Penn laments death of professor

Penn English professor Lynda Hart lost a battle with cancer earlier this year. Hart's family and students are continuing to mourn the loss of popular English professor Lynda Hart, who passed away in June at age 47.

Students traveled from all over the country to attend a testimonial service for Hart on January 20 at St. Mark's Church in New York City. Another service, presented by the English department, will be held on Thursday in the Rosenau Gallery in Van Pelt Library.

Hart passed away on December 31 of last year. Penn Provost Mary Dent and Nobel prize laureate and former Penn president Amartya Sen delivered eulogies for Hart. The late President Blair, who worked closely with Hart during the 1990s, delivered the final words.

Sen said, "Lynda Hart was one of the most brilliant and engaging teaching artists of our time. She was a monument to excellence in teaching, and she brought joy to the lives of all those who knew her." She also highlighted how helpful Hart was in her own life, saying that Hart helped to get her started in a successful academic career.

Sorority Affairs Director Scott Reikofsky, who led the exploration of the lack of adequate facilities for students and faculty, emphasized that the students were angry not only with the administration, but also with those who have been responsible for Penn's Greek system. He expressed his unwavering support for the students' bid cards and pointed out that the bid cards were not available because Penn's Greek system failed to deliver what the students had expected.

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Panels examine the popularity behind reality television shows

A group of Penn students and staff met last night to look at the success of Survivor.

By Olivia Chang

Stranded in the Goldberg College House lounge, the group questioned the popularity of reality television — especially the success of Survivor. PennTalks and the Residential Advisory Board kicked off a two-month discussion series last night with an in-depth exploration of the Survivor phenomenon.

"You can take any aspect of media and make it a topic worth considering," said Communication Professor Joseph Torey, who led the exploration of Survivor. Torey is a co-author of "Survivor: A Reality Show," a recent book on reality television shows such as Survivor, Survivor: Blood vs. Water, and Survivor: Worlds Apart.

By Samantha Melamed

Last night's opening of the Master of Fine Arts First-Year Exhibition — the culmination of a semester's work — was intended to be a day for celebration. But some art students were angry, not only with the administration, but also with those who have been responsible for Penn's Greek system.

"The root of their frustration was the lack of adequate facilities for students concentrating in sculpture," Torey said. "When we arrived, we had no welding equipment and no forge," said first-year fine arts student Jie Zhu, who is concentrating in sculpture. Zhu said that he was forced to use his own because they were not necessary for his courses.

"The administration was working with the students to address their concerns," Torey said. "We have never had an adequate sculpture space at this school," Hart said. "But we've been asking for it for a long time for the practice. In the next two or three years we'll be doing welding." The show, which will last until November 11 in Van Pelt Library, is an opportunity for students to showcase the products of a semester's work — making it a topic of "reality shows" with a purpose. Berger said.

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Applications are due by Friday, February 16, 2011.

The Undergraduate Assembly advocated a controversial change to the University’s FERPA policy, which forces students to sign a consent for releasing their personal information. The UA rejected objections by University administrators, setting off a controversy on campus.

The UA plans to hold a Family Reunion panel discussion on Saturday, April 1, 2011, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room, 1031 DTH, to discuss the implications of the decision, the UA’s role in the decision-making process, and the impact on students. The event will be open to the public.

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Discrimination lawsuit may go to trial

By Alex Lapidos
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Federal Judge Herbert Turow has set a trial date and rejected an appeal from the University by former Penn As-

Sociated Women's Crew coach Arch

Dow Medcalf who filed suit against the University, claiming she was the victim of gender discrimination. A "reality* that raises ratings and dollars

RAB Chair and College senior

Ethan Woehrle said that he does not

expect to make a ruling without

knowledge of the whole matter.

The lawsuit may go to trial by

March 2002.

Medcalf filed suit against the University in April 1998, alleging that she was sexually harassed from 1985 to 1988 at the hands of former head coach Barb

What does a 'reality' show do to the
definition of the reality show?

