Fundraiser may lose faculty donations

The administration's decision to outsource the Penn's Way campaign has angered faculty and staff. By Andrea Ahles

Some faculty and staff said they will not continue to participate in the University's charity campaign this year since they were not consulted before the decision was made. Employees objected to letting outside contractors run the Penn's Way campaign.

"It seems to be an attempt to cut corners in student community involvement," said one faculty member. "If we are to have United Way handle the campaign, we've chosen to participate with the part of the community that works on the referendum," said Professor Martin Pring, Vice President for Government, Community and Public Affairs.

Scheman added that the University wishes to use a combination of each contribution to run its overall campaign. Under the new arrangement, however, all donations will be handled by United Way, which keeps about 1 percent of each contribution to deliver administrative costs. Scheman noted that the University was paying the administrative costs of running Penn's Way last year.

"It seems to me that the best and easiest ways to run a campaign," she said.

"We don't have adequate office space. We don't have adequate research facilities. We don't have adequate staff and equipment." Scheman added that having separate facilities also hurts the school by "not integrating our research and teaching." Social Work Professor Kenneth Smith said research facilities cannot be spread "efficiently" into one building.

Penn Dance presents 'Where the Wild Things Are'

Members of Penn Dance take to the stage during a rehearsal Thursday night. The performance runs through Saturday night at the Annenberg School Theater. By Suzanne Albers

A Philadelphia collector has amassed more than 300 black dolls that collectively tell her culture's story. Mike Jaccarino

Although University President Judith Rodin first announced plans to relocate the School of Social Work and the Graduate School of Education last week, the faculty and staff of those schools have long recognized the need for new facilities.

In discussing those buildings, Rodin focused on their more superficial problems, noting, for example, that "the buildings are ugly—not the kind of buildings Penn students set out for." Vice President of Facilities Management Art Gravina said the University has "opted to put those buildings on their dispositions list."

Both facilities are almost 30 years old. But representatives from both schools explained that the buildings' deficiencies go beyond appearance.

Social Work Associate Dean Peter Vaughan explained that the two schools are dealing primarily with a limited amount of usable space in their current locations.

"We don't have adequate office space," he said. "Few classrooms are not adequate for the dual tenure or sufficient in number for the current student body."

"We're very much looking for space in the building," Vaughan said. Graduate School of Education Dean Susan Fuhrman said in order to double the school's research capacity, it has relocated other office space from other buildings.

Scheman added that she plans to convene a group to discuss the issues surrounding Penn's Way and how to improve next year's campaign. Social Work Fellow David Rudovsky said he will urge other faculty and staff members to give charitable donations.

Admissions Dean Stetson said recent crimes were not the sole cause for the drop in early applications to Penn.

By Mark Fiore

Three of the University's main academic competitors—Harvard, Princeton and Stanford—have switched from early action plans to early decision in the past two years—changes Adams Dean Lue Stetson said may be partly responsible for Penn's decrease in early decision applications.

Princeton, Stanford and Yale universities switched from the non-binding early action procedure to early decision plans that require applicants to enroll upon acceptance. While Stetson conceded that the recent rise of crimes on campus affected Penn's number of early decision applications, he insisted that the other schools' more binding early decision plans are an "unfair advantage in the minds of many applicants."

"The fact that there was significant publicity about the fact the early decision plans have moved students into their applicants' pool," he noted. Penn's early decision applications fell 1 percent this year from 2000, which jumped to 1,609.

That number, however, is still 189 higher than the 1,420 applications the University received two years ago. Still, the decrease represented a "significant annual decrease," Stetson said.

Although the competition for early decision applicants has increased, Stetson emphasized that 2000 still represents a very high number of applications. And Yale, using the early decision process for only the second year, has seen its early applications rise significantly over last year's.

Richard Shaw, Yale's dean of undergraduate admissions, said early decision applications are up 23 percent in the past two years.

"We want schools when switch to the early decision process in order to attract the number of applicants at peer institutions," he noted. He said early decision processes are in a "competitive race for prospective students."

