Some argue the record should be a complete listing

By Yochi Dreazen

The Daily Pennsylvanian

By Yochi Dreazen

This includes incidents involving University students and faculty and also the primary source for the Daily Pennsylvanian's report is The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The memo concerns that reforming University Police will “cause a great deal of discomfort,” and that “it is not desirable to limit the jurisdiction of the University Police to the campus area.”

But other officers did not share such a positive view of the proposal. "Students should know that it is open — regardless of where it looks like stranger things happened," one officer said.

"We are going to continue with the process and make sure that there is no more for the future," the officer added.

According to officials, there is a system in place to receive and address complaints about incidents involving University Police, and that the Office of University Police is working to improve these processes.

By Kate Khatib

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The grant will fund "the study and research will examine issues such as the effectiveness of educational services, teacher compensation and contract negotiation," he said. "It is an example of how the University is working to support and improve the quality of education for all students."
In anticipation of Vice President Gore's speech commemorating ENIAC, the Trustees and Overseers' Committee is negotiating to provide AC's 50th birthday, the ENIAC Committee, with the greatest number of tickets for the University's celebration. The committee is working to ensure that students are able to attend this significant event.

Approximately 1,000 raffle tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to eligible students. Students are encouraged to visit the Sudler Student Center to pick up their tickets. The raffle will take place on Monday, March 11, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. The winner of the raffle will be announced at the ENIAC celebration.

The ENIAC Committee is also hosting a Brunch to celebrate AC's birthday. The brunch will be held at the University Club on Saturday, March 10, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets for this event are available for purchase through the Office of Student Activities and can be picked up at the Sudler Student Center.

The ENIAC Committee would like to extend a special thanks to everyone who has contributed to the planning and execution of this event. Their efforts have helped to ensure that this celebration will be a memorable and enjoyable experience for all attendees.
Students will miss theater

the University offered space in the office building at 3440 Market Street to the Center. "However, this would have been very impractical since the professors wouldn't have the chance to interact with any of the other communications professors," he said. "It wasn't that they decided on the school theater." When the theater was chosen, Chodorow and other University administrators promised the performing arts community that they would work to supply ample space for performances and rehearsal.

The University has purchased the Christian Science Church, located at 40th and Walnut streets, to be used for performing arts space. But Hammons said the building will not be ready for group use for another four or five years.

Isaacson said the church will require a tremendous amount of work before it can conceivably be used for performing arts space. "Right now, it lacks acoustics and lighting and it's definitely not as convenient as the Annenberg Theatre," he said.

Isaacson added that he does not currently see any spaces which could fill the void that the loss of the Annenberg School Theatre will cause.

Crime log guidelines change

"Will it just cover crimes within our jurisdiction, or will it also report on all of the incidents that happen to members of the University community?" he asked. "It seems like the powers that be finally decided."

"But not all decisions are wise," he concluded.

Have a nose for news?
Join the DP!
Call 898-6585 ask for Kara.
Pro-life forum takes non-religious tact

By Renee Wong
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In the cozy environment of the Newman Center’s basement, a group of 25 gathered last night to discuss the sensitive issue of abortion from a pro-life perspective.

Helen Alvare, national spokesperson on abortion for the American Catholic Bishops, spoke last night about "how to articulate a pro-life stance in a politically correct environment." She explained that those groups advocating for the pro-choice stance are sometimes drowned out by pro-choice advocates, who are usually more privileged, educated and vocal. She added that people have to learn how to articulate positions in moral issues naturally, since Hod did not "create a chaotic world" for other human beings.

In response to the pro-choice stance, Alvare asked the question "how to do what?" She added that there are choices that are definitely wrong, Alvare said. She explained that the institution believes abortion is more often than not a wrong decision, adding that the issue is important for other religions besides Catholicism. Alvare said it is ironic to help the sick, but not sustain life for other human beings.

As a pro-life proponent, Alvare was very pleased with how educated the audience was. Helen pastor Brian Sheth, Wharton junior, said he was "impressed and overwhelmed" by Alvare's speech. "She's articulate," he said. "She was very comfortable with the environment." Nursing sophomore Catherine Hardy said she was disappointed with the university's environment as well.

