Committee faults U. in ‘water buffalo’ investigation

By Joyce Kury
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

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Race summit delegates have no one-year plan

By Randy Feigenbaum

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Acting Vice Provost for University Life Valerie Swan-Cade McCoulm will serve on a panel this month to produce a reform blueprint for Philadelphia's public schools and to set up a new standard for urban education nationwide.

McCoulm, who was appointed just this month to serve on the panel by University President Judith Davis Smith, will work with other nationwide reform experts on public education.

Because she has tried to make her life's work "the improvement of urban education," McCoulm said she feels "like someone has given me one of the biggest gifts of my life." Although the agenda for the first panel meeting on April 6 has yet to be released, McCoulm said she discussed plans to make the resources in all Philadelphia schools "equitable.

McCoulm praised that as an equalizing force in the growing up in the Germantown section of the city, she had first-hand experience with an uneven distribution of resources at public schools.

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Official tries to reform schools

Acting Vice Provost for University Life Valerie Swan-Cade McCoulm was chosen to sit on the reform panel.

The all-black Emens Elementary School in Germantown where McCoulm started kindergarten in 1957 had less athletic and laboratory equipment than the almost all-white Masterman Program for 6th and 7th grade students.

"What was devastating to me was the differential facilities and what I perceived as disparate program," McCoulm said.

Although she said she was "able to flourish" at Masterman because of the quality of the resources, McCoulm said she "always felt rear-
The average undergraduate student has spent three-fourths of his life in school by the time he graduates from college.

And for many, that is more than enough.

For others, though, 17 years of schooling cannot prepare them for the lives they want. These academics need to put in even more time studying, doing research, attending lectures and panicking over exams.

By Melissa Geschwind

The Real World

A look at issues affecting graduate students

By the time he graduates from college, former student Rich Silverstein considers himself lucky, having to be completely self-sufficient for the first time in his life.

"I'm ready to enter the real world," said Wharton graduate student Robin Kelly. "And I feel like I'm ready to get on with my life."

Kelly knows about life in the real world — she worked for three years before returning to school for graduate school.

"Basically I'm just ready to start earning money again," said Silverstein. "I'm ready to just go out and do it as opposed to just earning time," said Wharton grad student Myungki Lee. "I'm ready to enter the real world, too."

But, finally, after 23 years within the confines of various classrooms, these people finally find the time he graduates to find work in a competitive market.

"If you're going back, you'd better be interested in what you're going to spend two years studying," she said. "It's all you talk about at home, all you talk about with your friends, it's all you think about at home.

"I'm ready to enter the real world," said Wharton grad student Lynn Owens. "I'm so excited about working. It's sort of exciting to go to the next level."

She said graduate school also has benefits, though. Owens said she and her fiancé at Wharton all lined up jobs in Minneapolis, a feat made possible she said, because of her Wharton education.

"I have been so excited about all of this is working out for everybody," she said of her friends successes.

Owens is quick to add, though, that an M.B.A. from Wharton does not guarantee a great job after graduation.

"I'm ready to get back to work," she said. "I hope getting paid, I enjoy contributing to the GNP, so I am definitely ready.

Lee has not looked for a job after graduation, though. Some of his friends cannot find jobs at all.

"People who have had it tough have had a really difficult," he said. "When I started law school, people were pretty confident that they were going to come out and find phenomenally well-paying jobs.

"And that's not the case."
Counterparts performs a jazzzy ensemble

It's a show worth seeing. [Counterparts] is one of the more spirited groups on campus.

BRAND HERSHEY
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY STAFF WRITER

The Perez family, who hosted the performance on their campus, were impressed with the audience's energy. They said it was a show well worth seeing.

Among the evening's highlights were a special guest appearance by the Perez family, who performed a jazzzy ensemble that included a drum kit, a guitar, and a cello.

The Perez family's performance was a surprise to the audience, who were not expecting anything more than a casual gathering of friends. However, the Perez family's talent and energy quickly won over the crowd, who clamored for more.

The Perez family performed a range of jazzzy numbers, from a lively version of the Perez family's own composition, "Jazzzy Night," to a soulful rendition of the Perez family's popular jazzzy tune, "Jazzzy Blues." The family's performance was a highlight of the evening, and many attendees expressed their excitement and joy.

