By Stacy Humes-Schulz

Penn will join both the Fair Labor Association and the Worker Rights Consortium to monitor the production of University logos, University President Judith Rodin announced yesterday.

"Our nation must rise above a hidden divide," Rodin said, referring to the university’s decision to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association following a nine-day student sit-in at College Hall. "We must work together with Democrats and Republicans alike."

"We cannot be divided by the way we shop," Rodin said. "Our nation must rise above a hidden divide," Rodin said, referring to the university’s decision to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association following a nine-day student sit-in at College Hall. "We must work together with Democrats and Republicans alike."

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Individuals from

Southeast Asian: Indonesia, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Nepal or Bhutan

Middle Eastern: Bahrain, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey, U.A.R., or Yemen

Native American: North American Indian, Central American Indian or South American Indian

Eastern Asian: Thailand, Laos or Cambodia

Russian and Central Asian: Russia, Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, and Afghanistan

Western European: France, Belgium, Netherlands, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein or Luxembourg

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U. set to officially recognize MLK Day for the first time

By Sarah Pear

For the first time ever, Penn will recognize Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as an official University holiday. But most students, it seems, won't be around to look the holiday in the eye.

The University will be closed on January 18 — the Monday after winter break — in observance of the holiday.

This planning event for the campus holiday is all new to many students, will not have returned from break in time for the campus celebration.

"The expectation is that there will be a larger turnout of students participating," said John Smith, a spokesman for the Vice Provost for University Life and a member of the MLK Planning Committee. "We hope that those who come back on this day will consider it, and we'll love to have them to part in it.

This year's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative breakfast and program at South Gate will recognize the contributions of students and community members to the campus and surrounding area. After the breakfast, President Judith Rodin will address the assembly.

"I think it's important to help people remember what his ideals were about." Jack Lewis, MLK Planning Committee Chair, said. "It's also an opportunity to go back to our university, which is central to part of Penn's mission."

The commemoration will begin with an MLK Breakfast in DuBois College House on the morning of January 18. Rev. Bernard James of the Metropolitan Baptist Church at 3rd and Market will preside over the event.

"What we're doing is still not the work of a day, but it is day by day work, of service, of giving... his memory will be carried on," Smith echoed. "I think it is important to help people remember what his ideals were about, and how they are still applicable today." Lewis added. "It's work that I take important, and I take pride in doing this work, and I take it for granted.

"Unfortunately, the nature of the calendar was such that for this year that is the case," Roche said. "In the next ten years it will never be the case.

Campus Crime Report

Thief • December 12 - A male student reported that a radio and three tool boxes were stolen from a locked truck, which he parked outside the Doherty Dental Center on December 10. The items were valued at $200.

Deceived • December 12 - The male driver of a town car, driving to a job of a construction company, reported finding a fake check in the window of a truck. The check was written on a bank that the victim did not have. The check was obtained on December 2.

• December 12 - A male University employee reported that two watches were taken from his desk, in the 100 Rockefeller Building on December 10. The theft was valued at $300.

December 13 - A female University student reported that her wallet was taken from a room in the 300 Rockefeller Building on December 13. The theft is valued at $200.

• December 14 - A female student reported that her iPhone was taken from a room in the 100 Rockefeller Building on December 10. The value of the iPhone is $200.

• December 14 - A male University employee reported that his car, a black BMW, was stolen from the 300 Rockefeller Building on December 14. The car is valued at $250.

December 15 - A male University employee reported that his bicycle was stolen from his room in the 300 Rockefeller Building on December 14. The bicycle is valued at $200.

• December 15 - A male University employee reported that his bicycle, a black and white bicycle, was stolen from the 300 Rockefeller Building on December 14. The bicycle is valued at $200.

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The Quad underwent construction this past May as part of the $380 million dorm and dining overhaul, which has been stalled by financial troubles.

Financial troubles delay renovations

By Tristan Schweiger

Components of the University's $380 million dorm and dining overhaul continue to remain in doubt as Penn officials attempt to secure funds for a $1.09 billion project that would provide 1,800 new beds. Under its original plan, the Quad renovation—what University President Larry Moneta describes as Penn's "most ambitious renovation effort"—was expected to end being finished, along with other renovations to the Quad, in 2002. But financial considerations have delayed both the construction of a new dorm planned for Hamilton Village and the rest of the decade-long, $380 million renovation project.

