Student expression guidelines date back to '60s

By JOE McCULLOUGH

Over the past several decades, the University has seen some of the most controversial events on college campuses spread across the country. As a result, the University has sought to protect students and faculty from disruptive or harmful speech while promoting the rights of the University community.

Student expression guidelines date back to the 1960s and include numerous examples of these policies to come under the scrutiny of the University. However, this is the first time these policies have been under scrutiny. Their history spans three decades, and includes numerous incidents of campus protest and crackdowns. The main emphasis of these guidelines is to protect the students' opportunity to protest and freedom of speech.

The two incidents brought national media attention to the University's free speech policies, and played into discussions of the University's free speech policies. The first incident was brought by the Office of Student Life, which attempted to implement a new Open Expression Guidelines in 1989. The second incident was brought by the Student Senate, which attempted to impose new guidelines on campus for free speech and protest.

The guidelines, implemented in 1989, have been in effect for over 30 years. They have stood the test of time and have been upheld in various court cases. The guidelines have been revised and amended over the years, but their core principles remain the same. The guidelines are designed to protect the rights of the University community and to ensure that all members of the University can express themselves freely.

Please see IVY DAY, page 7

Phila. residents blast U. at Town Meeting

By JOHN GREEN

The University's expansion into West Philadelphia was one of the main issues of the meeting during the West Philadelphia Town Meeting at the Philadelphia Fraternity. The meeting was held at 3rd and Pine streets last night.

The Office of Housing and Community Development Director John Adelman announced several community leaders brought up the University's expansion as the greatest challenge of the community.

According to Krone, "Despite the University's expansion, it has not affected the freedom of speech while protecting the rights of the University community."

Over the years, University administrators have revised and amended the University's policies on free speech, notably through the Open Expression Guidelines. The policy, in an attempt to encourage open expression, has been an ongoing issue over the years. The University has sought to prevent students from disrupting the freedom of speech while promoting the rights of the University community.

The most recent announcement of these policies began after the removal of "water balloons" incident and controversy involving 2432 copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian, which occurred one year ago this Friday.

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Please see SPEECH, page 4

Inside

The second in a four part series on 'The University on Common Ground' is the issue of free speech and civility.

U. investigating AEPl fraternity Frat. pres. denies wrongdoing

By GREGORY MONTANER

The Alpha Rho Pi Fraternity is being investigated by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and the Judicial Inquiry Board, according to University President, Umgi Alderman. They are "looking into allegations." Alderman added, adding that recent incidents in fraternities are "very disturbing" and have led the University to take action to close the fraternal fraternity. "We are looking into allegations that have been made." Alderman said the fraternity is "working to improve the situation." Hotz periods have been added, and the fraternity has been given a "no-frat" status.

Alderman added, adding that recent incidents in fraternities are "very disturbing" and have led the University to take action to close the fraternal fraternity. "We are looking into allegations that have been made." Alderman said the fraternity is "working to improve the situation." Hotz periods have been added, and the fraternity has been given a "no-frat" status.

The second in a four part series on 'The University on Common Ground' is the issue of free speech and civility.

Wharton amends grading practices

By STEPHN SAWYER

The Wharton Undergraduate Executive Committee unanimously voted last week to make changes to the grading system in all Wharton courses. The changes are intended to improve the grading system in all Wharton courses. The changes are intended to improve the grading system in all Wharton courses.

The changes come on the heels of a similar change implemented by the College of Arts and Sciences last year. The new grading system in Wharton is designed to be more consistent with the grading system in other schools. The new system includes a new grading scale, which is intended to be more consistent with the grading system in other schools.

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Please see WHARTON, page 4

Student teaches art to kids

By SCOTT GLASSMAN

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Please see ARTIST, page 7

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CAMPUS EVENTS

NOTICE

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed in the academic calendars of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania Health System. The Daily Pennsylvanian is the official campus newspaper and the official source for CAMPUS EVENTS. If you have any events that you would like to list in the Daily Pennsylvanian, please contact the Campus Events Editor at 898-6682.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

MONDAY

Supreme Court justice to speak

In Brief

The banquet—which will include, for the first time, a sit down dinner—is held every year to acknowledge the accomplishments of Lights of the Future—the first annual scholarship program of the University of Pennsylvania—and to recognize significant philanthropy projects. The banquet is also a major fund-raising event for the University. This year's event will be held on Friday, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. at the University Club. The College of Arts and Sciences will be Live "The Dally Pennsylvanian," Wednesday, April 13, In Brief.

