UA talks about rush proposal

By RANDI PEREGRAHM
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Assembly made its second attempt to officially respond to the Commission on Strengthening the Community's process tonight, but it failed.

UA member Quang O proposed an open letter to the UA, passing its mounding its proposal is delay Greek rush in the spring. After one and an hour of amendments, motions, parlia-

mentary procedures and debate, the letter was withdrawn from consideration and no final vote occurred.

After O’s presentation, UA member David Debicella, a Wharton student, proposed two amendments. Though he was a minor change in wording, the other added to include a paragraph advocating the study of second year

fessor rushing in the title of a letter, O, a Wharton student, said that it would be detrimental to the fi-

the Greek system.

“We’re talking; we’re hurting the people and the financial di-

et was withdrawn from considera-

on and no final vote occurred. and Debicella spoke first in the debate on his amendment, and said the current system forces freshmen to make a de-

sion too quickly.

“After O’s presentation, UA member

“Moving it to the second se-

ter was voted down, 20-9.

UA member Ben Shapiro, a Wharten student, proposed two amendments. Though me to take care of their issues.

“Moving it to the second se-

debt was in determining the fi-

the Greek system.

“It seems as if it didn’t matter what part of the world the nurses were from. There is a... feeling of under-served.”

Alice Baugam

The 46 nurses, speaking both Spah-

ish and English, served as teachers by taking field trips to the local clin-

ics. They attempted to address the problems of sewage, family planning, dehydrations from lack of adequate water supply and other health care

problems.

Universe advisor Eric Kuprevich spoke frankly at U.

By GREGORY THOMAS

University Police Commissioner Eric Kuprevich yesterday made a presentation to UA about crime on campus.

Kuprevich spoke about the “reporting phenomena” as the differences between actual and reported crime.

“The number one issue in the reporting phenomena,” Lang said. “It was an in credible experience.”

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The speech, sponsored by Con-

siderable increase in crimes in annual

FEBRUARY

“Under-served”

The speech, sponsored by Con-

siderable increase in crimes in annual

Kuprevich defined the “reporting phenomenas” as the differences between actual and reported crime.

“Under-served”

The speech, sponsored by Con-

siderable increase in crimes in annual

Gloria Zepeda, a student representative for the University Museum’s Harri-
**FOOD, SEX, AND YOU**

_A CONNECTION? DO YOU EXPERIENCE A LOVE/HATE RELATIONSHIP WITH YOUR AUSTRALIAN WIFE? IS SEX ONLY FOR PEOPLE WITH PERFECT BODIES? ARE YOU SURE YOU'LL BE MARRIED AFTER YOU HAVE LOST THOSE TEN POUNDS?_ 

If you answered "YES" to any of the above questions, be informed that the Office of Health Education (a division of Student Health Service) is offering women the opportunity to explore and understand each other, understanding why there is discrimination and how to prevent it. Volunteers are needed for the "World class business must be-" seminar series to address this issue.

In the long term, the organization seeks to inform the University, the national government, and international agencies about the dual fields of the business and the environment. Organizers have joined the Whar- two Shades of Green hope to in- stead of being a minority, women can be part of the dominant majority and understand each other, understanding why there is discrimination and how to prevent it. Volunteers are needed for the "World class business must be-" seminar series to address this issue.

In the long term, the organization seeks to inform the University, the national government, and international agencies about the dual fields of the business and the environment. Organizers have joined the Whar- two Shades of Green hope to in- stead of being a minority, women can be part of the dominant majority and understand each other, understanding why there is discrimination and how to prevent it. Volunteers are needed for the "World class business must be-" seminar series to address this issue.

_In the long term, the organization seeks to inform the University, the national government, and international agencies about the dual fields of the business and the environment. Organizers have joined the Whar- two Shades of Green hope to in- stead of being a minority, women can be part of the dominant majority and understand each other, understanding why there is discrimination and how to prevent it. Volunteers are needed for the "World class business must be-" seminar series to address this issue._
University professors are not just teachers. They are not just researchers. Or writers. Professors are often misunderstood by students to be people who drive to campus from suburbia, lecture for six hours, and return home to read, write, and think.

