Asbestos removed from Hutch

By RICH FIDLERMAN

What's next in the battle to remove asbestos from the University? Dr. Richard Glasier said in a recent interview that the process of asbestos removal is not going to be complete until the end of the year.

"We removed asbestos from the windows and walls of the Hutch building," Dr. Glasier said. "It appears to me that the process is underway.

The asbestos was discovered in the building's walls in the summer of 1985, and since then, the University has been working on ways to safely remove the asbestos. The process has been complicated by the fact that the building is still in use, and the University has been trying to minimize the impact on the students and faculty.

"It is important to note that we are taking all necessary precautions to ensure that the asbestos is removed in a safe and effective manner," Dr. Glasier said. "We are working closely with the State Department of Environmental Conservation to ensure that the process is carried out in a way that minimizes the risk to public health.

"The University is committed to the safety of its students and faculty, and we will continue to work on this project until the asbestos is completely removed."
CAMPUS EVENTS

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They began with meditation. Ed aloud in Japanese, accenting the move-
teach students methods of self defense.

who joined last October.

da Terry, is a very enthusiastic club member
karate.

style of karate 16 years ago and quit after

po stems from its emphasis on the attitude
had in my whole entire life," she said.

pressure point theory.

Kempo's primary objective lies in the

"Pressure points lie where

"Actually most of the people I go to the

"What most styles teach to be an obvious

"Karate is strictly self-defense Anything

Martial Artists
For many students, martial arts is less a means of self-defense than a search for balance within the self.

"My dad is a black belt in Judo, and he
thought it would be a good thing for me to
do," Kalia said. "(But) Judo has more to do
with grappling and throwing, which karate
another level because you're more focusing
Kalia added that karate is more

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"We are teaching the students the

stuff that hasn't been taught in what world," he said.

According to Club President Jeff Spark-

"That most styles teach to be an obvious

"It's just to defend yourself," Terry said.

"Karate is strictly self-defense — quick and

"You never, never, never want to kill. The

"I wanted to learn how to fight, and I

"The ways to activate these pressure points

"The ranking system of belt color for Kem-

"Pressure points are very effective," she said.

"There are three levels — they can cre-

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"Actually most of the people I go to the

"Traditionally the martial arts began as a

"We have pizza and karate movie nights,

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Terry emphasized that martial arts do not

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**UTV from page 1**

The four students are also working on reviewing their businesses and finishing their final annual reports. They are currently reviewing the report for the actions the students took last year. Khalid said, "The annual report is a document that the students have prepared over the course of the year. It includes an overview of the business, financial performance, and other important information."

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**NEH from page 1**

The Department of Architectural History is accepting applications for a one-time temporary exhibitions committee. This committee will assist with the planning and promotion of the exhibition, "Asbestos in Hutch removed." The exhibition will be held from March 23 to April 24, 2003.

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**Beverly Hills 90210**

The show has been renewed for a tenth season. The producers said that the show will resemble its original format, with the addition of new characters and storylines. The show's director, College freshman GIRL with a TEENAGERS accent, confirmed the news. "We're not going to have as many murders and trials as in previous seasons. And I think that's going to make things a bit more humorous," he said.

---

**Play enchants children**

STIMULUS from page 1

"Stimulating" is the word being used to describe the children's response to the play. The children were thoroughly entertained and engaged throughout the performance. One child remarked that the play was "the best thing I've ever seen." The children enthusiastically participated in the action and showed a deep appreciation for the performance.

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**Asbestos in Hutch removed**

The University will hold a forum tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Great Hall of the University. The event will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. The forum will feature experts from various fields who will discuss the issue of asbestos in the Hutch.

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Although College sophomore Daniel offers the audience the polar opposite of foolery. Fool for Love this piece is deadly serious. Fool for some much-needed comic relief as other passionately. The fast tempo requires a seemingly infinite number of mood swings at a reasonably rapid pace. pi >l eat conflict of emotions allows the character May's volatile temperament. has trouble keeping up with her character. The Follies is famous for its surprise and spoof their stressful lives, according to second year MBA student. Nearly 200 cast and crew members worked to prove that Wharton MBA students use the Follies to poke fun at themselves. The performance seemed to be a hit to the audience that he is, in fact, the rough and ready, the audience is left emotionally drained — quite an accomplishment for any ensemble. Sadly, the reviewers also come out more than a little bit confused, about both the facts of the plot and the character's true motivations.

The auditorium's mixed emotions ultimately raise those of the characters, but at least everybody feels something for the people on stage.