Wharton junior Brian Sheth, Newman Council president, said he hoped Alvare sparked some new viewpoints in the issue. In particular at the University, where students generally believe that "people have no rights to tell other people what to do with their bodies," Sheth added that he was "impressed and overwhelmed" by Alvare's speech. "She's an articulate speaker," he said. "She was very comfortable with the environment." Nursing sophomore Catherine Hardy said she was disappointed with the University's environment as well.

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I love New York

On the train from Philly to the Big Apple, there's never a dull moment.

Joel Chasnoff

On the train from Philadelphia to the Big Apple, there's never a dull moment. The train was only half full, so I was able to sit by myself and enjoy the view. The window was clear, and the trees were visible as we passed through the countryside. It was a relaxing way to travel, and I was able to take in the sights and sounds of the countryside. The conductor announced that we would be arriving in New York City soon, and I was excited to see the sights of the city. I love New York City, and I can't wait to explore it.
Swimming teams to take aim at Army

There isn’t a single member of the Penn men’s swimming team who was alive in 1975 — the last year the Quakers defeated Army in a dual meet. Since then, Army has won 23 consecutive meets against the Quakers, a streak Penn (6-3-4, 4-1 ELSL) hopes to end tomorrow when Army comes to town.

It won’t be easy. Both teams are almost evenly matched, with Army carrying the advantage of having rested swimmers. Since the Black Knights also swim in the Patriot League, their league championship meet will be right before this weekend’s Ivy League meet.

The Quakers are in the middle of training sessions. Without a doubt, this weekend will be a huge challenge, Gilbert said. "Army will be rested, and they’re going to be hungry. We have to be ready." Army hopes to win its first Ivy league meet against the Black Knights.

The Penn swimming teams will close out their dual-meet season against Army. The Quakers need to focus on details — turns, breathing — if they hope to end Army’s streak. This meet will not depend on who wins every race. The meet will be to do the team that wants it the most.
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Early results boil well for M. Tennis

While the rest of Penn's campus attempted to brave the 40 mph winds, the Quakers' men's tennis team hosted the annual Penn Invitational last weekend. Held at the Alumni Tennis Center, Penn is 0-1 placed second behind DePaul. Rutgers and Boston University while losing to George Washington.

Leading the Quakers were senior co-captain Jeff Jackson, junior co-captain Brian Hutton, and freshman Jeff Kalnins. Jackson and Hutton, who went undefeated against all four visiting opponents. The rest of the Penn team won one match and lost four.

The Quakers' experience ended with a 7-0 win over M.I.A. The victory was the first in single matches.

According to the Philadelphia Daily News, Penn's three-year record as a champion.

As the Quakers defeated the Terrapins, 7-6, Temple, 5-4, and Rutgers, 6-3, the Quakers proved too much for the Big Ten foes.

The Quakers won the first double for the City, defeating Temple 4-0, and the City doubles before the Quakers lost to Georgia Tech.

The rest of the team will continue to prepare in anticipation of Georgetown's arrival on February 2nd. — Matt Greenberger

M. Track to compete in St. Valentine's Invitational

The Penn men's track team travels to Boston University for the St. Valentine's Invitational tomorrow afternoon, trying to get back on track after a decisive loss to Princeton last Saturday.

Quakers seniors Chris Brow, who strained a hamstring in the 400 meter event at last weekend's meet, is expected to lead the team on the straight ahead from last weekend's disappointment.

"If we have a big, open track that's great for running," he said.

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Winfield retires after 23 seasons

NEW YORK—After 23 seasons, Dave Winfield said goodbye to major league baseball yesterday. The 46-year-old outfielder, the career leader among active players in hits and Falls, announced his retirement after morning sunrise—a day after he was put on the disabled list with a strained left hamstring.

The 12-time All-Star, who played for Cleveland last year, has spent 23 seasons in the major leagues with San Diego, the New York Yankees, California, Toronto, Minnesota and the Indians.

Winfield, a five-time Gold Glove winner, finished with 2,973 hits, 1,103 home runs and 2,633 RBIs in 16,159 at-bats. He batted .284 with 465 home runs (19th), 11,031 at-bats (sixth) and 2,973 RBIs (30th) in 616 games against the New York Yankees.

