Acid-Tongued Robot Stuns Inquisitive Fans

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Saying he had just met all andoggle mose people in the room, one student asked, "I wanted to know if you were going to have a book signing tomorrow.

"I was working on my thesis when I heard the word "robot,"" he said last week. "I opened up my window and saw three or four schoolboys in uniforms leaning on the fire escape."
O'Connor Confirmed for High Court

WASHINGTON — The United States Senate ended an divisive tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court yesterday.

Nine years ago today, the Senate rejected a nomination for the same spot. Democrats opposed the nomination of President Richard Nixon's appointee, Judge G. Harrold Carswell. Both sides blamed the other for the failure of the Carswell nomination.

This time, the Senate was determined to end its impasse on that very case.

Yesterday, 37 Republican senators and 39 Democratic senators, including Vice President Walter Mondale, voted to confirm Mrs. O'Connor to the court.

"Today is truly a historic occasion," said South Carolina Republican Senator Strom Thurmond, the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman.

"The Senate is ready to move on," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

Mrs. O'Connor is the first woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court. She will take her seat on the court as its 102nd associate justice on Sept. 23.

Mrs. O'Connor was confirmed by the Senate, 79 to 18, on a party line vote. Twenty-two Republicans did not support her.

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clarifying the steinberg agreement

To the Editor:

While your Monday article on Dietrich Hall and Worringer Hall covered some of the events of fast and interpretations of the previous piece on Wednesday, I would like to assume here commitments to clarify what has been communicated to the community in the past. There was also an error in the facts as follows:

- Dyck Hall is not being prolonged. The original building remains Dietrich Hall as long as donations remain.
- The addition to Dietrich Hall, now being painted in Lledo Color, will be finished and ready for use in the spring.
- The fire alarm on the other hand has been removed. The fire alarm appears without my conclusion that the University has installed a million dollar check from General Electric to install a new fire alarm system.

I am not sure which building will be featured in the future. However, I would hate to see anything happen to the building. I would hate to see anything happen to the building.

Donald C. Carroll
Dean, Wharton School

Quotation of the Day

The Pennsylvania Gazette editor

"I don't feel it is a matter to inattention that we have been able to report substantial, many and all, and the attention of the Community."
Black Adviser Added To College Counseling Staff

BY DONALD WATNICK

In an effort to provide better counseling and academic advising for minority students, the University officials have added a black assistant dean, a second black assistant dean has been added to the College advising staff and a search is underway for an assistant dean position in Hispanic student affairs.

Lorenzo Griffin, who served as the Assistant Dean for the College from 1974 to 1976, returned to the College during the summer in the same capacity.

In the past Griffin has worked in the academic advising office. Griffin has been working for the department of Afro-American history and has been involved in a number of community programs.

Griffin said last week that four members of the United Minorities Council have participated in deciding which applicant will be interviewed for the position.

"We are committed to involving Hispanic students in the selection of a Hispanic dean," Griffin said.

The students involved in the selection process are UMC President Matt Rodriguez, ACELA President Gerardo Reyes, ACELA Vice President Billi Perez, and MCCA member Satia Martin.

Both the appointment of Griffin and the search for a Hispanic advisor have been aided by the College Associate Dean Peter Conn.

Conn stated, "There is a need to have advisers who are representative of the cross section of people at Penn. Griffin is the right man for the job."

Griffin said that he is "very happy to be involved in the process of selecting a Hispanic dean."

But she added that the office is looking for candidates who are fluent in Spanish, and "hoping to hire someone who is Hispanic."
Like to help kids? Need an outlet for creativity? Don't have a lot of time to spare? If your answer to these questions is yes, then锡 it's time to find out more about the Children's Theatre.

The Children's Theatre is looking for volunteers to help with the production of "The Tale of the Princess Klee." The play is based on a book by Hans Christian Andersen and will be performed at the Prince Theatre on September 23 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested students are welcome. INTRO MEETING TONIGHT 7-30 PM ROOFTOP LOUNGE HIGH RISE NORTH TOWER Refreshments served.

