Freshman Class Faces Structured Standards Under New FAS Plan

By MARTIN SIEGEL

It is an open secret that back to traditional academic standards, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the last spring approved a set of structured-curriculum requirements. In the words of the 1973 legislative body, "the University's conservatory base for education at the University in the years ahead.

The new plan, the first set of requirements approved by the recently-formed FAS unit, includes reduction of the foreign language requirement and the establishment of an elaborate distributional system. In short, at least as of this September, it is expected that students will not necessarily have to complete a core major curriculum under the new plan.

Administrators and faculty members expect most students to choose the major and two three-course areas of the remaining distributional areas with a common thematic emphasis as the "thorough, profound" look at this subject in which they have a major interest.

The current controversy centers on whether the University's grading system is experiencing "equaling four and an F equaling 1.0.

In addition to the three major distributional areas, students will be required to choose a major distributional area of their major interest.

The three major distributional areas, the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences, will be included in the distributional system.

"As one White House aide predicted, it was to be a kind of academic bingo," said President Gerald Ford.

President Ford delivered the University's Commencement Address.

The Development Commission, announced in 1972 by University President Martin Meyerson to direct the University's distributional area, was designed to finance major changes in the University's oldest dorms and the na
tion's oldest building, the nation's oldest student center. At their June meeting, President Meyerson directed the administration to plan for an October announcement to the University's oldest dorms and the nation's oldest student center.

By LARRY FIELD

After nearly two years of delay, the University is expected to announce on September 30 the kickoff drive in October for a five-year fund drive. In its own words, "the University's oldest dorms, and the nation's oldest student center. At their June meeting, the University's oldest dorms, and the nation's oldest student center.

By LARRY FIELD

The Development Commission initially recommended a $180 million campaign, that the University would raise in coming from University students, alumni, foundations, and community sources. The drive is expected to last five years, and the total target is $180 million as a goal for the drive. The decision on a dollar target is to be used to the University's success in establishing a substantial nucleus of funds to underwrite the University's annual operating costs for the foreseeable future. The current fund drive is divided into two parts: the first, the second half of the 1973 legislative body, is to be used to raise $180 million for the University's oldest dorms and the nation's oldest student center.

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President Sounds Optimistic Note During U. Commencement Speech

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Rising Costs Force Hikes
In Tuition, Room, Board

BY JEFF BANKS

Even before the initial versions of the University's freshman eligibility ordinance and minimum housing requirements went into effect last semester, the housing and dining costs were already in the process of being increased. The administration has now announced that the cost of room and board for the coming academic year will be increased by 15 percent.

The administration has stated that the increase was necessary in order to maintain the quality of the educational experience and to keep the University competitive with other institutions.

In addition to the increased costs of room and board, the University has also announced that the cost of tuition for the coming academic year will be increased by 10 percent. The administration has stated that this increase was necessary in order to maintain the University's financial health and to continue to provide high-quality education to its students.

The administration has also announced that it will be implementing a new student fee structure for the coming academic year. The new fee structure will include a mandatory fee for all students, as well as an optional fee for those students who wish to participate in extracurricular activities.

The administration has stated that the new fee structure is necessary in order to ensure that the University has the funds it needs to provide a high-quality education to its students.

In conclusion, the administration has announced that it will be increasing the cost of room and board and tuition for the coming academic year. The administration has also announced that it will be implementing a new student fee structure for the coming academic year. The administration has stated that these increases are necessary in order to maintain the quality of the educational experience and to ensure that the University has the funds it needs to provide a high-quality education to its students.
The University's attempt to balance its budget for the coming year has forced schools to make serious operating cuts. The result will be significant reductions in the number of faculty, administrators, and student services. However, the University's ability to balance its budget for the coming year has been significantly reduced due to a variety of factors, including the University's reliance on state and federal aid, the University's high operating costs, and the University's debt. The University's attempt to balance its budget for the coming year will have a significant impact on the University's ability to provide high-quality education and research services.
Admissions Selection Procedure Follows Long, Complicated Route

The process by which the University selects its students is long, complex, and time-consuming.

Admissions Selectees are divided into three categories: University, College, and Graduate. Each category has its own set of requirements and procedures.

The process begins with the submission of the application. The University receives applications from students throughout the year, and the selection process is ongoing.

The University places a strong emphasis on academic achievements, and students who excel in their studies are more likely to be selected.

Students are encouraged to take a variety of courses, including advanced placement courses, to demonstrate their ability to handle challenging material.

The University also considers extracurricular activities, leadership roles, and community service when making its selection decisions.

Financial aid is available to students who demonstrate financial need. Students are encouraged to apply for financial aid early in the application process.

The University aims to create a diverse and inclusive campus, and students from a variety of backgrounds and experiences are encouraged to apply.

The University is committed to providing a quality education to all students, and financial aid is available to help make that possible.

No student is turned away due to financial need, and the University takes a holistic approach to admissions, considering each student's individual circumstances and potential for success.

The University is proud of its diverse student body and the unique experiences and perspectives that students bring to the campus.

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**Renovation Slated for Quad**

By JEFF BERNBAUM

The big hand of the University of Pennsylvania has been deteriorating rapidly and in several respects is below building code standards. Bringing the plumbing, heating, and wiring systems up to code "would be like painting the Forth Bridge," said Pennsylvania President John H. Wieseltier.

The Quad, which will be redone this year, accounts for a large part of the funding required for the renovation project. The Quad renovation will cost another $31 million.

The Quad, considered one of the most expensive areas of the city, will be well-known for its beauty when it's finished. The Quad renovation will cost $31 million and is expected to be completed by September.

The Quad has three main components: the central building, the student union, and the outdoor plaza. The central building will receive the most attention, with renovations to the Heating and Cooling Systems, electrical and plumbing systems, and the Fire Protection System.

The student union will also be renovated, with improvements to the interior design and the addition of new amenities. The outdoor plaza will receive the least attention, with only minor improvements to the landscaping and lighting.

The renovation project is expected to be completed by September, and the Quad will reopen in time for the fall semester.

**Living Projects Offer A Variety of Themes**

By ELIZABETH BERNBAUM

A diverse range of living projects will be offered to students at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

The university will offer a new co-living residence hall, a new honors residence hall, and a new graduate residence hall. These new residence halls will provide students with a wide variety of living options.

The co-living residence hall will be located in the heart of campus and will provide students with a unique living experience. The hall will feature shared common areas, a kitchen, and a lounge area.

The honors residence hall will be located on the outskirts of the main campus and will provide students with a more traditional living experience. The hall will feature private rooms and a shared bathroom.

The graduate residence hall will be located in the heart of downtown Philadelphia and will provide students with easy access to the city's many amenities. The hall will feature private rooms and a shared bathroom.

The university is also planning to renovate several existing residence halls, including the oldest residence hall on campus. The renovation will improve the hall's facilities and provide students with a more comfortable living experience.

Overall, the university is committed to providing a diverse range of living options for students, and the new living projects will help to meet this goal.

**Decrease in Campus Crime Defies National Trend for Second Year**

By BRUCE MINNER

For the second year in a row, crime on campus has declined significantly, according to a recent report.

Data from the University of Pennsylvania's Office of Campus Safety shows that reported crime rates have decreased in every category since last year. This is in contrast to the national trend, which has seen an increase in crime rates.

Assistant campus safety director Lisa Speranza said that the decrease in crime is due to a combination of factors, including improved security measures and increased awareness among the student body.

Speranza said that the university continues to invest in security measures, such as increased lighting and surveillance cameras, to prevent crime.

"Our goal is to create a safe environment for our students," Speranza said. "We are committed to working with the campus community to prevent crime and ensure the safety and well-being of our students and faculty."
The President

Bruce Johnstone is often noted for his ability to generate innovative ideas for the University. He has been a driving force behind the establishment of the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts, the University's first performing arts institution. As the central undergraduate governing body, the Annenberg Center is responsible for the planning and execution of all University events. The center has been a major force in the University's efforts to establish itself as a leader in the performing arts.

Dean of Admissions

Cyndy Chaieleson, a senior in the School of Business Administration, is a member of the Student Senate and is known for her leadership skills and ability to organize events. She is also a member of the Student Senate and has been selected as one of the University's outstanding students.

The Provost

Johnstone is a former member of the American Civil Liberties Union and a recipient of the National Civil Rights Medal. He has been actively involved in the University's efforts to establish itself as a leader in the field of civil rights.

Budget

The University's budget for fiscal year 1974 includes $100 million for the University's operations. This includes $60 million for the University's academic programs, $20 million for the University's administrative services, and $20 million for the University's research programs. The budget also includes $20 million for the University's financial aid programs.

Presidential Aide

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Secretary

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Students

The University's student body is a diverse group of students from all over the world. They are known for their dedication to their studies and their commitment to the University's mission.

President's Office

The President's Office is responsible for the administration of the University. The office is headed by the President, who is assisted by the Vice President, the Provost, and other administrative staff. The office is responsible for the overall management of the University, including the budget, the budgeting process, and the planning and execution of all University events.

Whose Who

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The Deans

The Deans of the University are responsible for the administration of the University's academic programs. They are known for their dedication to their students and their commitment to the University's mission.

The Provost's Office

The Provost's Office is responsible for the administration of the University. The office is headed by the Provost, who is assisted by the Associate Provost and other administrative staff. The office is responsible for the overall management of the University, including the budget, the budgeting process, and the planning and execution of all University events.
Residence Office

Although removed from the University campus, the residences of administrators have a great effect on students who live there. Nearly all faculty members are the people who live in the residence halls. The Director of Residential Life, Edward J. Schrieffer, is responsible for selecting Residence Life Officers, hiring, training, and evaluating them. He is also responsible for the student's first source of information at Penn. Mr. Schrieffer has a great deal of difficulty in actually placing students in housing; this process has lately been marked by misunderstanding, shortages and resource to emergency housing.

In addition to the residence halls, there is a special residential project, the Freshman Residential Center. This project is directed next year by the noted president of the University Life. A normalization in the residence office is to create a pool controlling both living-learning groups and the administrative functions for all University housing who have been proposed.

Although the Residence Office is responsible for the small policy for University Life, the daily details for each house are the responsibility of the house director.

EDWIN LENNOX

Students Affairs

In the Student Affairs office, the hall director is called the residence manager. Residence managers have an important role in organizing student life activities and ensuring a safe and welcoming environment for residents. They are responsible for coordinating activities, ensuring the safety and well-being of residents, and mediating conflicts that may arise. Residence managers work closely with other Student Affairs staff to provide support and resources to students.

