The first option would be a standard plan that would cover all the major medical expenses of a family earning less than $15,000 a year. The second option would be a standard plan plus a $500 tax deduction for those earning up to $20,000 a year.

Bush's plan, like the proposals of many of his predecessors, would have to overcome the strident opposition of the Democratic majority in Congress.

"It behooves me to give them a vote on their legis- lature," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who has said he won't consider legislation to provide health care to all Americans.

"It's not surprising that throughout all this," Bush said. "These are the homes that are the biggest com- munities.

Local anti-Semitism increases in 1991

WASHINGTON - The number of incidents of anti-Semitism increased by two percent last year, the Anti-Defamation League said Thursday.

The report said that although the increase in anti-Semitism was not dramatic, it was nonetheless disturbing, especially in light of recent violence in the Middle East.

"The increase in anti-Semitism is not a sign that we've become more democratic," said Rabbi Irwin Grumbach, national director of the ADL. "It is a sign that we have become more conservative and more concerned about our own rights and freedoms."
The Penn men's and women's basketball teams are planning to improve their records, but also to polish their skills for the upcoming Eastern Regional. The men, who are leading the Ivy League with a 10-1 record and are one of the best teams in the nation, are planning to increase their offensive play and get more rebounds. "It'll be a real fight day," Penn guard Kathy Lawlor-Gilkey said. "We should have the same amount of points as the men and we'll see tonight." The Red, who are 7-3 in the Ivy League and 10-4 overall, are also planning to improve their shots, but also to polish their defense for the Eastern Regional. The Red, who are leading the Ivy League with a 10-1 record and are one of the best teams in the nation, are planning to increase their offensive play and get more rebounds. "It'll be a real fight day," Penn guard Kathy Lawlor-Gilkey said. "We should have the same amount of points as the men and we'll see tonight."


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ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS: SUSQUEHANNA INVESTMENT GROUP ("SOG")...
M. Track ready to take on archival Princeton

By SCOTT LITMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

It has been a long time since Penn has seen action in a Rose Bowl and after Tuesday's heartbreakingly loss it looks like the Pink Pairs will have to wait. But the rest of the Ivy League will be there any how. They will be vying for the men's indoor track team's golden opportunity to capture the Ivy League Championship. The Quakers face a daunting challenge to meet the expectations that have been set up to an almost overwhelming degree. The Ivy League will be there to make sure the Quakers are doing their share.

Last year's meet between the two Ivy League teams was the last Ivy League competition to be held at the University of Pennsylvania. The new stadium is expected to be completed in time to run this Saturday after missing last week's special competition at Boston University.

This weekend's competition promises to be a little more comfortable. The Penn spread is coming off an excellent performance in a losing effort at Army and hopes it can improve on the challenge that its first Ivy League one by Boston College.

"Princeton is a big test," Penn assistant coach Nathan Taylor said. "Their strengths match up with ours. We need to go in focused, and give a strong effort. There's a fine line between a really outstanding performance and going over the edge." (3-4 overall, 1-1 Ivy League) cannot afford to take a team like Princeton lightly. They are ranked in contention for one of the top three spots for the Ivy League. Harvard, being the Quakers' only Ivy League foe this weekend, will be their most important meet of the season. Assistant coach Charlie Powell said. "Every time we face them it's a close meet and it comes down to the wire. It seems like early every year (the Tigers) don't have much, and then sure we get to our duel meet, they bring out everybody." co-captain Mike Lyons said. "It's going to be a tough competition.

With this apparent revival, the Quakers are finally ready to take the stage. It has been a long time since Penn has seen action in a Rose Bowl. Now, with a full week of workouts under his belt, and will look to lead the charge to capture points in the middle distance events. And that's to win." assistant coach Betty Costanza said. "Every time we face them it's a close meet and it comes down to the wire.

Although there is some concern the Tigers will reemerge and return to the top, the Quakers are more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge.

W. Track expects close meet against Princeton

By JASON LEO
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Princeton meet is the last big test for the Penn track and field team before the Ivy League championship. It is likely to be a tough one to get around. Sure, the Quakers meet their annual rival Princeton.

The meet against Princeton has been traditionally one of the high points of the season," assistant coach-Cricket Bald said. "It's one of our only rivalries, and one of the oldest.

The Quakers and Tigers seem to be evenly matched, as all indications point to a tightly contested meet.

"Anything can happen in the Princeton meet," coach Betty Costanza said. "Every time we face them it's a close meet and it comes down to the wire.

Although there is some concern the Tigers will reemerge and return to the top, the Quakers are more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge. The Penn women's indoor track and field team has been more than ready for the challenge.

Penn Weekend

By LAWRENCE DELORENZO
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Penn wrestling team has the road ahead as it hopes to take home the team gold today at the Palestra. It is likely to be a tough competition, but it is likely to be one that will carry over to the Ivy League.

Head coach Charlie Powell said. "We're going to back the Quakers the following year by the same emotion and records waiting to be broken.

