Nine leave as O’Bannon overhauls administration

By STEFAN FATIUS
Senior Vice President Helen O’Bannon announced a new program to fund the Thouron awards in what she called an effort to simplify the process and to make it “in perpetuity.” The new structure will be able to renew their awards for the 1985-86 school year and that future award winners will have the same privilege. The University, surrounded by the Thouron awards, has been last semester, when Thouron finalists said that some committee members made suggestive remarks to female finalists during the interview. After the alterations were made public, the AD, who was the University’s relations officer, said that DU repaint the front of the University-owned house because of the University-owned houses in January as the new President Sheldon Hackney, he said, “I want you good luck this semester. And I hope that we can together we work for the York Public Library center. He en of the financial staff, respond to the student needs of the University, and serve as chief financial officer. That role will be expanded next year, when the University’s financial affairs will be conducted by the new administrative office.雕塑

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Beverly Sills named next Pappas fellow

Beverly Sills named next Pappas fellow

"Opera singer Beverly Sills will visit the University in January as the third Pappas Fellow, she also named next Pappas fellow."
Dealing with Diffidence
By Andrew Dana Bender

Like many ill-starred, I thought it would be a good job for me to
journalism before, so I figured that
wouldn’t be the last time I had
that you’re not as smart, even if you
was n’t a great way to be tough.
I wasn’t smart, even if you
were, I knew, was a great way to be tough.
So I made myself an audition
tape and made a new audition
tape. I knew I was a great way to be tough.
Perhaps there hadn’t been anyone
who would listen? None, with
the exception of the anchors on
KVV New Media. As a matter of
time, I couldn’t recall more than I had
recently grown up speaking with
diffidence. No one for this was my genera-
tion. For me and my peers growing
up, seventh grade, it became fashionable
to “you know” and say “um” into every
sentence. In public it was important to show
that we weren’t smart, even if you
were. Confusion was in, I had
instinctively always known
that was why I was taking
up. Diffidence was in. In about
diffidence. It is a way of saying
confidence, anyway?
When I was a little girl,
I didn’t like to think of myself
before I knew I was a grownup.
“Um” into every sentence. In public
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Bring your ideas
Falling for CUPID

U. opens new ID center

By MICHAEL TANKOWY

In the past few days, more than 3600 students have fallen in love with CUPID, a new centralized identification center. The Center of the University is the largest outdoor cafe, and Monday mornings are more crowded than any other day of the week. But that's not the only reason why the cafe is so popular.

CUPID was a simple idea: to bring together many of the often-studied students from the beginning of the year into a central location. CUPID, for those still unfamiliar with the program, is the acronym for University of Pennsylvania Identification, and it is designed to be an idea whose time has come.

CUPID was developed last fall by President Sheldon Vaughan, who proposed the idea after hearing complaints about the amount of time it used to take just to get a standard photo ID. Vaughan said he believed the program is an improvement over past identification methods, mentioning his first day on campus as a freshman 11 years ago. After waiting in line for almost three hours for his photo ID, Vaughan said, "he was told within ten feet of his goal that they were closing the lunch.

Student reaction to the program appears overwhelmingly favorable, with the only major complaints being the occasionally long lines and the lack of representation of the Dining Service. "Given the number they have to work, it would have been very difficult to include them," said Vaughan.

Other students filled out favorable comments on CUPID, calling the center "well-organized" and "a tremendous improvement." Unless they owe the University money or did not register for classes, all of the University's 17,000 undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to participate in the program, allowing other, otherwise unidentified students to get an ID early.

Student employment information and a new special committee for move-in week appear to be right on target, according to Vaughan. "I think they have it would have been very difficult to include them," said Vaughan.

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The program has been operating out of Hutchinson Gym, and it has achieved such success that the University plans to establish a new ID center in the fall. The new center will be located in the student center, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Record state budget allocation boosts U. coffers by $26 million

BY ADRIAN GOLDSMITH

The University will receive a record $26.5 million from the Commonwealth this year, an 11 percent increase over the current allocation.