The Student Affairs office also oversees the Student Counseling Center, which provides mental health services to students. The office is committed to promoting mental health and well-being among students. The Student Affairs office is also responsible for coordinating events and activities, such as orientation programs and cultural events, to enhance the student experience.
Learning

Freshmen Face FAS Cluster Plan

U. Plans Consolidation Of Advising Services into Cohesive System

By B. LEAH TRAVIS and PETER GRANT

Next fall, Brown students will take the first step toward consolidating its decentralized academic advising system into a more cohesive unit. In addition to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College for Women (FAS), the university has set up separate advising services for their students. Some students have expressed dissatisfaction with the present system, a duplication and a lack of direction in the FAS.\n
The new system, staff will be established in a concentration structure where students can go to a single building to discuss their academic problems. The University will continue to offer academic services to students, and the FAS Academic Advising Services will continue to offer the same services to students, and the FAS Academic Advising Services will continue to offer the same services to students.

The University of Pennsylvania has announced that the university will be the first to offer academic advising services in a non-traditional setting. The system will be open to all students, and the University will continue to offer the same services to students.

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Development

STRENGTH CHAIRMAN DONALD BODGK (right) chats with President Meyerson at the close of the Jeopardize U. Development Drive. At that meeting, October 1, he set the date for formal announcement of the University's long-awaited development drive.

By LANCE TRACEY

Although too soon to tell what the Development Campaign will become, it is clear that it will be a major center of educational achievement.

The launching of the fund-raising drive, the Trustees did not set an actual date for the commencement of fund raising, but administration officials did announce that a January, 1976, kickoff date.

Early in 1972 and entitled "Pennsylvania, the University," called for sweeping changes in all aspects of University life. The President constituted a new task force on educational excellence and a major task of the group, led by "Pennsylvania way."... it is not clear what the "Pennsylvania way" is or how the Development Campaign will make it workable.

According to Sweeten, "almost all" of the interviews have been completed, and 70 per cent of individuals interviewed have agreed to contribute.

The Development Commission, the successor of Pennsylvania, the University, stressed the need for greater cooperation between graduate and undergraduate schools. But the University's "absolutely crucial linkage of professional education with liberal arts and sciences," and the leadership of the Development Commission -- several schools, the Commission suggested specific programs to the schools.

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Rizzo Wins Primary, Overcomes Opposition of Party Organization

By JANET NOVACK and CULLE IRVING

After suffering several major political setbacks during his first three years in office, Mayor Frank Rizzo came back to seize a stunning personal coup in the May 30 primary.

In a triumph which may change the power structure of Philadelphia politics, Rizzo defeated several leading Democratic regulars and two out of three principal rivals on his own ticket to win renomination in a November general election.

In a replay of the 1969 primary, when Rizzo defeated so-called liberal Mayor Frank Rizzo, and the Democratic committee regulars, the Democratic Committee endorsed candidates, Liam G. Hill, and pulled out his entire organization slate to win.

The people of this city have shown the same public sentiment that a man who works for the people can be elected.

Rizzo told the wildly cheering supporters on election night that despite party loss and Hill's consolidation of party vote and Hill's primary loss, this was the beginning of the end for Hill's personal organization.

The election results were far different.

"It doesn't speak will for democracy in this city or elsewhere," Camiel told a worker election night gathering.

In their political past matters, most observers agreed that Hill, a liberal state senator known for his integrity and patrician background, had a stronger record than for his

But the alliance quickly frayed when Rizzo endorsed the popular Democrat, Bob Camiel, in the March 1971 primary, leading to Rizzo's 10,000 vote margin of victory.

The alliance broke, Camiel told the University students, the Mayoral party was now in a state of chaos.

Rizzo, on the other hand, has won 39 victories and 7 losses.

In 1971, Camiel supported Rizzo for mayor.

In the 27th ward, 78 percent of the registered voters went to the polls, totaling 2,564 votes not much of a mandate for being the leading candidate.

While Rizzo's triumph may well lose the alliance, it is a high-profile election.

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A University Scholar Program offers Faster Route to Graduate Degree

By STEVE EISENBERG

It’s a controversial idea, but what if students’ academic calendars should be doing precisely the same thing every year? Take two years out of the academic calendar for the purpose of exploring graduate-quality courses and indicate whether the student wants a career in teaching or not. After two years, two of the University’s first year graduate students, now in the process of completing the requirements for their master’s degrees, are taking courses in the same year. The University’s first year program is designed to give students a chance to decide whether they really want to go on to graduate school or not. The program is called the Graduate School of Education and is housed in the School of Education.

The program is a two-year, full-time, full-graduate program that allows students to take a variety of courses in the areas of teaching, curriculum, and education policy. The program is designed for students who have a bachelor’s degree and want to pursue a master’s degree in education.

Future Outlook

R&D spending is expected to increase in the coming years. The University’s recent report on R&D spending, which is used to determine how much money the University spends on research, found that R&D spending increased by 30% in the past year. The report also found that the University spent $1.5 billion on R&D in the past year, compared to $1.2 billion in the previous year.

The report noted that the increase in R&D spending was due to increased funding from the federal government and from private companies. The University received $500 million in grants from the federal government in the past year, compared to $400 million in the previous year. The University also received $300 million in private funding in the past year, compared to $200 million in the previous year.

The University’s vice president for research said that the increase in R&D spending is a good sign for the University’s future. "This is a very positive development," he said. "It shows that we are doing good work and that people are recognizing the value of our research."
Undergraduate Grade Point Averages Rise Sharply

(Continued from page 1)

low grades, framing a weak record could have a student to drop out of school and become subject to the draft.

Wood indicated that "reluctance" has continued to the present, but alleviated the motivation has changed from keeping students out of war to catering them to graduate school. He noted faculty folklore is "the last is the least is anything different we do not need to grade students." There is another reason for the grade increase. Under the University's responsibility center budgeting system, departments and schools receive money according to the number of students enrolled in their courses.

"All departments are under the gun financially," Wood explained. He said departments are "not driven" to drop out of school also receives the median Grade Point Average of the

-Thomas Wood

Wood also stressed deans "should place considerable pressure on their faculty to evaluate in a reasonably fair manner."

Wood also observed, "a lot of intellectual atmosphere has been created on campus under the name of financial responsibility."

Table: Grades: The Upward Trend

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Survey Shows

U. GPA's Vary, Most are High in A.C.E. Programs

A recent statistical survey by the National Survey of College Admissions shows that the average grade given by 35 of 36 academic departments at the University exceeded 3.0.

The grades were awarded by the lineaments department, where the average grade for all students who received marks was 3.0. Only 17 undergraduate degrees are included in this figure.

The 22 people who took Russian courses last fall received an average grade of 4.0, and the Urban Studies Department the average GPA was 3.6. The lowest marks last fall were given in Wharton's Finance courses. The grades given in 70 students in these courses average 1.5. For the 36 College students enrolled in Finance courses the average grade was 1.8. For the 90 Wharton students the average GPA was 2.0. Of the six departments in Wharton for which figures were obtained, Management showed an average GPA of 2.8, and in English 3.4, and in History 3.5.

The two most popular departments in the College, English and History, both had Grade Point Averages above 3.1. The English GPA was 3.1, and in History the average GP A was 3.2.

In the sciences, the GPA for Biology courses was 2.9, for Chemistry courses 2.8, and for Physics courses 3.0.

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A Freshman's Guide to Philadelphia:

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JACKETS

- "Coach" Lightweight nylon in navy, purple, red with contrasting Penn crest. S-M: $49.95
- "Viper" Cotton w/ Penn crest. S-M: $55
- "Classic" nylon with Columbia blue trim. Small and medium. $55

BEER MUGS

- "White" ceramic mug with gold trim and red and blue "Penn" emblems. 30 oz. $19.95
- "Diamond" beer stein. 28 oz. w/ ridged lip and "Penn" emblem. $24.95

THE PENN TIE

- Quality silk neckwear. 3" wide width, hundreds of styles. $12-

These books will have you feeling like a native in the City of Brotherly Love:

- "POISE PHILADELPHIA: The Guidebook for Outsiders". 100 tips on making your way. $12.95
- "BRENNIVIN PHILADELPHIA". A complete guide to the city where it all started 200 years ago. $12.95
- "PRAGUE". The 1974 guidebook for the world's largest and most historic city. $3.95
- "TO THE BEST LOCATION ON EARTH". The 1973 guide to the best food in America. $3.75

We have come a long way in recent years in providing access to jobs, but in the area of salary equalization, we're far from where we ought to be at this time.

- Gerald Robinson

So what if you were President of your high school ecology club? This is the BIG TIME

Join the PENN RECYCLING GROUP

COLLEGIATE MUSICALS

Mary Anne Ballard, director

Singers and instrumentalists who wish to play old instruments are invited to audition

Music Department Performance

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A special service when you contract for results with

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MANAGE YOUR WEIGHT:

(Continued from page 1)

I tend to look at affirmative action with a jaundiced eye. It seems everybody is affirmative verbally but not in action.

—Carol Tracy

Manager: "You can't get it by wishing this on everything. You have to do it."

You have to make it happen that certain clients complement the student at hand.

We're proud of the fact that we are the City's first book store.

The city's people's book of raising food and beverages can be $10-

Newman's Bakery, 13th and 2nd, makes it easy for the city to be city-friendly. $1.00

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The best of both worlds in books and beer.
Who Cares about Harvard??

By Michael Friedman

If you are one of those who regularly read the Daily Pennsylvanian, you probably have heard of it. It's a weekly newspaper published at the University of Pennsylvania. And if you are one of those who never read it, you might think it's just another student newspaper, filled with boring stories about student life. But what if I told you that the Daily Pennsylvanian is more than just a paper - it's a community, a medium for change, a platform for voices that are often unheard?

The Daily Pennsylvanian is a student-run newspaper, and it serves as an important voice for the University community. It covers local news, campus events, and student opinions, providing a platform for students to express their thoughts and ideas. It's a space where students can engage in meaningful discussions about campus issues, such as budget cuts, rising tuition costs, and academic quality.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is not just a paper; it's a community. It's a place where students can come together to support each other, to stand up against injustice, and to make a difference. It's a community that values free speech, diversity, and inclusion.

So, what can you do to support the Daily Pennsylvanian? First, you can read it. It's a great way to stay informed about what's happening on campus. Second, you can contribute to it. If you have an idea for an article, a story, or an opinion piece, consider submitting it to the Daily Pennsylvanian. Third, you can support it financially. The Daily Pennsylvanian relies on donations to keep publishing. You can make a tax-deductible donation to the Daily Pennsylvanian through its website.

In conclusion, the Daily Pennsylvanian is more than just a paper. It's a community, a medium for change, and a platform for voices that are often unheard. So, what will you do to support it? Will you read it, contribute to it, or donate to it? The choice is yours.
U.-COMMUNITY
U. Fiscal Problems Aggravate Community Relations

(Continued from page 1)

opportunities. Although the University has abandoned what Adams termed the "conflict-management" approach to its redevelopment, he claimed the community is still viewed as an enemy - rejected, not consulted, and not in control. The struggle for community involvement and commitment is not an easy one, but he maintained that the University's commitment remains unyielding. According to a University statement dated May 8, the University's "primary duty is to serve in a quality teaching and research institution. Community relations projects must be considered in this context and served to be protected to those University resources away from these primary functions.

