High rises to house more students

Due to a housing shortage, all high rise rooms must accommodate one more person. Roommates will be randomly assigned.

By Sean Goldos
With hundreds of students locked out of residence halls in the past two days, concerns about the housing situation on campus were brewing for the past week. The Dormitory Association has been informed that all incoming freshmen receive housing, University President Donald Keohane ordered the move after the office received hundreds of letters and phone calls from parents last week. Parents had been petitioning the university to hire any additional facilities to deal with the housing shortage. "It's a very unique opportunity for all involved," said Omar Blaik, Director of Residential Life.

Annenberg School for Communications Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson said the issue was under discussion, "but I'm not sure how it will be handled." She added that she would like to give students the chance to pick their own new roommates, but it would be a logistical nightmare." Brownlee said.

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Penn reconsideres choice of Heaney

Seamus Heaney may be out as Commencement speaker after complaints.

By Catherine Lucy

Responding to widespread student dissatisfaction over this year's Commencement speaker — Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney — University officials say they are rethinking the search for a new date.

University President Judith Rodin said the issue was under discussion, but no decision had been made on it. "We think it's important for students to really get to know the people who are important to them," said Rodin.

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White trash want center, too

By Nawshin Ali

Students from the midwestern states are planning to hold a rally on College Green tomorrow at noon in response to the creation of a new center for Midwesterners — the center will now have to go to fat camp in order to lose their excess weight.

"We felt really neglected by the university," said College senior Jay Park, of Springfield, Ohio, who is leading the protest and plan to hold a farm-in on College Green tomorrow during the rally.

The Midwestern students hope to solidify further within the next few months to form a more formal organization. They are also discussing the creation of a Midwesterners for Social Justice and the expansion of the event into a city-wide demonstration.

Students would come into the GIC basement. The rally tomorrow will feature keynote speaker Jerry Springer, the former mayor of Cincinnati who now resides in Chicago.

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Mistake makes Class of '04 stupidest ever

By Jonathan Margolies and Dana Black

Just days after Administration Dean Lee Hieton announced that Penn's Class of '05 would be the most selective in history, officials at an adjacent college are defending their own admission process.

"We are very relieved," Hieton said last night, "for the record." "Penn is not the same," said the official at the University of Pennsylvania. "We're not going to let anyone get away with justifying their decisions!"

The University of Pennsylvania is currently in the process of accepting applications for its Class of '06, and officials there are determined to maintain a high standard of academic excellence.

"Our admissions process is rigorous and selective," said a spokesperson for the University of Pennsylvania. "We take care to ensure that every application is thoroughly evaluated before a decision is made."

But not everyone is pleased with the University of Pennsylvania's approach. "I think they're being too hard on themselves," said one student who was turned down by the university. "I studied hard and I thought I had a good chance."

The University of Pennsylvania's approach has sparked controversy among students and parents alike. "I don't think it's fair," said one student. "I worked hard all year and I deserve a chance."

But University of Pennsylvania officials are unapologetic. "We believe in setting high standards," said a spokesperson. "We want to ensure that every student who enters our university is capable of thriving academically."

The University of Pennsylvania's approach has also raised questions about the fairness of the admissions process at other institutions. "I don't think it's right," said one parent. "Every student should have an equal opportunity to attend a university."
The diverse members of Penn Students Against Sweatshops have vacated their rooms due to a devastating housing shortage and will take refuge in College Hall, Executive Director Sam Brown said.

"This wasn't my family involved, but this was just another example of the difficulties faced by workers," Brown said. "We knew they weren't for real," Brown said, "so we thought about what to say," College senior and current PSAS member with alleged sweatshop deportations — directed especially toward the university drop out of the FLA and join its preferred monitoring organization, the Worker Rights Consortium.

"We don't really need dorm rooms," said PSAS member Harrison Blair, a College sophomore. "We're not like we take showers and wash our laundry," Blair said. "When we came back to school, we found that we had no choice but to move to College Hall."

"It's another sign of the great success of the college house system," Blair said. PSAS members who were stunned and tight-lipped by the evacuation were said to be surprised by the news.

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Just days after Admissions Dean Lee Stetson announced that Penn's Class of '04 would be the most selective in history, officials are now saying that the admitted group is, in fact, the most select and competitive ever.

"Apparentstly one of our most work-study students was incapable of recognizing the difference between accept and reject (registration letters)," said one administrator. "So we're not going to let him in."

After several days of manually sorting through the letters, it was discovered that the registration forms for several students had been sent to the wrong address.

The admitted group actually boasts an average combined SAT score of 1072, rather than 1412 as originally announced.

And the average student will graduate in the top 5 percent of his or her class—not the top 1 percent as Stetson said previously.