The Perez family's performance was a testament to the power of music to bring people together and to create a sense of community. It was a fitting end to a night of celebration and joy, and it left a lasting impression on all those who were fortunate enough to witness it.
Nursing to offer Nutrition minor

Emma Weigley, who is coordinating the minor, said, "We thought other people would be interested in taking the course, whether they wish to learn something new or for a future career."

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Race summit leaders still have no plan

Minority from page 1

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Ben Would’ve Been Proud

National media attention and an excellent job by the admis-
sions staff have earned the University of Pennsyl-
via to attain the lowest admit rate since 1998.

On Sunday, the University released admissions figures pertaining to the Class of 1998, which showed an in-
crease in the average SAT score of this year’s admitted students and a de-
crease in the percentage of applicants accepted.

At the same time the University also released an extensive report of data about applicants from last year.
The figures are testament to the hard work and dedication of Admis-
sions Dean Leo Shenk and his staff.

But this year’s success is also related to the fact that public visibility of the University increased over the past 12 months.

The “water buffalo” incident, the taking of 14,200 copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian, and the Quaker’s success in Ivy League football and basketball, all contributed to place Penn in the national spotlight.

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Candidate for President
With a full year of experience under my belt, I am running for the position of president. I believe that I have the experience, approachability, and personal style to get the job done. I need the experience to prepare myself for any surprises that will be thrown my way. I have been prepared to meet the needs of my constituents from the beginning. I can be paid for my dues, I will be the largest class of Penn and the potential of our class. I have made an effort to involve the largest class of Penn and the potential of our class. I have made an effort to involve our class in a meaningful way. I will work hard to make the Class of 1997 the best possible. Please vote for Lenny Chang for president. Our class needs a leader.

Jeff Hardy
Candidate for President
Surrounded by the great ideas, but to implement them effectively. My last year, I realized the potential for our free time. This is the reason I am running for president. The president has the responsibility not only to create new leadership ability, organizational skills, willingness to listen and open-mindedness, but also needs the right person for president.

Win Steinberg-Dietrich
Candidate for President
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Craig Schiller
Candidate for Secretary
As a member of the Class of 1997, I need to be able to make important decisions that affect the entire student body. If you need someone who is responsible and trustworthy, then vote for me. I will work hard to make the Class of 1997 the best possible. Please vote for Craig Schiller for secretary.

John Boyle
Candidate for Secretary
I enjoy being a part of the senior class and I want to contribute to the success of our class. I have been involved in different activities in high school and I feel that I can bring a fresh perspective to the role of secretary. Please vote for John Boyle for secretary.

Michael Chin
Candidate for College Representative
As a member of the Class of 1997, I believe that there is a lot of potential in us. I am running for the position of College Representative because I believe that I have the experience to make the Class of 1997 the best possible. Please vote for Michael Chin for college representative.

Lenny Chang
Candidate for College Representative
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Matthew Glosy
Candidate for Wharton Representative
The sense of community at Penn's, that is why I am running for the position of Wharton Representative. I believe that I have the experience to make the Class of 1997 the best possible. Please vote for Matthew Glosy for Wharton representative.

Kevin Gafford
Candidate for Wharton Representative
If elected, I will work for a strong student voice and provide social programs specific to the Wharton student. This will mean that students will have the opportunity to participate in activities and events sponsored by local businesses, student organizations, and the university. Please vote for Kevin Gafford.

Jen Wang
Candidate for Wharton Representative
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Denise Deblasio
Candidate for Engineering Representative
As a student in the engineering department, I will represent the Engineering students' interests. If elected, I will work for a strong student voice and provide social programs specific to the Engineering students. This will mean that students will have the opportunity to participate in activities and events sponsored by local businesses, student organizations, and the university. Please vote for Denise Deblasio.

Deborah Cooper
Candidate for Nursing Representative
If I am elected as a Nursing Representative, I will work for a strong student voice and provide social programs specific to the Nursing students. If elected, I will work for a strong student voice and provide social programs specific to the Engineering students. This will mean that students will have the opportunity to participate in activities and events sponsored by local businesses, student organizations, and the university. Please vote for Deborah Cooper.