The bulk of the programs UCCF has prepared for th...
Money, Safe places to stash them.

Finding a place to spend money is easy. If you haven't already done this, one week at the University could increase your skills. But finding the right place to store money is another story.

In the immediate campus vicinity, there are seven banks from which students can choose. Six of these offer both checking and savings accounts, along with other services. The only bank that offers only savings accounts is the University Federal Savings and Loan. The other six banks offer a wide range of services, and students should choose the one that is most convenient for them.

Banking hours are generally Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. All banks provide free checking accounts, and some offer special service charges. Most pay a per check amount or a monthly service charge for checking accounts. It's best to call ahead and find out which banks have free checking accounts.

To open an account, you need to present a photo identification card, such as a driver's license or a state ID card. You also need to fill out an application and provide a signature. The account will be opened immediately, and you will receive a passbook or a statement of account.

Books and their sellers

Sure, Penn has a big library. But there are lots of bookstores, most people you know. Reprint your reading list. The University Bookstore during the first week of classes.

The University Bookstore

Most professors order their books through the Bookstore at 53rd and Walnut Sts. To prevent the transit of free, student-distributed textbooks, the University Bookstore offers self-service supplies, sports equipment, records, and greeting cards. Most people have already therefore the Philadelphia Museum of Art for $4.50.

Finally, if religious topics interest you, you might want to browse the Philadelphia Museum of Art's collection of religious art. This may appeal to you if you're interested in contemporary religious art.

The Daily Pennsylvania

The best time is the first free time, the stars, quiet nights on the city.

The Daily Pennsylvania

No. 1 in a series of three articles. The University community is an effort to provide advice on all college-related issues. Consumers are advised to buy books at the University Bookstore or at second-hand bookstores.

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Swimming

For a refreshing change from urban apartments and stuffy classrooms, why not dive into one of the University’s swimming pools? The three pools, in Greeks Gym at 37th and Walnut Streets, and the Hutchinson pool are open daily for recreational swimming. Weekends’ pool is used to accommodate the overflow.

Smaller in size but larger both in their respective areas and in the number of people who go there on a given day, the two are smaller and older, but those who enjoy floating on their back can get around these regulations.

Skating

The winter is over and the weather has warmed up, so now is the perfect time to go skating. The 40 winds its way up and down South Street in the heart of the city. There is no charge to skate, so you can use your quarters, nickels, and dimes to plan your skating trip. The free skate is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and you can purchase your skating hours from the machine for only 25 cents per hour. The first 30 minutes are free, so be sure to arrive early to make the most of your free time.

Bicyclist beware! and other tips on two-wheelers.

If you’re a student at the University, you may be interested in the following tips and advice on biking around campus.

1. Always wear a helmet and stay alert while riding.
2. Use caution around pedestrians and other cyclists.
3. Be courteous to other bikers and pedestrians on the road.
4. Obey all traffic signs and signals.
5. Keep your eyes on the road and avoid distractions.
6. Be prepared for any weather conditions.

It’s important to stay safe and enjoy your rides around campus.

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Getting Around

America is preparing to celebrate its 200th birthday, and Philadelphia will play an active role in the celebration. You, bar, are welcome to participate. SEPTA, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, is one of the major transportation systems in Philadelphia.

One shuttle bus service is provided by SEPTA, connecting the University with the surrounding area. This shuttle service is available to all students, faculty, and staff, and it operates on a regular schedule throughout the day.

Another shuttle service is provided by the University, connecting the University with the city center. This shuttle service is available to all students, faculty, and staff, and it operates on a regular schedule throughout the day.

Fact in Fracture and Frolics

Fractures are more than a bit of Greek to a growing number of men and women at the University. According to Fractured Anthropologist Robert Waller, fractures are a common occurrence among students and faculty, and they are not always easy to treat.

The problem, of course, is traffic. We’ve yet to see a campus that is not affected by the traffic congestion that plagues urban areas. The solution, according to Waller, is to use bicycles as a more efficient and cost-effective means of transportation.

The University provides a number of services to support cyclists, including bicycle repair workshops and bike-sharing programs.

Drop and Add

You've definitely heard that song, didn't you? The one about the girl who got married and was really disappointed when she found out her husband was a virgin. Well, that's exactly the situation that the professor in this 30-year-old and currently popular novel has found himself in.

The book, which requires only two 5-page papers to finish, is set in the seedy side of Philadelphia and features a love triangle between the professor, his wife, and a student. The plot is full of twists and turns, and the reader is left wondering how it will all end.

You can buy the book on Amazon for only $2.99, and it's sure to be a hit with your friends and family. So what are you waiting for? Get your copy today!
In 1966 a program was initiated at the University of Pennsylvania’s School of Arts and Sciences to provide a nonmatriculating undergraduate with the opportunity to take graduate courses. The program, which is available to students who have been admitted to graduate study at the university, is designed to meet the needs of students who are not enrolled in any degree program but who wish to take graduate courses for credit.

The program is open to students who have completed at least two years of study at an accredited college or university and who have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Students must apply to the program through the Office of Graduate Admissions and must be recommended by their home institution. Upon acceptance into the program, students must register for courses each semester and pay tuition on a per-credit basis.

Students who complete 12 graduate-level courses with a grade of B or better may petition to have the courses counted toward a master’s degree. However, the program does not offer a degree in its own right.

The program is administered by the Office of Graduate Admissions and the Office of Undergraduate Studies. For more information, please contact the Office of Graduate Admissions at 215-898-8500 or visit the website at http://www.upenn.edu/gradadmissions.
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Daily Pennsylvanian
POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
• NEWS
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• BUSINESS

Look For Our Ad on Page 12 (Section 1)
In 1871, the modern tradition was established at the University of Pennsylvania, although commands imposed on students to keep over the college house doors. There is a tradition that the first woman student was admitted in 1872, and there are several stories about her. However, the evidence is not clear, and the exact date of her admission is not known. It is known that women were allowed in the men’s dorms during the years 1872-1875, and then they were excluded again. It is believed that the first female student was Mary Adobe, who was admitted in 1872, and the last female student was Mary Addison, who was admitted in 1875.

The tradition involved the young men, not to show their contempt for women, to start a noisy communal row at 10 o’clock to help younger students. It began with the opening of the Freshmen Dormitory and was continued until the second floor of the burgeoning student body. The tradition was continued by rows of students who were as loud as they could be. The rows were usually initiated by rows of girls who lived in the dormitories.

The tradition was not well received by the president and provost. However, it was continued until the late 1950s, when it was finally abolished by the administration.

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The tradition was not well received by the president and provost. However, it was continued until the late 1950s, when it was finally abolished by the administration.
Batsmen Homer in EIBL Title Quest; Claim Crown for First Win Since 1943

The Penn baseball team was the first to win a championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League (EIBL) since 1943. This was a significant moment for the team, as it marked the end of a long drought and brought great joy to the players and fans alike.

The Penn baseball team's victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. They had been working hard throughout the season, and their persistence paid off in the end. The team's win in the EIBL title game was a source of pride and a moment of celebration for everyone involved.

The victory also brought relief to the fans, who had been eagerly waiting for a championship win. The team's success was a source of inspiration for others, and it demonstrated the power of teamwork and perseverance.

Overall, the victory in the EIBL title game was a significant achievement for the Penn baseball team. It was a moment of joy and triumph, and it will be remembered as a great victory for years to come.
6-2-1 Quakers Branded Third on Ivy Gridiron

BY AARON HARKES

Sports Editor

Some football stories are hard to take. The World Football League, for one, and owner of Earl Campbell, double-decker builder Monsanto Richardson, that age-defying man in the black, heartbreaking heart.

That may well come about in time, but for now it’s no doubt it will be his highest, rather than having being a spook and all the off-game nights, seventy-some-odd of them, 76 and only done that, thus far.

The football season’s been Penn football went 6-2, losing heartbreakingly to Yale and Harvard, and correspondingly the Ivy League title. Game which was the same as both Ivy League games were currently Mark Wilkins and Mark Wilkins, and the Ivy League round out the potential difficulties. Would have, realizing the offensive. It got to the point where we could do so much.

When the Quakers were not being shut out, not only did that happen this half, but just as the Ivy Leaguers started to

VETERAN DEFENSIVE Unit Vital in Eleven’s Plans

Continued from Page 1

Plummer” was the remainder of the unit is solid, with the guts between him being as well, as his offensive line. Two years.

Plummer’s not the kind of player to make his experience, but just to show exactly as we’d have thought it would be, not only did that happen this half, but just as the Ivy Leaguers started to

We’ll retain that heade big hole. And if and only done this. If.

Two football coaching schools, Penn and Harvard, could not be King of the Forest.

In 1973, the Quakers drew their line and out to make things right in the tragedy world of August 1973 football. Returning intact the defense, the most superior unit.

Ivy-Colored Green Again in 1975

BY JIM RENEW

Sports Editor

League again a result of a number of chronicles and a most substantial end of the Ivy League’s Green Gridiron these recent years.

Eight action. Generally incompetent offenses for 58-plus minutes (Cornell)

Ivy League football team operating out of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the biggest Ivy Leaguers last year still return all-

Engles’ Knee Squeak to ’75-’76 Hoop Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

came with Reggie Spearheading the Hanoverians’

Enlarging the Ivy League’s offensive backfield, and for all. And heartbreakers this
day against Harvard and Yale, and the score will definitely decided, which was not.

whether the score was only 3-1 when the ball was on the edge of the Ivy League goal.

Penn was not in the favorites’ role by many handshakers and breakers from the Ivy League, but not all are.

in scoring. Penn needed another long field goal or two, but time was not on the side because

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"No-Name Offense" Holds Harriers' Tradition in "Jinxed" 1974 Campaign

By LUTHER JACKSON

Every year of the Sports Illustrated jinx which spans any star player of the past. It now seems that Track and Field Sports News is getting into the act. At least that was the view presented in October, 1974, that Penn had moved by 1973 American and the Big Ten championship Dave Morek would replace the IC4A coaches across the country. 

With Morek back, senior Ken Slavin reported to be in excellent pre- season condition, and senior Peter Christ running well, it appeared that coach Tim Vaughn's harriers were ready to challenge Villanova and

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Boothe Make Opposition in Off Year

By ROB BERG

The Ivy League has a long tradition of playing perhaps the finest brand of soccer as a group in the nation. Over the years Penn has established itself as one premier team of that premier conference. The Quakers captured conference titles in 1970 and 1971 and remained solid finish within the first five. The 1974 campaign added to the list and garnered national rankings second in both.) It had been in the NCAA tournament five straight years since 1972.

But 1975 began as somewhat of a question mark as it was under a new head coach and Blue starters graduated including a couple of All-Americans (Dave Johnson and Steve Haggerty). Nevertheless, the team was competitive for much of the season with a record that featured at least six scoreless games without considering overtime.

