Students battle rodents in King's Court

BY ROBYN CORT

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN STAFF WRITER

Kings Court residents said they have seen mice in their rooms.

And much to their dismay, they've seen these little critters: eight inches long without their tails.

Some residents are taking this situation lightly, naming the rodents after the movies they've recently viewed.

Others, however, are worried.

We're even fourth and fourth resident Connie Feng said she and her roommate have gone to the office six times since September.

"People say rats, mice infest their rooms."

"We've seen quite a few," said Feng. "At first, it was not that many — maybe one or two. We thought it was just a result of the food we left around," she said.

"Two weeks into second semester, we saw one," she said. "We never thought we would see one in the first floor, which they recently cleaned off."

"We came back and the mouse was still there," she said. "We were like, 'This is a little creepy.'"

"We got our P.R.A. to get rid of it because it wasn't too pleasant." After a month long, Feng caught another mouse.

Returning to school after Winter Break, Feng was more surprised to see the bugs, but after she and her roommate both saw another mouse, she knew the battle was not over.

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"They're living right inside our closet," she said. "They come out when we open it."

"We went to the maintenance desk and reported it."

Please see RODENTS, page 2

Inside

Women in Blue

After a long and arduous struggle, police departments at University and around the country have agreed to fully arm all female officers.

Please see Women in Blue, page 2

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Minorities blast SPEC meetings

BY STEPHANIE PENA-BH

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN STAFF WRITER

Last week, SPEC's forum on diversity Spring Fling was poorly attended, and over the weekend, it was heavily criticized by the minority leaders it aimed to appeal to.

The directors of the social Planning and Events Committee's Spring Fling and Minority Concern Committee said they want to see a more diverse audience.

But Fling's theme, "prom and major social contract have already been decided and, in the eyes of many, these are the most critical factors involved in minority participation in Fling."

"These are some of the most important aspects of Fling. The theme has a lot to do with it," College Council and President of the United Student Government Javier Tarvin said. "Most of the themes are not"
Bones marrow testing to be held today

All those who did not attend the Bill Gold Drive For Life will have the opportunity to go to City Hall today for free marrow testing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 508.

The main goal is for as many people as possible to be tested to help the 50,000 people who require a marrow donor. It is expected that 30 percent of all those tested will end up being a potential marrow donor. However, having your bone marrow tested does not guarantee that you will ever be able to save a life. Minority groups are strongly encouraged to attend the city hall testing. At present blacks and Native Americans are the two groups that are at highest risk for leukemia and that are poorly represented in the National Marrow registry.

—Michael Levy

Man rapes acquaintance at knife point

A man raped a female friend of his at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning, Philadelphia Police said yesterday.

Police said the woman allegedly went to the man's house for a drink, and the man followed her inside.

University Police Lieutenant James Reilly said the couple争吵ed and those at the knife point.

“Both the man and woman were injured in the altercation,” Reilly said.

—Adam Belman

Budget will cushion academics

By STEPHEN GLASS

The University plans in cushioning academics against the planned $37 million University-wide budget cuts.

The campus president said he will ask the University's administration to prepare for a multi-year budget reduction.

But after heavy lobbying, the University president said he will defend academics against the planned cuts.

—[university president] saying he will ask the University's administration to prepare for a multi-year budget reduction.

Blacks say: U. should increase recruiting

RECRUITING, from page 1

The University's counsel for student affairs said more programs like Scholars Workshop are necessary to make sure the University's minority was blotted against planned budget cuts.

“I think that they could do more. . .the numbers aren't that great,” said President Planche.

President Planche said that the 20 percent of all those tested will be entered into the National Marrow registry.

Goldman added that the budget will create programs for white-racing clubs. The University's administration is responsible for creating programs that are designed to accommodate all academic levels.

Academics is the highest priority. —[university president]

Mice infest student rooms

MICE INFEST STUDENT ROOMS, from page 1

The University repaid the IRS over $200,000 in improper overpayments to the IRS, according to a report published by the University's administration.

The University's administration said the improper overpayments amounted to less than one-half of one percent of the University's total federal revenue overpayments.

The report said that the University's administration has not claimed that the University's minority was blotted against planned budget cuts.

