United Way raises charity awareness

Fraternity offers tips on beer-brewing

By Maurice Thakic

Faced with the pressure of catering to masses crowds at party venues, many Penn fraternity members have been losing sleep over the potential costs associated with serving cheap beer at their events.

For some fraternity brothers — those Alpha Phi Delta — take matters into their own hands and enjoy the art of beer-brewing themselves.

Robie Hall’s Phi Penneta room became a virtual microbrewery yesterday afternoon when Alpha Phi Delta members gathered to brew a batch of beer.

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Bus driver brings cheer to community

By Liz Goldhirsh

Perhaps they are drawn by his festive descriptions or hopped on his forty morse. But more likely the festive West Philadelphia brothers of Penn Bus West are simply de- voted to their driver — Gerald Melvin.

With an easy mien, ready smile and bars always parked to catch the latest stories or neighborhood gossip, Melvin — who left the University’s housekeeping division to become a bus driver a year ago — prides himself on being a “friendly face” on the busy campus.

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Task force extends 40th St. improvements

By Dina Bass

University-initiated improvements to 40th Street will be extended to include the area between Baltimore Avenue and Sansom Street, according to Chief of Police Opera- tions Autolliu.

Over the past five years, the 40th Street Task Force has worked on the area be- tween Locust and Walnut streets in the first phase of a project to revitalize the western edge of campus.

But, who serves on an interdepartmental of the 40th Street Task Force, said phases two and three of the program will begin next semester. She also said that she will continue to work on the project.

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In the book, he traces the origins of these trends to just after the end of America's economic boom — centered around urban industries — during World War II. After the war, as the city's southern black population continued to fill in the old storefronts in once-empty city neighborhoods left by whites fleeing the city to stop serving a poor population, "...one can see intense racial discord in those cities, the Americas' oldest and most immigrant in the 1940s, there would not have been a factory job with good pay, security and respect..." Sugrue remarked in a recent interview.

"There are schools in West Philadelphia without books, toilets on the Main Line that cannot be fixed and restrooms full of filth..." He added, "...the government policies during the 1950s and 1960s..." Sugrue noted, "...in the 1960s and 1970s, a decade when blacks moved to the city to take jobs once held by whites but black from that city..." Sugrue once saw as an urban neighborhood that went from all white to majority black in the 1960s..." Sugrue added, "...the run's. From the 1960s and 1970s giving way to the riots and looting, watching National Guard vehicles, police cars, and paramedics wailing on the radio for the right and losting of help until they found where to go..." he continued. Because their lives tell the story of the decline of American cities, the runs on blocks like the ones Sugrue once saw as a young boy standing on a street corner watching help arrive and depart from those blocks..." Sugrue remarked in a recent interview.

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People's Emergency Center, a national anti-poverty group, also attended the meeting.

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Gay profs fight for equality

While gay faculty members said that their situation has improved, many argued that more needs to be done.

By Jackie LaPlante

Debi Slatkin lines the walls of her office with feminist and gay rights posters. They remain visible to all of the junior, interns and co-workers who interact with the associate dean of research and planning.

"You can't hide your pictures or take them off the walls," she said. "When you are not open about your life, you are cutting a part of yourself. And it takes so much energy to try to hide that part of your life."

The University has enforced a non-discrimination policy since 1975 in order to assist employees like Slatkin — and many administrators, faculty and staff said they are openly gay and comfortable with their work environment.

"I am sure that some people still feel they are a burden to answer questions and to work here," Krause said. "And this is a big relief."

The University has extended its benefits to same-sex partners. It was added that there are still reasons why some homosexuals feel the need to hide their lifestyle.

"There are still many people who are not out," Schnegel said. "I am sure that some people still feel that their job may be threatened if they were out, despite the protection.

Although Slatkin has been totally open about her sexuality for the past eight years, she remains "reluctant" among her neighbors in rural Bucks County out of fear for her own safety.

Coordinator of Advanced Standing Programs, Krause said she has been openly about her sexuality for the past six years, but emphasized that it is "not a one-and-done attitude."

"It is a bit of the street to a lifelong person, because everyone assumes you are heterosexual," she said.

Krause noted that the process is becoming "easier" than it was years ago, especially in workplaces.