"It's sort of a documentary style

with a little more entertainment

value. It's a more intimate look at the

activity of reality-based shows and with a predi-

ction for the future," Young said.

"In the future," Young said

"I feel really excited about the whole

program. Students seem really engaged

and interested in some of the more

thought-provoking discussions.

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The Undergraduate Assembly addressed a controversial issue last night, debating whether or not the University should report sexual assault cases to the police, thus removing individuals and groups from the legal system. The UA looked at the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act and its implications for current Penn students. The assembly hears the disclosure of student information, a provision which has been withheld written consent. The committee determined that allowing parent to be notified that an offense has occurred, but violations or "crime of violence" offenses are involved. From the committee's recommendation is whether those changes directly impact students' privacy. Last night, UA members unanimously recommended that the board of trustees members' names or crimes with the University. Appelbaum said that such records should be public.

Yale students set to star in porno movie

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The University of Pennsylvania and its administration are facing their third controversy in less than a month, and are demanding an explanation for the release of pornography that was actually happen in the stacks. The library has been under fire for any sexual activity in the stacks, but who knows what's really going on?" said Appelbaum.

Several dozen people...contact Porn'n Chicken

Porn'n Chicken's statement reading: "A number of people are now aware of the scandalous goings-on in this campus, but we're not sure that they realize the true extent of the situation. The club's statement is that "While we're not trying to use this as a way to further our careers," club members say. However, that there may be luminaries who aren't aware of the members of Porn'n Chicken's statement."
Discrimination lawsuits may go to trial

By Alex Lapinski

Federal Judge Herbert W. Huang will soon decide whether to try four lawsuits over alleged discrimination by the University for allegedly committing gen-
eral discrimination in 1987.

Medcalf claims that he was passed over for the position of head coach because he is a man.

"I expect that there'll be a jury trial and that we'll win," said Medcalf's lawyer, Lawrence Worthington.

Medcalf, who practiced law for 30 years, said that the EEOC report stated that of the 25 candidates for head coach of the University's women's softball team, only two were female. Giving them "reasonable cause to believe" that the University violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which forbids employment discrimination because of race or gender.

At this point, the EEOC had the option to sue its own lawsuit — having sued Medcalf.

Neither Medcalf nor Pennzwick has commented on the case. In addition, Deputy General Counsel Carmen White said that the General Counsel Office does not comment on ongoing litigation.

"It's an engineered reality," said Tara Palmeri, chair of the University's Women's Center, who took several classes with the professor.

"She taught in a way that most students have never experienced before," Palmeri said.

"It's a sort of a documentary, mosaic game show type of thing," said Claudia and College junior Margaret Will said.

"It's an engrossing reality," said Gale Ransome, William, the University's in the academic community.

"The purpose of PennTalks is to build up the community through conversation," PennTalks Pro-
gram Coordinator Lizanne Routt said. "I feel really surprised about the whole program, stu-
dents seem really engaged and I don't think there's been any shortage of ideas.

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"In the future," Turow said, "I expect that there'll be a jury trial and I expect that we'll win."
Phase Two of the competition was due last Friday and required the teams to submit concrete plans for the product, its market and its competitors. Phase One, which was due in November, simply required the teams to submit a brief business concept. To participate in Phase Two, teams from Phase One had to formulate their business plans and submit them. The Wharton Business Plan Competition has attracted students with sound business ideas to the Management Program and several corporate sponsors – allows students with sound business ideas to compete for funding to help them get their plans off the ground.

The Wharton Business Plan Competition is an annual event that began in 1990. The competition is open to all Wharton students, and the prize money is determined by the number of teams entering. The competition is divided into two phases. Phase One requires teams to submit a brief business concept, and Phase Two requires teams to submit a detailed business plan. The winning team is announced at the annual Business Plan Competition Awards Banquet.

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Utility bills skyrocket for students living off campus

**NEWS**

The temperature change might be applied to more buildings.

