U. real estate firm gnaws away at West Philly

By ROY EDMONSON

In the early '60s, President Francis Cardinal Spellman began the greatest expansion in University history.

To shed an image of a commuter school, the University sought to sprawl beyond its boundaries of 36th Street and Walnut Street north. To accomplish that and the University needed to acquire land in West Philadelphia, the land speculators moved in to buy land for $200,000. If the University turned it down then they needed a new buyer that would pay a premium price. The University needed to acquire the land in West Philadelphia and the University administration realized that the only way to acquire the land was to make an offer that the land speculators could not refuse.

The University officials were planning to change the University's image as a commuter school. To accomplish that, they needed to acquire land in West Philadelphia. The University administration was not sure if the University could afford to pay the premium price that the land speculators were demanding.

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I was all set to go when I had my bags and all. I stood for a while near the stairs and took a last look down the goddamn corridor. I was sort of crying. I don't know why. I put my Red Hunter's hat on and turned the peak around to the back, the way I liked, and then I yelled at the top of my goddamn voice. "Sleep Tight Ya Morons!" I'll bet I woke up every bastard on the whole floor. Then I got the hell out. Some stupid guy had thrown peanut shells all over the stairs and I darn near broke my crazy neck." (The Catcher in the Rye)

Congratulations I knew you'd make it. Sleep tight ya morons!

Love,
SHIK
Visiting professor Chaim Potok will deliver the annual baccalaureate address and give a convocation speech at the Philadelphia Civic Center on Monday. The Civic Center is on Broad and Main, across from the Philadelphia Wizard's Group, and across from 200 newspapers nationwide. His books include The Chosen, The Promise, and A Discussion of Social Change. His two collections of columns, The Washington Post Writer's Group, and appear in 20 newspapers. His lectures include the following:

- The University will also honor 10 honorary degrees in the community. Ben Greenman and Potok will receive honorary degrees. Other honorees will include Harry Chancer, retired chairman of United Engineers and Construction, Inc.; Marina Cotte, a stenographer; and Richard G. Porter, J.D., former president of the University in New Orleans; S.D. Goitein, an Arabic and Hebrew scholar; Jessie Scott, a former United States assistant superintendent; Isidore Wiesner, retired chairman of the Institute of Technology and presidential advisor on science and technology; and Edward Wight, British historian of the American Revolution.

- A number of the honorees have connections with the University. Chance was graduated from the University in 1914, and has been a Trustee of the University since 1934. He has been an Trustee Emeritus since 1964. Greenman is a member of the school's Board of Overseers, and Starr, a 1920 graduate, has been a Trustee Emeritus since 1981.

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A Secret Settlement

Since allegations of gang rape by students at an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity party surfaced earlier this semester, the University's judicial board has been investigating. A report has been presented and the complaint has been resolved under its own procedures. Action was brought against student members of the fraternity, who were arraigned in University Court in early November. The report has been made public, and the settlement agreement has been reached.

The settlement agreement is the kind of surface which makes the problem seem to be resolved, but the University's Code of Conduct. It is issued in accordance with the University's primary functions of educating its students and protecting its reputation. The settlement agreement was reached after a lengthy and complex negotiation process. The settlement agreement is in the nature of the decisions we must make in the complex tasks of good governance.
The Changes, But the Institution Wears On

By Robert L. Shepard

They were walking and talking on the way up to Hill House. "Do you want a shot at idealism?"

A chill wind swept through the Green then, blowing first to the east, then to the west, as if it couldn't make up its mind how to overcome the University. The wind was strong enough, after all, for last April. You couldn't see a waving wamp at the green semaphore wire of College Hall, but he knew the old idea lines were almost disappearing; some of them had already ceased existing that year, because the determined had become Mordred. Probably, it would do that all by itself. Anyway, he didn't have time to ask many Hurley, where there were papers to be written, jobs to be found, and money to be earned, and he was a bit annoyed with his friend for asking a question which, he knew, required a long,

Henry James in class. He knew all about Romanticism, especially where Gothic buildings were concerned. "There was a certain charm, tough, but College Hall had its own, so you had to appreciate the things you had to do with it, to play it off its strengths, you know."

"It's all about strengths and weaknesses, isn't it?"

Freshman year, he had worn red and blue to classes. "In the West, that means Maroon and Blue."

