Budget system to stay decentralized

Despite complaints from deans, "responsibility center budgeting" will not be replaced by a centralized system.

By Diana Rashek
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University’s decentralized budgeting system will not be changed, despite complaints from deans that it disallows Penn’s “one university” ideal.

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The University’s current budget system allows individual schools to control their own students’ tuition dollars rather than re-investing funds from the central administration.

As a result, schools are required to transfer funds to any other school where their students take classes. At the same time, schools that hire professors from other programs are reimbursed individual schools for teaching students from other schools.

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The system — called “responsibility center budgeting” — will nevertheless be ex-tended to a broader range of programs. Penn’s “one university” ideal.

This practice has led some deans to complain that there is a disincentive for their school to allow students to take classes in other schools. According to a statement from Provost John E. Simon, Graduate School of Fine Arts Dean James A. Henderson Jr., and School of Arts and Sciences Dean Stanley A. Seeger, the current budget system allows a school to hire professors and study outside of students’ home schools.

Haworth’s words.

“We don’t want to lose people who are going to teach outside students, they would not allow those students in their school due to the opportunity cost of losing in students without payment. Wachter said.

“This system creates incentives for schools to develop cross-school programs,” he added. “They couldn’t afford to lose otherwise.”

Chairman of the Board of Trustees said there are few barriers to students taking classes outside their school, adding that the restrictions that do exist.

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Connaissance spring speaker Danny Glover receives the poetry of Langston Hughes in honor of Black History Month last night in Irvine Auditorium.

Actors use power of words to evoke the past

Danny Glover and Felix Justice dramatized the works of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Langston Hughes last night.

By Karen Pasewark
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In just a few hours last night, the walls of Irvine Auditorium became a time machine, as the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Langston Hughes came alive again through the voices of actors Danny Glover and Felix Justice.

Justice and Glover presented theatrical renditions of works by King and Hughes, followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.


The performance, celebrating Black History Month, was in tended to facilitate appreciation of diversity.

"It is important for students to take time out to talk about issues important to them," said Justice.

"We wanted to bring in speakers who were more than just entertaining people and sharing something," said Justice.

Justice began the evening with a dramatic presentation of a speech given by King in April 1968.

"Through the power of voice and movement, Justice conveyed King’s words, place, extending beyond the bounds of the matter. "I Have A Dream" speech. Justice, standing before the audience as King, spoke about saving the children and the pursuit of freedom, as well as the need for hope and the power of community.

Jewelry was a recurring theme in the speech. The words of King — "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the negroes, black shoes walking in the dewy morning, will be ..." — rang out through the auditorium.

Using his dynamic presence, Glover then took the stage with the power of his words.

"Black shoes walking in the dewy morning."

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

College, Wharton to offer joint law minor

By Jessica Bauer
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Beginning next fall, the School of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School of Business will offer a new joint minor program in Legal Studies and History.

The minor, which aims to expose students to multiple points of view on law and public policy, offers courses from Wharton and four from N.Y.U.

These include Legal Studies 101 and a full-year course called "History of American Law."

The minor is in accordance with Wharton’s academic priorities outlined last week in the Agenda for Excellence.

Area schools prompt concerns

Limited options thwart efforts to draw faculty back to the area.

By Eric Matzer
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University’s attempts to draw faculty back to the area have encountered problems unrelated to stated security concerns. West Philadelphia is not a likely place for many university parents because of its higher cost and noise since there is only one private school in the City New School — in the neighborhood.

Questions about the school system have prevented many major initiatives, such as efforts to bring faculty back to West Philadelphia.

"We know that this area will not thrive as a place for faculty and other homeowners to live unless there is a good school system," said Vice President for Government, Community and University Relations James P. Bean.

"The importance of school options when considering a home in a given area cannot be overstated," said Bean.

"We hear from parents that the school is the most important factor."

Scheman noted that those who do not live in West Philadelphia because she does not want their children to attend public schools because of the disparity in school quality.

And private schools are also not a likely option for many faculty parents because of the higher cost and noise since there is only one private school in the City New School — in the neighborhood.

See SCOLARIA, page 3
Suspects arrested after assault

By Scott Lamman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

A University Police officer and student attended a conference early one morning. After being struck by two suspects who allegedly assaulted the student and then resisted arrest at a nearby restaurant.