Winfield, who was the sixth overall selection in the baseball draft after a two-week road trip, extended their home- run streak to 21 games. They became the third team to turn the triple crown and second team to win 11 of the past 12 games, trailing only the New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers and the Indians.

The Rangers can tie the club mark on Feb. 15 when they face the Montreal Canadians, who hold the all-time home record of 23 games, set in 1917-18 season.

The Rangers started the night with the second- best record in the league. They batted 3-4 against the Flyers, the most batted of any group that day early in the second period against their metropolitan area rivals, whom they beat 4-2 Tuesday night to widen up a 1-1 road road.

Winfield joined the Padres in 1973 after being the fourth pick overall in the baseball draft and was replaced by Reggie Jackson. Soured on Winfield, said he to replace Reggie Jackson, but soured on Winfield to be worth just over $17 million—made him a warmup throw at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto after he went 1-for-22 against Los Angeles in the first start since spraining his knee December 23. The Rangers' 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on last night.

Winfield's strangest moment came in 1983, His

Los Angeles in the first start since spraining his knee December 23. The Rangers' 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on last night.

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Temple rediscovers its shooting touch before star alumni

The stars were out last night at McGonigle Hall, as the Owls defeated Philadelphia rival St. Joseph's 60-58. Temple had come home to see the Owls break out of their two-game slump where they learned all about the game of basketball. Jordan Smith and Ben Hatta and Lehigh's wrestling powers are now in the Kast Perm's lower weight classes. The stars went out last night at McGonigle Hall. Jordan Smith still sees roughly the same minutes as she did as a starter.

**Wrestling-Lefshetz features East's best**

Freshman phenoms to meet at 142 pounds

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Despite being denoted to the benefit of the Owls, the Owls improve to 11-6. But perhaps the wrestling of the Owls is the most important thing to watch. Temple shot only 2 of 43 from behind the three point stripe.

**Winless Penn heads to Harvard, Dartmouth**

By Scott Miller

The Penn women's basketball team will be facing its two biggest challenges of another Ivy League contest this weekend. To keep up with Ivy League records, the Quakers' run past the nation should be on the schedule for Dunphy.
The Student Guide to Off-Campus Living

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996
Housing Guide 1996

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Students venture into West Phila.

By Meredith Peters
The Daily Pennsylvanian

After debating whether to live in the high rises next year, Wharton freshman Matt Barrett decided that he is ready to move off campus.

"Living in a high rise doesn’t offer you the independence that living off campus does," Barrett said. "Personally, I think it’s important for a student to get out into the real world.

Barrett’s sentiments are not unique. According to Off-Campus Living Assistant Director Miaela Farcas, approximately 3,100 undergraduates moved off campus into the University City area last year.

Students looking to live off campus are often seeking lower costs, specific neighborhoods and increased social opportunities. Farcas said, adding that the most popular reason students choose to live off campus is the desire for independence.

College senior Max De Santis, who has been living off campus for two years said he likes the convenience of having year-long access to his building.

"It’s significantly cheaper for better living conditions and you have a place to keep your things over the summer," De Santis said. "The only drawback is that it’s a pain to walk to [David Rittenhouse Laboratory] in the morning."

Several students also argued that off-campus living offers a more convenient payment plan. College freshman Karyn Daley explained that Residential Living does not require the large, immediate deposit that most private area landlords do.

"Since Financial Services doesn’t give you a check until rebate time, it’s tough to come up with the deposit," Daley said.

Ruspis said Residential Living tries to provide desirable housing to students, by conducting surveys to ascertain what students want.

But according to Farcas, off-campus living will remain a necessity given the large size of the student population.

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Overcoming the hurdles

By Benjamin Wu
The Daily Pennsylvanian

To students planning to live off campus, the apartment-hunting process may seem overwhelming.

Associate Vice Provost for University Life Larry Moneta said he feels that moving off campus is more similar to a "rude awakening" than the act of independence many students expect.

He cited several hurdles that all students must eventually deal with, including friction with landlords, paying utility and phone bills on time, buying furniture and dealing with roommates.

"Their biggest adjustment might even be the inconvenient distance to campus or the loss of PennNet," Moneta said.

