Say new system would be unfair

By Mike Madden

The student committee responsible for drafting a new disciplinary charter will not support the version published yesterday, according to committee chairperson and College senior Valerie Levine.

Other leaders and faculty members also reacted strongly to the proposed charter, which will be discussed in depth at today’s University Council meeting.

Calling the proposed system unfair and inconsistent with the missions of several recognized student bodies, Levine said there is “no way” that anyone would vote for the charter as written.

“Almost every aspect of the charter stands out as inconsistent with our goals for the system, and because of that, we cannot support it,” she said.

“Almost all recommendations are taken into account and written into the system.

The three student members of the committee submitted their suggestions individually and met with the committee last week. According to Chodur, since then, the group has decided not to release any detailed charter information.

Levine stressed that publication of the charter for the first time that day was part of the committee’s plans to follow up on their recommendations in drafting the plan, he added. Chodur could not be reached for comment last night.

Several members of the committee proposed “very prosecutorial, adding Levine, and also non-adversarial hearing procedure.

They want to include a 40-member — probably an attorney — who would present the University’s case in hearings. But students would argue their own cases, while their advisors would not be allowed to speak, Levine said.

“That’s definitely a far cry from what’s being asked,” she added. “That’s putting someone trained against someone who’s not even in their own life.”

History Professor Alan Kors, who advised College senior Eden Ja- cobowitz in his 1993 hearing in the “water buffalo” case, sharply critici- zed the proposed system.

“History buffs” in campus will have to read recent case decisions for national attention to the University’s struggle and its judicial system.

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By Mike Madden

Pamela Andoniadis serves up pizza at the new Pizza Pit in the Houston Mall. Andoniadis hopes that the new restaurant in Houston Hall since Little Caesar’s closet will follow in the success of her food truck at 39th and Spruce streets.

Med Center to raise $600 million

By Sarika Garg

The Medical Center has launched a $600 million campaign to raise funds for student financial aid, research and patient care. So far, almost $300 million has been raised. Officials estimate that the campaign will meet its entire goal by the fiscal year 2002.

This is the largest fund-raising campaign for a single institution in the country, according to William Kelley. Medical School dean and chief executive officer of the University Health System.

Half of the overall funds will be specifically earmarked for research, according to University spokesperson Bert Lord.

Nearly $300 million has already been donated to the fund-raising campaign.

2lst Century Endowment Scholar Fund — a program which will provide financial aid to medical students, endowment for faculty and money for patient care.

University School alumni and grateful patients are the primary donors.

The specific goal for the 2lst Century Endowment Scholar Fund is $47 million.

Mail problems hit Quad again

By Randi Feigenbaum

It’s a problem that precedes the new semester. Several students said they were upset when they received undated mail in the Quad last week. Residential Living obtained 76 pieces of First Class mail that were unopened and undated.

According to a statement released by Netscape, the company is working to improve the situation. Hopefully after finding the problem, students can use the same system as before.

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Cisneros asks U. officials to discuss city problems

By Ben Hammer

University officials are once again advising the Clinton administration on issues of vital importance to the nation.

On the heels of President Clinton’s campaign stop in Philadelphia, University officials are preparing to meet with top New York officials.

University President Joseph R. Napolitano has asked U. officials to discuss major issues of concern and present personal agenda.

“Our goal is to keep student records in order,” said University Registrar Bob Sanders. “We shall do our best to ensure that students are not disadvantaged by the mail or phone calls from the University.”

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Challenges like facing the student with the lowest GPA, or the student with the highest GPA who is also a returning student, are critical issues for our University,” he said.

And if the campaign is successful, it may become an example that others will follow in the future, according to Jay Angel, chairperson of the Medical Center’s development department.

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U. Council to hold meeting today

By Mike Madden

Issues important to many students will dominate the agenda at today's Undergraduate Council meeting, the first since the release of the report of the Provost's Council on Undergraduate Education.

"I expect that the items on PCUE and the charter will be substantial," Goodman said, adding that the discussions will not necessarily be controversial.

Provost Stanley Chodorow has requested to present his draft to Council during the meeting.

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The president and provost can act on the draft as soon as they receive it. But Goodman said Council will discuss the recommendations in the report.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting are committee reports on the Book Store, the Finance Committee and the Committee on Student Opportunities at the University.

