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By PETER GRANT

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Wharton Rejects Plea To Delay Grading Plan

By ELLIS M. KEIDERLING

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By JON GUY

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Older Living Alumnus Recalls University Life in Gay '90's

The University was a ten-room house, enrolling about sixty students per year. This house was the site of a number of events, including lectures, concerts, and social gatherings. The University was a place of learning and growth, fostering a sense of community among the students. The University was an important part of the cultural and intellectual life of the city, and its legacy continues to this day.

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news in brief

CIA SECRETS REVEALED - Director William E. Colby admitted Tuesday that the CIA had a secret cache of deadly poison and bioweapons, including a nerve gas for use in defeating U.S. space patrols. Colby announced that he will ask Congress to appropriate $1 billion to help the agency develop an effective strategy against the emerging missile threat. Colby's announcement was made in response to growing public pressure for a more aggressive approach to defense. The CIA has been working on a number of initiatives, including the development of a new missile defense system, in an effort to protect American interests abroad.

DEMOCRAT DURBIN TUESDAY - New Hampshire Gov. John F. Durbin announced Monday that he will run for the Senate seat currently held by Sen. broccoli broccoli. Durbin, who is seeking to replace broccoli, is known for his work in the Senate and is popular in his home state. Durbin's announcement comes as the race for the Senate seat has heated up, with several candidates vying for the position. Durbin's campaign is expected to focus on issues such as jobs, education, and healthcare.

STRONG DEMAND FOR RECALL - Proponents of a recall effort against Governor broccoli broccoli have received strong support from voters, with the campaign now registering more than 600,000 signatures. The recall effort is based on claims of corruption and conflict of interest, and has gained momentum in recent weeks. The recall campaign is expected to continue through the fall, with a potential vote on the recall scheduled for early next year.

TROPICAL PLANT SALE - The Old Cafe will host a Tropical Plant Sale on Sept. 18 and 19, offering a wide variety of plants and flowers for sale. The sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days, with all proceeds going to support the cafe's local community efforts. Visitors are encouraged to come by and browse the selection, with something for everyone to enjoy.

Annenberg (Continued from Page 1) available "very shortly," Annenberg Rep. Roger A. Ford said. Ford said the deal would be completed before the end of the month.

A second part of the Banana Republic plan, possibly including three stages from the Kennedy Center, is now being prepared, according to Ford. Ford said that the plan is intended to continue to bring in revenue to the center during the period of transition.

While Annenberg officials discussed their plans for the center's future, the center's board of directors has also discussed options for the center's future. Ford said that the board is "looking at all options," including possible changes to the center's operating structure.

The partners capitalized on the center's personal connection to Kennedy Center chairman Bruce Springsteen to finalize the agreement. Annenberg said that the plan would include a "creative and innovative approach to the center's future." Ford said that the plan would "include a new vision for the center, with a focus on increased revenue and a strong commitment to the center's educational mission."
**Happenings**

**THEATRE**

The experimental Arts Lab Theatre troupe will open its season on Friday night with a production of Look Back in Anger by John Osborne. Performances are on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 at St. Mary’s Church, 1919 Locust Walk. Tickets are $3.

**MUSIC**

Folk music by Mick Moloney at Penn’s newest restaurant, the New Foxhole Cafe, there will be a jazz concert followed by Mtume. Performances Friday and Saturday at 9 and 11. Admission is $3.

**Prints**

By BF.TSY ROGERS

While we weren’t looking, it changed.

A week ago, the University Museum of Art displayed an exhibit of modern art. Since then, Albert, a native Philadelphian, and a teacher at the University’s in-dex and examine the sculptures of Arlene Love, a native Philadelphian and a teacher at the University, and paintings of Paul Muni in a gripping commentary on the American penal system. One of the few true films classics. Franz Oppenheimer, director of the music program at the University, and a teacher at the University, says the program has been a success. The museum’s program is ambitious and the graphic art exhibit sponsored by the Container Corporation of America, represents artists from 18 countries, the majority of them from Central America. The exhibit, which is at an archeology museum, Joe Minott, who organizes the program, says the exhibit has been successful. The exhibit has been successful. The exhibit has been successful. The exhibit has been successful.