— Melodie Geschwind

Follies charm audience

By DANIELLE DE ROSE

After weeks of anticipation and secrecy, the 21st annual Wharton Follies, entitled "Womans Can't Wait," hit the stage yesterday at Exxon University's Hamilton Theater. Nearly 200 cast and crew members worked to prove that Wharton MBA students have talent at something besides business.

Early year, the MBA students use the Follies charm audience to gain different aspects of the typical Wharton MBA student's experience, he added. The Follies is famous for its surprise, one plots, whose identities are not revealed to anyone until opening night, Haque said. He emphasized the importance of secrecy in the Follies and expressed his excitement about his role as co-director. Jared Sokol, also a second-year MBA student, noted not only directed the show but also helped in writing, ticketing, fundraising and publicity.

Fool for Love Group: Arts House Theater

 scenic direction by Eric Connor

A study in contrasts as well as business.

The Follies is sponsored by The University of Pennsylvania Bookstore and Penn Women's Center.

Are You Bored, Out of a Job, roommates or housing, searching for that someone special, or perhaps just in the mood to browse through Penn's most recent garage sale items?

Meet Gloria Steinem

Date: Monday, February 13, 1995
Time: 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (reception & autographing) 6:30 p.m. Lecture (followed by question & answer period)

Location: Penn Tower Hotel

Barbaou Level

Sponsored by The University of Pennsylvania's Bookstore and Penn Women's Center

"Ms. Steinem's enduring contribution to the women's movement has been her ability to popularize feminist issues in a wide and often wryly cultural way."


In her newest collection of essays that "begins in a personal place, and arrives at a larger point." Gloria Steinem brings readers revolutionary ideas, compassionate insights, and one truly over-the-top fantasy. The six pieces, three of which have never been published before, explode common assumptions and propose radical new ways of looking at human possibilities.
A Second Chance

Provided the opportunity, students must offer their input on any new judicial reform proposal.

After Proost Stanley Chodrow and the Student Judicial Committee asked students for their input on the initial judicial reform proposal, almost no one responded. As a result, the original proposal, which did not provide for protection of the defendant's rights or for true due process, was submitted to the University Council for evaluation.

Luckily, the University Council, realizing the proposal's shortcomings, recommended the proposal back to the committee.

But the proposal should never have reached the committee in the first place. Three weeks ago, Chodrow along with the reform committee attempted numerous times to solicit opinions on the proposal from the University community. Only three people responded. Two were students who had attended the committee's submitted the proposal to the University Council. It is alarming to note that a new judicial charter is being written to ensure student input into the proposal, and few students care enough to offer their opinion on the proposal.

Now that the proposal has been brought back to the committee once more, students have a second chance to make themselves heard. The Judicial Charter is a document that can guarantee or diminish students' rights, especially students accused of wrongdoing; therefore, this proposal must be weighed heavily.

The Judicial Reform Committee is eager to start working again, and students need to take great interest in the committee's work. We encourage the participation of students, especially those outside of student government organizations.

In this end, we have a message for students: Get a copy of the proposal, read it, form your opinions and then let the committee know your thoughts by writing to Stanley Chodrow at 113 Off campus-Box A (e-mail: chodrow@pobox). You can also e-mail the Judicial Reform Committee at judical@pobox.

Remember in kindergarten when Valentine's Day came around? If you were a little dork, but then nothing wrong with eating something of that nature. You can also e-mail the Judicial Reform Committee at judical@pobox.

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Treasury speaks on future of world economy

By Scott Minnery

Addressing an audience of over 1,000, Lawrence Summers, Undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury for International Affairs, began his speech to the Harvard University Council discussion on the University's relationship with the Walnut Street corridor.

He is also a former professor of Economics at Harvard University and winner of the prestigious J.C. Nichols Foundation Award for his work on Housing and Urban Development.

Addressing an overflowing crowd, Treasury official speaks on future of world economy.

First Amendment Task Force's vice chairman Max Jacobs questioned the respondent are true or not.

"The purpose of the system is to de..."

Free speech group to submit separate plan

Project: Instructors should speak English

JUDICIAL from page 1

"We didn't spell out what we..."

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Project: Instructors should speak English

"Involvement from the central ad..."

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JUDICIAL from page 1

"We didn't spell out what we had in mind but we do the damage. "

The best thing to do is accept that law and order..."

Free speech group to submit separate plan

Project: Instructors should speak English

"The relationship between the University and the city isn't very good, especially in regards to security."