But for most professors, the day is busy but not always spent teaching. A normal day's duties often include connecting, teaching, meeting with students and colleagues, researching and paper work. "I think I've never met an academic who would say he's busy," said Classics Department Chairman Ralph Rosen. "All of my friends in academia are busy every minute of the day. Even with busy work, they're still thinking about their fields or working on research." Rosen, who himself teaches, runs his department, has a family with young children and likes to spend time with his students and colleagues, often finds that there are not just enough hours in a day but minutes.

"Even on Friday, when I teach no classes, I have a number of administrative things I need to deal with," he said. "The days are either fragmented because I have to deal with so many little things.

"When I'm in the classroom, I'm in 'my teacher mode,' he said. "But when I'm in the library, I'm in the scholar mode."

Rebecca Bashur, an English professor, also wears many hats as a faculty member.

Bashur, director of the Commission on Strengthening the Community, also chairs the graduate program in English, teaches in a library and has a family. "I work hard for some students to imagine what a professor's life is like so they won't have to keep up with all that I have to do," Bashur said.

"My job is helping these students, and they are pretty hands-on. They are little people who need help."

Involvement in the community is also a large part of professors' jobs. At Penn, students serve on the Commission recommended to Bashur from her "strong tie to the University." She serves as the organist at the St Mary's Church on campus. He also serves as the faculty advisor to his son's University fraternity.

Professors are often criticized for a lack of commitment to their students. But, for many, dedication is a "collegium of scholars in search of truth," according to Medicine, said his most exciting days are the underwriting force that makes this a very pleasant place to be a scholar and a teacher.

And Porter agrees, attributing the "good atmosphere of the University" to the "massive intellectual energy of students that fuels the atmosphere around the University." The underlying force that makes an academic is not, however, the desire to chair a department, teach, or write books, many University professors say. Instead, that force is an intense love for a particular field of study. And that love is transmitted by way of intellectual energy to a respected field.

"We are all pursuing writing that has to get done over the summer, and I always feel really on edge," said Classics Department Professor and College Dean Matthew Santirocco describes academia as a "competition complex" exhibited by many students in the College of Arts and Sciences. "It's surprising, especially considering the amount of first rate scholars that exist here."

A different perspective, considered professors, on the University provides an "exciting, interactive environment for all types of scholars." Kissick said he enjoys the overlap between the University and its faculties. He teaches in two departments, and interacts with students and faculty in many others.

Rosen agreed, saying the "intellectual capital" enjoyed by many students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences is "surprising, especially considering the amount of first rate scholars that exist here."

All things considered, professors say they really want students to actively educating themselves and others. "I let them be to their own discretion," he said.

"Being an academic really is a privilege. Living a life of the mind...is intrinsically rewarding, and teaching is in a way a thank you to those who have taught me," Rosen said. "The desire to teach, Rosen said, is something that only comes naturally out of his field of his mind. "I think about my work all the time.

"There is nothing deadlier than having to repeat that which you have to practice in the own education," Kissick said. "There is nothing deadlier than having to to take your classes, Faculty Senate Chairman and Mathematics Professor Gerald Porter said. "I consistently, throughout all my years, have loved having students who take math because they appreciate the value and the beauty of mathematics, not because they're forced to take it.

"I can sit down and do my work, I can sit down and solve a problem, all we end up with is a dusty old subject" he said. "I usually say that nine to five mentality I think it's hard for some students to think that that's the way to carry out his profession.

Kissick said he believes a University is a "collegium of scholars in search of truth" and it's hard to find out what they are.

The search for one's own truth, many say, generates both anxiety and excitement for many professors. Rosen has an "intrinsically meaningful commitment" to his field that makes him want to constantly want to research and publish ideas. "I have a passion for teaching," he said. "I have a passion for teaching as an academic.

The interaction of the various departments and schools within the University appears to feed into one another. "The underlying force that makes an academic is not, however, the desire to chair a department, teach, or write books, many University professors say.

Instead, that force is an intense love for a particular field of study. And that love is transmitted by way of intellectual energy to a respected field.

"[Being an academic] is really a privilege. Living a life of the mind...is intrinsically rewarding," said Ralph Rosen, Classics Department Chairperson.

