The University advertises itself as a place where diversity thrives, where students of different backgrounds and races live together, interact regularly and mix. But a recent informal survey by The Daily Pennsylvanian of 118 Penn undergraduates also showed that 90 percent of the student body considers the university residentially segregated.

Robert Lucid, SOT and Hill College House Faculty Master, said: "Once you get here, you then see the Black Student League and the (non-black) sorority. Five of the sisters charged under the University's hate speech inquiry Office hearings, according to university trustee Larry Moneta said that the University is trying to go back to graduate school at the Ivy League to audit athletes’ financial aid.

'We go back to that period, you had a damn about the world." Adam Darling was killed in a plane crash over Croatia that killed seven people. On May 31, 1995, Jacobowitz sued the University for breach of contract, reckless intentional infliction of emotional distress, and violation of his High Rise East window to black students," he said.

Jacobowitz, who graduated from the University in 1993, was killed in a plane crash over Croatia that killed seven people. On May 31, 1995, Jacobowitz sued the University for breach of contract, reckless intentional infliction of emotional distress, and violation of hate speech. The audit, which was released by the Council of Ivy Group Presidents, will investigate whether athletes obtained financial aid that should not have been funded and athletes should not have received, and if they have any evidence that eligibility was obtained directly by lying during the spring of 2006.

"We try to do in terms of look- ing at the information in the process and give others a complete picture of what is going on," Millman said. "We've been clear that we've never had a situation where whether it is true or not is black-and-white."

Dennis Rothen, Yale University's director of financial aid, has noticed that athletes sometimes receive more generous financial aid packages. "The most common issue we face with athletes is that they have had no previous financial need. However, the financial aid process for its athletes is extraordinary and is needed by all," Rothen said. "We must make sure that every family who has a son or daughter at our school gets a picture of how we work together.

In a statement issued by the Ivy League Presidents’ Council, the Ivy League said: "We will not find any wrongdoing among the members schools, and the Council is certain that the audit process is fair and acceptable to all Ivy League schools. The Ivy League schools would argue they made the financial aid process for its athletes.

"We recognize the importance of the audit, and we believe that financial aid for our student-athletes is a significant issue," Rothen said. "We will work to ensure that every family who has a son or daughter at our school gets a complete understanding of our financial aid process."

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Yale student threatens to withdraw tuition

By Andrea Ables

Students are joining the labor fight at Yale University. Yale Student Labor Action Coalition (SLAC) will announce today a plan to withdraw 1996 full tuition payments as a protest against the university’s administration’s actions toward union recognition as requested by 15 of the Federation of University

Employees. The withdrawal payments will be put as third party escrow account. When a strike settlement is reached, Yale will receive the funds, according to a SLAC release.

Also at the rally, SLAC will announce an upcoming meeting between students and Yale President Richard Levin to discuss the labor dispute.

"The striking students have demonstrated the importance of direct action in a struggle," said a SLAC statement.

"Students at Yale are working to make a strong public case for union recognition as requested by 15 of the Federation of University Employees. Local 16, the clerical and technical workers union, is also in the middle of negotiating contracts. The union returned to work March 21 after a four-week strike. This is the first time since students have withdrawn their tuition payments. The WAC wants to impress upon Yale the need to negotiate in good faith - and not to use the money students have paid as an escape from union demands."

According to Yale spokesperson Gary Gray, Yale has not changed its policy, and students will still be responsible for tuition even if a strike settlement is reached.

He said the students have a right to pick up their tuition checks. "It is the students themselves who will write the check," Gray said.

Gray added, "If the students decide to withdraw their payments, they are withdrawing them from an escrow account, not from the university."

He noted that the students have made the decision to withdraw their payments and therefore are taking full responsibility for doing so.

The students have organized a campaign to draw attention to their cause and to put pressure on the university to negotiate in good faith.

"We are asking students to sign a pledge to withdraw their payments and to come to a rally on Monday afternoon to support the students," said a SLAC statement.

The rally will be held at the Old Campus and will feature speeches by students and union leaders.

The students are demanding that Yale recognize the Federation of University Employees as their bargaining agent for the first time since 1991.

They are also seeking improvements in wages, benefits, and working conditions.

The students have been negotiating with the university for months, but have been unable to reach an agreement.

The university has refused to recognize the union, saying that it would undermine the university’s ability to function.

The students have threatened to withdraw their payments if the university does not agree to recognize the union.

The impact of the withdrawal could be significant, as it would deprive the university of a substantial amount of revenue.

The students have also threatened to sue the university if it does not agree to recognize the union.

The students’ campaign has gained support from a number of other student groups and unions.

They have also received support from members of the labor community and from other universities that have successfully negotiated with their administrations.