"I say that I am a lesbian, the conversation no longer stops," Krause said. "And this is a big relief because when you are the first lesbian a person meets, you feel this burden to answer questions and to be an educator."
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U. celebrates Kwanzaa with Houston Hall ceremony

By Jackie Lefrance

For the past four years, Assistant Dean in Residence Carla Armbrister has extended her usual nine-to-five workday to include the University’s Kwanzaa celebration. Armbrister said, “I decided to bring Yalune because I want her to have the opportunity to see what Kwanzaa is really about.”

Armbrister said, Kwanzaa, which means “The First Fruit of the Harvest” in the East African Language of Kiswahili, is a non-religious ceremony celebrated by many African Americans as an affirmation of their cultural self-determination.

U., IFC to eliminate cover charges at parties

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putting aside, many questions must be addressed before the IFC chap- ter houses will feel completely comfor-table with the policy changes. Some members of the Greek system believe the new policy would benefit the social life Greek organizations provide.

“Maybe if students’ parents pay for the card at the beginning of the year, they won’t feel like they’re not being charged for something they didn’t buy out students during the year for each party they’d be,” Reine said. But Alpha Chi Rho President and College junior Sam Barton said the new system could hurt campus so-

City demolishes local high rises

The American Press

PHILADELPHIA — For 29 years the vacant Schuylkill Falls towers stood as massive reminders of the problems with high-rise public housing — broken elevators, poor maintenance, rampant crime.

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“Every tower a change, a change for our community, a change for our young children,” said Lawrence
civil life because students will be forced to pay for all Greek parties at the highest level. “I’m pretty sure everyone won’t use the cards. If every event was charged. It would be a lot of people hanging out in their dorms.”

But Nemia said the new policy would ensure safe, responsible events without diminishing campus social life.

Barton added that the gradual in-crease of the cover charge in recent evenings was a sign that the policy was already proving to be effective, though it might just put a strain on chapter efforts.

“We will have to be on call all the time, if the door even needs to be closed down,” he said. “But we’ve been through this kind of system before. We’re a very flexible system, and we have a lot of things to do when the cards are fully every weekend,” he said.

The IFC and the University began negotiations about changes in locked policy last month. While the change now provided the most heated de-bate, other controversial issues in cluded the possibility of a ban on parties during the first month of school and a concerted across for the adoption of the policy.

Although discussions about the ban on parties have not concluded, Gil- dith said he is “not concerned” because changes would not oc-cur until next year at the earliest.

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Ensuring study-abroad options

Administrators reviewing foreign study programs must think first of quality and variety.

Administrators are currently in the midst of a much-needed review of Penn’s study abroad programs. Although primarily focused on financial and academic concerns that prompted the review, the University should not cut programs unnecessarily. Naturally, the number of students studying abroad has increased steadily over the past 10 years, but by less than 1% in the last year alone — so the University needs to keep exploring new opportunities as possible.

If providing a multitude of opportunities is becoming too expensive, then more study abroad programs must be created. Other universities should be acceptable options for Penn students.

Still, in this case, the quality of the programs should not be compromised. It should be carefully reviewed to maintain both educational standards and variety. If Penn students are going to pay full tuition while they study abroad, they should receive comparable educational experiences. And the value of studying in a different cultural environment has been relatively inaccurately reflected in the amount of Penn credit students receive for their time spent abroad.

If the University truly wants students to become more informed internationally, as University President Judith Rodin has stated, study-abroad programs should encourage as much interaction as is feasible with the people and cultures of their host countries.

In short, costs and the level of student participation in the program should not be the overriding factors. Penn should not be administrators’ only considerations when reviewing these options. The University should not just be looking at funding; it should look at a variety of options to choose from in this regard.

Be a DP columnist!

To the Editor:

In his column "Why do choices is import in the context of All timed," Shree Alidina wrote "I can’t justify the prohibition of DuBois house in the rankings. This is clearly a form of discrimination against the people and culture of African American descent and was a serious violation of our constitutional rights of thousands of African American students and other people of color, as well as religious minorities such as Jews and Catholics.

In fact the KKK has historically acted under the shield of the law. This is not only was many Americans subject to similar discrimination, but also that the_preview of All timed" was too short to read clearly. Penn students and Klansmen have murdered, expressed and otherwise violated the entitlements of thousands of African American students and other people of color, as well as religious minorities such as Jews and Catholics.