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Ewing<br>

Cavs fall to Pistons; Flyers trounce Bruins; Spartans upset; 'Kid' returns to Expos

The Cavaliers brought in four winning streaks into the game and had beaten the Pistons five straight times. But after taking a 20-19 first-quarter lead, Cleveland allowed its first 18 shots in the second and third quarters. Matt Pujol hit a 3-pointer with 6.6 seconds left.

The Cavs, unable to put the ball inside consistently and unable to make a basket from anywhere on the floor, went 3 for 10 and were outscored 19-8 in the quarter, giving Detroit a 10-2 halftime lead.

The eight points were three above the Cavs' team record lowest in a quarter and one short of the floor. But in the fourth, only to get nine points off the bench. Thomas scored 29-8 in the quarter, giving Cleveland a 40-40 tie with a 19-2 run, capped by a 3-pointer and two free throws late in the period. The Cavs, unable to get the ball inside consistently and unable to make a basket from anywhere on the floor, went 3 for 10 and were outscored 19-8 in the quarter, giving Detroit a 10-2 halftime lead.

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Penn football gives awards

By STEVEN COOK

When the Penn gymnastics team traveled to New Haven for the Saturday night meet with Yale, it will find itself in an unusual position — the hunted instead of the hunter.

Until last week, whenever the Quakers tried to steal a glimpse at the Ivy League title, they were obscured by the backs of the Elis. Now with Yale's 68-59 victory over Penn on March 2, the Elis have taken control of the league with five straight victories. As a result, the Elis will enter the final weekend of regular season play as the probable Ivy League champions.

Penn will attempt to deny Yale the Ivy championship this weekend as the Elis venture onto the USF floor. However, it will require a more consistent performance than last week from the Quakers to duplicate Yale in New Haven.

The Quakers performed well in the Ivy championship, getting its bar training and restructured offenses to work and improving on their home turf at an 83% penalty rate. However, Penn's performance was more than a win like that helps our attitude more than a win on the road like that.
A Guide to Off-Campus Living

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You’re On Your Own, Kid

By DAMON CHETSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Off-campus living can be a nightmare, but by following a few simple guidelines, students can stop problems from appearing after the lease is signed.

When touring prospective houses, students should ask the current residents about the responsiveness of the landlord, the costs of utilities and the presence of insects. Some landlords can make calling for repairs a hassle, while others will respond within days.

Students should also question the landlord or realtor about hidden costs. Some realtors include the cost of sewage and water in the rent, while others force students to pay the bill separately. And while some realtors include heating, electricity and gas bills in the rent, some students will be shocked after the first month when bills for utilities show up at the door. It’s important to iron out any questions with the realtor before signing the lease to avoid potential difficulties.

Students should also ask neighbors and present residents about safety and crime in the area. Some areas have been plagued by crime in the past because of inadequate lighting, while houses in other areas have been relatively safe because of bright street lights. Moreover, some realtors offer shuttle services which can be a terrific advantage later in the year.

It is also important to consider the location of the house in relation to other students. Students who live north of Walnut Street and west of 39th Street can sometimes feel isolated since this primarily commercial area lacks a large student population.

The Office of Off-Campus Living offers a list of realtors along with letter grades rating their performance. Students should also find out if security deposits were returned in the past to renters.

Finally, students, when they first lease the house, should take photographs of all previous damages to the house. A list of damages and the photographs should be sent by certified mail to the landlord to ensure that students are not penalized after their year is up.
House Hunting

By SHELLEY TABOR
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

So you've decided to brave the world of off-campus living. You're trading in those 30 minute High Rise elevator waits for those 20 minute walks somewhere in West Philadelphia.

There are a lot of important things new residents should keep in mind when moving in to their own place.

• First, you should probably know the people you are going to move in with. I moved in with eight people, four of whom I had never met before in my life. Luckily, everything turned out well. They are all great people except for one, who happens to be a Chicago sports fan.

• Second, now that you are off-campus, you have to deal with the utilities. Residential Living will not be taking care of the little things, like electricity and water.

Remember to contact local utility and telephone companies at least two weeks in advance. It could take a couple of weeks before your telephone line is hooked up, which makes it hard to keep in touch with all your friends who won't visit you because you live so far away.

Another utility note — make sure the electric and water companies take meter readings from your apartment or house on a regular basis. Estimated readings can lead to all kinds of problems. My house was overcharged for three months until December, when they gave us a $700 electricity bill.

At the end of the year, remember to shut off all the utilities that were turned on — in your name. You don't want to end up paying for someone else's bills.

• Third, have some kind of initial meeting with your housemates. It is important to establish rules for paying the bills. One person should be in charge of meeting with your housemates. It is important to establish rules for paying the bills. One person should be in charge of payments, and chances are, she'll get really upset if you're consistently late.

• Fourth, and this one is very important, no matter where you live off-campus, walk home in groups, or take Escort. You can never take enough precautionary measures where your safety is concerned.

Finally, have fun. Living off-campus has a lot of advantages versus living in a University dorm.

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By ALEC SCHWARTZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Most students who move off campus in the fall will have to sign a lease agreement for the first time.

