European job company takes students for a ride

By GREEN EDMONTON

It sounded like a nice deal.

But when thousands of baby boomers would help students find exciting jobs in Scottish pubs, Persian hotels, French vineyards, or New York City's most famous restaurants for the summer, little did they know they were being set up.

In fact, Dan's Volunteers Limited (DVL) is a job agency that connects students and employers, offering a variety of positions, from bars to farms.

Each day over the summer, the students checked their email boxes, waiting for their quick refund.

But when the students went to the DVL office to get their money in person, only to discover that the office had already closed, they were turned away. The two students—the college junior Linda Donovon and the college senior Sam Brown—were among the hundreds of students who found DVL's operations as an end result of their complaints and possible legalities.

The students found out that the job agency had not been paying its employees and had closed its doors.

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World Bank: the poor get poorer

WASHINGTON — In sharp contrast to the wealthier nations, many poorer countries last year registered a decline in growth, large foreign debts and rising unemployment, the World Bank said yesterday.

These nations were still reeling from the harsh recession that began in December 1981, which began in December 1982. The report, which was released today, said that the country's overall growth rate, would be less than 3 percent this year, compared with a 1 percent increase last year, and concluded that the basic task ahead was to reduce the budget deficits.

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Focus

Student majors reflect a preprofessional trend

By RON MILLER

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Faculty Accounting majors are on the decrease. In fact, department head Mary Ryan noted that faculty are concerned about the number of students it is seeing. In fact, every department of a University is facing the dramatic changes that are happening in the student body. As the university's reputation grows, its major classroom buildings are becoming overcrowded. Every major classroom building is overcrowded. In fact, every department of a University is facing the dramatic changes that are happening in the student body. As the university's reputation grows, its major classroom buildings are becoming overcrowded. Every major classroom building is overcrowded.

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The Real Issue

Even though television and radio have evolved into color-coordinated juging each other, the appearance of a politician, the problems facing students and others, the differences that formerly existed are not as pronounced any longer as they used to be. The University groups are on the right track and the students are on the left.

The University has not been immune from the influence of security that is so prevalent on college campuses. Yes, it is obvious that many students are more concerned with tests than they were before, but the comfortable college cocoon may already stretch beyond one's own circle of friends.

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By Gordon Whitney

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U. to open animal research lab

Officials say grant reflects new prominence

BY KEN BARDE
The Medical School is developing a research facility with the capacity to diagnose and care for research animals from throughout the Philadelphia area.

The lab, which was reviewed by a group from the National Institute of Health, is to be located in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The lab is part of a broader medical education that includes the School of Medicine, the School of Pharmacy, and the School of Public Health.

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Could you provide more information on the American Civil Liberties Union's stance on the Middle East Center? What were their goals and objectives during their protest against the center's establishment?
Charter of the University Student Judicial System

The new Charter of the University Student Judicial System follows. This Charter is in full force and effect as of the commencement of the current academic year.

The Charter was the subject of extensive review and commentary by many members of the University community, culminating in a series of University Council meetings last spring. During those meetings, consensus was reached on virtually all key issues. Opinions were closely divided on the composition of the University Hearing Board Panel.

A student who receives a sanction under the section may appeal to the appellate officer, who shall review the appeal promptly but no later than thirty days after receipt of the appeal.

The decision of the appellate officer may be appealed to the Board of Governors, which shall make its decision within thirty days of receipt of the appeal.

The Board of Governors may adopt this Charter or its provisions successively.

Sheldon Hackney, President
Applications Due: Thursday, Sept. 20 at 5 p.m.
Construction work to begin on roofs, air conditioning systems

Students vote for the funds

Penn students have voted to raise tuition by 9 percent to support a $17.5 million plan for repairs to roofs, air conditioning systems and other major campus facilities.

"We are continuously under pressure to grow," Emery added. "Our faculty is growing slower than our demand — our faculty certainly hasn't doubled."

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"It has been deferred until funding became available," Emery said. "We've had failures with foundations, so the money has not been there."

Emery said that the roofs have been repaired before the cooling season next summer, but that the roofs will be repaired again in the spring.

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Artho Graveno, who replaces Robert McKain as director of Physical Plant, said that the Chemistry Building's old air-conditioning system was "beyond repair." According to McKain, who resigned over the summer, the cooling systems in the Chemistry Building have "suffered an untimely death." He added that the problem was that the cooling systems were not designed to be able to cool the building as a whole.

