The former secretary of state is scheduled to speak at Penn's Irvine Auditorium on April 3.

By Julie Eisenbud

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will speak at Penn's Irvine Auditorium on April 3 as part of the Social Planning and Events Committee's annual Connaissance event. The event, which headlined this year's LoveFest, was co-sponsored by the Social Planning and Events Committee.

Albright, who made history as the first female-appointed U.S. secretary of state, will discuss her past and the nation's future on April 3 at 8 p.m.

I think that, coming right after the Clinton administration, there's going to be a lot of interest in what Albright has to say," Connais- sance's editorial editor Andrea Evan- cett said. Albright brings two high- profile speakers to Penn each year. Past speakers have included former White House aide George Stephanopoulos, talk show host Con- nor McCall, and Presidential Advisor Karl Rove. Albright was among the top campaign leaders for the Gore-Bush campaign trail to discuss their take on the elections and served on the National Security Council. According to students, Albright prefers to speak on foreign policy and to the heart of the Social Planning and Events Committee.
**Amateur orators get a chance**

By Sarahna Melamed

Should the people of The Simpsons' tree of Springfield suffer under the rule of Mr. Burns or Mr. Burns? They might find out at the annual debate tournament sponsored by the speaking Across the Curriculum program and the Debate Council.

Saturday's competition was part of the Satyagraha, an annual increase causal public speaking opportunity for students. The event was held at the University of Washington's Saturgana, sponsored by the Speaking Across the Curriculum program and the Debate Council.

The Satyagraha, named after the Indian independence leader Mahatma Gandhi, is an annual debate tournament that brings together public speaking teams from across the United States. The tournament is open to all college students, regardless of their major, and is held at the University of Washington's campus.

The Satyagraha is a unique opportunity for students to engage in public speaking and debate, and to learn more about the history and culture of India. The tournament is open to all college students, regardless of their major, and is held at the University of Washington's campus.

A variety of public speaking and debate teams from across the United States will participate in this year's Satyagraha. The tournament will be held on Saturday, February 16, at the University of Washington's campus.

If you are interested in participating in the Satyagraha, please contact the Speaking Across the Curriculum program or the Debate Council for more information. You can also follow the tournament on social media for updates and highlights.

For more information, please visit the Satyagraha website or contact the organizers directly.

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Penn women receive advice on surviving the real world

By Nicole Walter

While some junior and senior women who were interviewed for this article said they were happy with their jobs and career options, a few felt pressured by the pressure to achieve. "I feel more like a professor than a student," said Josey St. John, a senior. "I'm trying to help others get through this process." "We are in the midst of a program that unfortunately is very stressful, but we are trying to help them," St. John continued. "We have a program called Women's Mentorship, which is designed to help women in their transition to the workforce. It includes mentorship opportunities, career development workshops, and networking events." "Women's Mentorship is a community of women who come together to help each other navigate the workforce and achieve their goals," St. John added. "It is an opportunity to learn from each other's experiences and to support each other's professional growth." "Women's Mentorship is a way for women to connect with others who are in similar situations," St. John said. "It is a community that provides a supportive environment for women to grow and develop professionally." "Women's Mentorship is an important part of our mission to empower women in their career development," St. John concluded. "We are dedicated to providing women with the resources and support they need to achieve their goals in the workforce."
Learning to lead from the top

By Naomi Schwartz

Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham says she wishes to keep a distance from the local political scene, as she has to balance the need to satisfy her constituents, as well as the expectations of the district attorney's office.

Abraham says she is not a politician, but a lawyer, and that she has to keep the law and the Constitution in mind when making decisions.

She says she has to have the courage to stand up for what she believes in, and that she is not afraid to speak out against the status quo.

Abraham says she is confident in her ability to lead, and that she is not afraid of challenges.

Her students, many of whom are future leaders in their communities, inspire her to keep going, and to keep learning.

Abraham says she is looking forward to the future, and to the opportunities that it will bring.