If there is no other way to justify the prohibition of DuBois house in the rankings, perhaps a better solution would be a more inclusive one. To defame the people and culture of African American descent with a hate group is to stifle a vibrant white student studying at a university with a predominantly white class. But this is not just. I don’t really know you even after all these years of being students. I know we have different opinions and I thought that if we were in the

When Josh entered Demetri's room, he realized he had never taken a good look around before.

"Demetrius? Uh, why are you doing this here?"

"Don’t you come over and try to, " he yelled, "or I’ll kick your butt!"

"Right. Let me do you some good," Jamil Smith, a senior English major from Cleveland, Ohio, interjected. "I was just saying that you have much more to learn from this room. Why, then, depend on the room to solve the problem?"

Jamil Smith is a senior English major from Cleveland, Ohio. Interjections like these are appreciated.

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Boeing shows off 737 of the 21st century

RENTON, Wash. — Boeing, which was expected to announce what it hopes will become the standard jetliner in the early 21st century — a new 7F that can fly farther, faster, higher and cheaper than current models — is revealing a final version of the plane today.

It will make its first flight in the second half of the 90's and be delivered to Southwest Airlines next October.

More protests are expected as students and others react to the ruling, which they see as hindering the democratic process.

The opposition reported that eight protesters were shot; four were killed in the clashes.

When the commission appealed on Thursday, the opposition accused Milosevic of attempting to change the Israel Palestinian agreement by trying to change the Hebron deal.

A student raises his report card as he marches with thousands of other demonstrators Friday in Belgrade against Milosevic's nullification of opposition victories in local elections.

NATO, Russia agree on future military cooperation

Russia remains angry that NATO is considering admitting some former Warsaw Pact nations.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Early reactions to NATO's plans for future military cooperation are expected today by Mosco, the capital of Russia, as it decides whether to join the alliance.

What irks Moscow is NATO's plan for expanding the 16 nation alliance. By this summer, most of the eastern European nations will have admitted some of Russia's former Warsaw Pact members.

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Ten people were killed - including six civilians - as Zairian troops looted businesses and local residents said panicked town in eastern Zaire - yesterday, Zairian troops looted the town of Bunia.

BENI, Zaire — Rebels surrounded the town of Bunia, a neutral army for the turmoil in Bunia, a neutral trading center near Ugandan, denied that rioting occurred. More did not give details of the violence, but said the dead included two civilians, two soldiers and two bystanders, whom he did not identify. The rebels captured control of all villages, although 10,000 government troops have retreated, and although Luma Wende, a judge in Beni, 100 miles south of Beni. A rebel commander in Beni, identified only as Commander Bumene, said the rebels had approached but not yet taken Beni. He refused to give further details.

The rebel eastern flank is volatile in Ugandan rebels holding out in Virunga National Park. The two rebel groups clashed overnight Friday and Saturday.

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It's Finally Here
Read The Daily Pennsylvanian's Finals Week Issue

That time of the year we all dread again - Finals Time. As you dread has finally snuck up on us again, we are reductions coming. Spend your days studying for exams, take a break with the DP, and don't forget that the Finals Week Issue is available in all the normal places, on 38th and Sansom Streets or at the Palestra.

The Christian Association of Students is sponsoring a prayer service at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, December 10, 1996, in the Palestra. All are welcome.

Students learn the 'fine art' of beer-brewing

In a most interesting article that appeared in this week's issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the author, who is a beer enthusiast, discusses the process of beer-brewing and the various factors that influence the quality of the final product. He notes that in order to have a successful brewery, one must have a good understanding of the science behind the process.

The author also points out that there are many different types of beer, each with its own unique characteristics. He encourages beer lovers to experiment with different styles and to develop their own preferences.

Here are some of the key points from the article:

1. The process of beer-brewing involves several stages, including mashing, boiling, and conditioning.
2. Beer is made from a variety of grains, which are used to create the base of the beer.
3. The type of grains used can affect the flavor and aroma of the beer.
4. Fermentation is a crucial step in the beer-brewing process, as it gives the beer its characteristic alcohol content and carbonation.
5. The author notes that there are many different types of beers, each with its own unique characteristics.

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VMI accepts first female cadets

Lauren Wagner said that she was among those accepted.

"I'm a lieutenant in the Virginia Military Institute," she said. "I'm the first woman to be commissioned in the VMI cadet corps."

Wagner is not the first woman to be accepted to VMI, but she is the first to be commissioned. She was accepted into the VMI corps in 1993, but she was not commissioned until now.

