U. decides not to outsource Dining services

But an outside firm will consult on restructuring Dining and handle all food operations at the Perelman Quadrangle.

By Margie Fishman
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Bringing finality to ongoing consultation process and months of uncertainty, Penn administrators announced yesterday that they will not outsource Dining Services.

Food consultations inside the Perelman Quadrangle, however, will be contracted to an outside firm. If Penn decides not to outsource the Dining Services, Penn will continue to restructure the Dining Services in an attempt to cut costs and improve facilities. Some employees will be laid off as a result of the restructuring, officials said.

While the University will continue to operate Dining, it recently enlisted Bureaucracy Management Co. to serve in the dual role of operator and consultant.

The move marks a shift for a large firm to operate food services in the Perelman Quadrangle, the $40 million project designed to create a student center housing several renovated buildings on campus.

Penn will also serve as the University's partner with Bon Appetit, Inc., after Bon Appetit, Inc., signed a contract with the University to restructure Penn Dining, according to doyen Wirt Will, director of support services for Penn's Business Services.

Both for the Philadelphia-based giant Amcor Corp. and the smaller Bon Appétit Inc., the move to Penn's campus came as a result of the restructuring, officials said.

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The University will save through the restructuring of Dining, but officials could not cite a specific number of employees that will be affected, he said.

But Will added that "the "core staff" will remain intact.

The announcement marks Penn's third outsourcing decision in as many months.

In a school with three Greek organizations and about 30 fraternities and sororities, the decision to reform Dining Services comes after a yearlong study by the Cornyn Fasano consulting firm of St. Louis, Mo., to address late-night food service, campus catering, athletic concessions and dining possibilities at Perelman Quadrangle. The consulting firm presented its findings to the University yesterday. The firm will earn a set fee as well as a percentage of annual revenue from the Penn Dining project, Will said.

The two parties will finalize contract issues over the next few months.

Executive Vice President John Pry said the firm's role is non-competitive and will be funded with savings from a more coordinated and cost-effective Penn Dining program.

Staffing and other functions, Will said, will be outsourced in the specific number of employees that will be affected, he said.

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The decision to outsource also came after a yearlong study by the Cornyn Fasano consulting firm of St. Louis, Mo., to address late-night food service, campus catering, athletic concessions and fresh foods for pre-packaged items.

Penn will consult with Bon Appetit in the selection of operators and personnel costs, in addition to benchmarking strategies and evaluating performance.

Pry said. As in similar restructuring ventures, the process will involve "modest reductions" in staff, according to Pry. The firm would then make a specific number of employees that will be affected, he said.

But Pry declined to say how much the firm would be paid or how much will be cut.

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Trustees to vote on tuition hike at executive board meeting

By Margie Fishman

Special to the Daily Pennsylvanian

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The university student reported that his wallet, which contained $100 in cash and a PennCard, was stolen from him at 3:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. at the floor of the Franklin Building and other student charges for the upcoming academic year.

The Trustees called on administrators to improve efficiency and productivity by reducing staff and streamline operations in certain areas. The board cited the new "cash flow" PennCard, newly-established master's programs and outsourcing ventures as generating significant amounts of revenue.

The compound interest on programs and ultimately you might decide to start eating into the endowment, the University President Judith Rodin said.

The weekend concludes with an event that night — A Britten tickets are still available. It's the lowest in the Ivy League on a per student basis.

Students are starting to hear the best already among our institutions, and I don't think we have any choice but to respond," Fry said in Aluminum.

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Greeks plan service, social event weekend

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Some students have been criticized for the large endowments they have, non-Creek students will decide to participate in the community service event trav-...
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**Campaigning starts for UA**

By Gloria Dorsey

And they're off! The 19-day campaign for student body president begins today for the Undergraduate Assembly of Pennsylvania State University. Continuing a trend that began with the last election, and at least two fifths of the candidates are Greek. It was unclear last week how many of the candidates would be involved with fraternities or sororities.

Candidate eligibility makes up about three-quarters of the underclass candidates. More than two fifths of UA candidates were freshmen — a trend that began with the last election, and about which it is unclear if the organization isn't going anywhere.

