U. to Delay Purchasing 3600 Block

BY RHODES MINER

Despite the usual vacant 3600 block being a prime percentage of every student's yearbook photo, the university has, in recent years, made the decision to not purchase the block. While this decision has been met with some criticism, it is believed that the university will use the funds toward other, more important projects.

Students to Dine in Style

By LINDA KLEIN

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New Students Cause Usual Housing Scarcity

BY JEFF BISHAM

The addition of new students to the university has caused a surge in housing demand. One student, who didn't get a room in the dorms, said, "I'm going to have to find a place to live on my own."

Financial Strains Force U. to Accept Larger Class

BY IAN BERGER

In an effort to maintain revenue, the university has added a larger freshman class than is traditionally expected. This is due to the increased costs associated with running the university, as well as the need to keep the university's finances in balance.

More Students Employed As Work-Study Expands

BY JEFFERY RUBIN

The university's work-study program has expanded, offering more opportunities for students to work and earn money. The program now includes a variety of positions, from counseling to research, and provides students with valuable work experience.

Covenant Grace Superblock Plaza's Promised Land

BY MARK COHEN

The university has recently acquired the Covenant Grace Superblock Plaza, a large shopping center, in order to expand its facilities. The center includes a variety of retail stores, a movie theater, and a large parking lot.

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On N.Y. Fiscal Woes”

Field live by helicopter to nearby beaches at other times. His goal was to ensure equal opportunities for beach sports in general, which he saw as a vital contribution to America’s competitive spirit. He said the agreement allowed sportsmen to “play their brains out” in the sand, finding his efforts to persuade state officials to maintain the beachopenings and that, with Rockefeller on the ticket, “this team has the best chance of winning” next year.

The case of New Jersey told reporters that the President was using the issue to try to improve his standing in the 1976 presidential election campaign and to keep Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on the ticket.

The incident created a diplomatic furor, with the Soviets insisting they had fired the second officer and that the sailor had been shot to death. The incident occurred near the coast of the Soviet Union, where the vessel was engaged in various naval exercises.

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More Freshmen

If you see more students walking around the campus this year, there's a reason—the University, as has been its habit for the past few years, has accepted too many students.

Plans originally called for 1930 freshmen. The admissions office felt that this figure would translate into a manageable student body. But as of yesterday 2500 new students had found their way to Philadelphia.

The admissions office drew from the waiting list on two separate occasions, making it safe to assume that academic quality was sacrificed to boost the number of students.

Administrators have already admitted that extra students were accepted to aid the school's financial outlook. While maintaining a solvent school is a worthwhile goal. SAT scores for this year's freshman class are lower than average. This is nothing to be proud of.

The University may be losing its reputation as a prestigious learning institution, more interested in gaining extra tuition fees than in maintaining and improving academic standards.

For a school that prides itself on its Ivy League reputation, that pride should be reserved for the finest collegiate institutions in the country, this is no way to be.

To reach into the waiting list and accept more students than originally planned for the simple sake of money is nothing to be proud of.

The Scoop on College Life

By Steve Stecklow

After viewing the University's Admissions Office, I was glad to find a more humane place to Registration. I understand that the Finance Office to be even more humane.

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The Philosophy Department and the Political Science Department announce the return of PROFESSOR MIHAIO MARKOVIC of the University of Belgrade who will offer the following two courses:

MARXISM AND MARXIST POLITICAL THOUGHT, Phil. 53, Poli. Sci. 53 T, Th 1:30-3:00

SELECTED TOPICS IN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, Phil. 476, Poli. Sci. 476 W 11-1, third hour to be arranged.

Since the visit of Professor Markovic was arranged after pre-registration, his courses were not listed in the Course and Room Roster.

The Philosophy Department also announces the appointment of:

Assistant Professor Michael Friedman, formerly of Harvard University, who will teach an INTRODUCTION TO PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY, Phil. I, T, Th 10-12:00.

Assistant Professor Ruth Mann of Princeton University who will teach an INTRODUCTION TO ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY, Phil. 3, MWF 10:00 A.M.

Other courses include:

INTRODUCTION TO PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY, Phil. 1B, taught by Richard Warner. MWF 11

ETHICS. Phil. 2, taught by Professor Elizabeth Flower, T, Th 12-11:00

EXISTENTIALISM. Phil. 55, taught by Walter Gregory and Carson Strong. MWF 3-4 P.M.

CARTESIAN PHILOSOPHY. Phil. 66, taught by Richard Warner. MWF 12

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY. Phil. 75, taught by Professor Charles Kahn. T, Th 10-11:30

Advisory undergraduate courses include:

PHILOSOPHY OF MATHEMATICS, Phil. 334, Dr. Peter Oppenheim. MWF 9-10 A.M.

THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE, Phil. 333, Professor James Cramton. W 1-3 P.M.

PRAGMATISM, Phil. 340, Professor Flower, T, Th 3-5:30.