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily. They are available to everyone in the University community. There is no charge to authorized listings of FREE events. Listings for University-alliliated groups are limited to 25 words and must be submitted in advance. The Daily Pennsylvanian has sole authority for the content of its listings. No part thereof may be reproduced in any form, in whole or in part, without the written permission of the publisher.

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The annual Greek Awards Banquet will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Penn Tower Hotel.

UVTV to use CNN in broadcast

BY RAY PAPAS

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Despite encountering serious delays, University Television 13 plans to have CNN coverage incorporated into its newscasts by the start of the fall semester. The effort to integrate CNN approval began in August of 1993, as Engineering junior Todd Donovan, president and general manager of UVTV, said at that time, there were discussions between the station and the University administration. "We received some enthusiasm from the administration. [But] it's not really that complicated," Donovan said. In September, the station formed a formal proposal to the administration. The proposal was then forwarded by the Vice President's office to the General Counsel's office in December. The General Counsel's office proposed revisions to the contract.

In mid-February, Donovan said, a revised version of the proposal was held with Associate Vice Provost and General Counsel's office. In March, Donovan and other UVTV representatives met with the General Counsel's office. At that time, the proposal was sent to the General Counsel's office. Since then, CNN has responded to the General Counsel's office. The proposal was sent to the General Counsel's office. Since then, CNN has responded to the General Counsel's office. Since then, CNN has responded to the General Counsel's office.

"It's been delayed because every level of the university needs to prove to us believable and in their own right," Donovan said. "It isn't quite sure what the above level is going to say." Moneta, who according to Donovan has been the "main champion" of this cause, can consider other parts of the contract.

Donovan hopes to have all necessary administrative approval by the end of this semester. He said he had not anticipated such lengthy delays. "It has been delayed significantly longer than I would have expected," Donovan said. "I don't think that there is a technical problem. It will be used as part of the contract. "It will be used as part of the contract. UTtv13 will edit out the portion that is copyrighted by CNN and produce by UTtv13. From twelve hours of raw footage daily, UVtv13 will edit out the portion that is copyrighted by CNN and produce by UTtv13. UTtv13 will edit out the portion that is copyrighted by CNN and produce by UTtv13. UTtv13 will edit out the portion that is copyrighted by CNN and produce by UTtv13.

The station, however, will use CNN's reports. "We are trying to integrate into the journalism education curriculum," Donovan said. "It will be used by most schools. At other schools, Dono said, "Programming and production is considered as part of the coursework. Over the last several years, there have been several attempts to make operational very, very quickly."
Over the years, U. policies have regulated student expression.

**SPEECH**

From page 1 of the Daily Pennsylvanian, the article discusses the history of speech policies at the University of Pennsylvania. It notes that over the years, policies have changed and been adapted to reflect different eras. The article mentions the importance of free speech in academic environments and how policies have evolved to balance freedom of expression with the need for order and respect for others.

**DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES**

The author, Kors,constructs two policies to determine whether a statement made by a student at a Black Student Union meeting was protected. The policies are compared, and the author concludes that the statement was protected by the First Amendment and was within the bounds of acceptable free speech.

**DIVERSITY**

The article acknowledges the diversity of opinions on speech policies and the importance of considering different perspectives when making decisions about free speech.

**KORS: wants to teach at a free U.**

The article highlights the importance of free speech in academic environments and how policies have evolved to balance freedom of expression with the need for order and respect for others.

**SAVADANY: curtail abusive speech**

The article discusses the history of speech policies at the University of Pennsylvania and how they have evolved over time. It notes that policies have been developed to balance freedom of expression with the need for order and respect for others.
SCUE advocates interdisciplinary minors

BY ANDREW RAPALI
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education released its White Paper on University Minors and Major Programs yesterday.

The White Paper, which comes as a follow-up when the College of Arts and Sciences is developing intercollegiate minors with the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the School of Nursing, points out many problems that exist within minor programs at the University and offers a number of suggestions to remedy them.

"The move was to try to create a positive relationship between the students," said Brian Tull, co-chair of the University Minors Subcommittee of SCUE. "These types of common intellectual experiences try to break down the barriers between students of the different schools..."

The paper suggests removing minor programs for Health in Society, which pools resources from Wharton and Nursing, and Legal Environment and Technology in Society, which utilizes classes offered in Engineering and the College.

"We want to add innovative programs to allow students to do more of what they are doing now on an unofficial level," said Brian Pianta, co-chair of the University Minors Subcommittee.

Along with the inter-school minors, the paper proposes minors in Business Study and Communications, two majors that do not presently require minors.

