Squeeze, Blues Traveler strum to top of Spring Fling grapevine

By ALEC SCHWARTZ

Daily Pennsylvania Stall Writer

"We've pleased!" Joshin Perlman, co-director of Spring Fling, said of all of the bands being named. "It happens every year. And the three claims always get a laugh out of everyone." Perlman said members of the Fling committee have intentionally worked counter-rumors to keep the神秘s guessing. "I said that one of his shady bands is on the list, but we would not tell which one," Perlman said. "Then you would be able to narrow the list down." Perlman said.

Meanwhile, many students are hearing various rumors, and are beginning forming some of their own. Warin senior David Leonardi yesterday he and his roommate got a call from Blues Traveler. "We want to make sure it's someone we would like," Leonardi said. "We wanted to get验证s." Perlman said the actual band's name will be released after the Committee is told on Wednesday. Besides the rumors being generated by the Fling Committee, performing arts group Quadrus is also contributing to the spread of the rumors. The group has set up posters around campus which say, "Psst. Someone is coming to Fling."

Grad schools rank in top 10 in annual poll

U.S. News releases 1992 survey

SAPS dspt. highly ranked in survey

By ROBYN CORT

Daily Pennsylvania Stall Writer

U.S. News & World Report released its annual survey of graduate schools this week, naming the University of Pennsylvania among the nation's top 15 in five of the nation's top 15 in five of the nation's top 15 in five of the nation's top 15 in five of the nation's top 15 medical schools.

But despite the University's high ranking, students and faculty alike have expressed concern over the status of some army programs should something go wrong. History Graduate Chairperson Walter Licht called some of the University's travel administrator in the preparation of a report on campus and placed ads in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Please see DEPARTS, page A4

Law School Dean Colin Davis said yesterday that the magazine's results are not necessarily accurate and that "it just an annual event in the way of a harvest festival, and that's what we can be content," Dru said. "They look at what we feel input measures rather than output measures, It's, at best, a ginger of the real quality of an institution."

Please see SCHOOLS, page A5

SAS departments highly ranked in survey

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Please see SCHOOLS, page A5
Becoming a nurse in the army.

Are you a rising senior in high school? Do you want to serve your country by becoming a nurse? The United States Army is offering a scholarship program for interested high school seniors. The program provides financial assistance and comprehensive military training. If you are a potential candidate, you must apply by March 17th. For more information, please contact the Army Nurse Corps at 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

In brief

Court date set for Hill House rape case

Woodard hearing set for late March

Lauren Weiner, whose father is president of the University, who went to the event, and the others were surprised by the amount of people who wanted to buy tickets past the deadline. "I was overwhelmingly impressed by the turnout from the Penn community," she said. "I appreciate everyone's support for the American Cancer Society." Weiner added that the turnout for the event exceeded her expectations. "We expected around 500 people, but we had over 1,000," she said.

"I was overwhelmed with the turnout from the Penn community," Weiner explained. "I appreciate everyone's support for the American Cancer Society. We expected around 500 people, but we had over 1,000." Weiner added that the turnout for the event exceeded her expectations. "We were pleased with the turnout from the Penn community," she said. "I hope everyone enjoyed themselves and raised money for a good cause." Weiner expressed her gratitude to the students who attended the event and to the volunteers who helped make it happen. "I want to thank everyone who came out to support the event," she said. "We couldn't have done it without you." Weiner also thanked the University for its support of the American Cancer Society. "I want to thank the University for its support of the American Cancer Society," she said. "We couldn't have done it without you." Weiner expressed her gratitude to the students who attended the event and to the volunteers who helped make it happen. "I want to thank everyone who came out to support the event," she said. "We couldn't have done it without you."
Graduate schools rely on word of mouth to attract applicants

By STEVEN ROSENBERG

As the end of the academic year approaches, the University’s graduate departments increasingly contemplate their future and the possibility of recruiting on to graduate school. While many students are aware of the recruiting policies of the University’s law, medical, and business schools, the same cannot be said for the recruiting policy of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Donnell Fitch, the University’s associate dean for graduate students cleve research, said that although the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, like all of the other departments, has a recruiting policy, it is not as publicized as the others.

"We want you: A biweekly look at graduate student life and education"

Illustrations by FRED CHUNG

Daily Pennsylvanian

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Graduate Coordinator of Economics Regina Forte said that this year the Department of Economics received 700 applications for admission.

"Because we have world-known scholars in our faculty, or at least nationally-known, students say, 'I want to go to Penn.'" Rebecca Bushnell

English Department Graduate Chairperson

Katz said that throughout the application process a chemistry professor phoned him on many occasions to answer questions and to touch base. Following his acceptance, the Chemistry Department appointed Katz to a teaching assistantship. It also paid for him to visit its facilities, and meet the faculty.

"He is committed to attracting the best students in the nation to his program." Berry said.

"The battle is to get the top applicants to apply to one of our schools. That message getting out (the Penn name in front of them)," Berry said.

"The English Department solicited the names of the best students in the nation. Because the applicant pool included its prominent black and Hispanic, she said it was natural for minority students to be recruited to the University and that he forwards the names of the University's promising black undergraduate students to an APLS pool, from which he also recruits.

He also said that recruiters from the Political Science Department attended this year's Ralph Bunche meeting in Atlanta, a preparatory course for top black undergraduates desiring to enter graduate school. Following the meeting, But Williams succeeded in independently recruiting a Smith College graduate who was born in Kenya. Williams said that the Political Science Department will try to take advantage of networking in the future. It will also inform University political science undergraduate majors of graduate recruiting policies.

"I am committed to attracting the best students in the nation to my program," Berry said. "The battle is to get the top applicants to apply to one of our schools. That message getting out (the Penn name in front of them)."

"Lauren was part of a federal program studying the Third World languages, in particular those that do not receive much attention within academic circles," Katz said. "The federal government offered the Third World languages, in particular those that do not receive much attention within academic circles, a monthly stipend. The fellowship he received is a result of the meeting. But Williams succeeded in independently recruiting a Smith College graduate who was born in Kenya."

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Penn Student Agencies to move offices this weekend

MOVE, from page 1A

Student volunteers have been working on the final touches of the new offices for several days, and the Student Volunteer Ministers have been coordinating with the Student Volunteer Ministers to ensure that all areas of the new offices are ready for the move.

The University began selling tickets for the move on March 21st, and the students are expected to move into their new offices by the end of the week.