Despite Moneta's claims, students said they feel the problems involved with living off campus are minimal.

"The most difficult part is finding the apartment," said Nursing and College senior Rebecca Mowdy. "The rest is easy. There aren't really many problems."

Mowdy lived off campus during her sophomore year, moved back on campus last year and again lived off campus this year. But she noted that her reasons for living on campus junior year centered around her roommate's needs.

"Living off campus is far better than living on campus in every way," she said.

College senior Carin Endzweig, who has been living off campus since sophomore year, said she has had the most difficulty just finding a place to live.

Endzweig also noted that her awareness of safety issues has increased since she
Prepare before move-in

By Roberta Harting
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Most students who choose to live off campus are not prepared for what they will encounter on move-in day.

“It’s important to inspect the property before move-in and walk through the residence, putting the condition into writing,” said Off-Campus Living Assistant Director Mihaela Farcas.

Farcas explained that the documentation for the house or apartment’s condition is important because most tenants cannot show where damage comes from, therefore forfeiting their security deposit when they move out.

“Any repairs or cleaning problems need to be clearly recorded to ensure the protection of the security deposit,” Farcas added. Off-campus students should look into setting up utilities well in advance of their expected move-in date, Farcas said. It may take a while to set up an account and many companies take a few days to set up their services completely.

“I was fortunate that my plan includes all utilities,” said College junior Shira Sokal, a resident of Hamilton Court. “Everything during my move-in went fine, since I didn’t have the extra trouble of hooking up services.”

Students should check their leases carefully since the utilities included in the rent vary. According to an Off-Campus Living fact sheet, heat is usually part of the rent, and water is most often not the tenants’ responsibility, unless they are renting a house.

Students must also consider how and when they are going to move their belongings. Most students prefer to move them—

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Parents say: stay on campus

By Anjali Kumar
The Daily Pennsylvania

Many students look at living off campus as one of the perks of college life. But for some, attempts at moving off campus are thwarted by seemingly relentless parental pressure.

Whether they refuse to let go or simply are concerned for their children's well-being, parents have their own opinions about where students should live.

College freshman Rachel Green and parents have focused on the benefits of having Residential Living as an off-campus option, her father said. The University provides security, accessibility to campus, and responsibility of living in a dormitory that students themselves are familiar with, including safety.

Parents also express concerns that students are not enough on their own and that students have to depend on others. In that situation, though, conflicts sometimes occur.

Parents expressed concern was her safety. But eventually, Buxbaum was able to convince her father that living off campus was right for her.

Nursing freshman Erin Mehl, who was very concerned about the safety, said, "He just did not like the idea," she said. "He had questions about the safety, since it is at least two blocks away from the center of campus and does not have around-the-clock security like the high rises."

Buxbaum said attempts to appease her father with thoughts of saving money failed, since his main concern was her safety. But eventually, Buxbaum was able to convince her father that living off campus was right for her.

Endzweig also noted that her awareness of safety issues has increased since she moved off campus.

For those who have insurmountable problems that warrant a need for help, the Office of Off-Campus Living, located on the corner of 41st and Walnut, not only helps students with adjustment problems, but can assist in the entire moving and living process.

OCL, a sub-department of Residential Living, provides a weekly-updated computer listing of all available housing in the immediate area, landlord ratings based on past resident's opinions, rent information, free counseling for emotional problems and safety tips.

OCL Assistant Director Michaela Farcas said her department's main goal is "to improve the quality of off-campus life."

Farcas said especially useful services offered by OCL include deciphering leases or utility and phone contracts, along with more general counseling.

But OCL does not give legal advice, Farcas emphasized.

Special Thanks to the HOUSING GUIDE Production Assistants

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Finding a good meal

By Hesham Alim
The Daily Pennsylvanian

As dinner time approaches, students say that cost and convenience play the biggest role in what they decide to eat—and where they choose to go.

While many students are registered for the University's meal plan, complaints about Dining Services continue to surface.

"The dinners at the dining halls are as heinous as my anus," said Engineering freshman Sid Suri, who, despite his misgivings, remains on a 15 meals per week contract.

College freshman Joseph Bonee, who also has a 15 meal plan, said he was most worried about the nutritional value of the meals offered by the University.

