BY MARTIN SEGEL

To Expand Policy Group scheduled to begin October 3 with a number of members expected to be present to discuss the role in determining the tenor of the educational Policy Committee. FAS Dean Vartan Gregorian said Wednesday he hopes to reverse the decline of the committee to allow it to become more involved in undergraduate academic life. The dean noted that while the overall number of members has not yet been determined, Gregorian said, he hopes to have the area selected and deliver his charge by next week.

The Educational Policy Committee, along with the FAS Instructional Committee, share a roster that includes most of the University’s undergraduate academic life at the University. The dean noted with concern that academic policy and approve special programs.

The expansion of the Educational Policy Committee will not affect it from the Instructional Committee. According to Gregorian, the group has considered areas such as economics, minors, and majors, and it was the Policy Committee which first approved the two additional undergraduate academic positions and remains on the FAS executive committee.

The Instruction Committee, meanwhile, deals with specific academic issues. According to committee chairman Thomas Keating, the group last year approved approximately 50 new courses and discussed some new majors in addition to minors in molecular sciences, women’s studies, and approximately 300 new courses, and undergraduates in communications and folklore.

Keating, who also apologized to the members of the Educational Policy Committee for the delays in the new faculty, is absolutely necessary. To have a strong Educational Policy Committee which can give general direction to the group.

Keating will share the chairmanship of the Instruction Committee with Physics Professor and FAS dean Joseph Steward. Byrd has been director of the undergraduate academic standards and disciplined approach to new programs.

Byrd said the committee’s ultimate goal is to have at least 100 people per week.

FAS Faculty Meets Today

To Discuss Fund Drive

The Pennsylvania Fund Drive, which will still meet at 10 A.M. in College Hall this year to raise money for the University’s ongoing Development Campaign.

University Development officials are expected to present the plan that is scheduled to begin October 3 with a due date of December 15 and be the first step in a new fundraising campaign at the University campus.

Interacts Program Features

Actor-Audience Meetings

By PEGGY FINN

By JANET NOVACK

University archivists believe it has located a Revolutionary War powder magazine beneath Franklin Square in Center City. The underground vault is the only known example of "military fortifications left in Center City" and may be turned into a forts of Franklin Square in Center City. The underground vault is the only known example of "military fortifications left in Center City" and may be turned into a

Preliminary tests and historical aerial photographs and conduct soil analyses. The is the only known example of "military fortifications left in Center City" and may be turned into a

The underground vault is the only known example of "military fortifications left in Center City" and may be turned into a

BY DAVID SHARE

Almost five years after a rate increase that is the Pennsylvania Community Park Idea the site remains stark and barren. However, small trees, flowers and shrubs are expected to be added sometime in October.

The Pennsylvania Community Park is an area of 75 acres located in the Logan neighborhood of Philadelphia. The park is owned by the University and is open to the public.

The park is the result of a partnership between the University and the Logan neighborhood. The park is designed to provide a place for community members to gather and enjoy outdoor activities.

The park has a variety of features, including trails, playgrounds, picnic areas, and a community garden. The park is also home to a number of wildlife species, including birds and butterflies.

The park is open from dawn to dusk and is free to the public. However, visitors are asked to respect the park's rules and regulations.

The park is maintained by the Logan neighborhood association and the University. The Logan neighborhood association is responsible for organizing events and activities at the park. The University is responsible for maintaining the park's facilities and equipment.

The park is also home to a community garden. The garden is open to the public and is maintained by a group of volunteers. The garden is a place for community members to grow their own food and to connect with nature.

The park is an important part of the Logan neighborhood and is used by many people. The park is a place for families to spend time together, for children to play, and for adults to relax.

The park is a symbol of the Logan neighborhood's commitment to preserving and protecting the environment. The park is a place for community members to come together and enjoy nature.
LOCUST WALK

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Annual endorsement Preparatory lecture (or lecture), on T M. 7:30 meeting 4:00pm, /nd fi CA Lounge

HARNWELL HOUSE GALLERY Opening of an meeting

Lounge Harold Burkhart speaking on "Can a man Council meeting in pm Law School 100 meet 8:00, CA, ?nd fl lounge

out 4pm. East Lounge. 4th fl Williams Han

remind Any activity not registered Ov the

Abbott & Costello

AMBASSADOR SEFRIEL At his own life by taking the advice of Secret Service agent who warned him not to shake hands with San Francisco crowds just before a woman died from among the crowd's spraying pepper spray at an open-air event. The President's secret service team is now analyzing how they handled the incident and discussing whether the protocol should be revised. It is not clear if the White House will comment on the incident in a statement.

THURY STRIKES CONTINUE-strikers released Boston teachers walked off their jobs in defiance of a 7,480-line day fine against their union. Wednesday and teachers clerks closed their walkouts despite court order. However, more teachers are expected back to work in some smaller communities.

MOORE TO BE EXAMINED-Bara Jane Moore, the former paid FBI informant who was released last week, has been reported to the San Jose Metropolitan Correctional Center, a new federal facility, for a 4-day psychiatric examination.

CLA OPENED FOR 30-year period Americans—including Richard M. Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller—signed Monday the treaty and deposited the ratifying documents with the Secretary-General of the United Nations. The treaty is expected to take effect in 1978.

HEARST'S PHYSICIAN APPOINTED-late judge has appointed three psychiatrists, including an expert on "insane automatism" techniques, to examine Patricia Hearst. A District Judge Oliver Carter ruled yesterday that former President must testify before the San Carlos Oilfields Oct. 5. Maj. Gen. Shaffer said the jury will review the hearing and decide whether Hearst is mentally fit to stand trial.

