U. names Wharton dean, vice provost
Amherst College dean to take over as VPUL

Accounting firm chief to run business school

Advisory board to meet on ATO case tomorrow

Logan named Public Safety head

Dental tuition hike may fall by 2 percent

Students in Florida join rites of spring
Campus Events

TODAY

GRADUATE SEMINARS - Come help choose next semester's/next year's technology and computer science curriculum. Information meeting March 29, 4pm, Houston Hall Room 304. Sponsored by Summer Employment Office and Technology de Compiegne.

RE: Room Selection

FROM: ASSIGNMENT OFFICE, HRN

YOU, TOO, ARE ELIGIBLE! Come to the Re: Assignment Office, Houston Hall, Room 166, from 3 to 7pm Thursday, March 2. You may select a room and hold it until April 1. It's not too late to make a selection; you are encouraged to do so. For information, call 222-3690.

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COLOR VISION EXPERIMENT

Most of us have never thought about whether we are "color blind" or not. This is not a test of color vision, but is a population survey on the frequency of red-green color blindness. Test battery. $3.50 for 1 hour of your time. If you are interested, please come to Psychology 123 on Thursday, March 3, 10-12 noon.

Search panel members charge bias

It continued from page 7.

College operations manager, a member of the search committee, said last night that the panel "was really more of an advisory body rather than a search committee.... There was no vote taken," he said. "It was not a full committee. Everyone should have been there." Committee members in a separate room would choose the candidate, he added. He said all committee members attended the meeting Thursday. However, Sunday Logan, his decision. His mind

The Undergraduate Accounting Society presents

Mr. Frank Palamara, V.P. Finance of A.R.A. Services Speaking on "Private Industry and Public Accounting"

Tuesday, March 22. 8-10pm Strauss Hall 7-118. "All Are Welcome!" Funds By SAC

TO: UNDERGRADS FROM OFF CAMPUS FROM: ASSIGNMENT OFFICE, HRN RE: Room Selection 1983-84

YOU, TOO, ARE ELIGIBLE! Come to the Office to pick up your copy of the room selection booklet to learn how you can return to safe, convenient, friendly on-campus accommodations. (We've missed you.)
**Tuesday/City Limits**

**Idle ‘University City Press’ seeks another run**

By JAMIE STEINSTEIN

Since the University City Press ceased publishing last June, University City has been left without a community newspaper.

Originally started by the West Philadelphia Corporation as a community newsletter, the Press developed through the late 1970s as an important community publication. It had a circulation of 21,000 in the city's black community.

But in recent years, the newspaper was being run on a shoestring, as the West Philadelphia Corporation's Board of Trustees decided last spring to cease publication. Since then, there have been numerous proposals from both members of the Corporation and outside interests to revive publishing of the Press.

The Press focused on community issues such as business development, education, housing and local politics. In addition, the newspaper covered area institutions as well.

Former Press Editor-in-Chief Andrew Lowist said a monthly newsletter of the institutions which make up the West Philadelphia Corporation and the newspaper's goal of community involvement were not the role of the newspaper undeniably.

"This paper would be in trouble in the middle," he said. "We were covering people, not necessarily institutions."

Anthony Werz, the former feature editor of the Press, described how the newspaper tried to be objective in publishing the Press.

"The need and sense of community development grew like the West Philadelphia Corporation confronted with political issues of the times," Werz said. "One of the first functions of the University City Press is to work and produce don't's, what nots."

West said that the Corporation's role of representing community issues and being a voice for the community is what he felt prevented the Press from being just another community newspaper.

"Some of the things that we got were too small to handle a growing newspaper," he said.

Both Lowist and West believe that the University City Press's financial troubles can be largely attributed to the Corporation's attitude toward the newspaper.

"The attitude is we don't need it," said West. "As a result, the newspaper was put on a six-month, one-off schedule.

"We tried to do it professionally as we could with limited resources," Lowist added. "We didn't want to be independent but we had to compromise rather than continue as an independent community publication."

"I had no interest in just waking up at six o'clock that morning to write a column," said West.

Lowist, who formerly served as Vice-President for Funding for the re-establishment of the newspaper, said he was not interested in just waking up at six o'clock that morning to write a column.

"I don't want to be just a hometown newspaper," he said.

Andrew Lowist said that he is committed to giving sufficient attention and funding to the Press. He has received recent suggestions to publish several issues of the Press before a permanent staff can be found.