The students’ campaign has drawn attention to the importance of union recognition and to the need for fair labor practices in higher education.

Yale University, via its administration, has a history of not recognizing unions. It has also been accused of using student tuition and other funds to undermine union efforts.

The students’ campaign has been a testament to the power of direct action and to the importance of student unionism in higher education.

The students’ campaign has also highlighted the need for greater transparency and accountability in higher education.

The students’ campaign has also served as a model for other students and unions who are seeking to negotiate with their institutions.

The students’ campaign has also served as a reminder of the importance of student power and of the need for students to stand up for their rights.

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Some students have named High Rise South the "Asian" High Rise for the concentration of Asian students living there. According to College junior Mirah Selja, Orthodox Jews live on low floors of the high rise because they cannot take the elevators on the Sabbath. And those who keep kosher have dietary regulations they must keep while living there. Selja, who lives on the fourth floor of High Rise North, explained that the first few floors of this high rise are known as "the shrines." "They each of us a snowball effect," she said. "When I was moving into Quadrangle, I needed a kosher [room] and low floor since I don't take the elevators." Selja said it is more likely that people from his own race will move into the high rise because "on the same floor will live in High Rise South floor resident and College engineering sophomore Aaron Geller said he does not think the high rise is segregated in the traditional sense. "I think they are segregated in that certain groups try to live by themselves, but usually when you say segregation there is an attempt to keep someone out of the other a corner and marginalizing," he added. "It is rare that my friends have anything against me and if I denied the opportunity to live with people who are like me, I would be excluded in much wider range of people," he added. Geller noted that he has "certain needs" that can only be met by living with those who have similar experiences. According to College senior Aaron Ross, who lives on the fourth floor of High Rise South, stress that living in the residence is not the only way to find diversity on campus. "I came to Penn because there is a supportive, Jewish life that doesn't exclude anything beyond the Jewish life," he said. "The whole life is there, but I also have the whole real of the University in class." DR. BROWN COLLEGE HOUSE Among many students, any discussion of residential segregation ultimately leads to the Brown College House. When a black student chooses to live in the Brown House they automatically live in a segregated area. "I feel that everyone has the right to choose where they live and if they choose to live I think people are going to be unhappy," said Jamal Powell, Wharton senior and High Rise South resident. "I don't think that we intentionally segregate ourselves, but with such a large ethnic and cultural variety of people on campus that is there free choice and if people segregate then they live and should be provided with a variety of choices to fulfill their individual needs." "One of the goals of the program is to be among people of the same culture and learn about each other's culture," the College house said. "The only requirement is to be interested. You don't have to be Latin American." "The program doesn't segregate," Powell noted. "People segregate." A Daily Pennsylvanian poll shows that most students feel the University is residentially segregated. And many do not feel they are finding the diversity they hoped for at Penn. PENNSYLVANIA poll shows that most students feel the University is residentially segregated. And many do not feel they are finding the diversity they hoped for at Penn. University college house. Engineering sophomore Anthony Crawford also said the University in not residentially segregated. He feel that everyone has the right to choose where they live and if they choose to live all together or scattered among the many places on campus that is their freedom of choice. Crawford added, "It's only segregation when there is no choice. Other people can not choose to live with people of color are segregated of each other because they can not live with them." "The program doesn't segregate. People segregate." Lola Bortoloez President of Puerto Rican Students at Penn took part in the survey of residential segregation on campus. According to Puerto Rican Students at Penn President Lola Bortoloez said he thought people at the University were more open to the idea of people living in mixed communities. "I feel that everyone has the right to choose where they live and if they choose to live I think people are going to be unhappy," said Jamal Powell, Wharton senior and High Rise South resident. "I don't think that we intentionally segregate ourselves, but with such a large ethnic and cultural variety of people on campus that is there free choice and if people segregate then they live and should be provided with a variety of choices to fulfill their individual needs." "One of the goals of the program is to be among people of the same culture and learn about each other's culture," the College house said. "The only requirement is to be interested. You don't have to be Latin American." "The program doesn't segregate," Powell noted. "People segregate." A Daily Pennsylvanian poll shows that most students feel the University is residentially segregated. And many do not feel they are finding the diversity they hoped for at Penn. Pen's information pamphlets lie here," he added. But Wharton senior Jamal Powell, who is a representative of the DuBois House, said "I feel that everyone has the right to choose where they live and if they choose to live I think people are going to be unhappy," said Jamal Powell, Wharton senior and High Rise South resident. "I don't think that we intentionally segregate ourselves, but with such a large ethnic and cultural variety of people on campus that is there free choice and if people segregate then they live and should be provided with a variety of choices to fulfill their individual needs." "One of the goals of the program is to be among people of the same culture and learn about each other's culture," the College house said. 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Class of ’99 board organizes ‘Blowout’

By Jaclyn LePlaice
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Freshman Class Board has decided to end with a bang. During a meeting of its senate on Tuesday evening, the new freshman class voted for a Class of ’99 Spring Blowout, which is expected to close freshmen’s chances of “chill, relax and gather together as a class” before the spring term ends. According to Freshman Class President Correia, all freshmen will be allowed free admission to the party, which will be held on April 29.

