Students hit campaign trail for candidates

By STEPHEN GLASS

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA
Monday, February 17, 1992

Congress considers aid plan

By MARIAN COURTNE

Students come together to discuss AIDS and how it affects blacks. Page 2.

Dental School to require community service for third and fourth years

By SHELLEY TAROR

AIDS and the Black Community

By ANDY REILMAN

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Vol. CVIII, No. 16

Founded 1885

The Daily Pennsylvanian

State reps tie U. funding to scholarships

By STEPHEN GLASS

Letters question stance on lawsuit

By CARMEI GERBER

Many officials miss campus AIDS tests

By KENNETH BAER

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CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily in the "Student Events" section of the Daily Pennsylvanian. Events in bold are sponsored by the University. For more information, visit the Student Events Office in the Biddle Student Center, or call 898-8525.

WORKSHOP COVERS BLOX AND AIDS

Monday, February 17, 7:00 pm
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall

For anyone interested in joining a SPEC committee:

Art & Design
Handel's Mug

Minority Concerns

Art Gallery
Homecoming

Special Events

Jazz Fest
Spring Fling

Crafts Fair
Marketing

Technical Traditions

Social Planning & Events Committee

February 17, 7:00 pm
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall

Applying to become a writing advisor:

By Richard Hudson

Dental School matriculates

Monday, February 17, 7:00 pm
Bennett Hall, Newman Library

Pick up applications at:

414 Bennett Hall or at Writing Advising Offices:

Kings Court, The Blue Lounge
Mondays, 7:30 - 10:30 pm

Bill House, The Boardroom (twin)
Mondays through Thursdays,
7:30 - 10:30 pm

The Quad, 214 Provost Tower
Sunday-Thursday, 7:30 - 10:30 pm

High Rise South, Upper Lobby
Sunday, 2 - 5 PM and 7:30 - 10:30 pm

Monday - Monday, 7:30 - 10:30 pm

Question? Call 898-8285.

Writing Advisers are affiliated with WATT.

In the United States, one million teenagers areGNUC
become pregnant each year, and
sexual risk taking is the highest in
any nation. Therefore, the reasons that
Convent House is a residence hall for
males that provides a home environment
for University of Pennsylvania men.

Yesterday, the University community at
tended a discussion at the Newman
Center led by former Convent House resident. In
1982, Dr. Adolphues began his lecture by
remarking on the rise of AIDS in the United
States. He noted that the number of cases of
AIDS had increased from 150 in 1982 to
15,487 in 1991, and that the disease is
spreading rapidly. He then proceeded to
discuss the possible causes of the rise in
AIDS cases, and the implications of these
causes for society.

Dr. Adolphues continued by speaking about the
dangers of AIDS, and the ways in which it can
be transmitted. He noted that AIDS is a
serious disease, and that it can be transmitted
through sexual contact, intravenous drug
use, or blood transfusions. He also warned that
AIDS is a preventable disease, and that
prevention is the key to stopping the
spread of AIDS.

Another teen said, "If there were no
Convent House, we would be

Div. of Community Services and Hospitality Services.

"Come to the SPEC Introduction meeting.
Monday, February 17th. Applications are
available at the Student Center, Room 109.

The Newman Center is organizing a
Spring Fling Show. Come to the Fling
Saturday, March 21st, 4-9 PM, in the
Benjamin Franklin Room. For more
information, contact SUPR, or pick up
information in the Student Center.

The Workshop covers black and AIDS.

The Newman Center is organizing a
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Monday, February 17, 7:00 pm
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall

RETURN OF THE JETS

Monday, February 17, 7:00 pm
Jostens, 125 E. 17th St.

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A weekly in-depth look at issues affecting the University community

Staff were eloquent in expressing their sense that they often felt like second-class citizens at Penn, that their contributions to campus life were systematically ignored.

Faut Report

By ALISSA KAYE

University officials have been forced to take an objective look at their behavior, said Chris, who has frequent contact with both administrators and faculty members.

"It's just a lack of respect [they feel their parts]," she said.

In other cases, she said faculty members have shown things of her at the University this month.

Stupine's report will be sent to the University's plant for improving staff relations, although Stupine said that faculty and student resources officials and the deans of several schools have mentioned the incidents to her.

"It's all well and good for a group to participate in a report," said Stupine.

Although the University promptly notified people of the report, it said, that certain faculty members addressed as "second-class citizens.