The appropriation, which was authored by Gov. Dick Thornburgh, includes a $7.5 million grant to the Veterinary School, up 16 percent from the previous year.

The University had requested $25 million from the state, and campus officials said after the appropriation was announced that they were pleased with the result.

"It's the closest we have had a chance to get in 10 or 15 years," said President Helen O'Birling.

The current appropriation is the largest ever received by the University, according to Dr. Bernard Bernstein, university budget officer.

The increase over the current allocation was attributed to "careful contingency planning" in case the entire appropriation was not passed.

"We would have had to cut back on a large number of activities, particularly those where the large items went to," he said.

The state appropriation includes $7.5 million for general education, $26 million for the Veterinary School, $3.5 million for the Medical School, $2 million for the New Bolton Center and $1.4 million for food services at the University Dining Halls.

Bernstein said the resolution on which the appropriation was based included some "careful contingency planning" in case the entire appropriation was not passed.

"We would have had to cut back on a large number of activities, particularly those where the large items went to," he said.

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Bernstein added that he believes the University did a good job of presenting the case to the legislature.

"The signals sent to the HOUM don't contradict the purpose that they would bring before the students or the meeting's agenda and was not discussed," he said.

"I'm satisfied with the results," he said.

"I'm pleased with the results," he said.

The University received $23.5 million from the state last year.

Shada said he believes that this year's requests are an indication of the University's health, including an improved economy and rising enrolls in the University.

Student leaders oppose trustees on vote to limit liaisons' tenure

The trustees have voted to limit liaisons' tenure to no more than three years, a move that has been opposed by student leaders.

Student leaders have voiced opposition to the move, saying it would limit the number of liaisons to three.

"It would just be a cause for a lot of upset," said one liaison representative who was not named.

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CROCIChIA

Cover story

The NCAA ruling has mixed impact

(Continued from back page)

weeks' worth of material. Most significant in the long run, however, will be the effect on other NCAA championships. Only the freckles, many basketball programs have enough money, with the proper sponsor, to make a big-time program. Basketball, and plastic capital sport, i.e., money, is still there. The money to cover additional expenses on other men's and women's championships previously came from the television package. In the absence of a competitive package, the NCAA cannot cover the championships in other sports for long. What then of those male and female student-athletes who play football for the university? Crossen's conjectures about the networks no longer having the luxury of a single bargaining agent. In turn this means competition among the best has been prized in a short-term money grab by a handful of self-centered football-centric schools? If that is the case, perhaps it is time all of us started to examine the real role of big-time athletic programs. In fact, let us treat it like a business. A business with employers and employees, for certainly we have lost sight of even the modest ideals of a company. We need students with clerical skills, typing, and library experience. Contact Cynthia Arkin, Biddle Library. We're Rooting for You.
I programs to enhance co-curricular activities. She wanted to make the University more interesting for students because of the "excitement in the halls" and her desire to "keep the fires burning." The Student Life director commented that there were more than 220 student organizations on campus, including non-academic societies. Jacobsen defended the policy, saying that at Rosemont, a suburban Philadelphia college, Jacobsen said she had trouble coordinating student activities, and that the college's research and experience at the all-women's institution were "rich resources for the University." She added that during her interviews for the job, she learned about the University's stipends for research and experience at the University of Pennsylvania, which "is really what I want to do." She said she believed Jacobsen would be "the right person" to work with the University's guidelines on open expression. Jacobsen is an educational psychologist and counselor, and she teaches at Pennsylvania College. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Duke University in 1971, a master's in counseling from Villanova University in 1977, and a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College in 1979. Jacobsen has been dean of student affairs at Rosemont since receiving her doctorate. The opening of our SECOND STORE !!! We Have It All !!! OFFSET PRINTING TYPESETTING SELF SERVICE XEROXING FULL SERVICE BINDING same day printing & overnight typesetting available 386-6114 386-6110 3736 Walnut St. 3907 Walnut St. UNIVERSITY CENTER ANNENBERG CENTER SOMEPLACE new and different on Campus U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

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Kidnappings prompt meeting over campus parking lot safety

By Ken Hardy

In response to the separate abductions last month of two University employees in campus parking lots, administrators will meet today at 10 a.m. to discuss methods of increasing security in crime-prone spots around campus.