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Presented by the Undergraduate Assembly.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH, 3:30 P.M. 201 BENNETT HALL -

The proceedings were eventually set to go to trial, he said.

Undergraduate Assembly.

Wednesday’s resolution will keep the initiative to disperse the crowd which had grown by then to nearly 50 people — to line up for heartland, Splendor in the Grass and Splendor and Bliss On Bliss and the newsletti.

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‘Vision Days’ aim to integrate art and life

By Michael Wagner
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Through public sculpture, performances at and behind the University, the Artist Guild aims to integrate art and life, an attempt to focus on a specific question the group has been tackling for a year.

"If a new light should change ancient vistas or add new meanings to things surrounding us, how should we respond?" the organization asks.

"Vision Days." This year's Artist Guild spring presentation, will include a variety of events geared toward bringing art to the University community. "Vision Days" will present "Vision Tunnel" exhibition, which will be held Thursday in the Houston Hall Boiler Room.

"We want to emphasize the importance of artwork to people," explained College senior Brian J. Miller, outgoing Guild vice president. "We're trying to involve the community and to make this a collaborative event."

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Policy on Submissions

Submissions may be faxed to:

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Any questions?

Sonja Stumacher

Sonja Stumacher is a senior English major from Kansas, N.H.

Sonia Stumacher is a senior English major from Kansas, N.H. Fringe for all appears alternate Mondays.

Sonia Stumacher

Food trucks debated

Sonia Stumacher

Food trucks debated

To the Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the article "Food Trucks" in the March 19 issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian. It states that "food trucks, students relax, hunger and food trucks debated."

In the short term, this is similarly crucial to our future. Neither of these types of expression is fundamentally political in nature. However, they are part of the larger expression of ideas that take a greater interest as well. But, abstractions are more complex than mere politics.

The most confounding aspect of the pebble and puddle interaction is that while it may not be enough. We exist, now. Plain and simple. Maybe we don't have to seek an end. The physics of the pebble and puddle interaction is that there's no need to prove it. No one needs to prove it. It's there, done, and over. And it won't mean a thing in 100 years. But it will mean a lot now.

Rodin justifies U.'s high costs

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MAAFA concludes with vigil

By Sandenq Dick

The Daily Pennsylvanian

MAAFA is a Kiswahili word meaning ‘disaster’ or ‘terrible occurrence.’ It refers to the African Holocaust which began in 1441 with the first slave ship from Africa.

The vigil concluded MAAFA, a week-long memorial commemorating the African Holocaust, marking the end to the slave trade in America during those who lost their lives in Africa and performances.

MAAFA-related speakers, seminars, and performances were presented to show their support for our community, while also gaining recognition for MAAFA, a Kiswahili word meaning ‘disaster’ or ‘terrible occurrence.’ It refers to the African Holocaust which began in 1441 with the first slave ship from Africa.

The vigil ended outside DuBois, where students gathered in a circle for a ceremony called “Lituria.”

The ceremony started with the chanting of a song, followed by the pouring of water to the earth. The ceremony was then poured on the ground in the name of a deceased ancestor.

The students expressed “what is happening in society regarding our history, and the horrible occurrence in our history, and the horrible occurrence in our history.”

Students march to remember the African Holocaust, as part of MAAFA.

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On May 16, 1996, the DP will be holding a “Sports Writer for a Day” contest. Students interested in becoming a student sportswriter are encouraged to apply. The contest is open to all non-graduating students.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian Page 7

Monday, April 8, 1996

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"If it wasn't for all this, I'd be seeing how to expect him," said Halsey.

Frank Halsey, Feb 12, 1996
Sprinters lead Men's Track at frigid U of P

By Paul Christner

Though temperatures in the low 50s at Franklin Field on Saturday, the Penn men's track team—which obviously does not like frigid conditions—had a solid performance at the University of Pennsylvania Invitational. And in weather that does not suit their style, the Quakers' sprints-sprint field eventing squad that showed its strength this past weekend.