"As a health-conscious student, I find that the lack of variety makes it hard to eat a nutritious meal every day," he said.

According to Meal Contract Coordinator Adam Sherr, nearly 99 percent of the freshmen at Penn sign up for a meal contract. By the time those students are seniors, that number dwindles to 60 to 70 percent.

Engineering junior Shara Arnofsky said she is no longer on a meal plan.

"The food at the dining halls isn't worth the money you spend on it," she explained.

Arnofsky said she finds time to study while she cooks, instead of wasting time at the dining halls.

Engineering junior Mikko Niemioja, who lives off campus, is no longer on a meal plan because he thinks "the food sucks.

Niemioja also explained that he can eat what he wants for less money. He also added that he can eat on his own schedule, instead of the specific times allotted by the dining halls.

College junior Jennifer Law, who also lives off campus, says her schedule played

See FOOD, page 15

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Landlord disputes cause fear

By John MacNeil
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Every tenant in a dispute with a landlord ultimately fears one thing — an eviction notice.

Just ask Wharton junior Margaret Young, who last year had to contact a lawyer after receiving a notice of eviction from her landlord.

Fortunately, very few students end up on the street or in court, according to Off-Campus Living Assistant Director Mihaela Farcas. She added that the possibility exists "if you do not pay rent, the landlord can sue you," said Farcas. "And if you break the lease, then you should know you can lose the security deposit and are responsible for rent until a new tenant is found."

In Young's case, her landlord did not uphold his obligations as stated in the lease and she and her housemates began to withhold rent payments. The two parties resolved the conflict, although not exactly amicably, Young said.

According to Farcas, dispute over rent is only one of the reasons the relations between tenants and landlords can turn sour.

Issues over maintenance, safety, garbage disposal and other specific clauses in the lease can also cause problems, Farcas said.

Many students also have to confront their landlords over security deposit refunds. Security deposits are supposed to insure that tenants will take care of the property and pay their rent on time.

"The most important thing in choosing a landlord is to be informed," Farcas said. "Make sure about the area you want to be in, do some research to see which landlords have the better reputation, and lastly, look at the lease as well as the property."

For many students, an annual "landlord survey" published by the Penn Consumer Board serves as a useful resource for researching the various landlords near the University and in Center City, said Farcas. But according to College junior Jeremy Lerman, contacting previous tenants is often the best way of determining...
While making summer plans, tenants should consider subletting

By Michael Welter
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Although the spring semester has only recently begun, students are already beginning to make plans for next summer. And for those who have houses or apartments and do not plan to stay on campus for the summer, subletting has become a concern. Before deciding whether to sublet an apartment, the tenant must first make sure the contract is allowed under the terms of the lease, according to Assistant Director of Off-Campus Living Michaela Farca.

A landlord will often allow subletting with written permission but may also request a small fee, she added.

Ivy Wong
College sophomore

Those interested in subletting need to be aware that they are ultimately responsible to the landlord, and should therefore discuss terms of the agreement with the prospective tenant ahead of time. Farcas said. She added that utilities are usually of greatest concern.

"How you handle the utilities is a very serious issue and should be discussed," Farca explained. "The best thing to do is close all accounts and have the [tenant] open his or her own accounts."

The sub-letter should also inspect the property and obtain a security deposit from the summer tenant beforehand, Farca said.

She noted that there are many more people willing to sublet their apartments than people wanting to rent.

"A tenant can expect to lose 25-30 percent or more of the rent in order to gain a sublet," she added.

For some, however, having a sub-

"If it works out, it can save you money But it can also be a lot of trouble."

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Students stressed by move-in

MOVE from page 5

Students stressed by move-in

Campus Living, students should consider financial planning as their first priority. Students need to assess housing costs and estimate how much money is needed for necessities such as apartment hunting, rental and utility deposits, moving expenses, initial repairs and decorating costs, according to Off-Campus Living's guide to financial planning. The first two months of off-campus living may be more expensive due to security deposits, moving expenses and decorating costs.

