Rocking The Vote

By ABBY BESHKIN

The guide rates colleges not primarily in terms of statistical information, but in terms of how students view their schools.

"Most of the guides are hats and figures," said Joel Rubin, executive director of Princeton Review in New Jersey. "That is the key point that makes it different. It's as much as we think it can be.

The guide placed the schools in various general categories, then devoted two pages to each of the schools in issue.

In relating the schools overall, the guide lists a variety of categories from "chaos-sprinkled campuses" and "students pass off, go on 'old-fashioned' dates, to 'good foot' and 'is foot.'

University students secured top spots in a few of the categories.

The University placed in "town-grown relations" that described the tension between the University and Philadelphia residents.

But the University also gained some notoriety on the extraneous papers. The University was listed second in the last college newspapers which got read, and among the best for theater programs.

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Budget process for next year gearing up

The budget process for fiscal year 1995 is under way, University officials said this week.

During the planning process, administrators will be working to make cuts in the University's budget, Budget Director Stephen Goulding said.

"We're trying to reduce the amount of money we spend for administration and overhead and expenditures that do not directly impact our academic core - teaching and research," Goulding said.

Among the areas the University may look to cut costs are space limitations, purchasing and payroll, he said.

In Brief

By STEPHEN SANFORD

Interim Provost Marvin Lazerson announced yesterday that he will resign as dean of the Graduate School of Education effective October 11, 1994.

The move, which he said was "a very difficult decision," will allow Lazerson to "return to the pursuit of research and teaching," he said.

This will be Lazerson's second term as dean of the Graduate School of Psychology and Education, which he has served since May. Lazerson was appointed to the position in June 1992.

President Education Professor Nancy Heneghan has been acting dean since May, when Lazerson was appointed to interim provost. Lazerson moved to the College of Arts and Sciences as dean of the Graduate School of Education effective June 1994.

"I have been widely successful," Fagin, in her response to Lazar.

Lazerson could not be reached for a comment.

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Lazerson to resign his deanship

"We're looking forward to getting a dean as active and as involved as Dr. Lazerson. We have to put our energies into obtaining a new dean as quickly as possible," Alex Shub

President of Graduate School of Education Alexander Shub said yesterday that Lazerson's resignation as dean appears "the right move for the good of the institution." Shub said that Lazerson's resignation will remove "an obstacle to our growth and to our success." Shub, who received his Ph.D. in psychology and education from the University of Michigan, will be interim provost.

"The University needs a new provost," Shub said. "The University needs a new decision-maker and an administrator who can bring the University forward." Shub also said that Lazerson's resignation will make a change.

"It's time for a change," Shub said.

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Dartmouth’s dorms are overcrowded by students who decided not to live on campus or who did temporary housing once officials find rooms left vacant not show up for the fall term.

Summer that Dartmouth would not be able to give them dents who applied late for fall housing were told over the rooms.

Cultural centers are source of debate on the Yale campus. The role of four cultural centers has become an issue of a “great” economist, his name, and the university with professor.

Notwithstanding the challenges for the U.S. in the front of each of the 29 cards features the picture of taking newspapers during student orientation.

"I'm sure no one is happy in a temporary space," he said. And as he added that a sign next to the word lounge, are “nice spaces.”

While the number of students taken has been a rash of campus newspaper, were taken from the student, "I'm not happy with the response," she said. He was sur? tion.

"If there was something he objected to, he had plenty of other avenues to get his point of view across," Mecia said "If there was something he objected to, he had plenty of other avenues to get his point of view across," Mecia said. While the column started dialogue on campus, it was the cartoon which sparked the strongest form of taking newspapers during student orientation.

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Nan Keohane's statement condemning the seizure of publications as "incalculable," the Chronicle, the largest campus newspaper, was taken from the student, "I'm not happy with the response," she said. He was surprised by shutting off debate.'

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Students turn houses into homes

By CHARLOTTE DRUCKMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

A group of students from the University journeyed to 49th and Stiles streets to help Habitat for Humanity renovate homes. The students, who were mainly residents of West College House, were involved in various aspects of the building process, including painting, finishing and yard work.

Emily Meyers, a board member of the West Philadelphia chapter, and the group's goal is "to build simple, decent, affordable homes that are well constructed as cheaply as possible...and we try to work as close with the family (moving into the house) as possible from the beginning." Habitat for Humanity rebuilds homes that have been condemned, and takes hold of the mortgage, so existing families in affordable housing homes. Meyers said. Unlike a bank, however, Habitat does not charge interest on the home. The cost of the mortgage is determined by the amount of money spent on the renovation.

"The family is responsible for paying back the mortgage while working alongside Habitat volunteers," Meyers said. "The number of hours required of the family varies per chapter.