For many students, this is the first official contract they have signed, and it can be a scary process.

While on-campus residents may expect basic ingredients to be part of their housing arrangement, students who move off campus need to ensure that they know what they are getting for their money.

According to Carol Masscy, a sales manager at Realty World, it is most important for students to understand what utilities they will be responsible for. Masscy said that arrangements can differ from lease to lease, and the differences can be substantial. She added that students should ask specific questions so that there are no surprises later.

“Utilities should be spelled out in a lease,” Masscy said. “Students should be aware if they are going to have to pay for electric heat.”

Most leases in the University City area run either June-to-May or September-to-August. Since in all cases summer months are included, many students chose to sublet their apartments to students remaining in Philadelphia during the summer.

Masscy said that most leases allow for subletting, but students who plan to rent their apartments should check the lease to make sure. She added that subletting is a “touchy subject” because some students have trouble collecting from the summer residents.

“Students are in control,” Masscy said of sublet situations. “They have to do their own verifying.”

Masscy said that students should ask to have all items spelled out in the lease agreements including maintenance and extermination schedules. She added that students should gather information on the age of appliances, such as refrigerators.

“If they ask me about an item, I’ll gladly put it in the lease,” Masscy said. “To make sure they can initial the lease when it is modified.”

According to Masscy, most students don’t require legal assistance when signing a lease. However, she said that leases should have a clause in them which allows the student to back-out within three days after signing the agreement. During that time students can send copies to friends for advice.

Many students actually do change their minds. While that is frustrating to the real estate agent, in the long run it is in the best interest of all parties, Masscy said.

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Pack up Your Troubles

By CARMEL GERBER

Of Off-Campus Living

It took a couple months before my recurrent nightmares of moving day stopped. I was just
moving from 46th near Spruce
to Spruce near 46th and my pa-
rents were coming to help me.

How hard could it be?

My new apartment wouldn't be ready until June 1, but I had to be out of my old apartment by
12:00 on that day. So that gave me oh, five hours to work with,
which I thought was very do-
able. Wrong!

Moving is like a Bar-Mitzvah.
It's an all day affair. These check
in/check out times mean no-
thing. Remember, noon is a flex-
ible time. Well, at least some-
times it is.

I was heavily counting on bor-
rrowing a mail cart from one of
the High Rises. However, no
amount of pleading and bribes
would induce the High Rise staff
to lend me the cart. They
wouldn't even take a blank
check as collateral.

I blew it because I took the
wrong approach. I should have
lied. To avoid this serious error,
all you need to do is in a calm tone of voice, "I live in
room 2301."

Just like voting, the carts have a residency requirement
attached. "It's a really stupid rule," said
Michael Bass. "All we had to use
was a grocery cart."

Bass and Daniel Roling, both
college seniors, were also shut
down by the keeper of the cart
and were consequently forced to
improvise.

Bass and Roling got a break
when they discovered a mail
cart out on the sidewalk. It
seemed that no one was using it,
so they "borrowed" it.

After three hours of carting
assorted clothes and books with
no end in sight, I began to seri-
ously doubt my and my dad's
abilities to move my bulky furni-
ture which my parents warned
me not to buy because I would
have a hard time moving it
without incurring permanent
physical or psychological
damage.

We definitely needed some
outside help. I called several
professional movers listed in the
phone book, but they were all
outrageously expensive.

But I really didn't have to look
any further for help than the
tree outside my window. The
best price was from a service
that had posted signs around
the neighborhood. We bargai-
gained a price, he came within
an hour, and within another
hour my moving was done.

I should have called sooner,
because it would not have cost
any more for them to move ev-
everything. Gia Daniliuk, a Whar-
ton senior, had planned to use a
mover all along.

"I knew that I would come
back when no one was here," she
said. "If you can pay a hundred
twenty-five or less and avoid
all the hassle, do it."

Daniliuk's moving experience
was definitely one of the easier
ones I've come across. Bass said
that it took him and Roling only
10 hours to move to their new
apartment.

"It took us a lot longer than we
Getting out of a Jam

By JOSHUA GOLDWERT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Students who consider living off-campus have to contend with certain additional responsibili-
ties, such as paying rent and utilities bills promptly, and making sure the garbage gets taken out on the right day. They also have to consider the possibility of having a landlord who may be less than diligent about fulfilling his or her end of the lease.

While this does not seem to be the ordinary experience, some members of the University community invariably have tales of horror about past or present landlords. Although off-campus residents enter into private leasing agreements with landlords who are independent from the University, the University has two agencies to help students, faculty, and staff who live off-campus, as well as any other University-community and West Philadelphia residents.

Both the Office of Off-Campus Living and the Penn Consumer Board are available to solve landlord-related problems. The Office of Off-Campus Living, located at 4046 Walnut Street, has comprehensive listings of rental properties, updated weekly. According to OCL Director Eleni Zatz, there are currently thousands of available rentals in West Philadelphia and Center City. OCL also provides information on moving, storage, utilities, as well as on the often-discussed, seldom-understood activity known as “subletting.” OCL also finds apartments for students with disabilities.

