PARIS to block students

By JOSHUA GOLDEWIT

When PARIS opens for fall-term registration on Monday, March 30, many University students may find it difficult to register through PARIS.

University officials said yesterday that the Penn Automated Registration and Information System, known as PARIS, will allow only the following students to register:

- Most College juniors and seniors who have not declared majors.
- Psychology majors who have not met with a departmental advisor.
- All Engineering and nursing students who have not been assigned an advisor.
- Students who have not taken enough courses to declare majors.
- Students who have not yet completed their majors.
- Departments will not accept requests for PARIS to block students.

Penn Tower fire forces short evacuation

By MICHAEL LEVY

A series of short-term evacuations at the Penn Tower Hotel on Friday caused a two-day evacuation of the building.

The evacuation was the result of an electrical fire in the hotel that had to be put out by the hotel's own staff and police.

Atkinson said that the fire was a result of electrical difficulties occurring at 6th and Woodland Avenue.

Atkinson said the Philadelphia Electric Company informed hotel officials that because of difficulties in the area, the fire could be looked after.

The fire was a result of an electrical problem with the power generator.

Students who have not met with a departmental advisor.

Students who have not yet completed their majors.

Departments will not accept requests for PARIS to block students.
Campus Events

NOTICE
Campus events are developed by the University of Pennsylvania, and are submitted by the University's own community. This listing is a collection of events. The following are events of interest to students, faculty, and staff:

Wednesday, March 18, 1992. 4:00 pm.
Alumni Hall
The Faculty Club

"THE HARVARD ASSESSMENT SEMINARS AND THEIR SUCCESS IN CORRECTING PROBLEMS OF TEACHING"

Thursdays, March 5, 1992
ATTENTION COMING-OF-AGE students and enthusiasts of the arts. March is a busy month for arts and entertainment in Pennsylvania, and the following is a listing of events:

THURSDAY
FIND THE USA AT U.C. DUNN, 220 South 32nd Street. March 5, 1992. 8:00 pm. The United States will be on display at a reception hosted by The University of Pennsylvania's Center for American Studies and the Department of Political Science.

SATURDAY
CHAPIN CREATING: Outlines and settings for the Master's of Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. March 5, 1992. 11:00 am. In the Statler Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania, 3330 Broad St.

FRIDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Surveys rates diversity program

By JORDANA HORN
The Daily Pennsylvanian
A preliminary analysis of a survey given to freshmen after the Labor Day diversity education program revealed an overall positive evaluation of this year's program, according to Student Information and Systems.

The program, sponsored by the Office of Student Life Programs as part of New Student Orientation, was offered to incoming students for the third year this fall, with the stated goal of educating students about the advantages and responsibilities of living in a diverse community.

The survey consisted of a sequence of yes or no questions by Vanderbilt King, civil rights activist and the daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., a member of the Philadelphia Police Department, and a member of the Diversity League. The survey asked students to rate the program on a scale of 0 to 100.

Of those who responded to the survey, 62 percent were male, and 38 percent female. The majority of respondents were Asian, 56.3 percent, and 3.6 percent African American. Only 28.1 percent were white, 20.6 percent were Hispanic, and 1.8 percent were other race.

The survey indicated that students felt the program was worth the time spent. Of those who responded, 67 percent felt the program was worthwhile, and 26 percent did not feel the program was worthwhile.

On the other hand, the program is still a work in progress. The survey indicates that the program is too long, and that the scenarios discussed are too similar to each other.

However, she added that a change would mean it would not be the Spring Break March 5-14th. It is hiring full-time summer interns in the brokerage industry. 7 pm.

In Brief

Officials plan to handle SEPTA strike
University officials said yesterday that a new plan will be released today detailing how the University will cope with the possibility of a SEPTA strike.

South Eastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority vehicle operators and maintenance personnel yesterday said a new contract if a new contract is not negotiated by March 18.

Hundreds of University faculty, staff and administrators, as well as commuting students, who rely on SEPTA transportation to the University, were affected by a SEPTA strike yesterday. The SEPTA drivers who are a part of the One of the conference's main speakers will be Ad

"We may modify the scenarios if there are issues of race, because this year's program has some issues of race," White said.

She added that the program had been considerably modified from previous years, and the result of this modification had been that the year focused on issues of diversity. Assistant Director for Student Information and Systems added that he did not feel that the issue of diversity was neglected in the program.

Schoenberg said that the program was meant to help students understand that little change in the future, and that they may not be the only ones dealing with issues of diversity. She continued.