In addition, the Student Volunteer Ministers have been working with the University's Facilities Management Department to ensure that all necessary equipment and supplies are available for the move.

The Student Volunteer Ministers have also been coordinating with the University's Information Technology Department to ensure that all computer systems and networks are functioning properly.

The move is expected to take place on Friday, March 21st, and the Student Volunteer Ministers have been working with the University's Security Department to ensure that all areas are secure during the move.

The Student Volunteer Ministers are looking forward to working in their new offices, and they are excited to serve the University community in their new roles.

As Life Begins, Merck Begins Improving It

Around the world, Merck products are helping newborns and adults alike lead longer, happier, healthier lives. Millions of people rely on Merck products and services for treatment and prevention of diseases, and for protection against viral illnesses. This is why we need you.

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A mystical love story

March 18, 1992 at 9 pm
March 19 & 21, 1992 at 8 pm
Annenberg Center Studio Theater

Tickets: $5-Students
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Group Discounts Available

On sale: Locust Walk and the Annenberg Box Office

For information: (215) 889-6871

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The Devil Knows Me
Jennifer Kornreich

Chair. Moreover, I finally used the scowl "bull" in reference to political
disagments, instead of the more fashion-
able "nuke." And I've mentioned that I've had cosmetic surgery. Pain.
It has beenӳ. It has been splendid.

Dr. Brian Smith Daily Pennsylvanian

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The DP, ZBt, Wilbur and Morbe

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DON'T JUST
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READ IT!

ELMAEH AND HUMNITE5 PRIZES
The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will award the Elmaeh Prize for an undergraduate essay in the social sciences, and the Humanities Prize for an undergraduate essay in the humanities. The competitions will be conducted by Executive Committee and Electoral Board of Phi Beta Kappa, with judging by ad hoc committees, Essays which should not be senior theses, may be submitted for consideration by faculty or by student authors. The ad hoc committees may seek the opinion of other members of the faculty in evaluating the entries. One need not be a member of Phi Beta Kappa to submit an entry.
The deadline for submissions in Monday, April 20th.
Each award will carry an honorarium of $300. Essays should be submitted to Terry Conn 200 Houston Hall 8–6261

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Eaton, 59, a rising star caught in a high-powered politics whirlpool, said he was the most recent name to surface of his 29 years with GM in Europe, chief executive marked a personal milestone last week.

Iacocca, a 67-year-old troubled automaker through turbulent outsider to help steer the Chrysler through tough times, just as Iacocca himself was hired to do at Chrysler 14 years ago.

Iacocca said included a dozen candidates, had been talking with Chrysler and its parts suppliers. Eaton and Lutz were at this particular point in time, period," Eaton told reporters Iacocca and Lutz were at the GM board meeting Wednesday at the GM building in New York.

For the time being, he said, Russian soldiers will stay under the control of secret meetings in New York over the future of troops who have been in the sense, the Kaztag news agency called "a demoralized Soviet army."

The moves help clarify the future of the Kaztag news agency called "a presidential race."

The referendum is favored to carry. If it fails, deportation of Russian citizens who have been in the desert is inevitable.

The gay organization maintains the parade is a public forum and their free speech rights are being violated.
Friday road jinx haunts Quakers

By DAN FELDER

Penn men's basketball coach Fran Dunphy has a fix for a game against Ivy League opponents. "Wait and see," said Dunphy the night after his Quakers fell to 3-7 mark in Florida spring training, with several games in the Ivy League to come. "I hope we can get a post-season bid."

Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Penn senior guard Jerome Allen prepares to execute a reverse jam in the waning seconds of the Quakers' 80-76 win over Yale in the Ivy League Classic tournament. Despite hitting only 15 of 25 shots on the night, Allen scored 21 points as the Quakers secured many of the third through fifth spots.
The Daily Pennsylvanian Tues., March 17, 1992

Baseball has problems at plate and on mound in 10-game swing through Florida

"OK" but not good enough to retain his spot in the lineup.

"We made some mistakes (defensively) in the infield that don't show up in box scores, but when you help give up opponents four an he's got the job in right field by torching opposing hurlers for 14 hits in 31 trips to the plate, including 10 in the big 14-inning game," Seddon said.

The Quakers did not score in the wake of early-season trade brouck, as he continued to pitch well (94-90) over Montreal for the overall average.
M. Swim finishes eighth at season-ending Easterns

By ADAM HERTZOG, Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

The Quakers, known for their touch with young talent and ability to come together, found out a week earlier. "As a team we were looking for a victory," said Senior Eric Bemstein. "As McClune said, our goal was to make the Ivy League "out of two or three guys that McClune said. "As a team, the Quakers were able to back up some of the teams that beat us during the regular season." Thompson made NCAA consideration in the 200-yard breaststroke, the 200 individual medley and the 400 medley. In addition, McClune made second team all-ivy in the first two of these three events, and Thompson in the 400 medley, the third fastest time in the men's history. Yet, the Quakers ultimately won only good enough for second place.

At the meet, the Quakers were able to bring back some of the teams that beat them during the regular season. Finishing eighth overall was an accomplishment considering the disappointing and emotionally draining regular season Penn endured. "The team got off to a rocky start," Lawver-Gilbert said. "We did not have the hots that makes teams come together. The turning point was the trip to Puerto Rico over Winter Break when we started it out from point zero and were able to compete at a strong senior class to graduation. "As McClune, Sawyer and Rob Morrisey look to take the team's past a step further. With the development of the current freshmen, the Quakers hope to improve on this year's eighth place finish. "These guys realized that all hard work really does pay off and keeping their team together was the key to success," Lawver-Gilbert said. "I think they have re-learned their faith in the program and are themselves."

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Responsibilities include:

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Please submit your resume to:

ABC Company
4678 Main Street
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4. Offer:

We are offering a 10% discount on all services for customers who mention this offer during their next appointment.

Offer valid through the end of the month.

5. Event:

Join us for a special evening of entertainment and networking.

Date: June 25th

Time: 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM

Location: The Plaza Hotel

RSVP by June 20th to

info@networkingevents.com

6. Community:

Support our local community by attending the charity gala on June 27th.

Join us as we raise funds for various local organizations.

Date: June 27th

Time: 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Location: The Grand Ballroom

Tickets: $50 per person, available for purchase online at

charitygala.org

7. Scholarship:

Applications are now open for the annual scholarship for high school seniors.