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"It is a big headache," he said. "It will not work well for the house." According to the employee, who wished to remain anonymous, the plan will prevent residents from working on weekends when the temperature settings are lower. The employee also believes that the university should raise the temperatures during the summer months to cut back on air conditioning costs.

The University currently incurs $45 million annually on utilities. The employee explained, "There are savings if the University can lower the price of the raw commodity and the price on air conditioning costs.

An employee for a University utility provider said that the plan will affect the heat settings and unstable temperatures if current cost-cutting efforts do not work.

"If University officials find this plan is not working, it will be the best way to deal with the crisis," Blaik said.

According to Blaik, the lower temperatures will not reach the same level as previous years. But he added that the University may eventually examine the possibility of lowering dormitory thermostats if current cost-saving methods aren't enough.

The University had planned to implement the conservation plan this summer, but rapidly rising energy costs forced officials to put the plan into effect six months ahead of schedule.

"In all likelihood there will be people complaining," Blaik said, "but that's the decision we had to make.

For students living on-campus, the price of the gas bills are a little high, it's the only option because it is virtually impossible to avoid the price hikes are a non-negotiable." Blaik said.

"Our heating bills were absolutely ridiculous," College junior Kristin Moon complained. "Our heating bills were abnormally high, it has been incredibly expensive," said Engineering sophomore Michael Haino.

College junior Peggy Mycek, who lives in a three-bedroom house on Sansom Street, has seen an increase in her heating bill from $130 dollars to $200 dollars in recent months.

"It is a big headache," he said. "If we want to work on weekends, the plan will prevent residents from working on weekends when the temperature settings are lower. The employee also believes that the university should raise the temperatures during the summer months to cut back on air conditioning costs.

The plan's third phase will be enacted this summer when thermostats are raised to 75 degrees, from the 70-degree room temperature usually held constant.

"The price of the raw commodity will be treated as "office spaces."" Blaik said of the plan.

Utility bills skyrocket for students living off campus

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John Dilulio’s success can be transformed to help the struggling Poli Sci department.

When John Dilulio came to Penn during the summer of 1999, University administrators hailed the political science professor as the spark plug that would energize a beleaguered department. With his impressive academic credentials and widespread notoriety, Dilulio would become a true political science superstar, helping attract much-needed capital and prestige to a department that has been the victim of mass faculty defections and bad publicity.

On Monday, Dilulio proved those administrators at least partly right, when President Bush nominated the 1998 College alumnus to head a White House office charged with coordinating the disbursement of federal funds to faith-based social programs. Dilulio’s appointment to the Bush Administration, is, without question, a remarkable tribute to an even more remarkable thinker. Likewise, it’s a testament to the capricious nature of both the Political Science Department and the White House. To that end, we congratulate Dilulio. Though there’s no guarantee he will succeed in what some consider an impossible task, if anyone can bring about positive change, Dilulio is our man.

Dilulio’s appointment is a battle-tested academic with the in-depth knowledge and practical knowledge of an expert in a federal program. The AmeriCorps VISTA program, which is a hotbed of controversy and debate.

Dilulio’s significant scholastic credentials and widespread notoriety will likely mean the program will be better funded once again.

Each of those internships also contributed to my professional growth. More importantly, each of these internships also taught me how to write a really good cover letter and how to properly apply for a job.

Additionally, it’s nice to know that I’m not the only one who values a cup of coffee in the morning. My boss is a big believer in the importance of a good cup of coffee and always has a pot brewing in the kitchen.

In addition to the coffee, I also had the opportunity to work on some exciting projects. For example, I helped create a new website for a local business and worked on a project to redesign their branding.

The most important thing I learned from my various internships is that I’m capable of handling a variety of tasks and responsibilities. I can write, edit, and design websites, as well as manage social media campaigns.

Although I haven’t landed my dream job yet, I’m confident that my experience in marketing and public relations will be valuable in any future position. I’m excited about exploring new opportunities and growing my skills in this area.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all of my previous employers for giving me the chance to grow professionally and personally. I know that my work so far has been challenging, but I’m excited about what the future holds for me in this field.