This provides the family with a home, the city with a tax base and Habitat for Humanity with an income that allows it to fund the rebuilding of other homes.

The West Philadelphia Chapter of Habitat dedicated its 10th building, 4961 Stiles St., on Saturday, Meyers said. The dedication ceremony, which included a prayer on Stiles Street, attracted a crowd including Millard Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity, who came in from Atlanta.

Barbara Thompson, her husband, three daughters and their two grandchildren will move into the house.

The Thompsons should be able to move into the house in November. For Barbara Thompson, Habitat for Humanity has meant "owning my own home...being able to afford decent housing" and "it's something I find very satisfying." It's just shows if everyone works together, how much they can accomplish," said Wharton sophomore James Ester, treasurer of the University group. "They've totally cleaned it up. It's a different atmosphere...Last year when he first worked on the house there were crack vials on the street."

It's something I find very satisfying," said Ester, who is affiliated with the site with different groups of students from the University every Friday and Saturday. "We see the results of your labor.

The Fullers started Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization, in 1976. Meyers said. Since then, more than 700 chapters have been established nationally and 40 overseas, said College junior Greg Beaver, president of the University's Habitat chapter. The West Philadelphia chapter was started in 1987, Beaver added.

Graduation

GRADUATION (from page 1)

BE added, however, that he is opposed to any scheduling change which might raise the price of a family visit.

An unexplained change to the invitation in the December University Brief stated that the Sheraton University Hotel, the venue for the open to the University Community.

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**Representing Whom?**

The NEC changed its selection format to represent undergraduates for the Commission on Strengthening the Community. Have they represented the past?

The Nominees and Nominating Committee's purpose sounds good. Is it job to represent the students in the American Society?

The NEC can no longer represent the American Society as it did in previous years. It is now the job of the NEC to administer the student government's policy on representing the interests of the students.

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UA discusses 'strengthening the community'

By GABRIELLE MARCOVTY Daily Pennsylvanian Staff

The Undergraduate Association has proposed that the University discuss 'strengthening the community' Presses roll, talks continue toward building community might be person at the Undergraduate Assembly meeting Sunday night. Members about the operations of the organisations in strengthening the community, but it seems white people hardly know she said. "But now, the high rises are randomized freshman housing to everybody's door was always open," she said. "When I was an undergraduate, every day was always open." You can attend the GRE/GRASP Forum on Graduate Education.

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Yeltsin aims to empower Russian voters

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 — President Boris Yeltsin moved to give more power to Russian voters yesterday by ordering that both chambers of Russia's new parliament should be elected, instead of just the lower chamber. Yeltsin said the upper chamber, the Federation Council, would be elected in the same way as the Duma. The order was issued as Yeltsin departed for Tokyo for a three-day state visit.

Yeltsin disbanded the old parliament on Sept. 21 and called for the December election to allow the new chamber to start functioning in the face of political reform in post-Soviet Russia.

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U.S. censuses Haitian protest

WASHINGTON — Secretary of state Warren Christopher met yesterday that Haitian military and police authorities permit U.S. troops to land there and allow U.S. military personnel, including U.S. mission of peace, the U.S. Secret Council promptly ordered him to leave.

Christopher warned that the United Nations might impose economic sanctions if they do not meet their responsibilities to the international community and the people of Haiti.

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Young girl receives rare organ transplant

ELMIRA, N.Y. — A 5-year-old girl who underwent a highly charged beating case after the judge dismissed her case.

Denny Beating Case

Attorneys for the two defendants, Damio Walters, 20, and Michelle Wolf, 18, objected yesterday that Haitian military and police authorities permit U.S. troops to land there and allow U.S. military personnel, including U.S. mission of peace, the U.S. Secret Council promptly ordered him to leave.

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"We feel she couldn't continue in the deliberations," Juror Foreman<br>See-Saw<br><br>Clinton hopes plan will cover 7 million, uninsured

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By SAMARA CHURJIN
The Bryn Mawr Bulletin
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority sponsored a Community Service Forum in High-Ease East on Wednesday in an effort to spark interest in community service.

Engineering junior and ZPB sister Hilary Brown, who supervised the Forum, said she hoped "to heighten levels of consciousness of the individuals in the University community...and to motivate individuals to community service." Watson encouraged students to stop and talk to the homeless. He said many homeless people often feel helpless, hopeless, unaided and "caught in the system" because they cannot hold down a job without a permanent address and cannot pay for housing. The first speaker, is a man who says he is homeless and often stands outside Wawa late at night. Watson encouraged students to stop and talk to the homeless. He said many homeless people often feel helpless, hopeless, unaided and "caught in the system" because they cannot hold down a job without a permanent address and cannot pay for housing.

Pickron-Davis spoke about the needs of the homeless person at the office of the Program for Student Community Involvement at 3601 Locust Walk or call the office at 898-4831.