NOW MUST TREAT-A U.S. District Judge ruled yesterday that former President Ford must testify before the court. Judge Smith said Nixon cannot claim executive privilege and must answer questions regarding the Watergate scandal.

PLAGUE PROOFED-Reports of a large-scale investigation into the Watergate scandal have turned up a lack of evidence linking Nixon to the Watergate burglary.

WE WANT YOU!

for TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

by the day-month Typists Secretaries & Research Clerks File: Figure

Quick Tempo

King of Prussia

363-8535

The No Cover

Super Savings

PHILADELPHIA

THE MILTON HOTEL OF PHILADELPHIA

4400 Chestnut St. - Phila., Pa. 19104

Phone EV 6-4400

Pharmacy

Pharmacy

Archways

Gourmet

Sick Room

Nutensals

U. of P. Students

Our Manager "Mugs"

Preparations

FILLER

4400 Chestnut St. - Phila., Pa. 19104

Phone EV 6-4400

Pharmaceutical Services

Since 1919

Now Filling

All Penn

Pharmacy's

Prescriptions

New & Refills

Prescriptions

Patient Aids

Surgical Supplies

Surgical

Garments

Sick Room

Supplies
Thursday, September 25.1975

Colonial Vault

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday. (Continued) Rehabilitation work has been delayed by the discovery, the city agency "may have a serious defect in a vitally necessary, if not unusual, attribute," Shuttleworth noted.

Advising

(Continued from page 1)

"University" researchers, he noted, the FAS programs are not simply a combination of the former College of CW services, but "a new and better" program that "replaces old and adds new.

From a variety of documents, researchers have established that the vault was used as a powder magazine in 1766 and through the Revolutionary War. At the time, Philadelphia area mills produced "several tons of gun powder a week," Kenyon said. From the vault was converted to contain space for the city's street lamp and supply.

Any possible residue of gun powder would not present a safety hazard, Kenyon maintained, because it "would be so deep you couldn't explode it with a blowtorch."

Brownlee pointed out. Comparing the two advising structures to "two sides of a coin," she said the FAS advisors are "determining their job is to know their place in departmental programs," while departmental advisors can better deal with specialized problems.

"The FAS advisors do not take the place of departmental advisors," Brownlee pointed out. Comparing the two advising structures to "two sides of a coin," she said the FAS advisors are "determining their job is to know their place in departmental programs," while departmental advisors can better deal with specialized problems.

The Specialized Problems

Advisors can better deal with discovery, the city agency "may turn programs," while departmental advisor "general area-their job is to know their place in departmental programs." Specialized problems, however, time limitations could interfere with those plans. Without the intermittent rapidly approaching repairs must still be made on Francis Square, and full-scale excavations "could take anywhere from 34 weeks to 34 months," Kenyon estimated. If the excavation system "was a failed attraction, Kenyon said, a "good security system" would be needed.

For more information on technology, please visit our website at www.techtimes.com.
Is There Life After Graduation?  
By Steve Snow懈

Life after Penn boils down to two decisions for the graduates: 1) the job to be and 2) the place to live. To those who want to be rich, the former is the most important. To those who want to be poor, the latter is the most important. For those who want to be poor, there have been several differences between the years. I'm always amazed that classes and exams are scheduled on Christmas Eve, and the potential for a major in fields of course. Still, there is some evidence that in Indiana and the Middle. It has now been in the public eye for a long time.
The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) plans to collect more than $30,000 during the coming months for Penn Community Park, a student-faculty project for children's diabetes research. Gary Sachs, IFC president, said Wednesday.

The IFC, which last year donated $12,000 to Cystic Fibrosis through IFC's Community Park, a student-faculty project for children's diabetes research, said Wednesday.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The drive will consist of Cross Country throughout the year, a raffle at a Student Union Christmas holiday, and a charity drive.

"This is the biggest drive, in terms of intramurals, that the IFC has done," said Sachs, who is also IFC Council's president-elect. "It has been the only campus organization doing more than $12,000 for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.

The selection of Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as major beneficiaries was based on the high percentage of funds allocated to research for research there, Sachs explained.

Many community members and University alumni are closely associated with the organization. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which is the only independent group fighting diabetes, is the only campus organization doing so many things for diabetes," explained Sachs, who is also the Inter-Fraternity Council's treasurer.
Gordon Oliver is reported to be a freshman, Tuppeny admits that "we and Bruce Fiori will have to fill in juniors John Clarke, Mark Daniele and prove ourselves at the meets." This year, so we want to be in good shape, observed McKee. "We lost the Big Five, most of the Quakers are no mean accomplishment). Although the scene last year from the shadows (Providence | Ireland East," said an envious Tuppeny. "We might as well call them Piazzas, but basically they're solid."

As for this year's crop of "untested" runners for varsity slots are New native Harold Ognelogh, and 4:20 mile champ Eric Komdat. Brooklyn-Perm's better teams since 1971's NCAA's notes a more optimistic coach was quick to point out. The Northeastern sneaked to a fifth-place finish in last year's 8th's Heptagonal meet. "If the Red and Blue can make any rash bets, however, coach Forrest Baker points out, "in cross country, the last people don't always win." As far as the Bugs on the IC's are concerned, the only safe bet is where I New York (and when) they'll run.