Who to Call:
The Heat Hotline - 386-2590
Philadelphia Bar Association - 238-6300
Better Business Bureau - 496-1000
Bureau of Licensing and Inspections - 498-1000
Office of Off-Campus Living - 898-8500
Penn Consumer Board - 898-6000

The Utilities:
Bell of Pennsylvania - 1-800-640-4155 or 1-800-244-1594
229 S. 52 Street
Philadelphia Electric Company - 732-9000
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Friday, February 7, 1992 A Guide to Off-Campus Living Page 9
Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

By ALEC SCHWARTZ
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Because of limited drop-off locations, many environmentally-conscious students who move off campus find it more difficult to recycle aluminum cans and paper than their on-campus peers.

Students living on-campus have the luxury of recycling receptacles being located just down the hall, or at worst, a floor below where they live. It is fairly easy to accumulate large quantities of newspaper and soda cans between trips to the recycling closet and then carry bushels at a time down the hall to make a deposit.

Many on-campus dorm rooms have stacks of newspapers cluttering corners for weeks on end. However, students living off campus will need a car, or perhaps a wheelbarrow to properly dispose of accumulated recyclables.

According to College senior Ryan Pavlovich, who lived off campus for one year, there were no drop-off sites near his house, so he and his roommates devised an alternate plan.

"Since we needed to use a car anyway, my Wharton roommate decided we should make some money off of the cans," Pavlovich said. "So around three times we took all the cans we collected and took them down to Grays Ferry Avenue."

Pavlovich admits that they only made a few dollars each trip, but that's better than nothing.

"I guess it covered the extra gas money," Pavlovich said. "My Wharton roommate didn't understand that we weren't recycling for the money but because it was the right thing to do."

Soon the University will be adding recycling containers similar to the one outside Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall at the corner of 40th Street and Locust Walk, according to the University's Superintendent of Recycling Al Pallanti.

"That container should help people off-campus recycle," Pallanti said. "We understand that..."

Please see RECYCLE, page 20
Playing it Safe

By LORI RONIGER
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Lock your doors, don’t let strangers into your house or apartment and don’t leave a message on your answering machine saying that you’re away for the weekend.

This all sounds like basic common sense advice, but University City landlords and the Office of Off-Campus Living insist that needless crimes would be prevented if all students followed it.

Please see SAFETY, page 21

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Report Card</th>
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<td>Repairs</td>
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<td>Apartment Quality</td>
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<td>Safety Data:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Surveyed with smoke detectors</td>
<td>92%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tenant Comments:</td>
<td>&quot;I have found Barry Davis Real Estate to be an outstanding organization. The employees are easy to get along with and prompt in providing services. We have found them to be very flexible with leasing arrangements.&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

APARTMENTS EQUIPPED WITH STATE-OF-THE-ART SECURITY AND FIRE ALARM EQUIPMENT
You’ve Got a Friend

By MELISSA FRAGNITO
Daly Pennsylvania Staff Writer

When University students move off campus, many fail to take advantage of the new West Philadelphia community they live in.

Instead of floor meetings with Residential Advisors, students can attend community association meetings and work on projects which include block clean-ups, crime-prevention and adoption of local elementary schools.

And several community groups say they wish more students who live in West Philadelphia neighborhoods would become involved with their new communities away from the University.

The group with the most University students living within its boundaries is the Spruce Hill Community Association. Spruce Hill covers the area between 40th and 48th streets and between Market Street and Woodland Avenue.

According to Spruce Hill Community Association President David Hochman, the organization is non-profit, and includes between 300 and 400 households.

Members are home owners, as well as renters, and basic, yearly membership rates are seven dollars.

“Our Spruce Hill Community Association would love to hear from students that would like to join,” Hochman said.

Currently, Hochman said only a handful of students belong to the Association.

The Association holds two town meetings each year at which speakers come to discuss topics related to the city and the neighborhood. Past town meetings were used as candidate nights, and guests have spoken about topics like the Philadelphia school system.

In addition, the Association sponsors block clean-ups two to three times a year. “We would welcome student participation especially on blocks where mostly renters live,” Hochman said.

The Association also sponsors a police mini-station on 44th and Walnut Streets from where two police officers do beat patrolling and Association members take phone calls.

Directly north of campus is a neighborhood some University students might consider Drexel territory, but many University students, especially graduate students, live there.

Powelton Village extends from 31st and Lancaster Streets to 38th and Spring Gardens streets and back to 31st Street.

And the Powelton Village Civic Association whose members include home owners

Please see CITY, page 24

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Crossing the Bridge

By BRIAN SMITH
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

You may have noticed that most of the crime in West Philadelphia is west of campus. Keeping this in mind when choosing an apartment, the solution is fairly clear—move east.

Most people I talk to say that they could never live downtown. They would be too far away from their friends, they would have to walk too far to get to class, or they wouldn't feel safe walking home at night.

All of these problems have easy answers, however, if one is willing to invite friends over specifically, buy a bike (or be what my roommate calls a "motivated walker"), and catch Escort Service's Green Route. After living downtown for nine months now, I've found the experience to be more than worth the trouble.