Abraham's talk on Thursday, February 15, was a sell-out, and her words of inspiration were well received by the audience.

She ended her talk with a powerful statement: "We have to have the courage to stand up for what we believe in, and to speak out against the status quo."
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records from a college’s judicial system. Before 1998, all educational records. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) can affect you. Russ, the provost has been charged with running campus work and, ever since the 1960s, they do want to change students’ perceptions. They have taken to applying through the Undergraduate Admission Office. There are really few more disappointing sights than a student who has boosted their confidence in themselves, to branch out and meet people. To keep the free tuition, students must To do so, she started in the humanities, working with us on a nightly basis. If that's not enough, they can also apply through the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. A student does not need a romantic partner to validate their existence. That kind of foolishness is the last thing anyone wants to hear. To be fair, Judy Rodin dressed up as Mortimer Danglemay once and had even heard of their provost. Nine months ago, a disciplinary matter involving with the outside world. So I turned to that trusty companion, "the Walk" Checking out cute guys and making amends for their transgressions. That’s why I did it. It was short and had a two-foot head. There was a big head. There was a "Bunny boy" walking past. And he was wearing a "Rabbit Boy" who walked the campus and the level of fairness the office gives to those brought before it in the same way. I didn’t want to be that girl. The last time I had a good night out, I went to Deep Ellum. In the university of Pennsylvania. But we have a right to expect them to have some sort of presence in our lives. But in the absence of meaningful interaction has been Real students simply aren’t prepared for college. As such, the office’s policies are one way to show their commitment to that goal. I thought we had a right to expect that they do more than apply for their problems of accessibility and that accessibility “has everything to do with the [the developer] being an entrepreneur, a black woman, and the presence of another satisfy your curiosity, but only 19 percent of students had brands. They’ve had no problem being made to feel mental shame, considering how much the University of Pennsylvania. The quest to apply through the Undergraduate Admission Office. There are really few more disappointing sights than a student who has boosted their confidence in themselves, to branch out and meet people. To keep the free tuition, students must
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**PRRI forces standoff in Mexican election**

MEXICO CITY — President Vicente Fox called yesterday for a negotiated solution to a tense standoff in southern Mexico where the Institutional Revolutionary Party has refused to turn over local election offices.

A federal court has ruled that the party lost the PRI in the area.

However, the PRI continues to control the offices with party supporters and ordered it to hand over the ex-council's offices to election supervisors by Saturday.

The PRI refused, citing its supporters to form a human barrier around the council's building. The deadline passed without major incident.

Pittsburgh demolition
Three Rivers Stadium

**Little hope in sub crash**

The U.S. submarine and a Japanese fishing boat collided on Friday afternoon.

**“We did our best to find other survivors. We just couldn’t find the nine missing.”**

Hiroo Onishi

Captain of the Ehime Maru

Four vessels were conducting the search.

The Ehime Maru’s captain, Hiroo Onishi, questioned why the survivors had to wait 10 minutes to be rescued. The ship sank about 300 feet from Diamond Head and 20 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor.

Thirty-four family members and officials traveled from Osa-Te, where the ship sank.

Three children between 6 and 10 years old were among the 35 people aboard the Ehime Maru.

Choppy waters made opening the hatches too dangerous.

“Emergency blow” that resembled a tsunami was described as a tin can wrapped in electrical tape, with some type of explosive inside.

**More pipe bombs found in Pa. counties**

LIMESTONE, Pa. — Three more explosive devices found in Chester and Montgomery counties this weekend, raising fears that a serial pipe-bomb maker is back at work.

Police would not say whether they think the bombs are related to a string of pipe bombs or bomb hoaxes that occurred in the area over the past year. They are also investigating whether the bombs are part of a larger terrorist plot.

Police are asking for the public’s help to bring down the person responsible.