Chodorow added that the University's judicial system must be different than the..."

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"I looked over the proposed judicial charter and it really did not fit..."
WASHINGTON — Lawmakers tackled the prison construction bill yesterday that would force states to tighten sentencing rules in order to qualify for federal subsidies. Opponents, meanwhile, kept up their criticism of the measure, which some say would make the U.S. prison system worse.

Quayle, reversing course, won’t run in 1996

BERLIN — Vice President Dan Quayle said yesterday he would not seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination. Quayle's decision comes less than three weeks after he speculated in a New York Times interview that he might seek the one "major party" that he said was appointed at the discretion of the president.

The jury is finding illegal immigrant guilty in cop killing

A jury yesterday found a 23-year-old illegal immigrant from Mexico guilty of killing a police officer and mourning her partner.

Democrats support Foster’s 39 abortions

The bill was approved by the 126-98 vote yesterday morning, in a surprise victory for the administration alumni Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney, who recently bowed out.
Aarson leads M. Tennis to Princeton

BY ANDY BLACKBURN

This weekend, three members of the Penn men's tennis team will go to New Jersey to face the best in the East at the Princeton Invitational. The three-day tournament, held in Princeton's Audrey Geis Fieldhouse today through Sunday, will feature the top teams and doubles players in the region.

Representing the Quakers in singles will be senior co-captain Neil Aarson and sophomore J.C. Cramer. Cramer will also team up with fellow sophomore Brad Waller in doubles. Along with Cornell and three Canadian schools, Fenn will be among the teams from Ivy rivals Harvard and Princeton.

"The whole ball game is health," Penn assistant coach Mark Spenner said. "But the Quakers are primarily concerned with the overall success of the team, rather than the individual tournament. In having the outcome of the match directly affect the success of the team, the players can concentrate on improving their game. Because it's not a big tournament, it will be like going into the front of the season," senior co-captain Marc Schecter said.

Several Top Quakers will get an early peek at the track and facilities used in the region, as they decide which swimmers to add to the freshmen with a last minute opportunity to impress Lawlor Gilbert in the fall," said Goldberg, citing Boonswang's quickness and Dave Murphy. Cramer and Goldberg lost a close match at Princeton and achieved their best mark of the season.

"If we win this, we'll have a shot," said Goldberg. "The Quakers are also happy to have momentum going into the Heptagonal in two weeks. The greatest amount of momentum is gained by the high jumpers. Princeton will also compete in the triple jump at Princeton and achieved her best mark of the season with an ECAC qualifying mark of five feet, 47/8 inches. Senior Nanci Macy stayed in the form in the high jump, finishing second with a second-place ECAC qualifying jump of 6-3. The best jump from a Princeton athlete was 5-9."

Perhaps the biggest reason for the rivalry is quadrennial trips to England. Fifty athletes from Cornell and Penn are chosen to compete in England every four years. The athletes from each school are chosen to compete in the women's 4x100 relay, 4x400 relay, and 4x800 relay.

"We'll go up to Cornell as much as we go up for Princeton," she said.

M. Swimming looks for fifth win of season

GOALS: From BACK PAGE

Penn's men's swimming team, believes that following Boonsberg's lead, they will win their first Ivy League meet of the season. With the swimming and diving teams ranked third in the Ivy and the men's team ranked fifth, they believe that their chances are strong.

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Imagine Their Disappointment

Over 400 DP Valentine’s Day Personal ads in Tuesday’s paper. And none of them from you. Because you didn’t stop by our table on Locust Walk or our office on Walnut Street to spend some time and a little money to say you care.

But wait! What if we told you that you had **one more chance** to wish someone special

**Happy Valentine’s Day**

**With a DP Personal Valentine**

---

**On Sale Today Only**

**At 2 Locations**

**Locust Walk**

in Front of Steinberg/Dietrich Hall

12 pm — 3 pm

**Daily Pennsylvanian Office**

4015 Walnut Street

9 am — 3 pm
Penn State vs. Penn State

Men's Basketball

Friday:

Penn State vs. Penn State, 7:30 p.m., Palestra.

Saturday:

Penn State vs. Penn State, 2:30 p.m., Palestra.

Women's Basketball

Friday:

Penn State vs. Penn State, 6:45 p.m., Palestra.

Saturday:

Penn State vs. Penn State, 2:30 p.m., Palestra.

Student Tickets: 25 for all big games when purchased in advance with Penn Card. Tickets purchased on game day at the Palestra are $20. All tickets can be purchased in the Wheatman Hall ticket office on Monday or Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Friday:

Penn State vs. Penn State, 7 p.m., Palestra.