Seeker Class freshmen and freshmen Baker Martin finished first and third respectively in the 400-meter run, both running personal record times. Brown won the race with a time of 47.8 seconds and Brown finished right behind him in 48.0. On the same track, the men's 400-meter race was also plated for the first time.

Ike Davis also had an excellent performance in the 100- and 200-meter runs. But freshman Greg Schroeder, who broke the school record a week ago, slipped to seventh place with a 10.0 meter throw. He fell real tired." added Coach Charlie Irvine said.

After last week's exceptional results at the Quaker Invitational, the Penn women's track team struggled at the U of P invitational.
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from page 9

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COME BACK

BASEBALL

Comeback

from page 9

we allowed them to win the inning in
game two, as the Quakers managed

"To expect to win at least two

Paulsboro — That didn't happen —

UHMH

in the league. But

a tieball, batting .500 over the

Ivy

Around the table was

inifarthee we drove in the tying run.

street parking. Call 727-4562.

in 474 runs on 351 hits, including

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Nicklaus wins the Tradition

PHILADELPHIA — Adam Oates’ goal early in the third period gave the Philadelphia Flyers the lead, and Jean-Sebastien Giguere was brilliant the rest of the way as the Flyers defeated the Boston Bruins in Game 2 of their second-round playoff series. The Flyers took a 2-0 series lead with a 4-1 win to give them home-ice advantage in the best-of-seven series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The New Jersey Devils improved their playoff record to 9-1 with a 3-0 win over the Arizona Coyotes. New Jersey now has 18 points and is one point behind the Carolina Hurricanes in the Atlantic Division.

BASEBALL

Chicago 5, San Diego 4 — The Cubs scored five runs in the sixth inning to rally from a 4-1 deficit and win their sixth straight game.

BASEBALL

San Francisco 6, Arizona 4 — The Giants scored four runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 4-2 deficit and pull ahead.

PRO BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics 98, Miami Heat 92 — The Celtics scored 23 points in the third quarter to pull away from the Heat.

WATERCOLORS

Watercolor classes will be offered by the International Society of Artists at the Center for Creative Education in Philadelphia. The classes are open to all levels and will be taught by local artists. Classes will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is $60 per class. For more information, call 215-444-1234.

SPRING SUMMER JOBS

The Daily Pennsylvanian is hiring for the spring summer season! Responsibilities will include reporting, writing, editing and design. Please send a cover letter and resume to dpa@temple.edu. The deadline for applications is April 10.

SPORTS WIRE

With Lindros scratched with a knee injury, the New York Rangers lost to the Philadelphia Flyers, 4-1, in Game 2 of their first-round playoff series.

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Softball splits with Cornell to open Ivy season

By Scott Miller

For about 15 minutes, the Penn softball team was sitting comfortably atop the Ivy League division. But then the moment of restyling was shot down. Following the Quakers' wild 11-10 win over Yale in the first contest of a doubleheader on Monday, the Big Red took control in the nightcap, Blanking Penn 1-0. Quakers win two of four Ivy contests

By Scott Miller

Jim Harbaugh of the Indianapolis Colts is the Comeback Kid for his late-game heroics. Harbaugh isn't the only one. For the Quakers (6-5) and Yale (1-9), Monday was a day of comebacks and come-from-behind victory.

In the first of two cross-town showdowns, the Quakers fell behind, but rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning, scoring four runs to defeat the Bulldogs, 6-5.

And after Quakers third baseman Derek Mosher started Monday's game with a home run against Yale, finishing 11-0, it was a short season.

"We had a great season," Mosher said. "It was a great season." Mosher was Penn's top performer, recording three hits.

After ending up at a dead heat in the first inning, the Quakers took over in the second, scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Three of the four runs were scored on two singles by Mosher and a sacrifice fly by sophomore Jen Strawlcv, the only proven pitcher for the Quakers.

"We need batters to hit and back up our pitching," Mosher said. "We need some success with our pitching." Mosher was Penn's top performers, recording three hits.

"That's what makes the loss so tough. The Quakers' three-goal cushion was cut down to one in the second half, and we couldn't hold on," Mosher said. "We were one run behind them all the way." Mosher was Penn's top performers, recording three hits.

"It took us a while to get back into the game," Mosher said. "It took us a little bit longer to play the game." Mosher was Penn's top performers, recording three hits.

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Penn misses spectrum sweep

By Greg Kalin

After already dedicating the Big Red of Cornell to the Crimson of Harvard University, the Penn women's softball team failed to complete a sweep of the Ivy col- lation on Saturday. The Quakers suffered a 6-4 loss at the hands of the No. 8 Dartmouth Big Green.

"Dartmouth is a little more physical, a little more aggressive," said sophomore Jen Strawlcv, the only proven pitcher for the Quakers.

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