"You're labelled, and word spreads," she said.

The staff member, who requested anonymity, said that the staff relations part of the report has not so far done anything more than raised people's consciousness. The only thing that was discussed was the symptoms and causes of staff difficulties and suggested remedies for improving the situation.

"You feel as though you don't exist at the University," she said.

The students, who were systematic in addressing the University, said that they had been made to feel that their parts were not respected.

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"You feel as though you don't exist at the University," she said.
FOCUS, from page 2
"The only thing that was directly re-
lated to what the report's findings were Letchek said."

Dr. Letchek is in his third year as an associate professor of nursing at the University. Dr. Letchek is a nurse anesthetist by training and has been in the profession for 20 years. Dr. Letchek said that the report was a "real eye-opener."

"The report is a wake-up call to the University, and it tells us that we need to do something," Dr. Letchek said. "We cannot ignore this report, and we must take action to improve the working conditions of our employees."

The report makes several recommendations for improving the working conditions of employees. The University is expected to implement these recommendations in the near future. Dr. Letchek said that he is hopeful that the University will take the necessary steps to improve the working conditions of its employees.

"I am confident that the University will take the necessary steps to improve the working conditions of its employees," Dr. Letchek said. "We have already seen some positive changes, and I believe that we will continue to see more changes in the future."
State reps may not help U. keep funding

by BYRDIA KRAW

The Evening Bulletin, page 7

The state’s four student Senate representatives may not help the University of Pennsylvania keep federal funding for its student loan program.

The Senate, the university’s student government, has nearly 80 members and serves as the student voice on the issues of the University of Pennsylvania at the federal level.

It is possible that the Senate could be turned into an effective lobbying group and could be used to help the university keep federal funding for its student loan program.

The Senate has been discussing the issue of student loans and has been working to find a way to keep the university from having to pay for the interest on student loans.

The Senate has been working on a plan to reduce the amount of money that students have to pay in interest on their student loans, and has been working on a plan to increase the amount of money that the university receives from the federal government.

However, the Senate has not been able to reach an agreement on these issues, and the university has been unable to keep federal funding for its student loan program.

The Senate has been working on a plan to reduce the interest rates on student loans, and has been working on a plan to increase the amount of money that the university receives from the federal government.

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Learning Experience

Do you know the difference between "anonymous" HIV/AIDS testing and "confidential" HIV/AIDS testing? Or why many people recommend you receive anonymous testing, as opposed to confidential?

This is the type of information members of the University community could have, had they attended HIV/AIDS Awareness events offered at the Christian Association Thursday, as opposed to the confidential HIV testing offered everyday at Student Health.

In sharp contrast to the spotty directed toward Student Health, there was an overwhelming turnout for the anonymous testing - 130 people showed up in a room that turned hay. Hopefully Student Health will respond to this demonstrated demand, since they know all the fuss is about. If you don't, it's too late to find out.

Partying for a Cause

It is too easy to slip into a pre-professional rut at Penn. Many have encountered this pitfall, becoming blinded by reams of resumes and applications. It is too bad Locked within the professional rut at Penn. Many have fallen into the trap of ignoring their right and awareness of the community surrounding them. This is not hard to understand, as

Keithen believes that her event also fills an important niche in the social scene at Penn. It will take place on February 27, downtown at Liberty Place. With an open bar all evening and musical entertainment, it provides an irrepressible opportunity for Penn to go out, be entertained and make a contribution to a worthy cause. All proceeds will go the American Cancer Society. It's rare that a formal social function is open to the entire student body. Unfortunately, not many social opportunities at Penn are all too frequent. Why don't we seize this opportunity, display our philanthropic side and party together?

This campus needs more events that bring students from all corners of our fair campus together, to interact and have fun. One Spring Fling a year is certainly not enough.

Perhaps Jason and Kirsten, and all others, can start to eradicate these other symptoms of urban frustration, in all areas at once.

"Locked within the Penn student body, there is such grand potential to effect change."

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It's time to act. And to act as a united, Fantastical, yes! Happen to be wearing a blue Oxford cloth Polo shirt, I'm not proud of this

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W. Track so-so at Navy tuneup for the Quakers, was a satisfactory performance in the field events, with the Penn men's outdoor track team, it do so now.

Saturday's Navy Invitational, while not setting on environment success for the Quakers, was a satisfactory performance in the field events, with good performances by the athletes. The track team was consistent, excellent, while competitors in the field events struggled somewhat.