Saturday:

Penn State vs. Penn State, 2:30 p.m., Palestra.

Women's Swimming

Saturday:

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LIBERTY: On Monday.

Liberty: I can't, but I can get together for dinner sometime... just not Monday.

ROBERT: That sounds good. Let's plan on it.

Liberty: Good. Talk to you later.

---

Sue: Hey, do you need a ride to class?

Fred: No, thanks. I'm just going to walk.

Sue: Oh, okay. Have a good day.

---

Professor: Okay, class. Let's get started.

Student 1: Professor, I didn't understand that last question.

Professor: Let me explain again. It's about the relationship between light intensity and plant growth...

Student 2: Professor, I think I have an idea...

---

Samantha: Hey, have you heard about the new movie?

Jessica: No, what's it about?

Samantha: It's a romantic comedy about a struggling actor and a famous actress who fall in love...

Jessica: Oh, that sounds interesting. I'll have to check it out.

---

Professor: All right, class. That's it for today. See you next week.

Liberty: Professor, I had a question about the homework assignment.

Professor: Sure, what is it?

Liberty: I'm having trouble understanding how to approach the problem.

Professor: Let's go over it together after class, if you'd like.

---

Fred: Hey, do you want to grab lunch after class?

Sue: Yeah, I'm starving. Let's do it.

---

Samantha: Hey, have you seen the new art exhibit?

Jessica: No, what's it about?

Samantha: It's a collection of abstract paintings by a local artist.

Jessica: That sounds cool. I should check it out.

---

Professor: All right, class. That's it for today. See you next week.
classListifieds Section

SPORTSWIRE

Find an apartment in the DP Classfieds

Get answers to any three clues for a settlement, but the union rejected the offer. "As far as going back to work at the steel mill, you’ll have to ask me in April," Dykstra said. Dykstra, scheduled to be paid $41,244 (or $36,860 in 1994), had no handouts. His last three players wouldn’t know what the future holds. It’s up to the team to accept the mediator’s suggestions this week, and, in Dykstra’s opinion, recommending the ideas.

The mediator, in a rare public meeting mid-season meeting probably will start at the end of next week, when the regular season is one-third complete, Dykstra said. Don’t give up on baseball’s future," he added. "Don’t say goodbye. It’s on the ropes. We’re all in it together."

Friday, February 10, 1995 The Daily Pennsylvania Page 13

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Friday, February 10, 1995 The Daily Pennsylvania Page 13
For M. Hoops: 34 in a row and counting
Cornell and Columbia set to invade Palestra

BY LEE G. DICK

Call them the young and the rest. Call them the winners and the losers. Call them what you may, but it’s the new-look 3-3 Ivy League, except it lost to Navy by 28 and it took two overtimes to beat Buffalo.

Cornell, which takes on Penn at the Palestra at 7 p.m. Thursday, has yet to lose a game in the Ivy despite playing some of the strongest competition in the nation.

"We play the two most important games we’re playing this year Friday and Saturday," coach Chuck Dwyer said. "That’s Harvard and Yale. I at least don’t think it’s looking at it. Cor- nell is at the point, and they may not have had great deal of suc- cess over the last year or half a billion," he added.

That’s where they are at in here expecting it to happen. "Columbia’s the biggest team," Dwyer said. "It’s going to be tough for them to get the shot in there, and that’s how we’re going to play the game."

The Crimson, however, is the young and the rest and may well be the story of the weekend. They are a team in search of all of the Ivy weekend's

1994-95 Ivy League Standings

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Ivy Overall</th>
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<tr>
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FRIDAY'S GAMES

Penn at Harvard, 7 p.m. at the Palestra

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Harvard at Yale, 7 p.m.

The Ivy League will likely be the closest thing to Brown this weekend when the Quakers head to Penn. The Quakers have jumped out of the gates slowly, dropping the first two games of the season for the first time in the KISI. Army pulled even with Penn in the KISI. The Cadets’ season has finally ended the drought with a 115-10 victory over Columbia. After succeeding to this Pennブルー, Brown pulled even with Penn in the KISI. The Quakers’ loss came against Harvard in a high scoring contest with Wednesday. "The Quakers now find themselves with two tough losses," coach Tom Kovie said.