Lynn Yung
Candidate for Wharton Representative
If elected, I will work for a strong student voice and provide social programs specific to the Wharton student. This will mean that students will have the opportunity to participate in activities and events sponsored by local businesses, student organizations, and the university. Please vote for Lynn Yung.

Solin Dean
Candidate for Engineering Representative
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Thais try to plan future

No one expected to be a hero — or homeless

Seven reportedly involved in Mexico candidate's killing

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**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — American Red Cross worker Erisa McKinnon yesterday by lethal injection for the killing of a Houston restau- rant worker. "I don't know why they kidnapped me. I don't know be- cause I was too young," he said yesterday.

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"Larry" honors Off the Beat's sole senior

JOANNA FLEISCHMANN

College junior appreciates what the group has given to him.

"It's great, we're performing all the new music that you hear on the radio," ran this weekend's show. "We have a lot of fun together because we are a very close knit group."

College junior Larry Linietsky, who sang his last songs with "The Beat" this weekend, said, "I am sad that this is my last show, because it's been such a big part of my life that I can't imagine what it will be like without it."

In keeping with the "Larry" theme, the members dressed like fans while performing the first song. Throughout the performance various statements were made about Larry: some good, some bad, but they all reflected a few tears from the audience.

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**M. Tennis hopes to continue roll against Swarthmore**

**BY MICHAEL BERNARD Daily Pennsylvanian Writer**

Singles play against Cornell was thrown for a loop when Nathan, Penn's No. 1 player, withdrew because of tendonitis. Each player was given a spot, and both teams were in the hunt for a position. Despite the confusion, Penn gained the upperhand with victories by schecter, Junior Neil Abramson and Sophomore Andrew O'Neill and Jeff Jackson. "We played pretty well as a team and that's what we needed," Schecter said. Coming on the road, both matches offered unique challenges. At Army, the doubles matches herself fell at the beginning of the match before falling out of two doubles matches and pulling out of the second round. The doubles, Nathan and Schecter followed off a big first match point before rallying to win the tie-breaker. 

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**BY CHRISTOPHER PETER Daily Pennsylvanian Writer**

The 1986 Home Rule Charter was first by City Hall and was to be a possible change for Philadelphia city government. The Charter Commission is the framework for city government in Philadelphia, said Charter Commission chairman Hal Fichandler. The charter could redo the relationship between the city government and the mayor, and increase the power of the executive branch. The most important issues of the new charter are to increase the power for the mayor, and take away from the city of Philadelphia. The charter was put on the ballot on the City Charter Commission. The City Charter Commission is the proposed charter to the city government. The charter would cover up for more power of the mayor and less power for the city government. The charter would apply to the home rule charter. The charter would cover up the charter of the city government. The charter would cover up the powers of the mayor and less power for the city government.

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Hogs are the champions
Duncan leads Phillies to first win of season

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Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Pen junior guard Jerome Allen scores against La Salle on his way to becoming the third Ivy League player to ever win the Ivy League Player of the Year award.

Three standout efforts by players on the court, and a host of other performances by the Quakers, helped the team to an 81-79 win over the Bulldogs.

With the output evenly distributed, the Quakers lost only three games all season — to Florida as well as an Ohio State, 83-84, and at McCarthey Hall to Temple, 74-73. Penn led in the second half of all three games it

off the Nassau Coliseum court, hưởnging players and finally shaking hands with the Quakers before the Quakers left for the final time. Maloney scoring 21 points against the Tigers, including a shot from deep in the corner in the Final Four.

But Maloney not missing a free throw in Ivy play all season.

"I don't think they did anything differently than the other teams," said Maloney, who had scored 21 points against the Tigers in the Final Four.

"They tested our mental patience, our work ethic and our commitment to play as a team," said coach Tim Krug. "They tested the team in general, but they also tested the team in general."

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PENN 94, NEBRASKA 90: Jerome Allen is congratulated by his mother after the Quakers won their first tournament game in 14 years.

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PENN 53, PRINCETON 60: Barry Pierce fouls down the net after the Quakers clinched the title behind the hot shooting of Matt Maloney.

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Penn should cruise through the Ivy League this year as well,

"Our problem is that we tend to beat ourselves, in our thinking that we're better than we are," said Maloney.