In order to be within walking distance from campus, my roommate and I aimed for apartments in the Rittenhouse Square area. Riverloft, on the corner of 23rd and Walnut, is fairly pricey, but noticeably cheaper than the High Rises. Riverloft, a converted factory, features enormous living rooms with 16-foot ceilings, in-house parking, and excellent security. It's also closer to campus than anything else downtown; it's only a twelve-minute walk from Riverloft to Bennett Hall.

Riverloft was our eventual choice, and we've been very happy there, although we do sometimes wish our apartment weren't right over Walnut Street, which is a favorite route of the Philadelphia Fire Department.

We also looked at Locust Point, another converted factory at the very end of Locust Street, overlooking the Schuylkill River. Locust Point's rates compare to Riverloft's, but the apartments aren't quite as big and it isn't as easy to reach the Walnut Street Bridge.

Possibly the most conspicuous alternative is 2400 Chestnut Street. Like Riverloft, it's quite close to campus and has very good security. We weren't impressed by the apartments, however, and the property manager with whom we spoke made it very clear that they don't like to house undergraduates.

The most spectacular apartment we saw was at Crafts House, which is inconveniently at 3rd and Arch Streets in Olde City. Crafts House is expensive, but not always prohibitively so, and the apartments are very luxurious. (Most feature Jacuzzis, for instance.) If you're willing to live at the mercy of the Blue Line, give Crafts House a very close look.

To find a fantastic apartment downtown, the key is to look as widely as possible. Start making phone calls now, make appointments and look at every lead you find. Good luck, and try not to let the sirens get you down.

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You may have thought it would be simply roll out of bed, wander out of your house and head to class each morning without a ten-minute walk or packed elevator.

Or maybe you want to save a few hundred dollars each year and buy that new stereo you have been eyeing.

Or you think you want to have more ice in decorating your room or need more space when you cook.

Or maybe you have decided that you want to take on the extra responsibility of living on your own before you are faced with a full-time job.

You have finally decided to make the move — the move off campus.

And you are not alone.

In recent years, over 3000 undergraduates and 5000 graduate students have chosen to live off campus, whether it be in West Philadelphia, Center City or other surrounding communities.

The process of finding a place to live off campus is often long and sometimes frustrating. But some preparation before you begin your search will make the process less time-consuming.

The Office of Off-Campus Living can serve as a great place to start and as an invaluable resource while you live on campus. The office has printed information about even sleeping arrangements.

OCL Director Eleri Zatz suggests that students considering off campus housing examine their priorities and ask themselves what they want out of the experience.

Students who have made the move already recommend that others begin looking early. Many said that they found some of the best housing was already taken by early in the spring semester.

However, others argue that definite bargains can be found by those who are willing to wait until the summer months, when landlords and realtors begin to get desperate.

Some students said that their decision to move off campus was prompted by horror stories from area classmates about the high rents, tales of no hot water, fire alarms and long waits for elevators that scared them more than one student about dormitory life.

However, some said that by moving off campus, they give up the social atmosphere, and more importantly, the proximity of on campus housing.

A result, many students said that location was their primary consideration in selecting a place to live. Each student has a different idea about how far is too far to walk to a 9 a.m. class, and so the distance should be considered accordingly by groups looking for a new home.

The size of accommodations is also important — particularly for those who are searching for housing with large groups. Group members should arrive at a consensus about the size of each room should also be examined. In some cases, housemates with significantly larger or smaller rooms will see the size reflected in their rent.

Safety is a vital issue for students living on or off campus. The OCL can arrange for an 18th District police officer to conduct a safety audit of a house or apartment. The officer will check locks, lighting, and surrounding shrubbery to determine whether a house is a likely target for a burglar.

According to Zatz, "there is a high rate of compliance among landlords to take the advice of a safety audit."

Some students see the lack of having someone, in the form of a security guard or resident advisor, watching over them as a safety problem.
Out

I, others see it as a sign of
independence and a freedom from
doing chores, floor meetings, and 20
per se, bedrooms.

First, you should decide how much
you wish to pay for an apartment. This amount should in-
clude utilities and any other costs that relate to living students don't en-
terprise—like the cost of furniture. The OCL will provide students with a
list to help anticipate costs.

Some students see the lack of having
someone, in the form of a security guard
or a resident advisor, watching over them
as a safety problem.

Students say that the cost of off-
campus living runs the gamut from
more expensive than on campus
home to quite a bit more.

Once students have established
preferences and expectations, they
should look at a computerized list of
available residences that meet their
preferences. This list is available at
the OCL and is updated weekly.

Students may find it helpful to re-
view the Pennsylvania Consumer's Board land-
lord-tenant survey. The survey, completed by
consumers, rates landlords on various
criteria.

Thus a prospective renter should
contact the landlord and make an appoint-
ment to go see the house or
apartment.

