A Head Start
Pre-Freshmen Learn About College Life
BY JIM CALDWELL

Some worry about adjusting to college life. Others do something about it. The nation's nearly 260 Caldwells have found a unique way to prepare for the freshman year. The program began in 1974 to help students choose a major and make the transition into college life. The program, which began in 1974, has undergone major growth and has expanded its services to include a second-year program. The program seeks to recruit students by making college more accessible to them. Companies and organizations interested in recruiting students are invited to attend the program's open house. The program is designed to attract students from diverse backgrounds and to provide them with the resources they need to succeed in college.

Center To Study Service Sector
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Law Prof Smith Receives Tenure
On Second Try
BY BRIAN FENTER

The school's denial of Smith's original tenure request was reversed by a federal court in 1983. The case was Smith v. University of Pennsylvania, 826 F.2d 125 (3d Cir. 1987). The court ruled that the university had not met its burden of showing that Smith was not qualified for tenure. The university then appealed the decision to the Supreme Court, which ruled against it. The university has since agreed to grant Smith tenure.

Search To Continue
For New FAS Dean
BY AMES ALEXANDER

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences is in the national search for a new dean. The search committee has identified three finalists and will begin interviews this week. The finalists are:

Gary U.S. Bonds To Rock Greek Week
BY JIM CALDWELL

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Total Party!' Gary U.S. Bonds To Bond Greek Week

A concert to benefit rock star Gary U.S.

Bonds will perform at the Spring Fling in the fall. The Friday evening event will begin at Hill Field at 9 p.m., with a special appearance by Spring Fling DJ. Bonds will perform songs from his upcoming album, "Rock Star," released this year. The concert will benefit the Pancreatic Cancer Research Foundation.

For a complete list of the week's events, as well as tickets and other information, visit garyusbonds.com.
GET INVOLVED IN RESEARCH: ---BE A VOLUNTEER SUBJECT

The psyches of the healthy memory of Pennsylvania are under selective bias to reduce the effects of forgetfulness on their daily lives.

The Institute of Memory, located at 123 Memory Lane, is searching for volunteers to participate in a long-term memory study. Participants will be required to complete memory tasks over the course of several weeks. Those interested in participating should contact the Institute at 555-1234.

Israel Rejects U.S. Plan

JERUSALEM - A combination of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the government's hard-line ministers yesterday rejected the United States' proposals for a Palestinian state in the Jordan Valley and in the West Bank.

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U.S. Proposes New Mideast Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Reagan yesterday proposed a new Mideast peace plan that would allow for the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and in the Jordan Valley.

The plan, which was presented to the U.S. Congress and the Israeli government, would provide for the creation of a Palestinian state with limited sovereignty over the West Bank and the Jordan Valley, with control over the territory's borders and natural resources.

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Students Preview University Living

(Continued from page 1)

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Counselors were assigned to the students to assist them and made sure they adhered to the rules. The environment is very different from that of normal college life. Counselors, colored study halls and a general lack of independence were imposed on those who attended.

Captain John Logan, who works in the Records Department of the University Police, said that the transition period during which Logan took charge went smoothly. "We're a fast-paced person," Branan said yesterday. "We got some good words for him.

Logan called the University's campus a "good crime-prevention," and he's really great in the affairs of the University Police. Most crimes on Penn's campus are against property, such as bikes and other stuff," he said. "The crimes against the person are far too low." Logan said the problem of gang crime in the University Police can play a much greater attention than the Philadelphia Police.

Logan said he was looking forward to a good first year with the University Police. "We're going to implement a greater in-service training program to familiarize the police with the environment and the community. For example, the officers will receive more intensive training in CPR, in which they had received some training earlier.

Logan said he likes his job, which he called "exciting and fulfilling." But he added he regrets that he has never received administrative duties when he has time to be out on the street. "It got out whenever I got the oppor- tunities or choose," he said. "I like it. It's much more difficult to deal with a cheat."

Logan has been a lifelong resident of Philadelphia, attending John Bar- ton High School, and the University of Science and Technology.

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Lessons to be Learned

Poof! Vacations have a magical way of making things disappear. Witness the tidy disposal of the year-long controversy surrounding former Academic Senate Director Larry Mayer. Through a mysterious combination of internal pressure and legal negotiations, Mayer and the board of trustees reached a deal, a settlement that was expected to free the University from its ongoing legal battles.

As Mayer quietly and secretly vanished, the echo of the controversy was drowned out. The media turned out in full force to a story that never really existed. The faulty reorganization of the University administration had been a controversy, I bet University community leaders must be dealt with more efficiently. The Provost's Office would be downsized, and Jordan would also bring to the State College administration certain to create friction between the University and the trustees.

The University would be wise to heed this lesson. Just as Wipeout began as a third-wave burgher, the Academic Senate controversy ostensibly began with a relatively minor sexual discrimination complaint. It blew up into a controversy that reached the halls of the University president. The University community may very well have stirred the tempestuous churning of the white affair. The lesson here is that perception is a problem. It solves nothing, it ignites nothing, it makes the impossible happen. The University would be wise to tune in, listen, and then forget about it. The controversy was resolved only after the University spent money to cover legal fees, and the entire episode was a public relations nightmare.

One of the benefits of Larry Mayer's exit is that the University is left with a new president, Edward Jordan. Unlike his predecessor, Jordan does not make it go away. He does not forget. He seeks to attract this man. He brings new ideas, new directions, new energy.

Still, I think the University would have come to this pass if it had not been for the early appointment of Jordan, ill the hundred dollar a day salary. Jordan also brought to the University the kind of management it needed. In 1980, the University announced its 7% billion annual budget. Jordan's appointment was a direct result of the financial crisis that beset the University. The University would have come to this pass if it had not been for the early appointment of Jordan, ill the hundred dollar a day salary. Jordan's appointment was a direct result of the financial crisis that beset the University.

The largest part of the story was the change in the title of the Office of the President. It is no longer the President of the College. It is now the President of the University. Still, I think the University would have come to this pass if it had not been for the early appointment of Jordan, ill the hundred dollar a day salary. The only problem is that such appointments are virtually shrouded in mystery and their results are hard to measure. This, I think, is the lesson that we must learn from the Jordan appointment.

The Sounds of Silence

By Jon Schlein

In George Romero's classic Night of the Living Dead the normies were frightened out of their graves by the condemned dead, who had been brought back to life little while after they were first killed, made flesh again. They were the walking dead. The dead returned to fill the houses of the living. The dead returned to fill the houses of the living. The dead returned to fill the houses of the living.

Reality is unlikely to ever match Romero's horrific vision. The living dead are not dead. One can see the walking dead easily through the streets of almost any major city. They are the homeless, the mentally ill, the drug addicts. In the past, these people had little choice but to deal with, other than to ignore them. The living dead are the ones who have to look at the bodies of the dead. The living dead are the ones who have to look at the bodies of the dead. The living dead are the ones who have to look at the bodies of the dead.

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