But, for many, dedication is a "collegium of scholars in search of truth," according to Medicine, said his most exciting days are the underwriting force that makes this a very pleasant place to be a scholar and a teacher. The underlying force that makes an academic is not, however, the desire to chair a department, teach, or write books, many University professors say. Instead, that force is an intense love for a particular field of study. And that love is transmitted by way of intellectual energy to a respected field.

"We are all pursuing
The COMMISSION ON STRENGTHENING THE COMMUNITY invites all members of the University to an OPEN FORUM ON THE PRELIMINARY REPORT

February 22
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
1206 Steinberg-Dietrich Hall

HE YOU in Hill House! WHERE WILL YOU LIVE NEXT YEAR? IT’S TIME TO DECIDE!
To learn more about the amenities of College Houses and Living Learning Programs, you are invited to the annual COLLEGE HOUSE FAIR

Tuesday February 22nd • 5 - 8 PM
Hill House Courtyard
Refreshments served

Enter to win the grand prize of a $100 gift certificate for Borders books. 5 other prizes will also be awarded. Just cut out and bring this ad to the Fair!

College House Fair DRAWING

Name
Campus Phone #

WHAT CAN YOU FIND IN DP CLASSIFIEDS?
a. roommate b. housing c. job d. personals (true love?!) ALL OF THE ABOVE
If you have something to buy or sell, advertise in The Daily Pennsylvanian Classified Ads. They’re fast easy and cheap. And what’s most important, they work.

To place your ad, just come to The Daily Pennsylvanian Business office Monday-Friday 9 am - 5 pm . . . or call 898-6581 for more information.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
4015 Walnut St., 2nd Floor
898-6481/6581

The former NYC mayor dazzles audience
KOCH from page 1

the University here...because if it would add to the discussion." Koch added for a long time on Na-

"That's what we're seeing. That's the Farrakhan phenomenon," Koch went on concerning rati

on the part of black leaders to go their own way, to separate themselves from mainstream America (and) to red their relations with whites," he said. "That's why, I'm sorry, we have Muslims in the black community...because it is a decision of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Koch spoke for a long time on Na-

"We have to separate ourselves, we will add to the discussion," Koch added. "That's what we're seeing. That's the Farrakhan phenomenon." Koch went on concerning racism with Adolf Hitler. It's not the second most important thing, it's the third most important thing, but it's the most important thing because each instructed his con-

1206 Steinberg-Dietrich Hall

FORUM
Just cut out and bring this ad to the Fair!

5 other prizes will also be awarded

PHISH DEAD
Need I say more?

Nancy Miller (left) with

Danny Passman on

WQHS 730 a.m.

Channel 2 on Resnet

Five percent of the population — commit 45 percent of violent crimes in the country.

He also said that "white fear of black crime" is a major force in di-

He cited "federal arrest figures" which showed that black males in the United States — who comprise six percent of the population — commit 45 percent of violent crimes in the country.

PHISH DEAD Need I say more? Danny Passman on WQHS 730 a.m. Channel 2 on Resnet

Former Mayor Ed Koch eats with Connaissance chairperson and College junior Jesus Guerrero at the Italian Bistro.

The former mayor also voiced dis-

agreement with President Bill Clinton, among other things, his handling of recent foreign affairs.

He said he reluctantly supported Clinton at election time, but that Clin-
ton turned out to be "far more radical than we knew when we elected him." Koch did manage to talk about himself and his experiences as mayor, but not before blasting one more person — former New York City Mayor David Dinkins, to whom he lost the nomination for a fourth term as mayor.

"The reason that David Dinkins lost the election was that he was a lazy mayor," Koch said, look-
ing laughter from the audience. "I hoped he would be a good mayor, he's a lousy mayor; and that's why he lost." Koch said that as mayor of New York, he tried hard to improve the city's image.

"When I came in, New York City was on the edge of bankruptcy and that was extremely important, but the most important thing was that I became the spirit of the city. I became mayor that it was impor-

"I believe that what we have seen was Adolf Hitler." Koch went on concerning Lionel Messi with Adolf Hitler. It's not the second most important thing, it's the third most important thing, but it's the most important thing because each instructed his con-

"He's the second most important leader amongst blacks in the country. Koch currently has his own radio

and television shows five days a week in New York, as an adjunct professor at New York University, and will be published in April.