It is then up to the student to decide
on a house. According to Ellen Gail, of-
cice manager at Orren Brothers Real-
tor, most undergraduates are inter-
ested in proximity to campus and
safety. Graduate students, on the
other hand, may be more concerned
about a nice cosmetic appearance and
the convenience of amenities.

Once a student has found an approp-
riate house or apartment, he or she
should be given a lease to sign. If a
student does not understand parts of
it, OCL can translate technical terms.

But finding housing is not the last
step. Students need to make arrange-
ments to get utility services and de-
cide whether or not to buy renter's
insurance.

And once utilities are arranged for,
students should make sure someone
in a house is in charge of collecting the
bill money and mailing it to the utili-
ties each month, to insure that they do
not wake up to no heat and hot water.

After following these steps, you
should be ready and able to make the
move and begin a happy and healthy
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SATURDAY BY APPOINTMENT UNTIL MARCH 10, 1992
AFTER MARCH 14, 1992 — SATURDAY HOURS NOON TO 5 PM

Out of a Jam

SERVICES, from page 9

equipped with features including easy wheelchair access.

OCI helps people who want to live off-campus translate potential tenants' leases, so that they can fully understand what they are about to sign.

Should the need arise, OCI can help students get safety audits of their apartments, and, if necessary, help them to get in touch with the necessary city agencies. In certain cases, the OCI will try to mediate disputes between tenants and landlords.

Some typical cases handled by the OCI include tenants unable to get needed repairs, roommate problems, and noisy neighbors.

"The OCI works with everybody. Although 99% are Penn affiliates, we get cases from students at Temple, Drexel, and the community," Zatz said.

Also at students' disposal is the Penn Consumer Board, an independent student-run consumer-aid organization specializing in landlord-tenant relations. According to PCB director and College senior Richard Lau, the PCB was created in 1979 by University undergraduates who felt that an organization to represent consumers was badly needed.

Lau estimates that 40 percent of the cases handled by the PCB are landlord-tenant issues.

The PCB does case investigations at the request of consumers and tries to mediate disputes between tenants and landlords before they end up in court.

"We're not one sided; we don't always come out on the side of the tenant. Our main concern is to make sure that what is fair according to the lease and state and local laws is carried out," Lau said.

Lau said landlords often participate in the mediation process, even they may not be happy with a third party's intervention.

"[Landlords] would rather cooperate with us than go to court. (Mediation) saves them time and money," Lau said.

The PCB handles similar cases to those handled by the OCI. Lau noted that the PCB often gets complaints from tenants about security deposit refunds.

Under Pennsylvania law, security deposits must be refunded within 30 days after the termination of the lease, and a written itemization of any damages must be sent to the former tenants.

Most seriously, in these cold winter months, the PCB sometimes receives complaints from area residents whose apartments are receiving little or no heat. These complaints take precedence.

The PCB, like the OCI, will also, upon request, translate leasing agreements from legal to English. The PCB will translate agreements from legalese into English.
By SHARON MOLINOFF
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

It's 2 a.m., you come home from the library completely starved, and you can just imagine your cabinets in your off-campus house overflowing with tasty treats.

Welcome to reality.

Most likely, you, like other University students, shop only a few times each semester, buying huge quantities and supplementing your purchases at over-priced convenience stores.

Grocery shopping seems to be the activity most often neglected when people get busy. It doesn't have to be a traumatic event. There are several large stores in the area, including Acme, Pathmark, and Thriftway. Therefore, students such as you have many choices as to whether such factors as safety, selection, cleanliness, nearness to campus, and cost are important.

I have talked to many students about their habits and composed a list of helpful hints to keep in mind when you embark on your next grocery-induced journey.

1. Always opt for grocery stores over convenience stores. Convenience stores may be closer, but they are also cost-prohibitive and frequently lack the selection that the larger stores have.

   "I go to Pathmark even though they don't always have a lot of the things I like to buy when I am at home," said Danielle Cammer, first year political sciences graduate student. "I like it because I can park, it's reasonably safe, and I can use my [Money Access Center] card."

2. Buy your groceries in bulk to save yourself both time and money. Large quantities are usually less expensive than the items priced separately. Frequent trips take more time overall because you must account for transportation or walking times.

   "For big purchases, we go three to four times a semester," Wharton sophomore Navdeep Singh said. "We go to Wawa or 7-11 for bread and small things like that."

3. Always be aware of what you already have in the house and what you need for different recipes. Sometimes getting into a shopping routine makes keeping track of what you have easier. Buying something twice because you can't remember what you already bought is a waste of money.

4. Always be aware of what you are eating and what you always buy but don't ever feel like eating. Making a list before shopping by going through cabinets is an effective method.

Please see FOOD, page 24

---

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Price quoted include most utilities.

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<td>3807 Lancaster</td>
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<tr>
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<td>4830 Larchwood</td>
<td>$79,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>4511 Larchwood</td>
<td>$89,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Summer Subletting

PHILLIP SCHWENK

It's that time again. As summer approaches, University students who plan to enroll in summer courses have begun searching for the perfect place to reside while they take summer classes. Many of these students are considering subletting.