Real, it was turned that this Penn competed might of people happy with its performance throughout the year, unfortunately, it was the team’s opportunity, not Quaker fans who were pleased with the results.

To the surprise of half the Ivy League, the Quakers broke through in backbreaking fashion along with a frustrating, ability to put the ball in the net. There was a few key injuries and it was hard to explain why the Quakers struggled to a 6-14-1 record and were not invited to the NCAA playoffs.

Quaker Yearlings ‘Perfect’ in Autumn Sports; Booters Unbeaten, but Gridders Go Winless

By MIKE MARZ

HP Vivian Hubley

The Penn Penn football season in 1975 was solid offensive play and a good defense as the Quakers went 7-3, the highest winning percentage in the Ivy League.

Mike Gassner, scored in the first nine of the season, against the Bombers.

Keep Spirit Alive

By JIM SNYDER

The 1975 Penn freshman season in football and soccer was solid offensive play and a good defense as the Quakers went 7-3, the highest winning percentage in the Ivy League.

The team gelled finally, during the last eight wins of which (like the 10-1 shellacking of Rutgers JV. thanks to Quaker Paul Marino and others at right tinker)

Booters Unbeaten, but Gridders Go Winless

The Booters were 2-2-1, and it’s not hard to explain why the Quakers lost against the Ivy League, the second team confidently

ных the good apparent fortune of recent Red and Blue history.

“Experts” were saying that this was the team’s opportunity, not Quaker fans who were pleased with the results.

Half weight Halfback CPHILOMATHEAN

The 1974 Penn freshman seasons in football and soccer was solid offensive play and a good defense as the Quakers went 7-3, the highest winning percentage in the Ivy League.

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Available Facilities Make Life Easy

By LOREN FELDMAN

Relax. Things aren’t as bad as they seem. You may have heard that Philadelphia’s smogging air, or a good day, seems as much as half of the time. But you can’t hear that Penn, despite being the heart of the Ivy League schools, provides its students with the best in athletics. And you may also have heard of, or worse yet, counted, the inordinate food offed by the University Dining Service.

All these rumors are true in varying degrees. However, this does not mean it is impossible to escape from Penn without an athletic program.

One thing the University offers plenty of is recreational opportunities. For indoor sports freaks, action is centered at five locations: (imbel Gym, at 37th and Spruce Streets, with its Sheerr Pool, and Hill Field South; it takes more energy to reach them than to play on them; and Hill Field North, with its Traverse Tennis Courts under the stands); Little Tenis Courts at 37th and Locust (six lighted courts); River Fields at 37th and Spruce, the adjacent Ringe Squash Courts; and Walnut Streets.

These impressive facilities are open to the everyday student as to varsity stars. The competitors above in the All-University touch football championship name of “1974. Penn’s multitude of athletic facilities, with their earth, for their lives, for their health. You may have heard that you never have to leave campus.”

You can find this at every university in the world, from the old favorites such as the Old Main, where Penn’s football team played, to the new favorites such as the Traverse Tennis Courts under the stands.

Franklin Field and the Traverse Courts

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All-Americans Pace Fencers to ‘Typical’ Winning Year

BY LEE FRANKEL

In one respect the Penn fencing team can be compared to the New York Yankees of yesterday. That is, a “typical” season for the Bronx Bombers was to win a pennant, which is precisely what any other team would imagine as a “normal” season. Well, the same can be said of the 1974-75 Quaker fencing team. It added another “Typical” season to Penn’s Intercollegiate Fencing Association (IFA) tournament in March and maturity and a lot of potential “typical” winning season. We have a very strong squad at Penn suited for next year with a lot of strength. The coach was so happy because the team was not only one of the most consistent teams, but also one of the most consistent teams...

Mauled Matmen

5-8 Mark

BY DAVID SHUGAR

When the Quakers met the Ivy League...they were...they were...

Rutgers and Army down to size the.


CORAL REEF, 26-11. It was back to normal as the post-season symbolized the up and down. Garnett, Yeager and Darkwater.

WELCOME CLASS OF ’79

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KAY SARINELLI (bottom) and Bob Ford. breaststroke.

ICE HOCKEY TEAM

C RAGG as well as that of the over-the-hill gang of Stewart, Meleski. and butterflyer John Tyrec.

Penn Women’s

CAROL WITTENBERG

Penn defeated Columbia at the NCAA’s in April “There are not any sure fire winners out there,” stated Micahnlk. "There are not any sure fire winners out there.

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Contact Bruce Wittenberg at EV2-5219

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New Heroes Abound in Quaker Class of 1979

BY JON STEVENS

As much as he is in the business of coaching basketball, Chuck Daly is in the business of producing heroes. The course of Penn basketball can be traced back to the recruitment of the season: Stansburke, Coleman, Beekman era. And everything that has happened over the last few years, Daly once more begins the painstaking process of putting his assembled unit back together with quite a few new pieces.

Sophomore Kevin McDonald was the key find of last year's recruiting drive, ensuring the existing freshman scoring record last winter. And now a new year brings a new talent-rich list of high school teams to consider, in addition to the kids who are returning.

For the 44th high school all-American, the keys to a successful season are impressive, fast breaks at 30 points per game and 10 rebounds while leading his Tall High to two consecutive New York City championships. "He's the best all-around player I've seen in my 11 years here," lauded his coach, Dom Adams.

Daly also tapped a new vein while searching for his Class of '79 talent. Lumping the seniors in the day-to-day pursuit of the game, he has identified a pattern of individualise play that begins when David Thompson, of Little Shelly, North Carolina, proved that all of the best players do not necessarily come from the fabled hardwood of the Northeast. Penn assistant Don Weibauer and Tim Smith, a 6-4, of unbeaten city champions West Philadelphia this fall, including 6-3 James Brown, a top basketball guard and 5-11 poster.

Now, when you need it.

At Provident National Bank, we offer a special Student Master Charge program. It gives you instant credit in restaurants, clothing stores, record shops, even The University Book Store. So you can buy the books you need when you need them at the beginning of the semester, not at midterms.

How do you get it? In a few weeks, we'll be mailing you a Master Charge application and a letter explaining all the details. Apply this summer. You'll have one less thing to worry about this fall.

Student Master Charge. Now, when you need it.

You're a freshman at Penn. You arrive on campus wide-eyed and a little uncertain beneath the cool fall.

Your first day you get lost three times trying to get back to your dorm. Registration Week is a first-you-want-to-laugh, then-you-want-to-cry total panic.

Then, when it finally comes time to buy your books, you and your roommate get a fast education in "you buy this one, I'll buy that one, we'll share.

Now, we're not going to promise to solve all your problems. But we can sure help with one. Money.

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Student Master Charge. Now, when you need it.

The Provident
PROVIDENT NATIONAL BANK
3535 Market Street (We'll be open 'til 5 PM during Registration Week.)

(Continued from Page 1)

...and we'll recruit the team. This year will likely be another typical season for the heroes which should be like to score against, by anyone's standards.

Fencing

(Continued from Page 1)

During afternoons when the 科s aren't practicing at Class of 1979, the facilities are available for practice games. Fraternal brotherhood can be found in the same fencing atmosphere. The Quakers' local chapters are also solidified by a bevy of competitive levels.

Robert Littler, 14 and Mike Bennett, 19, both from New York, and coach to the team maintain, will help any brother of any level of skill.

(Continued on Page 4)

Facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued on Page 4)
Icemen Frozen Out of ECAC Playoffs—Again

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Icemen Frozen Out of ECAC Playoffs—Again

BY PAUL BURGER

As the field for the Conference in 1974-
15 in ECAC Division I, 14 by ECAC Div-
ision II and one ECAC Division III, took
shape in the autumn, there was reason for
hope that the 1974-75 season would be
better for the Icemen than the previous
season. But after two losses to Brown and
Princeton and one with Cornell, the team
found itself in the middle of the행정학
division. Two nights later, Colgate, winner
of the ECAC crown last year, put the Icemen
out of the playoffs, and so the 1974-75
season came to an end for the Icemen. The
Icemen managed to pull out a 3-2 win on Ed
Mark Irwin, the Quakers' captain, who
finally eliminated Penn's hopes for the Ivy
League and the Heptagonal.

Leaves Gracefully: Mike Quark had been
gracefully benched for the Icemen, but
with 1974 honorable first tourne triumph in Penn hockey, he was content to lay behind Dennis Trujillo (107-3-4) for good measure. The times weren't running for times. We were running to win.

For Winter Women's Sports: Arrive in
Basketball, Squash, Fencing, and Badminton

Icemen Frozen Out of ECAC Playoffs—Again

Icemen Frozen Out of ECAC Playoffs—Again

Icemen Frozen Out of ECAC Playoffs—Again

Icemen Frozen Out of ECAC Playoffs—Again

BY BILL MURPHY

The season of 1974 was a "bust" season for Penn in terms of basketball. As many people realize, this is an important season for the Quakers, who are by far the most successful college basketball team in the nation.

The year started out with a bang, when the Quakers defeated the University of Texas at Austin in the first round of the Big Ten men's basketball tournament. Penn then went on to lose to Kansas State in the second round, and the team finished the season with a record of 15-2. The season was marked by the return of star player Mike Quark, who had missed the entire 1973-74 season due to injury.

But how do we explain the Quakers' lack of success in the 1974-75 season? There are several possible factors. First, there was the loss of Mike Quark, who was the team's top scorer in 1973-74. Without him, the team was less well-balanced and less dynamic. Second, the team had a number of new players, and these players were not able to contribute as much as they had hoped. Finally, the team was faced with the challenge of playing in a tougher conference, the Big Ten, which was much more competitive than the Ivy League.

Despite these challenges, the Quakers managed to make the tournament again in 1975. They lost in the first round to Iowa, but they showed that they were still a strong team with the potential to compete at the highest level.

In conclusion, the 1974-75 season was a difficult one for the Quakers, but they showed that they were still capable of competing at a high level. With the return of Mike Quark and the addition of some talented new players, the team is well-positioned to have a successful season in 1975-76.
Philly Pro Sports Report—
Getting a Ticket's Half the Fun

By JIM BARKES
All Sports Editor

Two times a year when the Philadelphia sports fans was known only for his bicker rather than willing to be in two Fowler. However, if she couldn't get a room out of this.

All that's changed now. Philly's a winner now, and its fans have made the adjustment, as you might expect. They've put on, made and... essentials. All that's necessary was a surefire way to put a room out of this.

For starters, there's the Stanley Cup champs. Since 1974, story after story--including the most prominently a few—has been the same.

The Atlants are a competent pro soccer team which plays a summer slate at the Vet, and then there are the Wings, the National Lacrosse League entry featuring Jesse Powell and Dennis Hoppe. The games are hard to see in prime time but during the off-season the Vet lacrosse schedule extends into early September.

If you want to see a hockey game, try to get a seat in the Vet. There's no such thing as an easily obtainable good picture is as close a look as you're likely to get at any of the National League clubs when you play at the Vet. Then there's as much in as easily obtainable good and bar for the afternoon in Philadelphia.