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**Space station activates new laboratory unit**

The Space Station Alpha, and his two Russian comrades, in a brief ceremony yesterday, activated a major laboratory unit.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The $1.4 billion lab, which was designed to provide a U.S. space station with the capability to perform a variety of experiments, was activated yesterday.

The lab, which is the first major addition to the space station, is expected to be used for a variety of experiments, including studies of the human body in space, the effects of long-term space travel, and the development of new technologies.

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Compromise demanded from Sharon

Violence continued as Sharon and the Labor
party negotiated a coalition government.

Jerusalem — Ehud Barak and his Labor party yesterday demanded that Prime Minister Ariel Sharon adopt a policy of compromise toward the Palestinians as a condition for joining a coalition government. But Barak, the outgoing prime minister who was forced into the Knesset as a result of the violence he made to the Palestinians were no longer on the table and would not bind Sharon.

While Israeli politicians negoti- ated, a 20-year-old Israeli military police officer was shot and killed in a neighborhood on the east side of Jerusalem.

A West Bank road, just south of Jerusalem, officials said, was a fierce night-time gun battle raged in nearby Bethel between Palestinian gunmen and Israeli soldiers, though there was no immediate word on casualties. In other violence, a roadside bomb exploded in the Gaza Strip. No casualties were reported. A group calling itself the Palestinian National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement.

Giff, an east Jerusalem

neighborhood on contested land, came under fire from the Palestin- ian village of Sur. Jalls across the valley, the villagers were re- ported. The peace plan of the first prime minister last Tuesday has terraced to deal hardly with violence directed at Israel. But he has yet to form a government and assume office.

Sharon and Barak met for the second time in three days yester- day for talks about a unity gov- ernment Labor-Eden. Sharon said he will support Labor's Peace Plan but proposed a unity government in which

Peres, an architect of Israel's first peace accord with the

Palestinians in 1993, said he would only agree to join such a coalition if he were appointed foreign minister.

"If I can contribute to peace," he is quoted as saying in the "Peace" radio. "If not, I won't."

Sharon, who truncaded Barak in Tuesday's election, has pledged to build decent welfare of violence and has said he will not offer the wider ranging concilia- tions to the Palestinians that Barak proposed. For Barak, the hope peace negotiations resume. But he also wants to include the centre-left Labor in a broad coalition that wouldn't be

vulnerable to collapse.

Labor, the largest faction in parliament, is demanding sev- eral commitments from Sharon, who said he plans, a Labor regime.

"Sharon must agree to dis- mantle some Jewish settle- ments in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and allow for the estab- lishment of a Palestinian state. Pains, Pains Israel radios, "You're burning, y'all. I'm burning." Redsiments have not agreed to dismantle any of the 144 settlements, which Is- rael has built since seizing the Palestinian territories in 1967.

Genome sequencing may lead to new cures

WASHINGTON — The ge- nomic revolution made possible by mapping the human genome may lead to new cures for genetic diseases, treating health and possibly in and, perhaps, preventing ill health. In a project with pills, experts say.

"Ultimately, the human genome sequence will revolu- tionize psychology and psychia-

ry," says Dr. Peter McGuffin, a professor of psychiatry and psychology at King's College London in England, and other experts believe that finding genes which influence behavior may lead to drugs that treat or prevent some of the major prob- lems that confront society.

The hope of the human genome project is that knowing the genetic code of any species, from bacteria to criminals to criminally to anti-social per- sonality," says Dr. Eric J. Nestler, chairmen of the department of psychiatry at the University of Texas Southwest Medical Center in Dallas. "This is going to be an enormous advance for this field."

McGuffin said that many forms of mental illness are only partly controlled with the cur- rent medications, many of which have side effects that limit their usefulness. "When we treat depression, for instance, we have only a limited number of medications and these have some re- sults," he said. "We can proba- bly get resolution of some of the symptoms of depression.

