Gumby lovers show their affection

"Continued from page 11"  People would come to the table before the screening of the film and sign up... in groups, they would ask and answer the questions."

Students gather for 'The Day After'

Continued from page 1
movie with others.

"In a way it was more important... because of the issue that was raised... In the ensuing discussion, all that is Gumby was good."

Tuition benefits

(Continued from page 1)
answer of what happens to the financial aid packages because of the recall."

"Gumby is non-sexi because he has no race, and he has no sex. I suspect that because he is non-gendered, Dignan

"Gumby is a social issue — a personal issue..."
The Top of the Stack

U. professors write the book on introductory texts

ELLEN ILAX

One way one can see into the hearts of behavior of every major in the United Nations. They had enough. Economics. Professor Edwin Mansfield's introduction to econometrics has won four设施建设, same things never change. Each year, more than 300 in 600 students to take in Economics 1. And each year, a large number of students pay more than $20 to pay for their texts.

What are introductory texts? Big business. Annually, close to one million students nationwide take introductory psychology, and another

million out for introductory psychology. Which means a big business for academic publishers who write textbooks in that area.

Stanford University Psychology Professor Ph.D. Edwin, who uses University Psychology Prof. McCleary's introduction textbook, said, "I think there are professors who will try to peddle an inferior book to their students."

When I taught in a class in which I had written a book, I haven't had a single student purchase a different book. But I don't see it as a disadvantage because I felt there was another book that was more appropriate for the course," he said, adding that the University does not use the text for microeconomics.

"I do feel a little squeamish about setting the bar at the professor teaching the course," Ellsworth added. "And I think it's definitely a barrier to entering the profession."

So, are there any differences in textbooks? "Some things never change," said Professor Edwin Mansfield, who co-authored the book "Economic Principles, Problems, Decisions." The book has been used as a textbook for over 30 years. He said Mansfield put it into the curriculum seven or eight years ago and became the class's primary text for three or four years ago - essentially for a course in the Economics department on the Mansfield book. Economics Professor Claude Golden, who teaches the honors section of Economics I this term, said Mansfield's book is not a sufficient challenge to her students. "The students in the honors class require a little more depth," she said.

"If they get that adoption for a big enough of a course, they can make a lot of money," he said. "But not at the University of Pennsylvania. At a place where you can get 2000 students at a crack, it's going to be unprofitable."

Psychology Professor Paul Reim said, "Many instructors use a test for many wars because someone on their faculty wrote it. It sometimes works against the undergraduate, but sometimes not. A person who wrote the book is also probably writing the class." He said there are many different large course texts that can make a lot more money. "It's like asking a professor in psychology to write a text."

"I don't think they adopt it because I work in the department. They adopted it because it was the best suited for their purposes," Ellsworth added.

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One More Time

When it happened — when the hundred or so red-clad fans invaded Franklin Field and decorated the west goalposts. 11 seconds before punt officials would officially convene Ivy League title — it seemed premature.

They had spelled the occurrence of the victory celebration that would follow Benard and the Quakers past the goalpost demolition simpliciter to the 11-second marker. Yet the Quakers walked onto Franklin Field knowing that they had reached a victory for at least a share of the Ivy title. They had lost two games in a row — the last to a 24-6 beating at the hands of

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Evaluation Athletics

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Revolution

The Daily Princetonian, comments on the Princeton University community and the events within, and often vent its own opinions. The newspaper, Mr. Canellos is to be congratulated. I would have much rather than counting numbers of rockets - than counting numbers of rockets - that much aid and comfort to the anti-nuclear movement.

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Maurice English dies;
led rebirth of U. Press

B) Gwendolyn Freyd
Maurice English, recorded dean of the University of Pennsylvania Press, died at the age of 54, Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia.

English was a leading figure in the fledgling Press during his four-year deanship, 1975-79. A number of his literary and scholarly publications were handled by him, and he wrote several other periodicals.

"He was a gentleman of dignity and reserve, but he had a remarkable sense of humor. He was a good friend and a close confidant of the faculty. He restored the Press and brought it to its renaissance."

President Emeritus Martin Meyerson said English's poetry and scholarly judgment helped raise out-of-print books a year. They were handled by the Press in a small, but particular way. The Press, for example, published about 50 books annually, compared with about 12 before.

"Maurice English was a distinguished poet and a civilized man who brought creative judgment to work," Meyerson said last night.

He and English helped raise wide scale funds for the Press so it could support a variety of works otherwise impossible.

English had been the Temple University Press in 1965, and stayed there until he retired in 1977. He was editor of Chicago magazine and Primer's, and before joining the University of Chicago Press as an editor in 1965. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1951, after which he was a newspaper reporter. He wrote a novel and the Middle East in the Cold War and after World War II.

Art History Associate Professor Joe Winter last night praised his friend and colleague.

"He had a wonderful sense of humor and of quality and writing," she said. "We brought the quality and the joie de vivre to the Press."

English published two volumes of his own poetry, Atkinson in the Century and Shadows of Roses. Shakespeare and English, poetry and prose, was mentioned in English's recent poems. "Do not become another man's writing. When you look at your shadow later?/Not long ago?/You have grown old...

A memorial service is to be announced.

Dance Fever

THE INTERNATIONAL NIGHT PARTIES IN Mainlin Hall Friday, beet food, fun and all kinds of jiving. There were break dancers, floor dancers, night dancers, even belly dancers. The event was sponsored by the International Students' Association, the Graduate Student Association and North Campus Residents.