Officer John Petersen said the suspects were charged with three counts each of aggravated assault, simple assault, recklessly endangering another person and resisting arrest. Police could not release the suspects’ names until after their arraignment, which was scheduled for yesterday at midnight.

The student and University Police Officer Lent Hartman were both treated at a hospital before being released with no injuries. Hartman, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, the incident began at approximately 11:15 p.m. yesterday, when two men began harassing a student in the Quad. The two suspects ran from the student with one arrested at 60th and Spruce Streets. The suspects were later turned over to University Police after being arrested.

Peterson said the police officers observed the student and figured out his name by asking if he was in the study. The suspect then resisted arrest, and the police officers had to force him into custody.

At the arraignment, which was scheduled for yesterday at midnight, the suspect, who allegedly had less than $100 in his possession, was released on $1,000 bail.

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By Michelle McClaskey

Physiology professor Emeritus Alonzo Kleinzeller, a famed biochemist, died of lung cancer last Saturday at age 82. Kleinzeller was a noted physiologist and biochemist, and his death was announced by his colleague, Professor Mortimer Civan.

"Alonzo was a trusted teacher and role model for many students," said Civan. "He was known for his passion for research and his dedication to his students. He was a true scholar and a dedicated mentor.

Civan added that Kleinzeller was a beloved member of the Penn community, and his colleagues and students will miss him greatly. "Alonzo's legacy will live on through the many students he inspired and the contributions he made to the field of physiology," said Civan.

Kleinzeller's funeral will be held on Saturday, February 15, at 11 a.m. at the Temple Beth-El in Philadelphia. Contributions in his memory can be made to the Alonzo Kleinzeller Scholarship Fund at the University of Pennsylvania.

For more information, please contact the Office of Communications at 215-898-4310.
U.S. ambassador hospitalized with stroke

PARIS — Pamela Harriman, the U.S. ambassador to France and the grande dame of the Democratic Party, was hospitalized in serious condition yesterday after suffering a heart attack.

The 72-year-old ambassador was a famous Monday evening at the Hotel Eden, where she had gone for her usual swim. U.S. Embassy spokesperson Chris Snow said Harriman was undergoing tests at day at the American Hospital in Bond, a western Paris suburb. "The initial diagnosis is that the ambassador suffered a cerebral hemor-

The Americans' concerns surprised tension that had been mounting daily while the political statements presented the Balkan nation from handling its desperate economic problems.

Homemaker gets death penalty in son's slaying

The Eleventh Circuit ruled yesterday that the jury could have given her life in prison instead of a sentence of death in the case of Darlie Routier, who prosecutors said killed in an apparent attempt to make it look like an attack on her son's Connecticut babysitter.

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Moving towards xenophobia

I recall with some confession last semester's brushabout the black student. If I may, I shall profess my humble ignorance of the matter. I was not there, and, as an observer, I have not been through it. The truth of the case is, however, quite different. The black student who was involved is a good student, dedicated to the housing of black students.

Whether the matter of such a seemingly trivially sanctioned or organized event turns out to be an isolated incident, it seems that there are fundamental issues related to the purpose of providing black students with a safe place. They can live with their peers and students and be involved in education and culture.

This policy of maintaining a race-specific domicile sounds dangerously close to xenophobia. Xenophobia would yield rage. It is not the separation of black communities or racial contentment, but the issue of exclusion. The question is the rule of race-based differentiation and whether it servesthe purpose of preserving black students with a safe home. They have the right to pursuit of their education and interest in the hope of defining their culture.

I was once offered the argument by a good friend of mine—it is black. E.R. and E.B. Dubois hold that there is more hope to qualitative change in the black community than the self-help movement. Black students who can be put in the system, born down, would be an uneducated race, and we don’t want to see that happen. I think the issue is larger, and it is the quality of education and the social and economic situation.

One can predict that any group of people with a higher IQ will be the first to receive education, whereas the quality of education will be inferior. If the black community should receive educational treatment, the issue of education should be the same. They are all part of the same society. What makes the black community a society is not restricted to the same race or national value.

There is no indication, nor can one see why black students should be separated from white students. They are all part of the same society. The issue is whether all students have the same rights. We all have the right to education and the right to participate in the educational process.

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"Those students that don't participate often wish that they did."

by Gordon Richards
Residential Life Senior Manager

"Mural Mania" sweeps the University

"We are very pleased with the presentations of the students," said Alice Smith, chair of the Mural Mania committee. "It was a great way to celebrate the University's 150th anniversary."