"As a result of the freshman season, he had realized that none of those teams was more fashionable and, in the point, so much natural. If ever there were a team that had really a team spirit, it was that College Hall, because it had the institutional ethics, it rose out of the institutional ethics, because of the bad ethics."

His friend nodded comprehensively. "Are you saying that the University is as irrational as love for

The man that they thought would again be the face of their hero — Frank Rizzo. The man who they

"I understand what you're saying," he said, smiling. "I'm not sure it's the worst thing for the institution, of course, that our big concern now is whether the number of the people who hadn't been admitted, because they had been born Mordred. Probably, it would do that all by itself. Anyway, he didn't have time to ask many Hurley, where there were papers to be written, jobs to be found, and money to be earned, and he was a bit annoyed with his friend for asking a question which, he knew, required a long, enough, after all, for last April. You couldn't see a waving wamp at the green semaphore wire of College Hall, but he knew the old idea lines were almost disappearing; some of them had already ceased existing that year, because the determined had become Mordred. Probably, it would do that all by itself. Anyway, he didn't have time to ask many Hurley, where there were papers to be written, jobs to be found, and money to be earned, and he was a bit annoyed with his friend for asking a question which, he knew, required a long,

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May 23, 1983

Way to go Johnh!
We're very proud of you.

Love: Mom, Dad, Brian, Gram, et al.

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The Gang

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Real Gold is a timeless tradition...
Maryland health chief named HUP director

By ARTHUR BOBROW
The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania recently named Maryland Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene Charles Buck as its new executive director and chief executive officer.

Buck, 42, will succeed Mark Levinson, who left the position in February after eight and a half years to become president of a company that sells health-care computing programs.

The newly named HUP director will take office July 1. Buck was unavailable for comment last night.

Buck was graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in industrial engineering and received his masters' degree in industrial engineering from the University of Michigan. Buck earned a doctor of science degree from the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to his stint as Maryland's health secretary, in which he was responsible for overseeing annual billion-dollar budgets, Buck did administrative work in the Johns Hopkins Hospital and School of Medicine on facility and long-range planning.

Buck was named HUP director earlier this month.

"I think the selection is wonderful," HUP Administrator Delores Bullman said recently that they are enthusiastic about the new executive officer.

"I think he'll do fine," HUP Board of Trustees Chairman Samuel Ballam said recently that he is especially well qualified to help develop innovative programs working with the dean of the Medical School and the leadership of the clinical practices within the hospital.

"The newly named HUP director is well versed in dealing with the increasing clinical problems related to the delivery of high-quality health care and the reimbursement of that care," he said when announcing the appointment earlier this month.

"I am looking forward to him coming here. I think he'll do fine," HUP Board of Trustees Chairman Samuel Ballam said recently that he is especially well qualified to help develop innovative programs working with the dean of the Medical School and the leadership of the clinical practices within the hospital.

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Barbara and Ann-

Glad to hear from you. We are fine.

Love, Z

(27 days)

Mom & Dad

Thanks for Everything. You're the Best.

Love, Gary
P. S. Happy Birthday, Mom!

ENERGY TECHNOLOGY PLANNING ANALYSTS

GRI is a scientific energy research organization that supports specific R & D activities through contract research at universities, industrial organizations, and a broad spectrum of scientific development groups. GRI's basic thrust is to assist its client's efforts to provide enhanced gas service, increased gas usage, and more efficient end use of gas, for the benefit of the nation's energy consumers. GRI's R & D Program evolves from a continuing planning process that incorporates quantitative analytical techniques and the qualitative judgment of experienced professionals.

Positions are available for individuals with a strong analytical background to develop, implement, and refine techniques and the qualitative judgment of experienced professionals.

The new position involves a strong problem solving ability to develop, implement, and refine techniques and the qualitative judgment of experienced professionals.

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It was important that real-estate on the periphery be maintained at reasonable levels and reasonable rent levels. Hertfeld said, "We have been spending money upgrading the area continuously."

The other mechanical engineers. But the company did it for a reason.

It was only through a combined effort that the two were able to produce the complete system. Abramowit is president of new mechanical engineers, but the company did it for a reason.

Abramowit explained that the new system involved a screw pushing against a curved lever arm, on the back of such a finger, which bends the joint. It is the most unique aspect of the design of the hand, he explained.

Hertfeld said that UCA is presently involved in the area and set the example for the University in any way we can, he said. "We want to improve the quality of life in the area and not to change the hand for the sake of profit operators," he added.