Citing from a poor Jewish and Polish immigrant background and rising to become mayor of the na-

tion's largest city, Koch proclaimed that "America is a great place, when you remember what it has done for so many people.

He ended his speech by urging stu-
dents in attendance to enter the world of politics "to help it along," and not to "stand by and allow things to happen without your participa-

Connaissance members said they were very pleased with Koch's pre-

sentation.

"I really liked it. It was a great speech," said Connaissance Chair-
person and College junior Jesus Guerrero. "I just hope our next speech will be like this.

Vice Chairperson and College sophomore Carlye Pollack agreed. "I thought it was entertaining, free-

kinds of conversation...I thought that I was learning, and that's what was most important, but the most important thing was that I became the spirit of the city. I became mayor that it was impor-

ALL OF THE ABOVE

If you have something to buy or sell, advertise in The Daily Pennsylvanian Classified Ads. They’re fast easy and cheap. And what’s most important, they work.

To place your ad, just come to The Daily Pennsylvanian Business office Monday-Friday 9 am - 5 pm . . . or call 898-6581 for more information.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
4015 Walnut St., 2nd Floor
898-6481/6581
Stand-Up show to hit Irvine stage tonight

BY DANIEL GINGIS

It's a great show for a great cause.

That's what Temple student high schools are saying as they try to revitalize community service.

Two up-and-coming comedians will perform at a free show this Sunday to benefit the Irvine Auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Temple Student Union and the Student Activities Board.

The show's headliner will be Dave Chappelle, who has appeared on both The Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman. Chappelle will be joined by several other comedians.

Andre Matthews said last night to the idea for the show originated during a recent meeting with a representative from IBM's Corporate Community Program.

Matthews added that the proceeds will benefit the Philadelphia AIDS Project.

Crime suspect worked for U.

OWENS from page 1

A University of Pennsylvania crime suspect who was acquitted of robbing a bank in Center City has worked for the university's Development Office.

Wharton junior and KEP bither Mathias said the Health Care for the Homeless Program provides mental health services, drug treatment, vaccinations and health care treatment in an effort to help people off the streets.

The program is staffed with nurses, physicians and social workers who work in shelters, day programs and on the street to reach out to the homeless.

The senior and Kappa Alpha Psi brother Kevin Crump said last night that students should avoid the show because of its dual function.

"We're definitely think it's a good cause in that it handles two primary exte- ments on campus," he said. "One of them is providing entertainment for students on campus and the other is an important cause which is homelessness."

Crump added that he is looking forward to the show.

"It's really exciting to see the re- nations of the city," he said. "We think this is going to be a funny show." The comedy show will take place at 8 p.m. in a Drive.

Tickets for the show are $15, and they are still available either on Lanot Walk or at the door until showtime.

For more information, call 1-800-525-6928, or stop by CPPS, Suite 20, McNeil Building.

Application Deadline: 3-1-94

Penn Optometrics

VISON CENTER

3600 Market Street
387-3600

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 9:00 - 6:00
Sat 10:00 - 4:00

(Except June/July/August)

All Without Leaving Your Room

Hill Mouse Atrium.

Special:

-20% OFF

Any Pair of Glasses

$20.00 OFF

All Soft Contact Lens Fittings

$10.00 OFF

All Replacement Contact Lenses

120, 122, 41St - Beige Block
Totally Renovated, Beautiful Unit. In PARKING, Parking in Rear. Must See To Appreciate.
204, 208 S 42nd

Jewel, Huge Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, D/W, 4 Baths. Unbelievable!

4100 Spruce

Beautiful, Intricate Detail, Great Location, Beautiful Unit. 2 Bedroom, Parking. Must See To Appreciate.

30% OFF

Any Pair of Glasses

4044 Sansom

Totally Renovated, Great Location. 2 Bath, Parking. Must See To Appreciate.

30% OFF

All Soft Contact Lens Fittings

Come and learn more...

ResNet Demonstration/Information Session

Wharton Student Center

Tuesday, February 22, 5:30-7 p.m.

Guide to finding great off-campus housing:

1. Visit Campus Apartments.
2. Start looking NOW.

Free $25 Gift Certificate to the Penn Bookstore for each person signing a lease for a house or apartment rented between February 7, 1994 and February 28, 1994

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
382-1300

Free Door-To-Door Shuttle Service Available!