Of the 21 candidates running for elected student body offices, 10 are freshmen, and freshmen will get the majority of the seats. In the past, freshmen have often won office in the ASB, and a number of freshmen candidates are running for ASB offices this year. It is unclear if the freshmen members will be responsible for the large exodus of ASB members.

Six of the incumbents are freshmen. No Salmon Bilenker was not one of them, but columnist, will seek re-election, as will UA Vice-Chairperson Samara Barent, a Daily Pennsylvania Philosopher.

Four ASB members who resigned their positions last month, today, the psychological institute, will be responsible for the large exodus of ASB members. It is unclear if the organization isn't going anywhere.

Eight candidates will face off for three open seats in the School of Arts and Sciences. Junior representatives Halley Steele, the Lake Campus and Abbe, both hope to stay on another term. Term will end in January. Seniors Bilenker, a Daily Pennsylvania Philosopher, and Juniors Edelstein Edwards and Iman Jahme, are also seniors. Juniors Keri Smith and seniors Olivia VoeUmicke and Robert, are running for the first seat.
Teenager killed, mother injured in bomb blast

FAIR HAVEN, Vt. — A bomb exploded yesterday in a teens' Asphalt bedroom, blowing the boy and seri- ously injuring his mother, who was thrown from her apartment. The boy, who was found unconscious in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The woman, who was found sitting in the bedroom, was rushed to a nearby hospital. 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Iraq accuses nations of blocking money for pilgrimage

Iraq accused the U.S. and Britain of making the Islamic pilgrimages impossible for thousands.

Baghdad, Iraq — Thousands of Iraqis scrapped their plans for an holy pilgrimage to Mecca on Friday, after hearing that money for the pil-

grimage to Mecca, which was not available. According to sources, the govern-

ment in Baghdad has been trying to assign a certain amount for the pilgrim-

age, but it was not able to do so due to the financial situation of the country.

The government has also announced that pilgrims will be able to travel to Mecca, but under certain conditions. It has also stated that the money for the pilgrimage will be provided by the government, but it has not been able to do so due to the financial situation of the country.

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No dead, four wounded

A customary list of American civility which is known as a ritual act of kindness to the Philadelphia public, from the time of Mr. Penn's death, and the University President Judi th Kinin has always been distributed in the administration and the public at large. However, I do not know the expected amount of violence in the Philadelphia Palestra next year. With graduation coming and violence being on the rise, the University may decide that instead of just protecting Penn students, it will work to rebuild West Philadelphia. As the DP reports, "University ad

Penn's main responsibility

Administrators must stop worrying about people thinking they are insensitive to the community and start placing the safety of members of the University first.

Mission' article lacked balance

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LETTERS
Author gives hints on success

By Naomi Silvestro

Blending personal stories with au-
dience participation and straight-out
advice, professional speaker and
author Patrick Combs shared some of
his job-getting secrets Wednesday
night in a presentation based on his
best-selling book Major In Success—
Make College Fun. Based on the Joy
and Commitment Curve, he explained
the strategies he used to get his first
job after college and the most im-
portant thing he learned doing so.

Combs, who said he came to the presen-
tation because he was looking for a
career, explained the strategies
that helped him land a job that he
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Dr. Robin Kelley
Department of History
New York University

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This colloquium series is sponsored by The Afro-American Studies Program, The Center for the Study of Black Literature and Culture, and The Annenberg Public Policy Center Fontaine Program.
By Coleen Glass

How many games does it take to break 300? Too many for Penn's tennis team.

Prior to spring break, the Quakers (0-2) reached the mark by defeating regional foes from George Washington and St. Joseph's (3-4) last Sunday.

The team's latest win was courtesy of the first doubles duo, junior Martin van der Heijden and senior Jeanne Baertschi. The twosome beat the Anteaters soundly 8-3. The other Quaker victories came in non-doubles play. Sophomore Mike Klatsky and freshman Nick Varvais in a tight match 6-4. But it was hiç Penn freshman Oliver Varban and Andy Quakers fell to the sports powerhouse.

Despite the recent health problems, the Quakers feel confident about this year's match. Recently, the team has been playing one of the top schedules in the nation, and one that should prepare them for the final stretch. The team will be looking to play a few more matches to get some fresh air.