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**ECAs FROM BACK PAGE**

There were so many problems on Sunday as the Quakers came out strong against Yale. The doubles teams of Craner and Goldberg as well as chalumeau and freshman Joe Amsler both won matches in give Pena an early 1-0 lead. Nathan and Ed Els were successful in all three of their singles matches as both won their singles matches as well. But the Els lost the other four singles matches to take the match by a slimmer of margin, 4-3.

"I was disappointed that we didn't win that one," Miller said. "We had the momentum going after we won the doubles. To lose it 1-0 to a team like that was great."

But the elements became a factor in the latter three matches, as both won their singles matches and the team's inconsistency is dealing with them at the moment. "It started to get pretty windy, and I think guys got a little impatient trying to put the ball down a little too much," Miller said. "We need to finish the match on their shots in the wind."

It was a very frustrating match of players, particularly myself," said Craner of the wind. "The experience played a factor. We didn't take the time to make adjustments and work the points, and it cost us big."

The results of the Quakers certainly have some negatives, such as the inexperience with the wind, but also it has quite a few positives for the team. And when the right combination of circumstances is found, the results are quite explosive.

"I think some of the freshmen that have come in have added some excitement," Miller said. "And then the old guard that's been around understands what we're really looking for. They're really meshing well, they really like each other, and the chemistry is good. When you get all that together, you've got a very dynamic team."

"I think we're going to be a lot better off in the spring. We're going to be a certain force to reckoned with," Miller said. "I think we've got a better attitude in this group. We're going to be a force to be reckoned with."
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CHERRY from BACK PAGE with the efforts of its three, four, and five men—although their success did not come as a surprise.

"I have our game plan," Penn coach Chris Symonette said. "It's going to be a great week for us. We can take it from there."

"I've known it all season," Britter said. "I've just been waiting for it to happen. We are very pleased. We shocked a lot of teams—we held our own."

For the past week, Penn has been making the transition between strength training and recovery-speed workouts. Its preparations for the Down East Invitational will be light, according to Symonette, who said the team's performance in the Lehigh course for a workout the previous weekend which, according to Symonette, made a big difference in the team's performance.

"I've always run well at Lehigh," Symonette said. "You almost can't run badly on it. We're disappointed that we can't run ICA's there. It's always been a great area country course and put it down at Lehigh."

Penn had hoped to place near Hall and McLean in the top 10 this weekend, but their 47th- and 52nd-place finishes reflected a week plagued by the flu and demanding workouts. Nevertheless, the Quakers are at a turning point. Although earlier in the season Penn and McLean had expressed concern that the Quakers were not running as a team, Penn will bring the confidence of its success this weekend to the final important meets of the season.

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Volleyball to tangle with Tigers tonight

By C. A. McKAY

Penn versus Princeton.

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Quaker fans and athletics alike know what happens when Penn tangles with the Tigers at Princeton. We anticipate nothing less than a hard-fought battle, a match featuring a final score that is as close as possible to that of the 1990 Ivy League championship match, won 3-0 by Princeton.

Pen with its home court and defensive intensity has established itself as a leader in the Ivy League. Princeton, on the other hand, is always a tough opponent. "They're always a tough team to play," said Ken Ben-Horin, assistant coach of the Princeton women's volleyball team.

"Motivationally, this is a do or die game," Ben-Horin said. "We need to win this game. We need to play hard and play smart."

This is a dream come true for Margaret Feeney, a senior outside hitter. She has spent four years preparing for a chance to play Princeton. "I feel like this is the game that I've been waiting for all year," Feeney said.

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Penn was all heart last week. In the first set, the Quakers played a strong game, setting up outside hitters Kristen Spataro and Krisztina Farkas for several key points. But the Tigers came back strong in the second set, winning 25-16. The Quakers needed a key point in the third set to tie the match, but Princeton closed out the set with a 25-15 win.

"We talked about roles and goals, and we came out with a lot of intensity," said Tony Brackett, assistant coach of the Princeton women's volleyball team.

"I think that we can come out and show some energy."

The Quakers will need to block their way to victory, as the Princeton attack, setting up outside hitters Krisztina Farkas and Krisztina Holecz, has been consistent throughout the season. But the Quakers have shown a lot of heart in their previous matches, and they will need to keep playing hard to get the win.

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Field Hockey travels across town to face No. 9 Temple

While unbeaten in the Ivy League, the Penn field hockey team is looking to sweep the Big Five this weekend. The women's field hockey team is 1-0-0 in the Ivy League and 4-0-0 overall this season. Temple, on the other hand, is 8-1-0 this season and ranked No. 9 in the nation.

"Temple is a tough team," said coach Terry McLean. "They have a strong team and they have a lot of experience."

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