Escort changes service

Stops door-to-door pick-up on campus

By JORDANA HOIN

The University has substituted door-to-door Escort service with stops in many areas of campus as part of a pilot program that went into effect this semester.

Under the new system, Escort vans will only pick up or drop off students at certain locations located in several buildings around campus, which are designated Transit Stops. Students at other locations can request a trip and will be picked up at the closest Transit Stop.

Transportation and Multi-Service Director Robert Purcell said the University changed the system because of an overflow of requests for Escort door-to-door service. Executive Assistant to the President for the University Life Barbara Caneel also said that more people walking around campus meant less traffic in the designated pick-ups.

"The whole idea is that with the evolution of Escort, more people were using vehicles on campus and the fast traffic is a benefit," she said.

"We want to increase that fast traffic, because higher numbers of people will be moving more frequently and create a safer environment," she said.

In addition, Purcell said, grad-student and undergraduate students with a number of walking security carries will remain available to escort those students who feel unsafe walking alone.

"The boundaries of the campus will increase with more activity," she said.

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UA founds Outreach Committee

By ALISSA KAYE

In an effort to make student government less "narrow-minded," the Undergraduate Assembly this month established an Outreach Committee to connect the UA with freshmen, student leaders and student groups campus-wide, UA Chairperson Jeff Lichtman said last week.

The new committee, which sits to find a way to get in students," comprised of almost half of the 23 current UA members said Lichtman, a College senior.

Committee members will attend all freshmen floor meetings organized by residential advisors in order to introduce freshmen to the UA. UA representatives will try to "get more freshmen to run for UA," said Committee member and College sophomore Dan Kim yesterday.

The UA has invited student leaders to attend a reception on Sept. 27 to create a link among various groups at the University. "Everyone has their own personal agenda," said Michelle Falkoff, Outreach Committee member and UA Public Relations Committee chair.

UA representatives will try to "get the University to publicly state that for X amount of years the administration will protect need-blind admissions," Lichtman said.

During this school year, the UA will also concentrate on maintaining need-blind admissions at the University and heightening awareness of Judicial Inquiry Office procedures, Lichtman said.

Lichtman said that the elimination of need-blind admissions would enhance the separation between upper class and lower class at the University. "[We want them to] find ways to work together. A lot of efforts must be made students less afraid of the JIO system."

He said this shows not that the system works, but that people are afraid to have a hearing. He hopes to publicize the punishing of the 200 Advisory Board to inform students of the probable outcomes of hearings so that students go into the process with "more information and wider eyes."

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NEC plans to double in size this year
By ALISKA KAYE
The Elections Committee will begin accepting applications from undergraduates interested in joining the NEC this week, NEC officers said yesterday.

The NEC, which currently has 13 members, represents 48 states and over 50 nations, according to NEC President Michael Rosenband.

Brownrout said there is "a lot of enthusiasm" and that part of the reason for the increase in interest is because many processes are slow to turn backwards.

"I think we hit bottom a couple of years ago [and we're] now on an upturn last year increased 100 percent over the previous year," Rosenband said. "It's picking up and I think things are really on the ball, at least in terms of numbers."

According to NEC Elections Chairperson Michael Monson, voter turnout last year increased 280 percent over the previous year.

"I thought the speeches were very well-spoken," said Wharton freshman Stephen Scott. "The school is really on the ball, at least in terms of elections. Others students said the proceedings were a little slow.

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During the ceremony, Vice President for University Life Kim Morrisson showered the audience with statistics illustrating the uniqueness of the Class of '99. Approximately 16 percent of freshmen are athletes, 12 percent are children of alumni. Monson said.

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Specter's press aide, Dan McKenna, said Carnes was qualified and without bias or prejudice.

"This guy was the most vulnerable of vulnerable patients," said J. Brown, r __."r of Tufts University's center. "It takes a while for them to understand the system. "

"We've been through economic hell in this country," Bush acknowledged. He said however, the country "can detract from the design," Hitachi Maxwell spokesperson said, "if users prefer.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina

"This guy was the most vulnerable of vulner- able patients," said Michael Greer, a Boston doctor who oversaw a similar re- view panel in Boston. "Dying patients should not be used."

"The pageant defines "whole- some girl," Horn said "Miss America is the visualized American maiden." We have not been part of the probe.

"So they decided to use a person infected with the virus, said Patricia Farrant, a spokesperson for the educational services organi- zation. "It takes a while for them to understand the system. "

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"It's very traumatic to go into the McDonald's and hold a sign that says "Transplantation is Safe,"" said DiStefano. "It's a very traumatic experience for a lot of people."
Whittington leaves U. for private sector

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"I just figured it was about time I get out of the stands and on to the playing field," the 1981 University graduate said in an interview this week.

"As we are in it this far I'm really glad I've done it [run for the seat]," she added, but, "it's terribly much easier to be asking the questions."

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Intruder awakens Castle resident

By AGGIE SUNG

The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A male intruder awakened a sophomore Monday, University Police said.

After awakening the College sophomore, Jessica Myers, the man made explicit sexual remarks, she said. His comments got progressively more obscene.

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April 11 Fair St., on the campus between the second and third floors, Saletti added.

A University City Associates employee found the student and reported the incident to the University Police at noon. The man was not caught.