In addition, admission to the Class of 2004 has been offered to 12 valedictorians, four salutatorians and one of 2004 has been offered to 12 valedictorians, four salutatorians and one of the most idiotic, most stubborn, most stupid students ever to get past our noses."

In the letter, Stetson blamed the admission process for the changes, and administrative snafu, which administra-


ted officials did not catch until the rejec-
tion letters had already been sent.

"It looks like we are going to have to rescind all offers of admission," said Stetson, "and we will be granting interviews to our current students and inviting them to apply to the Class of '04 instead."

Meanwhile, Basedow, a UA senior, said he was upset that his letter to Stetson was not considered. "I feel like I was denied admission because I didn't put in enough effort," said Basedow. "I have worked hard to be admitted to this university, and I deserve to be here."
College Hall to be odorific

By Michael Simonse

Under the pressure of the current campus housing shortage, members of Penn Students Against Sweatshops have decided to vacate their dorm rooms and move into University President Judith Rodin's office on a permanent basis.

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Although the name of the PSAS member in question was not revealed, the pants are not a PSAS member linked with the sweatshop.

“T’m stunned,” I just don’t know what to say,” College senior and founding PSAS member Miriam Joffe-Block said. “We’ll be discussing our protest strategy session and our pan-

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“We don’t really need dorm rooms,” said PSAS member Harriett Blum, a College sophomore. “We mean, it’s not like we take showers or anything. We’re still human beings.”

Brown added that she will be keeping an eye on Rodin’s office could be considered a unique housing option even by West Virginia standards.”

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PSAS member a big phony

By Jonathan Margulies

Penn Students Against Sweatshops members were stunned and tight-lipped yesterday to an announcement from Penn President Judith Rodin that there will be a current PSAS member with alleged sweatshop operations in rural West Vir-

According to documents released yesterday by the Fair Labor Association — a monitoring group targeted to deal with this issue.

“The University of Pennsylvania is committed to proactively addressing the issue of sweatshops worldwide,” she said. “Tomorrow I will appoint two ad hoc sub-committees to report to the Provost to report to me to deal with this issue.”

Everyone knows what action PSAS will choose to take now, though one member suggested we speak softly at the meeting.

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Gee, don't you feel stupid?

Editor’s Note: These letter are submitted in the form of a parody of The Daily Pennsylvania. Some parts have not been edited. I am sick and tired of teaching the same issue on or about April Pool’s Day, the is 啥 DP

The Daily Pennsylvanian.

To the Editor:

I have no friends.

I have tried making the DP’s online edition in Canada I enjoy staying up-to-date on major articles and reading the opinion columns. The DP’s online edition is a much more comprehensive version of the newspaper as the print version. The online edition has a wider range of topics and allows for convenient reading on the go. I am never bored when reading the DP online.

In the future — for the sake of the students and the community, perhaps the DP should continue to publish their articles in print form as well as online. The students who take the time to read the newspaper should be able to enjoy it in both formats.

The Daily Pennsylvanian.

I am sick and tired of teaching the same thing over and over again. It is hard to keep students interested in the same topics for an extended period of time. I have noticed that many students lose interest in their classes when they feel like they are not learning anything new.

This past year, I have been teaching a course on the history of the Middle East. I try to make the course as engaging as possible by incorporating current events and recent developments into the lectures. However, it is difficult to keep the students engaged when they seem to have lost interest in the subject matter.

One day, I received a note from a student expressing their frustration with the course. The student said that they were not learning anything new and felt that the class was a waste of time. I was disappointed to hear this feedback because I had put a lot of effort into planning the course and making it interesting.

I have decided to make some changes to the course structure in order to keep the students engaged. I will be incorporating more hands-on activities and group discussions into the lectures. I hope that these changes will make the course more interesting and help to retain the students' attention.

Even though teaching can be challenging, I enjoy the opportunity to share my knowledge and make a difference in my students' lives. I am committed to providing them with a quality education, and I will continue to work hard to make the course as engaging as possible.
Fry to follow long dreamed dream

By Catherine Lacey

A greasy spoon diner is finally coming to campus this fall. And although the restaurant will be new, a familiar face will be fying pancakes in the kitchen — John Fry. 

As executive vice president of Penn Students Against Diners, Fry is used to getting up close and personal with students. In fact, he has a crush on... Pam's sister, and Andrew Exum is gone at the end of the semester. But it doesn't happen very often though. Al Filreis gives us a lot of stuff to cover, but no good story has ever come out of a Writers House event. Sorry, Al.

We have these from time to time, whenever you never know, maybe your story idea is actually a regular columnist. We'll run anything else. So stop sending them.

