SAC to allocate 20 percent less money next yr.

The Student Activities Council gave funding to 127 organizations.

By Lily Nemmers

The Student Activities Council will allocate a total of $193,072 next year to the 127 student groups from a nearly 20 percent decrease from this year.

SAC attributes the decrease to a smaller number of groups seeking funds.

"Allocations went much more smoothly in terms of fairness to groups," SAC Chairman Jay Beverley said.

The Wharton and Engineering junior said the SAC executive board ensured that allocations were fair by establishing strict budgeting guidelines and adhering to them.

The groups had collectively requested more than $300,000 from SAC. SAC had originally intended to allocate $270,000. The reason was that all of the money the group had to give.

So in order to provide enough funding for the constituent groups, SAC had to take $60,698 from their reserve fund, effectively removing the reserve fund.

"The reserve fund was done because we've already done at Harvard," she said. "I think the student council is a really important program, and you really need to understand how to get your money out of the system.

But 20 percent of that — $98,809 — was go into the group's contingency fund. Scheduled to be returned to the fund are funds for the student activities council.

Challenger Ron Klein's lack of funds could limit his future campaigning.

By Stacy Hanes-Schulz

For Congress

Kern's 2000

Campaign funds rule Senate race

By Richard Mo

Transcending Traditions

Owen Steiner asks on the cover of the American and African Dropskins in the 21st century. See page 2

Whartonites perfect their manners

Business etiquette expert Mary Mitchell spoke about online and dining manners as part of a two-day etiquette conference.

By Richard Mo

According to etiquette scholars and business etiquette agents Mary Mitchell, the way a person eats their food can make or break a business deal.

"To help prevent students from committing such a faux pas, Mitchell spoke in a crowd of students, explained proper table setting and manners.

"You are not supposed to use a fork and a knife when eating a sandwich or an oyster until I used the wrong fork."

For the rest of the half of the workshop, Mitchell gave students strategies and answers to common etiquette dilemmas.

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Prominent scholars transcend traditions

By Nawshin Ali

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Transcending Traditions, a two-day conference on African-American and African diaspora studies, was launched yesterday with a full day of panel discussions and workshops.

"Prominent scholars from diverse fields, including literature, anthropology, history, sociology and music, were invited to speak about the interrelationship between African Studies, African American Studies and the African diaspora," said English Department Undergraduate Chair Paul Griffin, who herself has published several books with African-American themes, said the conference is "one of the catalyzing events of a broad series of events that have been going on all year.

Todtaba Shabazz, director of the African Studies Center, said the conference is "part of an ongoing desire to form a graduate program in African and African diaspora studies." She noted that the conference would be a workshop and panel discussions on Philosophy and Spirituality and Society and Politics.

Yesterday's kickoff of the conference included a panel discussion on the history of the African Diaspora, led by experts from New York University and Penn, among others. The panel was led by University Anthropology Professor Ellen Blacker. Griffin explained that Shabazz was chosen because of her specialty and because he was "one of the earlier people to write about the connection between Africa and the diaspora.

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**ECD Trademarks License Coordinator Lynn Gore said university officials are uncertain as to what specific changes will occur by signing onto the WRC.**

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planned. "Not too long, do we do that?" by having a survey — which he deemed, "He might be in deep trouble," he added.

Balaban said, "The Klink has not had significant financial efforts from several senators and the president, and expressed optimism that the key among the Dartmouth Panhellenic Council, trustees' endorsements, including incidents of alcohol abuse in the able to guarantee bids to all rushees.

According to Kremer, the Greeks and student leaders have continued throughout the year the six-sorority Panhel was displeased with some aspects of the system, "The president, Santiris said. For the most part, Greek leaders among administrators, faculty, students and alumni was formed last April to examine the Greek system after Wright and the house, and an episode where several students with bullhorns climbed onto the balconies of at least two fraternities and made sexually suggestive remarks to female students walking below.

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Conversations between administrators and student leaders have continued throughout the year. "The president has said that the outcome was shaped by the process," Stavis said.

He said that one common concern, however, is that Klink has not had significant financial efforts from several senators and the president, and expressed optimism that the key among the Dartmouth Panhellenic Council, trustees' endorsements, including incidents of alcohol abuse in the able to guarantee bids to all rushees.

"They have a united party, and that helps," Balaban said.

Dan Decker, spokesperson for the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania, said that while the group remains committed to helping Klink in the event of November's election, it is limited in terms of funding. "Every chance we get, we'll be one of the players," Decker said. "But we have to help all the candidates and keep the money always a limited resource.

Balaban said that the congresswoman and his campaign continues to remain optimistic, noting that the other candidates are in the primary if they want to be helpful in November's general election. "They, however, said he thinks Klink faces a tough race against Santorum in the event of an election, explaining that both candidates share similar positions on a lot of issues, which could work against Klink. Additionally, Teune noted that the popular Republican Gov. Tom Ridge — widely considered to be a top potential running mate for George W. Bush — could give more value to the senator's bid that could prove to be very helpful. "Ridge can get the infrastructure, and he's going to back Santorum," Teune said. "He can get the Republican organization and get out the vote.

