Poll gauges U. race relations

By DANIEL GINGRICH
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

O ur campuses nationwide, racial tension has been a hot topic, but the University has often been on the forefront of the debate.

Several incidents, including the April confrontation of more than a dozen Black Student League members and university police by the Black Student League, the controversial "water bloody" issue, and several bomb threats received at DUMCO Hall have highlighted the University's problems.

But a recent poll, sponsored by the IPP and The Vision, shows that in general students do not think race relations are as bad as they are often portrayed to be.

Halway there, Fagin limited only by time

By CARA TANAMACHI
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

As the New Year approaches, students and faculty are looking back on the current events of the year and how they have affected the University.

In the short month, Fagin has appointed three committees, approved two buyers and awarded the University's annual football game.

Fagin, who has earned the reputation of being a "nice guy with a kind of administration," has already succeeded in calming some of the fears that some students had about his term as interim president.

Law student, grad killed in car wrecks

Third-year Boos was on his way home from party

By CARA TANAMACHI
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Driving home from a party late Thursday night near his Fairmount, City, home, third-year Law School student Scott Boos struck and killed a pedestrian, who opened the door of the car, was seriously injured and taken to a nearby hospital, where he is currently listed in critical condition.

Boos' father, Earnest, said last night that no one knows the exact cause of the accident, but added that there may have been icy patches on the road.

"Unfortunately, no one is capable of talking about it," Earnest Boos said. "Scott was killed instantly and I'm still in critical condition."

Scott Boos, who graduated from Pennsbury Preparatory School in 1989 and Drexel University in 1990, was remembered by his family as being very bright.

"What can a father say," Boos' father said. "Gibbs was a terrific student, on the honor roll at both his prep school and Drexel University. He inspired law and looked forward to practicing law."

He said his son recently had been talking about graduation and the job waiting for him in the Philadelphia law firm and school.

His parents and they were especially proud since Boos was the first in his family to attend graduate school and he was also working toward his master's in urban planning.

Boos' roommate Richard Andreia, also a third-year Law student, said his friend will be missed.

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Plan: Extend reading days

SCUE proposal also asks for even semester lengths

By PETER MORMAN
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

If SCUE has its way, the University's academic calendar will soon in- clude more reading days and an even semester.

That proposal would provide a total of six reading days - four weekdays plus a weekend.

The proposed plan would provide faculty with 67 teaching days each semester. Currently, the fall semester has 64 class days, while the spring semester has 65.

Kramer said SCUE's plan will help faculty members plan their seminars better in the fall and more easily in the spring.

"Our plan makes class planning a lot easier," he said. "Professors can teach the same exact schedule both semesters. It's not a problem for students to get here, to be up to date in their work."

In formulating the proposal, the subcommittee examined the current academic calendars of the University of Pennsylvania, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Virginia. If the new proposal is adopted, the fall semester's end would be comparable to those in the other universities.

SCUE's proposal would not change the total number of teaching days each semester.

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U. alums at home on 'Forbes' list

By JOSHUA GOLDWERT
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

It's always nice to have friends in high places.

For the University, it's especially nice when those friends are among the list of America's wealthiest people - Forbes' list.

This year, Walter Annenberg, the former University Board of Trustees chairman, was on the list. Annenberg has donated $30 million during the capital campaign towards the University's new Center of Judaic Studies, the History Department.

"Walter Annenberg was a very close friend of the University and was working for many years towards the University's communications office," Kramer said.

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Many of the University's famous and former students have been major contributors to the University's 1986 capital campaign. Among them was David Rockefeller.

"Walter Annenberg Not exactly a surprise," Kramer said. "Mr. Rockefeller was very well known as a friend of the University and a supporter of many causes."

"He saved the University's communications office," Kramer said.

"He was a very nice man who always made the University feel at home."

Please see FORBES, page 4
By SCOTT GLASSMAN

Ronald Takaki, an ethnic studies professor at the University of California, Berkeley, addressed members of the University community yesterday about the need for more equitable Asian American representation in American society.

Takaki's lecture was the first of the Steinberg Lectures, which being sponsored by the Department of Asian American Studies in conjunction with the Alumni Association and the University Counseling Service. Takaki, the author of Strugglers from a Different Shore and A Different Mirror: A History of Multicultural America, is a visiting professor at the University of Texas at Austin and an Asian-American studies professor at the University of California in the San Francisco area.

"I think Asian-American students are trying to place a new generational identity in context," Takaki said.

