Financial Woes Continue To Burden U. Programs

By SETH ROSEN

The University, which has plunged the University throughout the 1970s, is facing a major revenue shortfalls. The University administration this year, and for the next few years, faces a difficult financial situation. The University is unable to balance the University's $170 million operating budget, and an expected $3 million deficit in 1977-78, will force the University to tighten its budget further.

The budget problems that have plagued the University throughout the 1970s, are due to a combination of factors. First, the University's endowment has fallen sharply, from $71 million in 1970 to $55 million in 1977. This decline in endowment has reduced the University's ability to generate income from investments.

Second, the University's enrollment has declined, from 13,000 students in 1970 to 12,000 students in 1977. This decline in enrollment has reduced the University's ability to generate revenue from tuition and fees.

Finally, the University's operating costs have increased sharply, from $120 million in 1970 to $170 million in 1977. This increase in costs has been driven by a number of factors, including a new campus, a new medical school, and a new law school.

The University administration has taken a number of steps to address these budget problems. These steps include:

1. Increasing tuition and fees: The University administration has raised tuition and fees by 10% for the 1977-78 academic year. This increase in tuition and fees will generate an additional $3 million in revenue.

2. Cutting non-essential programs: The University administration has cut non-essential programs, such as the University's art museum and its symphony orchestra. These cuts will save an estimated $2 million in operating costs.

3. Reducing administrative staff: The University administration has reduced the size of its administrative staff by 10%. This reduction in staff will save an estimated $2 million in operating costs.

These steps will help the University balance its budget for the 1977-78 academic year. However, the University administration is still facing a difficult financial situation for the 1978-79 academic year. The University will need to make additional cuts in operating costs in order to balance its budget in 1978-79.

The University administration is also exploring other options to address its financial problems. These options include:

1. Raising tuition and fees: The University administration is considering raising tuition and fees by an additional 10% for the 1978-79 academic year. This increase will generate an additional $6 million in revenue.

2. Cutting more programs: The University administration is considering cutting more non-essential programs, such as the University's art museum and its symphony orchestra. These cuts will save an estimated $4 million in operating costs.

3. Reducing more administrative staff: The University administration is considering reducing the size of its administrative staff by an additional 10%. This reduction in staff will save an estimated $4 million in operating costs.

These options will help the University balance its budget in 1978-79. However, the University administration is still facing a difficult financial situation for the 1979-80 academic year. The University will need to make additional cuts in operating costs in order to balance its budget in 1979-80.

The University administration is also exploring other options to address its financial problems. These options include:

1. Raising tuition and fees: The University administration is considering raising tuition and fees by an additional 10% for the 1979-80 academic year. This increase will generate an additional $7 million in revenue.

2. Cutting more programs: The University administration is considering cutting more non-essential programs, such as the University's art museum and its symphony orchestra. These cuts will save an estimated $8 million in operating costs.

3. Reducing more administrative staff: The University administration is considering reducing the size of its administrative staff by an additional 10%. This reduction in staff will save an estimated $8 million in operating costs.

These options will help the University balance its budget in 1979-80. However, the University administration is still facing a difficult financial situation for the 1980-81 academic year. The University will need to make additional cuts in operating costs in order to balance its budget in 1980-81.

The University administration is also exploring other options to address its financial problems. These options include:

1. Raising tuition and fees: The University administration is considering raising tuition and fees by an additional 10% for the 1980-81 academic year. This increase will generate an additional $9 million in revenue.

2. Cutting more programs: The University administration is considering cutting more non-essential programs, such as the University's art museum and its symphony orchestra. These cuts will save an estimated $10 million in operating costs.

3. Reducing more administrative staff: The University administration is considering reducing the size of its administrative staff by an additional 10%. This reduction in staff will save an estimated $10 million in operating costs.

These options will help the University balance its budget in 1980-81. However, the University administration is still facing a difficult financial situation for the 1981-82 academic year. The University will need to make additional cuts in operating costs in order to balance its budget in 1981-82.

The University administration is also exploring other options to address its financial problems. These options include:

1. Raising tuition and fees: The University administration is considering raising tuition and fees by an additional 10% for the 1981-82 academic year. This increase will generate an additional $11 million in revenue.

2. Cutting more programs: The University administration is considering cutting more non-essential programs, such as the University's art museum and its symphony orchestra. These cuts will save an estimated $12 million in operating costs.

3. Reducing more administrative staff: The University administration is considering reducing the size of its administrative staff by an additional 10%. This reduction in staff will save an estimated $12 million in operating costs.

These options will help the University balance its budget in 1981-82. However, the University administration is still facing a difficult financial situation for the 1982-83 academic year. The University will need to make additional cuts in operating costs in order to balance its budget in 1982-83.

The University administration is also exploring other options to address its financial problems. These options include:

1. Raising tuition and fees: The University administration is considering raising tuition and fees by an additional 10% for the 1982-83 academic year. This increase will generate an additional $13 million in revenue.

2. Cutting more programs: The University administration is considering cutting more non-essential programs, such as the University's art museum and its symphony orchestra. These cuts will save an estimated $14 million in operating costs.

3. Reducing more administrative staff: The University administration is considering reducing the size of its administrative staff by an additional 10%. This reduction in staff will save an estimated $14 million in operating costs.

These options will help the University balance its budget in 1982-83. However, the University administration is still facing a difficult financial situation for the 1983-84 academic year. The University will need to make additional cuts in operating costs in order to balance its budget in 1983-84.
STRIKING WORKERS received a court injunction last fall forbidding them from interfering with campus deliveries. The injunction was the first campus labor dispute that partially paralyzed the University but was a major defeat for the campus labor movement.

Wheaton Street Land Still Unused After Bitter Five-Year Struggle

BY FRED SCHNEIDER

University Vice-President for Personnel Services Donald Ball has said he would like to see faculty labor disputes resolved as quickly as possible. But the conflict over Wheaton Street, which has dragged on for five years, may be a model for how labor disputes in the future will be handled.

The dispute over the 3600 block of Wheaton Street began in 1972 when some students and faculty members began to use the house overlooking the east end of campus for study and office purposes. The University, however, had plans for a Holiday Inn on the site and filed a suit in the District Court in 1973 against the developer, Alvin Hellman, in an attempt to prevent the building of the house.

Hellman and his partner, Raymond Posel, were selected as developers by the RDA. As of May 18, the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court was reviewing a lower court decision that had upheld the RDA's decision. The appellate court may rule in favor of the RDA, which has the final say in land development in the city.

The dispute over the Wheaton Street house was one of several that have arisen in the city in recent years over land use. The University has been involved in a number of these disputes, including the case over the 3400 block of Sansom Street and the case over the 3600 block of Sansom Street.

The University has also been involved in a number of disputes over land use in other parts of the city, including the University City. The University has been trying to develop the area for years, but has been hampered by bureaucratic red tape and city regulations.

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New Legal Status for Vet School
Will Tighten Commonwealth Ties

By BETT RICH

While the largest share of the University’s financial aid comes from private sources, a significant amount of the University’s income is derived from state aid. In Harrisburg, the amount of state aid the University receives is closely linked to the decisions made by state officials on the University’s aid requests.

In recent years, the University has been in a financial crisis, reporting a budget deficit each year. Because the system has been put into effect, the University has faced a competitive edge on budget allocations. The budget system is designed so that each revenue-producing area in the University is a "responsibility center." Each center must balance its own budget and help pay the costs of University services.

The budget system, known as the Financial Responsibility Center Budgeting (FRCB), makes each revenue-producing area in the University a "responsibility center." These areas are then required to balance their budgets and contribute to the University’s overall budget. The FRCB system is designed to ensure that the University operates within its financial limits.

The FRCB system has been in effect since 1978, and since then, several deans have privately blamed the system for the fiscal crisis. The system requires the University to operate within its financial limits, and it has been a major factor in the University’s budget problems.

The University of Pennsylvania’s governing board, known as the Board of Trustees, is accountable to the state for many of the University's fiscal decisions. In addition, the Board of Trustees has the responsibility of allocating state aid.

The key to the proposed cut was the elimination of a half-million dollar increase in state aid, which would have offsetting deficits in other areas. The "bank" of which trimmed payrolls, unexpected increases in state and federal aid, and investment income and energy cost savings, which could become "considerable reductions" in the next year’s balance.

The University’s financial aid office and other "Indirect" University costs, each responsibility center's surplus is to be held on deposit, so that the University can use these surpluses to offset deficits in other areas. The "bank" can be used to cover a budget deficit in one year and provide increased funding in other areas.

Next year, the University will grant raises of only an average of 5 percent, according to the University’s Human Resources Committee. This means that “no one expects that we’ll get the full amount.”

The University has already allocated $16 million of the expected return to its budget, which will be in addition to the state aid. This amount is expected to increase in future years as well. Administrators are hopeful that the University will be in a better position to budget for the fiscal year, which begins in April.

For next year’s budget, administrators have been forced to make severe cuts to their budgets to begin eliminating programs. They have also been forced to wait longer for services that are needed by the University.

"We’ve reached the point at which if we have to start eliminating services," Stassen warned, "just last meeting the case we have to be effective.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Thursday, July 1, 1978
Budget

The 1976-77 Budget Battle: Holding a Delicate Balance

(Continued from page 1)
Community Relations

The university has been searching for low-cost ways to control over all federal, state and local governments.

Possible. "He added that one position

which should be "repaid" by outlays

the dormitory a rewarding kind of educational

the program is "right on schedule" as far

Programs will house over 900 freshmen during the upcoming academic year.

The college house program began in fall with the Hill and Van Pelt Houses. The Health and Society House project, devoted to the study of a wide range of topics relating to the field of health care will be the newest addition to the program when it opens next September.

University

Students housed in Hill House, meanwhile, "concentrate on the arts," according to Associate Director for Housing Operations James Warshaw. "The program is designed to provide a stimulating environment for students who are interested in the arts," Warshaw added that Hill House will be the home of three residential learning projects: the Jago Project, the International, and the Hartwell Arts Project. Hartwell House will house the newly created Hamwell Arts Project.

Moreover, Shultis added, the most important element in the campus police is "safety of our students."

The number of those freshmen will create in the mimeomedia and provide a "credible face" for the university. According to Associate Director for College House Robert Hill, the concept of college house is to emphasize education in not limited to the classroom experience. "The learning process is not restricted to the classroom community where people of all ages and educational levels can participate in a non-peranlisted college," Hill explained.

This service, which is offered to any member of the University community, can be financially supported by contributions.

The University newsdesk, which is the source of most news, will also be supplemented by a new "long-term" full-time reporter. The University will be able to tell the story of the full college campus, which includes full-time faculty and the most important element in the community is the unselfish collegiality," Hill explained.

"Safeguarding the public is our number one priority," Director of University Security John Shultis said. In 1974, the University had 60 members in its police force. By 1978, the force had decreased to 38.

The police force of the University decreased approximately 15 percent last year, and would have decreased another 15 percent this year had there not been a "rapid increase" in the number of burglaries and arson incidents in the month of April.

Statistically, I'd say that this is the safest place in the world," Director of University Security John Shultis said. In 1974, the University had 60 members in its police force. By 1978, the force had decreased to 38.

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"In the meantime, the University has

"the area is going through a period of growth and change," Warshaw added.