STEPHEN SHAPIRO

M. Swimming hopes to reach preosegal goal

BY ERIC GOLDSMITH

Before the season began, Penn men's swimming coach Ray Lewis stated that one of the team's goals was to finish last year's dual meet at Harvard with their sighted slabs. But when the team hit the pool, they had to do something that seemed more than their reality. The key, as sea
down, Lewis/mobile/only have to


The Penn Relays.

Third overall in the high school division. Powell he would be attending Penn, but he was never a dynamic sprinter. The three to Princeton Invitation-

BY BRET CORB

The difference between the track backgrounds of three Su

Lowry's January 1981 birth differed in many ways from his track

Levi, for the Quakers to win the Ivy League. The players will

The Penn Relays.

Cermack at Brown, 7 p.m.

Friday's games are strong in that they are all Ivy League and they are all at home.

Friday's games are strong in that they are all Ivy League and they are all at home.

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The next day against first
The Student Guide to Off-Campus Living

1995 EDITION
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Stepping into the real world

BY MICHELLE BOVIN
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

With second semester well under way, students are beginning to plan for next year.

And while all students are guaranteed on-campus housing, many choose to live off-campus.

In the past, students have cited cost as a factor for living on or off-campus.

But increasingly, they are more concerned with issues of safety and convenience.

Some students, however, are simply tired of waiting 10 minutes for an elevator in the high rises, or having to sign in all guests.

Engineering junior Matt Brown said he chose to live off-campus so he could "live with all [his] friends.

"In choosing a house, price was involved, but not in our decision between on and off-campus," he said.

College junior Nancy Harrison said when she decided to live off-campus, "price wasn't really a factor because off-campus living comes with all different price ranges so it is possible to live off-campus within the same budget.

"Also, as an upperclassman on campus, the living offered, like the high rises, are inconvenient and not very accommodating," she added.

College junior Perry Choset said that "price did not come into consideration."

Please see OFF-CAMPUS, page 14.
Students rank safety as top issue

BY BRETT LEVINSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Next to finding the perfect roommate and the right house on Beige Block, safety is a primary concern for students choosing to live off-campus.

"I feel pretty safe because (where I live) on Pine Street there is adequate lighting and frequent police patrols," College junior Matt Rosler said. "However, I don't always feel 100 percent safe."

"I don't think that off-campus living is a deterrent as long as you use common sense and don't travel alone," he added.

In safety material produced by the Division of Public Safety, the Victim Support and Special Services unit advises students living off-campus do the following to stay safe:

• Avoid off-campus MAC machines
• Utilize the Penn Escort service for night travel
• Always stay to well-lit areas if walking alone
• Avoid short-cuts through parks and vacant lots

In addition, University Police will conduct safety audits for free which last about 15 minutes.

And there are over 200 blue-light phones throughout the campus and adjacent community.

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Please see SAFETY, page 14
Dining Services under fire

BY MELANIE RIED
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

University Dining Services is once again under fire.
And student complaints are as loud as ever.
"There's lack of variety," said Engineering and Wharton freshman Lance Milken, who claimed to live on cereal and frozen yogurt.
College freshman Jason Post agreed.
"It's malnutritious, over-priced, vile food," he said.
Engineering freshman Ayisha Vasishta said "the pasta ranges from over-cooked mash to under-cooked crunchy style."
According to many students, breakfast is the preferred meal, while dinner deserves the lowest ratings.
"Breakfast is awesome," said College freshman Sara Osborn. "Dinner is so bad. I'm not getting the meal plan next year because it sucks."
But some students, who have chosen to stick with the regular meal plan, even have a preferred dining hall.
"I only eat in Hill," said College sophomore Dan Jurrow. "I like the hoagie bar."
Jurrow, who lives off campus and still has a five-meal plan, said he liked the convenience of not having to cook.
Most students who live off campus and still use the dining services — including Jurrow — said they will continue to do so next year.
There are presently 7,600 students on meal plan, according to Dining Services Director William Canney.
He said 99 percent of the freshman class is on the meal plan, a figure which decreases each year.

Please see DINING, page 14

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Eating out takes time, cash

By Catherine Ford
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Creating a meal schedule independent of Dining Services offers more variety, but requires a greater time commitment, according to many students.

Engineering junior Maurice Samuels, who is not on meal plan, said he did not anticipate the problems associated with buying and preparing food. "I'm always so busy that it would be more useful to be on meal plan so I wouldn't have to pay," he said.

Because of this, Samuels said he may go back on meal plan next year to avoid the time spent buying food.

College freshman John Grant, who lives in the Quadrangle, admitted that the lack of kitchen facilities creates problems in food preparation.