Requirements:

- Must be a resident of the local area
- Must have a minimum GPA of 3.5

Application deadline: July 31st

For more information, please visit

scholarshipprogram.org

8. Employment:

We are currently seeking a Full-Time Receptionist for our office in downtown.

Responsibilities:

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10. Event:

Join us for a night of fun and fundraising.

Date: May 15th

Time: 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Location: The Events Center

RSVP by May 10th to

fundraising@charity.org

11. Social event:

Celebrate the end of the school year with our annual prom.

Date: June 15th

Time: 8:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Location: The Promenade

Tickets: $50 per person, available for purchase online at

promenade.org

12. Festive:

Join us for our annual holiday party.

Date: December 2nd

Time: 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Location: The Holiday Ballroom

RSVP by November 25th to

party@annualparty.com

13. Exhibition:

Explore the latest art in our new exhibit.

Date: May 1st

Time: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Location: The Art Gallery

Admission: Free for members, $10 for non-members

14. Lecture:

Join us for a special lecture on the history of the American Revolution.

Date: April 15th

Time: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Location: The Lecture Hall

Speaker: Dr. Jane Smith

RSVP by April 10th to

lecture@historical.org

15. Volunteer opportunity:

We are seeking volunteers for our annual charity run.

Date: June 10th

Time: 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Location: The Start Line

Volunteers needed to assist with registration, hydration stations, and course supervision.

For more information, please contact

volunteer@charityrun.org

16. Community event:

Join us for a night of music and fundraising.

Date: October 11th

Time: 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Location: The Concert Hall

RSVP by October 6th to

fundraising@musicfestival.com

17. Business opportunity:

Invest in a new franchise location.

Investment required: $100,000

Potential income: $150,000 per year

For more information, please contact

franchise@newlocation.com

18. Educational opportunity:

Enroll in our new online course on digital marketing.

Course duration: 12 weeks

Enrollment fee: $500

For more information, please contact

education@digitalmarketing.com

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M. epee headed to NCAAs

By ADAM STEINMETZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Epee headed to NCAAs.

Evan Glanz and Tamir Bloom are excited about a trip to the home of the Fighting Irish and the NCAAs this weekend.

The Penn epee team of seniors Wiederhorn and Szarka and junior Niederhoffer finished 13th and qualified for the first time in school history. The men's foil squad was unable to qualify.

The Quakers epee squad opened the day as fourth in a tournament that included seven other teams. The Quakers fell to second in the tournament and defeated Rutgers 3-2 on Friday.

The tournament ended with a loss to Notre Dame for the second straight year. The Quakers finished the season 8-4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 12-6 overall.

Mike Wiederhorn, Pete Szarka, Wiederhorn and Szarka and junior Niederhoffer finished seventh in the individual competition. However, the箔es and foil squads were unable to qualify.

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By MATTHEW REISER

Practicing religiously is supposed to be good for your heart, which is why several members of the Panhellenic Association co-organized a "Panhellenic Brunch," a call to action. While the event itself was a great way to interact, it was also a great opportunity to stress the importance of inclusion in the Panhellenic community. The event included a speaker, a lunch, and a craft activity. The speakers included Dr. Rosemarie Greco, President of the Panhellenic Association, and Dr. Rosemarie B. Greco, President and CEO of Pennsylvania Partnerships for Children. The event was a great success, and it was clear that the Panhellenic Association is committed to creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.

M. Hoops happy to be considered for NIT

The opportunity is perfect for me. The most important thing is that Penn's not on the outside looking in. If we're going to get in, we want to be on the inside looking out. We want to be in the thick of it. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition. We want to be in the thick of the action. We want to be in the thick of the battle. We want to be in the thick of the competition.
The Undergraduate Assembly of University of Pennsylvania

Penn News & Views

Vol. 2, No. 2

Spring 1992

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Inside this edition of PENN News & Views:

* Progress of the Revlon Center

* Student involvement on the University Council

* UA Committees

* UA Elections and NEC nominations

UA Focuses on Student Needs and Concerns

by Ethan Youdenan

This semester, the Undergraduate Assembly has taken great strides to improve the quality of student life at Penn. The UA’s Committee on the Environment has just finished four months of research and presented the administration with its White Paper on the Environment. The document provides guidelines for energy conservation, recycling, and waste conservation that will hopefully be endorsed by the administration.

Because of the increase of crime on and near campus, the Facilities and Campus Planning Committee has successfully lobbied the administration to install six new blue light phones off campus. To be located between 40th and 43rd streets, the phones will enable students to contact University Police quickly and easily in case of an emergency.

To further enhance security on campus, The Safety and Security committee has expanded Penwatch, held a Forum on Public Safety with Commissioner John Kupervich, and sponsored two resolutions encouraging bicycle registration and awareness.

In its annual tuition petition, the University Budget & Finance Committee has collected over 4000 signatures urging the trustees to lower the rate of increase of tuition. In addition, in light of the recent fiscal problems brought on by Governor Casey’s proposed budget, the committee will be assisting the administration in lobbying the state to restore funding.

The Assembly has also been lobbying the administration to improve campus residence halls. Recently, UA members gave the Vice Provost for University Life, Kim Morrison, and other administrators a tour of the high rises. The members pointed out maintenance nightmares, dingy hallways, and “Body Bunch” furniture with the hope that awareness of the problem will lead administrators to approve much needed renovations of the high rises.

Through these and other methods, the UA has been fighting for the student body.

SPEC: Succeeds in Programming

by Anne Todd

Just wait until you hear what the Social Planning and Events Committee has in store for you!

SPEC was created in 1990 to improve the existing social and cultural life by programming events that would appeal to the entire University community. SPEC consists of an advisor from the Office of Student Life, an eight person Executive Board, a 41 member Steering Board, fourteen committees (Spring Fling, Concerts,Minority Concerns, Homecoming, Jazz Festival, Art and Design, Crafts Fair, Traditions, Special Events Committee, Marketing, Film Society, Art Gallery, Tech, Handel’s Mug Cafe), and a general membership which boasts 200 active members.

All of these student committees work hard throughout the year to program events that will appeal to you.

Enjoy “hanging-out” with friends, drinking coffee, and listening to live music? Handel’s Mug is for you! The cafe opens Wednesday, March 4, in the Houston Hall Bowl Room and will be featuring “Chord On Blues.”