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(Continued from page 1

(Continued from page 1)

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**Two Young Congressmen Battle in Race for Scott’s Senate Seat**

By R. D’ANGELIO

The race for Sen. John Heinz’s seat, which began with a pair of elections, has evolved into a primary battle between two young congressmen with strong support from the Democratic party.

Philadelphia Congressman Bill Green emerged from the Democratic primary with an easy victory over his only opponent, Jeanette Relbman, a Green Party candidate. Green won a surprising victory in the district, which includes parts of Allegheny, Westmoreland and Armstrong counties.

The race was heated and emotional, with both candidates making charges against the other. Green, supported by labor unions and other liberal groups, accused Relbman of being a conservative who would support the Reagan administration.

Relbman, on the other hand, charged that Green was too close to the establishment and would not stand up to the administration.

The race reflected the division within the Democratic party, with some sectors supporting moderate candidates while others backed more progressive options.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face opposition from the Republican candidate, Wesley S. Simpson, who won the Republican primary with ease.

Green’s victory in the Democratic primary was seen as a victory for the liberal wing of the Democratic party, while Relbman’s challenge was viewed as a sign of the growing influence of the Green Party and other third-party groups.

The race is expected to be a close one, with both candidates appealing to the same base of voters. The outcome will be closely watched to see if it signals a shift in the political landscape or if it is a sign of the continuing division within the Democratic party.
The admissions office divides its...
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Union Contracts Stalled Following Labor Strike

By JACK MERRIO

Mainline workers of Operating Engineers Local 69 reached a final contract agreement with the University yesterday that has mired their last contract agreement.

Other portions of the Operating Engineers' contract, covering such matters as wages and job security, are still being negotiated. However, there were no labor disputes yesterday as the members of Local 69 met for the first time since a strike by their Local 1202 maintenance branch interrupted classes last month.

President Charles Stein made a joint statement with students about the meeting yesterday and said he was pleased with the progress made in negotiations.

In June, the University announced that the union would meet every month to discuss the status of negotiations. The first meeting was held today.

A strike deadline has not been set but President Stein said he will meet with students to discuss a possible deadline before the end of the month.

THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION program, recently approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, provides guidelines and funds for increasing the number of women and minorities in the University and faculty.

Affirmative Action Delayed By University's Hiring Freeze

By SERENA G. TAYLOR

A University student could easily understand the concept of non-discrimination in the hiring of a woman by a woman professor.

In 1975, for example, there were no full professors on the faculty of the same rank as a woman. Today, the University has 42 full professors, all of whom are men.

However, there are very few women on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, and it is possible that a woman professor would be less effective than a man. According to the Carnegie Foundation, the University's future professors, the women's role in the creation of the program is very limited.

The Pennsylvania Women's History Conference was held last month to discuss the issue of equality in the hiring of men and women.

Although the conference was successful in bringing together women from different disciplines and backgrounds, the University still has a long way to go before it can claim to be comparable to other universities.

The affirmative action data for the University shows that 13 more women are needed to reach a total of 30 women on the faculty.

However, at present there is a major obstacle in the realization of this goal. The University's affirmative action program is not designed to address the needs of women faculty.

The affirmative action data for the University shows that 13 more women are needed to reach a total of 30 women on the faculty.

As the University continues to work towards achieving this goal, it is important to remember that women are not just one of many groups to be considered in the affirmative action program.

Women face unique challenges in the workforce, and these challenges cannot be ignored in the affirmative action program.

Burger

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Burger
University Curriculum Broadened by Special Educational Programs

By STEVEN A. MARQUEZ

The School of Arts and Sciences, which offers a large number of special courses for freshmen, recently opened its program to sophomores and juniors.

These programs, which are the school's major expansion of the size of its curriculum, are designed to give freshmen an opportunity to choose a freshman seminar in lieu of registration. These seminars, usually limited to about 20 students, are used by students to explore and develop their intellectual interests.

In the past, these seminars were offered to freshmen only, but in the fall of 1964, they were opened to sophomores and juniors as well. The seminars are chosen from a list of courses offered by the school, and they are open to all students.

University Counseling System Effects Incoming Freshman Class

By JEFF BIRNBAUM

The University Counseling System, which offers a multi-faceted academic and personal advising service to the students of the University, recently announced its goals and objectives for the academic year.

The goals of the University Counseling System include providing students with information about their academic progress, helping them to develop a course of study that is consistent with their personal and professional goals, and assisting them in making decisions about their future.

The objectives of the University Counseling System are to provide students with access to a wide range of resources, to encourage them to take an active role in their education, and to help them to develop a sense of responsibility for their own learning.

The counseling system offers a variety of services, including individual counseling, group counseling, and pre-entry counseling. These services are available to all students, regardless of their major or academic rank.

University Schools Hope to Tighten Grading, Incomplete Requirements

By ELLEN GENSEN

University grading policies during the past few years have been relaxed in order to attract more students. However, this has led to an increase in the percentage of students who receive incomplete grades.

To combat this grade inflation, the University has announced its intention to tighten its grading policies. The University will also be raising the minimum grade point average required for graduation.

The University will also be raising the minimum grade point average required for graduation. The minimum grade point average required for graduation will be raised to a 3.3-3.59.

In the past, students have been able to earn a 2.6 during the fall and spring semesters, but they will no longer be able to earn a 2.6 during the fall and spring semesters.

Pre-Professional Studies in Planning

By ELIZABETH SANGER

In recent years, there has been an increase in the number of students majoring in pre-professional studies. This increase is due to the growing recognition of the importance of planning in various fields.

The FAS, Wharton Curriculum Requirements

By ELIZABETH SANGER

There are currently four separate groups of courses that students must take to satisfy the requirements of the FAS, Wharton, and the College of Arts and Sciences. Each group of courses has its own set of requirements.

The FAS course requirements consist of a total of at least 15 credits, and the Wharton course requirements consist of a total of at least 12 credits. The College of Arts and Sciences course requirements consist of a total of at least 15 credits.
Dealing With West Philly Landlords: Marked Cards and Loaded Dice

By ED D'ANGELO

One September in Philadelphia, a group of West Philadelphia residents had a packet handed to them by a man who said he was a representative of the University of Pennsylvania. The packet contained a letter from the University's admissions dean, stating that the University was undertaking a comprehensive review of its admissions policies. The residents, who had been meeting to discuss the University's policies, were skeptical of the University's motives and decided to organize a protest.

The protest was held outside the University's administration building, and was supported by a large number of students and faculty. The University's response to the protest was mixed, with some administrators expressing concern about the impact of the protest on the University's reputation, and others more enthusiastic about the opportunity to engage in a dialogue with the community.

As a result of the protest, the University's administration agreed to meet with the residents to discuss their concerns. The meeting was held in a large conference room, and was attended by representatives from both the University and the residents' group.

The meeting was productive, with both sides expressing a willingness to work together to find a solution to the housing and community development issues. The University agreed to make some changes to its admissions policies, including a new focus on community service and cultural diversity, and the residents agreed to support the University's efforts to improve the neighborhood.

The community work experience benefited both the University and the residents, who were able to work together to achieve their goals.

The end result was a stronger relationship between the University and the community, and a more vibrant neighborhood.

By PETER GRANT

One or two times a week last fall Chris Scott, an upperclassman at the Wharton School, would drive home to Scranton, Pa. He and his family were in the midst of a housing shortage, and his mother was constantly running errands for them.

Philiparts Hughes was choosing a work-study position as a junior. "Now I had to choose from one of the largest college campuses. A lot of people were talking about which way they want to go," he said. "And I thought, 'I'm going to go to a place where I can learn a lot, a place that's going to be good for me.'"

But at some point in the future, they may wonder, "What do I do now?"

For instance, the University's Office of Alumni Relations, which had received nearly $10 million in the past year, was not involved in community work. However, the University's program has been working to change that, and the new community service programs are well-received by the community.

As a result, the University has been able to work more closely with the community, and the community has been able to work more closely with the University.

By JANET NOVACK

"It would be better for the public in time to For In the practice of fund raising, explains Sweeten, "the

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The President

When Martin Meyerson was appointed University President in 1973, he was young, ambitious, and perhaps a bit inexperienced. However, his ability to lead the University through a period of turmoil and to establish a new direction for the institution is evident in his tenure.

Meyerson has been able to maintain a balance between academic freedom and administrative control, which has allowed the University to continue its growth and development.

The Provost

The Provost is the University's chief academic officer and is responsible for overseeing the academic affairs of the University. The Provost is also responsible for the development and implementation of the University's academic plans and policies.

The Provost is appointed by the President and serves as the President's principal advisor on all matters pertaining to the academic programs of the University. The Provost is also responsible for the oversight of the University's academic budgets and for ensuring that the University's academic programs are in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations.

The Deans

The Deans are the University's principal academic officers and are responsible for the administration of the University's academic programs. Each Dean is appointed by the Provost and is responsible for the oversight of the University's academic programs in their respective fields.

The Deans are responsible for the development and implementation of the University's academic plans and policies and for ensuring that the University's academic programs are in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations.

The Deans are also responsible for the oversight of the University's academic budgets and for ensuring that the University's academic programs are in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations.

The Deans are appointed by the President and serve as the President's principal advisors on all matters pertaining to the University's academic programs.
Financial Aid

From his office in Logan Hall, Financial Aid Director George Kurku is overseeing the University's financial aid budget, which reached an all-time high this year. This is due to the University's increasing financial aid needs, which are driven by rising tuition costs and a growing student population.

The University's financial aid budget is managed by the Office of Financial Aid, and it provides financial support to students in need. The University offers various types of financial aid, including scholarships, grants, and loans. This year, the University saw an increase in the number of students receiving financial aid, which resulted in a higher financial aid budget.

In addition to the financial aid budget, the University also relies on its Endowment Fund to support its financial needs. The Endowment Fund is a source of income for the University, which helps to support its operations and programs.

Although the University's financial aid budget is increasing, it is important to note that financial aid is not the only source of income for the University. The University also relies on tuition revenue, donations, and other sources of income to support its operations.

In conclusion, the University's financial aid budget is a vital resource for students in need. It provides financial support to students who may not otherwise be able to afford to attend the University. As the University continues to grow and expand its programs, it will continue to rely on its financial aid budget to support its students.
The Issues

With a $10 million budget and an army of interest groups, there is always some dispute fermenting at the University. And with the energy savings story moving into the second phase, there will come a time when the questions that need to be determined will be whether the University really is a business, there is no agreement about what the University is for, and whether the energy savings story is the last gasp of an attempt to save on energy costs, an admirable objective, the University is no less a business than any other, and if you're a student, you're a consumer.

Another administrative snafu that will be too far less than anticipated, and the University had to increase the short term borrowing rate to a much higher level. Federal Credit Commission (FCC) ceilings will form the most important ruler of the University and will form the most important ruler of the University. Sometimes you have to be a bit too far back on the track, and the University is no less a business than any other. Federal Credit Commission ceilings will form the most important ruler of the University.

And of course there’s always the winter carnival, the University’s annual square dance.

By Seth Rosen

At last report, the University is a very thinly populated community. In a sense, the University is a very thinly populated community. In a sense, the University is a very thinly populated community. The students are numbers of classes, with decision making going on in the board rooms of Merrill Lynch. The students are numbers of classes, with decision making going on in the board rooms of Merrill Lynch. The students are numbers of classes, with decision making going on in the board rooms of Merrill Lynch.