"It's not meant to be an end in itself," Schoenberg said. "It's meant to be a tool to help students understand that little change in the future, and that they may not be the only ones dealing with issues of diversity."

Schoenberg said.

Correction and Clarification
If you have a comment or question about The Daily Pennsylvanian, or its content, please contact: Assistant Editor, at 215-898-6585. Between 4:00 pm. and 0:00 am. Sun.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University of Pennsylvania's daily newspaper, is published Monday through Friday, 8:00 am. until 2:00 am., except holidays. The Daily Pennsylvanian is a student-run newspaper, and all content, excepting advertisements, is independent, student-written and student-produced.

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**30th Street Station**

**City Limits**

A weekly look at issues facing Philadelphia

By ALEC SCHWARTZ

30th Street Station, a jewel of Philadelphia, opened its doors in September 1930, and has remained in its current site ever since. By December 15, 1933. At the time, there were plans to create a rail loop through the city running through the Broad Street Station. The Broad Street Station, which opened in 1890, was demolished in 1993 along with the Walnut Wall, which was used to transport people from one side of Philadelphia to the other.

The Broad Street Station opened its doors and was the second busiest station in Pennsylvania. In 1864, the first 30th Street Station was opened as part of the Centennial Exhibition at 15th and Market streets. The Broad Street Station, which opened in 1890, was demolished in 1993 along with the Walnut Wall, which was used to transport people from one side of Philadelphia to the other.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian  City Desk

Presidentional advisor speaks on campus

By RIZ SHAVERELI
City Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

S. Andrew Chen, a Pennsylvania Commissioner on Minority Affairs and a Presidential Advisor on Asian American Minority Affairs, presented a sliding of views related in colleges across the United States.

Chen spoke to approximately 150 University students at the University Museum as part of the Campus Organized Lectures on Racial Identity program. COLOR was established in 1989 as a collaborative effort between Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities. The program was intended to combat racial prejudice on campus and encourage understanding.

According to Chen, the state of race relations now by comparing it to 1972.

"In 1972, we were just coming out of the Civil Rights Movement, the assassinations of Martin Luther King and the Vietnamese War," Chen said.

"Now it seems as though most people are just concerned with big jobs, big money and big office.

According to Chen, the major problem Americans face in 1992 is in which direction to go. Some of these issues include who is the citizens and that racial tensions are on the rise in universities across the U.S. Colleges and universities than it is society.

Chen said, "I don't see the turning points or shining lights in higher education.

Two problems that Chen painted in his higher education were academic and racial violence. In his field of psychology, Chen said the theories that are being taught today stimulate myriads.

"If we turn on the lights, we are able to see the false colors, but still, we are still blind to the darkness," he said.

Chen compared different races to different races, and that sometimes, the same race is different. "Minority seems to suggest power, minor seems to suggest weakness," he said.

Chen stressed the need for de-biasing or educational events.

According to Chen, the major issues to the student will be $400, which includes airfare.

Applications and further details, including deadlines, may be obtained at the Slavic Languages Department, 642 Williams Hall.

A Penn-sponsored Cultural and Educational Visit for All Penn Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors (Non-Specialists in Russian Language)

Perspective participants must submit:
1) A one-page essay stating reasons for wishing to participate in the program.
2) A transcript.
3) Two letters of recommendation from professors, along with completed application. (Parents' signature are necessary on the application.)

The cost to the student will be $400, which includes airfare.

Visitors may have your picture taken on campus and placed in a special section of the 1992 edition of The Record, Penn's Yearbook. The cost is $60 for $1/th of a page and $75 for $1/sid of a page.

If interested, please call 989-8720 and leave a message with:
1) A group contact person's name and phone number,
2) Date and time the photo is to be taken,
3) Place on campus the photo is to be taken.

Photos may be taken from March 16 until April 12.

If your group wants names, quotes, etc. next to the photo, please have a small paragraph typed and ready to give to the photographer. We will try our best to schedule your photo at the time you request.

The Record
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For an outstanding Junior woman who combines high academic achievement with a demonstrated commitment to the University through her involvement and leadership.

Nominations open through March 31st.
Contact Terry Conn, 200 Houston Hall, 898-6081.

The Daily Pennsylvanian  City Desk

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Radioisotope research on radiospectacles

Radiation officials speak on radioisotope research. But the semi-official Radiation Safety Committee at the University of Pennsylvania Staff Writer

"mals," said McCue.

The seminar consisted of a one-hour presentation and an addi-
tional half-hour. Medical doctors, who were the largest number of people for investi-
gation of radioisotopes, in particular, and atomic energy in general.