The project is the University's most ambitious renovation effort in 30 years, costing to renovate every dorm on campus and add 1,800 new beds to the system. The Quad renovation, held by Academic Services David Brownlee, was considered to be the first test of the University's ability to fund the project through existing streams of income, including the Penn-owned Sheraton Hotel, the College Houses and the Pennsylvania Health System, which were partly due to financial problems.

"This will be a year-by-year view project," he said, explaining that the University evaluates plans annually before starting each stage of construction. Brownlee and other sources close to the project have said that the financial woes were partly due to the fact that the University's master plan, as outlined in the University of Pennsylvania Health System, was set to last closer to $380 million during the 1999 and 2000 fiscal years before beginning a recovery in the next financial year.

When announced in 1996, the University sought to fund the project through existing streams of revenue, including the Penn-owned Sheraton Hotel and the College Houses. And according to Associate Vice President of Campus Services Larry Monga, these sources will still contribute the largest portion of the project's finances.

"The Sheraton Hotel... the money that it generates is dedicated to existing dorms and a broad range of other revenue streams — housing and dining, and the University community to apply for its 2001 Grant Program. Grants in the amounts ranging from $1000-$5000 will be made to individuals or organizations selected by The Council's Grant Committee.

The Council is inclined to give favorable consideration to projects that:

- affect a broad segment of the University population
- move the University community to a higher awareness of women's issues
- provide seed money for pilot programs that show potential for becoming self-supporting programs

For applications, please contact Angela Scott at (215) 889-7811 or stop by the Sweeter Alumni House, 3333 Locust Walk. Applications must be submitted no later than January 31, 2001. Awards will be announced in February, and funds will be distributed during the spring.

The Trustees' Council of Penn Women invites members of the University community to apply for its 2001 Grant Program. Grants in the amounts ranging from $1000-$5000 will be made to individuals or organizations selected by The Council's Grant Committee.

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Native American: North American Indian, Central American Indian or South American Indian

Eastern Asian: Thailand, Laos, or Cambodia

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APPROVED
Financial troubles delay renovations

By Tristan Schweiger

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The Quad renovations will overhaul the mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems while adding suites, new libraries and other amenities to attract upperclassmen to the traditionally freshmen dorm complex.

With the Quad project set for completion in 2002, Penn will begin major landscaping work. The Quad renovations will be the completion of Quad renovations, with Phase II at the end being finished, along with major landscaping work.

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Wharton opens shop in Calif.

In conjunction with Wharton West, internship positions will soon be offered to students from the Jerome Fisher Program in Management and Technology, a joint degree program between Wharton and the Engineering School.

There are a substantial number of students interested in working and establishing contacts in California, specifically San Francisco," Schmittlein said.

"Wharton faculty will also be able to increase their ties with the west coast.

In addition to conducting admissions and marketing training for different campuses, the school has stationed the Wharton Fellows in a Business program on the west coast to prepare executive registrants for the transformation to a global e-business environment.

Part of the recent interest in the California area stems from the growing importance of companies on the west coast and in the Bay Area. For example, approximately 25 percent of last year's graduating business class is now located in California.

Schmittlein attributes the desire for the new program to the large number of alumni on the west coast.

"There are many coming from both coasts and students," Schmittlein said. "The alumni base would like to engage us there by providing such opportunities... they want to enrich contact with Wharton students."

Honor Family Practice

Approved

BY ALANIS LITVIN
FRESHMAN STAFF WRITER

While the new Wharton building has yet to be completed, the school has already started its next round of expansions—the way to the west coast.

On Tuesday, the Wharton School announced the creation of Wharton West, a San Francisco-based student program offering Masters degrees in business on the west coast and San Francisco.

The program will offer the Wharton master's degree for executives. MBA courses for Wharton-based Wharton students spending time on the west coast, internships, expanded executive education programs and faculty research programs.

"This new initiative serves various committees in ways that haven't been possible in the past," Wharton School Deputy Dean David Schmittlein said.

And already, the program has begun by providing internships out west in Wharton undergraduates.

Another major component of Wharton West is its executive MBA program, modeled after Wharton's program in Philadelphia. The program, called WMED, will offer the equivalent education and degree but will structure the program's curriculum around a full-time professional work schedule.