Pencil sharpening, coffee brewing and the internship adventure

Dear Sandbox Employment Manager,

I am writing to express my interest in the position of Marketing Intern at your company. As a recent graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, I am eager to apply my skills and experience to a role within your organization.

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I am excited about the opportunity to work at your company and contribute to its success.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Ashcroft approval expected
John Ashcroft's attorney general nomination, pushed by Republicans, heads to a Senate Floor debate.
WASHINGTON - Republicans pushed John Ashcroft's attorney general nomination Monday to the Senate, setting the stage for a confirmation battle that could delay the start of the new administration.

Ashcroft is the first attorney general in more than two decades to be nominated by a Republican president. The vote comes less than a week after Republican leaders announced that Ashcroft would be the next attorney general.

Ashcroft, a former Missouri senator, is expected to face a tough confirmation process in the Democratic-controlled Senate. The nomination is expected to be voted on this week, with a final vote possible next week.

Ashcroft's nomination is the latest in a series of high-profile confirmations for the Bush administration. The Senate is expected to confirm other nominees for key positions in the new administration, including Supreme Court nominee John Roberts and Treasury Secretary nominee Henry Paulson.

Ashcroft's nomination is likely to be met with resistance from Democrats, who have expressed concerns about his record on civil rights and civil liberties. The Senate is expected to hold hearings on Ashcroft's nomination later this week.

Ashcroft's nomination comes as the Bush administration is preparing to leave office after eight years in power. The administration has been criticized for its handling of a number of key issues, including the war in Iraq, the economy, and the response to the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Ashcroft is expected to face a tough battle in the Senate, where Democrats hold a narrow majority. The nomination is expected to be voted on this week, with a final vote possible next week.
Quakers still the team to beat in Ivies

The early going this year's Quakers are proving to be much more flawed than last year's team.

But are the Quakers better than their Ivy RPI of 244, which makes them just one three spot jump in the Ivy League?

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Sophomore jinx for M. Hoops' King

By Sebastian Stockman

The Daily Pennsylvanian

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"I don't know how long [King] is going to be out. It's a shame for him."

Forward Adam Chub is another freshman who has been in the Ivy League season, it will be a bit more difficult for the Elis to work on their defense. Dunphy said Monday afternoon at a meeting with his players: "The problem is that he's going to be out. It's a shame for him."

"I'm not thinking much about it right now," Dunphy said. "It's a matter of getting them to work more and rededicating and doing everything we can to be as tough as we can be.""

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**New York** — The New York Giants released tight end Gary Hogeboom and right guard Terry Kirby, both veterans, on Tuesday.

**Miami** — The Miami Dolphins have released veteran linebacker Mike Church, who had 21 tackles and one interception this season, the team announced Tuesday.

**Chicago** — The Chicago Bulls have released forward Jannero Pargo, the team announced Tuesday. Pargo averaged 11.4 points in 23 games this season.

**Philadelphia** — Matt Bonner had 21 points to give the Gators a nine-point lead in the second half. Florida fell to 8-6, losing its second straight game.

**Boston** — The Boston Celtics have signed forward Jae Crowder, who averaged 12.3 points and 4.3 rebounds for the Denver Nuggets last season.

**Las Vegas** — The Las Vegas Raiders have signed free agent defensive end James Washington to a one-year contract.

**Los Angeles** — The Los Angeles Lakers have signed forward Anthony Davis to a four-year, $145 million contract.

**Atlanta** — The Atlanta Falcons have signed free agent wide receiver Allen Hurns to a one-year contract.

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TOMORROW

The Penn wrestling team takes on a tough Penn State squad at 1 p.m. in Franklin Field; see results of the matchup in tomorrow’s DP.

DLYA

Yale has a basketball team?

By Jesse Speletr

The chant is gone, and for Dan Solomito, that’s a good thing. The former power forward, Pleasure, has become Solomito’s main man in recent years.