"I want the team to qualify for the NCAA's," notes a more optimistic coach. McKee was quick to point out. The Northeastern sneaked to a fifth-place finish in last year's 8th's Heptagonal meet. "If the Red and Blue can realize it. Northeastern sneaked to a fifth-place finish in the IC's and with its top runners back, the addition of 4:43 second-placer Kenny Fladler, and three freshmen, the Bruins are expecting to create a few more surprises."

"Villanova," he continued, "can never count out Villanova. More than one coach was quick to point out. The Villanovans, one of the most consistently strong teams in the East, return captain Kevin McCarey (9th in the 1974 IC's) and 3:30 mile engine Edward Ouban. If you're one of the few, you probably consider yourself somewhat of an expert in cross-country. Before you make any rash bets, however, remember that, as Northeastern coach Forrest Baker points out, "in cross country, the last people don't always win." As far as the Bugs on the IC's are concerned, the only safe bet is where I New York (and when) they'll run.

Seven Quakers are aiming for the NCAA's and 3:52 miler Eamonn Peterson was the fastest freshman at the NCAA's, and with his top runners back, the addition of 4:43 second-placer Kenny Fladler, and three freshmen, the Bruins are expecting to create a few more surprises.

For the 1975-76 season, the Quakers will be guided by former NCAA champion Eric Komdat. The team has a veteran core and a solid underclassmen, with a few promising freshmen.

The 1975-76 season promises to be exciting for the Quakers, as they look to improve upon last season's performance and compete at the highest level.

**Auditions for A Quadramics Production**

**Godspell**

Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 24 & 25

7:00 P.M.

Houston Hall

**SALE PRICES**

**ALL POP ALBUMS SHOWN**

Reg. 6.98 List

Sale 3.98 List

**CLASSICAL RECORDS**

Reg. 3.98 List

Sale 2.99 List

Sets of 2 or More Multiply By Sale Price

**PICK UP YOUR FAVORITE COLUMBIA POP ALBUM!**

**LISTENING BOOTH**

U. of P. Campus

213 S. 38th St.

**Henry's Cleaners & Launderies**

4205 Chestnut St.

Free St. Parking in Front of our Store

We Offer All Services

All Work Done On Premises

We Specialize In Suede And Leather Cleaning

Suede or Leather Coat Up To 36 in.

Refinished For Only $10

Professional Cleaning and Pressing

Shirts Fluff Dry

Bulk Cleaning

Ask About Our 10% Student Ticket

**SURVEY TONIGHT**

Select which entrees you like or don't like and how often you want them served--

Other comments are also solicited.

Fill Out Your Survey
At Dinner Tonight

We Will Publish The Results

Your University Dining Service

3732 Locust Walk

243-7585
New Time, New Day: Taking It from the Top

It was late afternoon and the Palace was nearly empty. The red, white and blue that adorned a new banner and the welcoming sign had been removed to let in the light. The mood was not as intense as the hour before.

But in the distance, Ron Haigler, Pete 75 and one of the chief Palaces sources of all time, was at home. His smile was unmistakable. These effusions inside the home and that soft, almost-distant air were back on display.

Haigler had worked hard in the past couple of days and when the 29:39 pacer, measured through a beating dark shroud, it seemed as if the simple stories would repeat. But this Chargers didn't.
What do you get when you take several million gallons of crude oil, put it all in one place, and add a match? The Great Philadelphia Refinery Fire. John Daniszewski looks back on the summer's raging inferno, and writes some instant history for this week's Cover Story.

Pop. Rock. Folk or Dreck. Nearly everybody has a different opinion about Harry Chapin and his music. Well, it turns out Harry has some opinions about everybody else. Shelley Deutch is Talking With...Harry Chapin this week.

reserved space page 2

city edition page 2

happy cooker page 4

lost causes page 4

subway stop page 5

quotables page 7

art page 6

books
Reserved Space

By Lee Levine

Living in superblock, I spend a lot of time waiting for elevators. Like many people I spend a lot of time waiting for elevators. I get to know the message board fairly well.

For instance, I used to memorize each week who had won free dinners at the Tippy House. As a matter of fact, I was crushed last week when Tippy didn't give away any Norsemen. This fall I have been struck by a new phenomenon. In addition to advertisements for magazines, record clubs, frat parties and concerts, the high-rise message boards have become the herald for a new business enterprise - the superblock merchant.

It seems that Penn students are out to make a few extra bucks without leaving the cozy confines of their apartments. Students are selling stereo, stringing tennis rackets, marketing symphony tickets and hawking bargain audio equipment. Another is selling tennis rackets. A third is selling snacks. It seems that fate has selected me to answer the phone, take messages, welcome visitors and serve snacks.

All of this selling puts me in a most difficult position. I am not in Wharton. I have no desire to make a million dollars before graduation. Unfortunately, my roommates are...and they do. One of my roommates is selling stereo equipment. Another is stringing tennis rackets. A third is selling tennis balls. It seems that fate has selected me to answer the phone, take messages, welcome visitors and serve snacks.

As usual, all my roommates are out for the evening. "Hi. Do you sell Advent speakers? Not the $112 ADX. The BH2.67 with the overhead cam and self-propulsion?" "Excuse me! I retort quickly. I think you have the wrong number." "Aren't you the guy who's selling the complete stereo set-up for $1.95 plus tax and delivery?" "Oh yeah. He's not in right now. Can I take a message?"