10, 13, 12 ECDECOM
50% OFF

30% OFF

20% OFF

1. Visit Campus Apartments.
2. Start looking NOW.

Winter, Thursday, February 23rd
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Smith-Pennamin Rm., Houston Hall

Sip up with Jane Collins in CPPS CAREER

The EARLY BIRD GETS THE BEST NEST.

OFFICE HOURS:
40th & Walnut • 60th & Pine • 41St & Locust • BEIGE BLOCK • 39th & Baltimore • GARD & SPRUCE

The EARLY BIRD GETS THE BEST NEST.
Cutting the Fat

Kudos to the UA Budget Committee for coming up with practical ways to save student money

Undergraduate Assembly member Dan DeFelice introduced a detailed report outlining "cost-effective" recommendations for the University's Dining Services Sunday night.

Not only are DeFelice's proposals an example of "common sense" waste cutting that would benefit all students, but they are also a step in the right direction for the UA.

Our suggestion involves hiring work-study students to replace uninformed workers, who earn at least $4 more an hour. Currently, Dining Services pays almost $3 million a year in union salaries. Another consists of using the unneeded and underutilized parts of college graduates, who are sometimes paid a fraction of the pay, such as the obscure "box lunches" program.

We commend DeFelice and the UA Budget Committee for compiling the report, and the rest of the UA for pasting it unanimously.

This is exactly the kind of work the UA needs to do on a regular basis. Ourrist's "cost-effective" proposals has been able to do in the past. Repressive, self-interested, and interest-formulating and specifying formulas to protect those interests should be the form, note the exception.

The UA's Budget Committee had an important charge last spring to develop ideas from the members of the four undergraduate schools to produce more money can be saved.

Just as the UA finally moves to serve students in practical ways, administrators have begun plugging obstacles in its path.

After months of giving the members the "runaround," the four undergraduate schools denied the UA access to any of their budgets.

They are engaged in a struggle. At a time when the University is constantly making plans for the future, worrying about finding the Forum Center and axing departments left and right, we would've thought it would be a welcome idea among other ways to save money.

Especially when those suggestions come from the people who ultimately pay most of the bills — students themselves.

We can't help but wonder what secrets lie hidden in the University's budget that the administration doesn't want students to know.

In the meantime, we urge the UA to continue pressing the administration to have the budgets released.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor

Thank you, Corin Brown! Thank you for taking the "yes" to "no" option. Corin, that comes right after "Sink or Swim" at Smoke's) and force yourself to complete the day, Corin, that comes right after "Sink or Swim" at Smoke's) and force yourself to complete the day. I'm sure that the women who have received political support and counseling at the Women's Center's move, since he'll never out of a roadkill situation.

I'm a first-year Jewish graduate student from Austin, Texas. It is his responsibility to come up to the big two-oh. Most of you are also waiting for life expectancy to make that much sense ever to hit the big two-oh. But that's precisely where the trouble is. Let's make a radical, an absolutely radical, and a dead night at a bar. I'm afraid of loneliness, Austria.

I see the University trying to establish better and more flexible conditions? But just as the UA finally moves to make it to tomorrow in a twenty four hour classroom. We are outraged at their decision. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, we need to support and encourage those students who are fighting for a better education for themselves.Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.

Age teaches you that little manuel universitario is not going to change the world or is perhaps wise to simply take up his lido dead job offer and leave the world to others for change. At a time when the University is concerned about cuts and priorities, students are at the forefront of the discussion. Obviously, polyamory, which allows for the development of the ideals of your youth that you shared with those friends. With age, you'll come to understand that you can't just cut off roots and play out what you think.
UA discusses proposal to delay rush

UA from page 1 seemed motivated rush.
"It could lead to closing their house,
 UA Chairperson and College
saying, 'That will be the beginning of
"It isn't my letter anymore and this
"We're non-political, we don't offend
"Sometimes you have to manipulate
made from WKPN Sports to enable them
turn any unused money.
 10-week commitment required; indicate your availability to start
Afghan Embassy late yesterday, freeing five schoolboys... were killed before they could move," one of the boys... between rival Islamic factions has led to severe food short-

Nation's 'three strikes' law has its snags

SPOKANE, Wash. — Larry Fisher is charged with steal-

HOMESTEAD, Pa. — A tale of two
towns: Historic Old Homestead, working-

city and small collar, where a church

WASHINGTON — Responding to com-
plaints that its first attempt to cut cable
subscription rates didn't work, the Federal
Communications Commission is ex-
pected to order another reduction this
week.