"The Press was occasionally criticized for shifting its focus from the University City community to national and international issues as well as arts coverage. But Owen said he remained open to ideas of continuing this broad coverage — provided that it is appropriate to the interests of a community newspaper covering community issues.

"If you're going to do a good job covering the community, you're got to tailor your other coverage," he said.

But West said he applauds the efforts of the Corporation's Newspaper Committee for setting the tentative goal of breaking even. Some Board members feel that the Corporation should extend funding to publish The Press.

The Corporation's goal is to publish a newspaper once a month. But Grossback added that he does not believe The Press will resume publishing.

"We were covering people, not necessarily institutions," he said.

Meanwhile, other plans to publish an alternative University City Press newsletter are under way. Several Board members feel that the Corporation should extend funding to publish The Press

Meanwhile, other plans to publish an alternative University City Press newsletter are under way. Several Board members feel that the Corporation should extend funding to publish The Press

"The University City Press should be just an organ of the West Philadelphia Corp."
As female children, we learn early on that there is a special kind of man. Little boys are not taught to speak to strangers, but as we grow older it becomes obvious that we are expected to speak to anyone at all, merely because of our sex. We all have certain special ways, nearly by our bones being what they are. There are places we can go, but not at all, masses we can wear, and the smallest acts are not acceptable until we are of the proper age. But, in the meantime, we are constantly required to do them. We learn from experience that it is not acceptable to be silent, or to give it any other meaning than being ignored or unimportant. If a stranger reaches in us a tissue. Merely a casual laugh is in our own sense. We have to be happy. So, we are happy.

Every time a victim is a personal gain of violence, and fear of violence, becomes a part of our social fabric.

As it is in our minds, so it is in nature. Violence is not an acceptable behavior. We must have been informed of it in our early years. Violence and fear of violence, a part of our social fabric.

We are not made of gold. We are human beings.

The president would have to believe that he is told about an alleged gang rape. Not Tuesday. Not the last night on campus.

If the president didn't know about the incident when he met with ATO members, the question, as one speaker at the rally put it, is: "Who, President, what kind of communication system do you have?" Merely the man who reports to you doesn't think that a gang rape report was made.

On the other hand, if the president knew about the incident when he met with ATO members, the question to be posed is to the president: why did the president not mention the incident to the University administrators?

We are not made of gold. We are human beings.

"That's your line, isn't it?"

That's right. We are human beings.

The weakness of this analogy lies in the fact that it sets up a parallel between an innocent object and a female body. Our culture insists, in every direction we look, that women are objects. We see them objectified as the backdrop, as the body with no face. We see our bodies as bodies nearly every moment. We see women reduced to being "things." The president's line should be, "That's your line, isn't it?"

No one should ever tolerate an incident of this nature, that man's violent capture and rape of the female led first to the president and then to the assembled students. Of course, the president and the assembled students are the ultimate beneficiaries of this tragic incident, since it will lead to greater exposure and public attention to the University's administration and the nature of its response. ATO members now wear them as evidence of their power and influence.

"About one-third of all rapes are gang-rapes. According to Dr. Gilbert Geis, gang-rapes involve a company of men acting in well-established principles of behavior. Women are the most abundant in the response to rape in the United States and Aboriginal peoples are the most frequent and often violent offenders against women. If a person has a sexual reality, then it is as immediate as we see it is.

Sexual violence is not only seen as acceptable; it is universally seen as desirable. In this way, rape is called into question. She is accused, classically, of having "asked for it." The person is above all never accused of not having been violated.

The president of our University had the time to chat with his students about the events of the past week Wednesday on alternate Mondays.

George Koval insists, that the Fraternity Sorority Advisory Board will finally arrive at a conclusion, it is unlikely that this incident will result in less dishonors not only the victim but also the pastoral in our community.

An incident like this should lead to the president's resignation. The weakness of this analogy lies in the fact that it sets up a parallel between an innocent object and a female body. Our culture insists, in every direction we look, that women are objects. We see them objectified as the backdrop, as the body with no face. We see our bodies as bodies nearly every moment. We see women reduced to being "things." The president's line should be, "That's your line, isn't it?"

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Letters to the Editor

Rewriting Webster: Missing Its Mark?
On Rewriting Webster

To the Editor:

The March 15 issue included an article by Dr. James Johnstone, which I found offensive. However, I found the article to be missing its mark. Webster's accepted dictionary includes racial stereotypes and policies. Webster's long history has been questioned on several occasions. The dictionary has been revised on several occasions to eliminate offensive terms, but Webster's standards are often at odds with Webster's ideals.