If you are an avid film buff — or just enjoy watching movies — be sure to catch the weekly films shown by our Film Society. Each Thursday and Friday, cult, classic, or foreign films are shown. “Pink Flamingos”(Feb. 27, 28), “The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly” (April 2, 3), and the “Tex Avery Cartoon Fest” starring Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and Red Hot Riding Hood (April 23, 24) are some of the upcoming features!

If you would like to see a return to tradition at the University, join our Homecoming Committee to spark that Penn Pride or our Traditions Committee to try and revive such classics as Skimmer Weekend. Or join our brand new Special Events Committee and bring comedians, hypnotists, or any special event to campus.

If you enjoyed our Concert Committee’s afternoon concert series held in Superblock at the beginning of the year featuring such notables as “School of Fish,” “Smokestack Lightening,” and “House of Freaks,” then just wait until later this Spring when they start the series again! “We hope that these concerts will establish a new tradition,” said Concerts Chair Steve Foecking.

Student Opinion on the University Council

by You-Lee Kim

At the December meeting of the University Council, undergraduate students, along with graduate students, rallied to defeat a proposal to increase faculty representation on the Bookstore Committee. Undergraduate Assembly members of the Council voiced strong opposition with this proposal because it was seen as part of a growing trend toward the diminution of student opinion on campus.

At the previous meeting on the Council, faculty and administration, against clear opposition from students, voted to increase the number of faculty on the Safety and Security Committee, citing precedent.

According to Dr. Robert Davies, Council was founded on the principle that all committees were to be comprised of faculty, students, and administration, with faculty members holding a half-plus-one majority on the committees. Council by-laws do not state such a formula. Students unanimously voted to reject this notion.

There was one concern that the issue of representation might be seen as one pitting faculty against students;

continued on page 6
To the Student Body of the University of Pennsylvania:

It once again gives me great pleasure to address you, the Student Body of the University of Pennsylvania. This is the last opportunity I will have to do this, as the new UA leaders will soon be elected.

I want to thank those of you who paid attention to the actions and accomplishments of this year’s UA. You are made up of UA members, interested students, faculty, and administrators. If you have noted and shown concern for student issues, then there is a good chance you are aware of the UA’s accomplishments. Some issues we have successfully attacked are campus dining services, residential living, financial aid, minority concerns, community service, Diversity on Locust Walk, University Council student representation, recycling, security, and many others. If you read the Daily Pennsylvanian, you are probably well informed of the specifics of these types of issues.

What I would like to address now, however, is respect. I do not feel that respect exists on this campus. Hard work is not rewarded, it is ridiculed. Ideals are not accepted, they are criticized. And commitment is not congratulated, it is mocked by apathetic observers. I feel confident that the UA is not alone in feeling this way. This sentiment exists among conscientious organizations on this campus. Minority groups feel it. Community service projects feel it. At an interpersonal level, I feel it too. This is a huge problem that must be mitigated. If not individual and not respected for their beliefs or actions, they will be less inclined to stand up and participate in something they believe in. This translates into division among student groups. This division leads to conflict and internal strife. And we have nobody to blame but ourselves. Not the president. Not the UA. Not the fraternities.

We must get together to discuss this issue.

When I was elected Chairman of the Undergraduate Assembly, I entered as an inexperienced optimist. We have had failures and we have had successes. As my term winds down, I see a battle not yet won. The battle on this campus is not for lower tuition or efficient recycling. The battle, once again, is for a student body that cares about life here. A student body that works hard and community service. A student body that does not fight with one another but works together instead. These are extremely idealistic goals, and ones that I don’t know will ever be realized. The only way to find out is by trying. This begins by getting members of various groups on this campus together. Why is Whatcom so separate from other schools? Why are there so many different cultural organizations to separate from each other? We must get together.

The task I have outlined is one that is extremely difficult. Where does one even begin? This campus is nowhere ready for a mass summit of all student leaders from all different groups. The starting point lies within ourselves. Each individual must take the time to learn about things they do not understand, not mock them. Each student must take the time to meet and interact with people they are not accustomed to or are not used to. This sounds difficult, but in reality it is not. All he needs is a meeting of a group you never thought of before. All these are small steps that can eventually add up. When the campus is ready for this summit, it will come. And it will be long awaited.

For those that do care, you must continue to lead by example. Step forward and show the others how rewarding this can be. To those who don’t, I urge you to give it a shot. It makes for a much better place. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Mitchell Winston
Chairman, Undergraduate Assembly

Multicultural Lies

Diversity. Multiculturalism. Ethic Awareness. One of the biggest issues on college campuses to come out of the 1980s is the issue of diversity, in particular diversity in the student body. However, as a student at Penn, I do not feel like I am a part of this diversity, nor do I feel like I add to the diversity. Instead, I feel I partake of the ongoing segregation at school and am viewed by my peers on campus as simply "another ethnic minority," and not as a person.

Nevertheless, Penn today is a very diverse university community. The student body is approximately 20 percent Asian American, 3 percent African American, 4 percent African American, and 2 percent Latino. The benefit of such variety is obvious: students are exposed not only to people of different backgrounds but to different ideas, different perspectives as well. However, I have found an increased balkanization of the campus, with different ethnic and racial groups sticking with their own. Occasional outbreaks of hostility do occur, and one might even see an undertone of racial tension on campus that is fueled by a few vocal members of each group who try to voice their opinions loudly. The problem is not outright conflict among these groups; rather, this process of segregation has come about gradually, almost naturally. What you see is a campus of great diversity but divided into independent compartments which have far less interaction that they potentially could.

This situation brings up a number of important questions. What has led to this situation? What role should the university play in helping break down these barriers? Is this situation inevitable?

The reasons for the current segregation on campus is that for many students, being a part of a diverse community is something new. (This, of course, is not true for all students, and especially students from minority groups.) What leads to this situation is not necessarily a desire to stay away from members of other groups but to have the chance, perhaps for the first time in one’s life, to be a part of a community of those who are of the same background as yourself.

Multiculturalism is the study of differences. Each of us is exposed to a different world. Multiculturalism is the study of diversity. These differences are not neglected, but rather celebrated. Each other group’s activities; racial hostility is not their motive, it is simply that many are discovering themselves.

But these actions do not decrease the problem of "culture-meshing," but instead an apathetic co-existence develops between the cultures. When members of a certain ethnic group begin to live or study with one another, one often sees an "us vs. them" effect; instead of a large groups of others, the groups of minorities reach enormous numbers that majority students begin to lump people together.