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John D. Perry, and NBC correspondent HowardMitchell, were interviewed about their experiences with the "Eye-See" technique. Perry commented that the ability to read faster and understand more had been a "life-changing" experience. Mitchell agreed, saying that it had helped him in his career as a news anchor.

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Robot Visits Bookstore—

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Joe Shirley, were unimpressed by the demonstration. "There is not enough technology around for there to be a real robot like that," he said. "There has to be someone controlling him."

Although it was not readily apparent, Disco himself is incapable of speech. Instead, explained his "mother" and keeper, Debbie McMahon, "he is controlled from afar by a hidden manipulator."

"Disco is really an electronic marionette, who transmits what is said to him to the unseen manipulator," McMahon said. "The eyes of the robot do not truly reflect his genuine emotion."

When spectators spoke to Disco, their words were transmitted to the unseen manipulator, who then answered back—most often with crisp, acerbic insults coming out of Disco's mouth.

"Do I look like the Shell Answer Man?" he quipped, in response to an especially tricky question.

Wharton sophomore Lee Hermon admired the technological concept more than its consequences. Disco asked her for a hug, which she cautiously gave. Although his eyes did not flash as promised, he was most appreciative. Despondent, she called the experience "sleeperish.

As McMahon prepared to slide Disco into his bag, one final exchange took place. "If I were a betting man," one viewer inquired, "would I pick the Quakers over the Cornell Big Red next week?"

"Hmmm," Disco finally responded, "Penn has a long history of having very good years..."

The man persisted: "But will they win?" Answered the electronic seer: "Yes!"

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**DuBois Search Panel**

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Dr. Allan Glatthorn, Associate Professor of Education, widely published author, and chairperson of many doctoral committees, will discuss the dissertation process, from writing the first chapter to defending the finished work.

**Planning Groups**

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DuBois added that he hoped the interview process for the DuBois housemasters would be spread in subsequent recruiting of minority faculty. "If [Blacks] does it, I hope it will set a precedent in bringing more minority faculty and administrators to Penn," he said. "It shouldn't just be done for a year or two in the DuBois crisis."

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"...experience is good for future years."

and preparation experience, being initialed in Juniors Achievement, the 15-week structured process for plungers and light bulbs. "...experience was extremely difficult to work with the kids," he said, that the low risk involved was "very minor work, you just work twice as hard here."

The most important, Kangni explained that "we want to show the kids they should be afraid of big business."

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The "perfect" company of the course is the virtually nonexistent Club. Although not an organized club, it has been classified as "...values which Joe's not represent the finest group of people."

Aspirations of the fraternity system changed, and it would be managed. It would be managed by University students. "But it's true," Kangni argued, "because it's happening for the first time in the first place and it's a real management skill, operating the students and motivating them.""
**Booters Lose McGinnis**

Co-Captain Injures Knee Before Lafayette Game

**BRIEF REPORTS**

Senior co-captain Ed McGinnis came down with a knee injury during practice on Monday, and had to be carried back to the training room, where the diagnosis was a torn ligament in his knee. The booters are scheduled to play Lafayette on Saturday, Oct. 31, at last in the Carrier Dome. McGinnis is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

**ADAMS LEARY**

The emergence of Karl Hirt in the last 3-2 loss to Lehigh, for the first time, did not come as a surprise to either the head coach or the player who scored a goal against the Mountain Hawks. "We have a strong midfield. Davis Hirt is a very good player," said Karl Hirt, a senior. "And we have a lot of speed on the team."

**B. JOHN DAHLIN**

A strong display by the Quakers' netwomen against the University of Virginia on Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field will be remembered by the fans as the team's best performance of the season. The Quakers defeated the Cavaliers, 2-0, in a match that saw the team play with an aggressive defense.

**Swarthmore First for Newcomers**

"Last year's situation will definitely help us this year," said Karl Hirt. "All of last year's players played really low in the fall when we were just getting our feet wet. Now we have a chance to be better this year."