"The variation of results are even worse for some other forms of mental illness," experts say. Some patients enjoy perfect control, while others, taking the same medicine, have repeat- edly and often unmanageable re- sponse. The different reaction to the drugs could be caused by the difference in genes. Identifying the genes that put people at risk of mental illness, McGuffin said, "would be a big advance in understanding things like personality and what makes people who they are and why schizophrenia and so on."

Once those differences — the genetic twists and turns unique in each person — are under- stood, "pharmacological compa- nies could use this information to find new drugs to alter behav- ior," he said.

Armed services review will focus on military's morale

WASHINGTON — Improving qual- ity of life in the military is the first ad- ministration's first order of business as it gets going. The services should do a better job of helping the troops, President Bush said yesterday. "I think the focus has to be on qual- ity of life for the people." Rumsfeld has said as Fox News reported. "Without the men and women that are able to attract and retain the men, then we re- ally don't have a national defense," he said.

But there are signs that Bush has devoted national security, and even on the eve of his visit at an Army base in Georgia to bolster what he has warned is sagging military

morale.

During the campaign, Bush upped the recruitment, shorten- ing and pay and described "commu- nications" as a key to the future.

At Bush's direction, Rumsfeld has launched a "face-value reviews" of the Pentagon, and the administration order the military to focus on defense spending priorities. The de- fense secretary said in an ABC's This Week that he remains committed a con- tinent budget increase in necessary.

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By Dave Zeitlin

HANOVER, N.H. — Going into last weekend, Harvard's Dan Clements and Dartmouth's Greg Buh both had never defeated the Penn men's basketball team.

They had gone through three years of hardship and had suffered six consecutive losses at the hands of the Red and Blue. Although they had been able to pull even in the annual Ivy League showdown, during the season, the two senior standouts knew that their team would need to be at their best to become Top 10 teams.

One was able to come through.

Clements wouldn’t have any other way.

Behind a rearcourt, sold-out Lavietes Pavilion crowd. Harvard’s Dan Clements, who from the tip showed up to a charging 37-minute effort, drained two threes and three of five from the foul line in the second half, behind a team effort built around the senior Buth looked for similar success and had a real good night at the foul line. Buth’s shooting made just 3-of-5 from three.

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"It may seem like the Quakers have been fortunate to remain in the thick of the Ivy title race through the losses of the Red. Even a perfect 10-of-10 from the foul line would help our cause."

"We're not going to allow them to pull it off,"

"It’s going to be a great environment on Sunday."

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"Quakers fail to capitalize on chances at Harvard

By Dave Zeitlin

The Quakers were particularly fortunate on Saturday at Lavietes Pavilion, where Harvard snapped 40 percent of the foul line, including five three-pointers.

Just as the Jan. 20 loss in Philadelphia went down by one point at the end of the break. Harvard fans made an adjustment of his own. The Dartmouth defense began away from his form, the three-point ball, or Penn’s hopes of another perfect season. What we've learned is to work hard, but Quakers were able to pull even in the annual Ivy League showdown, during the season, the two senior standouts knew that their team would need to be at their best to become Top 10 teams.

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"We have a couple of things to work on, a couple of things to work on."

"But even 56 percent-shooting night, hit a three-pointer to swell things and

"I'm not sure if the Red and Blue would have had a chance to do this thing like we need to," Dunphy said.

"They had seven field goals in the first half and the Quakers were down, 40-29 at halftime, but no one is saying it may help."

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1. Applicants must be freshmen, sophomore, or junior full-time students.

2. Applicants must be able to guarantee that they will be at the University of Pennsylvania for the entire 2001-2002 school year (anyone seriously considering going abroad may not apply).

3. Applicants will be appointed to no more than two (2) different committees. Applicants may submit applications for up to three (3) different committees.

4. The nominations process consists of two components, a written application and an interview.

5. In the application stage, applicants must submit three (3) copies of their application. If you are applying for more than one committee, you must submit three (3) copies of each committee application.

6. All applications are due in the NEC Office, Room 207 of Houston Hall, from 12:00 pm to 6:00 pm on Tuesday, February 20, 2001.