The negative effects of this new-found cultural-identity, may actually cause mass stereotyping and a lack of self-identity. Consequentially, on campus, I see an "Sandoor Hau, the Korean guy," not "Sandoor, the person." Incidentally, I also have friends: "Joe, the fraternity brother," and "Lisa, the black girl." This stereotyping inhibits the progress for further ethnic understanding and socialization which is the main benefit of diversity on college campuses. Personally, I feel like I could experience so much more in this diverse population of which I am a part of. When I am in activity, I am experiencing so little. Although the amount of potential for personal growth is limited when such an array of students, I feel like I am wasting my precious moments as a college student.

The university’s role in this issue is complicated. When outbreaks of conflict occur, university officials should react with authority to mediate any disputes. In addition to being an effective reactive position, the university should also try to be proactive by promoting better understanding among different races. Currently, many schools including Penn, are making a more determined effort to promote the awareness of diversity on college campus. Through workshops and seminars, they are attempting to quell any misconceptions of racism and instill a curiosity and desire to learn about the other cultures represented on campus. Beyond such measures to educate the student body and present them with the opportunity to learn more about other cultures, there is little the university should do. Proces-feeding diversity awareness produces a negative effect. Demanding diversity is not the solution. Providing the opportunity for it to flourish is.

Finally, is the situation inevitable? Penn and many other schools have found that the diversity of students have created a diverse segregation. But to be effective as a school and a country, interaction and communication amongst its students is necessary. Although Penn pride itself in representing the "melting pot" of the world, it has actually created the "smelting pot." A University must make sure that their surroundings and sponsored programs uphold their ideals of multiculturalism. In Penn’s case, the clustering of male social clubs in the center of campus does not affirm this value. While still maintaining respect for the composition and history of such organizations, the University must initiate changes to reflect the University’s values of fostering an environment comfortable to all ethnic groups.

The social problem and self-imposed separation of races and cultures on college campuses reflect the informal segregation common in most of the United States. But as we head to the next millennium, international relations is having a more profound effect of this smaller world. A global perspective must be achieved to be able to communicate in this ever-increasing heterogeneous society. Students choosing to ignore their differences from the diversity that surrounds them must deal with the future consequences of ignorance and inability to communicate and express themselves with the world. America cannot afford to have a lack of communication and clash within our own campus. To do so, is to perish.
SCUE: Seeking a Better Education for Penn Students

By Hallie Levin, Chair of SCUE

Founded in 1965, a time when students had little control over their curriculum or academic programs, SCUE has been a force for educational innovation for over twenty-five years. We are the only student organized committee solely concerned with academic and intellectual life at the University. Our members come from all of Penn's undergraduate schools and assume responsibility for the representation and advocacy of student opinion on educational issues, the initiation of and response to proposals for academic policy changes, and the improvement and expansion of educational opportunities for undergraduate students.

Our past projects have included the codification of the College of Arts and Sciences, the establishment of Fall Break, course and professor evaluations, Endowed Chairs for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, and the creation of the Freshman Seminar program. In 1990, SCUE produced its White Paper on Undergraduate Education, a major report with proposals for curriculum changes, advising restructuring, residential modifications, international study diversification, and admissions strategies. We are currently working to further define and implement the ideas and policy issues outlined in the White Paper.

This Fall, all Penn undergraduates will receive a copy of our latest publication, The Practical Scholar: A Student's Guide to Academics at Penn generously funded by the Class of 1927. This will be a comprehensive reference manual highlighting the University's undergraduate schools and academic services, including honors programs, curricular options, international study, advising, computing services, academic assistance, and library resources. We hope that this will be a valuable and useful publication for all undergraduates.

SCUE will also be sponsoring Education Week: Take Your Professor to Lunch Week, and the Course/ Major Fair during the week of March 30-April 3. Education Week programs include a speech by Senator Bill Bradley on March 30, a panel discussion on multiculturalism on April 1, and a speech by John Childers of the Department of Education on April 2. We hope to see you there!

NEC: Choosing Quality People for You

By Tanya Young, Chairperson NEC and Michael Monson, PR Officer NEC

Daily, students complain about the problems and ills of the University, yet they never do anything about them. With a marked increase in student dissatisfaction, there has been a similar increase in student apathy. The Nominations and Elections Committee is concerned with the current status of student involvement in the functioning of the University. As Penn moves forward into the 1990's, it is necessary for there to be an increase in student involvement in the University. The University's main function is to educate students; its sole reason for being lies within these same students. If students stop demonstrating an interest in their University, then Administration fills the void. All undergraduates have a responsibility to not only voice their opinions, but to take an active role in implementing these views. The N.E.C. encourages all undergraduates to embrace this responsibility.

One of the N.E.C.'s responsibilities is to select the best undergraduates to represent the student body on all University-Wide Committees. In fulfilling this responsibility, the N.E.C. has posted available positions on these committees throughout the year. Thus, these committees have provided and will continue to provide students with one of the most effective outlets for voicing their opinions and taking action.

It is also the N.E.C.'s responsibility to coordinate a feedback system as a method of facilitating communication and interaction between these committee representatives and the other interested parties who deal with common issues. In compliance, the N.E.C. has hosted several "Feedback Brunches" for representatives to learn and discuss issues from various committees.

Charged with yet another responsibility of running all Undergraduate Assembly and University Council Elections, the N.E.C. will began offering petitions to declare candidacy on the thirty-three member Assembly starting TODAY! The function of the U.A. is to "provide an opportunity for its members to discuss and express their views upon any matter which they deem of general University interest and to make recommendations or pass resolutions with respect thereto." Thus, the U.A. provides yet another means for undergraduates to voice their opinions and take action on the affairs of the University. A "Candidate's Packet", which explains the procedures and regulations of the election process, may be obtained from the door of the N.E.C./U.A. office located in Room 112 of Houston Hall. Petitions must be completed and returned to the same office by 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 30th. For more information, please contact Colleen Borsicklewis, Chairperson of Elections, at 573-7445, Tanya Young, Chairperson of the N.E.C., at 387-9031, or the N.E.C. office at 898-8909.