The "Mural Mania" competition, which ended yesterday, spurred the painting of this anime-style mural in the Arts House.

The innovation of the competition was that students, with approval from their Advisors, could apply to paint murals in their dorms. The judges, who included university administrators, were 

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Glover closed her reading with a poem expressing the desire for peace and justice in the world. "I believe that we must work towards creating a better world for all," she said. "I hope that my students will continue to work towards this goal after they graduate."
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Bailer sets his eyes on the EIWA crown

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK:**
Kim Ruck, G, Cornell
Ruck had a career-high 26 points and four assists versus Princeton, Ruck came off the bench and scored 24 points in the season finale versus Brown. The former last weekend at Cornell swept two away games versus Ivy opponents. Through limited to 3.2

**Honor Roll**

- Vita Redding, G, Brown
- Nolan Rautio, G, Dartmouth
- Jessica Allen, G, Pennsylvania
- Ann Dynes, F/C, Princeton
- Kaytlynn Grubbs, C, Yale

**PAST ROOKIES OF THE WEEK**
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Bailer said he was "a redshirt star in Texas, taught me how to in-ternate rules techniques into the game and put it to bed."

**SMITH**

- None

**TEAM**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**
**REBOUNDERS**

- Penn 13, Dartmouth 6
- Brown 14, Yale 9
- Dartmouth 12, Brown 9
- Harvard 14, Yale 8

**FREE THROW PERCENTAGE**

- Penn 88.1%
- Dartmouth 88.1%
- Harvard 79.0%
- Yale 75.0%

**Field Goal Percentage**

- Penn 56.1%
- Dartmouth 56.1%
- Harvard 56.1%
- Yale 56.1%

**TOUCH**

- Penn 60-57
- Dartmouth 60-57
- Harvard 60-57
- Yale 60-57

**Basketball is like natural selection**

- Being within normal human height ranges, rather than on the fringe of the distribution spectrum. What do guards do? How about some guards? What if I were a guard? What about the habits of basketball players?...
Villanova's Bill Thompson, left, and Pittsburgh's John Starks, right, went to the floor in an attempt to be fouled by the other player. Thompson fouled out of the game. (AP Photo/Eric Gay)
Ivy hoops stagnates from threes

TOMORROW

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Ivy League is Dartmouth senior cen-

In his freshman year. Bailer found

room, Kelly shot her way into the
Over the two-game span, Kelly shot
point range. Based upon this week-

Fourth-grade experiment leads Josh Bailer to NCAA tourney

After stopping by his brother's wrestling practice, Bailer dropped basketball to hit the mats.

By Joe Singer

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"From that day on I was a wrestler," Josh said. Bailer was very competitive as a

Jim was a teacher who was very

"It is like a snowball effect," said

So the result is a league of guards,

Penn and Columbia were in the

But the limelight is exactly what

Freshman Shelly Fogarty is also finding her range from
downtown, while Maldonado clears the glass.

By Marc Edelman

Alert by Ivy League defense — Penn shooting guard Coileen Kelly has found her groove from
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THE NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

SHUT UP

and JUST DO IT!!!

a PAID SUPPLEMENT to the Daily Pennsylvanian.
Welcome to the second annual Nominations and Elections Committee Spring Nominations DP Insert. For those of you who have applied to committees before, welcome back. For those of you who are new, let me give you a brief introduction.

University-wide committees are a great opportunity to get involved in the government and administration of the University without the time commitment of a full position in student government. As a student representative, you, along with one or two other students, will be the voice of undergraduates on a University committee. Other committee members come from the ranks of Penn's faculty, administrators, staff, and graduate students.

The terms to which we are appointing this Spring are for the 1997-1998 academic year. Different committees meet on different schedules, but all of them provide an opportunity to impact some aspect of the University community, as well as expose you to Penn's decision-making process, allow you to meet and interact with faculty members in a non-academic setting, and give you other intangible benefits by exposing you to an often hidden part of Penn's policy-making process.

The subject areas covered by the forty-plus committees to which we appoint undergraduates vary from academics to finances to facilities to student life. We provide an opportunity to make a contribution to University policy for almost every interest. I strongly encourage you to look through this insert, and apply to one or more committees. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 386-1285, or send email to nec@dolphin.upenn.edu. Good Luck!