That was my worst mistake. While Kojak was delivering his weekly soliloquy on "the cruel, cruel world of New York," I was forced to take down detailed information on woofer, tweeter and other assorted things. I thought were cartoon characters. By the time Kojak got off the phone, Kojak was over and I was psyching for the new Sunday night police-drama movie, the story of an atmospheric detective. No sooner had Jack Palance shown his sinister face on my screen then the doorbell rang.

"Hi. I'm interested in setting up a pool party. Do you have out?"

Perplexed, I glanced down at my bulging belly and told the guy it was none of his business. "What do you mean it's none of my business? I thought you were stringing tennis rackets here. The sign said anything - day or right?"

"Oh, the sign. Well listen, the guys who are in charge of that aren't in right now. Why don't you come back tomorrow?"

"All right, but one more question. Do you guys sell fuschia tennis balls?"

"I'm not sure, but as far as I know I think we only have Wilson." For some reason this guy cursed at me and walked out. I don't need this abuse. I promised myself that when my roommates' business ventures fill my business.

This had to stop. The sign said any time - day or right? Pas you come back tomorrow?"

Perplexed, I glanced down at my bulging belly and told the guy it was none of his business. "What do you mean it's none of my business? I thought you were stringing tennis rackets here. The sign said anything - day or right?"

"Oh, the sign. Well listen, the guys who are in charge of that aren't in right now. Why don't you come back tomorrow?"

"All right, but one more question. Do you guys sell fuschia tennis balls?"

"I'm not sure, but as far as I know I think we only have Wilson." For some reason this guy cursed at me and walked out. I don't need this abuse. I promised myself that when my roommates' business ventures came back I was going to give them a piece of my mind. This had to stop.

Then the door again. Some guy who bore a striking resemblance to Peter Lorre thrust a $100 in my hand and said with a slight speech impediment:

"Listen, I don't have much time. I'm leaving town but I really want to buy that stereo you advertised. Here is $100. Send it to me at this address in Nome, Alaska. I'll never be back in the Continental United States again. I've got to have that stereo!" While stuffing the bill in my trouser pocket and carefully setting fire to the address, I reconsidered the merits of my roommates' business venture. I have no pride.
Cover Story

A Living Hell in Philly

"Hey kid, you think that's oil? Man that ain't that blood!"

--Bruce Springsteen, Lost in the Flood

The Gulf Oil refinery in Southwest Philadelphia stretches across 732 acres of what must be the most desolate landscape this city has to offer. From the Penrose Avenue Bridge on the way to International Airport, the sooty tanks, smokestacks, pipelines and refining facilities evoke a vision of industrial depravity to rival any of the Wells' nightmares of the future face of the planet.

Around-the-clock the refinery belches forth state pollutants laden with thick, pitch-black streaks in the air and a grimy film on metal surfaces all around. This phantasmagoria, the first view of the city by many disembarking from the commuter trains now has stench about it. The stench of horrid, and perhaps needless, death.

At 1:04 a.m., August 17th, an alarm went off from the Gulf refinery, signaling the eruption of one of the most tragic fires in Philadelphia in decades. Before the flames died down, six city firefighters had been killed and another 73 were injured. One of the most drastic and tragic fires in Philadelphia in decades. Before the flames died down, six city firefighters had been killed and another 73 were injured.

Total cost of the fire eclipsed $11 million. The loss to the city in firefighting equipment was $1.4 million. The total cost of the fire was $11 million. The loss to the city in firefighting equipment was $1.4 million.

One month after the deadly blaze, municipal, state and federal officials are still investigating its cause. City Solicitor Sheldon Albert has publicly accused Gulf of negligence with tragic consequences. An American Petroleum Institute expert has conceded that the refineries' drainage system was inadequate to handle a major, high-powered effort. Mayor Wilson and the mayor's office have asked that city officials investigate the criminal nature of the fire.

In the weeks following the tragedy there has been no discussion of the causes and circumstances of the blaze. A spokesman for the city's investigation, being conducted by the Fire Commissioner's office, is more directly concerned with the public's right to know the details of the incident. The city's investigation, being conducted by the Fire Commissioner's office, is more directly concerned with the public's right to know the details of the incident.

The time: 4:45 P.M., eight hours after the fire had been declared out of control, situation, four months after the fire had been declared out of control.

For a time it seemed as though the fire would sweep unimpeded across the vast complex. Four more storage tanks, already empty, were engulfed by the flames and the city's investigation, being conducted by the Fire Commissioner's office, is more directly concerned with the public's right to know the details of the incident.

Commissioner Rizzo himself barely escaped the flames: "I had worked with some of these guys, I knew them, and I could see their faces and they were on fire. They were just screaming and helpless. I thought it was mass chaos," said veteran fireman George Schroeder.

"Guys that were on fire were just slipping and falling under the foam. I don't know if they were falling or they just put out the flames."

The time: 4:45 P.M., eight hours after the fire had been declared out of control.

Hey kid, you think that's oil? Man that ain't that blood!" --Bruce Springsteen, Lost in the Flood

Commissioner Rizzo himself barely escaped the flames: "I had worked with some of these guys, I knew them, and I could see their faces and they were on fire. They were just screaming and helpless. I thought it was mass chaos," said veteran fireman George Schroeder. "Guys that were on fire were just slipping and falling under the foam. I don't know if they were falling or they just put out the flames."

The time: 4:45 P.M., eight hours after the fire had been declared out of control.

