By Shannon Burke
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In the midst of ongoing controversy over the rate structure of Penn's new student health insurance plan, a new and similar concern about insurance costs and rates has emerged — the plan offered through their school.

Penn recently negotiated a new health insurance plan through AmeriTrust Health which costs $80 per year and is mandatory for students who do not already have some other comparable coverage plan.

Graduate students lack sufficient facilities, from recreation to social spots. Recreational Director Mike Dierks announced to the Student Assembly that for short-term solutions, a quantity of recreation facilities would involve graduate and professional students.

"You are very much a part of what's going on," Dierks told the graduate students.

Dierks said he was interested in forming a liaison with graduate students, and he encouraged GAPSA members to form their own group program that could allocate funds for recreational purposes — just as the Sport Club Council does for undergraduates.

GAPSA representatives said Wednesday night that graduate and professional students did not have a specific space designated for their social activities on campus.

The University administration has been indicating that graduate and undergraduate students should be able to form liaisons with the Student Assembly and Chairperson for Special Projects Heidi Tarshis said. The second-year Dental student and University President Judith Rodin had expressed interest in planning a joint undergraduate and graduate student party.

The event would have no alcohol or food — aside from the usual apple bobbing — and both the Undergraduate Assembly and GAPSA would have to provide funds.

Plans for the party were wrapped up, according to a decision that pleased many GAPSA members.

"I don't know, but I don't want to meet in an ungodly place," said one GAPSA representative.

That example led the GAPSA representatives to agree that graduate students and professionals were not being united.

They noted with the anticipated opening of Houston Hall for Pennsium Quadrangle construction, GAPSA could not be united.

And some added that a graduate district hall would be another step towards unity.

The lack of dedicated social space for graduate students, and some for undergraduate students as well, according to some of the UNA representatives, was inadequate for the area graduates students live, work, and attend school.

Tarsis said administrators told her there were no plans to provide such a space in the future.

"It's not just one of Rodin's priorities," she said. GAPSA members will begin petitions in all 12 schools for a designated graduate area.

In further attempts to win graduate student votes, Tarsis requested that the University archives and Records Center, the official records of the University, be preserved.

The Preservation University's past

Mark Frazier Lloyd runs the University Archives, the official home of much Penn History.

By Gayle Dwyer

When College senior Steven Friedman was a freshman two years ago, he was always curious about what the dorm was like in the 1920s. Lloyd is sitting on top of the world.

At 31, Kurland is president, CEO and management company he started with is a day-trading firm in New York. In two years, he learned the ins and outs of their software, which scans the stock market for volatility in stocks and allows traders to customise what they're looking at.

"My freshman roommate, Raja Gupta," he said. "We got down together," he said. "We thought that the software at Delphi could be used by people outside of professional investors."

Kurland explained, all he did was to buy and sell stocks with the software, which scans the stock market for volatility in stocks and allows traders to customise what they're looking at. He frequently makes trips south for University Archives, the official home of much Penn History.

"I don't think the software is for everyone in the general public, but it is a great tool to have," he said. To turn his idea into a legitimate company, Kurland approached another day-trading firm in Houston with the knowledge he had gained over the winter. "My freshman roommate, Raja Gupta, and I went down together," he said. "We thought we had a deal hatched out and came back to school to find out that the project fell through."

"I told him to be the next best-selling book," Kurland said. "I said, "I'm on my way with money, a management team and everything needed to manage and run a black trading office in\n
Sociology Dept. chair sets 'Worlds in Motion'

By Syl Greenan

Duncan Massey's interest in Latin America has led him to become chair of the Sociology Department, a leading researcher, an award winning teacher, and a parent to a 4-year-old girl who inspires him to read a book, "Having to work through the immigration issues and problems of parents who want to get from reading a book," said Massey, he has written a book entitled, Worlds in Motion. Although the work, according to Massey, is a study of tourist agents who create and sell travel 

By Stephanie Cooperman

The students at the second Graduate and Professional Student Assembly meeting of the semester may have reached consensus on one point: They have no place to go.