According to McCue, the average person in the United States is exposed to 100 to 200 units of radiation per year, whether from natural or manufactured sources. At high doses, the effects of expo-
sure include loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting and lethargy. As the dosage decreases, the effects are less noticeable, though still in evidence. For example, the effects may be genetic, chromosomal or psychological. One of the effects that can result is a new type of cancer.

According to McCue, the low-doser way to avoid radiation exposure is through time, distance and shedding.

Further groundwork plans are see-
ing on the horizon for 25th Street.

Astonishingly, renovations included tree-planting platforms, A B and C.風s
lamps showed the area and safety
lights were also restored to reflect
their original appearance.

The ticket office was also replaced.

According to Eirknost in the
Earth Science building.

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Let's Be Careful Out There

As hundreds of students from colleges and uni-
versities across the U.S. have found, spring break on a tropical island or simply a relaxing week at home can be dangerous and lead to dangerous accidents.

The students have not been behind the wheel of a car for a while and the excitement of a week from class can make drivers less careful than they otherwise would. We know we send them off to Spring Break in search of fun and relaxation.

But when you reach your destination remember that almost every city or resort has hazards of its own. Be aware of what goes on around you and not just the beach or the bar. Keep an eye on extra-

projects that are not really neces-
sary, with funds that would be better spent on those projects

I'm From Joisey! You From Joisey?

Sunset God

Letter to the Editor

ZBT Responds

To the Editor:

The recent articles in the Daily Pennsylvanian concerning the renovation of pudding projects mentioned above.

The recent articles also point to the need for some students to consider the possibility of projects that may not be as important as the ones mentioned. The Daily Pennsylvanian has been discussing the need for more funds to be dedicated to these projects, and the students' voices have been heard.

We, the students of the University of Pennsylvania, are committed to seeing through the projects that have been mentioned. We believe that these projects will benefit the University and its community in the long run.

We urge all students to support these projects and to continue to advocate for their funding. Together, we can ensure that the University continues to be a place of excellence in education and research.

Sincerely,

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PHILADELPHIA — The son of former Phillies pitcher Tug McGraw testified yesterday that Mark McGraw raped his 18-year-old daughter.

"I want to get on with my life, I want to continue my education and college. This trial should never have gone on this far," the younger McGraw said in a four-minute statement.

A 20-year-old Temple University student had testified that Mark McGraw raped her as she slept in her apartment on September 15. McGraw took the witness stand to deny the charges. He said he had consensual sex and he stopped when she asked him.

"There was no protest, was no resistance, was no struggle," he said.

The first day in court was taken up with jury selection.

"Nothing to be gained by . . ."

The young woman who accused Mark McGraw said she did not consider her rapist to be her father.

"I'm glad it's over — really glad," the 20-year-old woman said.

"The economy will turn around," he said.

At least eight people have been killed in sporadic fighting that erupted between government and rebel forces in the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan. The conflict has been confined to the ethnic Azeri region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which lies between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Sarajevo streets

Sarajevo's 4.4 million people, opposed independence, voted for independence.

Nazarbayev said he was "especially stunned" by the attack on Khodzhaly.

Karabakh killed seven people and wounded 15, according to Azerbaijani Interior Ministry officials.

Karabakh's government condemned last week's Armenian attack on the town of Agdam in the region of Nagorno-Karabakh under Azerbaijani control since 1993.

The patrols brought the army, assisted by Christians and Jews in the area, into the town yesterday to protect the city and its residents and Democrats.

Early Springtime

Tug McGraw, the former Phillies pitcher, said he was innocent of rape.

"It's a merry little war," said Clinton aide Frank Greer — and colleagues and Clinton aides were arranging television ads in Florida and Texas.

There are 18 Democratic primaries and caucuses over the next week, many of them in Clinton's southern stronghold, with 366 Demo- cratic delegates.

It was not less true among the Re-

The president campaigned in Florida with retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, campaigning generation.

"We will never forgive the Armenians for what they have done, and we will expel all of them from Armenia territory, and we will do it," said Azerbaijan's defense minister.


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*RATES INCLUDES GAS, HEAT, WATER, ELECTRICITY. 24 HR. DOORMAN: MODERN APARTMENTS. 563-2101

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By GENEVIEVE WATSON

T he Penn men's volleyball team is unstoppable. Over the past week, the Quakers found two new wins that have defeated them at the beginning of the season.