Wharton sophomore Mousumi Shaw lives in the high rises and said she cooks two to three times a week.

And College freshman Sam Murphy, also not on meal plan, has found that he has to buy a lot of dried food in order to accommodate his vegetarian diet. This creates a problem because there are not many grocery stores nearby to campus.

Samuels said that since his roommate had a car last year, it made buying groceries much easier.

Shaw also said that having a car facilitates grocery shopping. He added that the University has a free van to Pathmark, and a taxi ride to Thriftway is not too expensive.

Dan Lai, manager of Boccie Pizzas and Salads, estimated that "75 to 80 percent of the..."
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Students adjust to off campus life

BY JENNIFER TAYLOR
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Rather than holding on to their adolescence, many students are eager to embrace independence by living off campus.

"Living off campus gets you prepared for the real world," said Nursing senior Shelley Lenker. "You have to budget everything."

Lenker, who lives on 43rd Street with four roommates, said that speaking with previous tenants and neighbors was helpful. As a result, she and her friends were able to place an addendum in their lease requesting repairs for a water leak they would not have otherwise known about.

Associate Vice-Provost for University Life Larry Monetta pointed out that students must recognize that co-existing with their neighbors is important. Monetta also emphasized the responsibility students take on by moving off campus.

"The advantages are generally associated with independence and defining one's own living style," he said. "But there is also a downside — with independence comes obligation. Students should be very aware of all the language of the lease and what they're committing to."

Services are provided to help students looking for apartments at the Office of Off-Campus Housing, according to Ellie Rupsis, associate director of Residential Living.

Off-Campus Housing will help students review leases and will point out clauses they might want to look at, she said.

She also advised students to look out for things such as provisions for continuing the lease, the landlord's needs and the terms of the safety deposit.

Director of Residential Living Gigi Simeone said she still advocated on-campus housing.

"We feel that living on campus is the best choice, but Penn is a place with loads of options and people living off campus have a terrific experience as well," she said.

Students view the responsibilities they must assume — such as watching out for the pitfalls of leasing — as a more viable option than living on campus.

"On-campus housing is so bad, I don't even consider it an option anymore," said Engineering and Wharton sophomore Brett Pogany, who is living at 40th and Samson streets.

College junior Jared Viders said living off campus helps students avoid the hassles of dorm life.

"Off campus living is the best of both worlds," he said. "You have the social life of living on campus and the comforts of home — except no mom's chicken soup."

Nursing sophomore Amy Keiller, who lives off campus at South 41st Street, said she feels that living off campus is an important experience, because it gives students the opportunity to live on their own while they still have the safety net of their parents.

"I love having a place I can call home," she said.
Summer subletting provides extra income

BY ALLISON DI CECCIO
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

One of questions many students living off-campus often ask is what to do with their apartments during the summer.

And as a solution, some students sublet their apartments to make additional spending money.

"It went very well," Wharton senior Brian Toll, who sub-let his apartment last summer, said. "It's a great thing to do. The furnished apartment did well with price, and I think that's why we were so happy with it."

But Toll said he did have a problem with utility payments.

Fourth-year law student Scott Rose considered himself "pretty lucky," adding that his sub-letters, "just knocked a little chip off the door."

And while both students recommended subletting over the summer, Rose believes it pays to "do a little research on the people, ask them questions about why they want to sublet the apartment."

He said most people who want to sublet apartments are students looking for a cheap place to live.

Ruth Ricci, and employee of Campus Associates, also recommended subletting.

"In most cases, there really isn't much of a problem," she said, adding that students looking to sublet apartments should obtain a sub-lease agreement from the University's office of off-campus living which binds both parties to an agreement.

Ricci said that Campus Associates likes to meet people seeking summer apartments, and asks all summer tenants to come into their office before signing lease agreements.

Ricci also recommended that sub-lessees take security deposits from tenants to ensure that, in the case something happens to the apartment, the sub-lesser's security deposit is not used to pay for the damages.

"It's a landlord doesn't communicate with a tenant within 30 days and has not returned either part of the money, than the landlord gives up his right for damages," Ricci said.

"Remember, your landlord is not allowed to deduct any money from your security deposit except for damage you cause or rent you owe," the Tenant Survival guide states. "If your landlord neither returns a list of damages within 30 days after you have moved out, you may sue in Small Claims Court for the return of your money."

And she cautioned if a tenant terminates the lease before the end of the contract, they are responsible for any loss of rental income and might not be entitled to the return of their security deposit.