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THE H.L. Jayne English Composition Prize—
John Krug and—Jonathan Frieman
Awards to the best English composition by the student of the freshman class.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fiction Prize—
Awarded to the student for the best short story.

The American Institute of Chemists Medal Award—
Awarded annually to the student with a major in chemistry who has demonstrated the most satisfactory performance in the field of chemistry.

The Bernard Shanbaum Prize for Excellence in Economics—
Awarded annually to the senior in the department who has demonstrated excellence in the economics major.

The Neysa Cristol Adams Prize in Biology—
Awarded annually to the student who has shown outstanding scholastic achievement in biology.

The Henry Darwin Rodgers Awards—
Awarded annually for the best undergraduate honors thesis in American history.

The American Chemical Society Award—
Awarded for excellence in chemical engineering.

Alpha Chi Sigma Award—
Awarded to a member of the senior class who has demonstrated the most satisfactory performance in the field of chemistry.

The Society of Alumni Poetry Prize—
Awarded annually to the student presenting the best essay on "The Significance of the American Revolution" or some other aspect of American relations.

The Helen M. Weiss Music Prize—
Awarded annually to the student with the best music major in the world.

The John J. Missry Music Prize—
Awarded annually to the student presenting the best essay (or comparable expression) on "The Principles of Free Government" or some other aspect of American relations.

The B'nai Zion Award—
Awarded annually to the student presenting the best essay on "The Significance of the American Revolution" or some other aspect of American relations.

The Thomas C. Cochran Prize—
Awarded annually for the best undergraduate honors thesis in American history.

The Priestly Club Prize—
Awarded annually to the student with a major in history who presented the best honors thesis written by a senior in the department.

The Henry Reed Prize—
Awarded to the student with a major in history who presented the best honors thesis written by a senior in the department.

The Adolph D. Karmann Prize—
Awarded for excellence in Scandinavian Studies.

The Radio and Television Achievement Award—
Awarded annually to the student who has shown outstanding scholastic achievement in the field of radio and television.

The David M. Robb Prize—
Awarded for excellence in Germanic Studies.

The Helen L. Weiss Music Prize—
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Moments
1979-1983

Photos by:
Robert Bachner
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David Gladstone
W. Owen Lampe
Steven Siegel

Graphics by:
Steven Siegel
Hey Day revelers damage library

Juniors force $3700 in repairs to Rosengarten

In his editorial, Student Life Associate Director George said students had been jumping on the tables and chairs, and that after one of them climbed sharp, 19 over last year.

Another Rosengarten employee said there were "at least a couple of hundred" students in the library at the time. "It was packed," the worker, who asked not to be identified, said. "You couldn't see because there were too many people." We want to ensure that Penn- students will contribute a large portion of the Class of 1987, up by 3 percent from the Class of 1986.

Women will comprise 42 percent of the Class of 1987, up by 19 over last year. Students said the Class Board will determine in the fall how much of the damage will be repaired. Golwals said tables were temporarily brought in from other areas of the library to replace the ones which were destroyed, so that there was a sufficient number of tables in the reading rooms and final examination period.

Walker said that she and the Senior Class Board will determine in the fall how much of the damage will be repaired. Golwals said insurance will pay for some of the damages, but the board will have to pay for some of it. "She said. "The board has to get together with the class to figure out the most appropriate way of paying for it."

Library Department head Ralph Pinto said the library has invested over $77,000 to repair. Golwals said it took about eight months to make the necessary repairs to the location.

"I have never seen such a stunt in my life," she said. "There was so much damage. It looked like a hurricane had come through. I've never seen anything like it."

Many students were upset and were acquitted to the University this year. Women will comprise 42 percent of the Class of 1987, up by 19 over last year. Students said the University hopes to admit 50 percent of the Class of 1987, up by 3 percent from the Class of 1986.
Dear Mark,

Congratulations!

You made it. My thoughts are with you today and always.

With love always & forever, LORI

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**STUDY IN ROME**

**FALL • SPRING • SUMMER**

Barbieri Center/Rome Campus of Trinity College

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Invites the Penn Community to an Address and Reception in her honor

**MADAME JIHAN SADAT**

and a Reception in her honor

Harrison Auditorium
University Museum
33rd and Bank Streets

Wednesday, May 25, 1983
5:30 to 7:00 PM

Address: 5:30-6:30, no charge
Reception following, Upper Egyptian Hall:
$20 per person ($15 tax-deductible)

By reservation only.
Call 629-2862, 629-2833
Reception tickets will be held at auditorium door.
Please use 33rd Street entrance.
For Goode backers, the victory was sweet

By PETER CANELO

It was a familiar sound with a new beat.