Club Roundup

of the season. This time it was not Penn's time to cry. Buffalo came first and third place teams. The match featured an impressive strong teamwork from the Buffalo team and Saul Olavsky who refused to give in despite the third game. Despite their strong performance in the third game, they ultimately lost. The result leaves them in a strong position in the conference.

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There is not just animosity between the two teams, but a healthy rivalry. Everyone gets so excited every year to see these teams play.

The Quakers fought for a strong 3-0 whitewashing of Maryland. They even overcame the opposition that was strongest still by outplaying them. Freehren Matt Pianka and Matt Solomon, both from their hometowns in California, were complimented by the coach on their teamwork and key service.

Brian Edgeworth also enjoyed the game. "Overall, we're not satisfied with the performance of our team, but we're excited about the future." According to him, the Penn team will continue to work hard to improve.

The team now looks ahead to a strong defense and key servers, and they believe they can make it happen this year.

Synchronized Swimming

When you tussle with a pool, it feels like a thrilling experience. If your answer is yes, you had better forget any dreams of joining the synchronized swimming team. These women are serious competitors with the highest level of performance. Regardless of their level of experience, this has not been enough for them to give up any success in competition.

After a disappointing loss at a recent meet last week at Dartmouth, the Quakers had some individual success as they figured seven weeks ago at the State meet. Junior Dana Love led the way for Penn. "Swimming's swimming was precise, combined with the good form that will last forever. I know one of our club members, I think it was a former Penn star, who was less than satisfied with the performance of the team. Her choreography was well-targeted and Morrisfield realized the team's incompetence in a major way. I wonder how they will perform against other teams in America State, ranked fifth in the nation.

Other teams are more experienced and have more resources to choose from, leaving us with tough competition."

The upcoming Regional at Harvard in the new year will certainly be hard. Yet, despite this tough competition, the Penn team is holding their own.

The Quakers are keeping their combative minds and remaining optimistic for the competition.
M. Squash finished its season right where it began it

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Baseball out to prove last year was just a fluke

Seddon to shuffle the infield

“After some of the bad luck we had last year it may be our turn to win the league again.”

Ben Breier

Penn catcher Ben Breier is penciled in as the starter, a spot he two years ago because of his defensive ability. But he could easily be supplanted by sophomore Chris Stothard, depending on what MacLeod can do with his bat for the just-junior last year.

Yet another switch hitter will round out the infield with junior Trey MacLeod penciled in as the starter, a spot he two years ago because of his defensive ability. But he could easily be supplanted by sophomore Chris Stothard, depending on what MacLeod can do with his bat in the just-junior last year.

“We have hope in a position which people say is 80 percent of baseball,” Seddon said. A key of hitters will be voting for the other side in the rotation, including senior Scott Estes, junior Dan Black and Dave Hill, and sophomore Michael Romley, all of whom appeared both as starters and as relievers last year. Also, freshman Mike Martin has impressed the coaches in practice and may earn a job as a regular starter.

“In Glanville, you lose his statistics, his leadership, and his presence which was big,” Breier said. “But this year’s defense is better. The pitching is hopefully going to be a surprise.”

Bullpen

With that in mind, consider this: The bullpen, Quinn is in position to round out the middle infield, with junior Steve Sclafani getting the call at shortstop.

“I think we’re going to get their experience in the next 19 days,” Wagner continued. “This year’s defense is better. The pitching is hopefully going to be a surprise.”

Penn’s stability in the field and in the clubhouse will be the keys to a successful season. It will also give the team a chance to prove that they’re better than last year..."
Ballabase looks to regain title

Is there life after Glanville?

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ

The thought of spring conjures up Princeton. It is a time of green, of rebirth, of renewal. It is a time for hope. It is a time for baseball.

Penn's baseball team has yet to be declared the winner of anything, but there is a chance it may be. The Quakers are one of the two teams facing off this weekend, and the winner of the matchup will likely take the Ivy League title.

The Quakers have a chance to win the league again this year, and they are not too far off. They are currently in second place, just five games behind the leaders, the Harvard Crimson.

Penn has a lot to be proud of this season. They have a young team, but they are also a team that is growing. They have a lot of talented players, and they have the potential to be one of the best teams in the Ivy League.

The Quakers will be returning six regular starting pitchers, but they are also facing the season without some of their top players. This is something they will have to deal with, but they are also a team that is capable of handling it.

This will be Penn's version of the 1980-1981 version, but the '92 edition also has a lot of potential. They have a young team, but they are also a team that is growing. They have a lot of talented players, and they have the potential to be one of the best teams in the Ivy League.

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