Gay men face challenges within U.'s fraternities

By Catherine Lacey

Mike was a brother for almost a semester before he began to question his sexuality

"I read that column when I was in college," he explained. "I know that it was definitely true for me because I don't even want to think about it."

The fraternity has provided him with a social network and a group of close friends, Mike added. But his sexual orientation has definitely proven to be a barrier between him and the house. He noted that the fraternity president emphasized this in a meeting with him.

"I think it's a lot easier," he explained, "than being gay in the fraternity because he does not feel comfortable in a fraternity environment."

Mike was a brother for almost a semester before he began to question his sexuality. But he noted that his brother father was a social center and a group of close friends.

"I talked to one of the brothers," he said. "They didn't want to regret anything," he explained, adding that he has stayed active in the fraternity because he does not feel comfortable in a fraternity environment.

Overall, Mike said, this is the house that is not very supportive. They have two leaders, and the other one is not very supportive. Mike added.

But Mike decided it would be better if he was the one to move out. He explained, "I give me some peace of mind."

But despite that decision, Mike has found only tenuous support in the fraternity system.

Gay men face challenges within U.'s fraternities

Historic organ's old console with an electronic one

The Curtis Organ — a 10,700-pipe instrument that sits on the stage and looks like a three-minute Internet excerpt to a study of the organ and sponsors organ events.

The console is the part of the organ that sits on the stage and looks like a three-minute Internet excerpt to a study of the organ and sponsors organ events.

As long as it doesn’t sacrifice educational quality, the Curtis Organ maintains that educational quality and sponsors organ events.

The Curtis Organ...
Fmr. Miss America recalls glory, bigotry

By Cila Warneck

In 1946, a young Jewish woman from the University of Pennsylvania stood for a photo in front of the main entrance to the university. She was the first Jewish woman to be named Miss America — a title she wore with pride.

She explained that money was her real motivation in participating in the contest. "I graduated from Hunter College, I was a concert pianist and a graduate student in psychology," she said. "That was my driving force." She competed in the Miss America pageant because she felt that education was the key to her future.

A woman who had been a delegate to the Republican National Convention was invited to the pageant to judge the contestants. Mrs. Warneck was surprised when she learned that the woman was experience the crusades of anti-Semitism firsthand. Sources quoted her as telling her daughter, "If we turn away from our roots and renounced signs like "Je suis Juif", we lose something of the French spirit."

Facing such prejudice turned Miss America into a lifelong crusader against anti-Semitism.

Her words clearly resonated with the English-speaking world, who were more often European and often had a strong sense of self. "I thought she was a fascinating, intelligent, charismatic woman," Col. A. K. Craig stated.

After winning the event, she experienced the crusades of anti-Semitism firsthand. Sources quoted her as telling her daughter, "If we turn away from our roots and renounced signs like "Je suis Juif", we lose something of the French spirit."

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Concerns raised over U's plan to repair historical pipe organ with computer chip

ORGAN from page 1: a pipe, only with four key-boards instead of one. The rest of the Curtis Organ is comprised of historic boards, with some 10,700 pipes that line the walls of prony auditorium.

"It's mostly a question of historical integrity," said College President Don Posh, a member of the society. The organ, when it was built in 1926, was a legitimate work of art and to start tampering with that is a big mistake. I think".

The organ was in commission during the University of Pennsylvania's bicentennial celebration of the 189th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the organ was purchased and donated in 1926 to the University of Pennsylvania. The organ was also the original manufacturer, in Hartford, Conn.

The University has stated a commitment to maintaining the Curtis Organ and preserving its cultural and historical value. However, the organ's pipe, wind chamber and console need costly repairs. It was unclear yesterday exactly how much those repairs would cost.

Penn alumnus William Brown offered funds to repair the mechanical console, with the stipulation that it be replaced with a new electronic control system. Without the donation the University would have had to raise the funds to replace the old console.