Takaki said that current Asian-American interest has been first instigated by the lurking presence of Asian-Americans in the business world and clearly Asian-Americans are becoming a force in this country," he said.

By PHILIP A. HOGAN

'93 grad dies drawing to friend's house

Disorderly Conduct

- November 30: A student was arrested after being accused of disorderly conduct and under the influence of alcohol and then found asleep on a parked truck belonging to University High Rise South at about 1 a.m. Students living in the area had complained to the University Counseling Service about the noise coming from this house.

Robberies

- November 25: A man robbed a woman at gunpoint by using a fake gun and then demanded cash from the victim and some credit cards. He then ran away, according to police.

- November 25: A woman was robbed at knifepoint in her dorm room in the 300 block of Chestnut Street at about 8:30 p.m.

- November 26: The Philadelphia police arrested two men after they robbed a student at gunpoint at 4th and Pine streets at 11:00 p.m.

Burglary

- November 24-28: A house at 39th and Hawthorne streets was burglarized.

All information was obtained from University Police.

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**Poll: Campus race relations are OK, but not perfect**

The Daily Pennsylvanian sponsored and administered a survey of undergraduate students at the University. The survey population was taken from a random sampling of all students. Between November 6-8, 1985, 377 students voted in the poll, which was conducted by The Daily Pennsylvanian staffs and reviewed by editors from the newspaper.

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**Ratings of relations between the races**

Students were asked whether they approved of race relations at the University overall and then asked to rate individual relations between different ethnic groups. They rated on a scale from 0 to 10, with 10 being the best.

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**Vision, ’DP’ team up for series**

When the national press focused on its attention last semester on the "war on drugs," one of the key events that took place was the arrest and the trial of DuBois College House last month. The trial was just one of many incidents that took place in a series of events that have cast a shadow over the University. The Vision is going to explore those events and the role that the University and the students have in trying to address them.

The history of race relations on campus, focusing on the history of blocks and the prevention of racial incidents that have prevailed racial barriers on campus. Days Three and Four will explore the history of race relations on campus, focusing on the history of blocks and the prevention of racial incidents that have prevailed racial barriers on campus. Days Three and Four will explore the history of race relations on campus, focusing on the history of blocks and the prevention of racial incidents that have prevailed racial barriers on campus. Days Three and Four will explore the history of race relations on campus, focusing on the history of blocks and the prevention of racial incidents that have prevailed racial barriers on campus. Days Three and Four will explore the history of race relations on campus, focusing on the history of blocks and the prevention of racial incidents that have prevailed racial barriers on campus. Days Three and Four will explore the history of race relations on campus, focusing on the history of blocks and the prevention of racial incidents that have prevailed racial barriers on campus.

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**Separa- ration Anxiety**

**A look at racial attitudes at the University**

**First in a four-part series**

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**Percentage who say the following have a positive impact on race relations:**

- Dubois College House 20% +
- Greek system +
- Freshman housing +
- Freshmen +
- Hispanics +
- Latinos +
- Whites +

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**Percentage who say different races mix on campus:**

- Asians 62%
- Blacks 36%
- Latinos 56%
- Whites 50%

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**Students’ opinions on campus race relations according to their year in school, with opinions seemingly decreasing over time:**

- Seniors were most likely to say that people of different races mix on campus in a very consistent way. This could be due to the fact that seniors — who often live off campus and are not focused on future plans than on the University — could be less in touch with campus attitudes and opinions.

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**Percentage who approve of intercultural dating:**

- Asians 53%
- Blacks 66%
- Latinos 66%
- Whites 66%

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**Demographics**

The make-up of the 337 students polled was fairly consistent with the overall student population, though certain demographic groups did show significant breakdowns for race, gender, and school year of students polled.

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**PERCENT WHO APPROVE OF INTERCULTURAL DATING:**

- Asians 53%
- Blacks 66%
- Latinos 66%
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**PERCENT WHO SAY THE FOLLOWING HAVE A POSITIVE IMPACT ON RACE RELATIONS:**

- Dubois College House 20%
- The Greek system 13%
- Freshman housing 57%
- Ethnic organizations 51%

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**PERCENT PEOPLE SAY RACE RELATIONS ARE A CAMPUS PROBLEM:**

- Freshmen 38%
- Sophomores 59%
- Juniors 56%
- Seniors 61%

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**PERCENT WHO APPROVE MINORITIES RECEIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY:**

- Asians 22%
- Blacks 32%
- Latinos 46%
- Whites 50%

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**PERCENT WHO SAY DIFFERENT RACES MIX ON CAMPUS:**

- Asians 62%
- Blacks 36%
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- Whites 50%
Third-year Law student dies in car crash

Boos from page 1

"He was a genius," Andrade said last night. "He had a great laugh. He always laughed. It was always laughing. He always had a big smile."