In the MBA program, courses will meet two days every other week for two years, at a total cost of roughly $109,000. Some courses will be added to current Wharton faculty temporarily based out west. "Working in Schmittlein, Wharton West is beneficial to both sides of the Bay," Schmittlein noted.

"It is possible for us to tap into talent for our Philadelphia-based students."

David Schmittlein
Wharton School Deputy Dean

"The two sites are linked to gather through technology and Schmittlein, "It is possible for California and provide a link for our Philadelphia-based students."

"Through the program, current Wharton students will be able to spend a semester in California and will be able complete the requirements for the California-based students."

"We have enhanced opportunities for the California-based students," Schmittlein noted. "This allows them to engage in educational activities in the area where they want to be."

According to Schmittlein, Wharton West is beneficial to both west coast companies on the west coast and in the Bay Area. For example, approximately 25 percent of last year's graduating business class is now located in California.

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Campus robbery suspects arrested

By Alexis Gilbert
The Daily Pennsylvania

University Police have arrested six men they believe were responsible for four robberies and an attempted robbery in the past two months.

William Davis, acting deputy chief of investigations, said the man in custody may have committed as many as 13 robberies.

Davis said police have been noticing a trend in these types of crimes, which have increased in bars and restaurants in California after the state increased in bars and restaurants in California after the state

The robbery occurred in the 3700 block of Hamilton Walk behind the Quadrangle.

The man was described as a 37-year-old African-American male in his 60s, with long black hair, a white shirt and blue jeans. He was also wearing a white gym jacket with a black Nike logo on the sleeve.

The suspect was last seen walking away from a female student after attempting to rob her.

Police believe the man involved in the robbery is the same suspect responsible for two previous robberies in the area.

The robbery occurred at 9:30 p.m. on the 300 block of South 45th Street, and the victim was a female student.

The suspect approached the student at about 9:30 p.m. on the 300 block of South 45th Street, displayed a revolver and demanded money.

The student then ran away, and the suspect was last seen running away from the area.

Police are still searching for the suspect and have not yet released any additional information about the case.

University Police have arrested a man they believe is responsible for four robberies and an attempted robbery in the past two months.

The first incident occurred on October 14th, when a female University student was robbed on the 3700 block of Hamilton Walk behind the Quadrangle.

The second incident occurred on November 14th, when a male University student reported that he was robbed of his backpack on the 100 block of South 45th Street.

The third incident occurred on November 27th, when a male University student reported that he was robbed of his backpack on the 100 block of South 45th Street.

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The first incident occurred on October 14th, when a female University student was robbed on the 3700 block of Hamilton Walk behind the Quadrangle.

The second incident occurred on November 14th, when a male University student reported that he was robbed of his backpack on the 100 block of South 45th Street.

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A look back at those things we've applauded this semester, and those things we'd like to see improved.

CHEERS
- To College seniors Lijah Goyal and Ail Alexander, for winning two of the University's Rhodes scholarships and being the first students to receive this honor in the history of UMOJA and the University Minorities Council.
- To Chemistry Professor Alan MacDiarmid and his team for winning both the Nobel Prize and the National Medal of Science for developing a new form of plastic that is both flexible and strong.
- To the Undergraduate Assembly for their collaborative
- To the University, for the long-awaited opening of Swanson Hall.

FAIL CHEERS
- To the Search Committee for their palpable sportsmanship. If only the minority community as a whole could do the same.
- To the University, for establishing the minority community as a whole.
- To Chemistry Professor Alan MacDiarmid and his team for developing a new form of plastic that is both flexible and strong.
- To the University, for the long-awaited opening of Swanson Hall.

Fall Cheers and Jeers...
Rivals set to unite after election

The crazy ride that just would not end

By Vernon Rains

WASHINGTON — After start-and-stop primaries and bitter court battles, the Vice President and the man he lost to, George W. Bush, were in the same room Sunday night at the Newseum to deliver their victory speeches. Mr. Bush’s was brief and to the point, while Vice President Al Gore’s lasted more than an hour. By Tuesday, the seats were almost empty and the only sound was the slow cycles of air conditioning.