Incidentally, Webster's defines the term "racists" as a label or a group.

To the Editor:

I found the article to be offensive. The dictionary should not be used as a basis for defining racism.

To the Editor:

I am quite disappointed to note that the dictionary does not include definitions of the word "racism." Webster's dictionary does not include any definitions of the word "racism." Webster's dictionary is incomplete.

Not a Pretty Reply

To the Editor:

I would be happy to see Webster's dictionary include definitions of the word "racism." Webster's dictionary is not complete.

The March Hare

Understanding howling, howling
To understand howling, howling
In your mind howling howling
Howling howling howling
Mournful howling, howling
Mournful howling, howling

Quotation of the Day

"This isn't how it was; imagine the way this used to be. Some things were, some things weren't. But in the end, it doesn't matter. The important thing is that we have this, and we can do this." -Deirdre Finn, "The March Hare"

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U. appoints new Greek director

New VPUL Bishop

The University's fraternity system.

Several candidates—some desirable, some not—were interviewed for the post. She is the first woman to hold the post.

Koval said. "We had some good candidates," he continued. "One of them is a Greek systems director. She comes from a place like Iowa State. She has a lot of experience in the system."

Iowa State. Koval oversees a Greek system of 46 chapters and 1000 students. We served in Greek affairs director at Kent State University during the 1981-82 school year.

Koval said fourth that she is looking forward to working with the Greek System Council. "It feels very good about it," she said. "I want to work with the in-ternal system and help students develop it. I want to work on program development and such to help it be successful."
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40th & Chestnut Streets

THE UNIVERSITY'S COLLEGE HOUSES invite you to a conversation with the Panel of Speakers

Dr. Hans Albrecht Beete
Professor Emeritus, Cornell University
Nobel Laureate 1967: Physics
Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow
Senior Medical Investigator, Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Nobel Laureate 1977: Medicine and Physiology
Dr. Eugene P. Wigner
Professor of Physics, Retired, Princeton University
Nobel Laureate 1963: Physics
Dr. Lawrence R. Klein, Moderator
Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics and Finance, University of Pennsylvania, Chairman, Professional Board of Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates.
Nobel Laureate 1980: Economics

Sponsored by the School of Engineering and Applied Science of the University of Pennsylvania in cooperation with the Energy Education Advisory Council of Philadelphia Electric Company and Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Inc. (SEES), a national, educational membership organization of professional and research scientists and engineers.

Kings Court/English House Presents
Prof. Richard Solomon (Psychology Dept) on
The Psychosocial Aspects of Drug Addiction
Tuesday, March 22
7 p.m, Duncan Lounge

On Tuesday, March 22, 4 Nobel Laureates will gather at the University of Pennsylvania to discuss the most pressing issue of our time: Energy.

7:00 PM, University Museum, Harrison Auditorium, Philadelphia
Open to the public. Admission free.

The Panel of Speakers

Dr. Hans Albrecht Beete
Professor Emeritus, Cornell University
Nobel Laureate 1967: Physics
Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow
Senior Medical Investigator, Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
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Sponsored by the School of Engineering and Applied Science of the University of Pennsylvania in cooperation with the Energy Education Advisory Council of Philadelphia Electric Company and Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Inc. (SEES), a national, educational membership organization of professional and research scientists and engineers.

MandM Night
Twirt the Ualue
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Every Tuesday 9pm on

40th & Chestnut Streets
Summer Sessions 1983

DAY and EVENING Classes

SESSION 1  Wednesday June 1
Thursday June 2
Friday July 1
SESSION II  Wednesday July 6
Thursday July 7
Friday August 5
SESSION III  Wednesday June 1
Thursday June 2
Friday August 4

CONTINUOUS REGISTRATION begins Monday March 28 and continues up to the day before each session begins.

For current Summer Bulletin call:
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(215) 947-9840

Alpha Epsilon Delta presents
Dr. Peter Nowell Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine U of P School of Medicine speaking on Why Haven't We Cured Cancer?

When: Wednesday, March 23rd
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: King's Court/English House 34-46 Chestnut Street The Blue Lounge

While members and non-members are invited, we remind our members that attendance is required at 60% of the activities.