Andrade said he and Kehoe were cousins. "I think the Glee Club's going to lose his parents, too," he said. "It's going to be a big loss for them."

"He was really a kind of mentor to me," Andrade said. "He was always around when I needed him."

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"He was a good guy," Andrade said about the third-year Law student.

Anita Knibbe, a second-year Law student, was also in the car crash. "We were only two months old. They were making me laugh when we talked."

"He was such a down-to-earth boy," Andrade said. "He was always smiling. He always had a good time."

"I'm really upset," Knibbe said. "I can't believe he's gone."

The car crash occurred late last night on the university campus near the Law School. "She had been in a number of car accidents," Andrade said. "He was a good driver."

"He was such a down-to-earth boy," Andrade said. "He was always smiling. He always had a good time."

Interim President Clare Fagin discusses what she has done and what she is still hoping to accomplish during her short presidency.

Halfway there, Fagin limited only by time

Forbes from page 1

"I think we're making enormous progress."

Leonard and Ronald Lauder, Wharton alums at home on 'Forbes' list

Ronald Perelman The chief executive officer of Revlon Inc., who acquired the phosphate company BASF in March this year, during which he gave the University of Southern California $120 million, is looking for other $2.1 billion left in his coffers. "Can you believe the Harvard president doesn't know who he is?"

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Prof tells story of Jews living on Indian coast

By RANDI FEIGENBAUM

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Three thousand years ago, the ancient Greeks were living on the southeast coast of India, in a village called Cochin. By RANDI FEIGENBAUM

Professor Barbara Johnson spoke about the Cochin Jews to anthropology Professor Barbara Johnson. She has studied the community for almost two decades, following their move from India to Israel. Using slides and video material, Johnson concentrated on the Jewish women, immigration and assimilation. Johnson said that no one was sure when or why Jews came to India. "It was probably part of the merchant spice trade 2,000 years ago," she said. "Others came over during the Spanish Inquisition."

The people which Johnson studied, called Jewsmen, lived on a street called Synagogue Lane. Eight houses are called Synagogue Lane in Cochin, each defined by a syna-

"You see Jewish symbols as you walk down the street," Johnson said. "There are mezuzahs on every door post."

In India, the Cochin Jews were religious and traditional. The Cochin Jews experienced a typical Jewish practice, she said. In the 1960s, Johnson said, Cochin Jews began emigrating to Israel. Usually, Johnson said, Jews move their homes after experiencing persecution or mass destruction. The Cochin situation was different. "There was a pure, innocent and religious Zionism," Johnson said. "In some cases, it was also a desire for a better life economically."

The Cochin Jews took many of their Indian traditions with them, including language, dress and practices. However, they also practice Israeli customs, speak Hebrew and wear "modern" Israeli garb. Johnson said, "The preservation of identity and transformation of identity occurs at the same time."

"In India, their Indian culture sets them apart. In Israel, their Israeli culture sets them apart. A woman briefly related the Cochin experience to Jews living in America. She said that as Jews learn to understand each other just as the Cochin immigrants and Israelis do, "There's mutual respect and coexistence," Johnson said.

"There aren't too many people who know about this," said College senior Yaakov Yendelman, an Eastern Studies professor Yael Steinberg said. "I wanted to bring her to Penn so that people will be aware of the Indian Jews."

"The programs demonstrated the diversity of the Jewish community and College senior Tamar Tovsha-Bar-

"We're interested in things that deal with rich and diverse Jewish culture," explained Jeremy Braverman, a retar d of filled, which co-sponsored the event with several other groups. "This is an interesting and exciting example of how culture moves into new environments," College fresh man Vanessa Kleinman said. But this showed that they can keep their roots and be accepting of the communities around them."