To go to an ordinary non-Ivy League school, you may pay less than half as much as an Ivy League student. To go to an ordinary non-Ivy League school, you may pay less than half as much as an Ivy League student. To go to an ordinary non-Ivy League school, you may pay less than half as much as an Ivy League student.

Over the last few years, students have had to return to the home school at a rate of 10 or 20% of the students. Students have had to return to the home school at a rate of 10 or 20% of the students. Students have had to return to the home school at a rate of 10 or 20% of the students.

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The Liberal Arts Experience

By Vartan Gregorian

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The study of history is the very seed of patriotism."

But let there be no false pride in this. The seeds of patriotism, like those of all education, are of the very finest materials. They must be carefully gathered. They are not always easy to come by. They require much knowledge and skill in their handling. If they are not handled properly, the result may be a seed that grows only a small plant, or one that grows only a few leaves. But if they are handled properly, the result may be a seed that grows into a great tree, a tree that shall bear good fruit for all the world to see.

There are no precious gems like these. They are the very materials of good government. They are the very materials of a good society. They are the very materials of a good character. They are the very materials of a good life.

The greatest value of liberal arts education lies in its task to enhance man's and woman's powers of rational analysis...

As Valerii Ginzburg of Kansas City, in his essay "The Way of the Gentleman," said, "If you go to the University of Pennsylvania, it is a wonderful experience."

I went to the University of California at Berkeley, and it was a wonderful experience, too. I learned how to learn. I learned how to think. I learned how to write. I learned how to speak. I learned how to be a citizen. I learned how to be a human being.

The greatest value of liberal arts education lies in its task to enhance man's and woman's powers of rational analysis...

By Larry Field

Who Is Minding College Hall?

By Ed DeAngelo

The Daily Pennsylvania.

The City: Borrowing on Brotherly Love

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New Kid on the Block

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Services Starting Sept. 10  
Israeli Dance Sunday Sept. 12

For Information Contact:  
Doug 382-0165  Mitch 382-2338

Have A Nice Summer!

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**Special Admits**

Forty-nine students in the faculty-staff component matriculated in this year's freshman class. Applications from students identified as alumni children numbered 823, reflecting a 22 percent increase from 1973 and a 15 percent increase from last year. Johnson said more alumni applications may yet be processed by the office.

The McGill Report states that “it is obviously important to an educational institution to be on good terms with its alumni” and that one tangible approach to its goal of closer alumni ties is to “grant some preference in the admission process to the children of alumni.”

Vice-President for Development and Public Relations William Owen said last week his office can serve as a liaison for all kinds of constituencies such as alumni who are interested in the University and its admissions process.

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ANNENBERG CENTER. Principal home for the performing arts at Penn. A complex of three theatres, shops, rehearsal rooms. All the facilities and work-space which make it the most complete theatre plant in the greater Philadelphia area.

Plans for the 1976-77 season are still "in the works." Be assured the program will be as varied and exciting as the Center's past has been.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION in the Center's activities has always been a primary goal of the Center. In addition to work as ushers, stagehands, technical assistants, carpenters, and electricians, the new famous INTER-ACTS PROGRAM offers you a rich opportunity to take an active part in performing arts activity here at Penn.

THE INTER-ACTS PROGRAM. What it is. What you can do.
Infer Acts is an Annenberg Center student-run program which promotes communication between members of the campus and community and the artists working and performing in the Center.

Students arrange workshops, classroom visits, discussions and social events with visiting artists. They also plan performances and workshops with student performing groups.

If you would like to be a part of the excitement of "bringing the performer and the theatre-goer together" you'll enjoy being on the Inter-Acts staff.

For info: Call Mr. Robert Glascott
243-6101

On most major college days, freshmen get freshman assignments.

However, we at The Daily Pennsylvanian consider ourselves equal opportunity employers.

At The Daily Pennsylvanian, we have no "special program" for freshmen like most other papers. In other words, you'll be doing more than sharpening pencils.

In fact, OP freshmen reporters go out on the campaign trail, look under the University's rugs and into its closets, and cover the people and events which make Penn and Philadelphia exciting.

And freshman photographers go along.
Freshmen on the business staff are also given major responsibilities in managing our $260,000 budget.

Even if you've had no previous experience, we'd be glad to have you join us. Many of the people who fill our top positions weren't even on their high school papers.

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Department of Recreation

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Classes are free of charge except where noted.

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Senior Lifesaving
Scuba (inter level)
Tennis
Squash
Synchronized Swimming
Badminton
Modern Dance
Dance History
Fencing (Foil & Saber)
Gymnastics
Jogging & Conditioning
Women's Unlimited Defense
Racquetball
Physical Fitness
Water Safety Instruction
Pengognites-synchronized Swim Group
Ice Skating & Speed Skating Lessons

For Info: Call Mr. Robert Glascott
243-6101

FACILITIES

Gimbel Gym-Sherry Pool Complex
Phone: 243-6311

Hutchinson Gym-Pool Complex
Phone: 243-6311

Ring Squash Courts (6) Courts
Phone: 243-5350

Wrightman Hall Gym-Pool Complex
(Pool designed for the Handicapped)
Phone: 243-7153

All-University Wrestling
All-University Softball
All-University Tennis
All-University Track & Field
All-University Rugby

For Info: call
Mr. Bob Glascock
Gimbel Gymnasium
Dir. Intramural Sports
243-6101

SPORTS CLUBS

The Sports Club Council and the Department of Recreation recognizes the Sports Clubs listed below. Members of the entire University family are eligible to participate.

Japanese Karate
Unarmed Defense
Skating
Fencing
Archery
Speed Skating
Basketball
Bowling
Cycling
Gymnastics
Floor Hockey
Bicycling Racing
Rugby
Rifle & Pistol
Table Tennis
Water Polo
Volleyball
Tennis
Kayak & Canoe
Squash
Coed Volleyball
Counseling Services

Students seeking advice on various matters concerning sexuality, pregnancy and birth control can receive assistance through various agencies within the University community. The Center for Women, a prominent entity dedicated to the welfare of pregnant women, will be the third major project reported this semester. The Center for Women, based at Logan Hall, has a staff of knowledgeable counselors who can discuss with students problems pertaining to sexuality, pregnancy and birth control. A peer counseling service is also provided by the Counseling office. All services are free. Your problem, whether sexual or emotional, will be treated with utmost confidentiality.

During the fall term, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board will be using its hot line number to put into operation during the fall semester. The hot line number, 362-0033, is in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week. As one of the Penn Press Club (PFC) members, I encourage you to use this service.

Womens Center, 8th and Chestnut Street, provides a service to students who choose to live off campus later in their college years. David Martin, the chairman of the Womens Center, has a staff of seven women who are trained counselors. They are available to help students straighten out about area landlords, contract rights and unreasonable contract and higher rent. If you feel you have been treated unfairly, bring your PCB’s landlord file to the Womens Center and they will be happy to help you. If you need a lawyer, a referral can be made.

Students seeking advice on various matters concerning sexuality, pregnancy and birth control can receive assistance through various agencies within the University community. The Center for Women, a prominent entity dedicated to the welfare of pregnant women, will be the third major project reported this semester. The Center for Women, based at Logan Hall, has a staff of knowledgeable counselors who can discuss with students problems pertaining to sexuality, pregnancy and birth control. A peer counseling service is also provided by the Counseling office. All services are free. Your problem, whether sexual or emotional, will be treated with utmost confidentiality.

During the fall term, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board will be using its hot line number to put into operation during the fall semester. The hot line number, 362-0033, is in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week. As one of the Penn Press Club (PFC) members, I encourage you to use this service.

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Medical

Music

The Math Club has scheduled a fall semester series of musical events. The first event is scheduled for September 23rd from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the University Museum Lecture Hall. The event is called "The Math Club's Fall Music Night" and will feature a variety of musical performances by students and faculty members.

The second event is scheduled for October 21st from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the same location. It is called "The Math Club's Fall Music Night Part II" and will feature additional musical performances by students and faculty members.

The third event is scheduled for November 18th from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the University Museum Lecture Hall. It is called "The Math Club's Fall Music Night Part III" and will feature even more musical performances by students and faculty members.

The final event is scheduled for December 9th from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the same location. It is called "The Math Club's Fall Music Night Part IV" and will feature the final musical performances of the series.

The schedule continues throughout the semester with various events such as concerts, lectures, and workshops aimed at promoting mathematical knowledge and appreciation.

The Math Club welcomes all interested individuals to attend these events and enjoy the engaging presentations on a wide range of mathematical topics. The series provides a great opportunity for students and faculty to interact, learn, and share their passion for mathematics.
New Student Week

You're on your own. Mom and Dad have driven away in an empty car and you're in a strange city. How, in the name of sanity, are you supposed to adjust to the academic and social scene? Fortunately, the administration of the University has anticipated your problems and has set aside five days for you to break in to student life.

The government is in the hands of the Undergraduate Assembly. Most of the groups will set up tables during the Initial Registration Period. They'll be giving away free coffee, paper towels, and literature, and you'll have a chance to meet with the President and Provost of the University at a cocktail party. The University Dining Service, Penn Student Agencies (201 Logan Hall), and the Student Federal Credit Union will also give away brochures. The University Campus Safety Office will be giving away safety brochures. It's an excellent opportunity to familiarize yourself with the University system and, despite popular belief, it's got a lot to offer. The administration has set aside five days for you to get to know one another, to make friends, and to learn about the University. The University will not tolerate any abuse or harassment of students, faculty, or staff.

The administration has put a policy on parking that is a new source of degradation for pet registration. The University has found that the parking lots cannot be used with any pet. And because of its students, the administration has decided that if students in each building can be non-registers, then the parking lots can be used.

Cultivating Book Stores

Picking the Most Out of Movies

Making the Most Out of Movies

If you're tired of watching your parents clean your room, suggest that they take the opportunity to come to school with Mom and Dad. They can leave their pets home with Mom and Dad. They can find a new friend in the East coast.

New Student Week

Lions, Tigers and U. Regulations

Lions, Tigers and U. Regulations with Philadelphia. After all, you'll be spending three-fourths of the year in the City of Brotherly Love and, despite popular belief, it's got a lot to offer. The administration has set aside five days for you to get to know one another, to make friends, and to learn about the University. The University will not tolerate any abuse or harassment of students, faculty, or staff.

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RIELE & PISTOL TEAMS
WELCOME THE CLASS OF 1980

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Contact the
Occupational Therapy Department
School of Allied Medical Professions
243-8511
Community Work

(Continued from page 1)

Few disagree that if credit is granted, a student involved in some community organization should show some kind of academic as well as practical benefit from the experience. However, the interest among faculty in doing this seems to be minimal.

The Office of Community Programs, which was established to develop field work as an academic option, was closed down at the end of last year because, Wells said, "lack of encouragement by the faculty." Operating under a Federal Cooperative Education grant, the office found that individual departments "were not interested in our work," and that a placement service of this type "was only of limited use," she explained. When the office lost its federal funds, Wells continued, "few departments were roaring to have us remain." Nevertheless, field work opportunities have been built into a number of departments at the University. The School of Social Work and the Urban Studies Department both require students to have some type of practical experience. Non-majors are also eligible for these programs, although they must take the course which accompanies the field work.

