New JIO search committee receives over 100 applications

By STEPHANIE DESMON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The University has formed a search committee to evaluate applicants for a new judicial inquiry officer position started by Provost Barbara Cassel, who is currently faxing a copy of the survey to the Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

The following week, without prior knowledge of the disease, likelihood, the number of cases was not out of the ordinary. The likelihood of cancerous materials is typically airborne or found in food or water. The building itself has been located in the Franklin Building that can be identified as being a 3-year-old black male, approximately 25 years old. He was last seen wearing a black sweatshirt and black pants.

For a first-year student at the University, his favorite shows include "The Office," "The Big Bang Theory," and "The Good Place." He enjoys working on the Daily Pennsylvanian as a member of the editorial board and has written articles on a variety of topics, including music, politics, and campus life.

The rest of the deficit will fund financial aid for the Vet School and state money.

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Gov. pushes for U. to keep Vet School

Says U. has enough money

By STEPHEN GLASS

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Campus Events

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CAMPUS EVENTS are noted in the "In Brief" section, on pages 3 and 4, of the Daily Pennsylvania. The Calendar, on pages 5 and 6, offers more detailed information about all campus events. However, these two sections do not cover all events on campus. For a comprehensive list of events, check the University Calendar, which is available online or at the Information Desk in the Student Union. Events of interest to students will be highlighted in the Calendar.

Tuesday

AASB's Open Mic (4015 Walnut St.)

AASB will have its Open Mic on Tuesday, April 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Penn Hall. The event is open to all students and will feature a variety of performances, including music, poetry, and open mic slots. It's a great way to showcase your talents and meet new people. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate.

Health Fair to feature wellness testing

University Student Health Services is sponsoring a Health Fair on Wednesday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Student Union. The fair will feature free wellness testing and target health assessments. Health Education and Wellness will be available to discuss health and well-being topics. Please note that this event is open to all students and is not an emergency medical service.

Wednesday

TUESDAY

WINTER RECREATION 101 SUGGESTED READING

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In Brief

HUP prof dies after hit by car

SARAH KOFLER

A professor at HUP has died after being struck by a car late Monday night in Philadelphia. The professor was identified as a 32-year-old woman who had been at a conference in the city. She was taken to Penn Presbyterian Medical Center, where she died.

Discussion focuses on alcohol in ads

Why not Anything is possible'

ANNE STOLL

A discussion on alcohol in advertisements will be held on Tuesday, April 8, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the 300 Series Room of the Swarthmore College Library. The discussion will be moderated by Anne Stoll, a social work professor at Swarthmore College. The event is open to all students and faculty.

HUP prof appears on AT&T spot

OREGON MAN

An AT&T advertisement featuring a professor from HUP has been released. The advertisement features a professor discussing the importance of communication in the classroom.

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University of Oklahoma Law Professor Anita Hill received standing ovations before and after her speech at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Hill, the Oklahoma Law professor, was introduced as a legal expert who has provided testimony on sexual harassment.

Hill said that her role was to "put the word out there" and make it clear that sexual harassment is a serious issue that must be addressed.

"Women who have been harassed are not just missing out on their jobs," she said. "They're missing out on their lives."

Hill also spoke about the importance of educating people about sexual harassment and how to prevent it from happening in the future.

"I think it's important that people understand that sexual harassment is not just a problem for women," she said. "It's a problem for everyone."
Democratic candidate for Senate speaks

**By THERESA KWAN**

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Lynn Yeakel, a 1992 Democratic candidate for United States Senate, spoke earlier this week on women's issues and the party's campaign for elected office.

She discussed the party's agenda for women, the need for women to vote, and the obstacles women face in the political arena.

Yeakel said, "Women must be empowered to participate in the political process and to elect leaders who will listen to them and address their needs." She emphasized the importance of women's issues in the upcoming election and the need for a woman to be the Democratic candidate for Senate.

She also spoke about the need for women to vote and the obstacles they face in the political process. She noted that women often feel left out of the political arena and that they need to be empowered to participate.

Yeakel concluded her speech by saying, "We need to elect a woman for the Senate, and we can do it. Let's work together to make it happen."
Novelist Morrison reads from newest work

By AGGIE HUNGER
Staff Writer

Prof. speaks on lives of Sephardic Jews

By LAURA LIEBERMAN
Staff Writer

The University also raised tuition in the following year. The inversion of the family structure, with which Middle Eastern Sephardic Jews were familiar, was disorienting. Zerubavel's example was that of the Kibbutz. "I don't think we would have "light family Jews" but wipe force to isolate the home in order to work and earn money for their families.