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Engineering School units unite with college house

"We know that conversations of all intellectual sorts are going on avidly at Penn." - Al Fileris

Van Pelt College Faculty House

By Randi Reinhardt
The Philadelphia Enquirer

In the midst of dinner conversation, a professor, a dean, and several stu-
dents worked out a plan to create a partnership between the School of En-
gineering and Applied Sciences and Van Pelt College House last night.

In the first segment of Van Pelt’s annual “Dinner with Andre” program — in which students and professors meet with a prominent member of the Uni-
versity community — Al Fileris, engineering associate dean, took part in a dis-
ussion with student Van Pelt Faculty House member Al Fileris in a closed-off, semi-
formal setting, located in the basement of Class of ’97 Commons.

Served afterward entitled “Pensylvania (and from Iowa, Juniors, Seniors will lead to a career in public service.”

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English instructor writes satire on Gingrich

By Lisa Lawrence

For just over two weeks last semester, Cathy Crimmins and Tom Mander locked themselves away from family and friends.

Profile

They worked mainly线上与老师进行交流, but they still occasionally vowed to see Dr. Drescher someday, even if she was only available by phone.

Dennis Brothers published a book called “The Best American Dicks” and received it in the mail, but he was too busy to read it.

The book has sold more than 300,000 copies in less than a year, according to his biographer, who said that the author was “a natural born storyteller.”

The three did not work on the book simultaneously, but they did share some ideas.

They would not disclosure the identity of the author, but they did say that the book was a “serious work.”

The book was written by a pseudonym, “Jack Black,” and it has been praised by critics for its “wit and wisdom.”

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Alumni Council director chosen

By Mike Madden

Associate College Dean Harriet Joseph will leave the College of Arts and Sciences office October 6 to become director of the Alumni Council on Admissions, she announced yesterday.

Joseph will replace former Alumni Council Director Audrey Bedford, who retired earlier this year.

Joseph has been a part-time advisor to students in the College for six years, serving primarily as the athletic eligibility advisor.

"I love working in the advising office," she said. "I've kept a lot of athletes in school. But I'm ready for something more challenging."

As director of the Alumni Council on Admissions, Joseph will be responsible for guiding relatives of University alumni through the admissions process, according to Jennifer Wollman, assistant director of the Council.

A College of Arts and Sciences official will replace Alumni Council Dean Audrey Bedford October 6.

"We review all the applications of alumni children and grandchildren -- last year we read 820," Wollman said. "We also interview over half of those students."

Joseph will sit in on meetings of the Admissions Office's selection committee and advocate accepting alumni children to the University, Wollman added.

"Basically, we're supposed to make the process a little bit more personal," Wollman said. "With 15,000 people applying to Penn, it can get overwhelming. We can set up meetings on campus, overnights and tours."

Joseph said she is excited to begin her new job. She will take command of the Council on October 6, but she admitted that she does understand everything she would like to know about the position.

"It feels very good," she said. "It's kind of a validation of my abilities, but I'm not sure of how the whole thing works."

She added that she applied for the job with Bedford's encouragement.

"Audrey Bedford is a friend of mine, and she suggested that I submit my resume," Joseph said.

Bedford had directed the Council for 10 years, and worked in Development for 15 years prior to that. Wollman said Bedford felt it was time to retire.

Bedford was unavailable for comment.

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True Intellectualism

The University should rethink its plan to implement a college house system.

Following months of work by the President’s Committee and approved by the Graduate Student Council, the University announced its plan to implement a college house system starting next fall. Although Administrators and faculty hope that the plan will increase academic residence living to provide a more intellectual atmosphere, they are mistaken. As part of the new system, residence halls will be broken down by academic fields—the pilot houses, called “virtual col leges” will group students according to their interest in community service, science and technology or research. Those who are only interested in becoming academicians with residency living will be left out.

The new system also leaves other questions unanswered. Does the University intend to have a freshman decide to his field of study prior to his arrival in West Philadelphia? Will it assure that if freshman expects to live in a college house, then he better be prepared. And, what if a student decides to major in chemistry, moves into the advanced technology virtual college, and then changes his major to philosophy? Would that student be forced to move?

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The fourth quarter of this year's
Penn field hockey looks to keep the ball rolling and stay undefeated in a home matchup tonight against Lafayette at 7:30 p.m.

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Hijacker forces plane to atomic site

Iranian man wants atomic plan in U.S.

