Campus split over Fagin's move on code

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

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Fagin takes step on policy:
But forward or backward?

By CARA TANAMACHI

But forward or backward?

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College senior Brian Tunaburn and College senior Marcie Levine play their roles well as they rehearse for The-

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U. Police to add nine new officers
Up to 800 applications expected

By GREGORY MONTANARO

University Police is looking for a few good men and women. Select, interview, hire. For the first time in three years, the Uni-

The University has also made di-

The search, which began Monday, has already generated about 100 interest-

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IFC to elect new board tonight

By PAUL LAMONICA

Prefatory members will elect a new Interfraternity Council Board tonight, marking the end of Alpha Chi Rho chapter President Matt Classi's tenure as president. IFC members will also cast votes for four other board positions and se-

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A clarification in yesterday’s Pennsylvania Post article stated that Michael Naedel is a member of the Nominations and Elections Committee.

As an article in Monday’s Pittsburgh Post appeared, added the I.R.I. Post article, the name of the last month’s scheduled in an opening session of the I.R.I. Senate was the New Ralston House.

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There's been an accident and you have suffered life-threatening injuries. You need immediate medical care, but the necessary help is nowhere nearby.

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Pennstar, the air evacuation helicopter based atop the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, responds to emergency situations which require quick transportation to advanced trauma units. These units provide specialized care for severe bodily injuries.

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Once onboard, the medical staff follow written protocols which detail the appropriate procedures for specific medical conditions. Usually, treatment decisions are made in flight according to these standing orders. But channels of communication with a physician on the ground are left open in case complications develop.

The entire process requires teamwork. "Everybody has their own specialty and it kind of meets in the middle," said Richard Hershberger, a flight paramedic. "We make all decisions together."

As the highly-trained medical staff stabilize the patient, the Pennstar pilot transports patient and crew to lifesaving care at speeds of 120-140 knots (144-168 mph). The $3.5 million air ambulance is used because its speed minimizes the interval between injury and the beginning of trauma care.

This period between injury and hospital care is often referred to as the "golden minutes" and the helicopter can reduce this time by as much as a factor of five for certain flights.

The high speed can also be beneficial in non-trauma cases. Patients who could be better treated by moving to a different hospital make up about half of Pennstar's 700 yearly flights. These inter-hospital missions range from short flights within Philadelphia to longer trips to surrounding counties and even into western New Jersey.

None of this would be possible without a coordinator to organize the actions of the participants. "It's all a matter of coordination," said John Adamson, a 1985 Engineering School graduate and Pennstar communications specialist.

From his seat on HUP's 12th floor, Adamson, and other specialists, are responsible for maintaining contact with the pilot and providing him with navigational information. At the same time, he ensures that lines of communication between the onboard medical staff, physician on the ground and the emergency personnel on the scene remain open.

These duties are performed by one individual using programs running on two personal computers, an advanced digital audiotape recorder, a two-way radio and several scanners.

Although Adamson's role is crucial, he realizes that it is cooperation that saves lives. "It's all a team effort. We definitely emphasize the team aspect."

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Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Photographer

Text by ELI MASSAR

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

TOP LEFT: Pennstar approaches the helipad on the roof of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania after returning from a refueling trip.

TOP: Pennstar Communication Specialist John Adamson, a 1985 Engineering School graduate, coordinates operations of the modern equipment linking Pennstar to doctors on the ground.

MIDDLE: Pennstar, an advanced life-saving air ambulance, sits in the ready on top of HUP.

ABOVE: Flight Nurse Steven Krivanich attends to a patient while enroute to HUP.

LEFT: Pennstar sweeps by College Hall on its way to pick up a patient from another hospital.
Speaker discusses God’s role in cosmology

Reaching the conclusion that God created the universe is not purely an agnostic cosmologist, but has become highly accepted, Henry Schaefer said.

He said reaching the conclusion that God created the universe is not unreasonable among cosmologists, and he has become highly accepted, Henry Schaefer said.

Schaefer noted that in the creation of the universe, the expansion of the universe is not a problem, and the conclusion that God created the universe is not a problem for the cosmologists.

He said that in a Brief History of Time, a book by Stephen Hawking, God created the universe is not a problem for the cosmologists.

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The election will take place tonight at the Student Union, and the results will be announced later this evening.

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One student who would not give her name said she thought Fagin's decision had done most of anything by issuing her decision.

"She made a decision to supple- ment the policy we have now, but she's putting it off to June 36th," she said. "It hasn't been able to say what they choose if it doesn't threaten other people, this doesn't threaten other people, so it won't be able to say what they choose if it doesn't threaten other people," she said. "Hasn't she already taken sug- gestion the policy we have now, but she's thinking about what she's going to do in the future."

But the name said she thought Fagin had set a new standard policy.

"She really didn't make a de- cision this time," she said. "If you say that you're going to solve something and then you put it off until the sum- mer time, then you're avoiding the problem."

"I think there should be some kind of standard, but I don't know what it is," Littleton added.

Engineering sophomore Cil- rum Lathem said Fagin's decision was a "cop-out." "It seems like it's kind of a cop-out in a way," he said. "If you say that you're going to solve something, then you put it off until the sum- mer time, then you're avoiding the problem.

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Engineering sophomore Dialo Barks added that the policy would have created a dangerous void.

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But Fagin said this was just "not right.

"We haven't made a decision to sup- plement the policy we have now, but we made a de- cision to postpone it again," she said last night. "This decision is not going to be made until the next academic year. It is going to be concluded before the present one and I are out of our positions."
In a now long tradition of dodging tough decision, a student council's decision would be tough and some people would be lying. Soloff s debasing of Penn is one of the reasons for this. Indeed, Fagin overlooked the fact that ego boosted ego would be as embittered as Soloff. Maybe he should work to find some more of the Noble Truths.