Tenants should be sure to safeguard security deposits

BY JOSH INEMENT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Security deposits are important pieces of the renting puzzle, and one should know about them before signing a lease.

According to The Tenant Survival Book, published by the Tenant's Action Group of Philadelphia, a security deposit is "money the tenant must pay to the landlord as a condition of moving in."

Assistant Director of the Office of Off-Campus Living Mihaela Farcas said the purpose of a security deposit is to make sure the landlord is protected if a tenant does any damage to the property or fails to pay the rent.

But she added that the security deposit is not meant to cover ordinary "wear and tear" that comes with the territory.

When an individual signs a contract for a property, they will be asked to pay the first month's rent and a security deposit possibly equal to two months rent, Farcas said. Or, she added, the renter might be asked to pay a security deposit plus the last month's rent.

But the total amount of money cannot be greater than three months rent, Farcas warned.

She said one of the key issues for new renters is making sure they carefully inspect the premises after they sign a contract. She added that they must be careful to note all the damages to the property and write them on a list which they then give to the owner.

And Farcas added tenants must painstakingly inspect the property for damage before leaving an apartment or house, giving one's forward address for the landlord.

The purpose of the forward address, Farcas explained, is to ensure the list of damages is sent back to the person who rented the property. If the landlord does not send a list of the damages within 30 days, then the renter is not responsible for paying for those damages, according to Farcas.

"If a landlord doesn't communicate with a tenant within 30 days and has not returned either part of the money, then the landlord gives up his right for damages," Farcas said.

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Choosing off-campus housing

BY JONATHAN KAYE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Many upperclassmen, opting to avoid the hassles of on-campus living, have chosen the freedom of off-campus living. Most University students who choose to move off campus live either in an apartment building or a duplex-style house.

Off-campus apartment dwellers report that the accommodations are generally better than those in the high rises and often feature such amenities as fitness centers, which are usually included in the monthly rent.

Because many off-campus apartment buildings consist almost exclusively of University students, they can often be very conducive to meeting people, according to College junior Josh Wolson.

"Hamilton Court is a very social place," he said. "Because virtually all residents are Penn students or grad students, there are parties going on every weekend."

But because residents generally become acquainted with their neighbors, they are usually respectful of each other with regard to noise, Wolson said.

Many apartment buildings have security guards in the lobby during the day, and almost all have them at night. And most residents agreed that personal safety is no more of an issue in off-campus apartment buildings than in the high rises.

"I don't feel any less safe in my apartment building than I did on campus," Wolson said.

The other common off-campus option is the duplex. While there are a few more drawbacks to this option, most duplex dwellers like the home-like atmosphere it provides.

"Drunken people annoy you by running and screaming in the hallways, just like in the dorms, but you can yell at them because they're your housemates," said College junior Sascha Abramson. "You don't have to put up with as much crap when you live off campus."

Because no one guards off-campus houses, personal safety can be somewhat more of an issue.

"There was a drug bust and two shootings on my block last year alone," Abramson said. "But the closer to campus you live, the safer you are."

Both duplexes and off-campus apartments can prove less expensive than campus housing, though, especially if a few people share an apartment or house.

With the exception of phones, utilities are usually included in the monthly rent. Because most leases are for 12 months, many sublet their duplexes for the summer.

Although on-campus living is more convenient, few off-campus dwellers object to the slightly longer commute to classes and campus buildings.

"Two of my housemates have cars," Abramson said. "Although it's a convenience, it's certainly not a necessity for off-campus living."

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386-5311

Aggarwal (See ad Page 5)
5869 Overbrook Ave., 19131
477-2188

Alpher/Murphy
4519 Springfield Avenue, 19143
386-2742

The Ambassador
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563-2101

Apartments at Penn
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386-1177

ARCCO/Realty World
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386-4201

Brian Barrabee (See ad Page 6)
P.O. Box 8118, Radnor, PA, 19087
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Bivv Partners
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574-0911

Harvey Blank R.E.
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735-8414

Brah Estates, Inc.
P.O. Box 5217, 19101
349-9429

John Brogan R.E.
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832-2422

John Buckley
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732-1418

Rashed Butt
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Mary Byrnes
P.O. Box 2291, Upper Darby, PA 19020
352-6331

Campion & Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 23632, 19143
472-9210

Campus Apartments (See ad Page 16)
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386-1300

Campus Associates (See ad Page 11)
4001 Pine Street, 19104
222-3123

Campus Management
P.O. Box 8118, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010
525-8418