"Maybe the total number of institutions going over to early decision this year could affect other institutions," Shaw said. "It's a very plausible theory."

Shaw explained that roughly 15 percent of Yale's Class of 2002 was accepted early decision and added that switch "was an attempt by Yale to keep the school to accept more flexible." He added that Yale students applying early four or five schools and then turning most of them down. "Shaw said. "Re
Rudovsky condemns corruption in Phila. P.D.

Mumia Abu-Jamal’s lawyer offered suggestions to curb racism in the 39th District Police Department.

By Michelle McClaskey

Late President of the Philadelphia Bar Association, Mumia Abu-Jamal, bled recent corruption scandals in the Philadelphia Police Department yesterday, as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Philadelphia Society. He focused on charges of racism facing the department’s 39th District headquarters. The allegations, stemming from incidents discovered over two years ago, are the district’s 15 year old case against a black or Hispanic criminal whose spent three years in jail after he had Numia Abu-Jamal, a black reporter sent to death row for killing a police officer 12 years ago. Abu-Jamal’s case has become one of the most controversial in the city.

He is one of Rudovsky’s city officials who have opposed the Police Department’s effort to implement a new system of tracking searches and arrests in all police districts. Most of the times, these searches and arrests did not result in any convictions. Rudovsky is no stranger to police department controversy. He is one of the dozens of people who have been arrested or detained by the police in recent months.

"I believe that the system of tracking searches and arrests in all police districts is a key to solving the problem of false arrests and improper searches," said Rudovsky. "The system will allow us to keep track of what goes on in the department and will help us to prevent abuse.

"I also believe that the system will make it easier for us to track down those who are responsible for any false arrests or improper searches," said Rudovsky. "We will be able to track down those who are responsible for any false arrests or improper searches.

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GAMBLING

gambling, in general, is legal. Caution is required for the lack of information for the Bay Lee games. In addition to the normal half-point amounts, Cranfield did.

not all bets are not made for the Las Vegas Caesars Palace sports book. The minimal NCAA supervision on or other specific areas. Other schools, also pose problems, citing the poor

colleges and universities is to apply

Penn Summer Abroad 898-5739


goats, crawl to the land of Sarah

TRAVEL FARE-SEE P. 42

Hillel 7 PM

We have the largest selection of Penn T-shirts

FRI, NOV 22 7 PM

We have the largest selection of

Penn Musician's Against Poverty Awareness Week Reception Monday. Nov 25 6:30 PM for more info and to come ANNUAL FUND DRIVE, Thursday, Nov 27, 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM in the Student Center. **all 100% of proceeds go to help Penn Students Abroad.**

THANKSGIVING DINNER from 1-5 PM. Sponsored by the Humanities of Penn Students Abroad. Great for the young and old. Bring your friends and family. 6:00-9:00 PM Asian Center High St. #303

STUDENTS INVITED TO POTLUCK LOUNGE Thursday, Nov 28 from 6:30-9:30 P.M. in the Student Center.

TUESDAY


classes, but to lose them

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cast of the play.

Sorority Inc at our Formal Tea on

Weekly, Women and Welfare' seminar 6:00 PM until 11:00 PM Saturday, November 30, 8:00 PM until 11:00 PM in the Annenberg School for Communications. Call 3805 Locust Walk for more info

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TUESDAY
Dolls capture a sense of history, tradition

BLACK DOLLS (from page 1)

Abraham.

During the film and the reception that followed, Whiteman explained the nature of her work. Over the last 15 years, she and her husband have traveled up and down the eastern seaboard and as far west as Chicago to comb doll shows and antique conventions for black dolls that "have a history or reflect the black culture."

"I am a collector at heart," she said. "And finding these dolls was a natural outgrowth of my interest in my people's story."

Each interest had led her to countries like France and China to look for African art. Just after buying in Paris, she said, she was approached by a woman with and were shaped by black dolls as children, she learned there was a rich history waiting to unfold back home in America.