"I believe that things happen for a reason," Mr. Bush said. "I’ve said that for a long time and I believe that now that I’ve been elected, I’ve got the chance to prove it."

Gore’s speech was longer and more detailed, discussing his presidency and the future of the country. He acknowledged Bush’s victory, but also expressed concern for the future of democracy. "I believe we’ve gotten a new president without virtue or vision," he said. "We’ve gotten a new president without the political conscience of a generation of Americans who were at the heart of the civil rights movement.

The contest ended in blood and disillusionment, with both candidates claiming victory and both parties accusing the other of fraud. Gore had lost in 21 states, but Bush was able to claim victory in 24, including crucial states like Florida and Ohio. The Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bush, but Gore refused to accept the decision, sparking a heated debate over the future of democracy.

During the fall campaign, both candidates had promised to work together after the election. However, the tone was set by this hard-fought contest..."
Year in Review

It was a banner year — both good and bad — as Penn received many accolades, the campus landscape continued to change dramatically and the embattled Health System suffered further.

A chemistry professor brought home the University's first Nobel Prize in 56 years, an alumna won a silver medal at the Olympics and two College seniors were named Rhodes and Marshall scholars, respectively.

Following the trend at both Penn and the peer institutions, many of the early decision applications continued to soar and the Class of 2004 became the University's most selective to date.

Renovations began on the Quadrangle and ground was broken on Levine Hall. The long-awaited Perlman Quadrangle project was finally completed and Houston Hall reopened with much fanfare.

Fifty-three-themed dinner at Joe's went out of business while the University announced plans to bring a 24-hour diner into the vacant space.

The Sundance Cinemas project ground to a halt in November when financial backer General Cinema pulled out of the deal, after failing for bankruptcy.

In February, the look of College Hall changed, too, as members of Penn Students Against Sweatshops occupied the building for nine days to protest how the University monitors the conditions under which Penn-logo clothing is produced. The sit-in was led by a group of students who had been investigating the sweatshops for as long as senior Bill Alexander could remember.

News when the Food and Drug Administration finally gave Penn's diet pill an okay after investigating a study which resulted in the death of a student.

Back on campus, the only thing keeping students at home was the weather, when a snowstorm forced the University to close for the first time in 37 years.

In February, Interim CEO Bill Breden began the semester as an instructor at Penn. Continuing its tradition of applying one bite of the apple at the beginning of the year, the University city students gathered together to protest that Breden was appointed to the faculty on the site of a never-baked apple pie. After days of debate, the administration held off on the union's proposal.

The University worked to improve its college convulsions nationwide. Similar protests on college campuses drew nationwide attention as the students made their voices heard.

A nine-day sit-in by several dozen members of Penn Students Against Sweatshops made national headlines as the students arrested themselves into the shortest month of the year.

The PSAS debate over the labor practices of the Ten's Foot and Drug Administration culminated in her decision that Penn's logo clothing is produced. The sit-in ended when University monitors the conditions under which Penn-logo clothing is produced. The sit-in was led by a group of students who had been investigating the sweatshops for as long as senior Bill Alexander could remember.

Following the activism of Penn Students Against Sweatshops, University President Judith Rodin called for the administration to hold off on the union's proposal.

The five-day "Jesus Week" celebration kicked off after April, bringing a number of protests and the suspension of several main Center City thoroughfares for an entire weekend.

Time" after a long and successful Spring Flug weekend. With Pennsylvanian "Jesus Week" and Al Gore made appearances at the graduation ceremonies of the University's individual schools.

But the 3,000 graduating seniors were not the only ones enjoying spring fever. The three satellite campuses of the Law School and a handful of the nation's leading political leaders, politicians and businessmen packed the First Union Center.

Another class of seniors bid Penn a final farewell in May as the University held its first commencement ceremony.

Archamed post and Nobel Laureate Steven Weinberg delivered the commencement address.

And other events, including Tassie Secretary Larry Summers and documentarian Michael Moore, made appearances at the graduation ceremonies of the University's individual schools.

The five-day "Jesus Week" celebration kicked off after April, bringing a number of protests and the suspension of several main Center City thoroughfares for an entire weekend.

And election fever spread through campus, with thousands of people tuning into the final debate by Bill Clinton and George W. Bush.

The campus itself became political when the Philadelphia heat and the absence of popular springtime events attracted a crowd of almost 200.