At 9 p.m. a fraternity resident suspecting an intruder called the University Police at 2:30 a.m. Monday morning, a female student was assaulted inside the hallway, and then we went after him,” Myers said.

Myers said she was asleep in her room early Monday morning but assumed it was her roommate. She added that at first she made explicit sexual remarks, she said.

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Hackney addresses grad students

President Sheldon Hackney welcomed graduate students to look past society's dim view of university and emphasized the improvements of higher education during a welcome assembly yesterday.

Hackney told the 400 graduate students who attended the reception that university has expanded beyond traditional departments, but welcomed the students for being that the University is an exciting place to be right now.

"You are here; it could not exist without you," he said. "On the contrary..." which is welcome to you."

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Besides Hackney, several other administrators addressed the gathering to emphasize the advantage of the University's wide

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**Quakers’ goal: more of them**

M. Soccer in need of offense

By ROBERT BOTES

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

When 17 goals in 15 games is an improvement over the previous year, it is clear what the Penn men’s soccer team needs is to avoid tie scores in three consecutive 10-game season.

**Season Preview**

As has been the case in previous years, but season the Quakers since 1971, the team is in the process of finding its way. But in a sense, the Quakers are doing better than the rest of the Ivy teams in the Ivy.

**We’ve got to get it done this year.**
The seniors have 15 games left to prove we can play. It’s not good enough to just look nice; we want to win.

Eben Garner

Men’s soccer senior captain

simple — it needs to score more goals.

As an effort to boost the offense, Penn coach Steve Baumann has added junior Steve Prouty (10 goals, 8 assists) in midfield to the roster.

**The Quakers will be without the services of junior Lisa Scinta (right), who left the team this season.**

Monitoring the Quakers’ goal: F. Hockey hopes it will hit success

By ADAM STEINBRENNER

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The Penn women’s hockey team is looking to improve over the previous year. The team finished the 1992 season with a record of 14-27-4.

**Season Preview**

The Quakers’ goal this season is to improve their consistency and to win games. The team needs to develop a stronger defense and improve their scoring ability.

Michael Gaens is in action last season against Yale. The men’s soccer team hopes an improved offense will lead to victory.

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Sept. 15  5:30 pm     Sept. 22  5:30 pm

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Comm 482 001 (Messara) Visual Communication & Social Advocacy. TTh 1:30-3.
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Political economy as an approach to understanding the role of communication and information in contemporary society will be explored through an examination of problems in the production, distribution, exchange and sale of information. Emphasis will be placed on new communication technologies and competing concerns about equity and efficiency, access and control.

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Volleyball, from page B1.

**Volleyball looks to recapture Ivy crown**

The Quakers are trying to gain a further advantage with the use of technology. The coaches have been videotaping practice to use as an instructional aid.

"Mary and assistant coach Ian Minton and I can sit down some thing, but when they sit down and watch it for themselves they're amazed," Feeney said.

And if the Quakers can consistently amaze their opponents with their legs and framework, they may be on their way to another Ivy title.

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F. Hockey hopes it's ready to contend

HOCKEY, from page B1

power Penn State and cross-town ri-
vai Temple, as well as a road trip to
Maryland, the No. 3 team in the
country during the regular season
last year. The Quakers will also
travel to Harvard, victorious in 13 of
its 16 games last year.

The first four games include three
road contests and getting off to a
quick start is key for the young

A summer weight training pro-
gram and a strong week of practice
have given the players confidence
heading into Sunday's game against
Villanova, a squad Penn dueled to a
scoreless draw in last season's
opener.

"The biggest difference is in our
intensity," Bajwa said. "We've ac-
complished more in the last week
than we did all last year.

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Soccer looks to open up its offense yet to suit up for the Quakers because of a knee injury. Exelbert played last season but was hindered by a knee injury he suffered in 1990. Going into this season, the Quakers are healthy, and Baumann feels his squad will be able to improve on last year’s disappointing season.

"We need to turn around the close Ivy League losses by finishing off goals and giving [opponents] fewer chances," he said.

The Quakers will get a good test on Saturday when they face a Villanova squad that won its first two games. And it doesn’t get any easier from there. In addition to its tough Ivy League schedule, Penn faces perennial powerhouses Duke, Virginia and Seton Hall.

Despite having one of the toughest schedules in the country, Baumann sees promise in his squad. "It’s really a hard working group," he said. "In many cases we were not outplayed last year. We had opportunities to score goals, we just didn’t finish them. We need a little more mental toughness on defense and will play with more abandon on offense to try to get some goals."
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Yount joined the exclusive 3,000 club along with Tokyo, Ty Cobb, Hank Aaron, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski, Eddie Collins, Willie Mays, Nellie Fox, Paul Waner, Cap Anson, Lou Brock, Bill Alvis, Roberto Clemente and Buy Young.

Yount, 37 next week, is the third-oldest player to reach the 3,000 plateau. Three other players with 3,000 hits, Pete Rose, Eddie Collins, Willie Mays, Speaker, Honus Wagner, Carl Yastrzemski, Pedro Guerrero, said they are the 17th player to reach 3,000 plateau. It is sometimes important in life to make the right connections. You will also find a wide range of supplies such as; disk, mouse pads, computer towers. Welcome every-