**Islamic Art**

By CINDY LEFFERT

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Another Rizzo Victory?  
Have Students Stopped Voting?

By Jeff Birnbaum

By Janet Novack

By Jan Novack

We finally pulled ourselves together, a rally, multi-departmental group of liberals, "recalls" 270 Democratic ward leader Mary Goldman.  

It was in 1975, and a lot had changed at Penn. Students have the right to register from their campus addresses. Their votes have been inflated, Mayor Frank Rizzo is probably going to win. "We were all just so frustrated and furious," Goldman recalls. For the independent-minded, Party Committee for what was a great deal of money--even if it is a worthwhile investment.  

"We've been enfranchised. Mayor Frank Rizzo, who controlled the city bureaucracy, including the election apparatus. Travelling registrants deterred around the campus, officials in City Hall Annex refused to register students, and Supermarket registrants tended to deny a voting place to their patrons.  

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Before any students begin to contemplate the University Administration as the source of all evil, let's take a look at the data. It seems to want us to believe that Penn will close for the last two weeks of the year, saving $3,900,000?  

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The UNIVERSITY RATHSKELLAR in Houston Hall is the newest place for students to drown their sorrows and toast their triumphs.

**New Campus Tavern Has Grand Opening**

By PEGGY FINN

A sparse group of the "over-21" crowd was on hand for the "grand opening" of the University Rathskellar at noon on Tuesday.

The hustling Houston Hall staff members whisking brooms, lugging cases of beer and shouting instructions disappeared at the stroke of noon. Lights were lowered and the shiny new tap-room was transformed into the dimly lit Mask and Wig Rathskeller Club.

A rathskellar, in the traditional sense of the word, is a "restaurant of the German type that serves beer, whiskey, wine, etc., usually below the street level." Take out the whiskey, add a few large-scale Mask and Wig photos along the walls, and the University's version comes pretty close.

Stucco, rough wood and stone walls, subtle lighting and an attractive bar give the Houston Hall "in spot" a soft and rustic atmosphere.

The Rathskeller's main purpose is to provide a place for graduate students and faculty members to get together on an informal basis, Houston Hall Director Anthony Codding said Tuesday. "It's not intended to replace many of the very good social programs going on in individual program departments," he explained. "But we recognize that these programs are not enough. We find that graduate students want to meet people in other departments."

The idea to open a rathskellar on campus was developed by the Graduate Student Association, several faculty members, and Houston Hall officials. The "club" liquor license, permitting the sale of beer and wine, is held by the Mask and Wig Graduate Club.

The renovation was carried out by the Houston Hall staff and several graduate students. "The whole project couldn't have been possible without the cooperation of many people," Codding said. "We wanted to continue the feeling of Houston Hall, to provide an inviting atmosphere—a campus facility, not a commercial one," he added.

Any profits from the Rathskellar will be channeled into the Houston Hall improvement fund to student services, Codding said.

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Banished Professor
To Teach at University

By THERC CHIENG

Professor Mikhail Markovic, formerly a Yugoslav, last January to leave a teaching position he had held for 17 years at the University of Belgrade, in Yugoslavia. Markovic has found refuge in the more tolerant academic climate of the University, where he will teach courses in elementary Marxist thought and political philosophy.

He was political and philosophical outlooks out of the reach of the authorities when he was forced, along with several other professors, to leave his native country. What Markovic and his colleagues wanted, the visiting scholar said during an interview Tuesday, was more freedom in their teaching, and a greater ability to participate in self-determination, and freedom of the press.

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provision, which they changed now it would be unfair to those students who entered the system in three consecutive years. "This is the clearest indication that the three-tier system is implemented without fairness," he told the club.