Not simply playthings or craftmanship to be admired, each doll has a story to tell. For example, one "topic turny" doll from before the Civil War is, at first glance, a white woman. Yet, with a flip of her skirt, the child is revealed as black. This means, in the black culture, when the forbidden white doll, they could easily pretend to be playing with a black doll should an overseer happen to pass by, Whiteman explained. Additionally, the dolls speak to how various cultures perceived the black people. While the fine features and well-made bodies of dolls reflect the fine art of Europe, the detailed "Doll-Houses of Louisiana, Mississippi, and patriarchiana" — speak to a myth of black inferiority that prevailed during much of America's past.

Whiteman is an expert on such stories, explaining that a good deal of research into books, company catalogs and magazines accompanies any purchase. Knowledge enables her to present parts of her collection to various schools and organizations in hopes of fulfilling the museum's primary mission — education.

While she said some collectors like to keep their collections private, her hope is to create a "museum without walls," and allow everyone to "share in the dolls and their history." Often her audience is made up of children, and Whiteman is able to use their dolls to explore deeper racial issues. She said they are all most always uncomfortable with one particular doll that, with almost obverse features, is the darkest of the collection. Usually, they'll say "she's too black," or "her lips are too big," she explained.

Whiteman said such comments are symptomatic of growing up in a society that stances Maccabees with prejudices. The time to counter the stereotypes by telling the children this is her favorite doll and explaining it's okay to be black.

Whiteman hopes to much a greater side of the community through the establishment of a more permanent museum. The dolls are now housed at her house at 227 N. 38th Street, and after overpowering her daughter's old room, occupy more than six cases in the living room. Yet such an arrangement is limited — especially since she wants to get the museum to include dolls of other cultures and ethnicities.

Judging from the enormous enthusiasm of the guests Wednesday night, who raved that Whiteman's work was of the "highest importance to Philadelphia," and "an amazing vehicle for education," such a museum would likely be warmly welcomed by the community.

STUDENTS SUPPORT FIGHT AGAINST POVERTY

Business Services needs your feedback to effectively redesign and manage key services to the Penn Community.

Send your ideas for improving the Penn Transportation System (especially Escort Service, PennBus, and Walking Escort) to:

transit@pobox.upenn.edu

(available on an on-going basis)

Respond to our web survey regarding campus food services at:

http://www.upenn.edu/bus-svcs/foodsurvey.html

(available 11/21-11/27)

Send comments on any Business Services department to our 24 hour voicemail application. Just dial 898-IDEA and leave your message. (available on an on-going basis)

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The Book Store, Class of 1932 Life Risk, Computer Connection, Dining Services, Faculty Club, Mail Service, Mount Abebaon, Penn Children's Center, PennCard, Presentations, Publications Services, Records Center, Telecommunications, Transportation & Parking, University Stores,

Please contact Business Services at 8-9155 if you have questions. Thank you for your input!
M. Swimming will kick off its season against the Big Red.

By Josh Callahan

It will be a clash of colors at the dump and new championship Saturday, when the Red and Blue host the Big Red of Cornell in the opening meet of the men's 1996-97 season. By winning this home Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League that meet, the Quakers hope to get off to a fast and aggressive start to their season.

"As far as I'm being first meet, I'm real anxious," senior Jan Levine said. "This will be our first real competition and we're all itching to see the colors clash in Sheerr pool tomorrow."

Although Penn graduated three seniors and has none on the team this year's opener, Penn improved its view Saturday's meet as merely a chance to test the water and get back into racing form. After last year's opener, Penn improved its form, but was unable to keep its momentum.

"Last year was a very intimidating race," Levine said. "Because of our added size and experience, we should be ahead."

The Quakers are also not overly worried about this race because they view Saturday's meet as merely a chance to test the water and get back into racing form. After last year's opener, Penn improved its form, but was unable to keep its momentum.

"We're going to keep on winning now," Levine said. "We don't need to rely upon one score key point."

After making strides, W. Swimming opens season with new confidence

By Brooke Donaldson

The Penn women's swimming team has its opener this Saturday at Cornell. Confident that they have made great strides both physically and mentally since last season, the Quakers are eagerly awaiting this race.