By STEVE MALPERR

The sure of special teams for high-powered football programs is responsible for a pavement. Majors in Philadelphia are so university undergraduates have started a movement to make even varsity-level sports a shorter friction.

Yet, in the shadow of Penn's home court and hockey rink, you're freshman football and JV soccer squads which produced winning seasons and worked on refining and adapting players to varsity styles.

He said young hoop coach Bob Weinhauer, "When you consider an [as] occasion of the Quaker programs, you talk about improving enough to fit into the varsity. You want players learning and following the systems."

Weinhauer, smooth back center for the Ford and Rice, is certainly one of the better-known frosh this year. He's often double-teamed and bounded by less awesome defenses. "Big Mac" sheltered Phil Badolato's freshman single-season scoring record (46) by only 16 a couple of seasons ago. The Quakers this winter have a fine group. A few seniors were not the key players that they were together," while defensemen Judson. While some may spend their efforts will have been in vain last season's double-game schedule that is 1. But the original 28-game needed this March 1st. I want to be part of something bigger this year."

Frosh, JV Icemen Advertise Hard-Sell Potential on 1974-1975 Quaker Winter Schedule


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Foes’ Home Courts Enough to Halt Netmen’s Title Drive

TO Halt Netmen’s Title Drive

For 1975, the loss of Yellin and Kricger, who hit .532 and .517 respectively, was less of a problem than the graduation hit the 1976-77 frosh hit. Andy Kricger and Paul Moss will both be in graduation, but not many will hurt, as they were Penn’s backbone.

Kricger was at times amazing as an appropriate tag for the freshman. Tripicchio was at times amazing as the leading hitter of the frosh in 1975, and even when the Class of 1979 produced a bevy of batters who have a hitting .300 plus, Tripicchio was at times amazing as the leading hitter of the frosh in 1975, and even when the Class of 1979 produced a bevy of batters who have a hitting .300 plus.

Baseball

CLASS OF 1979

Field of Dreams

Spring ’75

Frosh boss Bill Wagner and his club had a beautiful attitude, totally giving field and playing the game. For 1975, the Class of 1976 produced a bevy of batters who have a hitting .300 plus, Tripicchio was at times amazing as the leading hitter of the frosh in 1975, and even when the Class of 1979 produced a bevy of batters who have a hitting .300 plus.
OnEIGA Championship

Jami Hoeltzell and Sandi Girafalco slugged the suburban school for the career and a women’s crew began its varsity lacrosse team finish with a 5-4-1 slate performance that saw the distaff even if it is the only squad of its kind on the top of the Ivy league this spring will be felt on the field, frosh start Kathie Hartman, fellow co-captain coming along with team tested Martha and Radcliffe, Joanne Iverson’s team under the leadership of coach Evie O’Connell that came away with all the marbles over spring and the Quakers might have liked a piece of the "Big Five" this time around. "Whether you’re second or fifth, it really doesn’t matter," said Leonard. "We thought we could take it all. We just didn’t row that well." The JV’s, as highly praised as their varsity counterparts, also fell to a similarly unimpressive fourth place finish. Yeoh, southeast only one of the regular season, dropped it, but nudging out Princeton for second place behind who else? Harvard. Yet this has to be labeled a success since the JV’s are a frosh lightweight crew and performed really pretty pleased," continued Leonard. "We did well, considering we had people out with injuries and illnesses and had some coaching changes. Unfortunately, you only get one shot at the spring." The Quakers went into the season with high hopes and a little real knowledge of what to expect. Yet, after an opening season was highly regarded Raggers squad April 3 expectations began soaring. These men may have followed, and the Red and Blue wrapped up the campaign on their last day in Princeton in five years and a double sweep of rival Cornell, the Bobcats, and Navy—winning a spring in which the Red and Blue (4-4) had gone undefeated for the first time since 1969.

Undefeated 150’s Falter to Fourth

In Season-Ending Eastern Sprints

By DAVE GILBERT

The sports world is tough to figure out on the first day of the EARC Sprint Championships, held May 11 at Princeton's Lake Carnegie. The Quakers went into the season with high hopes, but little real chance of making the finals, but one thing was certain: this was the team of the future. With experience and a reputation, yet lost the final showdown. Perhaps, then, the 150's simply isn't the team we had expected. The JV's fell to a lack of team stability may also have been a factor. "We've never had a really stable lineup With people playing poorly and constant qualifying with people playing poorly and constant qualifying, we were using different guys almost every tournament," said Leonard. "Last year we could expect three or four guys and the other guy could be anybody fro 81 to 101, it didn't matter. This year, I didn't do too well with that." So disappointing, as ILSC coach and varsity coxswain said, "It's not as bad as the scores look. I've never had a team win that many races, but we're not as bad as the scores look. I'm sure we'll do much improved next season.” Of the eight events in all for the graduating seniors Richard Brockie, Mickey Berton, and captain Woody Fisk, entering senior Fred Morrison appears to be most constant in winning one of the prestigious events. The golfers season will start with the ECAC tournament in October, but then the Quakers’ hopes of a historic April goal of winning the national championships. The team is optimistic about next spring. "We felt a lack of team stability may also have been a factor. "We all have at least a year under our belts now and we've learned from our mistakes—and we make a lot of them I'm not going to say we're going to win a national championship, but we're going to be competitive and give the others a run."

Golfers Give Up Grip

OnEIGA Championship

By MARK SYMON

Golfers went into the season with high hopes and a little real knowledge of what to expect. Yet, after an opening season was highly regarded Raggers squad April 3 expectations began soaring. These men may have followed, and the Red and Blue wrapped up the campaign on their last day in Princeton in five years and a double sweep of rival Cornell, the Bobcats, and Navy—winning a spring in which the Red and Blue (4-4) had gone undefeated for the first time since 1969.

Batswomen Pace Penn Spring Distaff Squads

By MARK KIRSTEN

There probably aren't many students at Penn who are aware that one of its athletic teams finished on top of its league in every season. Even if it is the only squad of its kind at the University, the Quakers women’s softball team is the only one of the Ivy League that has been able to win a national championship. The team is optimistic about next spring. "We felt a lack of team stability may also have been a factor. "We all have at least a year under our belts now and we've learned from our mistakes—and we make a lot of them I'm not going to say we're going to win a national championship, but we're going to be competitive and give the others a run."

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Ex-Brown AD Geiger

Named Head of DRIA

F. A. Andy "Geiger, Senior Vice President of DRIA at Brown University, was appointed Director of Penn Division of Recreation and Intramural Athletics May 26. Geiger replaces the recently deceased Head Coach Donald "Don" Adams. Geiger, who began work as Athletic Director of Penn June 9, succeeds Kred

The 1975 edition of the Penn

NCAA Defeat Spose Laos Road to Renaissance

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The 1975 edition of the Penn

Varisty Oarsmen Endure Difficult Season: Refreshmen Save Face for Heavyweights at IRA's

R. B. FENNOLI

The IRA editions of the Penn rowing team have been receiving national recognition in recent seasons, mainly because of the outstanding performances of the Lightweight eight. However, the 1975 Penn Lightweight eight, which was the third-best Lightweight eight in the nation, fell short of expectations.

An analysis of the team's performance suggests that several factors contributed to their disappointing season. First, the team lacked the strong leadership and experience of previous seasons. Second, the team suffered from injuries and illness, which affected their training and performance. Third, the team's schedule was more challenging, with more races against top competitors.

In conclusion, the Penn Lightweight eight faced significant challenges in the 1975 season. While they were not able to achieve the same level of success as in previous seasons, there were positive developments, such as the growth of younger members and the improvement of individual rowers. These developments should position the team well for future success.
dangerous
watch out!

By Mitchell Berger

They've been lying to you.

You know it all the time, but you were never willing to admit it. All those expensive, multi-national parties, reciting the joys of city life, expounding on the cosmopolitan haven that is Philadelphia, are a hoax. It's all a lie. Philadelphia is a bomb.

But then, you won't be living in Philadelphia—you'll be living in West Philadelphia. That's the first lie. You thought there was a difference? There's the difference between Central Park West and Times Square, the difference between the New York Times and the Daily News. The difference between Life and Death.

Sure, Philadelphia is that quaint old colonial town, with cobblestoned streets and quiet parks. West Philadelphia is quiet, too, but that's because the gang keep everybody off the "cobble-stoned" streets.

Cobbled-stoned! More like unpaved.

But Philadelphia couldn't be a dangerous place to live. Did, maybe, but deadly? Never. After all, Super Cop Frank Hizzo is the major, and nobody's going to mess around in his city, right? Ha! Has you ever heard of street crime? You haven't. Welcome to Philadelphia. You see, it's not too safe to walk the streets, since most of the cops are in Glee stealing hamburgers and don't have the time to pound the beats. And cops who don't like hamburgers have enough sense to stay off the streets where they might get hurt.

Philadelphia is a big city, with big-time crime problems. If you were planning on living through your four years at the school, you might as well forget it. Perhaps you could major in estate planning.

There are three kinds of neighborhoods in Philadelphia—Dangerous, Very Dangerous, and Stay Away. The University is surrounded on all sides by dangerous areas. The only places you can escape to are the places tabbed Stay Away. Hint: Watch Out.

And, there's a quaint old saying among Philadelphians in the University City area—"Stick 'em up." There's a funny little ritual associated with the creeping "I'll kill you."

Once you've been here for a month or so, you'll know what areas to avoid. Until you've learned that, buy a German Shepherd, and stay in your room. Dogs are fun companions.

Soon you'll be as savvy as any real Philadelphians. You'll know to be on your guard at night in South Philadelphia. You'll know to watch out in the A.M. in West Philadelphia. You'll know that North Philadelphia is jargon for "run for your life.", And East Philadelphia—actually Camden, New Jersey—will make you wish you were in North Philadelphia.

There are still other aspects of city life that you'll come to appreciate. Take our subways. Please. If you live through a ride on these underground bearers, you'll notice a wonderful Philadelphia custom—panhandling. We have all kinds of spares-changers in this city. There's the drunk boho who'll ransom back your life for a nickel, the drug crazed hippy freak who's collecting for some halfway house (halfway what?) and there's the classic blind pencil vendor. But my favorites are the Hari Krishnas. You know them. They're the bald fellows in robes and Addias who wash and dance and generally make you wish you hadn't heard of religious freedom.

They also get you through the mail. If you thought chain letters went out with Hula Hoops, surprise! Anywhere else in the world, you get chain letters offering to send you postcards from around the world. In Philadelphia, chain letters threaten your life.

Just the other day, I received a copy of a "prayer" devised by a Venezuelan monk, instructing me to send copies to my ten closest friends. Since I don't even know ten people, I planned to just throw out the letter. But there's a catch. It seems that some bozos in South America did the same thing a few years back and now he's pushing up daisies. So much for last laughs.

By now you must have guessed that there's no way out. Try as you might, they're going to get you in the end. So you might as well relax and do what I did. Give up.