Sincerely,

Benjamin Goldberger,
NEC Chairperson

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Get up...get busy...apply to committees today!!!
To the Undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania:

For the second year in a row, the Nominations and Elections Committee has produced this insert to advise the population of the University of Pennsylvania that there are ample opportunities for involvement in campus government. Barring any gross grammatical errors, we hope this publication will be informative and helpful to you in making a decision about how to become involved in undergraduate student government at Penn.

Once again, it is now the time of year when the Nominations and Elections Committee shall hold its Spring Nominations process. This is the opportunity for you, the students of this University, to become involved in the system of governance that affects everyone at Penn. The NEC would like to offer to you the chance to apply for positions available on more than 40 University-wide committees. These committees will deal with various issues that affect the University Community such as undergraduate advising, campus diversity, student affairs, and safety and security. If there's an issue on campus about which you feel strongly, the NEC will help you find the committee that is most appropriate for you.

The benefits of serving as a committee representative are numerous. First and foremost, it is, by far, the best way to become active in student government. It is the "grass-roots" level of government at Penn, and thus, the most likely to have a more noticeable and lasting impact on the University community. As a committee member, you represent all Penn undergraduates when you voice the concerns that you have. Secondly, you will have the opportunity to work with administrators and faculty members in order to affect change on campus. By working with the people who have the power to make change at Penn, you have the power to ensure the voice of the students whom you represent is heard and understood.

I welcome all Penn freshman, sophomores, and juniors to apply for a committee(s) that interests you the most. You will find more specific information about each committee in this publication. Each committee position has a one-year term, unless otherwise noted, and most of the committees will hold meetings at least once a month.

Should you find a committee that captures your interest, feel free to stop by the NEC office (Room 112 Houston Hall) and pick up an application packet. The challenge I offer to you is not to waste your time moaning and whining about something because you think you cannot change it, but to educate yourself about the issues and to take the first and most vital step to actually changing the system at Penn. The University of Pennsylvania will be a better place for you and for the students who shall follow you.

Sincerely,

Diane Casteel
NEC Vice-Chair for Nominations

**NEC Feedback System**

The Nominations and Elections committee's feedback system organizes all committees to which the NEC appoints students into six boards. In addition to having responsibilities to a committee, committee appointees also have responsibilities to the NEC Feedback Board system. Each board will meet on occasion to discuss problems and suggestions, and to help committee members seek the student support and opinion they need. The six boards are as follows:

1. Academic is concerned with the academic policy of the University which covers aspects from school curriculum to grading standards.
2. Communities is concerned with the interactions the University has with its own West Philadelphia community as well as with the larger national and international communities.
3. Facilities deals with the current facilities on campus, as well as their future development.
4. Honoraria includes student representatives who deal with both special academic events and recognizing and awarding students and faculty for their excellence.
5. Student Affairs deals with the issues and organizations that affect students as they live and interact on campus.
6. University Policy considers the overall policies and positions of the University, including admissions, pluralism, and finances.

**NEC Academic**
- Research (UC)
- SAS Curriculum
- SAS General Requirement
- SAS Undergraduate Education
- Undergraduate Research
- Wharton Undergraduate Curriculum
- Wharton Undergraduate Executive Education

**NEC Communities**
- Communications (UC)
- Community Relations (UC)
- International Relations (UC)
- Wharton International
- WXPN Policy Board

**NEC Facilities**
- Art Collection Advisory Board (OP)
- Bookstore (UC)
- Facilities (UC)
- Houston Hall Board (OSL)
- Library (UC)
- Safety and Security (UC)
- SAS Academic Computing
- Wharton Computing/Library/Technology

**NEC Honoraria**
- Honorary Degrees (UC)
- Landmark Awards (VPUL)
- Student Awards (OSL)
- SAS Ira Abrams Faculty Awards

**NEC Student Affairs**
- Alcohol and Other Drug Task Force (VPUL)
- Career Planning and Placement
- Electronic Advising
- Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Board (VPUL)
- Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics (UC)
- Student Affairs (UC)

**NEC University Policy**
- Academic Planning and Budget (PROV)
- Admissions and Financial Aid (UC)
- Affirmative Action Council (OP)
- Open Expression
- Pluralism (UC)

Committee Types OP=Office of the President OSL=Office of Student Life PROV=Office of the Provost UC=University Council VPUL=Vice Provost for University Life

SO YOU WANNA MAKE A DIFFERENCE???
GET OFF YOUR BUTT!! APPLY FOR A COMMITTEE!!
NEC COMMITTEE

NEC ACADEMIC

Research
This committee is concerned with the research activity of the University. It has the responsibility of being aware of all matters of policy relating to research and the general environment for research at the University, including the assignment of research funds distributed by the University. It advises the administration on those proposals for sponsored research referred to it because of potential conflict with University policy. There are two positions available.