For a time it seemed as though the fire would sweep unimpeded across the vast complex. Four more storage tanks, already empty, were engulfed by the flames and the city's investigation, being conducted by the Fire Commissioner's office, is more directly concerned with the public's right to know the details of the incident. The city's investigation, being conducted by the Fire Commissioner's office, is more directly concerned with the public's right to know the details of the incident. The city's investigation, being conducted by the Fire Commissioner's office, is more directly concerned with the public's right to know the details of the incident. The city's investigation, being conducted by the Fire Commissioner's office, is more directly concerned with the public's right to know the details of the incident.
drinking again

By Daniel A. Kasle
FRANKLIN, MICHIGAN - In our last episode, we started to take a look at that all too confusing world of wines. I explained some of the myths and controversies surrounding wine and hopefully encouraged you to look forward to this week's installment. If you aren't on the edge of your seat, wherever it may be, go back to your can of Sterno and read the other columns on this page; they're about your speed.

If you're the type who goes to pick out a wine for dinner after picking up your repeat of Troy's, you don't need to know anything about that wine except the price. But if you drink vino for something more than the buzz, you may want to acquaint yourself with the basics in wine-loving.

Getting acquainted with the many thousand wines of the world is worth a B.A. in itself. Which says something about either the wines or the degree. Anyway, I cannot pretend to disseminate such knowledge in these few short lines allotted to me each week so I will limit this week's column to the random ramblings of a grape soaked brain.

In the case of French, Italian, and German wines, the name on the bottle, such as Chateau Margaux, Soave Ricasoli, and Hattenheimer Wisselbrunn, more often than not does not indicate the winery and not the wine per se. More

Happy Cooker

knowledgeable persons might be able to discuss the wine's name, rank, and family vine. I could make a tasteless joke about Grape Nuts but I won't. But you can afford a little man in a waistcoat to open the wines we can't afford now, we will have to make do with the basics. I tell you I ramble.

More in line with our needs and price affordability are the domestic wine varieties. Below is a quick rundown on California wines. New York brands will not be included due to a lack of space and interest.

RED CALIFORNIA TABLE WINES
CABERNET SAUVIGNON: Similar to the Claret type wines of France's Bordeaux region. Full bodied, dry, rich, and very red. Serve at room temperature.

CALIFORNIA CLARET AND BURGUNDY: Best sellers of the market as they are rich and full wines with well-balanced tastes. Usually simply labelled and range in price.

CHARDONNAY: Dry, medium-bodied, deep red, wine of Italian character. Softer and more pleasant than its foreign originals.

WHITE CALIFORNIA TABLE WINES
Most of these wines improve in palatability when they are chilled. Some of the cheaper and less distinctive brands may be served over ice or with soda but with much less quality.

SAUTERNE: Often labelled Dry Sauterne, this is a full-bodied wine with a pleasantly dry taste and a light golden color.

CALIFORNIA RIESLING: A thoroughly dry, tart wine with a pale straw color and delicate fragrance.

What is important in all of this nonsense is that you try all or some of these wines so as to find a couple you like. I don't care if it costs $2 a bottle or $10. The important consideration is that you feel you're getting your money's worth. There is nothing like opening a wine which was either recommended by a friend or sale price only to find it is reminiscent of a cheap gin. Wine and tonic, anyone?

I have not tried in these two short columns to completely educate anyone in the complex world of wine. Many thousands of volumes have been written and rewritten in pursuit of this goal - many of which I have copied. I do hope I have sparked some interest in you so that wine drinking might become, not special, but a little more distinctive than other daily habits.

(The source authority used on the Happy Cooker was Grossman's Guide to Wines, Spirits and Beers, Scribners, 1974 edition.)

City Edition

miraculous upset. "I'm an underdog, but I'm gaining ground fast," Bowser was saying. He feels he has already gotten to the Democratic Party, he was saying, "just can't accept a black candidate" and that's why he's forced to run as the "Philadelphia Party" candidate. The obstacles he has to face are immense. Being (at least technically) the third candidate, he has to smoke out Rizzo and Foglietta, and confront them.

If style and a desire to get results can win an election, Charlie Bowser may be moving a little closer to pulling off a neighborhood. In recent history, Bowser explains, he has been one of the few people to bring money and new projects into the communities. Rather than perpetuate the traditional political habit of developing center city and disregarding the other areas, Bowser feels establishing local youth development centers with community revenue sharing funds and encouraging businesses to return to the neighborhoods would be a major step toward curing the city's ills.

While he says he has personally convinced national leaders to give $100 million towards improving the neighborhoods, Bowser claims Mayor Rizzo has spent the million given the city in community revenue sharing funds for trimming trees ($2.5 million), developing a Bicentennial celebration ($5 million) with only $200,000 for youth development.

To everyone around of course, Charlie Bowser has to win, and to win everything has to go just right. Despite his claims that Philadelphia voters aren't "a herd of sheep," they are racially stratified and often persuaded by local politicians.

In the past, Bowser has not been a friend to Democratic committees, challenging rather than acquiescing. And no one recently has been able to emerge from the divided black community as a leader.

What Bowser needs is a record-breaking black turnout and widespread dissatisfaction with the two major parties coupled with good personal exposure so he can show everyone he's a viable alternative.

The sturdy, handsome, self-assured ("I do lose") candidate was rushing to pull off a viable alternative. The sturdy, handsome, self-assured ("I do lose") candidate was rushing to pull off a viable alternative.

A little unrealistic about his chances to win? Only time will tell. A man with new ideas? No new ideas, he just seems to have the ability and energy to carry them out.