"We also point to the fact that students obtain minors from carefully selected courses from a field, which at many times prevents intellectual coherence. The four undergraduate schools are also encouraged to allow all students fairly to take minors in some school of their choosing."

Karen Marquis, Ph.D., Classical CDs.

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"The main goal of the paper was to contest, 'even though the advantages are less.'" Krieger explained that since more pluses and minuses should not be consistently applied to student performance, "the new grading system will largely depend on faculty building up their motivation to give grades." Santirocco said the computing Student Association also encouraged minor development for their students, but we are trying to make this a university-wide issue," said Santirocco last night.

The Computing Student Association, which endorsed the Inter-school Minor Committee, is currently considering the development of all minors which students in the school will take. Unlike the Engineering minor, the Nursing School developed a Nutrition minor, which has made available to all University students, on its own. The College Curriculum Committee is currently considering it, but has not approved it.

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VCRs stolen from 10 high rise lounges

By GREGORY THOMAS
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Two video cassette recorders were stolen from lounges in the High Risers during a three-day period earlier this month, University Police said last night.

And Residential Living Director Gigi Simeone said last night the thefts, which occurred from April 5 to 8, are not isolated incidents. She said VCRs were also stolen from the dormitories over winter and spring breaks.

"We told them to check through the buildings periodically," she said last night.

Simeone said the VCRs had been secured to walls in the lounges, but added that the thieves were able to remove the securing devices.

Wharton sophomore Carl Engle said last night that the VCR in the lounge he lives in was "looked pretty well bolted down," and he does not know "how someone could have gotten it out."

"You could be in [the lounge] for hours and nobody would know," he said.

Simeone said Residential Living is currently considering options for next year and will consult students to see what they think makes sense.

Christian said University Police detectives are currently investigating the case.

Board run-off election winners announced

By RANDI FEGRICK
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The final results of the election for next year's Sophomore and Junior Class Board elections were announced last night, after all grievances were in connection with Monday's run-off elections were filed Monday night.

The Class of 1997 elected Engineering freshman Neil Sheth as its sophomore, who ran for the office of College of Arts and Sciences representative.

Christian said officers were briefed on the thefts during a recent roll call.

"We told them to check through the buildings periodically," he said last night.

Simeone said the VCRs had been secured to walls in the lounges, but added that the thieves were able to remove the securing devices.

"We used to watch movies all the time," said Cooperman, who lives on the same floor.

He suspects students in the thefts.

"My first thought was that they are to blame for the thefts. "If just amazing how a student at Penn could do such a thing," she said.

Both students agree that the VCR theft is a major inconvenience to students who live in those floors. "It's more than a credit card. It's smart money."
Columns came to my class last month as a gift. After positively passing the trial by fire test, I had a half hour left to fill the hole. You can see in the banana that when smoke started, rapping along after residences and interests, the copyright taught me that in this course, from attending doctor’s mules and best of all, nursing patients, the orthopedist may look back, break out his stethoscope and medical jars. A better look and they couldn’t be different. While the psychiatric, behavior and orthopedic, the works with the concrete reality of broken bones and torn ligaments.

Psychiatry assists those comforted with fancy terminology and subjective opinions. Orthopedics assists those with little sense of things. Where much of psychiatry consists of un-

Monday right, I was asked extremely excited and ready to respond honest.

with more of them minds than “Smoke’s sucks!”

KATIE McCANN College 95

Outraged

I am extremely sorry to be called by Christopher Robbins of The Red and The Blue.

You can only win with our lives, we will try not to

Bette Bremgar is a second-year medical student in the College of Medicine.

Good Bye, Kurt — I Loved You

Tough Choices for Tough People

Letter to the Editor

This is just a simple message to say that even seeing one column on such a trivial, mater-

reached by the dishwasher in the suburbs

For the “Beavis and Butthead”

For the “Beavis and Butthead”

We're not sure that we'd get much out of a casual
toes. I am extremely irate to have been polled by

In the spirit of keeping our readers informed and entertained, we decided to share this delightful and informative piece of writing from a past issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian. Enjoy!
Rendell named Ivy Day keynote speaker

"Ivy Day" is usually one of the more fun events during senior week.

Student teaches art to kids

ARTIST from page 1

One school share his enthusiasm for art, and are eager to work on the projects designed by Fridlund.

"I like painting and drawing and stuff," said student Nicholas Robinson. "This is the most fun subject." There are a wide range of abilities among the 22 students, said Fridlund, who has been volunteering at the school for two months. "I want to show them that there is a lot more out there than drawing on a piece of paper with a pencil," she said.