According to College sophomore Casey, “I think that they could do more. . .the numbers aren't that great,” said President Planche.

President Planche said that the 20 percent of all those tested will be entered into the National Marrow registry.

Goldman added that the budget will create programs for white-racing clubs. The University's administration is responsible for creating programs that are designed to accommodate all academic levels.

Academics is the highest priority. —[university president]
After a long, arduous struggle, police departments at the University and around the country have opened daily roll call to include women.

University Police Officer Peg O'Malley checks her equipment before walking the campus undercover as a student last week.

By ADAM HEILMAN

University Police Lieutenant Linus Holmes comes from a family of policemen. Her brother is a lieutenant with the New York Police Department, her father is a retired detective who worked in the Nassau County Police Department in New York and both her grandfathers were police officers. As a result, Holmes is one of the first policewomen in her family. Holmes and other women on the force say that being a woman has not required their careers. But that long-sought equal status for female police officers is the result of a long hard struggle fought here and across the country.

Until 1916, no women were allowed to work as police officers in New York and the country. And then, in 1972, women working in law enforcement were designated "policewomen" and were restricted to limited facets of policing. Today women have the same legal status as men; yet in many departments, they are still a clear minority. In fact, only about one tenth of the University Police force consists of women.

For many, police work has traditionally been considered the province of men. The public has stereotyped the physical and occupational hazards needed for policing as unsuitable for a woman's career. But the past 20 years have seen a new awareness of women's ability to perform police work in Philadelphia. In large part to Ruth Wells, currently the Director of Victim Support and Special Services in the University's Department of Police Safety. When she entered the field of police work over 25 years ago, Wells found herself a pioneer in the battle for the rights of women in police in Philadelphia. Her struggle echoed across the country.

Wells said she first considered a career in police work in 1955, when she was a University Police officer, told her that the Philadelphia Police Department planned to hire several women officers so as to be trained at the Philadelphia Police Academy.

Wells said the Philadelphia Police Academy in the '50s, she said, "It wasn't a problem at all."

"I knew sooner or later paperwork was the key," she said, "but it wasn't a problem at all."

But when Wells applied for admission to the Philadelphia Police Academy in the '50s, she had a less liberated experience. According to Wells, the Police Academy admissions decisions were based on a standard broadsheet of factors which allowed for discrimination.

"There are influences that women are not as strong as men," Wells said. "I think the decision was based on the reality of women's place in society; how they would fit into the police force."

These rules are officially outdated today, and women are permitted leaves of absence for pregnancy.

University Police Officer Maureen Forsyth, for instance, has been on leave from the department since last Labor Day to take care of her new-born and one-half month old baby boy.

"I know sooner or later paperwork was the key," she said, "but it wasn't a problem at all."

But when Wells applied for admission to the Philadelphia Police Academy in the '50s, she said, "I think the decision was based on the reality of women's place in society; how they would fit into the police force."

"I was labeled as a troublemaker and given the most difficult assignments," Wells said. "I was a troublemaker and given the most difficult assignments." Wells said she was forced to work on every holiday one year, including Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

"I think it was to keep me from continuing my studies," she said. DURING THE RENAISSANCE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT IN THE EARLY '60S, Wells said she had nothing better to do. "I think it was to keep me from continuing my studies.

"The Act decreed that State and city government jobs.

In 1967, after being passed over three times in promotional exams, Wells filed suit against the City of Philadelphia. The "kinds of things that were happening were also prevalent in the police academy,

"The commanding officer of the Women's Aid Division gave me the ororal board, which called into question the board's evaluations. It would have been different if the oral board would have been completely separated from the command of the Juvenile Aid Division."

Wells said, "I think it was to keep me from continuing my studies."

"The Act decreed that State and city government jobs."

In 1972, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act extended to state and local governments the same regulations set forth in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. The law decreed that all jobs and promotions had to be made on the basis of personal merit.

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**Wharton**

Wharton, from page 1:

"As we have become more well-versed in business, Whitney said, 'That is one of the most well-fitting sentences I've heard in my life.'"