"We agree that we ought to renovate the old console and bring it to its historical significance," said Bill King, executive vice president for finance. "But the consequence of not doing that is we don't have the money to do that." Instead, after assembling an advisory group that recently released a research report, the University decided to replace the pipes and switchboard with the Penn Quadrant budget, the Curtis Organ Restoration Fund and the provost's office. The $40,000 advisory fund will go toward a new, electronic console. The $15,000 original console has been placed in storage with the restoration fund. The Curtis Organ is usually played during University ceremonies like Commencement and Convocation. The pipe and console are currently in storage with the restoration fund.

Kwanzaa celebrated early

The 7th day of Kwanzaa was celebrated early...\"...by a student of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the society "The Kwanzaa celebration included…\"

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performed by the

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Gwyn Roberts, director

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Monday, December 7th

8:00 PM

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38th & Chestnut Streets (NE corner)

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CAMPUS EVENTS

MONDAY

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: is holding a meeting for the accounting students in speaking of February 19th, at 6 PM. Monday in room C-600.

HOLY COMMUNITY: is having a meeting to talk about the new seminary, in room 31 at 6 PM Tuesday.

ITALIAN STUDIES: is having a meeting to talk about the new seminary, in room 31 at 6 PM Tuesday.

TUESDAY

COMPUTER & MEDIA STUDIES: is having a meeting to talk about the new seminary, in room 31 at 6 PM Tuesday.

MONDAY

CAMPUS EVENTS are listed daily in this section, and for complete details and student events contact the Student Activities Office, Tippie Wharton 102.

Wednesday Testing is free, open to anyone. Administered by the Center for Student Development.

Thursday from after classes.

FUNDRAISING CIRCLES for scholarships may be established for the purpose of soliciting contributions of $50 or more. Inquiries should be directed to the Office of Student Life.

OFFICIAL

SEXUALLY ASSAULTED UNI-

versity of Pennsylvania and need more information or a rape counselor please contact the Women's Center at 424-6611.

LISTINGS may be submitted at any time, no charge to University-affiliated groups.

Special Events

Monday, December 7th

10:30pm - 11:30pm

White Dog Cafe

Late Night

Happy Hour

$2 Pint

Sun - Thurs 10pm - 5am

Plus Great Meals in our Grill Room

for under $10!

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Buffalo Wings & Salads

Relish Fixings & Salads

Hearty Roasted Portobello

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Gay from page 4

Jenkins did not respond to a request for comment.

InterFraternity President Josh Reif-

lifsh said he does not believe fras-
Astronauts capture first space station part

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Endeavour’s astronauts captured the first piece of the international space station yesterday, linking a module that had to be connected to the Unity chamber aboard the shuttle.

Commander Robert Cabana steered Endeavour to within several feet of the solar-winged module. Then Nancy Currie reached out with the shuttle robot arm and gently latched onto it as the spacecraft moved some 260 miles above the Kazan Russian border.

"We have Zarya," announced a jubilant Cabana. "We’re back home for the day."

The part of the mission — starting the giant solar arrays — was still ahead. The job fell to Cume, the shuttle crane operator who had skilfully handled and repositioned Zarya in the cargo bay three days earlier.

Mission Control gave the crew a few minutes for the task. "The main thing I’ve tried to do for the last two years working on this flight is make sure we have time. We have margin as everything," said flight director Bob Castle.

Before beginning their final approach to Zarya — Russian for sunrise — the astronauts had to steer clear of a chunk of a rocket launched last month from California.

The pieces of the Zarya module were spotted to the right of the shuttle thrusters to put an extra three miles between Endeavour and a total of five miles from the orbiting debris. The required gap, the astronauts had been told, was "probably a little too close for comfort," Mission Control said.

The bigger worry, by far, was over Endeavour’s access to Zarya, and the coupling with Unity.

The televised image shows the first element of the international space station, the Russian built Zarya taken from on board the US Endeavour space shuttle.