Don't call; no one ever picks up the phone except to cover the latest sit-in or alcohol-related event. Turn ons: cell phones, extreme wear backpacks. Turn offs: Buffy the Vampire Slayer. But we've never had a funny spring break photo? Send it to Rand. He'll print anything, especially if the picture is lousy. Or maybe you have a funny spring break photo? Send it to 34th Street, Pacemaker judges failed to agree this year. It's definitely the best college newspaper in the country, even if the crack-smoking Clark Kent who wears a Writers House event.

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Editorial: The extraordinarily intelligent, multifaceted and tremendously correct opinion of Executive Editor Binyamin Appelbaum. Oh, we forget, it's our opinion, too.

Column: Malki Wilson is gone. So is Dan Fleiberg, and Andrew Exum is gone at the end of the semester. But Mark Fine is definitely coming back in the fall — woo-hoo! To those who might be offended, please don't steal our entire print run on the days Fiore's columns runs. Sheldon Hackney can't protect you.

Guest Column: Just like a regular column, but written by someone we would never in a million years accept as a regular columnist. We'll run anything by Judy or so-called "campus leaders." The rest of you should get used to not being listened by anyone but your own mother.

Letters to the Editor: We don't care what you think about weedshops, campus diversity or pretty much anything else. So stop sending them.

Corrections and Clarifications: We try to get some of the facts rights some of the facts. But we rarely do. There's nothing any of us can really do about it, but if you're nice about pointing out where we screwed up, we'll run a correction in very tiny print on page 2.

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Campus Events: A daily listing of events sponsored by groups who don't get articles written about them.
Cuban President Fidel Castro embraces Eyekan Elian Gonzalez after announcing yesterday that he is the boy’s biological father. Castro now faces a custom battle with Elian’s Miami relatives, but sources say he is considering nuclear war instead.

**CASTRO: ‘Yo quiero Elian’**

Cuban President Fidel Castro demanded that his son be returned to Cuba immediately.

HAVANA, Cuba — In a startling turn of events this weekend, Cuban President Fidel Castro announced that he is the biological father of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez, and demanded the boy’s immediate return to Cuba.

In a television interview, Castro said that — I’m just a prostitute from Havana. I won’t make any more children. I won’t let you have any more children. The way they thought they would return Elian to Cuba, Latinas was not man-made.

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Inept U. looks for dean of search committees.

By Eric Dash

For the third time in the past year, University President Judith Rodin has charged a committee to conduct a national search for a top administrative post.

Rodin announced yesterday that a 13-person committee will begin canvassing candidates to become Penn's first dean of search committees.

The new dean will oversee the acquisitive process of top administrators and helping faculty members across the University.

The search committee dean — who will report to Provost Robert Barchi and University Secretary Yvonne McEwan — will also serve as permanent chair of Penn's Committee on Committees.

Among the dean of search committee's first tasks will be appointing members to serve on the committees seeking a "bridgeship Cote" and the director of facilitator training for the burgeoning Penn nation.

According to Rodin, the new position was created in an attempt to prowl the search process at Penn, where recent high-level administrative searches has dragged on for up to 18 months.

"It has been taking far too long for search committees to find qualified candidates," Rodin said. "This person will have the resources and the standing to help identify candidates for us.

"In accordance with Penn's policy, we will call for a diversity of candidates, Rodin stressed the committee.

Harrwood, Harrison, Gregor and Ful临 college houses — will be male residence halls, while the English Dean College House was created in an attempt to exact a diversity of candidates for the new administration.

"Something must be done to say something," Rodin said. "And then we will just settle for a lower Penn professor."

"We will look far and wide for the most qualified and exceptional candidates," Rodin said. "And the committee will select new dean candidates after exhaustive national searches."

"It's not that we can't find better candidates," Rodin rationalized. "Although there is no specific timetable for the process, a Top College Nation's provost, Craig Platt was practically speechless after hearing about Rodin's plans. "What the?"

Meanwhile, College President Ken Tanenbaum, a resident advisor on the first floor of Hamwell, said, "If we can stop me from climbing through the windows to see my lady friends in the wee hours of the morning."
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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Fencing coach senses much in him

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problem. He's an athlete—we'll give him some breaks. Hell, it's not like we can really go over the line on that because we have to have the players around him already. And anyway it is really breaking the rules if you don't get caught. I say that's just a hone for playing the game well, if you know what I mean.

Lloyd, however, does not think that he will need this extra help at all, in"t the least. "I can perform at the high level expected of the average Penn player."

Lloyd is not worried about that what academics thing. Lloyd said. "I think I can perform at a high level."

The coach also added that he will need to go on his own.

With that said, it looks like the Quakers have found themselves a star for the next few years.

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SPORTS MANIFESTO

M. Fencing calendar to aid tight funds

By James Q. Morlock

In a first-of-its-kind move in Ivy League athletics, a women's squash team announced yesterday that it would be receiving $5,000 in funding from a new, mysterious source.

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The announcement was met with excitement and support from the players and community alike.

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