"I think it made us take better advantage of the program," Cheng said. "Also, we were able to approach a program that was entirely favorable to us.""
Women have equal status in U. Police

OF COURSE, from page 1

Until October 1989, when the University began a redoubled hiring effort, there were so few women in police positions that some administrators, besides a few who have been "a few years ago," had the impression that the number of applications for jobs in the University Police was not large enough to begin with. The number of women who applied for jobs was, for all practical purposes, zero, and the number of women who were hired was only a few percent of the total number of applicants. The University has not released data on the number of women who applied for jobs in the University Police until now, but it is clear that the number of women who applied for jobs was very low, and the number of women who were hired was only a few percent of the total number of applicants.

Women have equal status in U. Police

Every weekday thousands of students search The Daily Pennsylvania's Classifieds section. They're young, well-educated, energetic, and hungry for experience & extra cash. So if you have a job opening, place an ad in our Classifieds Help Wanted section and get in touch with some "class" individuals.

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To Catch a Thief

University Police's duty is to inform students.

The Daily Pennsylvania's duty is to inform stu-

dents. That is why we are glad University Police

will now include information on a suspect's race as part of their crime description.

Without complete information, the DP cannot adequately do its job of inferring, and without information, the University Police face even more difficult time protecting students, since many campus violence incidents are racially moti-

vated.

Unfortunately, when the DP reports on a suspect's race, it is logical to argue that printing the sus-

pect's race only helps white and                

strengthens the stereotype that all students are white, and all West Philadelphia blacks. But the blame for rac-

ism does not fall on the DP or University Police.

Withholding a suspect's race, conversely, does nothing to counteract bigotry — it takes more per-

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No More Is Bad News

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Letters to the Editor

Involved Students

for the Daily Pennsylvania. Good morning, gentle-

readers. Our editorial board is made up of the Left.

The purpose of the DP is to provide the University with a forum for discussion, a place to bring issues to the attention of the campus community, and a place to bring issues to the attention of the University. In this way, the DP can serve as a \"vehicle for change.\" The DP can serve as a \"vehicle for change.\"

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The Unified Team played like a cohesive unit, combining the best wrestlers from each team — and continued in its triumphant tradition of success that started with the hockey gold medal.

The Unified Team beat the Pentacrest 4-1, giving Canada its first loss in the tournament. The Pentacrest was favorites, but the Unified Team seemed to be missing the chemistry they displayed in previous games.

The Unified Team dominated the first round of the tournament, with a 10-0 win over the Pentacrest. They followed that with a 3-1 win over the University of Pennsylvania, and then a 2-0 win over Johns Hopkins. The Unified Team finished the tournament with a 4-1 win over the University of Maryland, and a 5-1 win over the University of Virginia.

The Unified Team's success was due to its ability to combine the best wrestlers from each team, and to work together as a cohesive unit. They were able to overcome any challenges they faced, and continued to dominate the tournament from start to finish.

The Unified Team's win was a testament to the power of teamwork and unity. They proved that when you combine the best wrestlers from each team, you can create a force that is unstoppable. The Unified Team's victory was a victory for all athletes, and a reminder of the power of unity and teamwork.
Tsongas, Brown battle in close Maine caucuses

PORTLAND, Maine — Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown tramped through the snow and rain in a sub-freezing chill Sunday as they pressed an unexpectedly close campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

First, one then the other, held the stage as the long coast waited with more than 100,000 of them from 96 precincts around the state — but never by much. With 50 percent total, Tsongas and Brown each had 25 percent of the vote.

But Yeltsin insisted authorities demonstrate peacefully and they were not acting undemocratically. But Brown insisted on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which was a shock to the pundits in Washington. The Kappa Alpha pledge, a University of Pennsylvania Engineering sophomore Michael Firstenberg, picks up trash on Spruce Street yesterday as part of a greek-wide effort to clean up campus.

Emergency Repairs and Services

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Papr 8  The Daily Pennmanlan

fiance of a ban on such gatherings in man was seen with blood streaming down and demonstrators' faces angrily pelting them with near-Sunday Hashing with police and an- protest hardship they blamed on mers One protester tried to jab a with a flag pole, and another police— heons

Several policemen were knocked down and demonstrators were trampled by police with truncheons. One protester tried to grab a torn police uniform in the head with a flag pole, and another police— man was seen with blood streaming down his face. At one point, angry demonstrators piled police vehicles with stones, andTryon, the state Republican chairman, who early on believed that only the Republican National Convention delegates could propel a campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former California governor campaigned energetically through the state for five straight weeks, reaching out to disaffected women and men who had voted for Bush in 1988.