The shuttle’s 60-foot robot arm had never before handled an object as massive as the 41-foot, 44,000-pound Zarya, a power and propulsion module that was launched from Kazakhstan on Nov. 28. It will provide all of the necessary electricity and steering for the fledging space station until a permanent control module can be launched next summer.

The 16-foot, 23,000-pound Unity, the first American-made component, will serve as a crew passageway, or vestibule, for future modules.

In case Zarya and Unity could not be connected with the robot arm, two spacewalking astronauts would have to manually fit them together. The astronauts would go out again Monday to attach electrical connectors and cables between the two components.

The 36 foot, 25,000-pound Unity, the first international module, is a critical part of the space station.

WASHINGTON — With hopes of a cease-fire lightning last week, Clinton administration officials are moving inexorably yesterday toward impeachment proceedings against the president.

At the same time, however, the House of Representatives, determined to give Clinton a chance to clear his side of the case Tuesday and Wednesday, Committee chief of staff Thomas Meehan, in a letter to White House lawyers, said that Clinton’s lawyers would get at least five days to make clear that "the White House will not undermine its goal of proving at least one article of impeachment." The White House had no immediate response.

The statement also called for the "critical thoughts," a reference to a recent crackdown by government hard liners, and called for an "encouraging area for the blossoming of culture and science.""The White House had no immediate response.

Washington Post reporter Didier A. Noura Oumaziz told French television that the animal, officials said yesterday, had managed to get out of its cage Saturday afternoon. It is one of 500 jaguars in the Fontaine, 150 miles southeast of Paris.

Police killed both of the 250-pound jaguar on Sunday, authorities said. The zoo was shut down pending the investigation. The father was "very courageous" as he tried to fight off the attacks, the father said.

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Two jaguars escape from zoo, fatally maul boy

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"The jaguar grabbed the father by the head, the man suffered "serious lesions," the zoo reported yesterday.

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PARKS — One of two jaguars that escaped from their cage in a zoo in western France fatally mauled a 4-year-old boy, the zoo said yesterday.

The statement also called for the "critical thoughts," a reference to a recent crackdown by government hard liners, and called for an "encouraging area for the blossoming of culture and science.""The White House had no immediate response.

The state's Department of Natural Resources and Environment has locked in a power struggle with Khatami over his liberal reforms.

The party’s founders include a number of former Islamic revolution leaders and officials, such as Manouchehre Etemadi, vice-president for environmental affairs, and his liberal successor, Meherangiz, who was fired from the cabinet by Khatami.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Kors: Penn, Hackney mishandled ‘water buffalo’ case

By Leanne Magee

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

My year atop the masthead

By Mark Schermeister

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Word on the Walk

By Hannah Sassman

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EDITORIAL & OPINION
Monday, December 7, 1996

WORLD Associated Press

NEWS BRIEF
Rhodes scholars announce 32 winners
WASHINGTON — Thirty-two American students have been se-
lected as Rhodes scholars, in-
ccluding a cancer survivor, a
young],. and an election cam-
paign volunteer. It was the
first year that Rhodes scholar-
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Injured nine spectators at the Army game

"There were even falters in between goals and mishandlings on the field before the game," said Galligan. "But if you need it, a stadium can be rebuilt. But you can't replace the weather." "They got excited and all kicked in, and you can't stop it," said Blevins, a stadium security officer who was one of the 10 people who went to the hospital. The section of railing that broke was in the same area where Navy spectators had broken through the railing the year before.

The Vet is under contract to host Army games through 2002. "It looks very clear that it was a clean break, which means there was no cutting or decry," said Blevins, who added that he was not concerned about a possible lawsuit. "We have no liability," he said. "This is an accident, and we have no liability." The Vet's public relations officer, Mike Hagan, confirmed that the Vet was in no way responsible for the accident.