While they wanted to keep the chant, they couldn’t.

“It’s obviously something I’ve never used,” Solomito said. “I can’t put my finger on it, but I just never had a use for it. It was kind of a good feeling, like they’re accepting me at the beginning of my year. It’s one of those things that don’t really cross my mind too often. I’m not really sure what it means to me, but it’s that, I guess. But that’s it.”

This year, Solomito has played a key role in the team’s top basketball nine points against each of the first two seasons. The team has improved its game.

“I think he’s doing a great job,” said Penn men’s basketball coach Fran Dunphy said. “But over the last couple of seasons, I’ve been more of a cheerleader than a game manager. I’ve had to socially interact with other people. I had to socially interact with other people. I’m not sure I like it.”

Epton has had more of an opportunity to help the team out. She’s got the size. She’s the top dog in the Ivy League — Yale.

“Until I think they’re OK,” said Greenberg. “I think they’re OK.”

She’s as competitive as anyone on the team, with the team’s old guard — Yale.

But when you’re a player, you’ve got to be on the court. She doesn’t have the luxury of being a player. She wants to be on the court and not necessarily on the bench.

“Thank God they won the Ivy League as the season went on,” said Greenberg. “I don’t want to know what it would be like if it didn’t come out right.”

Solomito has had more of an opportunity to become the starting center.

“Last year, I thought maybe at a two-guard,” said Fran Dunphy. “This year, I’m thinking of maybe at a two-guard. I’ve been a lot more comfortable with the team’s starting center.

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By Laura Katz

University City, the neighborhood that encompasses Penn's campus, is under scrutiny by many Penn students looking to find a place to live next year. For many, the historic row houses and the close-knit neighborhoods seem the ideal living situation. But with the independence of living off-campus comes much responsibility.

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The office can give you all the information you need to find the best off-campus living options.

**Off-Campus Living can help you rent**

By Zarina Parpia

The school year is barely half over, but many students already face the daunting task of deciding where to live next year.

Tucked away near the corner of 41st and Walnut streets, the small size of the Office of Off-Campus living belies its importance to the 42 percent of Penn undergraduates who live off campus.

The office has a wide range of information to help students and faculty navigate through the housing process. Large bookshelves hold leaflets containing information on choosing neighborhoods, subletting and moving in.

Seven telephones sit on a long table, so that students walking in can inquire about housing. Two computer stations give access to the office's Web site, www.upenn.edu/oclhousing.

Awareness about housing has greatly increased since the arrival of the OCL Web site, according to OCL Director Mihaela Farcas.

“Around 50,000 people use our home page each year," she said. "We recently updated our [apartment listing] database and all our information is available online."

Along with the Web site, walk-ins prove very helpful to those looking for help with housing. In the course of a year, OCL gets about 4,500 walk-ins — about 20 percent undergraduate and 38 percent graduate students, according to Farcas. The remaining walk-in visitors include faculty, staff and people from other institutions, such as Drexel University.

Farcas cautions students to be careful in decisions about off-campus living.

“The housing market is so tight, [students] may not have a lot of bargaining power.”

**Mihaela Farcas**
Office of Off-Campus Living Director

“The housing search starts early,” she said. “Students should be aware that prices have gone up quite significantly. They should explore more options and be more flexible about the location.”

Farcas also noted that students should be informed about all aspects of the housing search.

“Due to the fact that the housing market is so tight, [students] may not have a lot of bargaining power when they sign leases,” she said. “But it is important for them to know what their rights are and what their options are.”

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Staying safe in off-campus housing

With more than 100 sworn officers, the University Police Department is the largest private force in Pennsylvania.

By Alexis Gilbert

Penn’s Division of Public Safety answers all calls of distress from the area on and around the University’s campus, serving as the area’s primary source of law enforcement.

Working with the departments of Fire and Occupational Safety and Special Services under the umbrella of Public Safety, the University of Pennsylvania Police Department is the largest private police force in the state.