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October brought the University the pros- pect of a new football winner and an Olympic medalist. The victory fueled with the opening of the new Explorers Hall, the no- tice Christian Association building at 360 Locust Walk, the University's chemical and cultural facilities, the Center for Undergraduate Research and Writing, and Friends Hall and space for performing arts and minority groups. Chemistry Professor Carol A. Bertozzi was named one of the University's 50 great professors for 2001.

In November came a final resolution for the family of Jesse Geisinger. More than a year after his death, Geisinger's family and lawyers and the research management were notified that the State Police had concluded their investigation into the death. Valentin also contacted various sources of the campus media requesting that audio and video tapes of the trial result be released. A terrorist scare hit when the film Reservoir Dogs was shown on the University's website. The film contained profanity that parents can consider as unacceptable. 

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'A Toni Alexander won a Marshall Scholarship and the University's first Rhodes Scholarship, marking the first time since 1983 that a Black student was appointed to the prestigious awards in the same year.

At the Institute for Human Gene Therapy, received\n
\n
Florida, however, was not too dear "too close to call" and George W. Bush led in a handful of key battleground states where a 0.5 percent margin appeared to collapse. The status of Florida and the states where a 0.5 percent margin appeared to collapse. The status of Florida and the states where a 0.5 percent margin appeared to collapse.

In Pennsylvania, two of the six electoral votes that went to Penn's $380 million Center City campaign would be lost. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ordered that the Pennsylvania Republican Party could not use a ballot for the General Election. The court ruled that the ballot for the General Election could not be used in the Pennsylvania Republican Party's presidential vote. The court ruled that the ballot for the General Election could not be used in the Pennsylvania Republican Party's presidential vote.

In the United States, the campaign for the presidency was hotly contested. The November 2000 election was closely watched, with both candidates vying for the presidency.\n
The University celebrated as College senior Lipika Goyal received a Rhodes Scholarship, marking the first time since 1983 that a Black student was appointed to the prestigious awards in the same year.

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And James M. Wilson, head of Pennsylvania's health department, signed a letter expressing his concern for the welfare of the nation's health officials, as the Health System folded its operations.

And then there was the Napster question, with University alumnus Brandon Slay won a gold medal in figure skating. University alumnus Brandon Slay won a gold medal in figure skating.

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www.4yoursoul.com has hundreds of superb paper greeting cards

(cool. doable. go now.)

Nursing Professor Ann Burgess, who has been a faculty member at Penn since 1983, will now head to Boston College to develop its forensic science program. After 17 years at Penn, she is moving to teach at Boston College.

"I think that my classes give students a different way of analyzing problems and the cognitive skills learned will help them in whatever field they go into," she said.

Burgess tried to make her classes more dynamic by bringing in outside speakers and taking field trips to particularly relevant sites.

"I often bring in outside speakers, such as people from the FBI and the police, to supplement class knowledge with real world examples," she noted.

Add a year ago, Burgess took on a new role, developing the University's forensic science classes more dynamic by bringing in outside speakers and taking field trips to particularly relevant sites.

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University denies rumors of UPHS sale

The University could choose to sell the Health System — or even just some of the hospitals — to the private sector. But the spokesperson for the University said that the University had already been approached by potential partners, but the University had not identified any partners or specify how many had expressed interest. "The Health system's financial improvement has prompted other institutions and organizations to express some interest," she said, noting the interest of $1.3 billion.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, December 14, 2000

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The Daily Pennsylvanian, December 14, 2000
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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- Winners will be chosen and prizes given!

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Spring Break Workouts
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For updates, check out our website at:
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If you don't have time to study, you'll probably walk away with, like, 10s or so...

Spring Break.

By Victoria Sun
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Come springtime, expect to find deli sandwiches, knishes, hot dogs and new tacos — all on one street, as a Mexican grill becomes the fourth dining establishment in its 45th Street block in the past year.

The restaurant, which remains unnamed, will open on the corner of 45th and Locust streets — likely in March — as the spot formerly held by the convenience store Friendly Express.

Commonly known as Uni-Mart, the convenience store operated on the corner for 25 years until its lease ended on Oct. 1.

