Penn Text discounts save students thousands on books

By Jennifer Kushner

The numbers are in. Over 9,600 students saved thousands of dollars on their books this semester by buying from Penn Text, the upstart student-run bookstore operating from a truck, instead of purchasing books from the University's Book Store.

Doug Levy, the business owner, has been selling textbooks for 47 classes out of a Ryder truck on Locust Walk. A group of Wharton and College and Wharton junior sales are not surprised at the number; they did come into some conflict with the University over whether they could use the word "Penn" in their name, their success was not stirred.

A representative from the University's General Counsel approached them earlier in the week and threatened to shut Levy down if he did not stop using the word "Penn." General Counsel Robert Forrester said the University has a legal trademark on the word, as well as on items such as the red and blue split 'P' and the name University of Pennsylvania. Levy said, in his defense, that because stores, such as the Pennsylvania Book Center and Penn Optometrics, have not been forced to change their names by the University, he did not think they should be singled out.

Since then, Penn Optometrics changed the sign in front of the store to "Pennsylvania Optometrics."

By KEITH HUEBRIC

The Penn Student Summit on Race Relations, a gathering of student leaders to discuss campus race relations, Jan. 28 to Jan. 30 at the Sugarloaf compound, which was the "right" place to hold the summit.

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"Those of us who call Philadelphia home know what can be accomplished through hard work."
Commission members call retreat a success

By JEREMY KAHN

We've set January 31 as our deadline and I am optimistic that we may even beat that deadline.

Gloria Chisum

Commission Chairperson and Vice President

Just about all the recommendations are agreed upon. "We did fruit that some suggestions were overlapping and yet we had to resolve those issues.

She also said that some of the working group's suggestions were already being represented by the University, according Chisum to a lack of accurate information in the report.

Chisum said she was happy some of the Commission members were able to attend the retreat. Some of the Commission's most well-known members were absent. Federal District Court Judge and University Trustee Leon Higgins, former Commissioner William Gray and Chairperson of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and Vice President Janet Isaac were unable to attend the retreat.

Chisum said she has been in contact with these members and is continuing to get their comments and suggestions on the report.

She and Bushnell both said they are confident that all members of the Commission will sign the report. "This is a common document.

The full Commission will meet at least once more before the January 31 deadline to read the report. Chisum said.

The report may contain many controversial findings and recommendations. Last week Fagl said that it may garner national media attention. Those close to the Commission said last week that a first draft of the report was released and it contained a range of issues including the University's racial harassment policy, diversity on Locust Walk, housing issues and issues pertaining to the faculty, inter-faculty, inter-faculty, inter-staff and inter-student relations.

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That is why, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, I urge you to do something. Not just read his words or listen to them being recited, but to do something with them. Take a moment to reflect on what they mean to you and how they can be applied to your own life.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who believed in the power of nonviolence and the importance of fighting for what is right. He was a man who believed in the inherent worth of every person, regardless of race, gender, or religion. He was a man who believed in the ability of ordinary people to make extraordinary changes.

I challenge you to find a way to make a change in your own life today. Whether it means speaking up for someone who is being mistreated, volunteering at a local charity, or simply being kind to someone you encounter, there are countless ways to honor Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy.

So, what will you do? Will you simply recite his words, or will you take action? Will you honor his memory by making a change in your own life? Whatever you choose to do, please remember the impact that one person can have on the world. And please, do not let his memory be lost.

In closing, I urge you to remember the words of Martin Luther King Jr. and to take action in your own life. He would have been proud of the generation of today, but only if we honor his memory by making a change in our own lives. Let his legacy live on through us.

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Penn's Way splits up donations

For the third year running, a United Way united fundraising organization named Specific Care, Inc. received the most donations in the annual Penn's Way campaign, coordinators said yesterday.

Penn's Way, which solicits contributions from University and faculty employees to charitable organizations, collected $1,416,352 during this year's October to December drive.

Specific Care, Inc., which funds several local community action agencies, received $19,193.

