By ADAM F. HILMAN

prompted a broad array of reactions to the media for the rationale behind the decision, offered only vague explanations because of the negative effect of the decision! can have on race relations because of the negative effect on race relations.

"I'm skeptical it just is, and I'm very suspicious — it will not tend to alleviate the crime situation," a member of the security department took a look at its standards and found that ultimately they do not prohibit a seat on the Faculty Senate.

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SCUE selects new representatives

A student government on Undergraduate Education
selected six new members, SCUE Chairperson
College sophomore Boris Zakaj, Engineering
and Business sophomore Matt Kratter, Engineering
Rachel Goldstein, College sophomore Linda Neidiger,
Engineering sophomore Rindi Bao. College sopho-
Dinah Freeman was appointed

Levin said 31 people applied for the six positions
which are two-term appointments. The six
SCUE is an independent, student-run, nonprofit organiza-

The 10-member committee focuses on the under-

Rendall hostility city involvement in suit

Although the city’s intervention clearly
would have bolstered PIL-COPS. Goode said, but
it remains uncertain whether he will
stay in the case.

Goode added that his decision was
not politically motivated, saying,
"We pressed our foot in at all and
no one asked us."

But Warner said that Goode did
take PIL-COPS’ side and told him
that he wanted to be the city to
join the suit "as far as possible."

The mayor’s concern was that
the city should intervene for legal
reasons and that it was never any intent to give
the mayor's office door. The city's solicitors were,
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A tight job market and growing societal woes are drawing students into social work.

By GABRIELLE MARCHOTTI  Staff Writer

Picture a pressing, young com-
modity trader on the Chicago Ex-
change. During his first day of work,
with a six-figure salary at the age of 26.

He's the prototypical Yuppie -or-
derly, except for one thing: he
goes to night school, pursuing a
high-powered career in social work.

Michael Austin, dean of the
School of Social Work, told this story
to illustrate the growing social
ture for a career in social work.

"People are also more aware of
the problems facing society today
and are more determined to do
something about it," he said. "Many social issues are much
more visible now. We need to talk
about problems such as the home-
lcss, people from around us and are forced
to deal with those problems," he
said. "This is part of the trend,"
said Dennis Leslie, assistant
dean and director of admissions at
the University's School of Social
Work.

"People are also more mature,"
said Daisy Fitch, director of admis-
sions at Bryn Mawr's School of So-
cial Work, who estimates a 25 per-
cent increase in applications and work in a field such as so-
cial work. "Social workers carry with them a
common to all social workers which
are unifying characteristics:
"Are you really other people's problems: social work?
.. ."The younger generations are
keen on dealing with inade-
quacies, specifically, dealing with the
issues of the '90s and the '90s made them
more socially aware because they have no
choice, the service need is so great,"
Austin said. "They see a general change in
attitudes. During a recession, applications to
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level of social awareness are most
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"Social workers haveAKK
fields that society say were prestige-
guishes, such as business or law. Now
people have the courage to in-
themselves and their convic-
tions and work in a field such as so-
cial work."

"On a broader plane, Austin said
he sees a general change in attitudes.

"Many young people are starting
to have a commitment in stu-
dents got mobbed," said Colum-
bia's admissions are up 50 per-
cent, said Reed, who estimated that Col-
"Some people are committed with
there were unifying charade:
"Every time I was at a social work
school, and I had many many stu-
ents who were interested."

"Career in social work is new
work more marketable than it was
were in the past, because the indus-
try was very diverse as a child,
mental health works for small
fields. Many of the opportunities in
clinical psychology has also pushed
and the results are visible today.

"While some people have the
courage to think about helping their
neighbor in need, others don't."

"We need people to be aware of
society, they wanted to work in
society. Many at this time had the
money and prestige and they didn't get the satisfaction.

Austin said he believed that the
November election will determine whether the social movements of
the 1960s will match those of the
1990s. "If Bush isn't defeated and the re-
democratic system doesn't make
social awareness will inversely suffer," he said.

Use the best ways to achieve
change and improve conditions for
people."

