Pilot college caterers to students with zest for research

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There's a new student housing project on the Undergraduate Experience.

On Campus

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The Undergraduate Experience - Third in a Series

CAUSE is one of the four pilot "virtual college" programs proposed by the 21st Century Project to bring more of what's happening with the popular residence halls to a community of scholars — and scrambling to find a place to call home.

"The connection between research and teaching, students and faculty, is really what this house is all about," Harris said. "It's the university's basic mission to bring more of what's happening with the university to college campuses." The Undergraduate Experience is an attempt to bring this mission into the undergraduate experience, and even with its small size, Political Science Professor Will Harris said he believes CAUSE will be "a microcosm of what we think is a great experiment to be had."

Harris is heading a planning committee now that will include anyone who will be eligible for inclusion in the center — university students and staff — and "serendipitously-ended" residents.

He said last week that expectations for an appropriate space could wrap up this week. To have the greatest impact on intellectual life at the University, Harris argued, the center cannot be "an isolated phenomenon."

Therefore, the group is considering locations that include space within an existing college house or freshman dormitory. Harris and "the majority of the people I've con-}

Monmouth struck by mass ‘e-mail bomb’

By Randy Feigenbaum

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The possibility that students could unleash a university's entire e-mail system is a concern of all that's hidden. And a student at Monmouth University in West Long Branch, N.J., may have given it a try.

Federal Bureau of Investigation of New Jersey District Laboratories of sending 10,320 e-mail messages from Monmouth University administrators from a non-university account, crushing the university's system for five hours. Because he allegedly sent the messages from a non-university account, Lafayette is being brought up on federal charges. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison and a fine.

He is also being charged with using a computer with reckless disregard for CAUSE residents will also be in-
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Wharton alum invests time in doing good

By Mark Flore

The Weekly Pennsylvanian

Melissa Commins has always tried to make helping others a part of her life, and she was natural for the role of executive director for Wharton. She worked with the American Red Cross since completing her undergraduate studies in social care management this past August.

As a Red Cross disaster specialist, Commins is always on a moment’s notice. She is responsible for coordinating relief efforts in the Philadelphia area.

"When I am not on the scene, Commins takes on a more administrative role. She is responsible for compiling reports of disasters and authorizing the dispersal of resources, reports, and statistical information. In addition, Commins is currently putting together a task force to create a Red Cross Volunteer Disaster Plan, which defines how the Red Cross responds to disasters. Although her work is often hectic, Commins said she finds it very rewarding. "The war of do we're helping people in a time of need," Commins said. "And there's a certain fulfillment that comes with that." Commins said she is especially proud of her ability to help a family that had nothing left but $2,000 worth of family heirlooms.

"It's surprisingly the really small incidents that tend to affect us," Commins said.

Commiss's experiences at the University were a strong influence in her decision to work with the Red Cross. While an undergraduate, Commiss was an Emergency Management Association member and a part of Project Tomato, a volunteer program for refugees.

"Commiss's efforts have not gone unnoticed," said Jennifer Bash, a Red Cross spokesperson.

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CSA presents fall cultural show

By Leonora Caparas

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Sixty-four-year-old Irvine Auditorium shivered to an even, 1,600 years in the making Saturday night. More than 300 people watched "Descendants of the Dragon," a celebration of the ancient Chinese culture, organized by the Chinese Students Association.

"The main goal of the show is to introduce Chinese culture to the Perm community," said Engineering and Wharton sophomore Stephanie Hsu, co-chairperson of CSA's cultural committee. "CSA was founded over 80 years ago originally as a cultural organization."

The fourth annual CSA culture show featured entertainment from many aspects of Chinese culture. The event began with a Chinese yo-yo, dances and the skillful manipulation of music to modern and traditional performances. The fashion show was the highlight of the evening.

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Students were eager to see the show. "I really enjoyed the fashion show...", Ernie Chu, Engineering and Wharton sophomore said. "I really enjoyed the fashion show..." Also, many of the show's other acts were more conventional. "I really enjoyed the fashion show most of all," Engineering and Wharton sophomore Ernie Chu said. "It covered a wide range of history and told the stories behind the costumes."

