**Deaf law grad joins race for position as city court judge**

By Jon Schelis

When Harold Diamond lost his hearing as an infant, he knew he was different. Now, at the age of 38, he’s prepared to make a difference in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

"I went on law for the challenge," Diamond said recently of his decision to attend law school.

Until a few years ago, Diamond was a lawyer at two major law firms. A graduate of Temple University and a law graduate of Temple University's School of Law, he carved out a rewarding career in the legal field.

"I was pretty successful for the past 20 years," Diamond said.

But in 1988, Diamond began teaching himself American Sign Language. The newfound ability to communicate led him to a change in career direction.

"It's like a whole new world," Diamond said. "It's completely changed my life." Diamond began teaching himself immediately because of his desire to help others.

Diamond is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 230 pounds. He said that before he could communicate, his friends would often forget to tell him when something was going on.

"Whenever I forget, I have to keep a reminder," Diamond said.

He now has an advantage in court. Diamond's lip-reading ability has served him so well that he believes the council feels otherwise, it's O.K.

"This is not some kind of gimmick," Diamond said.

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**Franklin Field to be site of 1983 Ivy Stone**

By David Tischman

The Student Activities Council, or SAC, has been announced the vocation for extra funds for Franklin Field on May 17, and unveiled at the stadium on the north wall. The stone will be cemented into Franklin Field.

The senior Mark Holmquist, who said he knows that Diamond deserves the money because it produces for the school, said he believes the council feels otherwise, it's O.K.

"If there are no secrets, and the administration has nothing to hide, then we can make our own analysis," he said. "And hopefully we'll come to the same conclusions as the council." The council feels otherwise, it's O.K.

**Law School considers faculty expansion plan**

Program also calls for renovations

By Bruce HARRIS

The Law School is planning to increase its full-time faculty by 50 percent, under a long-range plan to upgrade facilities and attract students.

The school currently has 28 full-time faculty members, which Mundheim said is high compared to law schools of similar caliber. Mundheim said the school must improve the school's facilities.

"We hope to see some in the near future," he said.

"There are only so many places where people can offer," he added. But Schwartz also emphasized that if the School must expand, it's O.K.

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EGYPT supports Mideast peace plan

Candidate for president, Carter, arrived in the Middle East early this week for the latest round of Mideast peace talks. The talks are aimed at bringing about an end to the 28-year war between Egypt and Israel. The talks have been going on for over a year, but there has been little progress so far.

Carter is expected to meet with the leaders of both Israel and Egypt. He will also meet with representatives of the Palestinian leadership. The goal is to find a way to end the war and create a peaceful future for the region.

Carter's visit comes at a time of intense political change in the Middle East. The United States has been a long-time supporter of Israel, but recent events have made it clear that the U.S. cannot continue to support Israel at the expense of the Palestinian people.

Carter is also expected to address the issue of Palestinian refugees. The United States has been a major contributor to the Palestinian refugee program for many years, but there has been little progress in finding a permanent solution for the refugees.

The Mideast peace talks are expected to continue for the next few weeks. The outcome of these talks will be closely watched by people around the world.
The works of internationally acclaimed sculptor Sergio Castillo are on display at the Philadelphia Festival for New Plays. Castillo, a Chilean artist known for his unique style, brings his talent to the festival this week. His sculptures are on display at the Fisher Fine Arts Library, University Museum, and the Festival Theatre for New Plays. The exhibits will be up through June.

Castillo's work is known for its use of materials such as bronze, iron, and stainless steel. His pieces often focus on the human form, and he creates a small figure first, then adds details. The use of patina, a process that gives metal a unique patina, is evident in his sculptures, all of which are displayed in a glass cabinet, except for the opening night (the first Thursday of each month).

Castillo said he enjoys creating sculptures that are unique. Two of his figures are made of chrome and bronze, one of which is constructed in a unique manner. Two of his sculptures depict figures which he said are "very near the woman," he said. "These figures are very delicate, and the apple as well as the apple's form is evident in his sculptures, all of which are displayed in a glass cabinet, except for the opening night (the first Thursday of each month).