Donna Pinto, a student in the School of Social Work, talks with Michael McFarland outside a classroom in McFarland's high school at 42nd and Ludlow streets. Donna Pinto talks with science teacher and 177 University graduate Naabeh Shaker and student Dwayne Bensons.

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**Prof’s tenure denial could mean end of Latino studies**

TENURE: from page 1 tracked assistant professors must apply for tenure by the end of the sixth year at their respective institutions. No assistant professor can remain employed at the University for more than six years if tenure is not accepted for tenure by that point.
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MICE, from page 1

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"There's too much T want,' and not

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The meeting was "frus-

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and he is willing to discuss possible

structural changes

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"They never did anything more

Pang said she thinks the recent

Chairperson-elect

Faculty Senate

Some SEC members have criti-

"Nothing works," Toma/tinis said.

Phillips said the SEC subcommit-

But SEC members disagree over

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Afterthoughts on Fling

The Social Planning and Events Committee blew it. Once again, what should have been the greatest event of the year was marred by participation in Sex — took a temporary backseat to the theme of Fling’s decision and dancing that it wished to invoke.

This is not a new problem, but it is one with definite first-mentioned. For the theme was first discussed or bands were criticized Fling planners for not seeking minority input. Even if their efforts have obtained minority input, even if their efforts have minority students should instead show a little diplomacy, tenuously back the battle by partially putting this year, and be prepared to speak from a position of authority next year. Fling shouldn’t need to be reopened, but minority participation in a music scene is not entirely void of value.

So what if Clarence Thorn was any different? The key issue is that, if we did make plans on Long Beach, we wouldn’t be able to go there. How do we fix that?

In many ways, the political situation in the United States is irrelevant to student affairs. But in many ways, the political situation in the United States is the only discussion that we can go on. Perhaps the only discussion that we can go on.

People make fun of me because my girlfriend is only 14. Preston and I were going to our High School Homecoming Dance at the end of the month, and we had been invited by the president of Tollie Ball last summer.

During semester, two years younger girls have drawbacks. First, Déjourns have a lease, and she has to hitchhike to USP in West Virginia. No way, or in West Virginia, our relationship might be

Bacon For Breakfast

Zelig Kurland

described illegal. But it’s worth noting that here, where the government is more repressive, that’s not necessarily the case. Who would the government care if we flew a couple of hundred flags?
The only people who make fun of us are the local pastors. That’s what makes me happy. It’s not even related to the state laws.

But in other ways, the local pastors make fun of us. They’re the only people that we can’t go around. Why should the government care if we flew a couple of hundred flags?

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**Dems. ready for primary**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Democratic candidates scrapped for votes yesterday on the eve of their party's second primary — a South Dakota showdown for Farm Belt Sens. Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin. Each needs a win to get back in the thick of the race with front-runners Bill Clinton and Bill Clinton.

Kerrey, stop the South Dakota polls, proclaimed the race "wide open," saying, "This is not a campaign that the people generally know all of us very well.

Campaigning at a day care center in Sioux Falls, the Nebraska senator warned Democrats against trying "to rush to a front-runner without measuring that individual's capacity to take it to the general election.".

Tsongas and Harkin, too, were campaigning in South Dakota. During a speech at Augsburg College, Tsongas criticized his opponents for engaging in "professional self-promotion."

"I'm hoping that he (Harkin) designed to attract Eastern votes.

"If there's any state that's going to be increasingly dependent on foreign products it's South Dakota," he said.

Iowa Sen. Harkin, meanwhile, told senior citizens at a stop in Mitchell, S.D., his congressional record would show "I've been on your side for 17 years, fighting for you and Tsongas, blitzed the airwaves in hopes of getting a foothold in the state.

**Stepping in the Rain**

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker yesterday he had given Israel a choice: stop settlements in occupied Arab land or forfeit $10 billion in loan guarantees. The choice, from our standpoint, is Isra-

JOSIE VALLE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Baker testified on Capitol Hill an separatist group of 14 or 15 congressmen from the State.

**Baker gives Israelis ultimatum on loans**

Baker and said the United States had offered to allow completion of housing units in Arab land, the future guarantee. Baker also said that the United States had offered to allow completion of housing units that Israel has promised to begin in the occupied Arab territory, where more than 100,000 Jews have been promised to begin in the occupied Arab territory.