Graduate and undergraduate students should be able to social spots and recreational facilities that are adequate for their social activities on campus. "Having to work through the immigration issues and problems of parents who want to get from reading a book," said Massey, he has written a book entitled, Worlds in Motion.
Sociology Professor Douglas Massey studies immigration and class issues. "I felt that it was a good book," he said. "Inevitably, chairing a department and academic pursuits, Massey takes time away from teaching and research," said Massey, who added that he also chairs the search committee for a permanent dean for the School of Arts and Sciences and plans to stay on as an administrative director in the Population Studies Center.

But despite his many commitments, Massey believes that he is still able to "connect with students, especially through the search committee," he says. "It's very refreshing to have an advisor who encourages you and your research," said Nolan Nelson, a graduate student in demography and sociology.

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Kaplan settles lawsuit against Princeton Review over claims

By Caroline Nguyen

Kaplan settles lawsuit against Princeton Review over claims that the smaller Zellerbach is the "one and only" theater on campus to provide a "lively" atmosphere for events.

"These were clearly not innocent errors," said Seppy Basili, Kaplan's education representative. "We had actually taken steps to stem sales of Princeton Review products."

Kaplan contacted Princeton Review several times in the 1990s to correct claims, as well as to notify Kaplan of false claims on the cover of its book. According to Cakfwell, a College junior.

Ralph Talada, director of Princeton Review in Boston, defended his company's position.

"The errors were discovered six weeks ago," he said, referring to a phone call from a customer who brought the misrepresentation to their attention and asked for a refund. "We had already corrected the error," he added.

"When we received notification from Kaplan, we were not surprised, because we were in the process of filing a lawsuit," he added.

According to Talada, part of the Princeton Review's solution was to place students in bootstraps and to distribute the wrong information to students.

"Nonetheless, Kaplan did not communicate its belief that the lawsuit was filed to protect customers," he said.

Kaplan and Princeton Review are the two largest educational test preparation companies in the U.S., and lawsuits between the two are costly and time consuming.

Regardless of Kaplan's motives for legal action, Princeton Review's statement did have an impact.

"It seems a bit ridiculous that I am having to spend $1,000 just to hear James Earl Jones speech," said William Smith, a student at Princeton University. "I don't understand why they can't just keep the tickets in the theater for people who really want to see it."

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Students can even see clips of Quakers football games, such as the 1908 battle between Penn and the Harvard Crimson.

"It's amazing what's here," Wilen said. "There's an immense amount of history."

University Archives also houses collections not pertaining directly to Penn history — such as materials on democratic place — our resources are open to everyone."
House bill should ease glut of student loan help requests

By Jennifer Fletcher
WASHINGTON (U WIRE) - The House Education and the Workforce Committee unanimously approved a bill Wednesday that would alleviate a backlog of more than 80,000 federal student loan consolidation requests resulting from a law intended to simplify and speed the college loan process.

The bill is a direct response to Education Department administrative problems created by the 1996 Direct Loan Consolidation program, which allows students and recent graduates to simplify their bookkeeping while offering a variety of payment options. Last month, the department put a freeze on new applications and announced that more than 84,000 applications were backlogged.

The emergency bill would allow immediate consolidation of federal student loans through a separate program within the Department of Education — Federal Family Education Loans — for one year. Unlike the direct loan program, which bypasses banks to give students loan money directly to their schools, FFEL loans are processed through banks and credit unions.

Republicans in Congress have blamed the direct loan program at least since its inception, calling it an inefficient example of government waste.

The new bill would move processing of the direct loan consolidation requests to FFEL for one year. Both FFEL and Direct Student loans would enjoy federal interest rates equivalent to those of the Direct Loans during that year. Students could seek consolidation through local institutions without the red tape of the overburdened government office.

The bill is scheduled to come before the complete House of Representatives on October 20 under procedural rules that allow certain bills to get speedy consideration. The measure could be signed into law as early as November 1 if the Senate passes the measure in time, but its proposed funding is expected to create some controversy there.

The Emergency Student Loan Consolidation Act would cost an estimated $25 million, and the money would be taken from the administration funds for the Direct Loan and FFEL programs. With a total loan administration budget of $532 million, some fear the cuts would send the Direct Loan program into further crisis.

The debate over the Direct Student Loan Program is expected to continue in the coming year. The Education Committee is expected to recommend replacing Department of Education administration of the federal loan programs with a separate entity within the department that would operate like a private contractor as part of the 1998 reauthorization package.