As the curtain came down on the performance, organizers seemed content with the result of nine months of work. "We'll do it again next year," Cao said after the show. "There wasn't the amount of people that I expected. But there was a lot of interest."
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Kite and Key has new board — and slogan

By Jaclyn LaPlaca

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Kite and Key Society — the oldest organization at the University of Pennsylvania — has a new logo, a new attitude and new leadership.

Last night, the society's officers for the 1995-96 officers in the Ben Franklin House were installed. College junior Katrina Deidre Robinson was elected president and Wharton sophomore Jeff Engelberg will serve as vice president. College juniors Kim Frumin and Allison O'Brien will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The most popular group among Kite and Key members, however, is the Step One Tutoring program at Len H. Raubenheim Elementary School. This year 225 students are acting as mentors to children in West Philadelphia.

Another community projects Kite and Key has involved with is the island Olympics and blood drives. "I think as an organization, we have a lot of options for people to do meaningful work," said outgoing Vice President and College senior Lauren Zaslansky. "I spent two years on the Board of Officers and I am going to miss it so much. Every aspect of the university's system, it will be subtracted from page 1

SAC to give extra funding

at the time," she said.

Once paperwork is completed and the money clears through the University's system, it will be subtracted from the $473,718, Moller added. Robinson said the rest of the account was being used as a slush fund — that groups' carry-over funds sitting in the account.

And $44,181 of the money is SAC's contingency fund. That leaves $245,330 in contingency funds sitting in the account. "We have a significant amount of funds left in the account," Moller said. "It will be presented at tomorrow's SAC meeting."

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Editorial

Time for a Change

The University should reevaluate which undergraduate members sit on University Council.

Claiming that minority views are not adequately represented, the United Minority Council is attempting to secure a seat on the University Council for the third straight year. We do not believe that the UMC should receive a designated place on the Council, but would welcome the representation of the Council modified to better reflect the diverse student body regardless of minority status.

The Council is currently comprised of academic staff members, faculty members, staff members, students, and undergraduate students. All academic staff members and undergraduate students are theoretically represented by the 13 Undergraduate Assembly positions that are selected to serve on the Council. The UMC has claimed that its concerns are not sufficiently advocated by the UA; therefore, it should be given a seat on the Council. But if the UMC is given a permanent position on the Council, then why shouldn't groups like Hillel, the Newman Center, the Performing Arts Center, or the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance warrant similar positions? These groups also would like a more powerful voice on campus.

The University should reevaluate which undergraduate members of the Council are selected, so that a more diverse group of undergraduates will have the opportunity to take part in the major decisions made by the Council.

Currently for an undergraduate to run for a position on the Council, he or she must be a UA member. While this requirement has some merit because the UA is the undergraduate representative body, it should not be the only one which makes the decision. Not all undergraduate participation should be limited to the UA.

We suggest that five positions remain allocated for UA members — the chairperson and the top vote getters from each of the four undergraduate schools in the most recent UA election. The other 10 positions, now given to UA members, should be open to all students for any positions for which any undergraduate application committees who would be submitted to the Nominations and Elections Committee who would continue to select the top 10 undergraduates best qualified to serve on the Council.

Implementing this type of system maintains the presence of the undergraduate student government, and simultaneously provides more opportunity for those who feel underrepresented to participate. The University should not simply offer permanent positions to any particular group, but it should present these groups with the opportunity to select student representatives to become part of the process. If they choose to remain separate, fine, but let us not continuously ask that the University create the structures to support these groups.

The fact that a school personnel committee overlooks the recommendation of a department that has been a leader in the development of a new course is asinine. In such cases, the University should have the ability to grant a person tenure in his field哪怕他 has never been recommended for such a position.

The tenure process is a bit like the political process, with minor differences. The University should give a person tenure only if they have the qualifications to perform the job. This is in the best interest of the student and the University. The University should not lose years of student effort because a person is not given tenure.

One result that we have already seen is that a department's reputation has suffered at the hands of a bad administration. We should serve the students and the University.

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"It's quite possible for you to do nasty stuff here... It isn't that hard to send 10,000 copies of electronic mail."