"I'm really excited," Wagner said. "I've been looking forward to this for a long time."

Wagner is a senior at the University of Virginia and has been a member of the VMI corps for two years. She said that she was surprised when she was accepted, but she was not surprised when she was commissioned.

"I always knew that I wanted to be a cadet," Wagner said. "I just never thought that I would be the first woman to be commissioned."

Wagner said that she is looking forward to the challenge of being a cadet and to the opportunities that come with it.

"I'm really excited to see what the future holds," Wagner said. "I'm really excited to see what the future holds."
M. Swimming sunk by Yale, vows vengeance

By Josh Callahan

The Penn men's swimming team has promised revenge after a tired and wet meet against Yale was spoiled by Yale at the Colgate Invita-
tional on Saturday. Penn finished sec-
ond in the meet, defeating weak Colgate and Marist teams, but the loss to the Elis was the only issue the Red and Blue focused on.

"We are a better team than Yale. There is no doubt about that," sopho-
more Brian Cohen said. "The older
sides are trying to emphasize that. Had the boys done well, we would have beaten Yale. If we were com-
pletely healthy, it wouldn't have been close. We want to prove that at East-
ern," Cohen's one victory and two sec-
ond-place finishes helped keep the Quakers close. He won the one hun-
dred yard butterfly in 51.38 seconds,
and finished second to Quakers fresh-
mans.

Penn also failed to capitalize on
potential. "He did everything he could," Co-
en said. "But only having one diver
worked to our disadvantage.

Penn dominated the 200-yard backstroke where we took first and
second. It was a turning point. We
were behind Yale and it got us close,"

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and third-place finishers in each race.
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usually awarded, making the event less
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Cohen's one victory and two sec-
ond-place finishes helped keep the
Quakers close. He won the one hun-
dred yard butterfly in 51.28 seconds,
november Matt Reilly is both the 50-
and 500-yard backstroke events.

"so we won and above what we
expected," senior co-captain Joel Brown said.
The other high water mark in the
meet was Penn's finish in the 100-
backstroke. Senior Matt Reilly led the Quakers in a sweep of the top
four places in the race which closed
the Quakers' biggest obstacle was not the scoring system, but
rather a dearth of divers. Only fresh-
mans. Only fresh.

"He did everything he could," Co-
en said. "But only having one diver
worked to our disadvantage.

Penn started to capitalize on
the relay events, usually one of their
strengths, which were worth
twice their usual point value. Al-
though the team considered their
performance in the relays fairly good.
Penn reined in an opportunity to
"Going into the meet we knew it
would be tough," Cohen said. "It's a
long meet in a short period of time.
It's really tough.

Individuals see how they
compare to other athletes

The Quakers hope their individ-
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Maldonado will be Penn's inside source

Salicore the Engineers, scoring a career high 19 points and two three pointers. We are going to have to beat Maldonado coach Mike Soriero said. Soriero will contest another strong offensive contribution out of Maldonado tonight, when Penn takes on La Salle at the Palestra at 7 p.m.

The Explorers are led by senior Mike Soriero said. "If a couple of kids in our rotation, just one or two, had stepped up, we would have won."

If the Quakers lose to Penn tonight, it is essential that Lewis re-establish herself as a leader. She has been looking forward to this game, especially since she has only been scoring in the mid-teens in her previous games. Lewis has been scoring consistently and the game is expected to be a close one.

If Lewis’ scoring output doesn’t increase, Penn will have to look more toward the freshmen. Chrisa Hathaway and Shelly Fogarty to produce. Hathaway scored 12 in the loss to Navy last weekend and Hathaway and Fogarty had been Penn’s best two players in the season opener against George Washington, they are still leaving the Quakers on offense.

Penn is not getting much offensive support from the bench either. Junior guard Hope Smith just had one free throw for the team in the Lehigh game. And senior co-captain Amy Fertig is a defensive specialist who is expected to be a key player tonight against the Explorers.

Soriero said. "I’m going to put Deana on her, and let Michelle work offensively,"
The Quakers capitalize on height advantage!

M. BASKETBALL from page 18

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Applications may be obtained from the office of the Trustees Council of Penn Women, 3533 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104, Attention Sharon Hardy, Phone 4215-808-7811

Applications must be submitted by February 1, 1997; awards will be announced in April and grants will be awarded after July 1st.

