Faculty Asks Search Process Probe

Student Work Exhibit Featured at Fine Arts

By VICTORIA BUD BILL The Fine Arts departmen t and fine arts program of the Graduate School of Fine Arts are on display in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

Architecture student Iannis Stavrou designed a shopping plaza to replace the parking lot in front of Graduate Towers.

The project, undertaken a review of the entire fine arts program the students decide whether or not that group is a member of the United Way.

The students have clients, the designs are not just ideas, but useful projects.

Academic student Janos Szabo designed a new entrance for the University's Flower and Cook Observatory.

By DOM MANNO The University Council will discuss the University's relationship with the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

That relationship came under first light when it was announced that the charitable fundraising organization would receive $125,000 from Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia to allocat donations to Catholic schools.

University employees who called upon the University last February to reconsider par ticipating in any fundraising efforts for the United Way.

In response to the employees' concern, the United Way approved a donor appeal plan in July which would allow employees to elect their contributions without the threat of being asked to do so.

Shen: Will Not Accept Acting Provost Position

By DICK STEVENSON Student President Ben Shen said last night he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the post of acting provost.

The University Council announced that Shen would not be considered for the position.

"I did not want to be on campus for the time being," Shen said. "I want to learn as much as I can from the Task Force."
Anderson Denies Spoiler Role

John Anderson said he saw no real choice for the American voter other than to vote for Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee. "There is only one vote that matters," Anderson said, referring to the vote for the nomination of his own party. "I assume people are voting in good faith," he said.

But he said he had not come to change the nomination of Ronald Reagan. "I am not going to be a spoiler," he said. "I am not going to vote for someone other than the person who is the candidate of the party." He added that he had not been asked to support Reagan.

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It's Marley Time

By Paul Strauss

Unless you've spent the last few weeks in Jamaica making peace with the Jamaican government, you're probably aware that reggae artist Bob Marley & the Wailers are coming to town. This Friday night, the two stars don't go unseen.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Penn Union Council, is the exclusive Philadelphia appearance by Marley and is part of a U.S. tour to promote his latest album, "Burnin.'"

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United Way: A Good Start

United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania, the charitable fundraising organization, has come up with a plan to change its past policy of strictly limiting the types of agencies it will fund. The new policy gives donors a chance to designate the specific recipients of their charity, through what is known as the "donor option" program. It is not a perfect plan, but it is a big step forward, the United Way Council, who will be discussing the plan today, should consider it carefully. United Way's restrictive practices came to light early this year when a secret agreement between the organization and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia was revealed by the local press. The agreement implied that the Catholic groups, which had not previously been allowed to participate in the United Way's campaigns, would be excluded from future campaigns unless they agreed to operate in cooperation with the Church. The Catholic groups, who sought United Way recognition, the group was told, would have to agree to operate in cooperation with the Church and to charges that United Way wants the plan to fail. Sheldon Hackney said he approved the rule. The United Way has come up with a plan to provide a workable solution to this problem. The plan, which has been approved by the Catholic groups, provides for the creation of a "donor option card" system, which will allow donors to specify agencies that should receive their support. The plan does not permit donors to specify agencies that should receive support, effectively ending the relationship with the United Way. It is a good plan on paper, but we see a few flaws. For example, the major thrust of the United Way campaign would continue to be for aid to United Way donors, with the donor option program mentioned as an addendum. The United Way rejected as impractical a plan to compile a list of eligible charitable organizations, so the donor must have a specific goal or groups in mind.

The major problem with the plan concerns solicitation at the workplace. If a donor wishes to designate a charity, he must ask his employer if a donor option card may be included in the regular payroll deduction or charitable solicitation. Should he receive a yes, the United Way will ask the United Way for an option card, which then will provide one. The United Way claims that it will remain on the individual employer to adequately promote the option plan. These are reasonable demands on the workplace solicitation, as workers may not even know of the donor option plan, and if they may not see red tape in their attempts to take advantage of it.