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Arlene Caney
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Chelsea H.P.
4041 Ridge Avenue, 19129
438-4888

Chesnut Hill Village
7800 B Stenton Avenue, 19118
242-3500

City West R.E.
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222-4440

Coles House
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922-9504

Common Ground
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222-2300

Constellar Corporation
392739 Pine Street, 19104
387-4137

Corporate Apartments
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545-3971

Denis Costa
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222-3192

Louis Courtney
13 Randolph Court, 19107
922-6163

The Courts Apartments (See ad page 11)
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386-3177

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662-1800

Ronald W. Dett
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931-1144

The Dorchester
226 W. Rittenhouse Square, 19103
546-1111

Eastern States Realty Co. (See ad Page 12)
4022 Market Street, 19104
386-0923

Eileen Elkan
4201 Newshammy Boulevard, #108
Box 274, Bensalem, PA, 19020
752-7999

Emerson Pine Hill Mgmt. (See ad Page 12)
4801 Pine Street, 19143
474-1331

Evelev Properties
2215 S. James Street, 19103
563-2889

Nicholas Falkides
26 S. 42nd Street, 19104
222-3924

Jay Fenster
415 S. 42nd Street, 19104
382-7167

Fishman Realty (See ad Page 5)
1581 N. Hagys Ford Road
Northerl, PA 19072
664-6539

Terrence J. Foley
120 E. Chestnut Hill Avenue, 19118
242-8947
Dining services still under attack

"I am presently working on forming the lowest possible increase," Canney said.

Students said their biggest complaint is the prices.

"It's a disgusting rip off," Jurrow said. College freshman Scott Schuma agreed.

"Stouffer should blow me for those prices," he said, adding that the decor left much to be desired. "I'm sure they realize it's the 90's, just not the 1990's."

Safety is students’ top concern

"Living on campus is just easier," College junior Pat Burke said. "Basically, I'm living on-campus because of convenience. Anywhere off campus seems farther away from all classes than on-campus. Plus, on-campus living feels safer."

Students step into the real world

Many students choose to remain on-campus, however.

"It's a disgusting rip off," Jurow said. Students will patrol the campus in groups of three within the boundaries of 42nd Street, Baltimore Avenue, Market Street and 34th Street, and will be in direct radio contact with University Police.

"Students must take a more active role in their own protection," Brightbill said. "(Tuition) is not enough to buy you absolute safety in an urban environment."

G U I D E  T O  L A N D L O R D S  c o n t i n u e d

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<td>Amy Orr</td>
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Move-in is difficult

BY ERIC ROBERSON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

For many University students, the lure of living off-campus beckons. But when it comes time to move in, students who take the off-campus plunge face a whole new set of problems. While most students were happy with their decision to live off-campus, many were disappointed with the moving process.

Without the aid of high rise elevators and carts, students are forced to negotiate narrow stairways when carrying their belongings to their rooms, said Wharton senior Jim Griggs. "It's just much more rigorous moving into a house then moving into the high rises," he added. "You really have to think about what you're moving in."

But some students reported no problems moving off-campus. "I planned ahead," Wharton and Engineering senior Bhavana Devulapally said. "I really had no problem moving in."

Most students living off-campus, though, have the advantage of space for storage. "A nice thing about living off-campus was that I got to move stuff in the semester before I moved in myself," said Wharton senior Will Greiner.

Others, though, are less lucky and look to other storage options. On-campus sites such as Hill House have storage facilities, and companies such as All City Self Storage cater to students leaving for the summer. For students wishing to transport their belongings, rental companies offer both trucks and packing materials. But students are advised to plan ahead if using this option.

"Their best bet is to make their reservations as far ahead as possible," General Manager Patrick Lawler of the Chestnut Street U-Haul said. "The trucks go quickly. Plan early, make your reservation well ahead of time and it will make your move much easier."

Students choose to eat out

FOOD from page 6

Clientele is Penn students.

Chili's Texas Grill and Bar Manager Tom Vetterly said that "at least 80 percent" of business comes from both University and Drexel students.

He added that weekend nights are "always more crowded than weekdays."

Other favorite restaurants mentioned by students were Le Bus and Beijing.

"If you're on meal plan, you get to see other people you wouldn't normally see," Shaw said, explaining that since being off of meal plan, she does not get to see as many people because she does not eat in the dining hall.

College sophomore Rob Blumholz found that buying his food is cheaper than eating in the dining hall.

"The thing about meal plan is that it is convenient," he said.
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