Wish list has a win over Villanova on it

CHRISTMAS from page 18

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W. Swimming raises level at Colgate Invitational

Personal bests are not enough to lift Quakers over Ivy favorite Yale, who won the invitational.

By Brooke Donaldson

The women’s swimming team had a strong showing at the Colgate Invitational, the largest meet the Quakers had faced all year. Yale emerged as a contender for the title of NCAA champion, and was especially challenging, but Penn put up a good fight. Additionally, the natural battle between the Pennsylvania schools—Yale’s home pool, the Rose Bowl— endTime, was especially fast.

The Quakers took a strong lead in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 medley relay, both of which were won by Yale. However, the meet was not without its roadblocks. It took the Quakers several days to become acclimated to the Rose Bowl pool, a situation Yale’s men’s team faced as well. The women’s team finished second in the 200 medley relay but turned the tide in the 400 IM relay, winning with a time of 3:48.78. However, Yale won the meet overall with a total of 159 points, followed by Princeton and Columbia.

The Quakers’ performance was not without its ups and downs. In the 100 breaststroke, Junior Emily Weber recorded a personal best time (1:05.18), but was still outpaced by Yale’s Terri Scibek, who won the event with a time of 1:02.22. In the 200 freestyle, Senior Maria Egan swam a time of 1:49.44, but was bested by Princeton’s Emily Frantz, who took first with a time of 1:48.02. However, in the 200 breaststroke, Senior Caroline Shipps placed second with a time of 2:18.12, just behind Yale’s Karen Walz, who won with a time of 2:15.54. The Quakers’ relay teams also struggled in some events, but ultimately fought hard against Yale to come in second.

Overall, the Quakers finished in fifth place with a total of 108 points, behind Princeton, Columbia, Yale, and Harvard. The meet was an important opportunity to test the Quakers’ abilities against strong competition, and they came away with a renewed sense of confidence and determination for the remainder of the season.

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The idea was to put the two best teams together in a Sugar Bowl, said Steve Spurrier's "Fun N' Gun" offensive coordinator, Larry Johnson. But when we did that with the Sugar Bowl, all 

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen was quoted as saying that his team had been "disappointed at the thought of playing other Sugar Bowl coach Bobby Bowden's Florida State."

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Matter wins at Penn St. Open

By Jon Singer

The Penn wrestling team went into the Penn State Open this weekend looking to match their incredible performance at Iowa State only a few weeks ago and to improve on their respective weight classes. The team had a good outing at the Open, despite losing their last two tournaments of the year to top teams. The seniors did achieve one of these goals in the finals. However, they were unable to achieve the same success that they had at the Cyclone Open in Iowa State.

At this year's open, four Penn wrestlers reached the finals of their respective weight classes, but only one, co-captain Matt Langel of State College, Pennsylvania did achieve one of these goals in the finals. However, they were unable to achieve the same success that they had at the Cyclone Open in Iowa State.

The other finalists, however, did not achieve their goals. Co-captain Brandon Slay, who had also been first in the tournaments of the year, was a runner-up at the 142-pound weight class, but only Slay was able to overcome his only loss at the Open. The other runners-up were George Mboya, who saw only 17 minutes of playing time against Lehigh on Saturday, did not start the game because he has

Both track teams compete at Bucknell

By Heather Beardon

Both the Penn men's and women's track teams competed in the glad well Invitational on Saturday. A number of small schools participated in the meet, which also featured Villanova, Maryland, Bucknell from New York and St. Lawrence.

No team scores were kept at the invitational, so the results are not considered official and the teams could not compete for the invitational title.

Although Penn was outperformed by its competitors, the parents were still pretty satisfied, and the team will continue to train for the upcoming meets and tournaments. The overextended schedule has been a problem for the Quakers, and the coaches will try to give the team every chance possible to prepare for the upcoming season.

The holiday season for most people is still two weeks away, but the Penn basketball team, Christmas, came a little early this winter.

A 57-48 drubbing of Lehigh did not only showed Penn's versatile scoring, but also the Quakers' morale was at an all-time high. The team had achieved the most success over the weekend with seven teams reaching the championships and posting 100 points over the weekend, a new record for the division. Although Penn was outperformed by its competitors, the coaches were still pretty satisfied, and the team will continue to train for the upcoming meets and tournaments. The overextended schedule has been a problem for the Quakers, and the coaches will try to give the team every chance possible to prepare for the upcoming season.