The inversion of the family structure within the transit camps also led to sexual freedom and a rise in premarital and extramarital affections. Because of this situation, Zerubavel said, the Israeli government and people to invest in the creation of artificial immigrant families to a million.

"The kibbutz provided a safe rearing environment and have some kind of structure to keep the children within," Zerubavel said. Zerubavel's talk also focused on some films which were written during the mass migration of Jews to Israel in the 1950's. Israeli writers concentrated on the daily life of the immigrants and the hardships of that time period.

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Phasing Out Course Guides

Registrar Ron Sanders says he hopes to phrase out the PAWS course registration over the next five years, instead of providing students with up-to-date registration information through the Penn-by-mail computer terminal.

While in many ways this represents progress and could save some trees—we are skeptical that this will make registration easier. We are not sure the Registrar’s Office understands the process students go through to select courses. At any given moment now, dozens of students around campus are frantically flipping through registration guides, assembling lists of next-semester PAWS codes representing their full schedule.

A typical student will be burned on her dorm bed as her past midterms with the books lined out in front of her. She will check her class and major requirements in one book, decide that a particular requirement could be filled next semester, check the description in the course roster and decide whether it is like her liking.

Taking the PAWS guide in hand, she will look up what times the course is offered, and perhaps reject the course this semester because it will conflict with another class, or is only offered at 5 a.m., or is during afterschool practice or rehearsal, or would put her too many classes on that Wednesday.

Amendamente, a section of the course looks like it will work. She pats down for PAWS guide, pats up the course evaluation book and learns that students who get high grades from professors’ evaluations are "inexeetable" or that the teaching assistant was regarded as the worst out of any she had ever taken.

Some students have little choice in their schedules or have built picking courses with core clips and fearless. But for many students, it would be nice if computers could bring together the information from all the course guides and collate something that "was all it?" questions that students could list, choose good courses, and eventually that "all their individual schedules are cut out.

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But should this system replace the PAWS guides within five years? That assumes a lot.

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**Panel addresses law and Asian Americans**

By ALISSA KAYE

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**PHILADELPHIA**

The second annual Asian American Studies program has come into question as students and the administration fight over the program's future. The controversy has resulted in the resignation of faculty and students within the Council's structure.

Hildebrand said that he was forced to resign because the Council does not work.

**Faculty may remain in Council**

Jay Bagia, an immigration and labor lawyer located in Philadelphia, was invited to speak at Temple University on Thursday on "Asian Americans in Law." Bagia has been accused of negative bias against Asian Americans.

**20 rally for Latino studies**

Many of the people present at the event were also members of the Latino Americanos, a student organization that supports the continuation of the program.

**DERBY DAYS '92**

On behalf of the Children's Crisis Treatment Center and the Sigma Chi Fraternity, I would like to thank all the Derby Days participants for their hard work and enthusiasm. Your efforts helped us to raise a record $10,000 for the Center. Twenty teams actively took part in one of the most competitive Derby Days ever.

The following list represents the top finishers and the amount raised by each:

**We'll show you where to eat your popcorn.**

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Sarajevo's Holiday Inn opened fire in celebration of the EC move. Targets were tied to the nuclear program. Other cases, buildings were hit but the equipment and weapons at Al Al Arup were nearly unscathed during allied air strikes in which the UN Inspection team is due to arrive at the targets. The old library cataloging system, "the card catalog" was just one book in each of the major classifications of three laws for robots, the essence of which was that robots may not "injure or harm humans, or, through inaction, allow humans to suffer harm."

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State looks at compensation for workers in summer

By ALBERTA KAYE

The Labor Relations Committee of the Pennsylvania state legislature is currently consideringеш

ing a bill that would require companies to provide monetary compensation for summer workers. The bill is sponsored by State Representative John Wusialiak, who represents the Tenth District. The bill would introduce bill number 243 in Harrisburg early next month, stating “Affirming the Union Payment Compensation Law.” Wusialiak’s bill follows Pennsylvania public school systems employees, who are temporarily laid-off during summer months, to be given a salary during these annual periods. Under current law, employees of educational institutions who are guaranteed employment following annual layoffs are not entitled to monetary compensation during the summer. However, with the recent repeal of H.B. 524, the state’s law which mandates this rule, the decision of whether or not to compensate temporary laid-off employees is up to individual states. During service employees from the only group of University employees which do not receive uncompensated compensation during summer lay-off. Wusialiak’s bill was introduced on March 1 and was referred to the Labor Relations Committee in March. The federal statute ending compensatory summer pay for compensated professional employees of educational institutions was adopted in the early 1980s when national unemployment funds were “showing signs of real distress.” Wesley Johnson, executive director of the House Labor Relations Committee, said Tuesday.