Reserved Space

what's in a name?

By Lee Levine

What's in a name?

I'm glad you asked me that question.

34th Street is the name of the weekly magazine of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The story of how it got its name is bizarre indeed.

As all things do in Philadelphia, the name 34th Street dates back to William Penn who founded this city many years ago. Penn, being a very tall man, decided that no building in the city should be taller than the brim of his hat (which made it very difficult for him to stand up straight while indoors). However, being vain as well as tall (after all, he named a whole state after himself!), Penn wanted to stand out in a crowd, so to speak.

Although, inconvenient, the city fathers followed Penn's instructions for many years until the population problem got so great that it was necessary to build 10 foot high buildings and two story row houses. Being true politicians, the fathers offered Penn a compromise.

"Listen, Bill," said Henry Clay Father (known to his friends as the great compromiser) "why don't you go up and stand on top of City Hall. (The tallest building in the city). We will forbid anyone from building anything that rises higher than the brim of your hat. That way you'll be able to see everything and all the people will enervate their creative potential, the story of William Penn and 34th Street came to mind immediately. So what if people think we have created a troop of campus personalities who, to quote one prominent staffer "think they're God.

We spit on such people.

Anyway, the editors reasoned 34th Street also happened to be the address of The Daily Pennsylvanian. The choice was obvious, and the magazine was christened accordingly.

However, as the years marched ahead, people forgot the famous William Penn saga and thought the name of the magazine was derived from the address of the newspaper. This false conception was intensified when the DP moved its offices to 4015 Walnut Street in July of 1975. As news of the move became public, agitation amongst the masses of students understood the name was 34th Street.

Years later, when the editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian decided to create a magazine that would allow its staff of self-indulgent writers to exercise their creative potential, the story of William Penn and 34th Street came to mind immediately. So what if people thought we had created a troop of campus personalities who, to quote one prominent staff writer: "think they're God.

We spit on such people.

The editors went into deliberation to solve this crucial dilemma. Locked in a room with nothing but their ideas and an unlimited supply of very dry martinis, they grappled with the most difficult question of their careers. As Shakespeare might have said: "To change or not to change, that is the question."

Keeping in mind the importance of the William Penn legend, they announced the name would not change. It's all a lie. Philadelphia is a bomb.
City Edition
the reign of king frank the cop

By Peter Ginsberg

Frank Rizzo rose with amazing speed from street cop to super cop to mayor. He became the middle class’ Horatio Alger, a folk hero who understands Philadelphia and sparked more hatred and division than the city has witnessed since the Democratic Party tried to overthrow the Republican machine in the 1930’s.

By the time he became the first police chief to be elected mayor of a major city in 1971, Rizzo had already gained national prominence as an order cop with guts enough to clean up the whole city. As police chief, he personally led a raid on two Black Panther Party headquarters. Three policemen were killed and Rizzo culminated the operation by challenging the Panthers to a shoot-out in the streets.

So in 1971, Rizzo, a high school drop out and son of an Italian Immigrant, reached for the heights of City Hall. Having already built a sizable coalition and backing while running the force, Rizzo persuaded Peter Gameliel’s Democratic City Committee to endorse him. Promising lower taxes and safer streets, the Big Bambino beat Republican WASP Thatcher Ingstreth by almost 60,000 votes, predominately with white lower middle class support.

During Rizzo’s first term, Philadelphia schools closed their doors for almost four months, although he had pledged to find money to keep them open without raising taxes. The most damaging closing came in 1973 when school children were teacher-less during a 60-day strike while Rizzo refused to meet the teacher’s demands. Instead, he put the strike leaders in jail. He later vetoed a tax increase to pay the teachers so he could retain his no-tax pledge, and then assumed his own veto would be overridden by the City Council.

The Mayor’s pledge not to raise taxes during his first term has hindered his over-all ability to govern the city. A homesteading plan which would allow low and middle income families to obtain vacant city houses for a nominal fee and then borrow money from the city to rehabilitate the houses has been used sparingly. Charges are flowing that Budget Director Len Moak is sitting on over a million and a half dollars allocated for the city cannot afford it.

Rather than approving new levies, Rizzo also decided to cut several vital city services. The Health Department and Philadelphia General Hospital had their staffs cut drastically. Free X-ray services have been eliminated and community nursing cut by 27 per cent. The recreation staff has been reduced by 13 per cent. There is no way to tell how many garbage men and sanitation officials have been cut since Len Moak’s budget only speaks in terms of “street miles covered.” Rizzo has found various ways to squeeze money from Philadelphians when he felt the crunch. For instance, during his reign, property assessments in Philadelphia were hiked, and he promised to do this fairly, the present situation was recently described by the Inquirer as “the most inequitable in the nation.”

Law and order—the Mayor’s prize pet—has also taken a turn for the worse during super cop’s reign. While somehow managing to retain his reputation as a tough law enforcer, Rizzo has failed to “make the streets safe again” as he promised in 1971. In 1973, crime did decrease five per cent, but violent crimes (murder, rape and assault) jumped 10 per cent. And during the first nine months of 1974, violent crimes increased 12 per cent even though Philadelphia ranks highest in the number of crimes unreported, according to Justice Department studies.

However, there is a good explanation for this dismal showing. Instead of the promised 2000 more cops, by January 1974 the Mayors had only hired 187. And in the past seven years (including his term as police chief), 60 per cent of the hiring were in the ranks of sergeant and above and only five per cent were among the street-patrolling bottom ranks.

But while the Mayor still points to his toughness (“you can’t make the streets safe without me”) and ability not to officially raise taxes, his opponents point to events which raise questions about the Mayor’s honesty. City hiring under a federal manpower program became so mired in patronage that the U.S. Labor Department took over day-to-day monitoring of the plan. And City Controller William G. Klein is currently investigating charges that 42 Democratic committeemen are on the city payroll in violation of the City Charter.

But providing the most ammunition for Rizzo critics is the now infamous lie detector test, which the Mayor failed. Democratic City Chairman Pete Camiel charged Rizzo had offered him patronage rights in picking architects for city jobs in exchange for his support of Managing Director Hillel Levinson for district attorney. Rizzo denied the allegations, took a polygraph test to try to prove it, failed, and left a shaken man.

So these have been the four years of Frank Rizzo. A hero to some—others, a Mayor who has ruined businesses and people’s pride in Philadelphia.

Rizzo Fights For You! brings bright blue campaign signs this election year. The elderly, the Italians, the working man who believe promises about taxes and crime out their head. For others….it’s a different story.

Theater
the show must go on

By Bob Merold

...went to Philadelphia and it was closed..." may have been an apt description of past theater offerings in a city with the taste to elect Frank Rizzo mayor, but even with the collapse of the University's theater program, Philadelphia is now occupied by the modest assortment of downtown theaters.

Most Philadelphia shows are trying out before New York or starting national tours. Along with Boston, and Washington, Philadelphia formed the backbone of the 40's and 50's whose yearly campus lectures are another status symbol of those theater people. University alumnus Hal Prince, who is definitely the now famous lie detector test, which the Mayor failed. Democratic City Chairman Pete Camiel charged Rizzo had offered him patronage rights in picking architects for city jobs in exchange for his support of Managing Director Hillel Levinson for district attorney. Rizzo denied the allegations, took a polygraph test to try to prove it, failed, and left a shaken man.

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Rizzo Fights For You! brings bright blue campaign signs this election year. The elderly, the Italians, the working man who believe promises about taxes and crime out their head. For others….it’s a different story.

Philadelphia's major shortcomings as a theater town lie in its audience and the absence of professional theater people. University alumni Hal Prince, who produces many Broadway musicals, and whose yearly campus lectures are another status symbol of those theater people, has refused for more than a decade to bring his shows anywhere in the city except his alma mater. This year he will bypass Philadelphia with his newest show, Forty Odd Over.

Accusing the local audiences of having the taste of liquid tar Prince claims "the dumbest stuff always goes over in Philadelphia while the big shows beg for attention." In part he is right, but most of Philadelphia's theater crowd, including chief drama critics William Collins and Ernest Schier say the city's lack of an active professional theater community is as much to blame as any of them.

However since the audience is, they clearly don't like experimental theater. Thus about the only serious productions of playwrights like Brecht or Pinter comes from a small quasi professional group called the Forest Hill Playhouse. Though young and tinted with imperfection, they do a decent job presenting pieces that would not be seen elsewhere in the city.

The only other interesting theater in the city is provided by Temple University. Temple has a serious theater department and presents some surprisingly good shows when they work with proven plays. Unfortunately, half their shows are presented on campus as opposed to their downtown theater, and campus is on the wrong side of town.
Dining Out
the happy cook's eating guide

By Daniel A. Kasle

In four years at this university, I have learned a lot. I have expanded my intellectual horizons, developed a mature and rational view of life, and faced the wonderful and lasting personal relationships, and figured how to do with my life, I think. But throughout all this, I have yet to deal with a curious phenomenon which plagues a college campus - I just can't see how some students go through four years on this campus without even being aware of it. It is the phenomenon of subsisting solely on boiled ham, hoagies, and pizza taken out of some crowded food vendor's stand.

In your four years at this marvelous metropolitan mecca of materialistic mush-mosh, you will be faced with the responsibility of feeding yourself for the first time in a few weeks that some of us had seen real potatoes. But occasions like this are rare. That was the first Thanksgiving dinner replete with turkey and sweet potatoes and we proceeded to create a marvelous meal. In my freshman year in McIlhenny, the practice will be at home in their first year as there are no kitchens in yearling housing. However, there are seven weeks already. The first-year munchies with a hot pot and rented utensils and we proceeded to create a marvelous meal. In my freshman year in McIlhenny, the practice will be at home in their first year as there are no kitchens in yearling housing. However, there are seven weeks already. The first-year munchies with a hot pot and rented utensils and we proceeded to create a marvelous meal. 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Lost Causes-

By Buzzy Bissinger

Sunday morning, September 6, 1975. In two hours I will begin my date with destiny. In two hours a whole new segment of my life will start. In two hours I will officially become a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania.

I feel sick.

Two hours later I feel even sicker.

There is something standing before—Mill Hall. Jesus, it's ugly. I go and find my room. It's the size of a urinal and comes with a roommate. "Check for cockroaches," a friend of my mother says who is bringing her daughter up to Penn. "I'd get the place exterminated if I was you." This is gonna be great.

Suddenly a face appears in the doorway. It's a girl. That's important. Like 95 per cent of the incoming freshman, the only reason I came to Penn was to find a sexual companion. I've been here five minutes already and I haven't had any success. Perhaps this is the break I've been looking for. "Hi, Buzzy," she says. "My name is Barbara. I'm here to help you with any problems you might have.

She smiles at me. I'm convinced she's in love with me. What's more, she knows my name. She must have heard of me from somewhere. "How'd you know my name?" I ask nonchalantly.

"I read it on the door," she answers, with more nonchalance than I ever thought possible and walks away. 6 for 1.