The concern of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences whether field work has any academic elements is felt even in these departmental programs. The Urban Studies Department, according to Assistant Director Susan Becker, has recently made their academic requirements for field work courses "more stringent" to assure "some kind of quality control that will be in conformity with FAS." It could in no way be concluded that the faculty actively discourages community field work. Most would consider accrediting off-campus experience if it were accompanied by the proper academic learning. Many claim what is lacking is "many policies to provide for students the many benefits which accrue from working off campus. "Academia wants to separate from the world of work," Wells pointed out. "They believe their best contribution is to remain out of the mainstream."
**ATTITUDES**

**Sexual Behavior: Not a Reflection of Attitudes**

BY FRED GRANT and ADRIANNE A. PRICE

Although sexual permissiveness is increasing on the campus, at the University, these attitudes are not reflected in the sexual behavior of students. According to a recent DP poll, only 17 percent of the students at the University have used marijuana or hard drugs. But a significant percentage of these students say they use them frequently or at least frequently now than they did before.

| Males | 27 |
| Females | 21 |

Among these drugs, however, marijuana surfaces in many parties it no longer has the novelty of the hashish and peyote. It can be bought in bulk, at wholesale. One person, he noted, has said that the smell of marijuana is apparent throughout the campus.

In the DP poll, political views did not have a statistically important impact on sexual behavior. More females than males have had sex with the opposite sex. While less than one percent said they have had sex without any form of contraception, while less than one percent said they had never used it. Nearly half the liberals would like to decrease the penalty for possession of less than an ounce with a 1500 fine and two years. Punishes possession of less than an ounce with a 1500 fine and two years.

When some students have engaged in the more permissive sex behavior, they have had sex without any form of contraception. While less than one percent said they had never used it. Nearly half the liberals would like to decrease the penalty for possession of less than an ounce with a 1500 fine and two years. Punishes possession of less than an ounce with a 1500 fine and two years.

**The Drug Scene: Higher Education?**

On many warm fall and spring days small groups of people gather outside, under the trees, to mix pot with a pipe or a joint. It is a part of the campus scene that is not likely to disappear. It is a part of the campus scene that is not likely to disappear.

The poll revealed that 67 percent of the students at the University are dating or having a "serious relationship," 21 percent were not dating and eight percent were not sure. Whether the individual student is an exception, or a pariah, it is obvious that many are searching for an affective relationship in which sex is one part.

The poll revealed that 67 percent of the students at the University are dating or having a "serious relationship," 21 percent were not dating and eight percent were not sure. Whether the individual student is an exception, or a pariah, it is obvious that many are searching for an affective relationship in which sex is one part.
**Sports**

**Cagers Go From Riches to Rags to Riches**

By Elroy Kaplan

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

Under this scenario the glories of a year ago standing for Charlie McClain and the West Philadelphia High School basketball team whose 18-3 record (16-1 in city) ran the gamut from superior, consistently dominating, to thrilling individual moments of triumph.

But surely by the end of the season seniors Doug Baker and Randy Eggener both在学校里 talented players who are interim playing in the varsity scene could not but miss the entire experience.

Despite displaying one of their best efforts of the year, with sophomore Keyes McD Brain and junior teammate entrarizing in scoring (22 points, 20 points, respectively) and the seniors Frank Gruenfelder (in front from Bedford Stuyvesant) combined for 52 points and engineered a 10-point lead Bucknell. But the Bisons forgot to play dead, and with 6-11 senior co-captain Enoch preserving the victory with a daring steal of the final inbounds pass. 6-8 from Bedford Stuyvesant) combined for 52 points (Grunfeld 36) and engineered a

*Final 75-'76 Hoop Stats*

**PLAYERS**

**Field Goals**

- **C. Klein**
- **E. Engles**
- **M. McGraw**
- **S. Crowter**
- **T. Crowley**
- **H. Jones**

**Free Throws**

- **C. Klein**
- **E. Engles**
- **M. McGraw**
- **S. Crowter**
- **T. Crowley**
- **H. Jones**

**Points**

- **C. Klein**
- **E. Engles**
- **M. McGraw**
- **S. Crowter**
- **T. Crowley**
- **H. Jones**

**Rebounds**

- **C. Klein**
- **E. Engles**
- **M. McGraw**
- **S. Crowter**
- **T. Crowley**
- **H. Jones**

**Assists**

- **C. Klein**
- **E. Engles**
- **M. McGraw**
- **S. Crowter**
- **T. Crowley**
- **H. Jones**

**Turnovers**

- **C. Klein**
- **E. Engles**
- **M. McGraw**
- **S. Crowter**
- **T. Crowley**
- **H. Jones**

**Blocks**

- **C. Klein**
- **E. Engles**
- **M. McGraw**
- **S. Crowter**
- **T. Crowley**
- **H. Jones**

**Steals**

- **C. Klein**
- **E. Engles**
- **M. McGraw**
- **S. Crowter**
- **T. Crowley**
- **H. Jones**

**Comparative Statistics**

**Quakers Win 37-30, Second Straight Win Over Eagles**

By Joel Goldberg

People are simply uninterested. If your team is in a cellular-phone coffin, you're simply uninterested. If you're using your phone, you won't settle for anything less than the playoffs. When they come up, they'd under perform by their own standards. The coach-new era of excellence in sports is underway. This year's team will be a different story. You'll come back home at night, sit down with your wife, and say to yourself: "That was one sweet game." Well, you're not alone in that: This year's team will be a different story. You'll come back home at night, sit down with your wife, and say to yourself: "That was one sweet game." Well, you're not alone in that:

 prune 19-14, 69-60.

**Final 75-'76 Hoop Stats**

**Players**

18
10
10

**Field Goals**

18
18
18

**Free Throws**

12
12
12

**Points**

16
16
16

**Rebounds**

8
8
8

**Assists**

6
6
6

**Turnovers**

4
4
4

**Blocks**

2
2
2

**Steals**

0
0
0

**Comparative Statistics**

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prune 19-14, 69-60.
Harvard to Multi-Flex Muscles in Ivy Fight

By JONATHON LANNER

Quick Quiz: What was the Ivy League college football game during the 1975 season that resulted in the players being dismissed from the league?

(5) Ohio State vs. Michigan
(6) Harvard vs. Yale
(7) Harvard vs. Maine
(8) Penn vs. Brown
(9) Penn vs. Yale

JAY REPKO: 6-4, 200-lb. wide receiver from Boyertown, Pa.; expected to fill the receiving corps void on varsity)

TED SMITH: 6-4, 230-lb. defensive end from West Philadelphia High who was a consensus All-Stater as a junior and was the first player to be awarded a full scholarship by Coach Gamble.

After a winless season in 1974 when they were shut out three times, Columbia returned to the Ivy League football scene as a major contender in 1975.

Gridders Suffer Nightmare Come-True

When Penn football coach Harry Gamble remembers the seasons of 1972, '73 and '74, he has to smile. Besides compiling an outstanding 18-8-1 win-loss-tie record in his first three seasons at the head of the Quakers, Gamble has to smile. More than that, the Quakers have given him something to think about in this, his fourth season at the helm. The future of his program is in doubt.

For more, see next page.

Frosh Prospects

A year ago, Harvard was shut out three times in its first four games and had to replace five starting linemen. This year, the Crimson looked like a better team in the opener despite the loss to Army.

In their season finale the Red and Blue escaped the Ivy League cellar with a 20-7 win over Pennsylvania. Tight end Ron Kellogg closed out an illustrious Penn career with ten receptions for 147 yards as several thousand horn-blowing Boy Scouts looked on.

If you happened to pick choice "c", you are well on your way to a smooth transition into Ivy League football. Every Saturday of the football season the Harvard to Multi-Flex Muscles insult to injury.

If you happened to pick choice "c", you are well on your way to a smooth transition into Ivy League football. Every Saturday of the football season the Harvard to Multi-Flex Muscles insult to injury.

Despite the return of Kubacki, halfback Tom Winn (630 yards, 8 TD's, 75), wide receiver John Dwyer, the Quakers had four quick scores and coasted to a 26-14 victory over New Hampshire, against the Big Ten.

The Grizzlies fell to 2-0, a difficulties, and empty yards at the scoreboard and a scoreless 1-14 victory. The contest did, however, mark the emergence of the defense, which allowed only 297 yards for the afternoon.

Eight fumbles, four interceptions and one blocked punt told the story of the game. The blocked kick was registered by Randy Bentley, whose teammate, defensive star Bill Ponterio, scooped up the bobbled ball and ran for the touch.

Howard Gamble recalled the 1976 Penn gridiron season as one to be characterized by too many untested juniors and seniors.

However, Bob Graustein survived a shaky start to prove that he was a more than adequate replacement for Vaught. Jack Washkon of the Yale Daily News predicted that the Penn defense was going to be "the best defense in the league"

The Grizzles were destroyed 13-0 at home by the Penn defense. The side piled up 194 yards on 33 carries on the way to a 28-25 Lion upset. Columbia opened up an early 21-7 advantage but was bamboozled into a 1-1 tie.

Clemson Bengals.

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Clemson Bengals.
Eggelton Lends Finishing Touch to Fencers' Season

By GERD BERGMENDEL

As the Ivy League fencing season draws to a close, the Penn fencing team will look back on a successful season. This year's season was marked by hard work and dedication, and the team is proud of its accomplishments. The fencing team has won several competitions throughout the season, and the players are excited to see what the future holds.

The team has been working hard to improve their skills and strategies. They have been pushing themselves to reach new heights, both individually and as a team. The players have been challenging each other to grow and improve, and they are constantly striving to achieve their goals.

The team's success is due in part to the hard work and dedication of the players. They have been putting in countless hours of practice and training to perfect their skills. The players have been working together to support each other and build a strong team dynamic.

The fencing team is looking forward to the future. They are excited to see what the next season holds, and they are committed to continuing to grow and improve. With hard work and dedication, they are confident that they will achieve even greater success in the years to come.

Fall Women All Emerge Winners

By NANCY GOLING

Penn's women's athletic programs have expanded rapidly in the past several years. There are presently 31 varsity sports available for women, and in April 1976 a decision was made to provide more facilities for women's athletics in order to offset the overcrowded conditions.

All the sports have been expanded in their status, and the demand for participation is strong. Consequently, the coaches are enthusiastic to offer interscholastic competition.

All the women's teams have either senior varsity squad, and the women's sports teams are either varsity or junior varsity, depending on the athletic facilities available and the talent pool.

Most of the programs have a law firm's senior varsity squad, and the women's sports team are varsity or junior varsity, depending on the athletic facilities available and the talent pool.

Women's programs have a long tradition of winning and thus they should be continued. The law firm's senior varsity squad has been a model of diversity in talent. Penn's senior varsity squad is able to field a team with such a large talent pool.

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There are three fall sports offered to women, field hockey, tennis, and volleyball. In addition, the basketball team has been participating in an intercollegiate conference.

The women's basketball team has been a model of diversity in talent. Penn's senior varsity squad is able to field a team with such a large talent pool. The senior varsity squad has been a model of diversity in talent. Penn's senior varsity squad is able to field a team with such a large talent pool.

The majority of the programs have a law firm's senior varsity squad, and the women's sports teams are varsity or junior varsity, depending on the athletic facilities available.

Field hockey, coached by Ann Sage, is a tough and tiring sport, but nonetheless the team has been a model of diversity in talent. Penn's senior varsity squad is able to field a team with such a large talent pool.

Tennis, coached by Ann Sage, is a challenging and demanding sport, but nonetheless the team has been a model of diversity in talent. Penn's senior varsity squad is able to field a team with such a large talent pool.