Subletting, a popular action by off-campus apartment-renting University students who are trying to save some money, is for many a convenient way to reserve a summer residence.

Many students living off campus lease their apartments for a full year period but are not around during the summer. By subletting, or renting out their vacant space, they are able to save money while helping summer students obtain inexpensive living space for the summer term.

Those who sublet most often do not pay as much monthly as the original renter would pay. In an effort to retrieve some of the money which would be wasted if

Please see SUBLET, page 22

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898-8271
Recycling

RECYCLE from page 10
it is harder for them to comply with the regulations than on-campus students."

According to Nick Sanders, coordinator of the Spruce Hill recycling program, there are actually around 30 corners from 40th street to 51st street for dropping recyclable materials. He said that corner pickup occurs on the first and third Saturday of each month.

Aluminum cans, office paper, newspaper and glass may be dropped off at the "general recycling corners" located at 40th or 44th and Walnut streets, 42nd or 46th and Locust streets, 45th and Spruce streets, 43rd or 45th streets and Osage Avenue, 42nd Street and Baltimore Avenue and 44th Street between Baltimore and Larchwood Avenues.

Angie Coghlan, coordinator for the Spruce Hill and Cedar Park Areas plastics recycling program said that recyclable plastics may be left at the Firehouse Farmers' Market at 54th Street and Baltimore Avenue or at the Northwest corner of 40th and Locust streets. Plastic items may also be dropped off on the first and third Saturdays of every month.
SAFETY: from page 11

The Office of Off-Campus Living provides information about safety to students and works with landlords to make sure that these precautions are followed. Director Eleni Zatz suggested some important tips for students living off-campus.

Before signing a lease, tenants should have a safety audit conducted by a crime prevention officer of the 6th District. They should speak to officers Bruce Price or Ed Rajal, with whom the University has had a longstanding relationship.

Zatz also suggested that tenants check for bars on the first floor windows, dead bolt locks on the doors and peephole lighting in vestibules and outside entryways. If these requirements are not already met, tenants should request that they be stipulated in their lease.

“A person should be very proactive and use common sense,” Zatz said.

Zatz mentioned other safety precautions, such as never buzzing a stranger into a building and not leaving the windows and doors open. She also advised tenants to have peepholes on their doors and women not to put their first names on their mailboxes or door buzzers.

Students should not leave their last names or information about their being away on their answering machines. People living alone should never say “I’m on their answering machines, but should instead imply that more than one person lives in the house.

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Sept. 1: 1 BR on two floors, w/circular staircase. Sunny, lots of closets. $465.

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Safety

University City Housing and Campus Apartments, two of the biggest landlords in the area, are very concerned about the issue of safety. Bill Groves of UCH and Dan DeRitis of Campus Apartments said that dead bolt locks on doors and bars on first floor windows are standard in all of their buildings.

Both Groves and DeRitis stressed that outside lighting is also a priority. DeRitis said that keeping properties clean and well-lit is “a psychological deterrent” to crime.

DeRitis stated that students should but don’t always use common sense about security. He said that he often finds the doors of his tenants unlocked.

“The neighborhood develops a reputation for being an easy hit,” he said. “We invite our own problems into this neighborhood.”

Most students who live off campus in West Philadelphia feel relatively safe, although they are concerned about safety.

Jen Friedman, a College senior, said that she installed a door alarm, which cost $6, in her apartment which makes her feel a lot safer. Alarms are a good safety measure, but landlords cannot install them themselves because of the liabilities involved.

For safety reasons, students often try walk in groups, ride their bikes, or take Escort Service when returning home at night. But many students criticized the ride service for its long waits and unsafe drivers. Consequently, students often walk home alone even when they feel that it is unsafe.

Marilyn Speigel, a College senior who lives off campus, was especially vehement on the subject.

“The whole point of Escort Service defeats itself,” she said.

Although originally designed for tenants’ convenience, Campus Apartments’ shuttle service, which runs until late each night, has become an important safety feature, offering a safe alternative to the hazards and annoyances of Escort Service or walking. When students do defy logic and walk home alone at night, they tend to follow certain common sense rules. For example, students take certain routes which they believe are safer.

Wharton senior Andy Weil said that he just “walks with confidence.” He suggested that others use his trick of giving the impression of being in a hurry to discourage any potential intruder.

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SUBLET, from page 19
the apartment were vacant but at the same time attract someone who would like to sublet, many apartment occupants advertise their space at a lower rate than normally would be asked of the customer. While the subletter pays for utilities, the subletter and the apartment occupant than split the cost of the monthly payments.

Matt Agin, a Wharton and College senior who has sublet for the past two years, said it was “pretty average” and that the person who sublets does not pay the entire monthly payment but pays for their own utilities.

He said that in his case, the first year he and his roommates rented out their apartments for the summer, the subletter paid $100 of $285, and that the next year another subletter paid $200 of $300.

While many may wonder if the landlord minds this transaction, Agin said that as long as the landlord gets his money “he doesn’t care how many checks come in.”