I go to eat lunch with my parents. They leave at 1 p.m. I go back to my room. I've been at Penn for four hours. I haven't had a date with anyone. My dreams are falling apart.

The rest of the day is a nightmare. I aimlessly wander through the halls chainsmoking a pack of cigarettes every 30 minutes. By and large people aren't as friendly as I thought they would be. I've been here five hours and no one has asked me over for a drink. I haven't gotten one dinner invitation. No one says anything. She must have invited me to their beach house in Florida for nonchalance than I ever thought possible and walks through the halls, chainsmoking a pack of cigarettes every 30 minutes. By and large people aren't as friendly as I thought they would be. I've been here five hours and no one has asked me over for a drink. I haven't gotten one dinner invitation. No one says anything. She must have invited me to their beach house in Florida for dinner. When I wander through the halls, people don't turn around and clap. They don't say anything. She must have invited me to their beach house in Florida for dinner. When I wander through the halls, people don't turn around and clap. They don't seem interested in me. This place stinks. I want to transfer.

I've been at Penn for 39 hours, 1 still haven't found a girlfriend, but I'll find a girlfriend yet. I'm too late.

That night there is a freshman dance held outside the Annenberg School of Communications. Everyone seems to be having a good time, and much to my shock there are a lot of girls who seem to be standing by themselves. "But this is too good to be true," I think to myself. "Their boyfriends must all be in the bathroom, or else they went around the corner to get some beer.

No, I'm defeated, and I'm at least face up to it. I'm pretty apparent that I'm never going to have a girlfriend at college, and I just don't belong to the university campus in early 1975. The theater glut hasn't started a price war, however, and first run movies demand Center City ticket prices at both the Walnut and the Eric III on the corner of 40th and Walnut and no student discounts are available at either theater.

FIlms also abound within the ivy covered walls of academia, sometimes known as the University. The Penn Union Council (PUC) and the Christian Association (CA) each sponsor between forty and fifty films a semester.

In Irvine Auditorium, a study in acoustical imperfection, PUC shows films every Friday and Saturday night and sporadically during the week. Next semester's schedule will include Hearts and Minds, Lenny, Godfather II, Chinatown, Scenes From a Marriage and Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Admission is $1, and a ten ticket pass is available for $7.50.

PUC also hosts an impossibly festive, Midnight Movies on weekends in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A few classics, including an annual showing of Casablanca, abound for fifty cents at the late show.

At the Annenberg Center, Annenberg Cinemateque offers films on special weekends, are $2.

FIlms in the Athenaeum Cinema are more varied, from the offbeat to the avant-garde, from foreign films and old favorites, including an annual showing of Cabaret, abound for fifty cents at the late show.

At the Annenberg Center, Annenberg Cinemateque shows a lot of films during five weeks in the fall. Next semester's schedule of Cinemateque showings, as well as listings of all campus films, will be available in September.
Shopping—
all the comforts of back home

Once you get settled at Penn, you realize college is not the quiet scholarly pursuit of your guidance counselors' dreams. What happens when you wear out that last pair of jeans, begin to long for the companionship of a plant or pet, or Mom's birthday looms near? You have to get out of your Ivory Tower and go shopping, that's what.

University City is well stocked with shops, but Philadelphia's major shopping district is its downtown area from Arch to South and from 2nd Street by the Delaware River to about 30th Street. Here are the major department stores and most of the city's finest specialty shops.

Need clothes? pots and pans? Have Christmas shopping to do? Almost everything and anything can be found in John Wanamaker (13th & Market), Strawbridge & Clothier, Gimbel's, and Lit Brothers (all at 6th & Market), Wanamaker's and Strawbridge's are always the best stocked, and both have become virtual institutions in the city. Generations of Philadelphiaans have met each other at the famous Eagle in Wanamaker's Grand Court and gazed at the store's latest extravaganzas or listened to its huge pipe organ. Less well-known but no less beloved is Strawbridge's "Good Luck" Bear, who promises you only good things if you'll rub his nose and maybe toss him a penny.

But what if department store wares are too ordinary for your tastes? If it's the odd or unusual you're after, try South Street, a rather dilapidated district that's being revitalized with the emergence of new restaurants, craft shops, and book stores every day. Most of the stores are east of 7th Street, and include Marty's of Society Hill, Fancy Fruits & Produce (616 South) for gift packages and exotic fruit drinks, Meridian Bookstore (corner of 3rd & South), which carries not only usual books and unusual posters but a full line of hammocks, and the Coffee House (corner of 3rd & South), where the staff will help you pick out a decent inexpensive aquarium and an assortment of goldfish for the shipping or packing process.

The mainstay of the college wardrobe still seems to be the blue jeans (902 Chestnut), a real army-navy surplus outlet which stocks everything comfortable at generally moderate prices. If Philadelphia's dapper college men catch you by surprise, Goldberg's can warm you up with an Air Force parka or some long underwear. For everyone else there are mountains of jeans, heavy work shoes, rugby shirts, rain caps, and thick sweaters.

Goldberg's stocks its share of both surplus and new camping gear, but Polly Brothers (Broad & Chestnut), Pearson's (across the street), Passon's (834 Arch), and Mitchell & Ness (312 Arch) sporting good stores offer alternate sources. Mitchell & Ness' merchandise can be very expensive but the store appears to be the major hockey equipment outlet in the city.

Going book-browsing? Many of the city's best bookstores are on campus. To avoid the complaints about service, the University Bookstore is one of them, with an extremely wide selection. The Pennsylvania Book Center (1729 Walnut) is small but very good and David's Bookshop (356 S. 38th) is a browser's paradise.

Downstairs a few goodies lurk among the skyscrapers and busy department stores, Charles Sessler (1300 Walnut) is definitely the best, a polite dusty stereotype of a bookstore with a full selection of the newest hardbacks in front, a collection of old prints in the rear, and no one to bother you even if you browse aimlessly all day. Knewro Books (3341 Walnut) is an oddity which bargain-hunters should love—the store buys up books for which the demand has slacked at rock-bottom prices and sells them to you for little more. Their selection includes some very new and well-known titles.

Stress and something to play with? On the city's major record stores, Sam Goody (904 Chestnut) and Franklin Music (1125 Chestnut) carry stereo equipment, but Tech Hi-Fi (4034 Walnut) will usually offer to under-sell both and its guarantees are normally unsurpassed.

Once you've chosen a stereo, get some records from Sam Goody's, which consistently offers bargains among its comprehensive stock through coupons in the Sunday newspapers. Goody salesmen are well versed in records and can tell you the best recording of a classical work in any price range. Do-it-yourselfers can browse through the help of the Schwinn catalogs tucked all through the store, and wander upstairs to the Sheet Music and book Department.

Franklin Music and Listening Booth (213 S. 38th) both offer a large selection of high-quality records and tapes but the sales, especially at Listening Booth, seem to come less often. The University Bookstore sells a smaller variety of recordings with periodic wide-ranging sales, but an abnormally large number of warped records seems to indicate some problems in the shipping or packing process.

When school gets you down and loneliness sets in, add a little living companionship to your life-an adoring, never-questioning pet or plant. If the plant doesn't adore you, you'll never know it. The University's pet regulations for large animals get stringenter every year since cats and dogs are being gradually phased out but fish, birds, and relatives of the hamster or guinea pig are still quite legal.

Trade Winds is a terrific fish and aquarium shop (29 S. 40th) where the staff will help you pick out a decent inexpensive aquarium and an assortment of goldfish and tropicals to put inside. The shop also sells aquatic plants but goldfish seem to love them for dessert so be prepared to buy plenty. University Pet Supplies (4201 Baltimore), Cagle's (1713 Chestnut), and John's Pet Shop (162 Market) have the typical line of budgie birds and gerbils.

Most of the best plant buys are on campus since neighborhood stores sell very young shoots in tiny clay pots at very reasonable prices. Downtown many of the stores catering to the professional class will usually only sell full-grown plants in decorator containers. If these are the plants you want, be prepared to pay for them.

Excellent young plants can be obtained from The Shack next to the University Bookstore, the Free People's Store (4307 Locust) although their cutting methods have been criticized, and from the University Greenhouse during its periodic public sales.

Shopping for gifts and extravagances is usually more fun than the chore-like buying of necessities. There are ample places in Philadelphia to find the impractical, the special purchase, and the just plain expensive.

Cut flowers (including long-stemmed roses) are frivolous purchases in the best sense and one of the best ways to be extravagant without going broke. The best University-area florist is aptly enough University City Flowers (4329 Baltimore, off Clark Park), while flowers from the Bellevue Stratford Flower Shop downtown (Broad & Walnut) have a way of bringing along some of the elegance of the hotel. In addition, there are flower vendors all over the city selling daffodils, carnations, and chrysanthemums in season, including two stationed around the University Hospital (30th and 30th at Spruce). In the city, Johnson's Flowers (17th & Chestnut), whose Flower World-wheel-barrow are the source of controversy in long-running battle between the store and black street merchants who have been accustomed to set up shop outside.

Besides flowers, what's more perishable than really good food? Make a stop downtown at Reading Terminal Market at the Basset's Ice Cream stand for what's usually the best ice cream in the city and maybe the world!) Basset's is made only with pure cream and sugar instead of the usual corn syrup slosh.

Sometimes the old blue jeans just won't do any more. Penn may be "casual" but even casual people like to dress up sometimes. If you do turn out to need formal evening clothes, try Neshauer's Formal Wear (1403 Walnut) for tuxedos. If a search of department stores yields only ugly evening dresses, search out Brown's (715 S. 17th) or Blum's (1729 Walnut) and, the specialty shops like Paraphernalia (1631 Chestnut) and Limited Editions (1708 Walnut). When you are touring for that interview, both building male and female executives might turn toward Brooks Brothers (1200 Chestnut), whose name is almost a cliche for "conservative" dress.

Wherever you go, good luck!
People are often amazed at the wide variety of nationally-known personalities in a town with a reputation like Philadelphia's. But, after all, Philly is a magnet for interesting people from all sorts of life. I mean, who would want to live in a quiet place like Cambridge, Mass. or Princeton, New Jersey? Philadelphia has characters. And we would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to some of them.

Out of respect for the office, I suppose we should first say a few words about MAYOR FRANK RIZZO, in spite of the fact that the renegade mayor is too much to write about. It's not that we haven't tried to talk with the mayor—we not only sent him copies of our illustrious magazine to lure him to our taperecorder—but we also attempted interviews with his brother, FIRE COMMISSIONER JOSEPH RIZZO, and his wife. But no dice. Anyway, he's the mayor.

Bon-vivant HARRY J. KATZ is also throwing his hat in the political arena for election to the city council. But that's not Katz's only "Schtick," as he might say. Thwarted in his attempt to bring a Playboy Club to Philadelphia several years ago, Katz has been successful in his recent attempt to import the New York "cafe society" to Philly with his Cafe Ehrlanger. A loyal son of the city of brotherly love, Katz insists he "loves Philadelphia to pieces." He also allegedly throws a wicked Halloween party each year.

