By Jason Bodnar
Daily Pennsylvanian

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hundreds of penn students head west each day to tutor

by sofia kosmetatos

Austrian, a College senior, proceeds to plunge into the math problems with expression and patience. He has been tutoring Eyob for two years now through Step-One, a Kite and Key Society program that pairs Penn students with Lea Elementary-grade-schoolers and middle-schoolers for weekly tutoring. Austrian is one of several hundred Penn students who have committed to spending the day together, going to McDonald’s, a wrestling match and even to the Penn Bookstore.

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"I can't always get to each kid, or spend as much time as I need to with each kid," says Austrian.

"Step-One has evolved into an institution at Lea, which is located at 45th and Locust streets. Currently, there are 48 Step-One tutors, although past years have seen more than 100 per semester with as many tutors, it's hard to walk into Lea and not find at least one tutor in the library."

The worst thing I've had to tell a tutor did not show up.

Austrian jokes with Eyob, a basketball enthusiast who has been involved in the program since her freshman year, points out that what keeps Penn students interested in tutoring is that the rewards are mutually beneficial.

"You're not just helping a student learn, you're learning from the experience. These kids teach you a lot," says Austrian.

Currently, over 450 Penn students are not just helping in third-graders. They work on math projects like book reports; they practice their reading skills on one of the many books handy; they play games — and they simply talk.

"I'm gonna come and visit, and he's gonna come visit me in Baltimore," she said, while working with him on an assignment.

"Good," Austrian says. "Now what would be the area?" Eyob traces the edges of the desk with his fingers.

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Performing arts alums dispose advice

By Jason Geoghe

Penn students had a rare oppor-
tunity on Monday to learn about
careers in the performing arts directly
from alumni who have gone on to
success there.
The Performing Arts Career Symposium 2000, presented by the Office of Student Performing
Arts (SPA), featured alumni from vari-
ous time periods, bringing seven alumni to the Annenberg Center Studio
Theatre. The panelists had distinguished themselves in various careers —
including screenwriting, acting, the-
ater directing and even clowning —
after graduating from Penn.
The discussion, moderated by SPA Coordinator Ty Furman, began with
an overview of Penn performers at Penn.

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Wall to be a Beta Beta Theta and Wood in a number of Sigma Delta Tau. Neither Brunson or Glick are Greek.

The past three UA chairmen have been Phi Kappa Psi brothers. Four UA incumbents are planning to run for the position of vice chair. Wharton engineering alumnus Eric Chua is running for vice chair.

Another new member, Nursing and Wharton junior Karen Thomas, is running for treasurer.

And College freshman Lara Sarayu has indicated an intent to run for University Council steering representative.

The number of students who run for these positions, however, will undoubtedly vary. Candidates that are not elected chair will be allowed to "drop down" and run for vice chair. This rule applies to all candidates, allowing them to run for more than one position.

With four people already having declared their intentions to run for the vice chair position, the race is expected to be particularly competitive.

The transition meeting comes after a particularly successful UA election year, with approximately 30 percent of students voting. The Nominations and Elections Committee attributed a particularly successful UA election year to the new online voting system.

The Facilities and West Philadelphia Committees have been working with Executive Vice President John Fry to try and bring more retail options to campus, including a late-night video store and a 24-hour greasy spoon diner. These plans are still unfulfilled.

Another UA initiative this semester was the UA Visions survey, which sought student opinions on the Penn system. Members are still compiling the results and hope to present them to the administration by the end of the semester.

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Michael Basiski's experience and know-how make him our pick to be the chair of the Undergraduate Assembly.

Tonight, the Undergraduate Assembly will elect its leadership for the academic year at the body's annual transition meeting.

For candidates—College junior Michael Basiski, Wharton junior Jonathan Krouse, College seniors Dana Herk and Wharton sophomore Michael Krouse—are running for the position of chair of the UA.

All of the candidates struck us as sincere and dedicated to improving the UA. But two stood out and shone above the rest in both their accomplishments to date and the reasons they would take to improve student government at Penn.

For that reason, we endorse Michael Basiski for UA chair and Michael Krouse for vice chair of the board.

Both Glick and Herk are well involved in their communities, but fail to offer any substantial policy proposals. Furthermore, Glick has little of the presence of previous UA chairmen and Herk, too, have very limited high-level experience.

Krouse, who has served as both the chair of the SAA and vice chair of the UA, would bring to the UA a wealth of experience and knowledge of the system.

He knows and interacts well with the administration, and has substantial web-building knowledge of all aspects of UA and University business.

As it stands, he would make a far better chair to represent the body externally. Basiski, however, does not seem ready for UA leadership and will put up the best face for the UA. In the face of all the change in each of the last two UA elections, he stands out as a steady hand.

Krouse demonstrates an admirable knack for innovative thought. His work on race relations and financial aid renewal are both on the cusp of yielding real results.

But Basiski is prepared to take a look at Penn's divided leadership, and, in out-of-experience, is without qualification. We are concerned that Basiski is too quick to permit the administration's line on many fronts. As some of his recommendations for the future of the UA seem to come from his Management textbook.

While the candidates have articulated any clear or comprehensive vision for the future of UA leadership, we should do in the next year on behalf of the student body.

Basiski and Krouse are clearly the most qualified and competent candidates for these positions. We hope the 25 members of the UA will let us all see what they can do.
Jordan's Queen Noor to receive award at Penn for her commitment to peace

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Tens of thousands arrested during IMF protests

A protester holds a photograph of Elian Gonzalez, a pine-aided leaf and an American and a Cuban flag during a protest near the Cuban diplomat's residence where Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez is staying in Bethesda, Md. (Bob Dickey, Market analyst, Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis.

Protesters continue fight for Elian

"This will take time to heal... We have a lot of investors who were hurt very badly. They will have a lot of investors who were hurt very badly, so if s.

Markets recover after heavy losses

The Nasdaq saw a huge increase as tech stocks revitalized the market.

"It's too early to call a bottom, but..." said Market analyst, Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis.
Israel announces plans to withdraw from Lebanon

Investigations have begun into the disappearance of a State Department laptop containing secret data.

WASHINGTON — Officials are investigating the disappearance of a laptop computer that contained highly sensitive information.

The department and the FBI are conducting the investigation concerning the laptop, which was reported missing on Tuesday, according to several officials.

After the FBI said it had been unable to locate the laptop yesterday, the National Security Council said it had been unable to locate the laptop on Tuesday.

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The Bucks' victory was significant because it clinched at least a .500 record for the season, a goal that had eluded them for years. The victory also solidified their position as one of the league's most improved teams, finishing 45-37 for a 114-104 record.

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Robinson scored a game-high 21 points and 9 rebounds. John 18 points and 7 rebounds and Guard Marquette's 10 points. The Bucks clinched a playoff berth with the victory and are now 1-25 in the Western Conference.

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