Volleyball, coached by Mike Brooks, is a fast-paced and exciting sport, but nonetheless the team has been a model of diversity in talent. Penn's senior varsity squad is able to field a team with such a large talent pool.

The women's programs have a long tradition of winning and thus they should be continued. The law firm's senior varsity squad has been a model of diversity in talent. Penn's senior varsity squad is able to field a team with such a large talent pool.
Deceptive Booters Lose the Biggies

By DANNY SHERR

It was one of those quads for the chapter across country team. Despite an unbroken final meet season (14) and some outstanding individual performances, the Penn distances were not up to par in their most important event, the Penn Relays championship, though they still managed to bounce back the following week to take fifth in the East in the NCAA championships. And through it all the lightweights selected Columbia’s Baker Field as the site of their first and only victory of the season, 25-14. Bob Sherry’s hard hit as the opening kickoff caused a Baden fumble that led to the Quakers’ first touchdown. Then Phil Rubinstein’s second fumble received by Yeagley changed it was never a contest. Led by 164-13 scoring champ Fred Mazzetti, 17 points, the Quakers put two scores past Quaker goalie Dan Dade, the Red and Blue had to withstand Navy’s 14-detour barrage. In the latter half, Penn merely moved the ball out of its own end.

I think we were pretty erratic, commented Dickstein. "There were times when there were no mistakes, but there were other times, especially under pressure, when we were special. The Dartmouth game was as example."

Against Navy, though, Penn displayed a remarkable staying power under furious pressure, Characteristically, Glenn Warner’s team played a well-conditioned team. Mazzetti’s first-half fumble back proved to be the decisive play in Penn’s 3-1 victory, but in the second half, Groth led to withstand Navy’s 14-detour barrage. In the latter half, Penn barely moved the ball out of its own end. The trouble was that they got back and we just got stung,” commented Dickstein.

"It was really a satisfying game—it was hard and physical and we just got stung a little,” commented Dickstein.

The Quakers roared out to a 3-1 winning 4-3 in overtime when reserve goalie Neil Darger made the crucial stop, in a Textile defender in Penn’s early-season action. The Red and Blue went on to complete a remarkable 25-1-2 slate.

Harriers Unbeaten, but...

ON A COLUMBUS-CRUSIE-Mike O’Connor (right) of the Quakers attempts to evade a Textile defender in Penn’s early-season action. The Red and Blue went on to complete a remarkable 25-1-2 slate.

Ltwt. Gridders

On Sick Leave

Penn lightweight (4) seemed to spend more time in the training room than on the gridiron in 1975 as the ’75’s football team managed just one victory, against a weak Columbia team, as many as a dozen starters at one time were hobbled by various and sundry ailments.

The team opened with an impressive but faltering effort against Cornell, 26-13, at Franklin Field, to claim each of several long-range steps the way to a Society. "There is no question about it. And take bets on the weekend.

Against Rutgers the lightweights selected Columbia’s Baker Field as the site of their first and only victory of the season, 25-14. Bob Sherry’s hard hit as the opening kickoff caused a Baden fumble that led to the Quakers’ first touchdown. Then Phil Rubinstein’s second fumble received by Yeagley changed the score to 164-13 scoring champ Fred Mazzetti, 17 points, the Quakers put two scores past Quaker goalie Dan Dade, the Red and Blue had to withstand Navy’s 14-detour barrage. In the latter half, Penn barely moved the ball out of its own end.

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"We Sell The Best

Repair The Rest..."
Aspiring Stars Receive Push-off at Club Level

By MARTIN COOPER

So you've never heard of club sports. It's about time you learned. Quality-wise, club sports fall right between varsity sports and intramurals. For the student who wants to play, and has more talent than intramurals, he should play club sports. He also gets organized competition with fully qualified referees," said Martin Zwiren, Assistant Director of the Department of Recreation at Penn for the past two years.

Unlike varsity sports, club sports are open to anyone and everyone connected with the university. This includes students, professional students, alumni, dependents, faculty, and staff of all ages. In fact, over 100 people participated in club sports at Penn last year. Why should you be any different?

You may not be worried about the pressure to perform, because there is none. You can't complain about having a full schedule, just work around it.

With club sports, it's no use at all, noted Zwiren. "The kids just have fun. They practice when they have the time. The kids work around their own schedule. And club sports have a novelty factor. If it makes you Quit one sport for another, crew may work as good as varsity. But if you have more talent than intramurals, you should play varsity.

If you want to travel, and have more talent than intramurals, he should play club sports. He also gets organized competition with fully qualified referees," said Martin Zwiren, Assistant Director of the Department of Recreation at Penn for the past two years.

Unlike varsity sports, club sports are open to anyone and everyone connected with the university. This includes students, professional students, alumni, dependents, faculty, and staff of all ages. In fact, over 100 people participated in club sports at Penn last year. Why should you be any different?

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By ANDY ROSE

Penn Facilities

You're in the Army Now

All right you freshmen, while at Penn you will be expected to keep an eye on your team. After all, they're the ones who are going to be trying to beat you. So you say you're not a John Engles or a Jack Wixted, and you don't want to be, then you're not out of luck. Penn, a multi-time varsity sport at Penn. Well, don't worry about it. You're not the only one who feels that way. The kids work clubs around their own schedule. And club sports last year. Why should you be any different?

By now you must be wondering how to join a club. Unlike varsity sports, club sports are open to anyone and everyone connected with the university. This includes students, professional students, alumni, dependents, faculty, and staff of all ages. In fact, over 100 people participated in club sports at Penn last year. Why should you be any different?

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By MARY ELISO
On some days, anything you do is turn out right. But then there are other days when what you turn out just plain isn't. For the '76 Penn hockey team, many of those latter days had been a lot like that.

For sure, there were some bright spots. The Quakers got their first win over a service academy (Princeton) in an inspired effort in a Christmas Tourney in Detroit. They had problems and problems just beget more problems.

“Many things, but we never could get started. We had problems, and problems just beget more problems. If not, you might as well say "Pip-and-cheerio" to next year's Quakers," commented an elated Murray.

The future is another question, for the yearlings' first season of varsity eligibility, will fill in at the wings as well. Mickey Ball, with wingers Craig Brickley, Earl Jessiman and Skip Suss. Gordie Roeszler was on Belle River in the Junior B League while Tom Whitehead, typical of many of the Penn Icemen who knew what to do with the puck, deked his way to the net against the University of Pennsylvania. They should turn around this season with the players we have, we can skate with any team in the East.

Penn athletic department has to be proud of some fine Incoming freshmen. They should turn around this season with the players we have, we can skate with any team in the East. I definitely believe that we can improve if we have another ballhandler, defensive man in Tim Smith, and a super shooter and rebounder in 6-7 Tim Brown.

BoB FINKE
In Who We Are

MANNING ATTENDS FINAL 4

By MARY ELISO
"This was a disaster," said Crocker. "It was a combination of a lot of reasons. We were not prepared, our tactics were no good, our blocking was no good, our press was no good, and our plays just hadn't been good in the past. Things were going right, but unfortunately the score wasn't because we couldn't control a one, and if it's a one point game you're really got to get worked over.

The team, though talented, could never really put it together with the consistency needed to produce success, and justagnored along all year along from good to not-so-good and finally down to bad. As a fitting coda to Denny Brown's turbulent career as Penn's coach. who has had behind the Quakers' bench during the last three seasons, he was announced here as the new head coach of the University of Houston basketball team. "This will alternately make competition for positions," claimed crocker. "We have all those seniors is the fact that precisely the same thing occurred to one of the Quakers two seniors (Murray and Foster) who was better than their team. But we've also shown that we can't look past any team either. We definitely have to be more consistent than in the past."

Well, once more for 1976-77, the Quakers will have a lot of talented seniors, a group that has never been in the playoffs. So with a little luck and a lot more consistency, things will happen. Forget about '76, 1977 has got to be better.

In their last three straight seasons without a playoff berth for the Quakers, a team that apparently took the battle to the next phase when Penn finished second last in the ECAC's 1st. Year in its last post-season outing, involving a 9-1 or 5-1 massacre of American and 9-1 or 5-1 massacre of American, the Quakers have had to be at their best to keep up with these teams. They have to be at their best to keep up with the teams in the IC's. They have to be at their best to keep up with the teams in the IC's.

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The Quakers will be playing virtually the same schedule as last year. They will be facing many of the same teams and providing the toughest competition, except for a new near. During the Christmas season, the racesnap will be light enough to be engaged in the upcoming season. "Coach Edwards and Pat Kavanagh look like they will have a steady wing in place where Furniss and Murray left off," boasted Molloy.

Lost the ball in the third period and had a thrilling time in the Old Yale. They should turn around this season with the players we have, we can skate with any team in the East. I definitely believe that we can improve if we have another ballhandler, defensive man in Tim Smith, and a super shooter and rebounder in 6-7 Tim Brown.

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"Tremendous," said Merrick. "That was just a great year," said Crocker. "We had a lot of seniors, some luck, but everything just went so perfectly.

Not so hard to run by yourself when the "Icemen Pack Up Troubles of ‘75, Turn to Promise of ‘76 Campaign"

By MARY ELISO
"I wouldn't necessarily help to have another ballhandler, defensive player, shooter, or rebounder on the team," said Quaker freshman coach Bob Staak. "We have all those seniors is the fact that precisely the same thing occurred to one of the Quakers two seniors (Murray and Foster) who was better than their team. But we've also shown that we can't look past any team either. We definitely have to be more consistent than in the past."

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Not so hard to run by yourself when the
YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT OF YOUR WAY.

(BUT, WE DO.)

To make your shopping that much more convenient. The Penn Stores. Where you'll find just what you need for your room, for school and for fun. Go ahead, take a step in the right direction. This way, please.
Lacrosse Team Misses Playoffs, Top Dog Talent

By MIKE LEXINGTON

The Penn men's lacrosse team (14-4, 6-4) started its season with high expectations, despite losing two top players from the previous year's team. The Quakers were hoping to return to the NCAA playoffs, but a slow start and some poor performances early in the season have left them with a 6-4 record. The team has been successful in conference play, winning seven of their last eight games, but their 6-4 record in the Ivy League has not been enough to secure a playoff berth.

The Quakers suffered a surprising loss to Princeton (15-3, 7-3) in the season opener, which was considered an upset. Since then, they have been on a roll, winning six of their last seven games. The team's offense has been strong, averaging 13.2 goals per game, but their defense has been inconsistent, allowing 10.8 goals per game.

Penn's season started with a loss, but they have been on a hot streak since then and are currently the number two team in the Ivy League. If they can continue their recent form, they have a chance to make the NCAA playoffs, despite their current standing. The Quakers' next game is against Yale (7-5, 4-4), who are in second place in the Ivy League. A win against Yale would boost Penn's chances of making the playoffs, while a loss would put them in a difficult position.

The team is looking to make up for last year's disappointment and become the number one team in the Ivy League. They have the talent and experience to do so, but they will need to continue their recent form in the remaining games of the season.
Famous art reproductions and posters, cellophane wrapped over a mounted board, ready to frame. by Artemis 6.00 to 8.50.

Takeshi Ni designer chair. Chrome sling construction with solid Indonesian Nyatch arms. Hand washable canvas in brown, black and natural. Chair and ottoman. 69.95. Also available as rocker. 74.95.