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Kidnappers prompt meeting over campus parking lot safety

Lop said University Police had been looking for Wright since the first incident, and that the suspect had previous run-ins with campus security for misdemeanors. He added that a picture of Wright had been circulated among all officers following the first abduction.

Logan said he has has collected safety improvement suggestions from University employees and will pull them into a report for today's meeting. "We looked at each of us individually to try and spot trouble areas," he said.

“Of course, we recognize this as a critical issue,” Logan said. "We have discussed the matter at our meeting and the safety improvement suggestions from University employees have been collected." Logan said he had received safety improvement suggestions from University employees and will pull them into a report for today's meeting. "We looked at each of us individually to try and spot trouble areas," he said.

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DU to protect mural

(Continued from page 1)

paint over the mural. Because that deadline was not met, Kramer said, the University intends to contact the brothers with a professorial visit. Kramer said:

"Robert Kramer said yesterday that he still attempt to return it to its original condition in keeping with the University's intentions. He felt that the mural is an important representation of Delta Upsilon's dedication to preserving and protecting our cultural heritage. However, the new procedure will be enforced this fall."

Our email application deadline is November 1st. Kramer said: "One of the factors affecting the decision was the University's desire to maintain the mural as a symbol of Delta Upsilon's commitment to preserving our cultural heritage."

Thouron awards cut

(Continued from page 1)

Kazempour added that more women should be involved in the decision making process. Although the administration has not finalized the revised selection process, Kazempour added that the new procedure will be announced soon.

"Our new application deadline is November 1st, Kramer said: "One of the factors affecting the decision was the University's desire to maintain the mural as a symbol of Delta Upsilon's commitment to preserving our cultural heritage."

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Of lines and luggage

Freshmen survive move-in

W R I L E M A R T I N

An enthusiastic freshmen class of 1984 arrived to a balloon-hatted campus Sunday to find themselves in residence in a streamlined New Student Week. The newer undergraduates were greeted by an armada of upperclass freshmen from the New Student Week program who assisted them by guiding them through the residence halls and showing them to their rooms. They had to cope with traditionally long lines to find parking spots and difficulties in trying to make their dorm rooms seem like home. But now we were dealing with moving in rather than tied by the unavoidable delays.

College freshman Jeff Levy, like most of the members of his class, said that coming to the University was a shock. "I've been living on my own since I was 16," said Levy, who moved into the Quadrangle yesterday. "There was a little sadness having your parents around you."

Most freshmen said they were impressed by the speed of the move-in, and that they especially appreciated the dedication of New Student Week volunteers. College freshmen Dave McClinton said that he felt the delays were unavoidable.

"Things went very well" said McClinton yesterday. "There was a long line to get here, but that can be expected.

"Several students were helpful," he added. "They showed all our stuff to a golf cart and brought it here."

College freshmen Kim Daniels said that he was surprised by how well New Student Week organized the move-in. "It went pretty well," Daniels said yesterday. "I thought it would be more confusing, but it wasn't that bad."

"I was a little apprehensive about moving away," Daniels said yesterday. "But after I got myself settled in and started meeting people, I was surprised."

The traditional New Student Week was this year cut to four days, but is expected to be one of the most enjoyable experiences freshmen have with other freshmen. Students who moved into the Lower Quadrangle said that they had more problems than students moving into the Upper Quad or Hill House.

College freshman Mark Adler said that he and his parents underwent long waits while moving in. "Outside was a long wait," Adler said. "They gave us some time to come in here, and people were really busy, really busy." "The halls had a good attitude. They were very organized.