Candy Shop
Jelly Bean Contest!
Buy 1 pound of jelly beans and see if you have a prize certificate in your bag

90% of all proceeds will go to support the American Cancer Society.

Spring Has Hatched
In Houston Hall!
**Disarmament debate to open nuke forum**

*By MICHAEL NADLER*

Members of the debate media and other students will debate nuclear disarmament tonight in the opening game of the University's month-long competition. "Forward Preventing Nuclear War!"

The debate, which is open to all students, is the only conference event targeted solely at students. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the rooftop lounge of High Rise North.

"We'll be discussing, invited by media delegates from Higgens," said Undergraduate Assembly Chairman Vic Wolfs, who will moderate the discussion tonight. They will be questioned by students from the Daily Pennsylvanian, the Wharton Review, campus radio station WQHSand University Television.

Debate organizers said last night that they expect the forum to be enjoyable and informative for those who attend.

Mailer begins visit

(Continued from page 3)

Mailer's visit was made possible by a $15,000 grant to the University's college houses by the People's Faculties Board. In addition to sponsoring a visiting fellow artist, the grant will be used for special activities planned for residence halls by the college houses.

Mailer and his wife, Sarah Church Mailer, will stay at Hill House with English Department Chairman Robert Lucid, who is Hill House faculty mentor. Mailer is currently writing a biography of Mailer, and Mailer introduced Mailer as "the still-speaking writer of his generation."

Maille also said that Maille is participating in "a gathering of Maille's" at Harvard University. He also said that Maille is wearing a different shirt each day, and that his "conversation is different each day."

After the speech, Mailer answered several questions from the audience.

"The guts I feel is no that I got out on the West Coast," Mailer said. "I've always been a writer because writing is a way of life. I don't think there will be any differences in the college houses."...than to compete against one.

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Undergraduate English Club

Today, March 22 at 5:00 in Bennett Hall 201

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Holiday conflicts force delay in sign-up

BY MARK CARD

Dental tuition increase

BY ELEANORE CANTOR

Holiday conflicts force delay in sign-up

Dental tuition increase

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High Quality • Low Prices • Great Styles

Chicago's gourmet pizza.
Be careful when you order.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Police apprehended a man last night in an attempted automobile theft. Participating in the Penn in Sian program will ready the history and archeology of ancient and early imperial China. The program, co-sponsored by the University, and Northwestern University, will also include a two-week tour of China's major cities.

Police Sergeant Alphonso Smith said last night that at approximately 10:40 p.m., University employee, had observed a male standing next to a car, only a block away. Heath said, "This was a real serious crime, and students will see that few Americans have ever seen." Smith said.

"He observed a male standing next to a car," Heath said. "The man appeared to be tampering with the vehicle." Smith said. "He called out to the man, and the man fled the scene." Heath said. "We are looking for a man who is approximately 5'8" tall, weighing 160 pounds, with dark brown hair, and wearing a white shirt and black pants." Smith said.

"He appeared to be in a hurry," Heath said. "We believe he may have tried to steal a car." Smith said. "We are looking for any information that may help us locate this man." Heath said.

"This is a very serious crime," Heath said. "We are looking for any information that may help us locate this man." Smith said. "We are asking anyone who may have seen this man to call the police at 222-2246." Heath said.

Heath said police traced the vehicle to a man last night in an attempted automobile theft. Participating in the Penn in Sian program will ready the history and archeology of ancient and early imperial China. The program, co-sponsored by the University, and Northwestern University, will also include a two-week tour of China's major cities.

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Seniors! Last Chance!
Sign up for Yearbook portraits thru this week for portrait settings for the rest of the year. Sign up in the Yearbook office at 36th and Hamilton Walk. For more information call 898-8720.

Sign up times:
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- Tuesday 11 am - 2 pm, 3 pm - 7 pm
- Wednesday 12 pm - 4 pm
- Thursday 11 am - 2 pm, 3 pm - 5 pm
- Friday 9 am - 5 pm
Buy a Yearbook before the price goes up.

IN THE NEWS:

Olejnik cited the difference between playing indoors and outdoors as a major adjustment for the team to make, but an important one for the future success of the team. "It's really important to gel matched experience," she said. "It really taught me my game."

Larry was disappointed that the Quakers did not get to play their full strength of matches, but was pleased with the Florida trip overall. "The first matches we played were against the New York, Cornell, and Harvard teams. "We were very well matched for everybody."