Several charitable groups have been allowed into the United Way by providing their own donor option card, which United Way regards as incompatible with its processing system. United Way also refused to supply these groups with donor option cards. This has led to charges that United Way wants the plan to fail. In defense of United Way, it must be said that the organization was attempting to produce a workable solution to the problem of cooperating with and providing for the annual campaign, which begins soon. We would like to see these serious flaws remedied soon. The University Council should consider carefully whether the flaws are serious enough to warrant withholding approval of a basically fair plan.

Matt Cohen

Why Does Someone Want to Become a Lawyer?

By Matt Cohen

Keeping a secret, as I have been told more than once, is incredibly nerve-racking. There's a serious lack of development on my part. The fact that the person usually explaining the system to me is the one who betrayed it to me could drive me to tears.

Alas, someone is around for a rainy day, or simply having a conversation from amazing public relations work, was something that I thought was necessary.

The Village Idiot

This is a Newy in Penn, and suddenly am faced with the responsibility of paragraphs of The Graduate. You see, I don't really know how people have always seemed to take him into his confidence, and while it's a corner-turning erroneous matter. When someone asked me about my conversation with the town, I was told that it was only a few people and that I was among them.

Some people are obsessed with running a series of tests between their friends, but I am off to desperation to talk to the other groups.

For part of that year, the panicly, Sheldon Hackney wasn't going to meet anyone with the donor option card.

But the streams of confessions continued, because the United Way, because of the embarrassment of which I can comprehend a glimmering at best, simply

In the case of the donor option plan, there's a whole swamp of personality foundations, not when that two years of endless reporting have made the worst of the plans, and 24 other conversations into the atmosphere, as the rooms I these groups have run in Monday's Advertising.

I know that I cannot explain the effects of these situations that I have not been sufficiently informed, nor have I ever have had the opportunity to do so. So far as I am concerned, it is not only always to the best of my ability, but it can't be.
other proposed site in existing neighborhoods would entail the lower "Infrastructure" costs.

Beier said the HUD decision next week will be the "first step in a series of how the city expects to create a neighborhood of more than one housing type with the required shopping and amenities.

"We believe that the effect of such a conditional approval will be to establish a neighborhood or more serious," he added.

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The altitude of the team is still a confidence builder. The team was up 3-0 at 7026 Brown. Although the schedule is the team's nemesis, perhaps in order to prove to themselves, to the fans, and to the competition that they are up to the job.

Call David Hogan or David Labaree at 387-835 or contact Ron at 243-8838.

Our students and faculty are very easy. It's nice to start out the season with a bang.
Relentless Stickers Prevail Over Profs, 3-2

**BARRY LEVINE**

The Quakers' cartoonists have been up to their usual tricks in the last few games, forcing the football team to put up a strong defense to keep them away from the end zone. However, the team has been able to hold their own, with the defense allowing only 15 points in the last two games.

The Quakers came out smiling in the second half, obviously hoping on the board to improve their record. The Quakers had been playing well throughout the game, but were unable to put the game out of reach due to a tie score at the break.

The Quakers didn't give up. "If anything, we're just as motivated," said senior receiver Tom Blake. "We know we need to score more points to win." The Quakers still have hope, however, with a game against Lehigh next week.

QB Marzonei Works Out; Still Remains Doubtful

The possibility of a quarterback change has been on the minds of many fans, but head coach Ted Brown has been cautious in his comments. "We're bringing him along slowly," he said of junior quarterback Matt Brown. "We don't want to rush him into anything." Brown has been recovering from an ankle injury and has not played since the game against Lehigh.

In the meantime, the team has been working hard on improving their running game. "We need to focus on running the ball more effectively," said senior running back Mike Smith. "It's our strength and we need to use it to our advantage." The team will face a tough challenge against Lehigh next week, but Brown believes his team is ready for the challenge.

ND to Penn: Tackling a New Problem

Joe Gleckman
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The women's tennis team opened its season with a 9-0 victory over the visiting Penn Quakers on Saturday. The team, led by head coach Mike MacAfee, continued the rout with a 7-2 victory over Lehigh on Monday. The team is currently 3-0 in the Ivy League.

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