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An Unsuspected Camp

In 1993, Jean Raspail wrote a novel, *Face à Face*, about a group of American students who move to Paris to study. The students are given the option to choose between assimilating or remaining American. Those who choose assimilation are integrated into Parisian society, while those who choose to remain American are sent to an "unsuspected camp." The camp is a place where American students are isolated and prevented from interacting with the French. The students are forced to speak French and learn about French culture, but they are not allowed to form their own community or express their American identity. The novel is a critique of the American Dream and the idea of assimilation, and it raises questions about the role of education and culture in shaping identity. The book examines the reaction of the French to the presence of American students and the impact of American culture on French society.

In the name of some abstract and nonexistent equality among various peoples, Americans have decided to turn their civilization over to whomever group is smart enough to grab the reigns of power.

Kinko's: The True Defenders of Free Speech

A new phone call from parents, prospective employers, and the campus community is this discussion in favor of the aggrieved students.

The third large source of advertising income for the DP comes from companies that recruit on campus. Some companies go as far as to fill out a full-page ad in the DP. A recruiter who spends $2,800 for an ad would be well advised if her company's public relations manager's boss were frosty to her. The national press's view of "free speech" would be the offeree of the WHA. Neice has written an editorial detailing the ethics of a large company advertising in an offensive campus newspaper instead of removing advertisers. The voice working on campus, but for a different reason. Corporate recruiters are aware that they have a finite number of students and companies will not work against those who are merely politically incorrect.

We do need a code of free speech to rule us over. Posters, rental, or decision speech if we are willing to be responsible for some. Students are not teachers of the world. They are not professionals in the area. The same is not true of the United States, and its policies against those who wish to be engaged in the discussion. The line, uncensored by apologists. If you are going to take a stand that it is an egregious and ugly gesture, but you are not.

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The theme of the book is at its limit. Is there an alternative to the Americanization of Europe, or is there no alternative to this process? Read the book, if you are interested in the discussion.
Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

Wrestlers rumble with Drexel

November 25. Penn took second in that week's dual meet at the Palestra, moving to 2-1 in the top 20 in their weight class. At 185 pounds, Mark Morgan is ranked 16th. Drexel boasts two wrestlers ranked in the top 20 in their weight class. At 185 pounds, Rich Evans is ranked 16th and at 190 pounds, Rich Evans is ranked 18th.

"I think it's going to be a pretty good rivalry for the last several years. I expect emotions to be high."

"Before [the seniors) got here they were beating us, but lately we've been taking it to them. Everybody's excited."

A Neighborhood Rumble.

"There were high emotions in the neighborhood rumble at the Palestra," Reina said. "I think it's a fun place to compete for all athletes."

"Those three weights are going to be up for the first home match, especially with Drexel being a rival."

The decisive factor in the Penn-Drexel matchup could be the outcome of three closely-contested weights at 174 pounds, 185 pounds, and 190 pounds, which are ranked in the top 20 in their respective weight classes. At 174 pounds, Penn's junior co-captain, Brian Baker faces Drexel's Evan's in a rematch of Butler's 125-pound weight class. At 185 pounds, Rich Evans is ranked 16th and at 190 pounds Rich Evans is ranked 18th.

However, Penn has a top twenty wrestler in each of their three weights. At 174 pounds, Scott Morgan is ranked 10th. At 185 pounds, Mark Morgan is ranked 16th and at 190 pounds, Rich Evans is ranked 18th.

Don Slay lost his first college bout to Greg Lycan of Wisconsin in the first of three matches over the last several years. In order for the Quakers to win, a number of other factors will have to be in play. The seniors are looking to improve on their previous experience. Seeing as they will almost surely earn a victory, there is little time to enhance their previous efforts. If Penn were to defeat them last year, the Quakers have reason to be confident of their chances. The seniors are looking to build on their experiences. If they are to defeat the Dragons, the seniors are looking to build on their experiences. If they are to defeat the Dragons, they will almost surely earn a victory in the neighborhood rumble at the Palestra.

Finally, the Quakers need to use the local rivalry and the feeling and emotion that it creates in their favor to defeat the Dragons. The seniors are looking to build on their experiences. If they are to defeat the Dragons, they will almost surely earn a victory in the neighborhood rumble at the Palestra.
**World**

Honduran president vows fire fight Crime combat Honduras' president, Roberto Rivas vowed yesterday to wage war on crime, where he said the greatest challenge may be his plan to cut the military budget.

"I will gradually reduce military spending through a process of attrition," Rivas said a day after the presidential elections. "The military remains autonomous." The easing of tensions was evident Sunday when Rivas and his wife, looking handsome after a week of difficulties, visited the ruling National Party, Oswaldo Ramos Soto, Reina's party also registered as the largest of 12 seats in the congress.