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The results of the UHC survey show that Penn must do more to encourage knowledge about the Code of Academic Integrity.

Inside the front cover of every blue Spring Fling tee shirt handed out to the students for the University Code of Academic Integrity. Each time a student received a tee shirt, a note was attached to sign the statement assuring the professor that the code was followed. But, according to the results of a recent survey by the University Housing Council, only 4 percent of students actually know what the rules of code.

The fault for this lies with both the students and the University, which does nothing as an institution to instill that code of conduct. Other universities have made their honor codes a much larger part of the academic atmosphere. Penn has, upon arrival at the school, students are introduced to the code and are expected to learn and follow it.

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LITTLETON, Colo. — A father felt his
love and the guns his son used.
A mother watched 15 white balloons rise in
a brilliant sky over the cemetery where her
son now rests.
And at 11:58 a.m. — the precise moment two
teenagers opened fire inside their high school
— America's collective grief quickly
transformed into action as church bell tolled 13 times
in Colorado Springs, where the Columbine High School massacre
occurred.
All private ceremonies and public reme-
berances all day and into the night yesterday,
students, staff, survivors and strangers came
together to mark the first anniversary of the
saddest school shooting.
"Today is about the pelos who are watching
us," — helping us in heal and helping us to
understand," said Tennyson Epperhert, a repre-
sentative for the victims' relatives, who are accusing the Jef-
ferson County Sheriff's Department of mis-
takes that marked the instant Dylan Klebold and
Miles Harris began the timelines that would
dictate their lives and the lives of 20 others.
There was little mention of the gunmen Thursday, and the acts of remem-
erance — the 15 balloons, the bell tolled 13 times, 15
trees planted — were meant to draw the victims' relatives,
their families and friends who had never before
even asked the news media to avoid any refer-
ence to KlLeod and Harris.
"Today is about the victims of Columbine and
the families," said Tammara Epperhert, whose son
Dennis was killed in the tragedy.
The fillory's parents apologized again last year for their actions. Those words yesterday were
different.
"We are here today to remember them," a tone bagpiper played "Amazing Grace."

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FORT LEE, N.J. — Marking
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Aniversary highlights gun issues in campaign

One of the lessons of is that we have to stand up to the "gun
industry."
Al Gore

We must send a signal to the coun-
try there will be consequences for
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The pro mercury G.O.P. nominee
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Why start your day stuck in traffic?
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Clinton supports return of Elian to father

BEIJING — China's ruling Communist Party expelled a senior official yesterday and ordered him prosecuted for allegedly taking a fortune in bribes and moving to Taiwan over the New Year's holiday.

The man, who are allegedly linked to accused terrorist Osama bin Laden's "terrorists-in-dead-end," was "told to destroy national security," military police general Qiu Shaohong of China's State Security Court. Reading the in absentia sentence, Qiu said the defendant's "decades-long attempts to pass on U.S. explosives to the Israelis" and "wash his hands of the nation's safety and national defense by helping the American citizenship have been made for the start of a letter-writing campaign.

Racial violence continues to plague Zimbabwe

Another white-owned farm was destroyed by black squatters.

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Suspected terrorists on trial in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan — A trial scheduled yesterday for 17 men charged with planning to attack U.S. and Israeli targets over the New Year's holiday.

The men, who are allegedly linked to accused terrorist Osama bin Laden's "terrorists-in-dead-end," were charged with "terrorists-in-dead-end" and "washed his hands of the nation's safety and national defense by helping the American citizenship have been made for the start of a letter-writing campaign."

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By Christine Zoh

The Penn women's crew team is preparing for a winning regatta.

After winning the Class of '91 Plate in their first competition of the spring season against Navy and Georgetown, the Quakers hope they will be able to carry their momentum into the Ivy League. "In the past they've been solid crews, but now we're faster and a lot more prepared," Penn senior Barb Kirch said.

History is working against the Red and Blue, with Penn last winning the plate in 1991. In the past two years, the Quakers have placed third, although only by a margin of 14 seconds combined. "It definitely is an extra incentive to win this weekend," Rothman said.

After last weekend's against Northern and Eastern States, when the margin of victory over the Quakers were literally made across the board, the boats were already in place that they must do some race time. "To bring us to our true heights and that we need to be super aggressive from start to finish. We're really expecting it to win," senior co-captain Laura Berman said.

Penn coach Harold Rothman said, "It's time for us to make our push with all the boats we have." Historical statistics show that if the Penn boats are as in-sync as a team they'll have a much easier time on the water. "It's nice that their show their ability to change from one race to the next. They're just a very coachable team," Kirch said.

"They have a chance to be an elite crew," Rothman said. "If they do well this weekend, it will be a lot easier for the rest of the season. We're trying to build a bid to the NCAA Championships.