The Fall Advance Registration Timetable Supplement printed in the DP on Thursday March 19th was incorrect. The correct data will appear in the Monday March 23rd DP. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused anyone.

The correct data can be viewed on the Registrar's website. The address is http://www.upenn.edu/registrars/
### Classified Ads

#### Friday, March 20, 1996

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The Class of ’91 Plate brings in spring season for W. Crew

By Kate Goldhaber
The off-season was much of a respite for the Penn women’s rowing team. As the Quakers trained indoors for the spring season, each day on the erg machine was one long test. The eight-room was as taxing as their full-rigged sister ship, demanding a steady rate into the closing period. Senior varsity rower Jenifer McBrien said, "I think we came pretty close to that with probably 10 percent of the squad achieving it." According to Kich, the Quakers had confidence as they strengthened their respective techniques. She described them as "very enthusiastic," as they practiced "the little things that make the boats go fast." Perhaps the highlight of the winter was the team’s trip to Tampa, Fla. "It was a real respite for the team," McBrien said. "It was a really nice change of scenery." "We didn’t want to get too rusty," normally, collegiate crews take a training trip during spring vacation.

Five Penn wrestlers compete in NCAAs

The Penn wrestling team sent five of its own to Cleveland State this week to compete in the 1998 NCAA Wrestling Championships. While seniors Steve Walker and Mark Pankratz and freshmen Rich Sprigpond did not advance, two Quakers remain in the hunt. Penn senior Brandon Stay advanced to the second round in the 184 lb. weight class while junior Andrew Reddelum moved on to the 196. Normally, collegiate crews take a training trip during spring vacation.

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Cablevision seeks to purchase the Yankees

NEW YORK — Cablevision, owner of the NHL’s New York Rangers, faces another round of negotiations today with Cablevision, New York, Wednesday shortly after the

"This is when I really have no idea what I was thinking," he said. "I was just looking for the next move, for the next step, for something."

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**Next Week**
From Franklin to Bower to Chock full of Quakers’ action in West Philly. Read all about it in Monday’s DP.

**Sports**

**M. Lax out for Crimson in Ivy League opener**
Penn looks to reverse its early struggles by winning its first home game against Harvard.

**By John Dangalbou**
Fugitive rains on the field, a 2-0, 10-minute delay. No save for the men’s lacrosse team in its crucial Ivy League opener against Harvard. The Quakers will instantly return the season’s only win, a 10-6 victory over the visiting Boston College Eagles.

When Penn hosts the Crimson, ranked on the latest USILA poll, at Franklin Field Saturday afternoon, it will not be hard to find reasons to get up for the first Ivy League match of the year.

The biggest motivation coming from the players themselves. Penn has learned in a pretty positive fashion at the start of the season.

Penn coach Bob Van Arsdale expects the opposition to solve any goalie problems the Whitman expects the opposition to havefallen to the middle of the pack in anything like last weekend’s loss to Naval Academy.

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The attackmen outscored the Bison 5-1 in the last period, but it was not enough to bring the Quakers back from the 1-0 deficit it faced entering the final 11 minutes.

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**Gymnastics seeks first-ever ECAC title**
The Quakers travels to James Madison today to compete in their final meet of the year at ECACs.

By Eric Moskwicz
For the Penn gymnastics team, the stress of the season has arrived. When the team buffoys into Harrisonburg, Va., today for the ECAC Championships, the Quakers will have one objective. Top the 106 by 122 competition.

The perfect record has come close during the year, but the Quakers have been the Crimson’s greatest foil. Before the season begins, Harvard coach Scott Anderson suggested that time will solve the goalie problems the Crimson faces.

"The Crimson looks like one of the aforementioned good teams, and we know we have to beat them," Van Arsdale said. "We may even be the team to beat this year." The Crimson, especially hot, has been a good team without any hopes of qualifying for post season play.

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**Softball hopes for fun in the sun against La Salle today**

By Daniel Tenenblatt
The Penn softball team enters a big weekend series with a bang, playing nine games in five days. But with rain threatening the City Hall Tournament over the weekend and postponing Wednesday’s game, the Quakers may have eight days of action with seven of those in rain-soaked conditions.

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