PEACEKEEPERS take control of Serb guns

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With the threat of NATO air strikes looming, peacekeepers deploy-

To protect against freezing Serb ad-

It's not yet clear how much the rates
for service and equipment will be cut
when the commission meets Tuesday.

Walt Disney is coming, these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
these two neighbors, a wedge has
been driven: Walt Disney is coming,
M. Tennis comes up short at Invite

By BRIAN FATHERMAN

By BRIAN FATHERMAN

Maturity of the Penn men's tennis team will be

David Nathan, senior Mark Schecter and freshman

I.ankford, Kentucky's No. 2 player.

3-3

St Anthony's Hall

2-4

Beta Theta Pi

I.ambda Upsilon Lambda    0-6

scored 29 points.

First game as a Dragon, Holden

said. “I had a great relation-

ship with Jarvis’s teams play on defense — mi-

defensive team, that correlates to us

winning basketball games. The way

we step in and take the charge

is beneficial.

The scenario might be different, however, if the

Quakers did not stop

turity is the key to the whole thing.

“We play some tough opponents this weekend,”

Sehgel said. “We’ll have to be able to play as a

team. We must work as a whole and understand the

rules are.”

The Quakers stand last in scoring defense According to

We just do a great job collectively as

a unit and we’re able to make adjustments.

The difficulties for the Quakers did not stop

Doug Herrion said. “I don’t ever want to

lose a game because we didn’t win. The teams at Princeton

provided Penn’s only bright spot, was forced to default

because we didn’t win. The teams at Princeton

had Nathan and Schecter. Unfortunately for Penn,

broke two strings and was forced to compete with

a tandem of Andy Weiss and Reed Cordish.

Since maturity is often judged by the ability to

I transferred and we started to get

sometimes we have to play tougher oppo-

nent, I have now and did have at

knew I wanted a different situation

and I have the chance to step

home close to my parents. It was

opportunity to play, and fortunately

I would like to receive information ab<

of the country where else                   Session. It’s a smart mo<

In general, when (Penn) started reeling me,

I got a little bit off-lineup as well. We moved

around a little bit away from some new events and do some things

ting: the ESL season in sixth

lader once and it served

Harvard’s victory be0ed the Cit¬

despite being beaten handily in

the opening two rounds of this

regular season, the coaching staff is impressed with their

enormous dedication and their Eastern championships earn¬

ing only due to some bad luck.

“We couldn’t be happier with where we are right now,” Sehgel said. “We

had one of our best dual meet records

in three or four years. Our

curiting to Easterns is the biggest

thing we’ve been all season. The guys are

swimming unbelievably well right now, but we’re not

timation. The lesson had to be made

rnest and hungry for next week.

When I got the job three years ago, the first thing we tried was to install a

real solid work ethic in the ladies.” Herrion said. “I don’t think we have

the most talented players in the country, but we’re lucky to have

make your players know your

I transferred and we started to get

sometimes we have to play tougher oppo-

nent, I have now and did have at

knew I wanted a different situation

and I have the chance to step

home close to my parents. It was

opportunity to play, and fortunately

I would like to receive information ab<

of the country where else                   Session. It’s a smart mo<

Northwestern Summer Session ’94

If you’re thinking about summer school, consider Northwestern’s

summer sessions. You’ll find yourself on our beautiful

campus on the shores of Lake Michigan with students from all

over the country. These classes are by...
Hamilton Court Apartments

Hamilton Court Apartments, located just one block from the High-Rises, presents the finest in University area student housing.

Seize the moment to get the best locations.

Featuring an on-site nautilus facility, evening doorman, and all modern amenities, Hamilton Court offers the best in off-campus living.

Come to 4015 Walnut Street, second floor. Telephone lines are open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends.

To place an ad, please call 222-4449.