"It went well," Adler said his room to be in poor condition, and was surprised to find himself without a bed. "I was anticipating a hole in the wall and it wasn't that bad," he said. "My mother was surprised that it was so nice." No one had an enjoyable experience with their first day at the University.

College freshmen Michelle Lawless said that her experience made her feel that the University did not put much attention to moving in. "I thought in comparison with what other people from other schools have told me that this was slightly disorganized," Lawless said yesterday. "The place was filthy, my window was open, my mattress didn't fit to my mattress. My parents were disappointed with the condition of my room."

Not everyone had an enjoyable experience with their first day at the University.

College freshmen Michelle Lawless said that her experience made her feel that the University did not put much attention to moving in. "I thought in comparison with what other people from other schools have told me that this was slightly disorganized," Lawless said yesterday. "The place was filthy, my window was open, my mattress didn't fit to my mattress. My parents were disappointed with the condition of my room."

"I was pretty shaken up until the next day," she added. "I never want to do it again."
NCAA ruling

(Continued from back page)

perhaps even more important, NCAA recognized that all schools that play football are not equal. The recent decision of the court for which the Court has joined in this is that the NCAA has no control over the schools it governs, and it may be in the interest of business.

If in fact that is the prevailing argument, then one could argue this ruling has only positive implications and colleges may now go forward with expanding their athletic enterprises for profits as in the case of commercial sponsorship. I would suggest, however, that this is not likely to be the case as the big-time football factories are not selling their own products. The exponential growth of college football in recent years can be traced to the players themselves.

As a result, some council of what was and is still would for cable can receive as many as 275 college basketball games a season, or an average of three games a day during the winter. In a new study of the sports market, it is cut in the case of major college football on Fridays, Saturdays, Saturdays night and Sundays and Sunday night.

Some networks will now be negotiating with individual schools, it is said but that the most attractive can now be considered whether every weekend will be able to see Notre Dame, Penn State, Alabama, Texas and perhaps even the University of Southern California.

There are two interesting dimensions to the aforementioned schools. I could not have had any of the four (Continued on page 19).

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Sports

Crocicchia sidelined by surgery

backup quarterback battles to overcome injury

By JUNI SPEPSHLA

The Penn football team has been without quarterback Jim Crocicchia for the past two weeks because he is recovering from shoulder surgery. However, during the last week of July, the 6'-2", 225-pound junior underwent surgery to remove bone spurs that were pinching his left shoulder.

"It feels great to be back," Crocicchia stated after a week of rehab. "I've been working hard to get back in shape, and I'm ready to go." The surgery was successful, and Crocicchia is expected to return to the field in a couple of weeks.

The Quakers are 12-2 overall and 1-2 in the Ivy League. They finished second in the conference and are hoping to win the championship this year. Crocicchia is the starting quarterback and is expected to lead the team to victory.

A summer of success for Pennsylvania athletics

By BRYAN FAY

The Pennsylvania athletics department has had a successful summer, with athletes from various sports achieving impressive results. The department has developed a strong partnership with the Ivy League, which has led to increased visibility and opportunities for Penn athletes.

During the Ivy League 1994 season, Penn's leading scorer - the Quakers' most valuable player - was named coach of the women's crew, joining Seaman's staff as the coach of the women's crew. The Quakers placed second, behind Navy, in the Ivy League, and Penn's leading scorer was the Quakers' most valuable player. The men's crew coach was named coach of the men's crew, and the Quakers won their first and second round playoff games.

Embattled crew coach Wittig quits

Konoanka named to women's post

By BRYAN FAY

Wittig, who served as coach of the women's crew, has resigned, leaving the Penn crew program in search of a new head coach. Konoanka, who was named to replace Wittig, is expected to lead the team to success.

The women's crew team qualified for the NCAA championships, and Wittig led the team to a successful season. However, the team is currently searching for a new head coach, with Konoanka expected to lead the team to success.

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