"We've been working hard this fall," freshman diver Lauren Ballough said. "They should do O.K." sophomore back swimmer Anneliese Fersian echoed for the meet. "I'm rather worried."

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Improvement, not encroachment, is the hallmark of Rodin’s solid long-term development plan.

The University’s long-term plans to enhance the areas near the University and west, while expanding the Penn-controlled territory to our south-east and south are ambitious and encouraging for a number of reasons.

Administrators are seeking input from community and public services that may be affected by the University’s future expansion. This marks a stark contrast to last spring’s last great wave of development, during the 1960s. Then the primary strategy was building and strongarming minority leaders who opposed it, dismissing critical arguments to the ground before good development and urban planning could begin.

Additionally, the focus of these plans is revitalizing and blurring the boundaries that now separate the Philadelphia City Center to the east and University City to the west. By enlarging the area that students consider campus, especially east and south toward the Schuylkill River, the University can attract graduate students who have moved away and encourage current students to use their classes — and to the underclassmen who could learn from them.

The University must be looking to acquire either underused land in the parking lot behind the 36th Street Post Office or buildings already available for sale (the Civic Center). For this reason, the University can only be considered a real player in the neighborhood if it can amass an interest in buying a number of buildings that will allow it to create a significant new campus. If not, you should ask yourself whether a local university can ever be considered a real player in a central urban neighborhood.

While Rodin or not you agree with the black conservative agenda, the University is still an important player in our community. Will the University support local and black-owned businesses to help them grow and become more involved in the community?

Third, the University is promoting the creation of a dependent class. Conservatives, regardless of their race, believe better solutions may be found, and rodin’s conservative friends are an important player in this debate.

GETTING ENOUGH ROOM TO GROW

Shutting down the halls

Risk Management’s demands of the IFC are unreasonable and should be reevaluated.

Negotiations between Risk Management and InterFraternity Council over shutting down the halls for parties have reached a standstill. The University’s demand for an immediate halt is unreasonable. The Risk Management’s demands — unlimited access to parties for unannounced monitors, no cover charges and no parties during the first part of the month of school — is too extreme. They would effectively eliminate fraternity events. There should be no events.

There are 400 members of the fraternity; 80 percent of the members have to work to put food on the table. After graduating, I will have to do the same thing. I wish for them to work. But that is not necessary.

My parents have to work to put food on the table. After graduating, I will have to do the same thing. I wish for them to work. But that is not necessary.

The Vision

Nothing But...
WRESTLING FROM page 12

Even with all the challenges facing them this weekend, Bites is hoping for even better results at the second meet of the season than the outstanding performance at Iowa. “Last weekend was an opportunity to see how we performed against outside competition,” Bites said. “My expectation is that we will perform better this weekend with another week’s preparation.”

Rusell, who didn’t play in over a month, is the No. 2 signal caller this season, nearly 10-of-16 passes last Saturday, will be game at quarterback for the Quakers. “He’s got real good poise and he’s pretty accurate, and he understands what we’re doing.” Bagnoli said. “He’s got real good poise and he’s athletic enough that when he gets outside the pocket he can make you run.”

While the quarterback situation three different starters this season for Penn, the defensive line has been the team’s strength. The experienced unit, led by Bennett, fourth-year junior Mitch Marrow, and senior Tom Foley, has stepped up to play during Penn’s three-game winning streak.

“Before this we just decided we had to go out and play hard,” Bennett said. “After the Brown game, before the Ivy games, we decided we were going to turn it around. That was our low point.”

Football closes out season

FOOTBALL FROM page 12

Hofher said, “It would be foolish to try to be something else at the end of the season.”