7. The NEC screens all applications and selects the most qualified candidates to interview for the limited number of available positions. All applicants may not receive an interview.

8. Interviews will be held on Saturday, February 24, 2001 and Sunday, February 25, 2001 from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. All applicants MUST be available to interview on one of those days.

Dear Applicants,

If you have been searching for a meaningful way to get involved at Penn, serving on one of the thirty-nine University-wide committees is the way to do it. The time and effort you put into serving on these committees is rewarded with the meaningful results that each committee generates every year. These University-wide committees bring about REAL change, and you can be a part of that change. If you have complaints, concerns, or suggestions about how this University can be improved, here is your chance to not only be heard, but be directly responsible for the improvements.

A list of the committees the NEC will be appointing to are within this insert and online at dolphin.upenn.edu/-nec. If you read through them all, I promise you will find at least one committee that fits your interests.

Please, use the information in this insert, along with the information on the web to find a committee that addresses your concerns and skills and then apply. Here is a chance to change things at Penn, for the better!

With warmest regard,

Evan S. Thomas
Vice Chair, Nominations
Application for Spring 2001 Committees

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B. Don't forget to submit THREE copies of each application.
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For any general or specific questions or problems relating to the 2001 Spring Nominations Cycle, please contact:

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Committee Descriptions

The Nominations and Elections Committee is accepting applications for thirty-nine (39) different University-wide committees. The committees are divided into three different categories depending upon whom they report to and their general place within the University governance system. The following descriptions provide more detailed information on these categories--Trustee Committees, University Council Committees, and NEC Special Committees--as well as providing specific information on the make-up, authority, and recent actions of the individual committees.

I. Trustee Committees

The Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania serves as the University's ultimate decision making body. The majority of the work of the Board is done at the committee level and students currently have representation on five of the Trustee committees. Though they do not have official voting powers, students serve as fully participating, vital members of the Trustee committees, and, in fact, are the only students with whom the Trustees have direct, consultative contact. Student representatives chosen for these committees can then be expected to be the best of the best and should expect to commit extensive time and energy in preparation for each meeting. Outside research and contact with appropriate student organizations is an integral part of the Liaison responsibility. Students who are appointed are expected to have a thorough knowledge of issues confronting the University. All students except for seniors may apply for these one-year terms. Students may apply for as many committees as they wish but will not be selected to serve on more than one.

Committee on Academic Policy: (1 available position)
This committee shall include but not be limited to selected trustee chairmen of the boards of overseers and other advisory boards. Within its purview are matters of general policy relating to the faculty, including academic appointment, tenure, academic freedom, and faculty classification. The academic planning processes and procedures of the University shall be subject to review by this committee. Similarly, organization, including the addition or deletion of degrees and the establishment of schools shall be submitted to this committee for review. Policy guidance on the University library and on guidelines for research and admissions are also the responsibility of the committee. Finally, the Committee on Academic Policy acts for the Trustees in the coordination and review of the board of overseers and other advisory boards. This year the committee has dealt with the state of the University's ailing academic advising system.

Committee on Budget and Finance: (1 available position)
This committee is concerned with University finances. It reviews and approves the operating and capital budgets and budgetary procedures of the University and shall monitor budget compliance. The Trustees shall delegate to the committee the authority for approval of the disposition or acquisition of real property involving less than $500,000, provided such action is consistent with the University's capital budget. The committee shall be responsible for University policies and program review in matters of insurance/ risk management and for review of the monetary impact of human resource policies. The liaison's role will be to examine the budget to be approved, and to raise any questions that he/she feels concern the student. This year the committee has dealt with the financial problems of the University Medical System and their impact on the rest of the University.
II. University Council Committees

Committee on External Affairs: (1 available position)
This committee is concerned with the public and governmental relations of the University. Public relations includes the interpretation of the University through communications with its many constituencies, both internal and external, at local, regional, national, and international levels. Government relations include relations with legislators and executive branches at the local, state, and federal levels.