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Making the choice

By Ali Feen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

From townhouses to apartment complexes to Greek houses, students have numerous alternatives to living on campus. Roughly 4,000 undergraduates choose to move off campus each year, and many say they are happy with their living arrangements. But each student’s experience varies according to the off-campus housing they choose. And realtors say that many options are still available for next year.

Hamilton Court, owned by University City Housing, still has a variety of openings for next year, according to Division Manager Bill Groves.

The complex consists of approximately 104 apartments ranging from one to five bedrooms. The vast majority of tenants are Penn students.

“The biggest drawing point is the fitness center,” Groves said. “It’s the newest and nicest in University City. It takes up the entire ground floor and has drawn a lot of new people.”

While many students stay for more than a year at Hamilton Court, Groves added that shuffling around is quite common since the complex is very flexible.

“Some people don’t like the complex environment, though,” Groves said. “They don’t like dealing with neighbors.”

University Enterprises, a realty company that caters mainly to Penn students, has five available townhouses remaining for next year, according to University Enterprises President Stephen Herman.

“The houses below 43rd Street go quickly,” Herman said, adding that once the townhouses are claimed, tenants usually stay through senior year.

Because of their prime locations and vast amenities, Herman said he feels that group townhouses provide a safer and better option for students than living on campus. Many of them are well-lit and equipped with modern kitchens, alarm systems, sundecks and, in some cases, parking. Herman added.

“Students like living in houses because

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Students make housing choices

"There are some cons like safety and convenience."

Jessica Yen
Wharton senior

Yen added that landlords have great impact on quality of life as well because some maintain the houses better than others.

Located on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Park Towne Place Apartments are farther away but still quite popular. Leasing Director Joyce Rosen describes the apartments as "a lovely oasis between Fairmont Park and Center City." Rosen said she sees the location near the Philadelphia Art Museum as an asset, rather than a drawback. The apartments have tenants who are not affiliated with the University and advertise many perks, including a pool, nearby jogging trails, utilities and free shuttles to campus and Center City.

Hundreds of other students choose to live in fraternity and sorority houses. Those who are very involved in Greek life find the atmosphere to be quite rewarding.
"You're never lonely in the house," said former Pi Beta Phi President Meredith Auten. "There's always someone who'll go to the movies or who you can study with. It's really an ideal situation."
Parents play a role in housing

Parents play a role in housing

move off campus.

“They were able to deal with the transition from dorm to sorority house to off-campus better than if I had moved directly from the dormitories to an off-campus house,” Hansel said.

Although her parents are satisfied with the situation, they still feel concern when they come to visit her “because West Philadelphia is very different from Connecticut.”

For those who are fighting a losing battle for off-campus living, there are many on-campus options that they can explore. The high rises are a popular option since they contain University-owned apartments and living clusters. Many students live in Superblock as a transition between dorm life and off-campus living.

Other options include fraternity and sorority houses, living/learning programs and the college house system. This year, there are also three residential pilot programs in which students can choose to live.

All on-campus residences provide utilities, gas, water and waste disposal services, as well as 24-hour security. Off-campus living, on the other hand, does not come with these conveniences.

But Wharton and Engineering freshman Joe Boswell cited freedom as the biggest asset to living off campus. “My parents understand that I want to live my own life, and I can’t always do that in a dorm,” Boswell said. “College is all

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SAFETY from page 8

sufficient lighting.

Gault said the area around her apartment was "not particularly well lit."

Seamon explained that the University is working with city officials, who are responsible for maintaining off-campus lighting.

"We are trying to get the city to maximize lighting," he said. "The realtors have done a nice job adding lighting and changing the landscape to increase vision."

In order to protect students living in off-campus apartments, Public Safety has instituted several safety programs and procedures.

"We try to tell people to get to a safety prevention demonstration," said Police Operations Director Maureen Rush. "We put on presentations through the schools and through residential living."

Rush added that if a group of students cannot attend a presentation, an officer can be sent to their location in order to explain safety techniques.

Safety presentations give students valuable safety tips, including how to use the blue light phones and the Penn Escort system, Rush said.

Seamon added that there are special programs for women.

Future plans for University Police include increased visibility of off-campus patrols and closed-circuit television cameras. Penn Watch, a student-run campus patrol group, is an excellent resource for the University Police, according to Rush.