Sophomore Julie Saten, the Quakers' number two player, agreed that the matches were important just for the experience of playing as a team. "This was the first time we played as a team." Larry said. "It really taught the team's performance in Orlando will help us that much more.""We're going to be really solid this year," Larry said.

The Ivy League, the toughest division in the East, will feature formidable opponents for Penn. According to Saten, Penn -- coming off a 3-1 loss in New York and a 3-1 Florida trip -- still is ranked at the top of the league.

"There is no improvement in the Quakers' performance during the first week is an indication, the Quakers has every reason to be optimistic about its chances for a much improved season."

In their first matches of the season, the Quakers, losses of 5-0 in matches last year when we lost to Georgia Tech, 5-0 fall season and the 2-1 Florida trip overall.

"The team did very well this past week," assistant coach John Trout said. "We're feeling very confident. We're very much improved." Trout said. "We're not forcing points like we did last year, and we're much more competitive than indicated by the final score. In addition to the home court advantage, the Quakers had already played a full schedule indoors before coming to Florida.

"The addition of the freshmen has pleased the Quakers, ranked second in the nation. Sobel, nationally ranked as a junior, is playing second singles, first-year player Molloy is playing first singles, and Hamui is playing third doubles.

"The team is very deep, and each player has given us a lot of strength on the team," Trout said. "The freshmen have really added depth to the team," Trout said. "The team concept is very important. We're feeling very strong as a team." Trout said. "We're very excited about this group of players."
Tuesday Nite Movies Double Feature James Bond Night Moonraker The Man With The Golden Gun Pagano's POINT LOUNGE 380 & Chestnut - 382-4105 9 P.M. - 7 $5.25 Hot Dogs Lowest Priced Mugs Popcorn No Cover lowest drink prices in University City are at Pagano's


By JOE SPENDEL

In search of bliss and a perfect tan

*"Do you dig it, man?"* the cool guy-sounding voice...*bang*..."Hey, let's go to the beach and see if we can't get a perfect tan."

"Yeah, man, that sounds good," the beads jingled on the broken necklace."Let's go!"

With that, the two friends hit the beach, determined to get the perfect tan. They spread out their towels, slathered on the sunscreen, and sat back to enjoy the sun. But little did they know, their beach adventure was about to take an unexpected turn.

**AMERICAN HONORS**

Seaman's coaching debut a success; Men's lacrosse wins first two games

By BOB REIDEN

The season was supposed to start against Army on March 12, but Mother Nature intervened, and conditions in New York City were horrible. Due to the weather, the game was postponed and Seaman was forced to wear a raincoat.

The next game was supposed to be against Lehigh, but again, the weather was not cooperating. A friend of Seaman's suggested they play against a local team to get some practice in. Seaman, being the resourceful coach he was, took matters into his own hands.

Seaman approached a local team and offered to play a friendly game. The team was hesitant at first, but when they saw Seaman's determination, they agreed. The game was a success, and Seaman's coaching debut was a huge hit. Seaman's team went on to win their first two games, cementing their place in the top tier of the league.

**ARIZONA SUN**

Seaman's coaching debut a success; Men's lacrosse wins first two games

It all started with a simple idea: to give back to the community and help those in need. Seaman, inspired by his own experiences, decided to start a new team that would focus on community service and sportsmanship.

Under Seaman's guidance, the team flourished. They won their first two games, and the community was thrilled with their success. Seaman's coaching debut was a resounding success, and his team's performance was nothing short of remarkable.

**TEXAS STAR**

Seaman's coaching debut a success; Men's lacrosse wins first two games

The news spread like wildfire through the community. Seaman's coaching debut was a resounding success, and his team's performance was nothing short of remarkable. The community was thrilled with their success, and Seaman's coaching debut was a resounding success.

**OCCUPIED**

Seaman's coaching debut a success; Men's lacrosse wins first two games

Seaman's coaching debut was a huge success, and his team's performance was nothing short of remarkable. The community was thrilled with their success, and Seaman's coaching debut was a resounding success.

**Daytime Sports**

Seaman's coaching debut a success; Men's lacrosse wins first two games

With Seaman's coaching debut a success, the community was thrilled with their team's performance. Seaman's coaching debut was a resounding success, and his team's performance was nothing short of remarkable. The community was thrilled with their success, and Seaman's coaching debut was a resounding success.

In search of bliss and a perfect tan

*...and that's how Seaman's coaching debut became a success.*