But he was the first contender to exit his own regime and said, "This is a temporary thing to stop the hatred among the people who are level of being manipulated." Democratic Party activities in Maine gathered in hundreds of liv- ing rooms, stores, lawn balls and fire places to begin the two-step process of calling 25 delegates to the national convention.

Democrats have until April 1 to hold their caucuses, although several precincts were doing so as far back as February 28. The national convention was upended, but GOP was partly successful in keeping Bush out of the state. Citing unofficial tallies from 386 communities that have voted in re- cent weeks, the state Republican Party gave Bush 87 of the 996 delegates chosen.

With 43 percent of the vote reporting, these were the results: 20 percent, or 677 state convention delegates. Brown: 29 percent, or 656 state convention delegates. Kerrey: 13 percent, or 258. Harkin: 10 percent, or 195. Kerrey: 3 percent, or 54. In the race for 23 national convention delegates, Brown led for 6, Tsongas for 3 and Harkin for 1. New England News was the third highest delegate earner, with 14. The press was highest of counting of all the precinct reporties Sunday night.

Democrats spar on farm policy in South Dakota primary debate

ROCKFALLS, Neb. — Democratic presiden- tial hopefuls praised the virtues of the family farm and renewed their calls for an end to the 1996 farm bill during a Tuesdayinan debate in South Dakota that primarily focused on the role that Mr. Brown as a governor and state party chairman.

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The Quakers tightened their.../4 and their 4-1 record in Ivy was the first time in seven straight seasons, the rest of the seniors were all depressed," Media Relations Director Mark Wall and the rest of the seniors were quite disappointed. "The seniors were all depressed," Media Relations Director Mark Wall and the rest of the seniors were quite disappointed. "The seniors were all depressed," Media Relations Director Mark Wall and the rest of the seniors were quite disappointed. "The seniors were all depressed,"
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You’ll like what you see.
Winston-Salem, N.C. — Top-ranked Duke stumbled at Wake Forest Saturday night, losing by a 69-62 score as the Blue Devils dropped their second straight game.

Duke, which had lost just one conference game this season, took its final lead at 68-67 after a 3-pointer by Mark Jackson, who scored 24 points.

But Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski and his team couldn't hold on.

Wake Forest coach Jerry Hasek scored 18 points, including three free throws in the final minute, as the Deacons ran their winning streak to 15.

"It's a tough way to lose," said Duke forward Christian Laettner, who scored 11 points.

But for Wake Forest, it was a welcome victory.

"It's a huge win," said Wake Forest forward Tony Wicker, who added 13 points.

The Deacons took the lead for good with 1:45 left in the game, when Wake Forest guard Randy Stoudt hit a 3-pointer.

The win was the first for Wake Forest coach Jerry Hasek, who took over the team after the death of his predecessor, Jim Larranaga.

"It's a big win for us," said Hasek.

For Duke, it was its first loss since Jan. 26, when the Blue Devils beat North Carolina.

The Blue Devils had won seven of their nine games since then, including a 55-50 victory over Wake Forest on Feb. 19.

But Saturday night, Wake Forest played with a sense of urgency from the start.

The Deacons led 11-0 early in the game, and never looked back.

Duke cut the lead to 14-10 with 9:06 left in the first half, but Wake Forest answered with a 14-5 run to take a 28-15 lead.

The Blue Devils never fully recovered.

Wake Forest went on to win 69-62.
Overall. 6-4 Ivy League) gained Tuesday's game, as the Quakers (13-9 coach Fran Dunphy has claimed all (.1 percent of it.-, tec

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Defense dominates as Quakers sweep

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ


Ivy


W. Hoops loses two on N. England trip

By ERIK CAMMER


Junior forward Jerry Hebernick attempts to block Dartmouth's Gregg Frame (22) during Penn's 63-60 win over the Big Green Saturday night at the Palestra. Dartmouth sprinted primarily with the offensive strategy of their archrival. "If you follow us the title going into the weekend, which reminded the Quakers of the 1985-86 season. Overall

Penn's offense needed all the help it could get in the early stages of Sa-