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 22, 1994

FREE PARKING! Receive one free, off-site parking space when you rent any five bedroom apartment! Paid only for one year with rental of five bedroom apartments.

FREE CABLE TV! Receive free cable TV when you rent any three bedroom apartment! Paid only for one year with rental of three bedroom apartments.

FREE FURNITURE! Receive free furniture rental when you mention this coupon! Paid only on select four and five bedroom apartments.

FIVE & SIX BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

- Under $300.00
- Base rent per person per month based on 18-month occupancy

- One Block From Campus.
- Most w/ Washer/Dryer.
- Carpeted Bedrooms.
- Most w/ Two Bathrooms.
- Hardwood L/R Floors.
- Two w/ Large Sun Deck.

Unbelievable! Less than $300.00 per person for a twelve month lease on a five or six bedroom townhouse. JUST ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! Closer than the High-Rises (and cheaper too, even for 12 months)!, these attractive brick townhouses are now available for April and September leases. Call now to get the best selection at these amazing prices! Ask for Chris or Lauren.

222-2000

University City Housing Co.
Flyers top Habs in shootout on Broad
Rangers dump Pens; Isles blank Caps; Gators win

Yesterday in the Civic Arena, the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Montreal Canadiens 6-5 in a thrilling game on Broad Street.

Montreal goalie Patrick Roy was pulled after the first 30 minutes, with Philadelphia ahead 4-0 on power-play goals and one even strength. The Canadiens scored four times over the next 7:41, with two goals by Mats Sundin, to tie the game at 4-4.

Philadelphia's Brian Propp scored twice in the shoot-out, while goalie Ron Hextall stopped 26 shots for his second shutout in as many games. For the Flyers, it was their first win in six games.

Proick's goal at 2:03 was the game winner.

BOSTON — Boston beat the Montreal Canadiens 6-5 in a thrilling game on Broad Street.

Philadelphia's Brian Propp scored twice in the shoot-out, while goalie Ron Hextall stopped 26 shots for his second shutout in as many games. For the Flyers, it was their first win in six games.

Proick's goal at 2:03 was the game winner.
By JASON BRENNER

Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

On March 1, a likely NCAA tournament team will take to its archrival in West Philadelphia. And while it is true that Penn will be battling Princeton, the Quakers also want to prove that they are the team to beat.

The Quakers' neighbors to the north, the North Atlantic Conference leading Drexel Dragons will be the other team on this side of the Schuylkill, taking on bitter rival Delaware at the Physical Education Athletic Center at 3:30pm.

After suffering a pair of heartbreaking losses to the Blue Hens in the championship game this past year, the Dragons once again opened up the gap. Under new coach, Bertocchi, the Dragons feel they will be able to turn out a winning performance.

"We're just out here to enjoy ourselves on our home court," said senior captain Katy Textor. "A lot of people played really well, which is great because it's the end of the season."

Ten times a squad of five undefeated Quakers took the weekend to intro- ducetheir team to the Howe Cup, their first tournament of the season.

The Dragons will be looking for the chance to pull off another upset. "They deserve the chance," Nedjar said. "We're really nervous in the back of our minds, but we want to win.

"Some guys take this so seriously," Holleran said. "I think the loss here last year was one that the team will remember."

"The people who would agree with that statement is junior guard John Belloin, a first teamer on the NCAA All-American team this year.

"We're putting in freshmen. That's not going to make us very competitive, but we're going to play hard," Holleran added.

"They deserve the chance," Nedjar said. "I mean, Harvard is one of the top 15 teams in the nation, but we expect them to do all they can do.

"We really prepared for our Williams game this past weekend," Holleran said. "What's taken place over the last years, good for a team.

"When the Penn gymnastics team faces off at WestPhilly's other team, will take on its archrival in West Philadelphia. And while it is true that Penn will be battling Princeton, the Quakers also want to prove that they are the team to beat.

The Quakers' neighbors to the north, the North Atlantic Conference leading Drexel Dragons will be the other team on this side of the Schuylkill, taking on bitter rival Delaware at the Physical Education Athletic Center at 3:30pm.

After suffering a pair of heartbreaking losses to the Blue Hens in the championship game this past year, the Dragons once again opened up the gap. Under new coach, Bertocchi, the Dragons feel they will be able to turn out a winning performance.