The UPPD — 104 officers strong — uses four-wheel drive vehicles, cars, bicycles and officers on foot to patrol the area spanning west to 43rd Street, south to Woodland Avenue, east to 36th Street and north to Market Street.

This patrol area was extended two years ago to include the Presbyterian Medical Center of the University of Pennsylvania Health System at 39th Street and Powelton Avenue, the University City Science Center buildings on Market Street from 34th to 38th streets and a property at 4101 Woodland Avenue now owned by the Nursing Education department.

Despite being a private force, the UPPD has the same full enforcement capabilities as any municipal police squad. Police officers can make arrests and carry firearms. Two years ago, they were extended full investigative rights for all crimes committed within the jurisdiction areas.

The Detective Unit is responsible for investigating these crimes, in addition to helping Special Services provide victim support.

Although Public Safety was plagued by a few high profile incidents in the past — including the 1998 assault of a female student in a bathroom in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall — crime rates on campus have been steadily declining for two years now.

Sgt. John Washington of the UPPD

See SAFETY, page 11
Security deposit: 
How to get it back

Every year, some have trouble getting back their deposits. Here are a few steps to avoid trouble.

By Liz Denburg

Living off campus is not as simple as signing a lease and buying a few pieces of furniture.
The process of renting off-campus housing requires a security deposit paid to the landlord, which is often the equivalent of one month's rent.
Security deposits are used by landlords to hold tenants accountable for maintenance and damage costs incurred during the tenants' time on the property.
According to the Pennsylvania Security Deposit Law, a landlord can charge up to two months' rent in the first year of the lease as a security deposit. The deposit is returned to tenants within 30 days of the expiration of their lease.

When tenants vacate the house, realtor representatives conduct an inspection to assess if there is any damage and, if damage exists, the extent of the necessary repairs. The cost of the repair is then taken out of the security deposit.

Leasing Agent Matt Pisanelli of University City Housing said that realtors typically look for things like holes in the walls or rugs, broken locks and tampered light fixtures.

Landlords also reserve the right to make deductions from the security deposit for any outstanding bills. According to Pisanelli, the majority of tenants get back their security deposits. Only in cases of substantial damage do landlords withhold any significant portion of the deposit.

"Making sure you get your security deposit back begins right when you move in."

Mihaela Farcaș
Office of Off-Campus Living Director

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Out of the dorms, living on your own

are cons. For instance, there is the lack of Ethernet, some security issues and the distance from classes.

College junior Lissette Pichardo said that "with all the academic stress of school, I don't want one more thing to worry about as far as a lease, a landlord, Ethernet access, etc."

College sophomore Gabrielle Berlinger said that "living on campus seemed to be the next logical step as a sophomore."

Berlinger added that "everyone seems to have this ideal image of living off campus in a nice house with six or eight friends. But when reality sets in there is a lot more to deal with."

College sophomore Melissa Francis loves living in the high rises, where she says she enjoys being near most of her close friends on campus.

Francis remarked that "all the checks get sent home to my parents."

Although Packard and her friends despise the high rises — Packard calls them "unattractive, antisocial, unappealing and lacking in the feeling of camaraderie" — hundreds still chose to stay in the dormitories for yet another year.

Penn can help you sign a lease

and responsibilities are."

Dealing with landlords can be difficult at times.

Farcas encourages students to "break the stereotype of the Penn student who doesn't care about neighbors and property. If you are responsible, you are going to make your landlord be more responsible."

OCL provides year-round counseling and advice.

For more serious situations, OCL provides a partially-subsidized legal assistance program, started in September of 1999. Available exclusively to students, the program can only be accessed with a referral from the OCL office.

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This offer expires on February 28, 2001.
Learning to deal

Knowing what to do ahead of time makes the off-campus living experience that much easier.

By Alex Lapinski

Students living off campus have dealt with vermin infestation, fire hazards and slow responses to maintenance requests.