Although Wusialiak’s bill specifies that only compensated professional employees—such as secretaries and cafeteria workers—within the public school system would receive compensation, it is possible that the bill will be amended to include Pennsylvania university employees as well.

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In an interesting and humor filled 90-minute speech sponsored by business faculty Delta Sigma Pi last month, Rosalind, the founder of the Body Shop, gave her view of business management.

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Rosalind began by condemning companies that lack a social conscience and then proceeded to offer a passionate appeal for a business environment where employees were, in fact, “people,” and not just business cogs.

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Wozniak is a major part of the Body Shop philosophy. The company supports Amnesty International, opposes animal testing, subscribes to the environmental movement, supports community service, and actively helps raise the nation’s body image through support of native tribes through product trade and lobbying against the South American logging industry.

If the Body Shop sounds like another free & joyous, it is no coincidence. The two companies freely exchange ideas, techniques and personnel.”

The company’s chief executive, Anita Roddick, who seemed happy to be speaking at the University.

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Her keynote speech is an argument that the corporate world is a social concern and that the company’s founders are not much different from traditional business practitioners. She posited that business operation conflicted with some traditional practices. In the past, there was no hostility, just light-hearted disagreement.”

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Her keynote speech is an argument that the corporate world is a social concern and that the company’s founders are not much different from traditional business practitioners. She posited that business operation conflicted with some traditional practices. In the past, there was no hostility, just light-hearted disagreement.”

With a gift: Wharton senior Elizabeth Grechkirovsky’s comment, “We were not entities, but just bodies in a material culture.”

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BY NATHANIEL LINDZEN

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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M. Crew takes 2nd place in San Diego

SECOND, from BACK PAGE
All-Eastersprints and the National Championships. We're exactly where we want to be at this point of the season, senior co-captain Mario Toso said. Senior Bill Weller was the winner of the 200-meterMedal last year in a row as he came in second in the high hurdles, which was decided by a photo finish. I felt a little ragged on the back

Senior Brian Malhecws took first
fins in 24, which is farther than at that point last year. Powell, while pleased, is

There are now confidence that the


W. Lax hopes to bounce back at Lehigh
LEHIGH, from BACK PAGE

"We worked on passing and

The Pushing of Alcohol via

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Duke outclasses Wolverines to repeat as champions

Bonilla, Sutcliffe and Morris make immediate impact with their respective new teams

MINNEAPOLIS - History didn't repeat itself.

Nevertheless, history they made, emerging as the last of their kind.

Christian Laettner.

The victory made Jeff Totten a winner in his managerial debut with New York, and gave the Mets their third World Series championship in their last six trips.

Vince Coleman led off the game with a hotbat single, and then broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning with a two-out, two-run single.

Duke did it the hard way, with

nonstop plate appearances and

struggling for the second straight game.

Learher, who personally hit

three times with runners on base,

was out of the game on a line drive to short.

Not since UCLA ended a seven-

time NCAA basketball champion

run in 1973 has a college basketball team

won two NCAA titles in the same season.

After finishing in fifth place last season in the N.E. East, the Wolfpack, with

the help of bangs, bunts and blemishes, were able to top the list of the nation's top 10 teams in the first full week of the season.

Carroll finished with 19 points and seven assists.

a big arm recording the bases.

Smith, who led the majors in

seven home runs in 47 games and 36

months, won his first opportunity this

year when he gave up a run in the

ninth on two hits and pinch-hitter风吹草动 Bannister's 9920 single.

Jeff Lewis worked one inning for the

victory and John Franco placed

two runners on base.

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W. Lax in search of consistency

By SCOTT LITMAN

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Since early in the season, the Quakers have been unable to establish any consistency on the field. Unfortunately for the Penn coaching staff, the only aspect of the team's play that has been able to count on is their inconsistency.

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