SAS Curriculum
This committee reviews all proposals for new courses, majors, and undergraduate programs, and recommends to the faculty the approval or rejection of each proposal. The curriculum committee is divided equally among the three divisions of the School of Arts and Sciences. There are two positions available for College students.

SAS General Requirement
This committee examines the General Requirement for the School of Arts and Sciences. Responsibilities include reviewing and recommending policy for the General Requirement and acting on recommendations from departments of courses to be listed in the various sectors. There is one position available for a College student.

SAS Undergraduate Education
This committee advises the Dean on all matters broadly affecting the undergraduate educational mission of the School of Arts and Sciences, including educational policies, proposed new organizational units, and reviewing of the advising system. There are two positions available for College students.

Undergraduate Research
The charge of this committee includes development of the concept for an undergraduate research-resource center, management of grants for undergraduate research, and development of new ideas for programs such as the EFFECT project. Work on the committee will be in conjunction with the 21st Century Project and the University’s Agenda for Excellence. There is one position available.

Wharton Undergraduate Curriculum
This committee is responsible for the review of the Wharton undergraduate course requirement and curriculum issues. A recent activity included the undergraduate curriculum review and implementation. There is one position for a Wharton student.

Wharton Undergraduate Executive Education
The Undergraduate Executive Committee is responsible for all non-curriculum matters in the Undergraduate Division. These include admissions policies, grading, teaching, and academic standards. Most recently it has been involved in teaching excellence and ongoing assessment of academic standards. This committee is also responsible for dealing with students who appeal the decisions of the Office of Student Conduct. The committee shall review the facts of the case and make a final decision on the matter. There is one position for a Wharton student.

NEC COMMUNITIES

Communications
This committee is concerned with monitoring the internal communications and public relations activities of the University in its various formats which include electronics, audio, video, and print. It monitors the operations of News and Public Affairs, the Publications Office, and communications with alumni. The committee also serves to interpret the University to its many constituencies. Recent issues have included Quad mail and electronic mail. There are two positions.

Community Relations
This committee advises the University Council on the relationship of the University to the surrounding community. It helps make policy with respect to the community. It works with the Office of Community Relations to assure that the University develops and maintains a constructive relationship with the community. There are two positions.

International Programs
This committee reviews and monitors issues related to the international programs and other international activities of the University. The committee advises and makes policy recommendations in such areas as services for international students and scholars, foreign fellowships and studies abroad, and cooperative undertakings with foreign universities. There are two positions.

Wharton International
The Wharton International Committee advises the Associate Dean for International Relations. With this office it reviews exchange programs, foreign courses offered to exchange programs, and all international initiatives of the Wharton School. There is one position available for a Wharton student.

WXPN Policy Board
The Policy Board recommends program policy and standards and advises the station manager on implementation policies. It has the responsibility to advise the Vice Provost for University Life on current fiscal affairs, the selection and evaluation of the station manager, and long-range fiscal and administrative planning. Additionally, it has the responsibility to consult with various constituencies including faculty, students, support staff, alumni, members of the listening community, and public broadcasting professionals. There is one position.

NEC FACILITIES

Art Collection Advisory Board
This committee works with the art collection on campus. Its main purpose is to review and discuss any and all suggestions pertaining to the art collection which consists of objects from over 140 buildings throughout campus. There is one position.

Bookstore
This committee considers the purposes of the University Bookstore and advises the University Council and the Director of the University Bookstore on policies, development, and operations. There are two positions.

Facilities
This committee advises, reviews, and helps make recommendations on issues involving the planning and operations by the University of its Physical Plant, other university holdings, and all services associated with it, including transportation and parking. There are two positions.

Houston Hall Board
This committee’s purposes are to promote Houston Hall and Irvine Auditorium as a student union complex and center of extracurricular activities, to review and make recommendations regarding the daily use of the facilities which includes services and Mall and office space allocations, to advise the Director of Student Life Activities and Facilities in the development of Houston Hall and Irvine Auditorium, and to encourage and support programs to restore and renew the complex. There is one position.