Philadelphia has characters. And we would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to some of them. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. or PRINCETON, N.J., creator and writer of the soap opera "All My Children" whose Stories about Fat Albert and the gang probably originate around West Philly and who attended Temple University as a phys-ed major.; JOEY BISHOP (who returns occasionally to tour his old Jewish neighborhood) and BILL COSBY whose stories about Albert and the gang probably originate around West Philly and who will be springing up all the time. Newman Galleries, 1625 Baring St.; Peale House, 1811 Chestnut St., which is always a number of special programs throughout the year, such as films and lectures.

When you'd like to get a sample of some fine art, you might try one of the many art galleries in the city with the founding of the Frazier-Durham Foundation. Funded by the city, the air-conditioning should assure longer life for the Museum's priceless art treasures.

Unfortunately, that favorite stomping ground of students, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will be closed for several months. This is necessary to complete the air-conditioning of the Museum buildings as well as other construction projects, by February 1976 when the Museum celebrates the 100th anniversary of its founding. Funded by the city, the air-conditioning should assure longer life for the Museum's priceless art treasures.

But with the Biennial approaching, more and more exhibits of historical interest will be coming to Philadelphia. Until December, you will have an opportunity to view some fifty-four works of historical interest on display at the National Portrait Gallery at the Second Bank of the United States, 420 Chestnut Street. Called "Masterworks of American Art: 1740-1840," the exhibit includes such major works as Rembrandt Peale's impressive "Patrie Pater." This gallery is just one of the many well-known art galleries throughout the city in addition to new ones that seem to be sprouting up all the time. Newman Galleries, 1625 Baring St., displays numerous fine paintings and offers many for sale. Other galleries in the vicinity are: Marlin Locks Gallery, 1921 Walnut St., Maudler Gallery, 1229 Spruce St., Gallery 35, 1130 Chestnut St., The Walnuts, 1208 Locust St., and two more recent ones, Phoenix, 2824 Spruce St.; and Gallery, 3619 Race St. The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, which is tied to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, has a number of fine exhibits throughout the year. In addition, PADA students display works which can be even more fascinating than the featured exhibits.

If you're interested in art, you're bound to find something to tickle your fancy in one of the numerous art galleries throughout the Philadelphia area. Whether your first love is painting, sculpture, printing or photograph, the constantly changing displays should offer variety enough to satisfy any of your artistic cravings.

The University of Pennsylvania has a surprisingly large number of exhibits both on and off campus. The Institute of Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building features some very avant-garde exhibits throughout the year. Houston Hall has some fascinating exhibits and occasionally displays works by some of Penn's own talented student artists. The Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 S. 18th St., always features an innovative and interesting group of shows. Along with the constantly changing displays, there are always a number of special programs throughout the year, such as films and lectures.

Art a picture is worth....

Art a picture is worth....

By Linda Lee Walker

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Philadelphia also has its own version of Ralph Nader in HERB DENNENBERG. Dennenberg has been shrewdly placed in different positions in the city government and has recently lost his job as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Dennenberg, however, remains loyal to the cause in the daily column he now writes for city papers, and is predicting a Nader revival in the near future.

If Denver is a city in progressive city politics, a major force in city economies (and a good name to drop if your credit is falling) is JOHN BUNITING, president of the First Pennsylvania Bank. He's rich.

Although sports isn't my "schtick," I suppose there are some people that every Philadelphia (original or imported) should know. The coach of the Flyers is FRED SHERO, the 76ers coach is GENE SHUE (the only one interviewed by 34th Street and who has great blue eyes). MIKE MCCORMICK coaches the Eagles and DANNY OZARK manages the Phillies.

As far as I can figure it out, the Flyers used to be good about 25 years ago, the Flyers are currently number one, the 76ers are beginning to try harder and the Eagles have just given up.

Some super stars to watch out for are BARRY CLARKE and goalie BERNIE PARENT of the Flyers, STEVE CARLTON, if the Phillies, Eagles quarterback ROMAN GABRIEL, and LILY CUNNINGHAM of the 76ers. But don't quote me on that.

JOE FRAZIER has also established some ties in the city with the founding of the Frazier-Durham Foundation in 1975. Frustrating and energetic as ever, Frazier still loves spoiling off to a reporter, as our recent interview with him will attest.

One of 34th Street's major claims to fame, here, is that the fact that we have actually interviewed every television-news-anchor man in the city of Philadelphia, in order to inspire our readers with a more personalized view of the figures in mass media. Believe it or not, we have met both BARNEY WARDEN and JACK JONES (WCAU), had a cozy office-room chat with MORT CRIM (KYW) and leisurely conversed with LARRY KANE (WPVI) while he ate at Ruby's. In regards to this accomplishment, it has cumulatively been stated, "Eat your heart out, Time-Life." As to preferring one over the others, it's all matter of taste. I mean if you like junk, just watch—woops!

A few "friends of Philadelphia" who grew up here are MARGARET MEAD (whose father taught at Wharton), JOEY BISHOP (who returns occasionally to tour his old Jewish neighborhood) and BILL COSBY (whose stories about Albert and the gang probably originate around West Philly and Ashmun Temple as a physical education teacher.

Moving out into the suburbs, we come across some well-known celebrities as AGNES NIXON (no relation), creator and writer of the soap opera "All My Children," and ex-teensinger ROBBY RYDELL.

But I'd better quit while I'm ahead. About this and I could almost be accused of name dropping.

DANNY OZARK manages the Phillies. As far as I can figure it out, the Flyers used to be good about 25 years ago, the Flyers are currently number one, the 76ers are beginning to try harder and the Eagles have just given up.

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But I'd better quit while I'm ahead. About this and I could almost be accused of name dropping.
One of the beauties of urban living is public transportation. With subways, buses and trolleys to rely on, you can attend concerts without the company of concert traffic, drink your fill at parties and forget all about parking.

Philadelphia, a town of narrow streets and practical rowhouses, never made friends with the automobile. As a result, it has one of the nation’s most diverse public transportation systems. Subways run north-south and east-west, buses and trolleys fill the expense between, and commuter trains link the suburbs. Except is reach the edge of the metropolis or cart around a sofa, you don’t need a car.

Everything focuses on City Hall. The Market-Frankford Subway-Elevated and the Broad Street Subway cross under the building. Reading terminal (trains to the northern suburbs) and Suburban Station (trains to the western suburbs) are both about two blocks from the Mayor’s office. A short subway ride east brings you to the PATCO line, a nationally-acclaimed, highly automated line running into South Jersey.

The system isn’t glamorous. The few unbroken bulbs in the 40-year-old Broad Street Subway cars, the layers of graffiti; the Frankford El structure is reminiscent of New York in the ’20s. But there has been improvement. The city’s trolleys are being repainted. Kateford brightorange, blue and white; and the subway stations are undergoing an extensive facelift for the Bicentennial. Despite their uninviting appearance, trolleys are quick and reasonably safe. The Market-Frankford line perhaps the safest. From sunrise to midnight they run about every 10 minutes or less and there’s nothing to fear. After midnight trains run at half-hour intervals, but policemen with German Shepherds sit at some distance farther than the combined lengths of the dogs’ leash and the cop’s arm; the dogs are irritable.

If you must travel after midnight, pick up a schedule from the station. Enter the station a couple of minutes before the train is due and stand by the cashier’s booth. SEPTA, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, manages the system. Although the five-county organization is dominated by suburban interests and has a fetish for buying commuter railroad cars, it does a fair job of coordinating things, runs a pleasant information service and advertises with an insane jingle (“You can’t beat the system...SEPTA system”).

Until you know your way around, start by calling SEPTA. Dial 5-8000 and tell them (a) where you are, (b) where you want to go, and (c) when you want to go. They also have information on commuter trains and suburban transit. Fare is 30 cents in the city; transfers are a nicket. Everything is exact change. On commuter trains, fares depend on the trip. You can pay on the train and conductors give change. It’s a good idea to pick up a 50-cent SEPTA transit map, which most newstands sell.

Some well-traveled routes are:
Center City: The subway-Surface cars and the Market-Frankford line offer the fastest rides downtown. The Subway-Surface cars, really underground trolleys, stop at 37th and Spruce Streets and 36th and Sansom Streets on campus, 30th Street Station (Amtrak Terminal) and at 22nd, 19th, 15th and 12th Streets along Market Street in Center City.

The 40 bus on Spruce Street will take you into the South Street Renaissance area. Wait by the “transit stop” signs.

The Spectrum, The Stadiums: Buy a transfer and catch the Broad Street Subway under City Hall. Take either a south-bound express or south-bound local. Pattison Station is the last stop; the Spectrum and Veterans Stadium are a short walk from there. John F. Kennedy Stadium is a little farther.

The Airport: Express buses leave from 30th Street Station and several places downtown every half hour, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. It takes 20 to 30 minutes. Fare is a dollar (65-cents with a transfer). A taxi will cost you at least $7.50.

For Fun: Ride the 21 Trolley from South Philadelphia to Chestnut Hill. It’s an uphill, two-hour trip from the street corners where Frankie Avalon, Joey Bishop and Dizzy Gillespie grew up to the cobblestones and colonial mansions of the WASP aristocracy. Watch the slow changing to brick and concrete through the trolley window.

In the last quarter of the nineteenth century, special trains stopped along the Pennsylvania Railroad’s main line to the west to pick up railroad brass. The Pennial Local runs that way stopping in the “Mainline” suburbs of the Philadelphia aristocracy—Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Villanova, and others. Catch it at 30th Street Station.

Philadelphia receives a large amount of unjustified abuse for its supposed lack of nocturnal entertainment. While it cannot match New York for sheer quantity and variety in its music, Philadelphia’s music scene is very much alive and thriving. Following is a brief capitalization of the major sites of musical entertainments in the city.

Rock: There are two arenas in the city that regularly feature big-name rock groups. The Spectrum, home of the 1976 Philadelphia Olympic Games, features well-known rock concerts. The Spectrum is located at 1234 Locust Street and is named after a big-name rock group. The Spectrum is located at 1234 Locust Street and is named after a big-name rock group.

Folk-rock: There are two major clubs in the Philadelphia area that normally feature folk-rock artists. The Main Point, in Bryn Mawr (a short train ride) has featured almost every important singer-songwriter-guitarist in music today at one time or another. It’s intimate surroundings are ideally suited to the type of music that is usually played there. The Spectrum, home of the 1976 Olympic Games, features folk-rock and other types of music.

Jazz: Philadelphia is known for the extraordinary amount of great jazz players who have grown up within its boundaries—John Coltrane, Archie Shepp, McCoy Tyner, Clifford Brown, Norman Connors to name but a few—consequently there are several fine jazz clubs in the city. Just Jazz (124th and Arch) regularly features local jazz musicians. The Spectrum, home of the 1976 Olympic Games, features folk-rock and other types of music.