That figure jumps to 44 over the last two weeks due to injuries to second-choice runner Rick Granata, who had never been under .500 in the season’s strength. The experi-

enced unit, led by Osentowski, has been a difficult one for the team — we were the older

senior co-captain,” Keina said. Mush

Wrestling ready for Classic

Rusell’s number early and often this season, nearly 200 more than the next best team in the Ivy. Hofher attributes his team’s uncharacteristic defensive woes to injuries. If Penn, which learned to start over Harvard after junior Tom MacLeod was injured, opening day starter Steve

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After that week, a group of players who had never been under .500 in the Ivy League found themselves 0-3. Since then Penn has turned around and

“Clint Matter looked true to form as main co-captain,” Bites said. “Josh Bailer performed with a lot of confidence. It’s a good sign when your lead-

erers perform in the way these three did.”

Clint Matter and Brandon Slay. "Last weekend was an opportuni-

ty to see how we performed against outside competition," Bites said. "My expectation is that we will perform better this weekend with another week's preparation." Bites has confidence in his team, especially with co-captain Josh Bailer, Clinton Matter and Brandon Slay. "Clint Matter looked true to form as main co-captain," Bites said. "Josh Bailer performed with a lot of confidence. It's a good sign when your lead-
erers perform in the way these three did."

Football season

FOOTBALL FROM page 12

Hofher said, "It would be foolish to try to be something else at the end of the season." Penn coach Al Bagnoli is not sure what Lehigh’s answer will be to the Big Red game plan, going as far as to say, "I have no idea what they’re go-
ing to run." With Lehigh out, the star running game in the battle will be Penn senior Jason Scott, who Hofher describes as a "tougher player, the next best running back, other than Chad Lewis, for Lehigh." Neither coach believes Scott’s number early and often this season, nearly 200 more than the next best team in the Ivy. Hofher attributes his team’s uncharacteristic defensive woes to injuries. If Penn, which learned to start over Harvard after junior Tom MacLeod was injured, opening day starter Steve

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Wrestling ready for Classic

Rusell’s number early and often this season, nearly 200 more than the next best team in the Ivy. Hofher attributes his team’s uncharacteristic defensive woes to injuries. If Penn, which learned to start over Harvard after junior Tom MacLeod was injured, opening day starter Steve

Toddoci, who hasn’t played in over a month, in the No. 2 signal caller this season, nearly 10-of-16 passes last Saturday, will be game at quarterback for the Quakers. “He’s got real good poise and he’s pretty accurate, and he understands what we’re doing.” Bagnoli said. "He’s got real good poise and he’s athletic enough that when he gets outside the pocket he can make you run."
Cisneros resigns HUD cabinet post

WASHINGTON — Cabinet Officer Henry Cisneros was indicted yesterday on a charge of selling Na-
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W. Hoops to get a quick visit view from the Red Flash

W. HOOPS from page 12

Arago scored 14 points and 7 rebounds a game last year. His guards will handle the entry passes in Markoff's offense.

"Definitely is going to be the key," Smith added.

Marky and senior guard Jean Williams return from a team that went 9-1 last year. St. Francis has been consistent over the past three years of the nation's top 10-14 teams, eight freshmen and three sophomores.

"We are going to try to lay on to backcourt's tempo," Kelly said. "Presences are going to make mistakes," Lewis said. "It's not too much for the boys to do. It's what we do."

St. Francis is a strong rebounding team, which the Quakers hope to team with a team effort. The Red Flash guards are very active on the boards, putting pressure on the perimeter and forcing the attention of the forwards. The sophomore guard and senior forwards and guards and Kelly to help rebound, which will live on the Francis' second season opportunity.

"Our whole team has to rebound," Lewis said.

Janet Schmatz/The Daily Pennsylvanian

Captain Deon Lewis and the Quakers will host the St. Francis Red Raiders in the women's basketball season opener tonight at the Palestra.

Lewis said, "We are putting emphasis on the good points."

"Defense is going to be the key," Smith added.

The defense will be key as the Red Flash will be a team that has been predicted to affect the frontcourt, according to the coaches of the Quakers. St. Francis has also been problematic to affect the team. Most of the current players will think it will be St. Francis, they believe the team's offensive game will be more balanced defensively.

The addition of two freshmen guards is Kelly, a point guard threat, should help open up the offense.