SPEC continued from page 1

The Concert Committee brings national and local club acts (remember the Bob Marley Tribute with Rita Marley that we had in the Fall!) and is working with our Spring Fling Committee to bring you a nighttime concert that you will thoroughly enjoy. In addition, look for the Crafts Fair Committee's show during Fling (April 9, 10) on Locust Walk. This unique Fair brings sixty artisans and their products for show-and-sell. Jewelry, tie dye, stained glass, pottery, woodwork, prints, accessories, and much more will be featured. The Concerts, Spring Fling, Crafts Fair, and Minority Concerns Committees are working hard to make this year's affair a Fling for all. "It is going to be bigger and better," promises Fling Co-chair Stacey Kossov.

This is just a sampling of what SPEC is bringing to you. SPEC is open to any member of the undergraduate community and encourages all to join. So stop by the SPEC office and GET INVOLVED! We're here to make an enjoyable campus for anyone.
Environmental Committee

Over the course of the past several months, the Environmental Committee has been busy developing a "white paper" of recommended actions to be taken by the University. This report, which was released at the March 1st UA meeting, included recommendations concerning recycled paper, energy conservation, and recycling.

Although the University has instituted a recycling program, the committee argued that, "...we are not fully recycling until we begin to reuse the resources that we are saving for recycling." The committee proposed that the University adopt a policy, recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency and followed by all federally funded agencies, of purchasing recycled paper. The committee pointed out that the quality of recycled papers has vastly improved and is virtually "indistinguishable from virgin paper." Overall, the report demonstrated that the benefits of switching to a recycled paper supply far outweigh the costs.

Since the Penn recycling program was instituted in the fall of 1990, the University has been able to divert 26 percent of its waste stream from landfills and incinerators. This surpasses the state mandated goal of obtaining a level of 25 percent recycling of wastes by the year 1997. The committee's report made suggestions to improve Penn's already remarkable recycling program. These included increasing the number of glass and plastic drop-off locations to include all residential areas. Currently, only paper and aluminum drop-offs exist at residence halls.

The Environmental Committee's "white paper" will be presented to University officials, so that steps can be taken today, in order to pave the way for a healthier future.

Budget and Finance Committee

The Undergraduate Assembly's University Budget and Finance Committee has worked diligently throughout the year to secure a tuition rate increase for the upcoming year. We have met with various members of the administration including Ben Hoylc (budget authority), Steve Golding (Budget Director), Executive Vice-President Mama Wittingham, Provost Aiken, and Vice-President of Commonwealth Relations James Shada to show that the University of Pennsylvania students are serious about their request for the stabilized tuition rates.

Furthermore, the committee has made a presentation to the trustees concerning our 5,000 signatures petition drive that will be used to both resecure the state funding and lobby for a lower tuition increase for the 1992-1993 academic year. After the financial aid letter drive begins in March, the UA University Budget and Finance Committee will make a final presentation to the entire board of trustees before they approve the administration's budget recommendations. This is a critical period where the UA has a direct impact on the outcome of the budget decisions. Last year, the committee managed to convince the trustees to lower the rate of tuition increase, and we hope to be equally successful this year.

Facilities and Campus Planning Committee

The Facilities and Campus Planning Committee has fulfilled most of its goals for the year. FACPC has attained additional bike racks on campus and is working toward the purchase of more. We have also been instrumental in the placement of change machines in several of the residences. The Undergraduate Assembly made the administration and residential living aware of the great need for change machines. Hence, the new contract for the laundry machines includes change machines.

Preliminary locations have been chosen for the first eight blue-light phones off campus. These include 40th and Pine, 40th and Spruce, 40th and Walnut, 41st and Walnut, 41st and Locust, 41st and Spruce, 41st and Pine, and 41st and Pine, and St. Marks Square. Technical problems are now being worked out.

Other projects the committee is working on include getting a MAC Machine in Hill House and getting more campus phones all around campus. An ad-hoc committee has been formed to study and resolve problems with recreational facilities. Please feel free to call with comments, questions, or suggestions. Call Orly at 222-4409.

Safety and Security Committee

The Safety and Security Committee had a goal this year to try to enhance the security of Penn's campus. At this point in time I would like to reflect on some of the things we have accomplished.

Since the beginning of this academic year, we have been able to run two routes for the Penn Watch Program. For the past few months, we have expanded our involvement in Penn Watch and have run a third route. These routes have had tremendous success this year. Not one night has been missed this entire semester, and we've been able to run at least two, sometimes three routes a night. Special thanks to the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Their assistance this year was crucial to the program's success.

A problem the committee wanted to address this year was student input. In order to do this we held a security forum in November with commisioner John Kupcrvich. This forum was well attended and many students were able to voice their concerns to university administrators.

Bicycle theft was one of the committee's greatest concerns this year. As of October, a record four-hundred bicycles had been stolen from campus. In order to help alleviate this problem, we passed a resolution in November to encourage students to register their bicycles. Registering your bike serves as a deterrent to thieves and enables police to return your stolen bicycles if they're found. We are soon going to present a resolution to the U.A. that will hopefully help students keep their rights to ride bikes on Locust Walk. This resolution is a response to the faculty's attempts to eliminate this right.

The Safety and Security Committee has had tremendous success this year, and in the near future will be pursuing other avenues to help the safety on campus. Special thanks to Eric Leathers for all his help.

Minority Concerns Committee

This semester, the Minority Concerns Committee is prepared to propose resolutions to voice the students' academic needs concerning several departments. The Committee firmly supports the establishment of an Asian-American Studies Department. Considering Penn's tradition of globalization within its own curriculum, Penn must be able to meet the growing needs for such an academic field which attempts to understand the influences within its own country. Although the rapid development of these Asian-American Studies classes this year has fueled increased interest in the area, all courses remain temporary, with no secure future. The enthusiasm amongst students within these classes and the support of several minority groups represents the sincere desire for such a department.

In addition, the Committee expresses its extreme disappointment of the Trustees' decision to table the issue of the name change of the Oriental Studies Department. The UA reaffirms its position expressed in its resolution in the Fall of 1990 to urge the name change of this Department. Following on the lines of the University's dedication to fostering an unmitigating environment, students feel that this positive step may ferment the spirit of diversity so heralded by the Administration. This development has not been instigated by the forces of political correctness, but has been the resultant evolution towards the University's interest for multiculturalism.

The Minority Concerns Committee will continue to address the needs and desires of minorities and all undergraduates to the Administration. All suggestions are welcome in the UA office.

PennCard Committee

Now that the PennCard Committee's final report is finished, we are presently working hard to make next year's goals plausible. The committee is constantly in contact with Mr. Claus, the Associate Vice President of Finance.