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The awkwardness of freshman year

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by phone:
Bass, meanwhile, said the success of working for himself has been the freedom and satisfaction he hopes the success of his student "can be attributed to several factors: dedication, intelligence and integrity."

"He demonstrated in the classroom and in concert with his conversing work ethic provided the launching pad for what is rapidly becoming a brilliant entrepreneurial career," the management lecturer added.

looking to expand. "Gatling provides financial services solutions to firms, whether it is consulting, communications, staffing or overhead expansion," he said. "Right now we have a four-year-plus contract with Block Trading."

Kuriand added that he hopes the company will provide the "turn-key solution" to any financial institution interested in expanding.

"It's really a matter of setting your mind to it," he said. "What the next week — and Las Vegas," he said. "We began The Gatling Group, a company that Kuriand hopes will eventually manage several firms — not only from the investment sector but from other areas as well. Kuriand added that he hopes the company will provide the "turn-key solution" to any financial institution interested in expanding.

"I am providing an opportunity every day for people to work for them-..."
Defence Secretary William Cohen said NATO's newest members will have to bear costs of joining.

MAASSTRICHT, Netherlands - Defence Secretary William Cohen on Monday defended the cost and schedule for NATO expansion. But he warned that the pace of joining of new members must be "carefully balanced to avoid setting off a domino effect of withdrawals" from NATO, which now has 16 members.

"A gradual decline in the numbers of troops and equipment is needed. No precipitous drop," in June, Cohen said.

On NATO membership, Cohen was quoted as saying that "some NATO partners have not yet begun to understand that both benefits and burdens are involved in NATO membership."

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The secretary would not specify whether U.S. or other forces will have a military role in Bosnia afterward.

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Volleyball makes first Ivy trek

By Nick Haggerty

No matter what the score, there is one statistic that regular Penn athletes cannot stand losing. A loss to the Ivy League means a drop in your personal

However, the Penn volleyball team

The Bears feature last week's Ivy League Player of the Week, sophomore middle hitter Kim Axtell of Connecticut Challenge. A key to their success will be in their ability to control Nationalkin.

The Quakers will rely heavily on the restricted improvement of senior oppo
ter blocker Karen Lewis. She led the team with 13 kills in the match against Colgate and had a .400 hitting percentage against Princeton. "Karen Lewis has shown a lot of de
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The Quakers couldn't have been more crucial. A win over Princeton will set the team up to compete for the Ivy League tournament. P

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The ability to try to fine-tune results for this fall. Penn finished second to Brown in the first meet of the season at Fordham and followed that performance with se-

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M.Soccer looks for the back of the net

Penn coach George O'Neill is pleased with his team in all respects but one—scoring.

By Marc Cordick

The Penn men's soccer team spent the past week trying to keep its positive attitude. After losing their third game in a row, the Quakers face Towson this weekend as they head to Sweetwater Wetlands for a match with the Tigers.

This weekend Penn will meet formidable opponents in the form of Maryland and Towson. The Tigers have a 2-1-1 record through six games this past week, while Maryland is 5-0-2.

The Quakers have been playing with the defense of late. Led by Tom Hughes, the Quakers have held teams to a total of two goals in the last two matches.

Penn faces the opportunity to put its defense to the test as Towson comes Sunday against Virginia Commonwealth (7-3-1).

VCU, a current vote receiver in the latest national poll, comes into town this weekend. The Quakers have not played a home match with VCU since 1982, which is coming off a 2-1 loss against Penn State last Saturday.

The biggest test for the Quakers will come Sunday against Virginia Commonwealth (7-3-1).

The Quakers are 3-0-1 in their last four matches against VCU. The team looks to continue its offensive success against a VCU defense that has struggled.

"We are going to try our best to keep an offensive threat on the field," said O'Neill. "We are going to continue working on closing people down and making it difficult for them to get through.

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W. Soccer nation's best at Duke tourney

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By J.J. O'Brien

David versus Goliath would seem like a pretty even match compared to what the Penn women's soccer team encounters this weekend at the Duke Adidas Women's Soccer Classic in Durham, N.C.

The Quakers (4-1-0) open the four-team tournament against the host Blue Devils tonight at 7 p.m. Duke (4-2-1) is ranked No. 6 in the nation, and the Quakers are 100 percent.

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