The 3606 Shop

Open Labor Day Weekend Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 11 to 6

Cylindrical plant pots of durable molded plastic by Ingrid. 5 colors. 4 sizes. 1.75 to 6.50.

Pisa wastebasket made of injection molded white, black, red and yellow plastic. 7.00.

Paper clip and pencil holder of molded plastic. In white and black. 5.00.

Bookends of molded plastic. In white, black, red, yellow and green. 5.00.

Roundback of ABS plastic in white, yellow, red and black. Holds 28 records. 9.95 ea.
Congratulations
Paul Christoph
From the staff of 207 Piersel

COLUMNS:
A Cultural, Social, Political Current Events
Magazine of the Faculty of Arts and
Sciences. We Need Writers, Artists,
Photographers, and Business People.
Come Join Our Staff

Do You Really
Come Here to Wash Dishes?
Way To Get
Us Handle the Most!
We'll Plan your menus.
Do your shopping.
Fight inflation for you.
We'll prepare good hot meals.
And even clean up.
After all, don't you have better things to do?

YMCA Guaranteed meal contract
Open in our office

Heart to Heart Talk
Welcome to the U. of P. Student Blood Donor Club

We are a group of creative, ambitious, and enthusiastic students who support the largest student-run organization of its kind in the U.S.

As a club we sponsor 30 blood drives a year at various locations on campus. This year alone with about 150 members, we collected nearly 3000 pints of blood.

We want you to become an important part of our organization in two ways:

1) Donate the precious gift of life...it doesn't hurt! And there are few restrictions:
   - At least 18 years of age...
   - In good health...
   - Weigh at least 110 lbs...
   - At least eight weeks since your last donation.

In return the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP) assures you and your immediate family for one year anywhere in the United States, should any of you be in need of blood.

2) Donate only a segment of your time as a volunteer to work at our drives. We have loads of fun. We get a chance to meet lots of students with different interests, and it's a good feeling to give part of yourself. If you're interested in creating ads, in designing posters, in public relations or even computers, you can provide a significant contribution to the Penn community.

At the bottom of this ad is our club logo, 'Join the U. of P. Student Blood Donor Club'. When you arrive at Penn, you'll see it everywhere, because we're proud of what we do!

We're proud of what we do!
What more can we say. It's a good thing to do - and there's no good reason why you shouldn't. When you come to Penn...please give the language of care.

We look foward to meeting you during registration week in September.

See you then, and have a Great Summer!
**The Winds Blow Fair For Varsity Sailoris**

Penn's sailing team had a generally successful season with triumphs in the Intercollegiates and the Ivy League championship. Captain Jeff Krieger and junior Cary Leonard were usually found in first place in the varsity division of the Intercollegiates. Leonard represented seven of five placement finishes at the March 6 meet. Penn finished second at Maritime College in the following week. Both teams were with the varsity at the time. In the first division off the Flushing Bay, there were 27 points between the winning Toronto, and the runner-up. The varsity also came out second among 17 teams in the Transatlantic Invitational. The varsity took 37 points at Annapolis were nationally ranked.

At the Monotype eliminations at Princeton the Red and Blue varsity avoided running second overall. The team finished 74 points. Penn's sailing team had a generally successful season with triumphs in the Intercollegiates and the Ivy League championship. Captain Jeff Krieger and junior Cary Leonard were usually found in first place in the varsity division of the Intercollegiates. Leonard represented seven of five placement finishes at the March 6 meet. Penn finished second at Maritime College in the following week. Both teams were with the varsity at the time. In the first division off the Flushing Bay, there were 27 points between the winning Toronto, and the runner-up. The varsity also came out second among 17 teams in the Transatlantic Invitational. The varsity took 37 points at Annapolis were nationally ranked.

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Nine Falls Down, Loses Its Crown

By MARK HYMAN

Like Marie Antoinette nearly two centuries ago, the Penn varsity baseball club found itself in a precarious position last season. It was 1975, and just a few weeks before the end of the season, the Quakers had 15 wins, yet the team appeared to be sliding down the slope of defeat. After winning two straight games against Columbia, the team could only hope to finish the season with a bang. But though their non-league luck seemed to be running out, Seddon remained confident. After all, Penn still led the EIBL at the time with a spiffy 8-1 record.

Boots Go 10-3

(Continued from page 4)

A 10-3 record is good, but in the Ivy League, it's the other teams catching up. At best, it was an inconsistent year for the Quakers (19-13, 9-5 EIBL). Enjoying their second season under Coach John Calhoun, the Quakers could feel proud of their accomplishments. But it was the more experienced teams like Princeton and Columbia that really set the bar high for the rest of the Ivy League.

Intramurals

Intramurals had a much-needed boost last season. All intramural teams were offered the chance to play against the Ivy League champs, Princeton. Many students whose interests lie elsewhere found that this was a great opportunity to develop their skills and have some fun.

The Daily Pennsylvania!!

Thursday, July 1, 1976

PHILADELPHIA-THE TRACK CAPITAL OF AMERICA

PHILADELPHIA-Fun City, and a hotbed of competitive sports action. All day long, the Philadelphia city track is the center of attention for thousands of fans.

PHILADELPHIA-Jerry Bracken, the first of a new breed of sprinters, has brought excitement to the track.

Penny Phelps Up Winner Circle

By TOM BUTERA

Photo by Danny Shtrr

On the outside of the track, the American Flag flies proudly. Inside, a 45,000 capacity crowd awaits the first race of the day. The Penn Relays, a track meet that has been a tradition for nearly a century, takes place on the Temple University campus.

Penn Relays

The Penn Relays are one of the most prestigious track meets in the world. Each year, thousands of spectators flock to Philadelphia to see the best runners in the country compete.

The Relays began in 1895 as a way to promote the sport of track and field. Over the years, the meet has grown in size and popularity, drawing athletes from all over the world.

The meet is divided into two main events: the 1200-meter hurdles and the 4x400-meter relay. Both events attract top athletes from across the country, who come to compete for glory and national supremacy.

This year, the meet is expected to draw a record crowd of over 100,000 spectators. With so much at stake, the pressure is on for the runners to perform their best.

The Penn Relays are not just a track meet, but a celebration of the spirit of athleticism and sportsmanship. The athletes who compete here are the elite of the sport, and their performances are watched by everyone who loves track and field.

So, if you love track and field, make sure to catch the Penn Relays this year. You won't regret it!
**Why We Are Called 34th St**

By Charlie Service

It has come to my attention that very few of you know what 34th Street is.

Ordinarily, this would bother me. After all, I am a co-editor of 34th Street, and accordingly, it would please me to know that you know what I'm talking about.

But, seeing as how you are innocent babies in the woods, I shall take you hand in hand (cute ones up front, please) and explain the function of 34th Street.

Simply put, 34th Street has no purpose.

This might come as a shock to many of you who have started at the back of this section—don't be embarrassed, when I was your age I'd turn to the funnies first, too—and have worked your way forward to this page. Boy will you people have trouble in college if you don't learn to read forward before September.

This might also come as a shock to many of the University community who have read us from this one and I are doing in our little office in the corner. Shows what they know. He didn't get into Yale either.

Don't you be fooled, too! 34th Street does do all of the above stories and reviews. We also print pretty pictures (and occasional funny pictures) for the freshmen who don't read so well.

But this is not the function of 34th Street. 34th Street exists for Lu Anne and myself to be witty and amusing, and for our wit and amusement to be reserved for posterity and possible law school applications.

You too can show off your writing ability to thousands of adoring fellow students by dropping by the D.P. offices come September and announcing, "I want to write for 34th Street!"

Then you might possibly explain why we are called 34th Street, because it sure beats the hell out of me.

These issues of 34th Street and The Daily Pennsylvanian are going to tell you a lot about life in Philadelphia. In fact, after reading these rags you might be tempted to think you know everything there is to know about the City of Brotherly Love. Every possible detail, you say to yourself, every minute morsel, every titillating tidbit of trivia has been covered in this compact compendium.

When I first came to Philadelphia, I thought the only reason to live here was to breathe. Why we are called 34th Street is a question that many of you who have started at the back of this section—don't be embarrassed, when I was your age I'd turn to the funnies first, too—and have worked your way forward to this page. Boy will you people have trouble in college if you don't learn to read forward before September.

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Wrong Liberty Bell Breath.

There are some little-known facts about Philadelphia which have unfortunately been overlooked in this publication. Until now.

Frank Rizzo was a Rhodes Scholar. Few people know that Mayor Rizzo studied Elizabethan poetry and prose at Oxford before beginning his public life in Philadelphia. His background as a man of letters undoubtedly accounts for his present amiable relationship with the local press.

Philadelphia is not dull. In fact, Philadelphia is an exciting, upbeat, cosmopolitan city. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities. It only seems dull in comparison to those upbeat, cosmopolitan cities.
Eat, Drink and Be Merry!

By John Daniszewski

New matriculants to the University will find here in Philadelphia an opportunity to explore all variants of urban existence, not the least of which is that egregious form known broadly as nightlife. Philadelphia is rich in restaurants, discos, clubs, and music. Although the University area functions for most as a sort of self-contained city, a wealth of dining and entertainment alternatives exists on the east side of the Schuylkill, as well. There are, however, a few impediments.

Probably the greatest of these is the expense. If you're marking time at the University as you wait to inherit your family's widget monopoly, the arrival of a $60 tab at the end of a modest meal in a Society Hill restaurant may not shock you. However, if you're on work-study, that same tab may represent two weeks worth of stacking sheets and pillow-cases in one of the linen outlets.

Another impediment is getting around. SEPTA (the transportation system) provides bus, trolley, and subway links all over the city, but using SEPTA is confusing even to the old hand, not to mention the novice. If you're not certain how to get somewhere, you may dial SEPTA's general information number (DA9-4800) and learn the best SEPTA route to any address in the city. Around the University and downtown the SEPTA lines are in service throughout the night, but if your destination is in the suburbs, be sure to ask when the last bus starts back. If you own a car, but your destination is nearby Center City, you're better off using SEPTA. Parking downtown is often expensive and always a nuisance.

Nightlife implies being out on the streets late at night, which necessitates using common precaution in a big city. Try not to be alone, stay out of dark alleys, and cross streets frequently to determine if you're being followed.

On that forlorn note, welcome to the Philadelphia nighttime scene. You'll learn the ropes on your own, but here to help you is The 23rd Street Thumbnaill Guide to Restaurants and Nightlife in the Bicentennial City.

RESTAURANTS

There are restaurants for every ethnic taste, degree of ambience, and wallet size. Among our favorites are:

Le Bistro Ltd. At 757 S. Front St. in the Queen's Village section of the City, Le Bistro offers French ambience and food. On the weekends they're not surprised at being joined at your table by the restaurant's resident folk singer who will chat and sing from her red hair. The food is good, if somewhat expensive) and the setting is romantic.

Chinese Town. In the vicinity of 10th and Race, thousands of college students congregate each weekend night in order to partake of that inescapable western custom, eating Chinese. Unless you're more of a gourmet than ourselves, you won't notice much difference in the fare of the two dozen or so Oriental cookeries. If we must name names, try the Lotus Inn or the Mayflower Restaurants.

Cobblestones. On the outskirts of Society Hill (5th and Locust) is this truly beautiful restaurant serving continental (Americanized-French) cuisine to the well-heeled. Cobblestones distinguishes itself in its decor and its graciousness, and offers an ideal setting for reminiscences over Veal Cordon Bleu.