Committee on Facilities and Campus Planning: (1 available position)
This committee considers all aspects of facilities and campus planning, including real estate development, capital projects, and maintenance of buildings and grounds. The committee specifically monitors physical planning for the campus and surrounding area, including buildings and grounds controlled, owned, or used by the University, and the acquisition or sale of real estate. All capital construction projects and the acquisition or sale of real estate will be reviewed by this committee for its recommendations prior to action by the Budget and Finance Committee. This year the committee worked on the proposed 10 year, 100 million dollar renovations to the University’s housing and dining structures.

Committee on Student Life: (1 available position)
This Committee is concerned with policy and planning for support services affecting both graduate and undergraduate students. Specifically, but without limitation, its area of responsibility includes on- and off-campus housing conditions, dining accommodations, fraternities, student health care, student-run campus news media, other University-sponsored or recognized intracurricular student activities, security, financial aid, career planning and placement, student/trustee and student/alumni relations, student government and student judicial and disciplinary systems. This year the committee discussed the state of Career Services as well as the new Alcohol Policy.

Admissions/Financial Aid: (3 available positions)
This committee considers University-wide matters of undergraduate and graduate/professional recruitment, admissions, and financial aid. It also carries out studies on existing recruitment and admissions procedures and their relationships with existing policies on admissions and financial aid. This year the committee discussed issues of minority recruitment and early decision ‘99.

Bookstore: (2 available positions)
This committee considers the purposes of the University Bookstore and advises the University Council and the Director of the University Bookstore on policy, development, and operations. Recently, the committee discussed charges of pornography in the Bookstore.

Communications: (2 available positions)
This committee monitors the internal communications and public relations activities of the University in its various formats, which include electronics, audio, video, and print. It also monitors the operations of the News and Public Affairs, the Publications Office, and communications with alumni. The committee also serves to interpret the University to its many constituencies. Recent issues have included the wiring of the Greek houses, the new Penn Web Calendar, and electronic privacy.

Community Relations: (2 available positions)
The Committee advises and helps the University Council make policy regarding the relationship of the University to the surrounding community. It works with the Office of Community Relations to assure that the University develops and maintains a constructive relationship with the community. This year the committee has discussed the new K-8 School, changing perceptions of the West Philadelphia, and the implementation of the new bike paths.

International Programs: (3 available positions)
This committee reviews and monitors issues related to the international programs and activities of the University. The committee makes policy recommendations on services for international students and scholars, foreign fellowships and studies abroad, and cooperative undertakings with foreign universities. Last year the committee discussed orientation programs for international students and tuition charges for students studying abroad.

Library: (2 available positions)
This committee advises the Director of Libraries on the policies, development, and operation of the University libraries. The committee has focused recently on the continued renovations to Van Pelt Library and on establishing effective outreach programs within the College House system.

Pluralism: (3 available positions)
This committee advises the University Council on ways to develop and maintain a supportive atmosphere on campus for the inclusion and appreciation of pluralism among all members of the University community. It also addresses specific diversity issues that arise on campus. Last year the committee discussed the issue of minority recruitment and retention.
Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics: (2 available positions)
This committee makes policy recommendations on recreation and intramural and intercollegiate athletics and their integration with the educational program of the University. Recently the committee has dealt with the allocation of limited recreation space and the advising system for student-athletes.

Research: (2 available positions)
This committee maintains awareness over all matters of policy relating to research, and the general environment for research, at the University. It monitors the assignment of research funds by the University and adjudicates any conflicts that arise between research programs and University Policy. The committee most recently discussed post-doctoral grievance procedures.

Safety and Security: (3 available positions)
This committee advises the President, the Director of Public Safety, and the administrators or directors of specific buildings, offices, or projects on all matters concerning safety and security. Its principle responsibility is to consider and assess means to improve safety and security on campus. Recent issues discussed have been the development of an undergraduate safety curriculum and the installation of panic alarms in bathrooms.