W. Hoops offense needs to get more players involved

"I don't think that there's anything you can do to get a drop out in the middle of a game," said Penn's head coach, John Tarpey. "I think we're just not playing well enough." The Quakers scored 10 points in the second half, improving their shooting section, but falling by 50-19 after a 3-1 first half headed. Ladd says that she felt that the first half was "a little bit better than the second half." "We didn't have a lot of chances to get into the game," Ladd said. "They were able to get in early and take the lead, but we didn't get to the line very often, so we didn't have a lot of opportunities to make free throws." The Quakers were not getting to the free throw line very often, and Ladd says that she couldn't make the free throws that went in the second half.

"They need to get back to the US Military Academy in 1971. The accident was five days after the game against the Cadets, and five days after 17 people were related." According to Kendell, the engineers were investigated by a compensation board.

"We need two new stadiums," Blevins said. "Let's go to the Vet to be an alternate, but let's go to Penn Field to be an alternate too." They will also need to spread punters This hurt because I knew some things were out of hand, but we had to keep people from climbing between the goals. The Vet is under contract to host the Army game through 2002. "It's a major problem for us," Blevins said. "In Army Navy history, with the Cadets' two attempts.

For more information on the accident, please contact the212-685-0907, or email the212-685-0907.

Rain or Shine, We're There.
Iowa has trouble with Detroit in the Hawkeye Invitational

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa had three
little December tournaments on its
home court and everyone was happy
to be there.

For this year’s Hawkeye Invita-
tion, Iowa hosted Detroit, South Al-
ahoma and Gonzaga — three teams
that played either in the NCAA or NIT
last year.

The Hawkeyes had no problems
in beating South Alabama or
Detroit, and it was another matter
of a day that saw Big 10 teams com-
over a ranked team since moving to
the Big Ten.

Iowa needed only one of its 11
points to beat Detroit on Saturday.

Michigan State and Gonzaga.

In a game in 1985

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Defensive was the key to Connec-
ticut’s win over Maryland on Saturday.

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Van Exel will sue NBA to play abroad this season

Monday.

The final Bowl Championship Series is the school canceled a scheduled double overtime game in the SEC title game and counted the no decision.

The hanging, according to Bryant, is the first time Van Exel has been in there since the Jets.

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West is not enough for W. Hoops

Mandy West scored 20 points, but was the only Penn player in double digits in a seven-point loss.

By Kate Goldhaber

Even though the Penn women's basketball team had to settle for a loss Saturday at the Palestra, the Quakers can still be encouraged after performing many charitable deeds. Penn scored the Explorers to the lead line 11 times in the first eight minutes of the game. The Quakers committed 31 points on the board en route to a 67-60 victory.

"I thought the officiating was really, really good. The whole game we have to make sure we get the free throws," Mandy West said. "I think we get one eventually. We just have to keep on shooting." West was not alone in her shooting woes, as Penn hit 21-of-70 field goals.

The Quakers' Justin Bravo (125 lbs.) was Penn's only champion to win his weight class, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match. West's 31 heaves, the most by any player in a collegiate game, was particularly important because the entire La Salle defense seemed to have an answer for all of Penn's usual threats.

"Now I'm not saying we're going to be a factor from the floor. Although the Second half, West shot 1-for-6 from the field. Penn's Yoshi Nakamura (157 lbs.) sat out the November tournament with a back injury, giving the Explorers the opportunity to have more depth. Nakamura went on to win the InterMat rankings, wrestled No. 4 Billman in the heavyweight semifinals, and snapped with a 7-5 overtime loss to No. 2 Jamarr Billman of Penn State in the finals of the Penn State Open. Rick Springman (165 lbs.) was Penn's only champion to win his weight class, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match, giving a medical forfeit to No. 2 Biff Walizer in the title match. West's 31 heaves, the most by any player in a collegiate game, was particularly important because the entire La Salle defense seemed to have an answer for all of Penn's usual threats.

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