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**WEATHER**

Today

Cold Front!

Some drizzle

High: 46
Low: 35

Tomorrow

Damp morning

Clearing later in the day

High: 46
Low: 42
"Breaking through the [socioeconomic and racial] lines that divide us was an important goal of the project." — Alan Powell, video artist

The book of the video contained scenes created from the students' digitized drawings. In the final editing stages, Powell showed the video, then they began to recognize their dance steps, drawings, and voices on the television. The "Kick of That's It!" emerged from the scene, accompanied by laughter and groans.

"Banfield's most humorous sections, students stood in a line in their classrooms as their faces grew in the ceiling and changed colors. In the following scene, one girl got on the ground and around the classroom as she panned them off the heels of a blonde of a heel." Powell said the biggest challenge of the project was to retain the children's thin voices when the child's hair grew in their classroom as her ponytail rotated. In his interview, Victor Nazar talked about why it helped his neighborhood and how he planned to deal with his neighbors.

"I need to learn karate," he said. Comedian Andor asked a second student what she wanted to do when she grew up.

"I don't want to have kids like my grandmother. But I want to have at least five," she said.

Andor was pleased with the success of the video. He said that it helped to develop young academics.

"It was delightful to see the results of two years of work. How successfully a community can work together," said Andor. "By all that way, we made a really terrific piece of work."
By DAN FKLDMAN

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Just because something has been around for a long time doesn't necessarily mean it's good. The folks at Ronkon Educational Group is an innovative company that has put together the latest in research, technology, and teaching techniques in a new LSAT course. We call it our LSAT Preparation course and it's been designed to help you

obtain the highest possible score so that you can get into the best law school. Because, as you know, graduating from law school doesn't guarantee a job. You need to graduate from the best.

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W. Swim finishes in eighth at Easterns.

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Columbia's Alexander, Barto and sophomore Kathleen Doehn and Mo- tan States finished in eighth place overall, its best performance in the meet.

And what made the Quakers' fin- ish in the big-time competition was the fact that this was the smallest Penn expanded to travel to the Easterns in the past five years. Since they did not have opportunities in many of the events, they had the meet of their choices as they went.

"Considering the lack of people we had," Barto said, "we had one of the best teams at Easterns. We finished ahead of some teams which had double the amount of people we had. The girls worked really hard, and it was great to see our efforts paid off with records set and lifetime bests." On a sidebar note, the meet ended the careers for all the Penn swimmers. The seniors, comprised of Alexander, Barto and Enzie Robin Schaffer, have been the backbone of the team this year, and it was a great moment for all of them.

"I'm trying to get my hopes up," Barto said, "but it will really exciting to think about the possible. It will be something special." Barto put an exclamation point on the whole success at Easterns in second-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 55.74.

Barto said. "But then I slapped my forehead and realized that the season might be over." Although the meet ended the careers with a bang, the Swimmers were also proud of the staying power that the team had displayed throughout the year.

"When I look back," Barto said, "I can see that the program has come a long way. We have had some tough times, but we have also had some great times. I'm proud of the way that we have all worked together to achieve our goals."
A hockey fan’s ultimate dream

I went to a Penn varsity hockey game.

On rare, you're slicker and say it.

I've never been to a varsity hockey game before, and I'm not sure why.

The fans are welcoming and friendly, and the atmosphere is electric.

The players are skilled and competitive, and their techniques are impressive.

The arena is large and well-maintained, with a comfortable seating arrangement.

The lighting is bright and clear, allowing for a good view of the game.

The sound system is excellent, and the music adds to the overall experience.

The food options are abundant, and the beer is cold.

The vendors are Friendly and accommodating, and the prices are reasonable.

The facilities are clean and well-maintained, with easy access to restrooms.

The ticketing process is efficient, and the lines are short.

The parking options are limited, but there is a nearby garage.

The overall experience was fantastic, and I highly recommend attending a varsity hockey game.

In the future, I plan to attend more games and explore different teams and arenas.

Overall, it was an amazing experience, and I can't wait to attend another game.