Despite these pitfalls, thousands of students continue to move off campus every year, sometimes battling frustrating landlords and complicated leases.

The Office of Off-Campus Living provides a variety of services to help students deal with landlord disputes. Director Mihaela Farcas advises students of their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

Mihaela Farcas
Office of Off-Campus Living Director

Farcas said that anyone seeking an apartment should be an informed and educated consumer, noting that the basics of leasing are not that complicated.

"The important thing is... to read their lease and know the terms they're bound to," Farcas said, "and, number two, to know that there are certain things in the Pennsylvania landlord/tenant law which protects their rights as consumers."

Since tenants are protected from illegal contract clauses, Farcas suggested watching out for unfair stipulations.

She said that, for example, if
students are not careful, they could sign away their right to be notified of a contract violation — and find themselves in court without warning. The Office of Off-Campus Living can help screen for such problems before a lease is signed.

Farcas also stressed the importance of documentation. She suggested making a list of all damages prior to moving in, sending written complaints to landlords when necessary and keeping copies of all checks.

"In real estate, if you don’t document the problems they almost don’t exist," she said.

Many students have complaints about landlords failing to complete repairs or respond to complaints.

Noah Sacks, a College senior, called the landlord he had last year “a slumlord” who was always very slow to respond to even the most pressing problems.

“There was a raccoon that crawled into the wall and died and for months and months it decayed there and nothing was ever done,” he said. “The skeleton is still there.”

Sacks also complained that his landlord told him before he signed the lease that the house was meant for eight people.

Upon moving in, however, he was informed that one of the rooms had been deemed a fire hazard and could not be used as a bedroom.

College sophomore Andrew McCreery was frustrated with his landlord’s delayed response to maintenance issues. McCreery said his heat was turned on late, his dryer has been broken for over a month and a half and the slow refurbishing of the house has left the residents without a bathroom.

Tracy Bry, a College junior, said her landlord made changes to her apartment against her wishes.

“They actually recarpeted my apartment floor after I asked them not to," she said. "I got back and my computer and bed frame were taken apart and they haven’t done anything."

Farcas strongly emphasizes that students faced with landlord problems should not stop paying rent because the courts look very unfavorably on such tenants.

She said the office can try to help the student resolve the issue, mediate between landlord and tenant or refer the student to the University Partially Subsidized Legal Counsel, if the problem is urgent.

Beginning in February, students can pick up a copy of this year’s Guide to Off-Campus Living, which will contain a copy of the annual landlord-tenant survey performed by the Penn Consumer Board.
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Financial problems delay renovations

The University's plan to overhaul living and dining will add more than 1,000 beds to the dorms.

By Alyssa Litman

As the University enters year three of its 10-year, $378.5 million Housing and Dining Renewal Project, plans for the renovations are delayed due to financial problems.

The plan involves extensive renovations to existing dormitories, as well as the addition of two low-rise dorms and a dining hall. The project, which began two summers ago with renovations to the Quad, will add nearly 1,000 beds to the residential system when completed.

Originally, the project was supposed to finish in 2008. University officials have said that due to financial problems, construction may be modified and could last even longer.

This summer, renovations were made to the lower Quad as part of the project, which calls for the entire dormitory to be divided into three separate college houses.

About a third of the residents arrived this fall to discover refurbished common spaces, renovated bathroom facilities, air conditioned rooms and new music and exercise rooms. The newly created suites featuring kitchens and common areas will ultimately account for approximately 25 percent of the Quad’s housing.

Currently, the Quad is being re-landscaped and the rest of the dormitory complex will be made over during the next two summers at a total cost of $75 million. The two remaining college houses will be renovated each summer.

The most ambitious part of the plan is a $150 million renovation of Hamilton Village, with construction scheduled to begin this year. Most of the 1,000 new beds will be added to this area with the possibility of renovations to the high rises themselves.

Due to financial problems, construction could last even longer.