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4015 Walnut Becomes DP's Home, As Sergeant Hall Bites the Dust

By DRUSIE MENAKER

Thursday, September 4, 1975

After almost nine years of "temporary" residence in the decrepit subterranean caverns of Sergeant Hall, the Daily Pennsylvanian has moved its headquarters to a newly-renovated 1920's vintage structure, for being made in stone "our modern computer and machinery and the newspaper's modern outlook." DP Executive Editor Larry Field praised the new quarters, housed in a 1920's vintage structure, for being made in stone "our modern computer and machinery and the newspaper's modern outlook." The building, which some say closely resembles a Greek temple, has been extensively remodeled. Field expressed some reservations about the inconveniences of the off-campus location, but said "we expect the DP will be more in touch with the happenings in the Superblock area." The building, which some say closely resembles a Greek temple, has been extensively remodeled. Field expressed some reservations about the inconveniences of the off-campus location, but said "we expect the DP will be more in touch with the happenings in the Superblock area."

ANOTHER BUILDING BITES THE DUST in the University City area. Sergeant Hall, one-time residence hall, one-time home for The Daily Pennsylvanian. DP moved to 4015 Walnut St. over the summer.

The sound of wrecking ball meeting the brick facade of Sergeant Hall was heard again this week as workmen level the aging building. The DP composition room was watched over its inhabitants with 24-hour parietals and midnight curfews. Sergeant Hall was also considered "temporary" residence in the Superblock area, freeing up floor space for more permanent construction. Sergeant Hall was also considered "temporary" residence in the Superblock area, freeing up floor space for more permanent construction.

During most of its existence the hall served as a women's dormitory, watching over its inhabitants with 24-hour parietals and midnight curfews. The DP composition room was located in the former dining room and in recent years unwanted insects could be seen scuttling across the floors and up the stairs. Sergeant Hall, one-time residence hall, one-time home for The Daily Pennsylvanian, proves no match for the wrecking crew as workmen level the aging building. The DP composition room was watched over its inhabitants with 24-hour parietals and midnight curfews. Sergeant Hall was also considered "temporary" residence in the Superblock area, freeing up floor space for more permanent construction. Sergeant Hall was also considered "temporary" residence in the Superblock area, freeing up floor space for more permanent construction.

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Back to School
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By JACK MESSERSICH and NANCY ZELDIS
What if 26 students in LowLive North, 46 transfer students from other universities, 25 graduate students, and 25 freshmen assigned to the 16 floors of apartments here is correct? They are all weathering the University housing crunch.

"Most of the 52 students and seven roommates living on the first floor at LowLive North were assigned to the area, but would rather live in the Quad. "The atmosphere is better there," said Mrs. Wooldridge. one of the dorm's temporary freshmen residents said. Superblock's apartment like units are too isolated. People don't associate freely," he complained.

"Not everyone is LowLive North's fault, however. George Hagi finds the situation "peaceful" and Warren Mulhern is not sure he would give up spaces to make a full apartment.

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"I agree that there is a need for more people to share," Joachim said, explaining, "but these people were not prepared for it." Mulhern is not sure he would give up his spacious suite for a more crowded one. "My understanding is that Superblock has to have more than 25 people," Joachim explained. "Some of the residents have more."

Superblock is experiencing its share of сырой-сырых young men and women but they're not only at top floors looking at the situation.

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Quakers Leave Spring Behind

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Olympic hoop, has not shown the
ground in injury that marred his
junior season.

Daly should be lucky enough to hear
during report on John Engles when
weekend for the fall 1974 season
begins in November while hoping
that the big Italian try doesn't give
him any similar headaches.

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available to help Penn in another
NCAA. But might kill Paladins
daughter already ruling from the
on July 15th. Faculty meetings start in
September this year.

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In the last upset of April 3, both Bob Seddon’s baseball crew and Jim Tupper’s tracksters were smiling along in their respective categories. The teams enter at that point of the most of the West Phyllis Phillips showed another life experience.

PREPARE FOR TAKEOFF- Penn's Henry Johnson reaches for the sky. They knew it all the time—The end of their official seasons hadn't come yet, but Quaker baseball coach Bob Seddon (left), ace pitcher Andy Muhlstock (center left), Heptagonal and IC4A intermediate hurdles champ Harold Schwab (center right), and Penn track coach Jim Tupper all had the look of confidence.

What's Ahead...

Penn's football team started three-day workouts early last week under coach Barry Gamble. But before his squad sorted itself through its first full spring Monday—just in time for Jim Tupper's barriers began drills for the cross country squad at Franklin Field. Chau Fu lowed the dust on his first pre-season practice of the year at 8:30 a.m. sharp Monday morning.

Penn basketball's beginning preparations for its first contest of the season. There will be a lot of bang—bang—bang—bang of the ball and then the second-year coach—Adolph Bellizeare, Don Clune, and Bob Bucola over the last three years, only three players. If Haigler's signing was the most expected event of the open season on college campuses across the country, the player's signing of his second professional season, as one of the biggest stories of the past year, was anything but.

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