The group's primary activity is patrolling areas west of 39th Street.

“We have a partnership with the University Police," Brightbill said. “We also communicate with off-campus neighborhood watches.”

Brightbill stressed the importance of student volunteers, advising those who are not yet involved to assist the police in whatever way they can.

In order to prevent crime, Brightbill said, students must “think about things they otherwise wouldn’t.”

“People have to use common sense,” he added.

Recently, Seamon announced that he will be putting together a new safety plan which will be released next week.

Welcome

Willkommen

International House

Welcome

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Students decide how to eat

**FOOD** from page 7

a big role in creating her meal plan. Law
signed up for the 10-meal contract be-
cause she said it was more convenient
than going out and buying food.

"As a volleyball player, I enjoy eating
with the team at the Training House," said Law. "It just makes things easi-
er.

Sher explained that Dining Services
attempts to focus on "student satisfac-
tion" and the multiple entrees the dining
halls serve each night.

"We cook it, we serve it, we clean it," she said.

"What more could you ask for?"

Students without meal plans often find
themselves eating out. Bocci Pizza and
Salads manager Dan Lai said that 75 to
80 percent of his customers are Penn
students.

And Chili's manager Tom Vetterly es-
imated that nearly 80 percent of his busi-
ness comes from Penn students.

**Subletting can cause problems**

**SUBLET** from page 9

let can pose more trouble than it's worth.

"If it works out, it can save you some
money," said College sophomore Ivy
Wong, who sublet her house last sum-
mer. "But it can also be a lot of trouble.

"I scrubbed my room and kitchen for a
week straight when I got back before it
was clean," she said. "If I had to do it over
again I wouldn't have sublet."

Therefore, the key to successfully sub-
letting an apartment or house lies in get-
ting the right tenants and clarifying all
possible areas of concern ahead of time.

It may even be necessary to put some
things in writing, Farcas said.

Those interested in subletting or renting
should plan as soon as possible in order to
ensure the needs of both the tenant and the
subletter.

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All kinds of parties welcomed
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**REALTOR'S GUIDE**

Here is a complete listing of the realtors advertising in The Daily Pennsylvanian's
Housing Guide Supplement. For more detailed information about the realtor,
check out their ad on the page noted next to their name

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**REALTY WORLD**

4006 PINE STREET
Philadelphia PA 18142
(215) 366-4020

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**2400 Chestnut Associates** 10
2400 Chestnut Street – 561-2700

**Alan H. Klein Apartments** 3
4701 Pine Street – 748-3339 or
471-3339

**Campus Apartments** 16
4043 Walnut Street – 382-1300

**Campus Associates** 6
4001 Pine Street – 222-3123

**The Carlton House** 4
1819 J.F.K. Boulevard – 563-3456

**The Courts Apartments** 6
3500 Powelton Avenue – 386-3177

**Eastern States Realty Co.** 7
4022 Market Street – 386-0922

**Emerson Pine Hill Mgmt.** 5
4801 Pine Street – 474-1331

Esther Wideman Prop. 12
1204 Spruce Street – 735-8755

Fredda Lippes 7
3205 Bearing Street – 686-4404

International House 14
3701 Chestnut Street – 387-5125

Joseph Canavan 5
490 Plymouth Road – 382-0253

Louis Starkman Co. 12
3937 Chestnut Street – 387-2300

Michael Haggerty 10
1917 Shasta Circle, Morton, PA
610-328-7034

National Realty Corp. 5
1604 Walnut Street – 735-4400

O'Donnell Realty 10
4534 Baltimore Avenue – 222-2600

Orens Brothers 12
4412 Walnut Street – 222-4412

Realty World Prop., Inc. 15
4023 Locust Street – 386-4200

Residential Living 4
3901 Locust Walk – 898-8271

UCA Realty Group 2
3900 Chestnut Street – 387-9960

University City Housing 3,7,11
3418 Sansom Street – 222-2000

Urban & Bye R.E. 5
4100 Walnut Street – 222-4800

Weisenthal Property 5
4029 Spruce Street – 386-2380

Winthrop Management 13
2200 B.F. Parkway – 568-6926

Woodstock Realty 14
2629 Brown Street – 763-3303
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