"I'm results oriented - I like results." A good wish if he wins.

Philadelphia takes speeding along

Happiness is riding what looks like a 1940-vintage Greyhound bus and does better than 75 miles per hour through some particularly light curves. This is the Norristown High Speed Line, the world's fastest urban railroad (yes that's true) and one of the last. It's called an interurban because it connects Philadelphia with Norristown, a suburb, it connects medium-size mill towns that grew up around Philadelphia.

The streamlined (well they thought they were in 1930) 45-year-old cars rattle through the golf courses and back yards of mainline and some less prestigious suburbs. It's 26 minutes and 50-cents to Norristown; 20 minutes and 45-cents to Bryn Mawr. If you take a wild mouse, and add a lot of track...

Catch the Norristown High Speed Line at 69th Street Station on the Market Frankford Line. Cars run every 10-15 minutes.

September 21, 1975
By Buzzy Bissinger

I want to die

Originally I was hoping to delay this column a little bit. I can't wait any longer.

Betsy by senior blues, academic frustrations, and the fact I didn't get the prize I wanted in my box of Crackerjacks, I often-times find myself thinking of death.

It's not that I want to die or anything. There are isolated occasions when I enjoy living very much. But all good things must come to an end and I think I might enjoy being underground for a few months to iron things out.

The best solution of all, however, might be to plan a fake death so I could watch all my friends cry and mourn over my departure.

This would restore my confidence and make me feel like a new man. If your friends care about you, things can't be all bad.

But to be honest, I have a few apprehensions.

I have been making up the guest list for the funeral and am wondering what would be the best time to schedule the event. I have no classes on Friday, which would be a perfect time for me to die, but I'm afraid that some of my friends would not be willing to cut classes in order to attend my funeral. It would be very embarassing if I was the only one to show up at my own death.

I am also very concerned about having a clean change of clothing in which to be buried in. I haven't done my laundry for quite some time, and would feel very hesitant to take the plunge with dirty socks on.

It also takes the dry cleaners three days to do my shirts, so I'll have to remember to plan ahead. I could ask the laundress to put a rush on it, but I doubt that she'll comply.

Listen, I'm dying tomorrow and I need a clean shirt. Do you think you could have one ready by then?二期

"Listen, listen, hurter. We get requests like that all the time. You want a clean shirt? It'll take you three days like everyone else."

"Wait, I'm serious about this."

"Well good for you. Delay the funeral."

Then there's the question of how to do it. Planning a fake death isn't easy. I don't want people to think I'm away for the weekend. I want them to think I'm dead.

Perhaps I could take out an advertisement in the local newspapers with the following announcement:

"Dear friends, due to the fact that I am feeling less and less for myself, I have decided to die. Funeral services will be held in the Hilton Hotel lobby (only a few steps away from the heart of the University of Pennsylvania campus). Lots of free beer for everyone! Freshmen and women admitted free with University matrix cards. Bring a friend! Sign up now!"

"I wasn't planning on it, nothing will."

"Then there will be the funeral itself—lots of tears and sobs for yours truly, the dearly departed."

"I'll never forget him, I'll never forget him."

"I can hear one of my admirers sobbing at the funeral. "He was so young. So vital. So youthful, and would have made me feel like a new man. If your friends care about you, things can't be all bad."

And then, a week after I've been gone but not forgotten, I'll magically reappear on campus to the delight of everyone.

"What the hell are you doing here?"

"I'll never forget him, I'll never forget him."

"I can hear one of my admirers sobbing at the funeral. "He was so young. So vital. So youthful, and would"

"And then the cliche goes, than the impersonal!"

SubwayStop

There was something attractive about the covered bridge. You could march an army through one and the accompanying brave wouldn't shake it a bit. Unfortunately, an army of termites was a different matter. So when they learned how to make steel, they tore down a lot of covered bridges.

But there's still one in Philadelphia, a nearly 300-year-old bridge made of heavy tar-soaked timbers. It carries Thomas Mill Road over the Wissahicton Creek. It's a very serene setting; huge boulders and disordered rocks and a covered bridge. Take your camera. Take your fishing rod. Dress up in colonial garb. Dangle your feet in the creek.

Thomas Mill Bridge carries Thomas Mill Road across the Wissahicton Creek in the northeastern end of the Wissahicton Park.
Humboldt’s Gift
By John Murphy

Humboldt’s Gift, by Saul Bellow, 487 pp., New York: The Viking Press.

With the publication of his new novel, Humboldt’s Gift, Saul Bellow has once again established himself at the forefront of the American literary field—a strange position, indeed, for a writer who has spent the better part of his life challenging the most cherished principles and authority of this country’s powerful cultural elites.

Unlike Hemingway or Mailer, Bellow has continually avoided the task of being a major “Public Figure” in the literary world. Instead he has spent most of his later years teaching and writing at the University of Chicago, deliberately avoiding New York literary circles he feels have become the final arbiters and guardians of cultural tastes for the remainder of the nation.

Bellow is also quick to criticize the pessimism and weariness he finds in many of his most distinguished literary forebears. “Writers have inherited the pessimism and weariness he called on mankind to cease the battle the Bicentennial tourists. Citrine’s estranged wife is suing him for his entire fortune and the IRS has begun auditing his past tax returns.

Citrine is also haunted by the memory of one Humboldt Von Fleisher, a poet and companion who gained brief acclaim during the war years. Humboldt Citrine, reflecting, tried “to prove that the imagination was just as potent as adrenaline, to free and to blemish humankind.” Instead, we learn, Humboldt “blew his talent and his health and reached home, the grave, a dusty glide.”