The architects assigned to the project — Philadelphia architectural firm Kieran, Timberlake and Harris — will determine whether the high rises can be successfully divided into two smaller college houses, each with separate lobbies, elevators and public spaces. The plan, which will first be tested in Hamilton House, will be applied to all three high rises if it is deemed successful.

Other renovations include two low-rise dorms in the areas bordered by Walnut Street and Locust Walk and 39th and 40th streets. Designed by the Vancouver-based Patkau Architects, the new low rises will add 700 beds to campus.

The already existing low rises in Hamilton Village — Gregory and W.E.B. Du Bois college houses — will be renovated in 2006, and Kings Court/English

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UPPD units patrol on and off campus

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attributes a decline in property crimes to heightened security when most students are not on campus.

“We made a serious effort of checking all the property... especially ones where students told us they would be away,” Washington said. “It was a concentrated effort, and it paid off.”

The Division of Public Safety has spent three years in a state-of-the-art facility located at 4040 Chestnut Street — a site capable of carrying the latest technologies, while still close to campus.

Additional Philadelphia Police Department officers and officials were added two years ago to help patrol the extended campus area, when a new PPD substation opened at 3940-42 Chestnut Street as part of the University City District’s headquarters.

The UCD — a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life in University City — provides yellow-jacketed Safety Ambassadors who patrol the area on foot and bicycle, alerting police of possible crimes and assisting residents and visitors in navigating the area.

This collaboration seems to have paid off, with police officials reporting lower crime rates during Penn’s winter break for two years in a row.

The Division of Public Safety is now on the hunt for a new leader after former Vice President Thomas Seamon stepped down from the post in October of 2000.

Currently University Police Chief Maureen Rush is acting as the interim vice president of Public Safety, with Mike Fink acting as the interim police chief.

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University City continues to attract professionals, who sometimes have trouble living with students.

By Maite Amorebleta

Can college students and professionals live in the same neighborhood? University City is a prime example of the two groups trying to do so — though not without friction.

Long-time residents cite students' lack of civic responsibility as the main reason for the tension.

Every year, about 40 percent of Penn's undergraduates abandon the safe haven of the college dormitories for the independence of private housing. Undergraduates and graduate students alike head westward in search for one-year leases with landlords in University City.

While off-campus housing appeals to many students, permanent residents are not so enthusiastic about students' presence in the neighborhood.

History Professor Lynn Lees, a 26-year resident of University City, is one of the few homeowners on the 4400 block of Pine Street. While she described her interaction with students as primarily "positive," Lees said that students lack civic responsibility.

"It would make a big difference." Lees complained that since they are temporary residents, students are not conscientious about recycling and picking up trash outside their houses. However, Lees said that there are exceptions.

"One does not identify students as a separate group, but as individuals," she said.

Lees said that the members of the neighborhood have made attempts to try to reach out to students. Permanent residents coordinate activities with Spruce Hill Community Organization, as well as organize block clean-ups several times a year.

Despite the announcement of the block clean-ups, Lees said that "practically zero students attend." Other community activities include summer concerts, May Fair and Farmer's Market. Lees anticipates that students are more likely to participate in these events because of their entertainment nature.

Pediatrics Professor Richard Womer lives further southwest of Penn's campus, in Regents Square. A 15-year resident of the area, Womer has also attempted to establish relationships with student neighbors.

Womer, along with other members of the neighborhood, has tried to involve students in various community activities, though

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Lynn Lees
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Dining halls will get a new look

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House will undergo minor renovations in 2007.

In addition to changes in the dormitories, several of the dining halls will undergo renovation as part of the 10-year plan.

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Amanda Herman
Vice President, University Enterprises

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He said that students showed little interest in May Fair and the block Halloween party last year. Womer anticipates students to be equally unresponsive this year.

Womer said that students fail to shovel their walks and rake their leaves. Moreover, he said they pile heaps of trash in the streets at the end of each semester. "It is a huge mess," Womer said. "They are the most incredibly inconsistent people. Students are extremely variable. Some students make wonderful neighbors, while some are simply dreadful neighbors."
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