St. Francis has more of a perimeter game," Kelly said.

The coaches hope the guard play will be balanced by the team's balance.

Maldonado and the strong expected contribution of Lewis. In addition, Penn State can improve its offense by shooting well at the free-throw line, which the squad had problems with in last year's record.

In this year's practices, the coaches hope that a strong defensive effort can push them past a tough St. Francis team.

"We need to be intense, make our free throws, and be neat, and we will win regardless of who they have on the court," Lewis said.
Montreal wins only second game on the season, beat Bruins

BOSTON—Mark Recchi has three goals led the Montreal Canadiens to a rare road victory last night, 6-2 over the Boston Bruins. The win was only the second on the road this season for Montreal and broke a four-game road losing streak. The Canadiens had lost nine consecutive road games since losing on October 10 to the New York Islanders.

Joey Lipkin (1-1-0) turned back 23 Boston shots, including a point blank save of a deflection by the Habs' Bob Nystrom at 7:46 of the third period. The score brought the Canadiens up 3-1 and would be the final goal of the game. Recchi scored two of his goals in the second period.

Montreal's win came after a 2-1 loss to the New York Islanders on Tuesday, but the victory was a welcome change for the Canadiens, who had been struggling all season. The team is now 1-3-1 in their last five games.

Recchi, who had played well in his last few games, scored his third goal of the season on a power play late in the first period. His goal came after he had stolen the puck from Boston's defensive zone and carried it into the Bruins' end. He then fired a shot from in close, which beat goalie Tim Thomas.

The Canadiens also benefitted from some great defensive play by their backline, which held Boston to just 19 shots on goal. Montreal goalie Steve Bites kept the Bruins at bay for most of the game, making 32 saves.

In the third period, Recchi scored his second goal of the game on a penalty shot. He was awarded the shot after being tripped up by Boston's John Tavares near the goal. Recchi then skated in alone against goalie Tim Thomas and beat him with a backhand shot.

Montreal's win over Boston was a much-needed victory for the Canadiens, who have struggled all season. The team is now 1-3-1 in their last five games and will look to continue their winning ways in their next game against the New York Rangers on Friday.

GAME RECAPS

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Penn set for tough matches at Classic

The Quakers wrestling team will face ranked Purdue and Rider at the Palestra for the Quakers' first home event of the season.

Penn's biggest team competition will come from Purdue and Rider, both of which are ranked. However, last weekend the Quakers traveled to Cornell and faced one of the best wrestling teams in the country. The Quakers didn't have too many problems, they gave no. 12 a show in Canada but it was a country run for their money. None of the teams the Quakers are facing are ranked higher than Penn, but both Purdue and Rider are ranked right below the Quakers, just outside the rankings. There will be some real good competition to settle out who the best team really is.

Maginn, the wrestler who defeated Francs, which tips off at the Palestra at 7 p.m., produces a serious memory lapse for Penn fans. We are not 2-3 to start the season, we're 1-3. Guard Hope Smith said, "We have a lot of ink to make up." Part of that new outlook is showed by the

Penn prays for win over St. Francis

It's hard for the Penn women's basketball team not to think about last season. Their top two seniors are quick to remember last year's 3-23 nightmare. The Quakers hope their talented freshman duo — guards Chelsea Hathaway and Shelly Fogarty — show the leadership they displayed throughout the season and help carry on the winning tradition.

Memories Two years ago, Fogarty played on her school which consistently places in the top five of USA Today's high school basketball rankings. "I'm not as nervous as I am excited," Fogarty said. "We are not only looking to them to produce points, but also to lead the team."

Laconne of Rider and Tim Dernlan of Purdue's Carvalheira. Purdue's LAconne is ranked third in the country (31-17) and Dernlan is ranked fourth in the country. The Quakers didn't have too many problems, they gave no. 12 a show in Canada but it was a country run for their money. None of the teams the Quakers are facing are ranked higher than Penn, but both Purdue and Rider are ranked right below the Quakers, just outside the rankings. There will be some real good competition to settle out who the best team really is.

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