Government officials in Washington and Tel Aviv have been involved in the past day in a tense attempt to prevent a passenger jet from being diverted to an Israeli-controlled airfield in southwestern Iran. The Iranian authorities have been demanding the release of a captured hostage. The hijacker is said to be threatening to blow up the plane, which is now headed toward the airfield.

U.S. officials said they were considering asking the United Nations to intervene in the crisis. The hijacker had been seen brandishing a gun and was reportedly demanding the release of two Iranian prisoners from Israeli custody. The hijacker also reportedly threatened to kill all passengers if his demands were not met.

The situation has raised concerns about the possibility of a terrorist attack on a civilian plane and has prompted increased security measures at airports around the world.

Senators pass new welfare bill

WASHINGTON — Senators passed a bill yesterday that would revamp the nation's welfare system and provide more aid to families and children. The measure, which passed on a 90-6 vote, would increase the amount of federal funding available for welfare and child care programs and extend eligibility for aid to more families and children.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator Clinton W. Dixon, D-Mass., and Senator Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., would also make changes to the current welfare system that could help reduce dependence on government assistance.

Some critics have argued that the bill goes too far in expanding welfare benefits, while others have praised it for providing much-needed support to low-income families.

Military apologizes for rape

The U.S. ambassador to Japan issued an apology yesterday for the rape of a schoolgirl near her home in northern Okinawa. The apology, released by the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, followed similar remarks last week by the U.S.-Chinese Am-|||
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Chestnut Hall currently has a limited number of apartments available for start dates in September and October 1995. Call for more info.

- **Efficiencies**: from $283.00
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#### Cheaps

**CHAOS by Brian Shuster**

They had caught the sense that he was a fast, and everybody had no idea. The was part of the large, clumsy and dangerous part of the pack.

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#### Single Slices

**SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohutak**

I don't know if I'm a leader, or did I mention that?

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#### The Quigmans

**THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Holkerson**

Stain was an unwholesome animal rights activist.
Red Sox clinch a tie for AL East, 3-3

Yankees upend Blue Jays; Phils drop a heartbreaker; Braves lose

The Red Sox finally clinched a tie for the AL East title, 3-3.

NATIONS Conference

American Conference

East Diviision

New York (Johnson 7-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 11-6). 7:40 p.m.

Cleveland 8, Chicago 2

New York 5, Toronto 3

California (Boskie 7-5) at Oakland (Slocum 6-6)

Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Toronto at New York, 7:35 p.m.

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Toronto 4-6-0 .400 212 262

Chicago 17-4-0 .809 461 332

Milwaukee 7-7-0 .500 363 383

Oakland 3-8-0 .286 135 253


close division title.

TODAYIVS GAMES

Oakland (Slocum 6-6) at Pittsburgh (White 1-11)

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Cincinnati at California, 9:10 p.m.

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- M. Soccer vs. Bucknell 2

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- M. Soccer vs. Bucknell 5:30 p.m., Lafayette at Field Hockey.

**Tomorrow's Events:**
- M. Soccer vs. Bucknell 5:30 p.m.

**Insider:**
- Read about the visit of head coach to the team.

### The Quakers’ Victory

It’s aSource Seven for the struggling men’s soccer team, which plays at cross-town rival La Salle today at 3:30 p.m.

### Quakers sneak out with a tie

By Jordan Smith

A goal by Yuvi Moritz with just 43 seconds left in regulation salvaged a 2-2 overtime tie for the Quakers today against Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa.

For Moritz, a senior midfielder, it was the first goal of the season and it could not have come at a better time. Were it not for the late game heroics, Penn did not have a chance to win its sixth straight.

**W. Soccer**

**Bucknell**

It would have followed 100 for the first time this season. The Quakers drew first blood just nine minutes after the opening whistle. Sophomore Parish Brown put the ball in the net on a penalty kick. It was his first goal of the season, which extended his team lead on 27 goals against Bucknell.

**Kelly Stevenson (left) and the Penn women's soccer team earned a tie from Lewisburg, Pa., last night with a dramatic 2-2 tie with Bucknell.**

### Front line at the forl of Fied Hockey

**By Eric Goldstein**

The women’s hockey team completed the regular season last night with a 3-3 tie against Bucknell, which kept the Quakers’ hopes alive for the NCAA tournament. The team is currently ranked 12th in the nation and will have to win the Ivy League championship to have a chance at an automatic bid.

### M. Soccer in search of first victory

**By Anu Balakrishna**

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