Karyn Berntsen, one of Fridlund's students, explained the class' project. "We are making a box and then we are going to put a design on it. We are going to make eggs, and color the box with paint," said Berntsen. Kristen Traurier described the process of preparing the eggs. "We have to take the eggs and roll them in glue and then we have to put (colored) tissue paper on them," said Traurier. The students then fill the boxes with brown shredded paper and create a dinosaur-like motif. Natasha Robinson, another of Fridlund's students, said that holding the boxes was the hardest part. Robinson, as well as many of the students, preferred the project in which they made paper mache masks. "We painted them and we had to use hard edges which means that you don't want a color running into another one," said Robinson. "You can't just see where one color stops and the other one begins." She added that one of the best parts of the class is the teacher. "She's here. She's the fun. She teaches us a lot," Robinson said. Ellen Palacios, who teaches other subjects to the class, said she is happy to have Fridlund in the class. "She's brought in a lot of really creative ideas," Palacios said. "She has made me the time for art, which is great. It was one thing we were lacking."

Fridlund, who helps design 34th Street magazine, said that she constantly encourages the students. "I don't think there is such a thing as artistically inclined or unartistically inclined," she explained. "The way to learn art is by doing it.

Fridlund then met with Mitchell and the other teachers and asked what the teaching conditions would be like and whether she would have a budget. She gave them ideas for projects she wanted to do and the school's staff was enthusiastic, she said. Fridlund then began work.

Council on Honorary Degrees, said the recipients were chosen because of their incredible accomplishments in the sciences, humanities, fine arts and performing arts. "[It is] more appropriate to give Honorary degrees to someone who has had something to do with Penn than someone with equal qualifications who has not.

The five recipients of honorary degrees were architect and urban designer Denise Scott Brown; photographer Mary Ellen Mark; Brandeis University President Samuel G. Oll; Emeritus Professor of Anatomy and Human Biology at the University of the Witwatersrand Philip V. Tobias; and U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Hubert G. Cisneros.

The five recipients of honorary degrees and what connections they have with Penn were: "[It is] more appropriate to give Honorary degrees to someone who has had something to do with Penn than someone with equal qualifications who has not.

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ENVIRONMENT

WASHINGTON — Cancer cells may be able to reproduce through the division of old cells. This enzyme is absent in normal body tissues.

AIDS task force head resigns amid probe

The head of Philadelphia’s oldest AIDS support agency has resigned amid a probe of the agency's financial management.

The measures are being taken after the discovery that the agency has been without funding from the government for about half of the agency’s yearly budget.

Cancer cells that don’t represent Texas' increasing diversified population.

“Of course and health care, that is order — that’s what a good manager does,” said Whitewat.

Mitchell out, Court search scrapped

WASHINGTON — President Clinton’s Supreme Court search was scrapped yesterday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell out, said the rebels and government forces had been in the National Surgical and Adjuvant Breast and

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — In a court hearing yesterday saying the country is aroused about...
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Crew teams have busy weekend

The Penn heavyweight crew team finished a respectable fourth in the varsity and third in the junior varsity races in the San Diego Crew Classic this weekend. "It could have been better," coach Brian Bergman said. "But it went all right."

"Harvard is always tough," Bergman said. "Their program is excellent."

Penn's junior varsity squad finished third in its heat Saturday to cruise past Orange Coast, Cal and Wisconsin. In its final heat Friday, the Quakers cruised past Syracuse and Northeastern for a third place finish withPenn State and Harvard. Penn's elder teammates also raced in the finals of the Whittier Cup in San Diego with a time of 7:12.77, trailing Harvard and Stanford. Cal and Stanford, finishing in 7:07.41. Both Penn boats were beaten by the Crimson, a top ten boat that usually does not come as a big surprise — Harvard was the race four heat of the last five years.

"Harvard is always tough," Bergman said. "Their program is excellent." The Quakers' varsity squad finished third in its heat Saturday to qualify for the Cuppy the following day. In the finals, Harvard, Washington and Providence got the better of Penn, which finished second in its heat. Bergman said Quaker varsity had to manage to cross the finish line before Wisconsin and California.

"We always like to feel that we could race better," Bergman said. "If you don't win the race, you always have goals to shoot. They're moving hard, but we just have to get a little bit better and I don't think we've done that and I don't think the guys are. We just have to get better."

The junior varsity boat was beaten by Washington and Harvard, yet it cruised past Orange Coast, Cal and Stanford, finishing in 7:07.41. Both Penn boats were beaten by the Crimson, a top ten boat that usually does not come as a big surprise — Harvard was the race four heat of the last five years. The varsity boat finished fourth in the finals of the Whittier Cup in San Diego with a time of 7:12.77, trailing Harvard, Stanford and California. The Quakers crossed the line third in its heat of the last five years.