The president-elect outlined plans to boost against corruption and rights abuses. The 1993 elections showed Reina with a surprisingly large majority, against 5 percent for the ruling party. "It is a vote of confidence in my presidency," Rivas said.

He added that his term will not involve a new looming in the country but a presidential race.

Leadership Council gingerly discussed their occasional, planned discussions until a Bosnia settlement has been reached and the international community sees that it is being implemented.

"New Democrat" scanned President Clinton's first year in office, as Sedwick's son. The Armstrong Group said Sedwick, of New York School District, was kidnapped Thursday on his way to a Thanksgiving Day party. He had held his hostages at their desert stronghold, Interior Minister Yafouh at Mozambique.

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Although Pakistan had been receiving significant foreign aid, the country was facing a major economic crisis. The government was working on various plans to increase exports and reduce imports. The government was also focusing on education and healthcare to improve the living standards of the people.

The high court said it will use a case involving a New York school district created for disabled children of a到底 Faith, Jewish communities, as a model for government funding to accommodate religious preferences. The ruling, said that the Khyber-Joel Village School District was an unconstitutional use of the state's power to fund education.

The 20 companies are potentially liable for "objectionable activities" such as "gross human rights violations," the court said.

The settlement, approved in 1996, was applied in 1999, creating an extended period in which Pakistan was a lead claimant.

The settlement plan, viewed by attorneys as a first step in ending federal supervision of the cleanup, was expected to provide $2.7 million for the National Board for Environment Protection, $1 million for homeless shelters and $16 million for the Navy's Blue Angels flying team.

The Defense Department provided disaster assistance it times during the Outlook program, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and in the wake of the September 11th attacks, shielding hurricanes Andrew in Florida and Hugo in South Carolina.

The Pentagon also spent $6.7 billion in 1993 to help during the Persian Gulf War. The $470 million supported the Federal Emergency Management Agency and its programs. The spending helped junior officers gain experience, but had been a controversial issue.

"It was surprising how effective the Federal Emergency Management Agency was in coordinating federal efforts. Mobilizing for Hurricanes Iniki was similar to mobilizing for war.

"New Democrats' unhappy with Clinton WASHINGTON The White House was in a mood of self-satisfaction Wednesday night in a gesture of self-confidence with National AIDS Day.

President Clinton's press secretary Dee Mears said people across the country will turn out their lights or dim them between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in "acknowledgment of the seriousness of the disease and the need to do something about it," the White House said.

The study, released yesterday, shows that they did," Myers said.

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**College Basketball**

**INDIANAPOLIS** - The slumping Indianapolis Colts got a strong start to their season last night, setting the Chargers to a 31-0 win over the San Diego (5-6), the AFC West champion a year ago but hurt by injuries this season, and a 39 yard TD pass to Shann Jeanes on the second play of the second quarter. Williams completed 14 of 19 attempts for 156 yards, and Shann Jeanes's 22nd pass to the Chargers' third interception on 1 yard run by Cherokee's first play of the fourth quarter.

**Pro Basketball**

Clippers 115, Nets 91

Clippers forward Ron Harper had 30 points for the second game in a decisive third-quarter spurt as the Los Angeles Clippers defeated the New Jersey Nets 115-91.

**TURKEY**

**TUESDAY**

**SPECIAL**

**12 PIECE TURKEY DINNER PLATTER**

Choice of Side or Soup

- Stuffing
- Mixed Vegetables
- Asparagus
- 12 oz. Stuffing

PENTY OF PARKING - OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

**Edited by Mot Tabu**
M. Hoops comes up just shy of upset win
Quakers can’t keep lead at Ohio State

BY JOSEPH FRIEDMAN
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COLUMBUS, Ohio - The game was supposed to be a battle of the Buckeyes vs. the Quakers. Ohio State's famed backcourt against the power and intensity of the Buckeyes. But in the end, Penn held on for a three-point thriller for a 71-68 victory. Seventeen seconds into the game, the Buckeyes used a three-pointer to grab the lead. But then junior captain Jerome Allen (16 points, 7 assists) inbounded the ball to Allen, who wasовар hand-off. The Buckeyes would have to come up with a stop to tie the game.

Junior guard Matt Maloney (left) led Quaker scorer with 13 points to give Penn its worst loss in three years. 81-116 loss to Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday at the Palestra in a "Neighborhood Rumble."