The Fish Market. Philadelphia boasts several fine seafood restaurants (two Bookbinders and two Kelly's) but our favorite is the relatively new Fish Market at 124 S. 18th. The menu features fish of every hue-bluefish, trout, bass, salmon, and swordfish, with some shrimp salad on the side if you wish. All the fish is fresh daily and most meals tend toward the $6 to $9 range. Lickety-Split. The music is loud and the lights are dim, but L-S has become the undisputed premier playground of Philadelphia's Beautiful People, chiefly on the basis of its tall drinks and imaginative menu. At 4th and South, (where do all the hippies meet?) the restaurant has relatively small space and is often overflowing. A couple has been known to escape for under $40.

The Magic Fun. A great luncheon or after-the-shop spot featuring crepes of most every variety, this restaurant is located at 1519 Walnut. The service is particularly friendly and you can economize here stylishly.

Maharaji II and the Indian Restaurant. Both located on 40th St. near the Penn campus, Maharaji II is above Chestnut. Enjoy lamb, beef, and chicken curries and exotic Indian vegetables and lentils.

Melrose Diner and Pot's Steaks. Two South Philly institutions for the stay-up-laters. You'll need a car to reach these emporiums. Pot's is located at 1327 E. Passyunk Ave. and features delicious steak sandwiches (also egg rolls for variety). The Melrose is at Snyder and Passayunk. Both restaurants are open all night.

Old City Tavern. Newly opened and still working out the bugs, the OCT is nevertheless a must for the historically inclined. This restaurant is a precise replica of the favorite watering hole of our Revolutionary forebears. The menu is equally historic, a faithful rendering of what John Adams may have eaten when he stayed at the original. The tavern is located at 2nd and Walnut.

Rusty Scupper. Come early on Sundays, because it's packed. The Rusty Scupper off Head House Square (2nd and Lombard) offers steak and seafood meals for between $5 and $10. The restaurant is located in the architecturally exciting New Market and diners enjoy a fantastic view of Penn's Landing.

Someplace Different. In answer to the plea, "Let's eat someplace different," this restaurant has been established for the budget conscious. Featuring shishkabob, sandwiches, cold soups, and salads, the entrees are large and mostly available for $2 or less.

There are no waitresses and patrons must provide their own liquor.

Stanley Green's Winners. A novel idea for a restaurant, borrow the best recipes of the city's various restaurants and serve them all under one roof. Winners is located on Sansom St., just below 19th. Perfect for the eclectic.

Valley Green Inn. This inn dates back to colonial times and is located near an ancient covered bridge spanning Wissahickon Creek. Although it's a long way from campus, students may reach the Inn by taking SEPTA Route A from City Hall to Wise's Mill Road and Ridge Ave. Following a scenic walk, you may dine moderately among the trees and the ducks. The Inn is not open late and it's BYOB.

H.A. Winston's. At Front and Chestnut or 15th and Locust, Winston's serves up the best burgers in town, garnished with caviar, blue cheese, or just about anything that strikes your fancy. Also available here are omelettes and a few Italian specialties. Cost is reasonable by local standards.

NIGHTLIFE

Nightlife is an umbrella term for bars, discos, and entertainment.

Grendel's Lair (4th and South) and the Bijou (Lombard, above Broad) are the mainstays of Phila-
delphia cabaret activity. Both feature a varied complement of folk and rock music often performed by the top names in the business or the soon to be famous. Check local papers for show schedules.

For the disco sound, you don't have to look far in Philly. Toole I at the University Hilton (34th St. and Civic Center Blvd.) is exemplary of the scene. Funkier still is Le Club Arterna (301 Sansom), but if you're looking for an older, more distinguished crowd, Harry's American Bar (1918 Chestnut) is your best bet.

And if you just want a quiet drink without the dancing or live entertainment, the bar at ALa Terasse (3432 Sansom) is convenient and among the best in town. The Alumni House (35 E. 3rd St.) is worth the trip downtown for its covered wood bar and shipwatch tables. Head House Tavern's bar (2nd and Lombard) and Mortaroy's (1116 Walnut) both sport pubby atmosphere and are frequent meeting places. And the last time we looked, Smoke's was still at 38th and Walnut.
The Spectrum
Broad and Pattison Sts.

Just change trains at City Hall, take the Broad Street Line all the way to its last stop, and you're there. Home of the Flyers, 76ers, and lots of other fine sporting folks, the Spectrum also happens to be Philadelphia's largest indoor concert place. Accordingly, it attracts the biggies: The Who, the Rolling Stones, Johnny Winter, Bad Company, Paul McCartney, Frank Zappa, the Doobie Brothers, Jethro Tull, and anyone else who sells millions of records and doesn't mind playing to an audience whose average age is fifteen. Most of the shows are "dance concerts" where seating is up to you. If you want anything resembling a decent view of the stage, get set to come early.

The Tower Theatre
28th and Laidlow Sts.

Under the management of Electric Factory Concerts, which also runs the Spectrum, the Tower offers many of the names that couldn't fill a place like the Spectrum (such as Average White Band, Jaco Pastorius, Doc Watson, Billy Cobham, Weather Report, Bob Marley and the Wailers, Hot Tuna, the Tower of Power, and many more. The Tower's seating capacity (about 2,000-3,000) makes it far more tolerable than the Spectrum, and the acoustics are excellent. An old, refurbished movie theater that it has its own sort of charisma, and is an excellent place to see a concert. Ticket prices are reasonable, the clientele is older, and the acts are diversified enough to fit most tastes.

The Main Point
317 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The Main Point, though lying outside the city limits in suburban Bryn Mawr, is the Philadelphia folk spot. Performers include people like Bonnie Raitt, John Sebastian, Dave Grusin, Eileen Mccollum, Chris Smither, and Loudon Wainwright III. The club also caters to different tastes, attracting rockish acts such as Jackson Browne, Roger McGuinn, and Elvin Bishop, as well as jazz people like Barry Miles, Oregon, and Gary Burton. It's a very small place, but this just adds to the intimacy of the artist with his audience.

The Bijou Cafe
409 Lombard

The Bijou is more of a cabaret-type place than the Main Point or the Tower. The people who appear there come from a lot of varied backgrounds: comedian Steve Martin, singer Oscar Brown Jr., the Jimmy Castor Bunch, pianist and former football star Mike Reid, jazz giant McCoy Tyner, and singer-songwriter John David Souther. Since it sells liquor, the admission age is 21 (this is Pennsylvania, remember), so be sure to bring some kind of I.D. Even if it's not yours.

The Foxhole and The Cherry Tree Club
217 Locust Walk

Located right here on campus, these places offer a lot of fine music. The Foxhole is a small jazz club that features jazz performers who lean toward the avant-garde. Anthony Braxton, Cecil Taylor, Sun Ra, Richard Davis, Archie Shepp, Paul Bley, the Art Ensemble of Chicago, and many others. If you're accustomed to people who play at places such as New York's Village Vanguard or Five Spot, the Foxhole is your kind of place. The Cherry Tree Club is a folk club that features mostly local talent or people who record for small, esoteric folk music labels.

The Latin Casino
Cherry Hill, N.J.

The Latin Casino is a larger cabaret-type place. Headliners there include artists like Gabriel Kaplan, Dionne Warwick, Frank Sinatra, the Spinners, Ray Charles, and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. If you go there, be prepared to drop a bundle. This place is ex-PEN-sive.

The Academy of Music
Broad and Locust Sts.

As those of you who are lovers of classical music will undoubtedly know or want to find out, the Academy of Music is the home of the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra, with its world-renowned conductor, Eugene Ormandy. The Orchestra performs there on a pretty regular basis, and there are often guest conductors or soloists. Other kinds of music manage to wangle their way into the Academy also, however. In the past year or so, it has featured concerts by Chick Corea and Return to Forever, Melissa Manchester, Esther Phillips and George Benson, Grover Washington Jr., and several others.

A Little Night's Music

Houston Hall

Right Here At Penn

As I have been informed, this is probably the only place of its kind in the entire U.S. of A. Seating about 300, it offers college students (that's you) an opportunity to see many less world-renowned acts at a decent price and with a decent view. Among those who performed during the past year have been David Sancious (twice), The Good Old Boys, Michael Franks and his wife Ursula Duddick, and Steve Goodman. The room is relatively small and the stage is big enough to take your breath away, but there's food and drink, with helpful U.of P. students serving as waiters and waitresses. It's a nice place and you'll usually get your money's worth, if not more.

The Cathedral

20th and Race Sts.

Originally a Masonic Temple, it was taken over this year (actually rented from the Masons) by Midnight Sun Concerts, the people who used to run the Tower several moons ago. Unique in that its several levels can accommodate numerous performers, the Cathedral is currently the best place that features several acts simultaneously.

In March there was a San Francisco band that headlined Kingfish along with Cold Blood, and Joe's Lights, and other acts included Bellboy Deluxe, Pablo Deluxe, Pablo Deluxe, Britain James Harvest, and the Pretty Things (all together on one night). As long as you pay the price of admission (which is generally reasonable), you're entitled to take in all of the performances. There's food and even animated figures like they showed on TV. Set a spell, stay awhile.

WHERE TO FIND MUSIC

Gordy Schonfeld

ART

Barbara Friedman

The Philadelphia Museum of Art
Parkway at 36th St.

The Philadelphia Museum houses collections of art specializing in Renaissance Italian and Contemporary Art. The Modern Art Collection includes works such as Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" and Picasso's "Three Musicians." The Museum sponsors lectures, tours, and other special events. Its Bicentennial exhibit called "Three Centuries of American Art" will run through October 10, so you will have a chance to see this assembly of art and objects dating from the seventeenth century to today.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts
Broad and Cherry Sts.

The Academy is the oldest existing art academy in the country. In celebration of the Bicentennial and the reopening of its 100 year old home (after substantial renovations) PAPA has mounted an exhibit entitled "In This Academy." The exhibit includes works by Philadelphia's finest artists, and will run through December. The Academy also has a gallery at 1611 Chestnut Street at the Peale House.

The Print Club
1814 Latimer St.

The Print Club is one of the oldest art institutions in the country. It specializes in graphic arts. It is a club, and it sponsors various activities such as the Latimer Street Fair, auctions and sales.

South Street

South Street is the Greenwich Village of Philadelphia. Many of the shops sell handcrafted items such as pottery, jewelry, photography, etc. A few of the shops have galleries in the rear. The Works Craft Gallery features a different artist every month.

The Eye's Gallery, which specializes in South American crafts, shows the works of artists periodically. Phoebie is primarily a gallery which exhibits the works of experimental photographers.

Moore College of Art
30th and Parkway

Philadelphia College of Art

Broad and Pine Sts.

"PCA" and "MCA" both have galleries which periodically have exhibitions of contemporary art. The colleges also sponsor special lectures and symposiums in conjunction with their exhibitions.

The Institute of Contemporary Art

30th and Walnut

The ICA is located in the Fine Arts building, right on campus. The Institute has about four major exhibitions of Contemporary Art during the school year. Sometimes the themes of the shows are quite unusual. Last year the ICA had a show of Video Art.

The University Museum
Bird and Sarge Sts.

The U. Museum houses an outstanding collection ofprimitive U. Of. P. It's a great place to get away from it all if you don't want to go too far.

Houston Hall Gallery
341 Spruce St.