In talking with him the committee is constantly reaffirming its goals. The first major goal will enable the PennCard to be used in laundry rooms, so that students will not have to perpetually save quarters in order to wear clean clothes. By using the PennCard, a student could put money onto the card similar to the manner in which students put money onto the library copy card. The second goal is to allow students to buy their books and various other items in the bookstore with their PennCard. We have discussed these two objectives with Mr. Claus and he believes they are very possible. He and the committee are working together to see that these goals are accomplished.
Now Presenting: The Revlon Campus Center
by Leonard Cooperman

Since 1986, Houston Hall has served as the student center for the University. Beginning in late 1992 and to be completed in June of 1995, the Revlon Campus Center will be constructed to give students a new activity center. Located on Walnut street between 36th and 37th streets, the Revlon Campus Center will provide undergraduates and graduates with a place to socialize, perform and explore new activities at Penn.

The Revlon Campus Center Committee traveled across the country visiting other schools in order to make the center as new and functionally useful as possible. Committee members traveled to New York University, Ithaca, Vanderbilt and Cornell to name a few. A proposal from Kohn, Peterson and Fox was chosen after reviewing over fifty architectural applications for the building.

Over the past three years, Joel Yarbrough has served as the student representative to the Revlon Campus Committee. After being appointed by the Nominations and Elections Committee at the end of his Freshman year, Joel has helped to provide input on everything from the design of the building to the placement of the doors. "We expect to have one hundred years of use in this new center," stated Joel.

The Revlon Campus Center "will primarily fulfill social purposes and get away from bar and Greek life to provide a new core for student activities," said Joel. The Campus Center will bring graduate students into the University community by placing the center next to Graduate Towers. "We're trying to make Penn a better school. This will fundamentally reorient the campus for the next 100 years," said Joel.

The placement of the Center fits in perfectly with the University's long-term goal of shifting the campus northward towards Sansom and Market streets. The Center will also take attention off of the Diversity on Locust Walk issue because the bookstore will be relocated to the center. The bookstore already has been promised to the psychology department for academic purposes with other areas being used for residences.

The beginning of construction will start in the Spring of next year. Before groundbreaking will occur, a new seven-story parking lot with retail stores will be ready by May of next year on the corner of 38th and Walnut Street. The lot will be built in order to alleviate traffic problems that would occur from the building of the Revlon Campus Center. During the last month, one of the major questions around campus was how Governor Casey's cuts would affect the University. All of the funding for the Revlon Center is ready and Casey's proposals will not affect the building.

The Revlon Campus Center will include everything Houston Hall has plus more. It will contain a black box theater, performing arts theater, music practice room, dance rehearsal room, a lounge, eating space, and student office space. Also, there will be plenty of meeting rooms and outside grass and trees to make it seem like College Green. Tom Ewing, the Project Planner, said, "the landscape played a significant role in the designing process of the building." As of now, Houston Hall's fate is not determined.

The tradition of placing Ivy stones on a building has been taken into account in the design of the facade. As Joel states, "If we've done our job correctly, every Ivy Stone for the next 35 years will be on this building!"

Price of Free Education at the University
By David Chun

A Greek philosopher Epictetus once wrote in Discourses, "only the educated are free." However, with the growing trend of the Ivy institutions to increase tuition rates beyond the affordable price range of the average household income, the students are truly becoming the prisoners of economy. Logically speaking, if the students can't afford to attend colleges, there are two options. The first option is for the University to cut unproductive expenditures and increase financial aid. Right? Wrong? What is PENN doing? Exactly the opposite. What good is an Institute for Advanced Science and Technology if PENN cannot attract "Young Einstein of the future" because of the high tuition rate? What good is the renovation of College Hall if students cannot afford to attend the university to enjoy the rich traditions and history of PENN? What good is the Revlon Student Center if there is no one to socialize with because students are attending other Universities that truly care about student's economic conditions?

Unfortunately for the future PENN scholars, this University has chosen to pursue the second option of admitting students of the upper-income bracket. If confronted with this issue, the administration cries "need-blind admission." However, the truth is that PENN is no longer providing "free" education. According to February 3rd issue of Time, "Though they don't like to admit it, many colleges are actively pursuing wealthy students... International students make up 11% of the entering class at the University of Pennsylvania last fall, compared with just 2% a decade ago. About 45% of the students at PENN receive financial aid, but only 8% of the foreign students do. Need more examples? How about the Mayor Scholarships. Instead of such a wealthy and prestigious institution like PENN providing the needy students with the scholarships and bear the loss in the name of society's welfare, the University of Pennsylvania is using every legal loophole possible to delay the execution of the agreement and probably using double amount in legal fees and court time.

Where does this leave the average Joe-PENN student? Most likely in the same place. The slow transition of recruiting the wealthy students will probably take years to implement. Furthermore, since the admission requirements are kept confidential, the public will never know if only the Richie Riches of the world are being admitted until they become roommates. The administration will never publicly repeal the "need-admission policy," but you can be assured that the "sick" lawyers will find somehow to find the loopholes.

What can we do? Probably, nothing. The UA's Budget and Finance Committee with its wealth of resources and connection to the administration has met with almost all the key members and the trustees themselves, and some progress has been made. A dialogue between the students and the administration has begun and a thousand pages of financial explanations have been made to the Committee. However, when again confronted with the issue of stabilized tuition rates, the administration replies to the Daily Pennsylvanian, "the University's financial condition, particularly its state appropriations, would ultimately dictate their decisions." Unfortunately for us, Governor Casey decided to keep his cookies to himself and not share it with anyone so the University of Pennsylvania students will end up paying for it in tuition dollars.

1991-1992 Attendance of the Undergraduate Assembly

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<td>Kirsten Bartok</td>
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<td>T.J. Zanes</td>
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The Undergraduate Assembly

University Council Report continued from Page 1

Students made clear that while the two have worked well together in many cases, there are instances where the two groups’ respective interests and priorities diverge.

A recent example of the reality of such a situation occurred in the January meeting of Council, when the Safety and Security Committee introduced a set of recommendations, which included a ban of bicycles from all major campus walkways, including Locust Walk and Smith Walk.

The recommendations was intended to address the problem of bicycle thefts and safety hazards posed by inconsiderate cyclists. Students felt the recommendations were at best inadequate and at worst draconian. There were some students who even felt the committee should have been addressing more pressing issues, like general campus security and the what appears to be a rise in crimes committed on the periphery and within campus.