Agin said that his landlord is lenient when it comes to subletting. “He doesn’t care how many people [subletters] stay in the apartment as long as they do not present a fire hazard,” said Agin.

Safety Tips
provided by the University of Pennsylvania Police Department

✓ To call University Police from a 573 or 898 exchange dial 511. To call from any other telephone, dial 573-3333.
✓ Dial 898-RIDE for door-to-door van escort service or 898-WALK for walking escort.
✓ Use one of the ten MAC machines located in University buildings and avoid taking money out at night.
✓ Keep doors closed and secured, even if you’re expecting a guest or will only be away for a short time.
✓ Use the buddy system or escort service when travelling around at night.
✓ Report suspicious behavior immediately.

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You’ve Got a Friend

CITY, from page 12

ers, as well as renters, and basic, yearly membership rates are seven dollars.

“When The Spruce Hill Community Association I would love to hear from students that would like to join,” Hochman said.

Currently, Hochman said only a handful of students belong to the Association.

The Association holds two town meetings each year at which speakers come to discuss topics related to the city and the neighborhood. Past town meetings were used as candidate nights, and guests have spoken about topics like the Philadelphia school systems.

In addition, the Association sponsors block clean-ups two to three times a year.

“We would welcome student participation especially on blocks where mostly renters live,” Hochman said.

The Association also sponsors a police mini-station on 44th and Walnut Streets from where two police officers do beat patrolling and Association members take phone calls.

Directly north of campus is a neighborhood some University students might consider Drexel territory, but many University students, especially graduate students, live there.

Powelton Village extends from 31st and Lancaster Streets to 38th and Spring Gardens streets and back to 31st Street.

And the Powelton Civic Association whose members include home owners, tenants, professors, students, and blue collar workers has a memberships of approximately 300 people.

According to Maggie Punderger, PVCA vice president in charge of membership, only about 25 undergraduates belong to PVCA, although she welcomes any students who want to join.

PVCA members enjoy reading a monthly newspaper called the Powelton Post. In addition, there are many committees in which members can get involved.

Like the Spruce Hill Community Association, PVCA holds semi-annual street cleanups. In addition, PVCA has an historic preservation committee and a zoning committee.

PVCA also has a task forces for recycling and clean air.

When The Cupboards Are Bare

FOOD, from page 17

5. Coupons can save you a lot of money if you clip them out in a systematic way.

6. If you choose to set a limit on how much money you are going to spend, you will find yourself choosing those items that you really need.

7. Prudent shoppers always check dates to insure freshness. This also includes examining the product for dents and openings.

8. Never go to the store hungry. If you do, you may end up with much more than you bargained for.

If you follow these guidelines, grocery shopping does not have to be a painful experience.
Landlord and Realtor Guide

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419 Walnut Partners, 228 S 44th Street
A. Nicholas Falkides, SEE AD, PAGE 19

Abbots Square, 530 S. 2nd Street
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Alan H. Klien Apts, 4701 Pine Street
Arnold Pagano, 3920 Sansom Street
Apartments at Penn, 4427 Spruce Street
Ambassador Townhouse, 2102 Chestnut Street
Barry Grossbach, 446 S. 43rd Street
Barry Davis Real Estate, 801 S. 47th Street
Barclay Square, 1600 Garrett Road
Barry Davis Real Estate, 801 S. 47th Street
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Barry Grossbach, 446 S. 43rd Street
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City West Real Estate, 4247 Locust Street
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Clark Park Real Estate, 4431 Baltimore Avenue
Claude Boni Real Estate, 2455 N. 54th Street
Clifford Miller Real Estate, 261 S. 44th Street
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Drake Tower, 1512 Spruce Street
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Eastern States Realty Co., 4022 Market Street
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Embassy Apartments, 2100 Walnut Street
Ester Wideman, 519 Woodland Terrace
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Emerson Pine Hill Management Co., 4801 Pine Street
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Fifteen Hundred Apartments, 1500 Locust Street
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Fishman Realty, SEE AD, PAGE 19

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Gordon Nicholas, 543-4621
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Kennedy House, 1901 J.F.K. Boulevard
Korman Suites, 2001 Hamilton Street
Lexington Apartments, 3601 Powelton Avenue
MacLaren Management, 801 S. 47th Street
Marianna M. Thomas, 3961 Baltimore Avenue
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Michael Destefano, 386-2000
Michael Levin, 373 E Church Lane
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The Courts Apartments, 3500 Powelton Avenue
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The Old Quaker Building, 3514 Lancaster Avenue
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The Old Warwick, 1906 Sansom Street
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386-3350

University City Housing, 1062 Lancaster Avenue
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University City Townhouse, 3990 Market Street
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University Enterprises, 4009 Chestnut Street
222-5500
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Urban Corporation, 617 S. 20th Street
387-0805

Urban and Bye Real Estate, 4100 Walnut Street
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Vicariates, 1530 Locust Street
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Victorian Ventures
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Walnut Square Apartments, 201 S. 13th Street
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Walter M. Wood Realty, 4005 Chestnut Street
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Wellingiton Apartments, 135 S. 19th Street
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