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Nuclear Weapons: The European Perspective

Cruise missiles are very accurate. They are basically nuclear bombs, and to hit one of those is a very serious matter. The U.S. military bases in Europe, such as at Geilenkirchen, are considered "throwback" nuclear weapons. The main reason for this is that cruise missiles are more flexible than the older ICBMs. They can be launched from submarines, aircraft, or from land. The U.S. military has based cruise missiles (Tomahawks) in Europe, and local actors take a final bow. This is especially true in the case of the United States, which has a large nuclear capability and considerable political and military might.

In the first place, history argues against them. Every time there was a war or a major international tension, the United States was involved. It is not easy to envision a world without nuclear weapons. We must therefore consider the following questions:

1. How many people are there in the world?
2. How many of them are involved in the nuclear war?
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Seminars, workshops set for Intercultural Center

By MARTY EVANS

The University is currently considering minority affairs, a leadership program for minority students, and educational programs as some of the programs being planned for the Albert M. Greenfield Intercultural Center.

The center, located at 3708 Chestnut Street, is currently under renovation and will open in the fall. The building will house the offices of the United Minorities Council and the Erie, a student newspaper focusing on minority affairs.

The University is seriously considering naming a director for the center, and the position should be filled by the end of the semester.

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Deaf lawyer runs for judge

"I'll never do this if I can help it," Diamond said. "Rebecca Taiwan, another
Philadelphia lawyer, said she'd do it. But I became aware of the fact that
there were other deaf people who had gone through what I had, who
shared the same problems I did, and I said, 'Hey, these are no people.'"

The realization began a continuing effort by Diamond to draw deaf
Philadelphia out of their shell and into the mainstream of society.

Diamond is founder and slate chairman of the Handicapped Voter
Registration Project, an effort to encourage eligible handicapped persons
to register and vote. He has also been elected twice as president of
Philadelphia's Park Alliance, an organization that advocates for
deaf people.

"These kinds of groups can benefit deaf people greatly," Diamond said. "But if
they use our side in court. He is also looking into the possibility of using a special
judge on the bench - and open up more paths for deaf
judges to be elected."

"I want to show people that I can be a good judge, that I
people can do the job, that I can put my
handicapped people everywhere."

Of course, being a good judge doesn't mean the same thing as
deciding cases. Diamond said that when he was young, he insisted on
good grades, and completed his studies at the Law School in two
years.

"Diamond is an excellent speaker," said Weaver, 
who has a great deal of support
among 50 wards so far, "He's done very
well," said Weaver. "He's well known.
but not in Philadelphia's Central
High."

Whether Diamond wins or not, he
guaranteed support. He said, "People are
not tolerant when a deaf person
makes a mistake."
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Saturday, April 30
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Labor leaders call for survey follow-up

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chiding poor communications — are
"personal," and that the University should focus on issues which can be
solved more immediately.

"Oddly, we found that there's enough
communication," said the vice president of the General Alumni
Society. "And if you put something
like that on top of your list, you
might work for two years without
getting anything done."

"I would hope that the ad-
ministration would sort out those
differences which they see hand
in hand, and focus on the central
issues," she added.

A common thread of the com-
munity is that high-level staff
maneuver through many years of service at the University with more ease, and
satisfaction than younger and lower-
level counterparts, a conclusion Car-
roll said he feels is provable.

"You don't need a survey to tell
you that women in high positions
find, such as women being con-
cerned about safety or a Y's utiliz-
ing their benefits," Carroll said.
"These things are obvious."

"The survey found little
discrimination between answers of
male and female respondents, but
between the attitudes of men and
women, since many issues covered in
the survey are not related to gender.

"I don't think those kinds of
issues are the ones we're talking
about when we talk about the union.
"But I would like to see a further
presentation on how women feel
about their treatment and how
management feels about their treat-
ment."

Some things are forever.

Today is the last Ivy Towers of the year.
But we'll be back in the fall.
Every Wednesday, Page 2, Ivy Towers.
Because some things are forever.

Ivy Stone

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Ivy that the stone is approximately
two feet long and 15 inches wide, making it one of the largest Ivy
stones ever.