However, recognizing that even a few inconsiderate cyclists pose a threat to the bodily safety of pedestrians, some students who serve on the Council are considering the prohibition of bicycle-riding at certain peak hours on major walkways.

Further, two UA members, freshman Enc Leathers and sophomore Brian Bora, have introduced a resolution to the UA urging all cyclists to register their bicycles with the Department of Public Safety. The resolution also calls for the Council Committee on Safety and Security to search the possibility of creating bicycle lanes on major walkways to accommodate both pedestrians and riders safely. If passed by the UA, the resolution will be brought before the Council for further consideration and action.

In the meantime, UA Council members are continuing in their efforts to maintain a strong, meaningful and representative voice on campus.

Legal Services

By Henry An, Legal Services Chairman

Legal Services has been one of the University’s best kept secrets for the past five years. Although frequently publicized, many graduate and undergraduate students are still unaware that legal counsel is available to them, free of charge, through the Undergraduate Assembly. To make a request for legal services all one has to do is complete an application. The legal services application is straightforward and available at the UA Office. Applicants are notified of their status within 10 days. Appointments are scheduled with an attorney from Fineman and Bach, P.C. of Philadelphia every two weeks. These sessions are held on an individual basis in Houston Hall and usually last approximately 30 minutes each. And of course, all information is kept entirely confidential.

Before deciding to request legal services, be sure that the particular situation meets three criteria. First of all, applicants must be a members of the University of Pennsylvania Community. Secondly, cases cannot involve disputes between the applicant and the University or other Penn students. Finally, landlord and tenant disputes are prohibited. Landlord-tenant consultation is available through both the Penn Consumer Board and Office of Off-Campus Living. The UA also sponsors an annual Landlord-Tenant Forum held in the mid-February where information pertaining to lease contracts, security deposits, and landlord and tenant rights is available.

Residential Living and Dining Services

By Eric Palace, RLD chairman

This semester in the Residential Living and Dining Committee, we have been working on a number of projects. First and foremost, the renovation of High Rise East. A tour was given to Kim Morrison and her staff during which the weaknesses of the high rise were pointed out. It is hoped that after renovation, occupancy rates will increase.

Another project was the delivery of mail in the Quad on Saturdays. This was accomplished by extending working hours, and having students work Saturday afternoon and evening to distribute Saturday's mail.

The current and continuing goal on the dining scene is to get Plan D (five lunches) for all upperclassmen, and not just those in the greek system and those that live off campus. A second goal is to create a “McClelland” type snack bar in Hill and the Highrises. This necessarily is a long process, whereas the administration must perform a cost benefit analysis.

As ever, the Residential Living and Dining Committee continues to lobby on behalf of the students for better living conditions. If you have any complaints, comments, or questions feel free to call chairman Eric Palace at 387-8588.
Resolutions of the 1991 Undergraduate Assembly

Resolutioi of University Council Committees

WHEREAS, the committee of the University Council are designed to act as an forum for discussion and action on issues affecting the University; and

WHEREAS, diverse membership of the committee is intended to ensure meaningful participation by students, faculty, and administration alike; and

WHEREAS, recent amendments (11/91) to committee charges have altered the balance of these committees, increasing the representation of certain members of the University at the cost of decreasing the voice of students; and

WHEREAS, these charges were made over the unanimous and strong opposition of graduate and undergraduate students alike; therefore be it RESOLVED, that the Undergraduate Council endorses the recent changes in the balance of representation on Council committees and expresses its alarm over the loss of equal and equitable representation of student concerns at the University; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Assembly cannot and will not allow this dangerous trend to continue and urges that no further committee amendments of the above sort be made; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Assembly demands the restoration and maintenance of balanced representation on these committees and in all affairs deemed to be of concern to undergraduate students.

Resolutions Concerning Bicycles on Campus

WHEREAS, being able to move freely and easily across campus is an important and undeniable right of the university's students; and

WHEREAS, bicycles serve to facilitate this movement as an effective means of transportation for many students who live both on and off campus; and

WHEREAS, many students, particularly those living far from campus, would be seriously disadvantaged and inconvenienced by a ban on bicycles in any campus walkways; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Undergraduate Assembly objects to the University Council Safety and Security Committee's attempts to regulate or ban the riding of bicycles on Smith, Locust, and Hamilton walkways, and objects to any such attempts concerning any areas other than those currently closed to bicycles, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Undergraduate Assembly calls upon the University Council Safety and Security Committee to research alternatives to the above actions, specifically the creation of designated bike lanes along both existing and future walkways, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Undergraduate Assembly likewise calls upon the University Council Safety and Security Committee to see to the installation of additional bike racks at the entrances to all campus walkways, and across campus in general.

Paris Resolution

WHEREAS, a student's right to select a schedule and register is an important academic freedom.

WHEREAS, the control of the registration system can be a powerful weapon in forcing students to conform to unwarranted restrictions.

WHEREAS, the University, for various administrative reasons, has recently blocked students ability to register.

WHEREAS, these blocks not only infringe on students' academic freedom but also place a considerable administrative burden on students.

WHEREAS, with very short notice to students these blocks become extremely onerous to undergraduates.

WHEREAS, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) has been explicitly told by the administration to develop an electronic registration block which are not critically important to the health of the student body, the financial well-being of the University, or the academic quality of the undergraduate education.

WHEREAS, the administration must include SCUE in the process of evaluating the critical importance of adding a block to the registration system,

AND, any future blocks must be disclosed to the affected students by the first two weeks of the term preceding the installation of the block.

Resolution on Bicycle Registration

WHEREAS, over 400 bicycles have been stolen from student since this academic year began. According to University Police, all students who operate bikes on campus should register them as soon as possible. Registered bikes are not stolen or stolen from thieves because they are easily identified. In addition, if a stolen bike is recovered, registration helps the University Police return the bike to its rightful owner. The Undergraduate Assembly does not want another student to be victimized in this way, especially if it is preventable. Therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Undergraduate Assembly calls on all student who owns bicycles to register them as soon as possible with the University police.

We also ask Commissioner Kupchick and the Division of Public Safety to help facilitate universal registration by placing registration tables in all residence and on Locust Walk at pre-announced times.
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**VOTE**

**MARCH 25**

**AND**

**MARCH 26**

And Choose Penn's Leaders