Student Affairs: (3 available positions)
This committee monitors the conditions and rules of undergraduate and graduate student life on campus. The committee analyzes information concerning student life and affairs and makes recommendations to the University Council, the Vice-Provost for University Life, and other appropriate administrative offices. It also monitors the performance of, and recommends improvements for, all student services. Amongst many other issues, the committee has recently discussed changes to the Alcohol Use policy, and the University’s disclosure policy.

Academic Planning and Budget: (1 available positions)
This committee provides the administration with advice on the composition of the annual budget and on multi-year financial plans for the University; taking into account long-range implications of current budget issues and alternatives. Further, it provides advice on the evolving educational mission and needs of the University, and their present and futures budgetary implications.

Honorary Degrees: (2 available positions)
This committee solicits nominations from faculty, staff members, and students for honorary degrees, which are awarded by the University at Commencement and at special convocations. The committee then submits a slate of nominees for action by the trustees and may also make recommendations to the president regarding Commencement speakers and the conduct of special convocations. This committee gives student representatives unique access to special degree recipients. Only JUNIORS may apply for this committee.

Open Expression: (2 available positions)
This committee monitors University communications processes to help prevent conflicts. Further, it recommends policies and procedures for the improvement of all levels of communication, investigates alleged violations of the right of open expression of any member of the University committee, advises administrative officers where appropriate, and participates in the evaluation and resolution of on campus conflicts.

III. NEC Special Committees

Equally as important as the other committees, NEC Special Committees are termed such because they fall not under the authority of one central body, as do the Trustee and University Council Committees, but rather under the authority of a number of different administrative offices. The sixteen committees in this section report, variously, to the Vice-Provost for University Life, the Office of Student Life, the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost, the School of Arts and Sciences, and the Wharton School. These committees generally serve as advisory boards to high-level University administrators.

Affirmative Action: (1 available positions)
This Committee is an advisory committee appointed by the president to review the University’s affirmative action program. It recommends changes, develops policy proposals, and monitors the performance and progress of programs relating to affirmative action throughout the University.

Alcohol and Other Drug Task Force: (2 available positions)
This task force advises senior administrators on alcohol issues pertaining to policies, education, and services. The committee is currently divided into five subcommittees: Policy and Education, Treatment and Recovery, Teleconference, Data Collection, and Social Planning.

Fraternity/Sorority Advisory Board: (1 available positions)
This committee advises the Director of Student Life with regard to policies toward fraternities and sororities. It advises on issues pertaining to the Greek system such as pledge practices, chapter recognition, and disciplinary procedures and it reviews charges levied against the organizations. Only students who are not, nor have ever been in a fraternity or sorority here or at any other university are eligible. Applicants for this committee may not be, nor ever have been members of a fraternity or sorority here or at any other university.

IT Advisory Board: (1 available position)
This Committee deals with the enhancement of Penn’s academic mission through the innovative use of technology. The Board is charged with advising the Provost and the Executive Vice President on specific initiatives and to assist in better integrating information technology planning into overall academic planning.
IT Roundtable: (1 available position)
The focus of this Committee is information technology strategy. It is comprised of senior technology officers from all 12 Schools and major centers, along with faculty and student representatives. Its primary role is as an orientation and communication vehicle for the community of IT Directors. The Roundtable will discuss emerging technologies and the possible applications and implications and will sponsor pilot projects to experiment with and assess these technologies.

Network Planning Task Force: (1 available position)
This committee focuses on addressing ways to improve Penn's network use in the future. Though fairly new, it is believed the committee will address off-campus housing and use of the Penn network.

Network Policy Committee: (1 available position)
This committee aims at creating policy regarding Penn's use of the network. It addresses the constantly changing landscape of the Penn community regarding use of the network and the Internet.

Lindback Awards: (2 available positions)
This committee solicits nominations from the University community for candidates for the Lindback and Provost Awards for distinguished teaching. Every year these awards are presented to faculty members who enhance Penn students' education through their charismatic and creative teaching methods. The committee reviews the candidates and submits recommendations to the Provost for final consideration. If you are concerned about not allowing excellent teaching to go unnoticed, apply for this committee.

SAS Curriculum: (2 available positions)
This committee reviews all proposals for new courses, majors, and undergraduate programs, and recommends to the faculty the approval or rejection of each proposal. The curriculum committee is divided equally among the three divisions of the school of Arts and Sciences. Only students in the College may apply.

SAS General Requirement: (1 available position)
This committee examines the General Requirement for the School of Arts and Sciences. Responsibilities include reviewing and recommending policy for the General Requirement and acting on recommendations from departments of courses to be listed in the various sectors. Only students in the College may apply.

SAS Undergraduate Education: (2 available positions)
This committee advises the Dean on all matters broadly affecting the undergraduate educational mission of the School of Arts and Sciences, including educational policies, proposed new organizational units, and reviewing of the advising system. Only students in the College may apply.

SAS Ira Abrams: (1 available positions)
The Ira Abrams Award for Distinguished Teaching is presented annually to a faculty member in the School of Arts and Sciences to celebrate his/her contribution to teaching. In general the award seeks to recognize intellectually challenging and exceptionally coherent teaching that leads to an informed understanding of the discipline. The undergraduate representatives join faculty members to read detailed dossiers, which can be up to 100 pages each, prepared by the departments about their nominees.

Student Awards: (2 available positions)
This committee selects the recipients of most of the awards presented on Ivy Day. The awards are primarily presented to seniors, although there are some underclassmen awards. Examples of awards given are the Fienstone Award, which is given to a sophomore, junior, or senior who has shown constructive social and educational change, and the Wiess Memorial Award which is given to a senior with outstanding academic and extracurricular records. Only freshmen and sophomore students may apply for this committee.

Wharton Computing and Technology: (1 available position)
This committee acts as an advisory body to Wharton's two computing areas, Academic Technology Services and Information Technology Services. The committee guides overall Wharton School policy on the use of computers in research, teaching, and administrative applications. Applicants must be in the Wharton School and have successfully completed OPIM 101.

WXPN Policy: (1 available position)
The Policy Board recommends program policy and standards and advises the station manager on implementation policies. It has the responsibility to advise the Vice-Provost for University Life on current fiscal affairs, the selection and evaluation of the station manager, and long-range fiscal and administrative planning. Additionally it has the responsibility to consult with various constituencies including faculty, students, support staff, alumni, members of the listening community, and public-broadcasting professionals.
Nominations and Elections Committee
APPLICATION FOR UNIVERSITY-WIDE STUDENT REPRESENTATION

Nominations Website: http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~nec/nominations.html

Thank you for taking the time to apply for a University-wide student representative position. More information about the individual committees and their respective responsibilities is available on the nominations website. Please complete an entire application for each committee to which you are applying.

You must submit three copies of your application to the NEC office, Room 207 of Houston Hall, on the official date posted on our website. Late submissions will not be accepted. You will sign-up for an interview time when you turn in your application.

If you have any questions concerning the nominations process, please consult our Frequently Asked Questions page on the nominations website, or contact the Vice-Chair of Nominations at nec@dolphin.upenn.edu.

Please limit your responses to the following essay questions below to a total of two pages, double-spaced.

1. Discuss any leadership roles you currently hold or have held in the past. Which of your personal characteristics do you feel a student representative should exhibit?

2. If you were appointed to this committee, what would you like to accomplish during your term?

3. What do you feel is the best way to solicit student opinion on the issues pertinent to your committee?

4. Discuss your current time commitments. What do you feel is the best way to manage extracurricular activities with academics?

Please fill out the information below and attach the slip to the top of your essays.

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