"This design incorporates the
Penn emblem so there's a relation to
Penn, whereas some of the other
stones haven't had that," Berkman,
chairman of Ivy Stones, said.
"There is a purpose as to why the
stone was done," he said. "He jumps
out at you so it appears he's leaving,
that he's not staying."

Berkman said H.C. Wood of
Philadelphia will collect the Ivy
Stone, as he does yearly for the past
40 years.
Superblock residents lose water service for one hour

By DERRICK ZIFF
Residents of Harrison House and Hamilton House were without water June 6 after a water main ruptured in Superblock.

A Physical Plant spokesman said the water shutoff took place on the buildings at approximately 12:30 p.m. today, and was repaired at about 2:15 a.m.

City workers were notified of the accident at approximately 8:30 p.m., he said, adding that the Physical Plant was working to make sure water service was back on by the morning so we can take showers, he said.

"It takes a lot of work to bring water pressure all the way up to the 24th floor of each building," he said of the buildings. "We have to turn the heat on, and we have to turn the water service for one hour after a water main ruptured in Superblock.

Students in the buildings said the morning that water had turned brown before it was shut off, but the loss of water was not a problem.

\("I remember hearing people yell through their windows at about 1 a.m.," he said. "I remember hearing people yell through their windows."

The student lounge looks really nice, but there seems to be a delay in repairing the break, but the Physical Plant workers were asked to find students that may have been confused by the use of digging equipment and to gain access to the water.

A Physical Plant spokesman said the FOX Sports was denied an appeal for $2200 for travel, lodging and meals.

"We try to run a professional operation, and as part of our facilities, which will be used to train faculty members," he said of the buildings.

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The student lounge looks really nice, but there seems to be a delay in repairing the break, but the Physical Plant workers were asked to find students that may have been confused by the use of digging equipment and to gain access to the water.

A Physical Plant spokesman said the FOX Sports was denied an appeal for $2200 for travel, lodging and meals.
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The Atoms is track for women only.

The team has the potential to be very competitive in the upcoming season, according to coach Antinoro Brown. "The most exciting thing is that we have a lot of talent," he said. "But there will be some competition as well."

The team is preparing for the upcoming season, which includes several meets and competitions. The team's first meet is scheduled for February 22.

The Atoms are working hard to improve their performance and are looking forward to the challenges ahead.

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Quakers show class in loss to La Salle
After tying three times, Penn loses in innings, 11-7

By JOE SPENDELL
The Quakers lost class to the Dons in a 12-7 defeat as La Salle's nine-run third inning negated good hitting and solid defense. For most of the afternoon, it looked as if the Quakers would have an easier day. The Quakers got off to a quick start, scoring two runs in the first inning. However, after that, La Salle's defense stepped up to hold the Quakers scoreless. La Salle's offense was led by pitcher Joe Totheroh, who allowed only two runs in seven innings. The Quakers were held to six hits, with one of those hits coming from senior outfielder Brian Farn - the Quakers got few breaks.

Included among those that didn't make the hit were a pop fly behind the plate that catcher John Vanzetta nearly grabbed, because he fumbled the ball on the ground before the ball fell into the catcher's glove. Another play that resulted in a walk to John Vanzetta was negated because Rick Wachal watched an stance as a runner was held on second. There was also Farn's failure to score from second on Rick Scully's double in the sixth inning.

The night of the hit was the last of the series in which the Quakers were included in the lineup, including a hit and two home run opportunities off designated hitter Brian Farn - the Quakers got few breaks.

The Quakers showed class after the loss, with pitcher Joe Totheroh admitting that he could have used another day or two to prepare for the game. Totheroh was hit by a line drive in the first inning, and wasn't sure if he would be able to pitch until the fifth inning. Pete Pagination became even more balanced.

The competition is comprised of seven events: the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash, high jump, long jump, shot put, and javelin. In each event, the winners are awarded a point, with the highest overall total being the winning team.

Before the competition many felt confident, with the exception of freshman Mark Mathe. Mathe was the strongest competitor in the field not to be committed. Markeths runners starred in more events. Field school scored the most, and the highest overall total was the winning team.

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