Donations to the other charities are as follows:

ACCESS — Active Community Services

— Eminent Disaster Relief

— Philadelphia's First Aid Team

— Philadelphia Community Center

— Phone-Philly

— United Fund of Southwestern Pennsylvania

— Urban Community Development

— Wistar Institute, Inc.

— Winter Haven Service Fund

— Youthful Home Service

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Clans reach peace accord in Mogadishu

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Grandpa Munster never saw show

RAINDOR, Pa. — Al Lewis, who earned fame as Grandpa Munster on the hit TV show "The Munsters," was found shot to death in his Pennsylvania home on Tuesday.

"I never saw 'The Munsters' and I never saw 'Car 54' and my wife never saw me eat," Lewis told in a 1986 interview.

"I saw about 17 TV episodes and I never saw a single film," Lewis said.

"That's because I was still a shoe salesman," Lewis said.

Lewis says he will attend the premiere of the movie version of "Car 54," where he will be playing the shoe salesman role, but he won t have them there for long.

"If you just want to see the picture, I'm gone," Lewis said, giving a simple explanation for his departing fans: "Just don't come to see me."

City

Stinson investigated for tampering

PHILADELPHIA — Then-candidate William Stinson unloaded a friend to Philadelphia's office of the Pennsylvania Republican Party at an Election Day morning and helped open absentee ballots there for the counting.

"The party's main job is to help open absentee ballots," Stinson said.

"If you don't allow them to help open absentee ballots, then that's a violation of the law," Stinson said.

"I don't want to be any different," Stinson said.

"I've just got to see the people who want to help open absentee ballots," Stinson said.

"We've had a standard procedure since 1977, so I'm not going to change it," Stinson said.

"It's just a tradition where committee people do it in the office of the Democratic Party," Stinson said.

"We've been doing this for the last 15 years," Stinson said.

"We don't just promise," Stinson said.

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Supporters hope King holiday gains credibility

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Kratner named SCUE chair at elections
By RANDY FEIGENBAUM
The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education recently elected its newest six-member steering committee last night, assigning chairperson Jonathan Pitt said. Engineering and Wharton junior Matthew Kratter was elected chairperson of the group and College junior Eric Block was selected vice chairperson.

"With the new president and the new administration coming to Penn, we hope to fill their needs for student input with regard to undergraduate education," Kratter said.

Continuing current SCUE projects and beginning new ones are atop Kratter's list of priorities, he said.

The university's calendar and housing plans are among the items already on the agenda.

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Graduating seniors do not have to worry about losing touch with the University - the organization called The Organized Classes keeps alumni in touch.

The Organized Classes, which promotes alumni activities, held its annual dinner Friday night at the Faculty Club.

But, awards and welcome were not the only entertainment for the alumni.

Pep Papers for the crowded and Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell and Men's Varsity Basketball Coach Donn Pangos both spoke. They were enthusiastic and optimistic about the University's upcoming events.

The Classes of 1964 and 1965 received awards for having an extra-ordinary newsletter. And, the Class of 1958 was honored last night by The Organized Classes.

Awards, revelry constitute alumni dinner
By FELLA RENKA
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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The editorial page sparks campus debate every day. And our award-winning weekly arts and entertainment magazine, 34th Street, offers readers the latest perspective on life, in-depth feature stories on the city, and reviews of movies, records, theaters and books.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

Staff members have photographed famous figures ranging from President Bill Clinton and Nelson Mandela to Bill Cosby. If you are looking for action shots, our photographers have covered the 1992 Presidential election. Our sports photography covers all of the biggies: shooting football, basketball, lacrosse etc. We'll help you develop the skills needed to shoot, develop and print your photographs. Whether you are interested in photography as an art or as a journalistic skill, the DP has what you are looking for. So far for last... come join DP photo.

**ART/DESIGN**

DP staff members work nightly with editors on special page designs, graphics, and illustrations. Now you can have your drawings published instead of just showing them to your friends. Our art staff utilizes the latest state-of-the-art equipment — such as a brand new Macintosh computer system, laser typesetters, and electronic scanners — to get the job done.