Virtually broke, his small fortune impounded by a Chicago divorce court, Citrine heads for Europe to begin a new career. He studies anthroposophy, an occult science that convinces him “the soul belongs to a greater, all-embracing life outside,” and challenges the “oblivion view” of existence that denies human immortality.

As the novel ends, Citrine, with the help of an unexpected windfall from the long dead Humboldt Lewis, is able to terminate his interests in Chicago and return to Europe to live on a more modest scale and continue his study of anthroposophy.

“Now I begin to understand what Tolstoy was getting at when he called on mankind to cease the false and unnecessary comedy of history and begin simply to live,” he tells us. “It’s become clearer and clearer to me in Humboldt’s heartbreak and madness... That performance was conclusive. That — it’s perfectly plain now — can’t be continued. Now we must listen in secret to the sound of the truth that God puts in us.”

As in past books, Bellow’s narrative style is virtually flawless and certainly masterly by any other living American novelist. What other writer, for example, can move so easily and brilliantly from complex speculative passages to the most grimly or cosmic realistic descriptions? Bellow’s portrait of the gangster Cantabile will surely rank as one of his greatest comic creations. Remarkably, Bellow seems incapable of writing a bad or even a disappointing work of fiction. Nothing, Humboldt’s Gift shows his imaginative powers to be as strong as ever before.

In Review

National Bank
By Barbara Friedman

The Second Bank of the United States on 4th and Chestnut Streets now houses one of the finest portrait galleries in the country. For those who are interested in art and history, it might be worthwhile for you to battle the Bicentennial tourists and go.

The bank was built in the 1830’s. It remained a bank for just sixteen years, after which it served as a customs house. The National Park Service has used the building as its headquarters, and has recently converted the building into a museum.

There are 185 portraits on display, most from the Revolutionary War Period. The three main galleries house portraits of famous American statesmen, officers of the American Revolution, and signers of the Declaration of Independence and every President that followed.

Many of the portraits of the gallery are by Charles Wilson Peale, one of the foremost portrait artists of his era. Peale was a blacksmith with little or no training as a painter, but in his lifetime he painted over 170 portraits of remarkable skill.

In 1766, the year of the Centennial, the portrait collection was broadened with the purchase of forty-five paintings of portraits by the Englishman James Sharples. Also added to the collection was a life-sized wood statue of George Washington carved by William Rush, a ship’s carpenter who elevated wood carving to the level of fine art.

During the Revolutionary Period a change in philosophy was occurring throughout the Western World.

Portraits done in the United States before 1760 were concerned almost solely with the status of the subject. Charles Wilson Peale and contemporaries John Singleton Copley and James Sharples changed portraiture dramatically.

Peale and Sharples usually dealt only with the subject’s face. In Peale’s portraits of American statesmen and officers, he depicts nobility of spirit — his portraits are character studies. The status of the subject is made apparent only by the gilded oval frames which he used.

Peale’s portraits were usually commissioned by the subject’s family, at the cost of about $30. Sharples’ portraits are much smaller, cost $15 for a full-face and $10 for a side-view — the price scale went according to size.

In an upstairs gallery of the bank there are two life-size portraits of Revolutionary War época speculator Robert Morris and his wife. These paintings are the largest in the gallery. But Morris, who seemed quite extravagant, and concerned with his social standing, may just have commissioned the wrong painter. His rendition of Morris is far from flattering, with the subject lavishly dressed, while their faces express their characters so well that the viewer is quite disgusted by their wealth.

(Peal’s patrons were not always satisfied with his work.)

A small room on the first floor of the gallery is devoted to portraits of George and Martha Washington. Rembrandt Peale’s (Charles’ son) is the most heroic portrait of Washington, strongly reminiscent of French portraiture of the Napoleonic Era. His father’s rendition is a bit more down to earth and realistic.

Robert Edge Pine did a third portrait of Washington. The composition is very simple and the image idealized. You may become quite disillusioned by these portraits. We’ve all probably accepted Gilbert Stuart’s rendition, which appears on the dollar bill, as an accurate likeness. These three portraits, especially Pine’s makes one wonder what George really looked like.

If you go to the gallery it might not be a bad idea to ask about the tours. Your guide may suggest to you that John Hancock looked remarkably like Bob Hope, but he or she will also be able to point out the highlights of the gallery and answer your questions.

Every portrait is accompanied by a short biography of the person represented. The upstairs galleries are devoted to Pennsylvanians and men of the Arts and Sciences. Included are portraits of Robert Fulton, and our own David Rittenhouse. There is also a documents room and a group of engravings of old Philadelphia. The exhibit is permanent, so take your time to see it.

If you can’t get into the Bicentennial spirit, this exhibit might help.
Harry Chapin is on top of the world. After fifteen years of struggling and over four hundred self-proclaimed lousy songs, he has finally reached "success." To date, this "success" includes several albums, some top-forty hits, a couple of screenplays sold to Warner Brothers, and a book of poetry called Looking and Seeing, scheduled to come out in December. Not bad for a guy who gave up classical trumpet at age fifteen because "girls only went for guitar players."

But Harry's not totally preoccupied with material success. As Mike Douglas put it, "Harry's out on a one-man crusade to save the world." Though it may be a bit overstated, Harry Chapin is certainly doing his share.