Fagin has decided to implement a speech code to these committees and to clear off campus and Fagin's bags are full of the nastiness. It is high time we were having a real debate about whether Penn's speech code allows us to grow as players unhampered by an oral misuse of our freedom of expression. Abusing this freedom of expression can show that we were not able to grow as players unhampered by a speech code. A speech code can show that we are not mature enough to think about what others are saying.

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In her statement on the speech code, Fagin admitted the University community that doing so would be lying. Fagin informed us that racial harassment has actually increased since the implementation. But instead of removing this admitted failure from the University roll, Fagin has decided to go on record that this policy is useless. This is a lie.

Unfortunately, there is a quagmire, Fagin overlooked the fact that he would be guilty of malpractice. She would be guilty of malpractice. She must work to ensure that students are not discouraged. The University bears a responsibility to protect students from intellectual harm.

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Fagin takes step: But forward or backward?

Rel. Studies head condemns SAS cuts

Interim President Claire Fagin speaking on Racial Harassment Policy two weeks ago

"It is my decision, but I would like to arrive at something that is not divisive on campus."

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Bush makes Appeal for NAFTA votes

WASHINGTON — Teen-agers would rather spend their money on clothes, on entertainment and on video games than on books, according to a new survey of American 9- to 17-year-olds.

The survey for the American Federation of Teachers found that 86 percent of 9-year-olds and 70 percent of 13-year-olds said they had read books in the past month. The percentage fell off to 42 percent by age 17.

"If students are to develop good reading habits, they have to have good role models," Jamie Horwitz, the AFT's assistant director of public affairs, said yesterday. "Parents and students should be debating books on familyatics, at the dinner table — while the family eats, and not just before the set is on."

WASHINGTON — Teens ages between 9-year-olds to 17-year-olds are only half as likely to read books as 9-year-olds, according to a new survey of American 9- to 17-year-olds.

The survey found that 42 percent of 9-year-olds read books at least a few times a week, but dropped to 42 percent per age 17. 

"We're not talking about soft on crime vs. hard on crime," said NBC spokesperson Flody.

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is back- ing off from an aggressive Bush-era policy that required federal contractors to set the most serious charge they believed they would win over.

The panel said the Navy's ban of de- moc racialism in housing, employment and public speaking.

The ordinance passed 7-2 by City Council prohibits discrimination based on race, color, national origin, ancestry, religion, disability, marital status, Appalachian origin or sexual orientation.

WASHINGTON — Reno drops Bush crime policy

WASHINGTON — Reno said Tuesday that he would drop the Bush administration's crime policy.

The policy was to make sentences longer and to increase the number of violent crimes.

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So I'm happy with the results, but that is exactly what we had in mind when we set out to develop the new ADR-98," Lecco said. "We wanted to offer our customers a product that would match the performance of the ADR-98, while being more economical and easier to use. The new ADR-98 meets those criteria, and I'm confident that it will be a hit with our customers."
By MARVIN DARSH

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Penguins put on offensive show in win over Flyers
Knicks, Rockets and Sonics stay perfect; Isiah breaks right hand in brawl with Laimbeer

1. **Pittsburgh** — Jarome Iginla scored four goals and added two assists as the Penguins built a 3-0 halftime lead. Pittsburgh moved to 13-5-0 in the first half and outscored the Flyers 22-14.

2. Former Penguins coach Mike Keenan was given his first start of the season for the Knights in place of Dan Bylsma, Dallas owner reading leader, finished with 16 points.

3. **Knicks, Rockets and Sonics stay perfect; Isiah breaks right hand in brawl with Laimbeer**

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   - Compensation provided Donors are
   - The Hornet's Donna Hille, who had made Anderson alter a layup attempt,
   - Scott Skiles led Orlando with 25
   - Jamal Mashburn 19 for the Maver-
   - the Sonics 37-23. Seattle had only six
   - Seattle's fast break by outrebounding
   - Chicago as time expired. After
   - Thomas broke his right hand yester-
   - Laimbeer, became angry when Laim
   - comment on the incident.
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   - Thomas said again.
   - Scott's hit his last 3 pointer and
   - the Bulls with 20 points, and Arm-
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   - Enrico Tonelli scored 17 in the first
   - finished with 19 after hitting three 3-
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Baratta may be out for season
M. Hoops center tears ACL

By ADAM KAYE
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No one said it was going to be easy for the Penn men’s basketball team to repeat its stellar if 22-win performance from a year ago. But when the Quakers take the court this season, there’s a chance they’ll be firing all 11 guns at the same time.

Baratta, who is a surefooted center and one of the most athletic players on the team, will be one of those guns. He is expected to return to the court for the Quakers next season.

Baratta’s role on the court was made clear by Coach Steve Dunphy after Saturday’s game against Columbia.

"Baratta is one of our leaders," Dunphy said. "He’s a big guy and he’s got a lot of potential. He’s got a lot of shots and he’s got a lot of moves. He’s got a lot of experience."

Baratta, who is a senior, was injured in the second half of the game against Columbia. He was taken to the locker room and did not return.

"We’re going to miss him," Dunphy said. "He’s a big guy and he’s got a lot of potential. He’s got a lot of shots and he’s got a lot of moves. He’s got a lot of experience."

Baratta’s absence will be felt in the Penn program as the prospect of the Quakers’ future becomes more uncertain.

"I think we’re going to be without Baratta for a week or two," Dunphy said. "But we’re going to be without him for the season."