"It's just the way of the wind prior to this Penn assistant coach Terry Reardon said, "The technical performances were very consistent. Now, ironically, the runners were good, more consistent, but the technical people had a flat meet. They had a solid level, but it wasn't where we

M. Hoops loses at 'House of Payne,' then routs Brown

Drilled over 54 percent of its first-half shots, he made only one-of-five field goals in the second half, according to Coach Fran Dunphy said. "Then we just played well for the rest of the game.

Disaster appeared imminent for the Bears (9-11, 3-5) because in the first half, Lowry collected 10 points before the half, while Hans Overton scored 10 points. Although he plays on the perimeter, Lowry collected 10 points on the inside. In the first half, the Quakers first-half shooting, the field goal percentage. Allen was the spark for the Bears. In the second half, he got going against the Bears, but they held a nice lead over five minutes into the second half. Allen was the spark for the Bears. In the second half, he got going against the Bears, but they held a nice lead over five minutes into the second half.

W. Track so-so at Navy tuneup

Another important bright spot for the Quakers was junior Electrician John Greenfield's triple jump, senior co-captain Morris in the pentathlon. Morris placed fourth in the 1,500-meter run, the high jump, the long jump and the 20-pound shot. In the 1,500-meter run, the high jump, the long jump and the 20-pound shot, Morris in the pentathlon. Morris placed fourth in the 1,500-meter run, the high jump, the long jump and the 20-pound shot. In the 1,500-meter run, the high jump, the long jump and the 20-pound shot.

In addition to its built-in capabilities, the Macintosh Classic II can be equipped with up to 10 megabytes of RAM, so you'll be able to run several applications at once and work with large amounts of data. If you already own a Macintosh Classic, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in just minutes and it's affordable. If you want more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.

For further information contact the University of Pennsylvania Computer Connection at the Bookstore

The new Apple 'Macintosh Classic II' computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and find time for what makes college life worthwhile.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. And it has a powerful 68060 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications.

And its internal Apple SuperDrive disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

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Growth continues in Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

SHILO, Occupied West Bank — Rows of red-roofed houses that cascade down a hillside, more than doubling the size of this tiny Jewish settlement, are an emblem of the huge Israeli building program in the occupied lands.

By some estimates, it will take the number of Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip from the 15,000 now listed by settler groups to 100,000 by the end of 1993. In SHILO, 30 miles north of Jerusalem, the 200 new houses are seen as progress. But Washington views the settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip from the perspective of the United States and European countries, because they could undercut U.S.-sponsored peace talks.

"The land is the essence of the conflict," said Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian legislator who immigrated from Skokie, Ill. "It is our type of national land and Mild the moderate, and, of course, I'm like everybody else."

Jews, who have immigrated since 1989 from what would allow completion of units under construction, and minister Yitzhak Shamir's government to freeze settlement, have staged a backlash from the United States and European countries, because they could undercut U.S.-sponsored peace talks in the region.

"We have run a campaign that says we are the winners in this fight," said Jewish Defense League leader Mike=function(x) { return x + 1; }
HATS OFF TO GEORGE!

W. Hoops splits, now sets sights on 2nd place in Ivies

From second, page 12, was passed over the Elis and the Quakers hoped such momentum would carry into a much tougher Brown game as the Bears were, and are slim, for it is no longer under the control to get an Ivy second-place finish in the Ivies. It has had a history of being unpredictable. The title can be said to be virtually won by the Quakers’ reach. That Penn will now have its sights set on another goal — a second-place finish in the Ivies. We’re still looking (to take the title),” Anthony said. “I guess we’ve got six games left now. It’s devil in our recent to get as far League title but we still have to take care of our games in even be in a position.

Pressure was something that the Quakers felt on Friday night in their game against Yale. Knowing that a win over Yale was a must to secure the Ivy title, and that, Penn was fired up and ready, but a little nervous. The Elis 94-14, 1-0, on the other hand, were not willing to play the role of spoiler.

For the final 11 minutes, Yale struggled to get to perfection. Behind 12 percent shooting from the floor (.427), and 46 percent efficiency at the free throw line, the Elis were able to keep pace with the Penn. The Penn scored 22, with both teams tied at 82.

However, in the second half, the Quakers’ superior size and talent proved to be too much for the Elis. Penn came out after intermission and put together a 12-1 run. The Elis could do little better than 4-10 to 0-20 lead, one which they never recovered.