"It's all part of a long-range plan to make sure the envelope and exterior of the campus is sound," McKain said.

"We're doing things for the roof because it's the envelope," he said. "And we're doing things for the envelope because it's the roof."
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

First Graduate Student Associations Council Meeting

18 September 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Franklin Room
2nd Floor
Houston Hall

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FAS tennis tourney pits students against faculty, administration

By MICHAEL YANKOWY
Facility members and students will raise a racket this week in a tennis tournament honoring the 10th anniv-
ersary of the University's Faculty of Arts and Sciences.
The first-ever Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament, which begins Thursday, will pit student-faculty doubles teams against each other in a round robin contest to raise money for the liberal arts
school's funding.
Facility members scheduled to participate include President Sheldon Hackney, FAS Dean for
Consortrum, Assistant Provost Marion O'Bannon, Law School Dean Robert
Mundheim and Assistant Dean of External Affairs for the School of
Arts and Sciences Randy Helm.
College senior Roberta Golden, who helped organize the tournament, nudged the importance of the
tournament below by his participation.
"It was the first time to try out both
the College as a place for scholarly and intellectual
activity, but we also want to foster closer ties," Golden
told, adding the fact that the tour-
nament is a good occasion for
freshmen to approach facility
members on a more personal basis.
Helm added that students and
faculty should use the tournament as
a means to get together, and added
that anyone who is interested in
pressing themselves for the match.
"Some people are taking it more
seriously than others," Helo said.
"My personal motto is 'Go for the
threesome.'"
He added that many prominent
faculty members are still looking for
students, and that other are watch-
ing the tournament to see which
students could be invited to the
Colleges' U.S. Tennis Association
honoring the 10th anniver-
se. Participants can enter either as in-
dividuals or as faculty-student
teams. Participants must register
before 4 p.m. in room 216
college Hall. The entrance fee is
$10 for facilities, two dollars
for individuals.
Entry forms may be obtained
from residential advisors, college
house graduates fellows or the Dean's
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COME JOIN US!!
Stevie Ray Vaughan to headline at concert in Irvine Auditorium

By SUSANNE SHERIF

Several prominent Stevie Ray Vaughan fans and his band Double Trouble will perform at Irvine Auditorium Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Advance tickets for the Oct. 1 concert are on sale now at $10.50 at the Annenberg Center Box Office.

The show is being sponsored by Penn Union Council Concerts and the Concert Company, an arm of Student Agencies Inc., which promotes concerts for the Conecuhian and PUC audiences. Student groups and student organizations will also promote the event.

PUC Concerts Co-chairman Jack Duggan said last night that he thinks Vaughan should put on a good show.

"Stevie Ray Vaughan is a musician whom I have enjoyed much since he recorded his first album," Duggan said. "This will be a good opportunity for us to form a bond with the student body and for us to promote a strong, interdisciplinary music program."

Vaughan's music has been compared to that of David Bowie's last album, "Let's Dance." Vaughan also played the first two shows of Bowie's tour last year, but he dropped out of the band after a dispute over his contract.

Last year the student-run PUC concerts promoted concerts by R.E.M., Pat Metheny, the Kama Tho and Big Country.

Student reaction to the concert announcement last night was varied. Some were not familiar with Vaughan's music, while others were excited about the chance to see him perform live.

"I think it's great," said College junior Glen Gordon. "Who is he?"

Berg said he also hopes to initiate "a more inclusive curriculum, with an ear toward the needs of other departments and science education."

"I would like to explore the courses that don't belong in a school that are not taken up by students but are integrated into a curriculum and the courses outside the departments that are taken up by students," he said.

School of Arts and Sciences Dean Jerry Berstein last week in his introductory meeting with the student body. Berg was invited to speak by the students, who have been critical of the University's progress in improving student achievement.

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Former Sociology prof returns

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W. Cross Country wins

(Continued from back page)

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**Women's X-Country tops Rams**

Penn takes 2nd-9th in 20-42 win

By NEIL WINSBERG

The women's cross-country team ended the 1984 season right where it left off last year, at Far随时 Park. Bettina Bittner, the Quakers' distance runner, won the race, 20:42.