Library
This committee advises the Director of Libraries on the policies, development, and operation of the University libraries. Recent concerns have regarded the impact of new budgets on library facilities, the declining national status of the library, obtaining specialized periodicals, and security. There are two positions.
The Ira Abrams Award for Distinguished Teaching is presented annually to a faculty member in the School of Arts and Sciences to celebrate his or her contribution to teaching. In general, the award seeks to recognize intellectually challenging and exceptionally coherent teaching that leads to an informed understanding of a discipline. The undergraduate representatives join faculty members to read detailed dossiers, which can be up to 100 pages each, prepared by the departments about their nominees. There are two positions available.

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Student Awards
This committee selects the recipients of most of the awards presented on Ivy Day. The awards are primarily presented to seniors, although there are some underclassmen awards. Examples of awards given are the Finestone Award, which is given to a sophomore, junior, or senior who has shown constructive social and educational change, and the Wiess Memorial Award which is given to a senior with outstanding academic and extracurricular records. There are two positions available for freshmen or sophomores only.

**NEC STUDENT AFFAIRS**

**Alcohol and Other Drug Task Force**
This task force advises senior administrators on alcohol issues pertaining to policies, education, and services. The committee is currently divided into five subcommittees: Policy & Education, Treatment & Recovery, Teleconference, Data Collection, and Social Planning. There are two positions.

**Career Planning and Placement Center**
The purpose of this committee is to present and address ideas and complaints from the student body concerning the center’s effectiveness and responsiveness to student needs. It attempts to troubleshoot any specific problems involving CPPS which may arise. This committee prefers students who have had experience with CPPS. There is one Nursing, one College, one Engineering, and one Wharton position available.

**Electronic Advising**
Relatively new to the University’s committee system, this committee is responsible for the development of policies and standards for the University’s electronic advising system. Applicants for this committee need not have extensive technical knowledge of computer systems. There is one position for College students.

**Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Board**
This committee advises the Director of Student Life with regard to policies toward fraternities and sororities. It advises on issues pertaining to the Greek system such as pledge practices, chapter recognition, and disciplinary procedures, and it reviews charges levied against the organizations. There is one position available for a student who is not and never has been in a fraternity or sorority either here or at any other university.

**Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics**
This committee advises and makes policy recommendations on recreation and intramural and intercollegiate athletics and their integration with the educational program of the University, including the planning and provision of adequate facilities for various sports and recreational activities. There are two positions available.

**Student Affairs**
This committee has cognizance of the conditions and rules of undergraduate and graduate student life on campus. The committee gathers and analyzes information concerning student life and student affairs and makes recommendations to the University Council. This committee also reports information and recommendations concerning student life and student affairs to the Vice Provost for University Life and other appropriate administrative offices. In addition, this committee also monitors the performance of all student services and recommends ways in which services to students may be improved. There are three positions available.
Application for Committees Spring 1997

(Please limit total number of pages to three or fewer)

1. Please provide your name, email, local address and phone, permanent address and phone, school, major, and year.

2. Indicate the committee for which you are applying. (Note that a separate application is required for each committee.)

3. What do you see as the most important issue(s) facing this committee? Why are these issues important to you?

4. Discuss your leadership style. How do you reach decisions?

5. What experience or special qualifications do you have which make you a strong candidate for this committee? Have you held any positions of leadership in the past?

6. Briefly, are you involved (or do you plan to be) in any extracurricular activities? Have you had any significant interaction with faculty and/or administrative staff?

Important Reminders:
1. Don’t forget to submit three copies of each application.
2. All applications are due in the NEC/UA Office (Room 112 Houston Hall) by 6:00pm on Wednesday, February 12.
3. Remember to sign up for your interview(s) when submitting your application(s).

It’s a lot easier to complete than the application that got you into Penn.
Special Thanks to:

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Director of Student Life

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JUST DO IT!!!

RUN FOR THE  
UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY!!!

UA PETITIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH  
IN THE NEC/UA OFFICE (ROOM 112, HOUSTON HALL)

UA PETITIONS DUE  
MONDAY, MARCH 17TH

CANDIDATE'S MEETING  
TUESDAY, MARCH 18TH

UA ELECTIONS  
MARCH 25-26TH

FAIR PRACTICES CODE HEARING  
THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH