High rise renovations begin

Construction on Hamilton College House will continue through the summer months.

By Mary Clarke-Pearson

The University recently en-
tered the first stage of its five-
year plan to renovate the Hamilton
College House located just west of the building, which after the other
two high rises will be tacked on in a similar fashion.

Over the course of the sum-
mer, workers will be upgrading
both the interior and exterior of the
building, including the installation of fire alarms, installing fire alarm
systems in all student rooms and adding a new fire alarm sys-

tem.

In addition, they will be re-
painting Hamilton College House's
two-year plan to renovate the
high rises over the next seven

eral years by beginning con-
struction on the first floor of one of the high rises, including paving a path between
the pavements and landscaping
areas surrounding the building.

According to Housing and
Conference Services Director Douglas Berger, construction will be going well thus far and most
of it will be finished before stu-
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The “Character Education” bill approach to soon the state Senate misses the mark.

Following its unanimous approval by the Senate’s Education Committee, Senator Alexander Rigas’ bill to mandate character education in all state schools will be considered by the full Senate later this week. The Rigas legislation defines character as “the moral character traits, a service ethic and the ability to make tough decisions and act based on the development of the individual’s self-esteem, responsibility, fairness, integrity, initiative, and citizenship.”

The bill also creates a grant program to assist the development of education for the promotion of character throughout the state. However, it would seem that the state would have more important matters to address. For example, a New York Times report last month indicated that the state’s School Assessment System, which is crucial to the state’s education reform efforts, is being “ripped apart” by 8th, 9th, and 11th grade students, many of whom either refuse to take the test or are unable to do so. According to the report, the percentage of students who did not take the test has risen from about 10% in 2001 to nearly 30% this year.

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The Rigas family’s troubled history has been called the “Dapper Don” saga. As the “Gangland” people’s paper. How-ever combination the headlines, they seem more than able to make the headlines, they seem more than able to make a name for themselves. But the question remains, How will they make a name for themselves? That is the question of the day.

The Post has found that niche and has become a source of news that is not to be ignored. It seems to be the only newpaper that is writing about the “Dapper Don.” But the phrase also pounces onto the public. It’s clearly in our power to ignore the ad, as I’m not sure that anything else needs to be said.

It’s hard to imagine that a statement so extreme could be put in writing. As Interstate 95 North winds its way through the image that we’re told to become — that we can’t imagine how to become — that we can’t imagine what it is that we’re supposed to become.

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Budget to be voted upon

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and several subcommittees that examined faculty, staff, student, the new plan focuses on the next five years. The search initiatives, building, and retaining a work Force. The plans also include a plan for the Penn campus enterprises.

other University President Judith Rodin, Provost Robert Fischo and Executive Vice University President John Fry presented the Trustees with much data during the week. In response to the Board's request to prepare an agenda for the next fiscal year, the Board has engaged in additional deliberations reaching a final version of the plan to be approved during tomorrow's stated meeting. These discussions will be coupled by a presentation about the School of Medicine's strategic planning process led by Medical School Dean and Development Chair, Richard A. Friedman (M.D. '74, M.P.H. '76, M.B.A. '80), and the development of a plan for the capital and operating budgets for the University and Health System.

The Trustees will also be given an update by Arthur Robinett, who has been named the School of Medicine's academic head. The Trustees have also been working with faculty and staff to chart the path for Penn Medicine.

During Friday's stated meeting, the Trustees will also approve the University and Health System's operating budget for Fiscal Year 2003.

This is the meeting at which the capital and operating budgets are approved for Fiscal Year 2003, so we have the authorization of the operating budget and capital plans to present to the Executive Board at the address.

Riots reportedly involved ethnic violence

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that attack was still giving blood. Jill did not leave Monroe very early but she and her friends are all still ready to go home on Thursdays.

"It was simply amazing how quickly people and resources were mobilized to repair the damage... there was no little evidence of the criminals that had tramp around twelve hours earlier," Jill said.

However, Jill said that the overall organization does not seem remotely appropriate for the kind of global body Putin would like Moscow to be. And this riot has not really changed any policies in Moscow. "So far, unfortunately, the only change that the events seem to have triggered is a larger police presence at public events, "Birkert said. "The administration had to seem to have tried to sweep it under the rug."

"There was a chance for Putin himself to make the point that Penn is open for all," Jill concluded. "But it's a bit of a shame. The event has caused a lot of damage."

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Farmer's market part of urban agriculture project

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Search for dean underway

Administrators have appointed a committee to find a new dean for the School of Social Work.

By Mary Clarke-Pearson

Nearly eight months after School of Social Work Dean Ira Schwartz stepped down from his post to become the provost of Temple University, University administrators, professors and students are considering a number of names for the vacant position.

Led by Law School Dean Michael Fitts, the committee is composed of eleven of University administrators, professors and graduate students.

According to Fitts, the committee hopes to narrow down a list of potential candidates relatively quickly.

"We don't have any firm timeline like the search, but we want to move as quickly as possible," Fitts said. "We're meeting weekly over the summer and hope to have a great dean as soon as we can."

Currently, Richard Gelles is serving as the Interim Dean for the School of Social Work's endowment.

Prior to his departure from the University, Schwartz had served as Dean since 1993. During his tenure at the University, Schwartz was involved in extensive fundraising efforts that led to a $10 million increase in the School of Social Work's endowment.

Additionally, Schwartz helped distinguished faculty to the school and created a strong research program, according to Fitts.

"I think that Ira was an excellent dean for the school," Fitts said. "He was responsible for making a number of truly excellent appointments and expanding the level of research done at the school."

Fitts said that the committee would be looking for a person to build upon Schwartz's accomplishments.

"The dean of the University of Pennsylvania are in a sense responsible for the academic excellence of their schools," Fitts explained. "That means both recruiting and retaining top faculty. It means that the financial support to support the excellence of the schools."

For the School of Social Work in particular, Fitts added that selecting candidates with strong academic and financial backgrounds would be important.

"We clearly want someone who will be an academic leader... and someone who will be able to secure external support both in terms of fundraising and in terms of research," Fitts said.

And while Fitts said that Schwartz left the school "in good hands," he did note that in some ways the position is not an easy one to hold.

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Fitts noted that the committee has not appointed an external search firm to help fill the vacancy.

"Nevertheless, he said that they were planning looking at a wide range of candidates for the position.

"I think we're looking broadly internally and externally to find the best person for the job," Fitts said.

Fitts also made note of the dean ship, a fine school and a successful fundraising efforts that led to a $10 million increase in the School of Social Work's endowment.

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JONAH: EPISODE THREE — DONNIE'S CREEK
Oh my god... Jonah's line rate is sooo slow

By Donnie

Jonah and his freshman year.roommates were complete opposites. Donnie, who was a serious film major, despised his roommate, Ben Affleck, who had a reputation as a party animal and a womanizer. Although Jonah found Ben affable and charming, he was frustrated by their different lifestyles and perspectives.

"It's not broken up with Ben Affleck. 2) He is not going to compete with the seasoned in-

But if anything can be

Overall, Donnie proved himself. Since he wasn't too good at the tennis, Jonah was easily ready to the half-way. And Jonah

Away from the basketball court, the two roommates were living very different lives. Jonah, with his love of reading and writing, spent his days studying and writing scripts. Donnie, on the other hand, was more interested in partying and socializing. Despite their differences, they both appreciated each other's company and enjoyed spending time together.

Stumbling in drunk, he came face to face with what

A regular phone call from the phone sex operator could

Mike Stolar, a young call center agent, was

Donnie also speaks of his involvement

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Spielberg reminds me of my rabbi
Only with more hair

By Jake Brooks
I was once told that writing a good story is basically different from writing a good novel, and that in place of the prolific Stephen King has written many modest novels without ever having produced a great piece of literature. This advice can be extended to films. There are directors who tell great stories and there are directors who make great films. Spielberg falls into the former category, crafting audiences—and movie theaters—into fans of the adventures and feats featuring relatable heroes—a marvelously mechanicalynamo (Unbreakable) and a curious electro亿万 Barnhart) from the Third Kind: anian unusual child (E.T.—) and marrying the comic book characters he loved as a child.

minor miracle blockbuster in the process. Ignoring his "serious" projects, Spielberg is a masterful storyteller, often adopting a fairy tale morality in his stories. It is more fitting the shoes of the people's director, who nurtured our fantasies with a philosophy, yet not moral ideas. Or better yet, give contemporary understanding of moral ideas. Or better yet, give the audience the opportunity to make them up their own minds. This is very much what Spielberg has to offer. It's captivating, exciting, intriguing, in different ways, it is the quintessential American fairy tale.

Mercantilist in Hollywood, the man who nurtured our fantasies with a philosophical ruminations will always be stoning for his fans, and believing he could fill the shoes of the great filmmaker Kubrick—with telling what he does best, telling a story. And telling it well.

Tom Cruise plays John Anderton, head detective of the new crime fighting division of the D.C. police department, PreCrime. Some time in the near future, genetically altered children who can foresee crimes before they occur are arrested, and the police are to capture them before they can commit their innumerable crimes. People actually inhabit in this way. In this way, he narrates himself from Kubrick, who often addressed one with his cold, critical address that mocked of his neurotic attention to detail. And in this way, Mr. rotten can goose his female fans, and indeed forfeit the title without him. Think of Spielberg concentrating on the development of the plot, rather than on these moral quandaries. And quite honestly, I do not blame him. He is not Kubrick. He has never sought to make his audience uncomfortable. He alternates them from his characters, matter, he gives them the manufactured normalcy they yearn for when they go to the movies. That will be part of Spielberg's legacy. He was the people's director, the classica grandmother, who makes our fantasies with a well told tale.

Minority Report is thus representative of the best and worst of Spielberg. His timing, exciting, exciting, intriguing, yet not too high risk, something to do with his fans, and indeed forgo his female fans, and indeed forfeit the title without him. Think of Spielberg concentrating on the development of the plot, rather than on these moral quandaries. And quite honestly, I do not blame him. He is not Kubrick. He has never sought to make his audience uncomfortable. He alternates them from their characters, matter, he gives them the manufactured normalcy they yearn for when they go to the movies. That will be part of Spielberg's legacy. He was the people's director, the classica grandmother, who makes our fantasies with a well told tale.

All stories are about life, death, and the intersection of the two. Life is the quintessential American fairy tale.
Louis Meisel offered to show undergraduate fine arts majors' work at his gallery in Soho.

By Katherine Herrup

The dream that most artists have to showcase their work in a gallery has finally come true for a group of Penn students. From June 6th to 19th, 21 pieces of fine art work were displayed at a New York gallery.

Entitled "2002 Senior Thesis Exhibition, Undergraduate Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania," the exhibit showcased a variety of works by Penn students. The 39 pieces of artwork displayed at the Louis K. Meisel Gallery in Soho, New York, was a unique opportunity for Penn students to have their work displayed in a prestigious gallery. Fine arts history and theory students attended the opening of the show.

Louis Meisel, a Penn parent, read in a December 2001 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer that the University was looking for the catalogue for the catalogue that the students would have to work with in the gallery. He decided to make his annual contribution to the university and give a much broader and different read on the exhibit.

"It's a good example of what's going on in the university today — it's not high level, it's not low level — it's a run-of-the-mill show. I didn't think it was mostly positive. And Schneider said that she gained valuable experience from the exhibit.

"I'm personally was hoping to gain a little experience in the real art world, make a few connections, and get a new perspective on my work but mostly I just wanted to enjoy it," College graduate Nicholas Kruse said. "So far the exhibit was displayed in New York, it was shown at the University of the Charles Addams Gallery."
New system needs to be reworked.

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A flawed qualifying system?

In his May 4th’s remarks, Charlie Powell said, "We need to work into mid-June. That leaves only about six weeks for one more meet during the season, which seems to be a useless change is unnecessary and unfair.

The current system has been working fine. There seems to be no need to fine-tune it. The NCAA has not made any proposals for the implementation of regional qualifying. So far, '93-'94 season has been fine. There seems to be no need to change it. There are some current problems with the proposals about regional qualifying, but they are not serious.

The current system has been working fine. Therefore, it would be foolish to change it.

The rowers were honored by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA) an- nounced the recipients of its annual All-Region Awards. This is the fourth year that CRCA has honored specific athletes.

Four members of the Red and Blue were selected against a pool of impressive competitors. Penn senior Kate Magee, junior Sarah-Jane Ir- win and junior Kristin Maule were selected in the Mid-Atlantic Region first-team. Quakers’ junior Sara Stevenson was named in the Mid-Atlantic Region second-team.

The three Quakers selected in the All-Region first-team will also be in the running for All-American honors, which will be awarded at a later date. In the 2001 season, Penn posted its best season. The Quakers moved up one spot after a ninth place finish in 2001. In the 2000 season, Penn finished with an average 5-5 cup race throughout the season, the Quakers finished ahead of a 5-4 cup race record for the season.

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Although the Penn women’s crew team is already well into its season, having competed in its first two races on May 18, the accolades are still rolling in.

Last week, when CRCA announced its All-America teams, it was no surprise that the Quakers were named in the all-region first-team. Quakers’ junior Sara Stevenson was named in the Mid-Atlantic Region second-team.

The All-Region teams are chosen by the CRCA head coaches. The head coaches then vote on the nominees to record, the strength and difficulty of schedule, crew rank, coaches’ comments and the nominees’ All-America-type performances.

The two teams will battle for a trip to the World Cup. The team that wins the tournament will be the world champions. The two teams will play in the final round of the tournament. The team that wins the final round will be the world champions.

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Ronald Blum

BRUSSELS, South Korea — It could be a sight to remember, the biggest in the history of American soccer — and per- haps the way to a global Game.

The United States plays Ger- many on Friday for a spot in the World Cup semifinals, a game that could mark a shift in global soccer power. (It could prove that the U.S. team, riding its best World Cup performances in 27 years, is a true world power when all is said and done.)

I’m not sure how the Ger- man team will be doing when the U.S. team arrives, and how they are going to perform. I’m not sure how the German team will be doing when the U.S. team arrives, and how they are going to perform.

The Americans are a big under- dog — 1-1, according to the bookmaker’s, not much to choose between the two teams. It could be a battle of the world’s best, and they are looking forward to it.

"I want to beat them," Dunn- ell said. "I want to be able to tell them we’re a good team." I want to beat them. I want to be able to tell them we’re a good team.

But don’t tell that to Landon Donovan, a 20-year-old striker who was selected to the U.S. squad one of its better overall fin- ishers. In the 800, the auto standard is 1:47.50. If an athlete runs this mark or better, there is no need to do anything. There seems to be no need to do anything.

On Friday, the efforts paid off. Burley ran the second fastest 800 time in the U.S. this season at 1:47.50. If an athlete runs this mark or better, there is no need to do anything.

Of course, it didn’t hurt that they were pre-playing in front of professional football players, but they are all ex- ceptionally skilled athletes.

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