Dan Updegrove

Data Communications and Computing Services Executive Director

There are no friendly e-mail systems. But this can lead to security lapses, he said. "It's unfortunate to make systems harder to use because a couple of people misbehave," he added.

Depending on how fast the users learned this, the system's various storage disks, as an actual mailbox could either cause a slowdown in the system or a complete overhaul, Updegrove said.

It might be different depending on which system at Penn crashed, or if it were multiple systems, but the major systems have backups," Updegrove said. "I doubt it would take five hours to retrieve."

But Updegrove stressed that problems with such a system can often be easily traced. According to Updegrove, the Monmouth student's prank would be classified as a violation of the "policy on ethical behavior with respect to the electronic information system and its users."

While Monmouth administrators are still debating whether Lalaoui will face internal disciplinary charges, he faces six years in prison and a $500,000 fine if convicted on the federal charge.

Updegrove said that if Lalaoui, or any other student who committed these violations, used an internal school-based handout, he or she would likely be banned internally, "It's going to be, without saying it, a misbehavior within the institution. It wouldn't be brought to internal authorities," he said. "If that's more likely, it would be banned internally, "

But Updegrove stressed that people often be easily traced. "It's unfortunate to make systems harder to use because a couple of people misbehave," he added.

Noting that an incident like this "seems like the type of doing academic business in an electronic world," Updegrove said universities generally have more friendly e-mail systems. But this can lead to security lapses, he said. "It's unfortunate to make systems harder to use because a couple of people misbehave," he added.

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Today

MADRID, Spain — President Clinton on Thursday opened the 1996 World Science Congress at the Prado Museum, an event organized by the International Council for Science, or ICSU, which brings together scientists from around the world. Clinton said the scientific community needs to help in the global effort to reduce the global warming threat that is one of his top priorities.

The meeting, which is attended by scientists from around the world, is expected to result in a declaration that will include a commitment to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 50% by 2050.

Tomorrow

Okinawa rape trial resumes today

NAGA, Japan — Three American servicemen accused of raping a Japanese woman are due in court today in a case that has raised questions about the role of the U.S. military on Okinawa, where it is host to about 27,000 U.S. military personnel.

The trial, which was suspended last year after the servicemen admitted to the rape, is expected to last several days and is likely to be fought over evidence that includes witness statements and medical reports.

The servicemen, who are all in their late 20s, are accused of raping a 19-year-old woman on April 19, 1995, while in uniform.

Nation

Only one quarter of U.S. families would receive per-child tax credit

WASHINGTON — From almost any angle, the Republican Congress is likely to pass a tax cut bill that looks like a sure-fire winner. But there’s an unusual element: A group of congressmen who have been promised they will get a tax cut for their families.

The measure, which would give families a tax break of between $1,500 and $2,000, has been pushed by the National Republican Congressional Committee, which is aimed at getting re-election for House members who supported the tax cut.

Stranger donates $22,000 to Vishva

NEW YORK — In a story that made headlines around the world, an Indian woman who had been living in New York for 25 years has donated $22,000 to the Vishva Hindu University in India.

The donation, which was made in memory of her late husband, was unexpected and came as a shock to the university’s president, who said it was the largest donation ever received.

Pennywise flag raised in Bethelhem

The U.S. government has raised a flag on the rooftop of its embassy in Israel, signaling that it is ready to reopen the embassy.

The flag, which was raised in the early morning hours, was a symbolic gesture that was intended to reduce tensions between Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

New study says more jobs available for graduates

-reengineering going on many of the top companies, and many of the best and brightest Americans are taking advantage of these opportunities. In fact, I think it’s a great time to be in the job market.

Chemical engineers are starting with the highest salaries while journalists are starting with the lowest.

Caterpillar strike ends

PEORIA, Ill. — Striking United Auto Workers rejected the latest contract offer from Caterpillar Inc., the heavy-equipment manufacturer, today. The last offer, which was rejected by UAW workers on Sunday, was for a 10% raise over three years.

The strike, which began on June 14, ended without a settlement, but the union and company said they would continue to negotiate.

The strike was the result of a series of disputes between the two sides over wages, benefits, and job security.