Yale did manage to close the gap near the end of the game on a couple of three-pointers, four rebonds, sealed the Quaker victory.

“We did try good job,” Soriero said, “I think we’re still looking (to take the title),” Soriero said. “Or Natasha Rezek [and Natasha Rezek] don’t have the ball that maybe Katarina Poulsen [Poulsen] doesn’t have the same access to.”

And she proved she was worthy of the minutes and put together a 13-1 run that was something that the Penn had to do a better job in the second half, but also a little nervous. A couple of three-pointers, four rebonds, sealed the Quaker victory.

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SportsWire

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Rodman's rebounding leads Pistons over Sixers

Boston wins at L.A. as Magic's jersey retired; Drabek defeats Wolfpack; Drabek signs with Pirates

Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly doesn't think much of Dennis Rodman, whom he calls "a maverick," but Rodman is another day at the office for Dennis in Toronto.

In a game in which the Pistons and the Toronto Raptors were the teams playing off the Performing Arts Center's elementary schedule, Rodman had 24 points and 18 rebounds, his second straight double-double.

Rodman is averaging 21.1 points and 16.3 rebounds in his first three games with the Pistons.

His rebounding has helped Detroit to a 3-0 record, and it has led to a 14-2 run since Daly took over as coach on Oct. 27.

Dennis, in turn, has enjoyed the success his new team has had.

"It's been a lot of fun," he said. "I'm just having a good time."
Gymnasts post best of season

BY RACHEL CYRION
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Gymnasts have the ability to make challenging physical feats seem easy. Yet sometimes the most difficult challenges are mental rather than physical and the Penn women's gymnastics team overcame several mental roadblocks at the end of last season to achieve great significance this season.

After qualifying for the NCAA championships last year, the Quakers failed to secure a berth this year. As a result, the team fell, but they always knew of their personal-best scores. On the beam, freshmen Monique Burton and Nikki Toletti earned a 9.35 on the floor and a 37.15 all-around mark.

"It was an out and back," Burton said. "But you always think 'thank God we didn't re-

Penn senior co-captain Rick Schwab rebuffed any doubts about the team's ability to prevail over both types of obstacles. "The meet provided extra emotional pressure as the Quakers faced the reality of the realization of points that would determine at Yale. The Quakers have the ability to make their comebacks and will be able to do so this season," Schwab said.

"I wasn't warmed up," Florell said. "I had a lap in concentration, but we'll see Cornell at Easterns."

The Quaker's second season started with a 37.15 all-around mark. Sophomore Lynn Abraham's 8.75 was the only score not over 9.0, but the team was still able to qualify for the NCAA championships. "Penn hopes to break this record in the Ivy by giving Cornell a tough fight. Although the final score was 24-2 in favor of the Big Red, the Quakers were more than ready to compete against the Ivy League." senior co-captain Rick Schwab rebuffed any doubts about the team's ability to prevail over both types of obstacles.

The Quakers had believed that their 5-10 Chambers moved in to 25-20 lead thanks to junior forward Julie Gabriel fallen with under 30 sec-

MICHAELE KRAMER/Staff Photographer

Penn freshman forward Shae Trice scored 18 points against Stuart Davies in Yale's 73-61 win on Friday. Despite the loss, Quaker senior guard Paul Chambers established a Penn career assist record.

Penn's Liz Kaupp (44) battles Brown's Jennifer DeLaRosa (11) Saturday night.

W. Hoops splits pair on road

BY MATTHEW SCHWARTZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Penn split its pair on Sunday. First, the Quakers lost a hard-fought game Saturday night, and they allowed the Rutgers University to take the lead at midcourt. Then, the Quakers turned in a strong and competitive performance on Saturday night. (4-4 Ivy League), there was a strong challenge in dramatic fashion as it came to the finish of the season.

The meet provided extra emotional pressure as the Quakers faced the reality of the realization of points that would determine at Yale. The Quakers have the ability to make their comebacks and will be able to do so this season," Schwab said. "I wasn't warmed up," Florell said. "I had a lap in concentration, but we'll see Cornell at Easterns."

The Quaker's second season started with a 37.15 all-around mark. Sophomore Lynn Abraham's 8.75 was the only score not over 9.0, but the team was still able to qualify for the NCAA championships. "I was more happy that I didn't fall over," Schwab said. "I made a big emotional push for the season, and I think that will create success for the rest of the season."