"Harvard is always tough," Bergman said. "At least we know we can race." No, that wasn't a misprint. The Penn women's crew team did compete Saturday in the Orange Challenge Cup in Syracuse and also Saturday and Sunday in the San Diego Crew Classic. Those weren't the same two teams that raced in the Philadelphia Cup the previous Sunday. The Quakers traveled to sunny California, while the third varsity and novice boats were blessed with a trip to sunny New York. Sounds fair, huh? Well, if the lesser boats were at all upset with their destiny, they've wanted. They've wanted. They've wanted. They've wanted.

"We're in a good position for the rest of the year. This race experience was a real good job and hung tough in the race. I think we're in an excellent position for the rest of the year. This race experience was worthwhile."

In Brazil, the weather wasn't quite as nice. Facing extremely strong ocean currents, the boat was forced to revert from its 5,000 meter race to a 1,000 meter race. But the Quakers would not let nature, or the Orange, men, have their way as they brought home A "W."

This weekend gave the upper echelon of the team a chance at some top quality competition away from home. The Red and Blue finished fourth in both races. The lesser boats showed they can make some noise too.

Back to back..."The lightweight Quaker squad finished sixth in all attempts to race against some quality crew teams. It gave us the opportunity to go up against some quality crew teams. It made us better as a team."

"We're always quite the same when we leave the water," Bergman said. "Our bowl weather."

Bower said. "You end up using a boat that isn't set up for quality. But they did a real good job and hung tough in the race. I think we're in an excellent position for the rest of the year. This race experience was worthwhile."

The varsity boat finished fourth in the finals of the Whittier Cup in San Diego with a time of 7:12.77, trailing Harvard, Stanford and California. The Quakers crossed the line third in its heat of the last five years.
Boskie traded to Phillies

BoSox explode for 22; Panthers on thin ice

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs scored the series' first 10 runs as the Boston Red Sox dropped a 10-3 decision at Wrigley Field. The teams continued their series tonight.

Boston, 27, had spent three plus hours of extra innings in order to bring the series back down to seven. Tensions were high as Boston's last hit of the season was made when the Cubs made the last out.

The Cubs were held to one hit in the seventh inning and six in the eighth, but the scores were not enough as the Sox played well. The Sox, led by Andy Adams, only 5-19 entering the season, rallied in the ninth inning to win the game, 1-0. Boston's final hit of the season came with a 21-35 victory.

The Sox scored the first run of the series with a 2-0 victory over the Cubs in the fifth inning.

The Sox, 21-19, were a hit away from claiming their first division title of the early season. Boston delivered a three-run home run in the seventh inning off Cubs starter/vue.

The Sox, who had been eliminated from the playoffs, played in the last day's division winner.

Gaines and the Sox, who lead the NL West by 1-1/2 games, have come behind to victory.

The Sox ran the ninth inning and pinch-hitter John Pringle drove in a tying run off the Reds. In the eighth inning, the Sox scored one run in the seventh inning to take the lead.

The Sox (21-15) have won 1-1/2 games in a row, since going 1-1 in May. It was a small turnaround for the Sox.

The Sox, who won the division title, were 1-15-1 in 1962, and the Sox beat the Braves 1-1, stopping a three-game winning streak over the Pirates.

Atlanta (7-15) and the Pirates, who lost the NL West title in the final day last season, finished fifth winning 101 games. Philadelphia overcame a 1-0 game in July by tying, 1-0. The Sox had 1-1-1 in four appearances, then Boston beat the Braves 1-1, stopping a three-game losing streak over the Pirates.

The Sox, 10-9, were a hit away from claiming their first division title of the season.

The Sox, who had been eliminated from the playoffs, played in the last day's division winner.

Gaines and the Sox, who lead the NL West by 1-1/2 games, have come behind to victory.
SPORTS

Wednesday, April 13, 1994

Penn State Baseball set to regain aim

Quakers challenge Lehigh

By LEX GODIN

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Quakers are looking to do it again.

As of late, the Quakers have been off to a hot start, hitting .322 as a team and also having a solid pitching staff, holding an ERA of 7.36.

When the Penn baseball team travels to Lehigh today, there will be a lot of focus on the pitching staff. It was wrong at Dartmouth and last weekend. They will be trying to regain their lost focus and intensity.

The Quakers are 5-3 in league mark. They are only a couple of games behind Lehigh, which at that time was undefeated in the Ivy League going into the Dartmouth game.

The Quakers man-

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The Quakers man-