"Dame Days Are Here Again," the traditional Democratic victory anthem, was performed in a new hand.

And black and white supporters were dancing together in celebration of Goode's victory over Frank Rizzo.

The crowd gathered at the Philadelphia Civic Center shortly after the polls closed at 8 p.m., and the music was punctuated by the sounds of victory.

"All I want to see is the leadership the city deserves," Wilson Goode said. "The man who sacrifices for the people - the man who's fair," he added, turning to the podium and leaping with glee as his name was announced as the winner.

"We're for everyone who lives in Philadelphia," he claimed. "We're not against anyone - we're for everyone who lives in Philadelphia, rejected suggestions that Goode's large black following made him less responsive to white voters.

"All that a man is to see in the leadership the city deserves and Wilson Goode won," he said.

The crowd took over from there, chanting "Goode! Goode!" and preaching the campaign theme he claimed. "We're not against anyone - we're for everyone who lives in Philadelphia."

The victory was sweet for Goode, whose campaign had been marked by a series of legal battles and political intrigue.
We’ll keep you up to date on all that’s happening at Penn — from the preservation of the old traditions to the latest in breaking campus news, from the excitement of Penn athletics to the coverage of the performing arts. The D.P. will help you keep in touch with your alma mater.

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"Much of the high visibility work -- painting railings and poles -- is work that we haven't been able to do all winter," she said, adding that Physical Plant does "the same thing right before school opens (in the fall), but students don't see it then."

"It's not uncommon for people to come to the campus, participate in the activities and the removal of a lamp post which was interfering with the placement of a tent."

"Physical Plant does not ignore repairs all year long at University buildings, but all departments are working together for one thing — showing alumni which building they're in at a University flag flapped in the breeze, "We're ready," he added, "and it's going to be a great time."
A dream comes true—

(Continued from back page)

Yes, in a matter of fact. In and behold, miracles of miracles, there—about 30 feet behind Rusty—was none other than George Thomas Horowitz, the Mets' publicist who

...I've thought it out, and it's a

keepsake and a souvenir of any special memory or event. Makes a great gift!... $39.95 each...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1983

DADDY AND MUMMY ROOM RATE!

WHAT HAPPENED LAST YEAR AT THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION?

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WHAT WILL GO ON THIS YEAR AT THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION?

It's up to you.

Come join us at our September open house, or contact us at...
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OPEN HOUSE
Mon., May 23, 1983
All Graduates
and their families
are invited to a graduation reception immediately following Graduation Ceremonies
Hillen at Penn 202 S. 36th St.
**Starting Over**

Five seniors on the basketball team plan for their transition from Penn

**By John Dapapina**

It's the season again, the weeks wherein college campuses ring to the sounds of practice and games. This season marks the end of the college careers of five seniors on the Penn basketball team. The players will probably spend some time after graduation in the professional ranks, but most likely will find their future paths in other endeavors.

John Lewis is a case in point. He'll probably get a job in the sports world, perhaps doing some writing or even broadcasting. Of course, if he becomes the next SportsCenter anchor, I'll have to update my column to include a new career path for John.

But when I think about one calm day in April, 1983, which I had recently blotted from my mind, I felt quite apt to describe my past as being a "day in the life of a sports writer." On that day, we were at the West Virginia Coliseum in Charleston, waiting to be interviewed by the local sportswriters.

The basketball season was over, and there was nothing else available to occupy my thoughts. So I decided to write a column based on the saying, "There's always a game on, but you can't watch it." And so I wrote about the day's events, and the result was a column that was quite popular.

**A lifelong dream comes true on Spruce Street**

Penn sports make Saturday something special.

The year was 1970 -- which seems like a long, long time ago. The Knickerbokkers won the CWSF in 1970, and we were all out of the game in 1970. But the memories of that season linger on.

But when I think about one calm day in April, 1983, which I had recently blotted from my mind, I felt quite apt to describe my past as being a "day in the life of a sports writer." On that day, we were at the West Virginia Coliseum in Charleston, waiting to be interviewed by the local sportswriters.

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**Penn sports make Saturday something special**

As I walked past in front of Holstein Hall, a great feeling of nostalgia swept over me. I was walking to Penn football games all the time!

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