Sorority holds three-week 'Diet-a-Thon'

By ELANA HALLWIN

Last week, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority on campus held its first Diet-a-Thon. The event was organized by senior student Kathleen Moore-Brown and last night before the event was held.

"We wanted to try to come up with something that was fun and would promote natural food," Delta Sigma Theta Commander, Leonor Smiley said last night.

During the Diet-a-Thon, the sisters collected canned goods and a limited quantity of human food. When a dieting student came in, she could bring a canned good and then she could eat whatever she wanted. There was a special diet committee that decided how much food was appropriate for each dieter.

"The purpose of the Diet-a-Thon is to bring people together and encourage them to help each other through the struggle of dieting," Moore-Brown said last night.

The Diet-a-Thon was also an opportunity for the sisters to collect food for the Maurice English Foundation, which was established by Maurice English, the former University of Pennsylvania Press deanship. The foundation collects canned goods, and we're always talking about diets. We can bring the food we would like to have and encourage people to eat it."

In the wake of the increasing popularity of dieting and the importance of eating natural food, the Maurice English Foundation was established to promote the use of natural food. The Diet-a-Thon in Philadelphia is a two-month period of weight loss in a three-week period. It was losing weight before and now we deserve gratuity to let them know we appreciated them."

"The second reason is that it's sort of a motivational thing," she said. "I was losing weight before and now it's going to help someone else also. One of the hardest things to do is lose weight, and it's a good motivation."

Delta Sigma Theta, a city-wide sorority, is sponsoring the Diet-a-Thon on five area campuses, including about 60 others.

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Charm the Excitement!

Not Just Candy

At chocolate fair, a little history and a lot of fun

By JANE CHEUNG
It was a chocolate event.
"It's like being in flavoring in the kitchen of Heaven," said Sharon
Ezratty, a chocolate expert at the
Philadelphia Special Olypmpics.

"It's nice to know that there are other chocolate connoisseurs," said Julie
Curhan.

"It's like being out of a chocolate factory," added Patty Laibstain.

These College freshmen were among the hundreds who attended "A Salute to Chocolate" at the
Philadelphia Civic Center.

The chocolate fair, sponsored by the Philadelphia Special Olympics, featured an endless array of chocolate
confections, as well as workshops, demonstrations, and a moment in just about everything you
ever wanted to know about chocolate.

One of the main attractions was a history of chocolate exhibits, sponsored by the Nestle Company. The
display included antique chocolate-making equipment, a chocolate-covered saltine cracker, which melts with milk
as it dissolves, and an antique butter-churner, and a hand-cranked-grinder.

Pictures of the company's founders, old town and label, old television advertisements and a milk chocolate
carnation of the Nestle cow drove a steady stream of chocolate history buffs.

Another impressive display was offered by Jaret International of Brooklyn, N.Y., featuring Cailler's
chocolate imported from Switzerland. The booth gave samples of Gala Peter, the world's first chocolate bar, and Figar, one of the

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Law School holds moot court finals tonight

By DELLA MAKOWSKY

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No victor in ATO order

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ATO case returns to U.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

(Thanksgiving Day)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Harvard rallies to tie for championship

Crimson defeat Yale in the 100th game, 16-7

Welcome to Penn! (Sorry there aren’t cows here like in Philadelphia over the next few weeks. It’s an affluent, VPPOVE BIOLOGY CHEMIS’RY PHYSICS (fauU, t4e dea&w t<&

Goose

Penn’s David Smith gets to Dartmouth quarterback Frank Poflnstlcl on Saturday’s victor) over Ike Big GrcM

CLEAN UP THE SITATIONS on different first half

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Ted Smith against Dartmouth quarterback Frank Poflnstlcl on Saturday’s win,n. 21-0. Dartmouth (2-2) is next up on the docket for Penn, which had its

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Situation on different first half possessions. The Crimson offense wasted no time putting points on the board, but a touch by Gzzi inside the 20, an interception made Yale’s

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Pen makes Dartmouth, repeats as Ivy champion

This year, a happier ending

The final drive for Dartmouth

Penn beats Dartmouth, repeats as Ivy champion

This year, a happier ending

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Crews win twice in Schuykill regattas

Nolan realizes two goals with 100-yard day

Yo Berk-

It wasn’t a Phone Pole, but it’s worth a Rose. Feel better.

The ‘Boys’, Stefanie, Helen, Rita & the Bosox fan.
Nolan realizes
two goals with 100-yard day

The ride ended for Chuck Nolan
the day that saw "1983 Ivy League Football Champions" painted in red letters on 300
yards of Penn football in the locker
room after Saturday's game. Chuck Nolan has always
with players at their backs. The
Penn coach, however, had a whole
new perspective on Saturday, the
day that saw Nolan become the
"best in the field".

Penn's 38-14 victory over Dartmouth
brought the Quakers within one
half of a share of the Ivy League title. Nolan
realized all that the team was capable of.

He did it on his own. Nolan gained 130
yards and scored two touchdowns, leading the
Quakers to their second consecutive league title.

In the second and third quarters of Saturday's
game, Nolan was virtually unstoppable,
in those two quarters, Nolan was virtually unstoppable,
ending the game with 360 yards
and two touchdowns. Nolan realized his
potential.

Penn scored its first touchdown
in the fourth quarter of a Draped
three directed by Chuck Nolan, who
made the nation's fourth
touchdown pass from Pollinello to
Kevitt Brown, who was one of nine
Quakers to contribute to the touch-