Q: What did Mike Douglas mean about that "one-man crusade to save the world"?

A: Well, that's a little heavy. I guess I have a certain amount of liberal guilt for all that's going on. There's an awful lot of people starving and a lot of people doing things just incredibly tough. The small amount of liberal guilt for all that's going on. There're a lot of people who live across the street from me who are just as nice as he is, but I sure wouldn't want them for my president.

Q: What's planned for your future?

A: Well, I'm going to be in the creative world for a long time. I come from an art-farly family—people who were painters, teachers, philosophers, film-makers, sculptors, and it feels natural to do things like that. It took me a long time to get here. I don't expect necessarily to stay at this level or even progress, or I don't know the hell what will happen, but I just feel strongly about what I do and I'm very willing to keep doing it.

In a recent column in the Evening Bulletin, ROSE DeWOLF made a most profound and touching comment about our town. "This is the Junk Food Capital of the World."

"When you live here, you just take things for granted. You just assume that the whole world has cheese steaks and bongies...and Basset's ice cream, and...it just isn't true. In short, when it comes to junk food, Philadelphia in March."

But that's not all Philadelphia excels in. I would also like to extend my congratulations to Philadelphia's sanitation truckdrivers team who defeated New York's team this weekend in the first inner-city "rodeo" competition.

Guess what? Philadelphia has come up with another creative idea for the Bicentennial. The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia has announced the details of its new project—a "Declaration of Interdependence" amongst nations—and a series of 176 national meetings here to discuss its implications.

"Philadelphia desperately needs, it seems to me, another first. We have lost, to put it mildly, our initiative and leadership position," said Council President WILLIAM W. BODINE, Jr. I suppose junk food and truckdrivers don't count.

However, on the subject of leaders...in the wake of a controversy about MAYOR RIZZO's new home, City Councilman JOHN B. KELLY, Jr., suggested Philadelphia find a mansion for its mayor. Kelly, who has municipal ambitions of his own, thinks a mayoral couple for a guy named Tom Downey, who's the youngest congressman in American history. I did some things for Al Gore, he's--he's the guy who started the "Dumps Johnson" movement and he was a key in reopening the investigation of the FBI assassination. I did a lot of benefits for local candidates, too. I get active in that sense.

Q: What about the next presidential election?

A: I feel very disturbed by the quality of the people they're talking about. I don't happen to be a super Kennedy admirer. I'm somewhat interested in Harris and Udall. Ford in a nice boy, but so was Goldwater, and his politics are as right-wing as Nixon's, if not more so. All his vaunted humanitarianism in terms of individuals isn't worth very much if he's supposed to be the leader of all the people. I mean, I know some people who live across the street from me who are just as nice as he is, but I sure wouldn't want them for my president.

Q: What's planned for your future?

A: Well, I'm going to be in the creative world for a long time. I come from an art-farly family—people who were painters, teachers, philosophers, film-makers, sculptors, and it feels natural to do things like that. It took me a long time to get here. I don't expect necessarily to stay at this level or even progress, or I don't know the hell what will happen, but I just feel strongly about what I do and I'm very willing to keep doing it.
By Mike Rosenman

Bright, media freaks. Another "new" television season has descended upon us. But before we look at any of the "new" shows, let's see if we can keep track of the holdovers from last season; those few successful shows that you were all too quick watching diligently.

Our favorite macho-escapist, Kojak, is still with us, having been moved up a half-hour from 8:30 to 8:00 on Sunday. This time change is probably in response to the NAB's Prime Time Programming rule (PTPR), which says in essence that Sex and Violence are OK only after 9 p.m. (which means that anything before 9 p.m. is to be "family programming"—read "bland, innocuous pap").

Kojak-Telly Savalas-is still the same <i>obnoxious</i> bald super-cop, and most of the cast has remained, except that Detective Stavros, formerly played by Telly Savalas' brother Don Kawash, is now played by Telly Savalas' brother George Savalas. Who was it that said "The more things change, the more the remain the same?"

The re-max<em>class</em> ALL in the Family has been moved to Monday night at 9:00. This is good news for all of you Archie Bunker fans who grew up in the 50's and have been waiting patiently until after 9 p.m. all year. For the rest of us (who stay in Saturday night anyway), this could mean the end of a C.B.S. biggie; as we all know, Monday nights at 9:00 are always reserved for Monday Night Football. In fact, Howard, Frank, and Alex might be able to get their <em>dinner</em> and Med of Center as additional C.B.S. financials. No big holes there. "All in the Family" has wisely scheduled the ever-popular Monday Night at the Movies opposite The Big Game.

Some more old favorites have been juggled around to put CBS and NBC in a big fight for the Dynamic Superpictures, M.A.S.H, Hawaii Five-O, and Barney's (two personal favorites and one very unfavorable) are up against Chico and the Man, The Rockford Files, and Police Woman on Friday between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. This time, ABC has scheduled movies, having little to offer in the same league.

Saturday night shows up as potentially very blond; you should find a friend and either go out or stay in but do something else besides the tube. ABC has put up S.W.A.T. against Mary Tyler Moore and Bob Newhart, which will either kill S.W.A.T. or force their writers to start thinking up sensible and gripping plots. The latter is highly unlikely. (NBC has movies, again.)

Watch this space in coming weeks for looks at the new shows as soon as some of us get a chance to watch them); this season's TV providers (as much as they are) consequences of that PTPR ruling; and some attention paid to the FM radio scene in Philly. Meanwhile, happy tubing!