**COMPUTER SERVICES (EDITORIAL)**

The DP's computer facilities top every other college newspaper in the country. From story writing to layout design to final production, the entire process is fully computerized. Staff members engage in technical support — from network troubleshooting to software evaluation and installation — and extensive user training on our sophisticated, new Macintosh-based computer system.

**BUSINESS**

The DP means business too. We're not just a campus newspaper — we're an independent corporation in which students call the shots. At the DP, you won't learn about the business world by reading a textbook — you'll visit customers, develop budgets, plan marketing strategies, work with computers, formulate financial statements, and design advertisements. And you'll gain the kind of real-life business experience employers love.

**SALES/MARKETING**

After an in-depth training program, DP sales representatives hit the streets running. Businesses depend on their sales rep. to help them succeed in the competitive marketplace. Besides gratitude, DP sales representatives also receive generous monetary rewards, most earn several hundred dollars per month.

Our marketing department brainstorms new ways to promote the paper to attract readers and advertisers. To increase community awareness, staffs conduct market research, design promotional materials, write advertising copy and cultivate new clients.

**CREDIT/FINANCE**

How does $800,000 sound? The DP is big business — our advertising revenues top the three-quarters of a million dollars mark each year. You can study the theory of finance at Wharton, but the DP gives you an ideal business laboratory — and the money is real. Finance and credit staff members control the funds by preparing budgets and financial statements and by handling customer service, billing and collections. Few other activities on campus offer as much independence with such real stakes.

**AD DESIGN & PRODUCTION**

Every day, creative services artists and designers work with the sales and marketing staffs to produce promotional materials and create exciting ads for clients. More importantly, they helped local merchants increase their business.

Our production department provides the perfect outlet for your creative skills and imagination. Staffers translate screwed layouts and text into finished ads, from design to typesetting to assembly in each day's paper.

**COMPUTER SERVICES (BUSINESS)**

The DP business operations are fully computerized, using cutting-edge technology to manage everything from order tracking to ad design to bookkeeping. This year, the computer services staff will lead our transition to a new custom Macintosh software system which has been in development for three years. Staff members also evaluate and install software.
Lapeard is clearly being seen as a candidate for the 1994-95 season. He is the leading scorer for the team with 18 goals in 19 games, and he is also a key player on the field. He is a tough player, both physically and mentally, and he is capable of taking on anyone in the conference. He is a key player for the team, and he is expected to have a big role in the team's success this year.

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M. Swim overwhelms Big Green

BY YSMENIA BENSON

Joe's Swim Center was a beehive of activity. The Penn men's swimming team, the Big Green, was in the midst of a meet. The atmosphere was electric as the team took to the pool, determined to claim victory.

Sam Morris' lightning 50-yard freestyle performance left a lasting impression. The team was relentless in their pursuit of excellence, and the results were evident in their victory.

By SRIKANTH REDDY

Penn's indoor track team was in fine form. The strong performance of sophomore Kerry Bolstad, who won the lead in the meet after the third event—the 200-yard individual medley—was a testament to the team's dedication.

Taylor said, "He really dominated the competition." The focus on the Easterns, which takes place March 17-20, has been intensified because the meet is important to you, your team, and the coaches, be there or leave the pool.

The coaching staff was pleased by the team's performances, and with many dual meets remaining, the team will continue to prove this driven attitude in the pool.

B. Swim unable to overcome losses

By Michael Jassey

It was easy to be satisfied without giving too much thought to the outcome. However, the team did not have a realistic chance of winning the meet.

Mike Schnur attributed the team's performance to their approach, "We're pleased with the guys that qualified to the IC4As." The coaching staff was pleased by the team's performances and at tribute their success to their attitude and cohesive spirit.

They swam really tough and very aggressive," coach Gary Lang said. The team put in the hard work, and it paid off.

Said Schnur, "We did a lot of positive, hard work in Florida," and "I like to see us do this well in the future." The team is looking forward to the future, and the head coach said, "We did a lot of positive, hard work in Florida." The team is looking forward to the future."
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