Associate Professor David Hiltbrandt said at the meeting that there was a "direct connection" between the results of the survey and a protest by students on a simple request to delay the change in the grading system until the end of the spring semester.

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The Provost's Task Force report on administrative action taken in late 1974 centered, according to late Provost Stellar, was "very long, but there was no war then, so we ran.

What about the drug war? Lee has heard of students who take marijuana and heroin, but states that in his day, drug abuse was non-existent. "There was some drinking, but I never saw anyone get stoned.

Lee does not approve of sex on campus or "reckless marriage," as he calls it.

"Just because the damned old woman in the White House approves of it and wouldn't be surprised to hear that she does not mean the student body will."

Provost Stellar will give his annual address to the campus at 3:30 p.m. this Monday. He will conclude the discussion of the provost's task force report by summarizing the findings and offering recommendations for future action.

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President H. Brown. The President's annual report on administrative action taken during the current academic year includes several recommendations for improvement. Among the key points:

- The University will consider the establishment of a new academic program in the field of computer science.
- The budget for the next academic year will be increased by 5% to accommodate growing enrollments.
- The University will continue to explore options for the possible relocation of the campus to a more centrally located site.

The council also discussed several other issues, including the implementation of new academic policies and the future of the University's athletic programs.

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We've Got Trouble--Right Here on River Field

You must realize these fields are used constantly," Scott explained. With varsity soccer and baseball utilizing them in the fall and varsity baseball and softball in the spring, it seems that there is no good time for the turf. Plus the weather this season was terrible for growing grass.

Conceding he may be part of the problem, but he感触 acknowledges that an insufficient water supply and soil quality differences from compounds.

"We've got periodic sprinkler systems, but the roads trucks but people still manage to get in and use the fields," Scott lamented.

The improvement of the turf on a win the winning season involves a considerable investment. Newly appointed AD Mark Garratt is his department's position that the investment is worthwhile and that the baseball diamond can and will do a better job than has been done in the past in maintaining the turf. "Gorger's plan calls for employment of a particle spinning system along with seeding, fertilizing, and aerating, with improved conditions expected as early as the second of December."

As for the future, Gorger hopes for the latest starting out at least one of the fields in addition to the installation of a permanent sprinkler system. Unlike the sprinkler resources Gorger has been able to use, he needs more equipment immediately to provide the necessary resources for the field "to fulfill its potential as a baseball diamond." He assures us that all efforts currently being put forth will be having the desired effect.

Bill Wagner, whose lightweight football squad practices on Murphy Field, a remote corner of the west-campus, spoke of the need for the same kind of maintenance of his own fields. "It is an absolute necessity," Wagner said. "We're not doing as well as we could be doing, and we know we need it."

The fields are in terrible shape, but unless you put up some money, there's not much you can do."

"Inexperienced" soph middle guard Mardula started all nine Quaker contests and was credited with 53 solo tackles (second only to senior Randy Bentley and 56 assists, to lead the Quakers in stops. "He's a talented" player to go along with his "inexperienced" label, another label Mardula has been wearing since last September, Bob Mardula was the first hitch. "Ted just assumed the freshmen and varsity would practice routine last season in which we went to Columbia and played the first game of our season."

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"There's an extremely laconic guy and he believes that it's important to listen to your team. That's who he is in here," said Roberts, who after four years of high school and four years of college rowing, will not row in 1975-76 because of the way things are in the Quaker boat. "The situation in rowing is not the best," Roberts explained. "So much has been put on his shoulders." Roberts now focuses on the freshman lightweight crew. He refuses to set a timetable for these improvements, but agrees with the assertion that a "first priority". Conceding the fields have been neglected. Geiger promised, "We will be doing studies trying to obtain land, but there simply isn't any available land in the immediate area. We've said, 'We'd use it to put up tennis or basketball courts.'"

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