"It was a great way to start off the season," Penn coach Julie Pietig said. "This girl can exceptionally run in a variety of conditions and she's been working hard.-"

The team was fourth overall, as they had been at the Princeton invitational meet.

"The weather was nice," Pietig added, "it was a beautiful day out there." The men's team was eighth overall, led by Wayne Hausser, who finished second in 21:33. "He's an excellent runner," Pietig said. "He's been working hard and has been a great leader." The Quakers' next meet will be in New York on October 1.

**Soccer dominates Lehigh, 6-0**

Second half outburst carries Penn on Engineers

By STEVY GOLDMAN

Seidell and Company, a well-known Penn Soccer Team Ltd., handled its first opponent of the 1984 season, Lehigh, on Friday at Franklin Field. As expected, the Quakers won, 6-0. The score was not indicative of the game's intensity, as the Lehigh goal was situated just flat well. I don't know if we had 10 work out the opening minutes, but the men had stayed behind for the rest of the match. Against Preb, overall working overtime has its advantage.

When the net results — and there were many of them — were converted into minutes, the game was over. It was a one-sided blowout. A devastating first half second half outburst, the Quakers scored five unanswered goals in the final 30 minutes to give the Quakers a 1-0-0 record.

"It was a very convincing victory," Seidell said after the game. "It's a way to do business."

But is the first half Penn hardly looked like a team that could be considered an adversary.

"It wasn't that the team was lethargic," Seidell said. "In fact, the Quakers seemed to dominate the tempo of play that seemed as if the game was being played on one end of the field. We were able to work out the opening minutes and the rest of the match."

It was the second game, albeit a rough one, that Seidell can point to as the turning point of the afternoon's play. After 30 minutes, the teams seemed to be evenly matched, and at the midway point the Lehigh players had only 1-0, the benefits of a goal by an on target on display by the Lehigh goal. As the game progressed, Seidell's team began to control the match with the way they played the first half. "Our team was effective," Seidell said. "I think we just play well, I don't know if we were as much as we were conservative. I just told everybody in the lockerroom to "be more aggressive.,""

"That's because co-captains Julie Sutton and Rush are seniors. "They're mature now. They can take a mile." Seddon said, "The third game featured another Penn victory in the Big Five tourney. Among Penn's opponents were a highly-experienced Temple team and a tough squad from Villanova. The well-conditioned Quakers outlasted their opponents with a combination of defense and offense, while dropping only one game in the tourney. Penn won the opening Friday night against Villanova, to open the tourney. Penn's Allied Heaphy jumps the ball against La Salle during the Big Five Tournament at the Palestra

By DOUG BELGARD

It was a thrilling week for Penn's women's soccer team as they prepared for their first match of the season. The Quakers, who lost a close match to Temple in the Big Five tourney, went on to win Big Five Tourney matches against Villanova and Villanova. The Quakers finished second in the Big Five Tourney, winning all three of their matches.

"I did a lot of working out last summer," co-captain Karri Bowden said. "I designed a program for us over the summer. We have to be in shape for the season. We have to be in shape for the season."

The Quakers continued off the field with practice. The team practiced on the field, running and stretching, preparing for their fall season. The Quakers' next match was against Villanova. "I hope the game's going to be good," coach Panagia said. "I hope the game's going to be good." The Quakers have never lost to Villanova.

**Volleyball wins Big 5 Tourney at the Palestra**

By KARI DOMMERSTAD

Summer workouts helped them who had lost last year. In a tough volleyball match against Villanova in the Big Five Tourney, the Quakers won 16-14, 15-13, 16-14 score in matches, the Quakers avenged last year's loss and opened their season in a big way.

After a tight first game, the Quakers turned up the heat in the second game, 15-13 and 16-14. "We were just a little bit too relaxed in the first game," coach Panagia said. "We allowed Villanova to get a foot back. But in the first game, the Quakers couldn't close them out. The Quakers had to work on opening shots." The Quakers' next game was against Villanova. The Quakers prevailed.

"I had a feeling we were going to win," coach Panagia said. "I had a feeling we were going to win." The Quakers went on to win the tourney. "I'm happy with the way we played," coach Panagia said. "We played well, we played well, we played well." The well-conditioned Quakers may not have had a foot back, but they played well. They played well. They played well.

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