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W. Squash impressive in pair of Ivy victories

By Jordan Smith

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Princeton extremely important because it was the first raw talent'' contributed the loss to her

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Although the Yale match was extreme-

important because it was the Ivy opener, the featured opponent

this weekend was Brown. Coming off a win against a top-eight Princeton squad the day before, Brown promised to provide a stern test.

The early results were not en-

couraging. Jenna Bertocchi, seeded

upright out to a 4-1 lead, meaning that a major victory in any of the four remaining contests would clinch a win. Jenna, Jennifer and Katie Zirkie, both 3-9 this weekend, quickly disposed of their opponents to give Brown's lead in 8-2.

That left all eyes darting between Jenna Bertocchi's and Dana Lipson's competitive action

The crowd then shifted over to see

Lipson, playing third, defeat

Brown's Aleksandra Gordon, three sets to one. The win capped an im-

pressively comeback, as Penn revved off straight victories for their

first defeat of Brown in recent mem-

ory. The Quakers were understandably

thrilled -- they have now tasted

half of their follow-up top-seventeen

"It's just unbelievable. What's so

exciting is that different people on

the team are complementing each

other, I am so proud of them playing

through little, nagging things," Holterman said.

This weekend was the close of the first

half of squash season. The Mo-

tor season will begin once the last

year's total already, will be out of

comparative action until next weekend.

For Penn, wins over Brown and Yale are the perfect end to 1995.
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shot and commits his fourth foul trying to get the rebound. "If we stop overplaying the Poose standpoint," says Conley as Bowman is man-head to the bench.

Last year's Penn was better than astonishing and solid. It was more often than not brilliant. This year, as Conley's statement indicates, the Quakers are well worth watching.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

that may be a hit too far back for most of the rest of the tournament. But after that the Quakers are the ones. Finally vintage Ivy League fans to take. But the fact

ST. LOUIS

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scored 13 in last night's game. But that was as dot by only a single score. "We faced it against Cornell and White and was the only Quaker to avoid catching the football. Weenie in the same zip code was not on its side. Penn cut the lead from 30 to 27, before a three-pointer by only 35,35. But the four graduating seniors had no choice but to relinquish the lead. A missed opportunity close to the foul line. Harris did score 14, but he was not through yet as the Weenies faced the Billikens.

BILKIKENS (2-1)

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Redskins shock Cowboys again; Niners top Bills; Dolphins steal one

The Redskins beat Dallas 27-23 in the second time in nine weeks. The Eagles (6-7) have now won four straight victory. But the second half in a victory at Washington yesterday and Washington used Turner's knowledge of Heath Shuler and Terry Allen, with a brilliant gameplan centered around Heath Shuler and Terry Allen, with a brilliant gameplan centered after a 15-yard run by...

With a brilliant gameplan centered around Heath Shuler and Terry Allen, the victory ended a three game losing streak for the Dolphins (7-6) who won last two times in nine games for the Eagles since Pete...
St. Louis prevails in an ugly affair

Billikens outlast W. Hoops, 58-51

By Jed M. Hoops to spoil Cedric Latter's big game.

In the consolation game, #2 Penn was defeated by Loyola (Md.), 67-60. It was the Quakers' second consecutive down to 11...the third place game. Northwestern came in averaging 22.5 points per game, and it was the third time in four games that Penn allowed its opponent to break the 11-point mark. But not un

They are well coached and they know what they're doing out there. They do stuff like that. They got a lot of open looks, they couldn't make a thing during the name of open looks. But they were just hitting all of their shots...the overmatched Quakers en route to the third place game. Northwestern came in averaging 22.5 points per game, and it was the third time in four games that Penn allowed its opponent to break the 11-point mark. But not un

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1:29 — The announcers call Vigor's 30th birthday. It's almost just as well. Durham notes that the Quakers "couldn't

The Penn wrestling team posted a solid showing at Saturday's Penn State Open, placing four wrestlers in the top eight at the respective weight classes.

The Open, which included 11 teams and numerous individual competitors, was the 10th of the school's 11 seasons.

By defeating top-seeded Zip Spencer, a post gradu

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