Restaurant operator Michelle Leff, the grill will serve "classical Mexican street food" (including fresh tacos and something wrapped in a tortilla). The restaurant will feature a take-out area, indoor seating and a large bar where people can watch their food being made that Leff hopes will create a sense of "theatre." said Leff, describing the environment as "informed," "bright" and "upbeat.

Meals will range in price from $5 to $12.

"The more restaurants, the better," College sophomore Josh Dubin said. "They're generally cheaper than dining halls, and to me, that's better," College sophomore Brad Pirok one of many students and faculty who were pleased to hear that a new dining option is coming to campus. According to John Greenwood, a handspring representative will be on-site to help you achieve your best.

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Winners will be chosen and prizes given!

The Daily Pennsylvania

The Daily Pennsylvania

Mexican restaurant set to move in at 40th and Locust

By Victoria Sun
The Daily Pennsylvanian

According to John Greenwood, a handspring representative will be on-site to help you achieve your best.

According to Greenwood, who has scheduled a "dining hall" to open on 45th Street, the University of Pennsylvania will try to find a convenience store to fill the spot.

"There are still going to be convenience stores in the area, with CVS and the opening of the [Philadelphia] market," he said.

Greenwood expressed confidence in the prospect of the Mexican grill, saying that local convenience stores in the area are going to have a "stranger commitment to the success of the location" as opposed to a "chance where [the location] could be one of many.

Leff currently operates two Philadelphia-area Mexican cafes with her husband David Pirok.

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The Sears horticulturist even that brings up aromatic sweet potatoes is just not warm enough for Lang and Dam Tran. They fear getting too cold, the fruit and vegetables do not store well, and the Tran family is taking a vacation for the cold winter months. They run a fruit and vegetable stand at the corner of 40th and Locust streets.

A year later, Dam, 41, also left Rhode Island for a few days and more frequent breaks. She heard that the Trans would be going for a month. "Better stock up now," said third-year Dental student Paul Connolly when he found that the Trans would be gone for a month. "I see her, and I fall in love with her," he said. They married two years later.

In my country, Communism was eating my family," said the fruit lady, as she warmed up in the middle of Barnum Hall.

"I see her, and I fall in love with her," he said, adding that he is happy in Philadelphia. "Got to work hard and make a living," he said.

"They are] close to school, on my way home. [The fruit and vegetables are] cheap and pretty delicious," Connolly said.

The Daily Pennsylvanian*!

By Tamar Kantor

The Daily Pennsylvania

PH

Jan. 12, 1997

Philadelphia.

"This is better, more money," he said, adding that he is happy in Philadelphia. "This is better money," he said.

"They are] close to school, on my way home. [The fruit and vegetables are] cheap and pretty delicious," Connolly said.

Students rave about the Trans’ continental fruit cart

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RESIDENT ADVISOR

GRADUATE ASSOCIATE

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Sunday, December 17, 2000
4:30 PM McCracken Hall, South Lounge

Tuesday, January 16, 2001
8:00 PM Harvard College House

Thursday, January 18, 2001
7:00 PM Kings Court/English College House, Class of '18 Lounge

Monday, January 22, 2001
7:30 PM DeRouse College House

Wednesday, January 24, 2001
8:00 PM McCracken Hall, South Lounge

Tuesday, February 6, 2001
7:00 PM Sassen Float East, Red Room

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Penn students head to Israel despite outbreak of violence

Ami Hoffman, Birthright Israel coordinator

While the rash of violence that has broken out in the Middle East this fall has slowed visits to the region, 56 Penn students remain committed as they prepare for a 15-day trip to the country over winter break.

Birthright Israel, the group sponsoring the trip, and Penn Intl., which organizes the trip here, have said that the excursion will continue despite the current unrest in the Middle East.

Penn was originally allocated 60 spots on the trip, plus alternate spaces. But almost 20 students, including alternates, dropped out of the program after the violence began in late September.

Around 300 Palestinians have been killed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip since the worst violence began in September after the Israeli military killed 16 Palestinians near the Gaza-Ramallah road.

And now Israel has also been under political turmoil as February’s general elections are fast approaching.

Ami Hoffman, the local coordinator of Birthright Israel, said the group from Penn is looking forward to the trip at the time, adding that she has been talking with the students about it.

"The people who are going now are feeling very confident about it," Hoffman said.

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