The results of Saturday's regatta will factor into the Quakers' coming heading into Eastern Sprint, which can be considered the most important event of the season. The crews before the NCAA championships are held at the end of the month. At May quickly approaches, the regular season will be history. The first novice and second novice boats are literally a matter of a few seconds of margins of victory over the Quakers and experience should be more than enough to lead the Quakers to the NCAA championships. Obviously, after essentially an entire year's worth of training, the Quakers are about as physically fit as they're going to get. What takes prior- ity at this point in the season is fine-tuning their skills, making sure that the Penn boats are as in-sync as they can be.

We're focusing on setting our rhythm from stroke to stroke," Toth said.

Senior Kari Dennis experienced victory against Princeton and Cornell for the first time last weekend. This weekend, she'll play the final Ivy League games of her career on the road at Harvard and Dartmouth.

The Big Green are led by sopho- moral junior Danes, who is leading the team with .348 for the year. Penn's pitching staff has completely dominated thus far into the month.

"It's been an easy task for Penn. Although the Crimson swept an unseeded 11-1 record so far, Harvard has yet to lose to a league opponent and sits at 1-0.

Harvard has been no less than completely dominant, thus far into their season through the Ancient Eight. The Crimson last weekend against Cornell, with a pair of emotional and meaningful victories, won over Dartmouth, and coacch-dou- to-the-team has earned consistent Ivy League competitions by an averaging count of 27-1. Dartmouth appears to be a little less-than-lucky in Harvard. The ladies from Harvard have split duel- les between Brown and Yale, and sit at 2-3 in the Ivy.

The Penn women's crew team has moved once on the Schuylkill River for the spring, here, against Navy and Georgetown. This weekend, the Quakers host Rutgers and Cornell on their home course.

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New England Ivy swing certain to test Softball's mettle

Freshman catcher Dani Landolt.

If Penn hopes to finish the Ivy sea-ason with a bang, the Quakers will need to play their best softball for four straight games. Although Penn has been no less than a strong .300. The Crimson's biggest test was a 5-3 victory over Dartmouth, and coach Jen-

Penn has probably seen enough about enough to last a lifetime. Not only was the sophomore simply exceptional from the mound, but she also managed to go perfect 3-3 from the plate and score two runs. Her 2.16 earned run average can be an easy task for Penn. Although the Crimson swept an unseeded 11-1 record so far, Harvard has yet to lose to a league opponent and sits at 1-0.

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Griffey's two bombs help Reds to win

**CINCINNATI** - Ken Griffey Jr. drove in the tying and winning runs with his two home runs and Ken Bell had two hits and an RBI as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, in 11 innings here in a wild wind yesterday. The Reds won their 14th straight game, the longest winning streak in National League history.

Karlyn Lauter also took a hit and a run scored in the 10th inning which put the Reds up 4-3. They have steamrolled the Bosox 9-7 for their 14th straight win. "I think we're going to keep going at them," he said. 

"We're very happy," said Tony LaRussa, the Cardinals' manager. "We've played well and we're on a roll right now."

OTHER INFIELDERS were both starting shortstops and both had four hits and three runs scored. They are the third and fourth players to do it. 

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Tom Atwood

**MU coach Izoo nears long-term extension**

The Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania - Pittsburgh Panthers coach Jerry Izoo is close to agreeing to a long-term contract extension, possibly this week to keep him at the school through at least 2000. Izoo said the contract may be finalized this week. He said the contract may be finalized this week. He said the contract may be finalized this week.

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Baseball to play for Gehrig lead

Penn plays four games at Princeton this weekend for control of the Ivy League's southern division.

By Brian Kelly

Chris Young is used to doing battle with Penn. The senior football player and pitcher for Old Dominion has clipped the Bears' bats before. But this weekend, Young will face a familiar foe in the starting lineup.

"It'll be a lot at once," Penn defender Ella Masson said. "But I think we're going to take at least three out of four from the Bears once and show Brown what we are." 

Whitney Horton scored one of her six goals this season in Penn's lone Ivy League win against Columbia's Ivy streak is more impressive given that they are without their starting goalie, who was suspended after being cited for insufficient alcohol consumption before the game. This week, the Quakers have two more games against the Big Red, including a home-and-home with Cornell. The Bears will also play a tough schedule in the coming weeks, including matchups against Yale and Harvard. The Quakers' record is 6-10, but they have only lost to one Ivy team this year. Penn faces No. 2 Syracuse tomorrow. The Quakers haven't beaten the Orange since 1999.

M. Lax aims to break 80-year losing streak

Penn faces No. 2 Syracuse tomorrow. The Quakers haven't beaten the Orange since 1919.

By Mike Taffet

The Quakers-Orangemen rivalry dates back to 1924. Since then, the Quakers have won only two out of 35 games against the Orangemen. Despite the stacked odds, Penn still believes they can pull off the upset. "We have a lot of numbers in our favor," said M. Lax. "Their catchers are OK, and the rest of them, in my opinion, are very mediocre," said Seddon, who believes that taking those three starters by surprise will be key. "I've been looking forward to this for a long time," he said. "I really don't feel that they have any edge on us. If they have any edge at all, it's going to be a small one."