"We're just out here to enjoy ourselves on our home court," said senior captain Katy Textor. "A lot of people played really well, which is great because it's the end of the season."

Ten times a squad of five undefeated Quakers took the weekend to intro- ducetheir team to the Howe Cup, their first tournament of the season.

The Dragons will be looking for the chance to pull off another upset. "They deserve the chance," Nedjar said. "We're really nervous in the back of our minds, but we want to win.

"Some guys take this so seriously," Holleran said. "I think the loss here last year was one that the team will remember."

"The people who would agree with that statement is junior guard John Belloin, a first teamer on the NCAA All-American team this year.

"We're putting in freshmen. That's not going to make us very competitive, but we're going to play hard," Holleran added.

"They deserve the chance," Nedjar said. "I mean, Harvard is one of the top 15 teams in the nation, but we expect them to do all they can do.

"We really prepared for our Williams game this past weekend," Holleran said. "What's taken place over the last years, good for a team.

"When the Penn gymnastics team faces off at WestPhilly's other team, will take on its archrival in West Philadelphia. And while it is true that Penn will be battling Princeton, the Quakers also want to prove that they are the team to beat.

The Quakers' neighbors to the north, the North Atlantic Conference leading Drexel Dragons will be the other team on this side of the Schuylkill, taking on bitter rival Delaware at the Physical Education Athletic Center at 3:30pm.

After suffering a pair of heartbreaking losses to the Blue Hens in the championship game this past year, the Dragons once again opened up the gap. Under new coach, Bertocchi, the Dragons feel they will be able to turn out a winning performance.

"We're just out here to enjoy ourselves on our home court," said senior captain Katy Textor. "A lot of people played really well, which is great because it's the end of the season."

Ten times a squad of five undefeated Quakers took the weekend to intro- ducetheir team to the Howe Cup, their first tournament of the season.

The Dragons will be looking for the chance to pull off another upset. "They deserve the chance," Nedjar said. "We're really nervous in the back of our minds, but we want to win.

"Some guys take this so seriously," Holleran said. "I think the loss here last year was one that the team will remember."

"The people who would agree with that statement is junior guard John Belloin, a first teamer on the NCAA All-American team this year.

"We're putting in freshmen. That's not going to make us very competitive, but we're going to play hard," Holleran added.

"They deserve the chance," Nedjar said. "I mean, Harvard is one of the top 15 teams in the nation, but we expect them to do all they can do.

"We really prepared for our Williams game this past weekend," Holleran said. "What's taken place over the last years, good for a team.

"When the Penn gymnastics team faces off at WestPhilly's other team, will take on its archrival in West Philadelphia. And while it is true that Penn will be battling Princeton, the Quakers also want to prove that they are the team to beat.

The Quakers' neighbors to the north, the North Atlantic Conference leading Drexel Dragons will be the other team on this side of the Schuylkill, taking on bitter rival Delaware at the Physical Education Athletic Center at 3:30pm.

After suffering a pair of heartbreaking losses to the Blue Hens in the championship game this past year, the Dragons once again opened up the gap. Under new coach, Bertocchi, the Dragons feel they will be able to turn out a winning performance.

"We're just out here to enjoy ourselves on our home court," said senior captain Katy Textor. "A lot of people played really well, which is great because it's the end of the season."

Ten times a squad of five undefeated Quakers took the weekend to intro- ducetheir team to the Howe Cup, their first tournament of the season.

The Dragons will be looking for the chance to pull off another upset. "They deserve the chance," Nedjar said. "We're really nervous in the back of our minds, but we want to win.

"Some guys take this so seriously," Holleran said. "I think the loss here last year was one that the team will remember."

"The people who would agree with that statement is junior guard John Belloin, a first teamer on the NCAA All-American team this year.

"We're putting in freshmen. That's not going to make us very competitive, but we're going to play hard," Holleran added.

"They deserve the chance," Nedjar said. "I mean, Harvard is one of the top 15 teams in the nation, but we expect them to do all they can do.

"We really prepared for our Williams game this past weekend," Holleran said. "What's taken place over the last years, good for a team.

"When the Penn gymnastics team faces off at WestPhilly's other team, will take on its archrival in West Philadelphia. And while it is true that Penn will be battled