There are several small galleries on campus. Houston Hall is the only one we'll mention here. Located in the Student Union building, this gallery shows the work of local artists and persons affiliated with the University. Other art on campus includes the three, by now infamous sculptures: "We Lost," "Wizard's Knee," and "Covenent." They are strategically placed so that you will never feel deprived of aesthetics in West Philadelphia.
FILM

Annenberg Cinematheque
27th and Walnut Streets

Run by the University’s Annenberg school, Cinematheque could just help redefine the word obscure. With four annual series, grouped according to director, style, country and theme, Cinematheque shows lots of movies you almost certainly have never heard of before, probably will never hear of again and just might want to try. The real film afficionados, budding Rentor or anyone looking for names and titles to impress people at cocktail parties, this may be the place to go, at least occasionally.

Christian Association
30th and Locust Walk

Squarely in the center of the University campus, the CA shows good movies, classics and foreign films, in one of the most uncomfortable rooms in North America. Less commercial than the other big campus group PUC (see below), the CA occasionally runs thematic series and provides the semi-annual campus showings of King of Hearts which you must see (at least six times) in order to be accepted by the peer group of your choice. Plan to see a chiropractor right after the show.

Cinema II
19th and Chestnut

One year ago, Cinema 19 was the only $1 movie theater in town, and a great place for winos to get out of the rain or catch a little sleep. Today, several places show movies for $1, but the winos still flock to Cinema 19. Actually Cinema 19 isn’t bad. It shows double features (usually) of good movies, mostly classics and foreign films, in one of the most comfortable rooms in North America. Less commercial than the other big campus group PUC (see below), the CA occasionally runs thematic series and provides the semi-annual campus showings of King of Hearts which you must see (at least six times) in order to be accepted by the peer group of your choice. Plan to see a chiropractor right after the show.

The Forrest
1114 Walnut St. W.A.S. 1515
The Skubert
250 S. Broad St. 735-4788
The New Locust
1411 Locust St. W.E.S. 3074

These are the “three滋味 damers” of legitimate Philadelphia theatre (that’s pronounced the-a-TAH). All three establishments try out the shows bound for New York or a national tour. Tickets are expensive, but admission to the peanut gallery is fairly reasonable and the view is usually comparable to, sometimes better, than that in the orchestra.

Don’t expect perfection (the whole purpose of a try-out is to smooth the rough edges before it gets to Broadway) but here’s an opportunity to help uphold the reputation of the Philadelphia audience as being one of the harshest around.

Walnut Street Theatre
9th and Walnut Sts. 629-0700

The Walnut provides a home for the Philadelphia Area Guild, under the direction of the renowned Douglas Seale. Although Philadelphia Inquirer drama critic William Collins accused Guild’s season this year being too stodgy (which engendered a vehement reply from Seale), Guild productions, for the most part featuring the “classics,” are usually first-rate with fine casts.

Walnut Street Theatre Five
825 Walnut Street W.A.S. 4145

The five houses the Philadelphia Company—a nascent troupe trying to create an atmosphere which will be conducive to fresh playwrights and innovative plays. Look for good, though different from the norm, things in the future.

Players Theatre
17th Delancey Street P.E.S. 5620

From the sublime to the sometimes ridiculous. This theatre is utilised by two local “little theatre” companies, Plays and Players and the Pocket Playhouse. Plays and Players is dubious at best; reviewers have been known to flee screaming from their productions. Pocket Playhouse enjoys a somewhat better reputation. Its tendency for good productions outstrips Plays and Players by a mile.

Society Hill Playhouse
587 S. 8th Street W.A.S. 5559

Society Hill is the oldest and probably the most famous of the small companies in Philadelphia. Although the quality of the various productions is not consistently high, they had the distinction of bringing a great many heavyweight playwrights (Beckett, Genet) to the area when they weren’t acknowledged to be heavyweights.

Grendel’s Lair Cafe Theatre
500 South Street W.A.S. 5559

For those looking for the off-beat, Grendel’s provides shows which can only be categorized as the off-off Broadway type. The atmosphere is great; you can sit and get stewed if you don’t like the show. (Or even if you do; sometimes a slight haze will enhance appreciation of a Grendel’s Lair show.)

Godfather II last year, for example). Midnight Movies in Fine Arts, costing 30 cents, bring back all the old favorites you remember from the 30’s and 40’s.

TILA
324 South Street

For two years, the TILA showed Pink Flamingos (about a contest for the world’s most disgusting human) every Friday and Saturday at midnight. The crowd was much more fun to watch than the movie. In recent months, they’ve settled down quite a bit, showing a good mix of foreign, old and off-beat films. Half-price student tickets during the week.

Walnut Mail Theater
49th and Walnut

One block from the Eric and cowering in the shadow of Superblock, the Walnut claimed about six months ago that it was going broke because its University lease wouldn’t let the owners show X-rated films. Now they have Thousand Eyes, an “alternative cinema” group which runs two of the three rooms in the three-theater complex with a changing schedule akin to the TILA. Thousand Eyes just might save the Walnut from what looked like sure extinction.

Walnut St. Theater
9th and Walnut

The Film Center at the Walnut is probably the most intelligently run theater in town. Lots of thematic series (That Lubitsch Touch, for example), movies by local filmmakers, and “film talks” with noted national and international members of the film industry. It’s a limited schedule of classic films, foreign films and interesting movies with lively pre- and post-tribunal appeal. The Walnut annual spring Filmfest is slowly becoming a festival of international proportions.

Everywhere Else

Philadelphia has lots of first run and general release theaters all over the Center City area. Lines can be long and prices high, but you can see just about everything you want within a month or two of New York openings. The popcorn is uniformly terrible, but the alternative is soft pretzels with mustard.

THEATRE

- Michelle Manoff -
Things Every Philadelphian Should Know

A crash course for the uninitiated
featuring Mummers Ticketron The Thinker and Th’Iggle

By Gail Stone

Once you arrive at Penn’s campus, getting out of that eight block miasma of books, blue jeans and philosophizing just might be your next best move. They weren’t kidding when they said no man is an island—and the same goes for a university. Where Einstein, Marx and Kafka fail, Philadelphia will hold the answers in your search for an education.

Besides being the cradle of religious liberty, governmental liberty, freedom of the press, and every other kind of freedom you can imagine (except for freedom of spirits—the drinking age is 21), the city is the home of countless other attractions, many of which are considerably younger than 200 years old.

First, how to get to it all. The city is served by an almost adequate system of buses, trolleys and subways. The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) runs the show, and is currently waging a battle with the city over a 15 cent fair hike that would raise the cost of a ride to 50 cents. To get to center city, catch a bus east on Chestnut Street, or for a quicker route, the subway on Market Street. Buses on Walnut Street take you out of center city, and back to the campus and West Philadelphia.

Even if the 50 cent fare fails, you might want to try walking downtown on a nice day. It only takes about a half hour, and you're sure to be amused by the interesting display of shops and people along the way. If you head west, you might forget you're in the city altogether if you keep on quiet, shady streets like Pine, Spruce and Larchwood.

Matters of basic physical survival like food and clothing can be taken care of quite easily. The downtown Market Street area from about 9th to 12th Streets harbors the traditional meet-me-at-the-eagle John Wanamaker, and other department stores such as Strawbridge & Clothier, Lit Brothers, and Gimbel's, known for its Thanksgiving Day Parade, in which Santa Claus arrives to bring in the Christmas Season.

1. Goldberg's Army and Navy store at 9th and Chestnut can supply you with the rugged stuff, and hundreds of other small shops will offer finer finery.

Once you gain the time and incentive to break away from the fast food haunts that currently squeeze dimes and quarters out of lazy student consumers, take a trip to the Italian Market in South Philly. Here, in the vicinity of 9th and Catherine Streets, you’ll find a boisterous ethnic atmosphere and fresh fruit, vegetables, cheese, meats, and pastry at prices that could make a convenience store blush.

And speaking of ethnicity, Philadelphia is the proud owner of a unique (if slightly bizarre) folk event—The Mummer's Parade. Even those without hangovers on New Year's Day look twice when they catch a glimpse of what happens on Broad Street on January 1. Mummers are men in grease paint, sequins, satin and feathers who make music and merry in a giant parade that lasts from 7 A.M. to evening. New Year's "Shooters" in "dem Golden Slippers" and string bands dazzle spectators with their shows that have been in the works for a full year since the last parade. Mummers have been strutting for over a hundred years, and the way things have been going, it looks like they'll be around till the Liberty Bell heals.

If it's just plain eyebrow-arching culture you're after, you came to the right place. The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, is touted as the "best in the world." They host lovers of fine music at their spot, the Academy of Music, at Broad and Locust Streets.

A good place to buy tickets for entertainment events in Philadelphia is Ticketron—a computerised box office that can be found in downtown Gimbel's and other spots more convenient than music halls and sports arenas. Tickets are available here for most music and sports events, with a small stipend that goes to the support of the electronic age.
A note on sports. In this city, Philadelphia always wins—even if the team loses, the fans win. Philadelphia offer teams in every major sport—winning teams in most, losing teams in some, but loved teams in all.

When studentizing and all its trappings begin to make you myopic, change scenery. South Street between 2nd and 6th is a newly resurrected patch of the city adjoining Society Hill, and is quickly becoming once again the "hippest street in town."

Another good place for general milling around is Head House Square, around 2nd and Pine. Small stores and vendors selling crafts, plants and unusual food attract an interesting crowd of buyers that makes just hanging around entertaining.

Once papers and mid-terms start mushrooming into doom, transcending time takes no more than a trip to one of Philadelphia’s many museums. A journey through the Philadelphia Museum of Art at 26th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway offers a chance for art-lovers to roam around in Medieval times, the Renaissance, or the here and now. The museum houses over 100,000 paintings, sculptures and objects d’art to entice art lovers into numerous visits.

"The Thinker" is still pondering it all, and does his meditating at 22nd and the Parkway at the Rodin Museum. This is the largest collection of Rodin’s work outside Paris, and many of the sculptor’s best pieces are displayed.

History sometimes seem obscure to you? Take a trip to the Living History Museum at 6th and Race Streets. If watching time march by on a 70 by 100 foot movie screen doesn’t convince you that it all happened, nothing will. The decor is something near Early Star Trek, and all sorts of technological fantasy devices supply such electronic thrills as informing you of what happened on the day you were born, bringing you a sampling of American dialects and your self-created dream world projected on a screen. The $13,000,000 museum was the costliest Bicentennial venture the city undertook, and there’s a hefty admission fee of $3.50.

Lending to escape from it all seems to attack most city dwellers at one time or another. When it strikes you, just remember—you are in control. Fairmount Park is perhaps the most immediate get-away spot, and features 4100 acres of things to do or not to do. The oldest zoo in the country is here, historic mansions that pre-date the Revolution, picnic spots, jogging strips and horseback trails are a few of the things that help keep city folk sane. You can get there easily by bus.

A few final notes: don’t be surprised at anything Mayor Frank Rizzo says or does, or refuses to say or do; don’t criticize the way Philadelphians talk, especially if you’re from New York; if you get sinus headaches in humid and rainy weather, transfer to Penn State right away—everyone will insist you went there, anyhow.
LET'S GO DOWN TO CENTER CITY AND SEE IF ANYTHING IS GOING ON....

WHY BOTHER?

JESUS SAID...
AND CLAIRE PUTS IN THE REBOUNDS!
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