Welcome Back Issue
August 30, 1985
# WELCOME BACK ISSUE

**A Supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian**  
Friday, August 29, 1985

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**Special Thanks to** Francis Gardler, David Goldberg, Jeffrey Goldberg, Owen Lampe, Bob Mahlowitz, Sharon Phillips, Oreta Richardson, Helen Sessoms and Howard Gensler.

**Cover Photo by** Gail Schwartz.

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Presidential greeting

Having just reviewed the schedule of activities for orientation week, I am convinced you will not wear out your welcome here before we wear you out with our many greetings. In any event, I am delighted to have a place on the welcome wagon.

Penn is an institution of rich and varied resources. This week of orientation sessions, lectures, and introductory meetings is designed to introduce you to as many of these as possible. To highlight the opportunities that are here, and to ready you for their pursuit and to remind you that you are becoming part of a great tradition. For you, the best is yet to come.

In addition to the academic life of our classrooms, laboratories and libraries, numerous opportunities exist for involvement in activities beyond the formal curriculum both on the Penn campus and throughout the City of Philadelphia. I urge you to explore all aspects of life here at Penn with energy, confidence, and the willingness to take a few risks.

I am eager to get to know the Class of ‘89, and I wish you great success both now, as you begin your studies, and in the years ahead. Penn is an exciting institution, and we are glad you are part of it.

With best wishes.

Sheldon Hackney

Welcome to Camp Penn

You’ve probably been dreaming and scheming about college since the first time your parents gave you a curfew. But there is a difference between being anxious and freaking out. The key to surviving freshman week is to realize that nothing you do this week is nearly as important as it seems.

By DAVID GOLDBERG

Freshman beware. You are totally unprepared for the adventures that you have just embarked upon. Sure, you’ve got your bath bucket, your husband, your jars, your St. Pauli’s Girl, your jams, your St. Pauli’s Girl, Dad’s credit card can get you anything to Freshman Survival. It will help you to make it past those first hazy, crazy, many days at Penn.

The adjustment period can be rough. There will be days when you get laughed at for walking around campus with your head buried in a map trying to figure where you are. There will be days when your roommate is firmly buried in a map trying to figure where you are. There will be long lines at the Econ Department. There will be tedium VRP (Vocabulary Requirement Period) — when

"school" and that when we are in Penn we go to "classes" not "school". The first thing to realize is that there are more than 2000 people in the same boat as you are. Everybody’s parents drove them crazy at move-in. Everybody has serious doubts about their roommate. And everybody (we mean everybody) is firmly convinced that they had better fall in with a clique by dusk or it’ll be Pariah City for four years. It’s perfectly normal to be anxious and excited at the outset of New Student Week. You’ve probably been dreaming and scheming about college since the first time your parents gave you a curfew. But there is a difference between being anxious and freaking out. The key to surviving freshman week is to realize that nothing you do this week is nearly as important as it seems.

New Student Week is the time to orient yourself with your school, your schoolmates and your surroundings. In that vein, Penn sponsors a variety of events — ranging from Atlantic City Casino Night to a seminar on taking notes in class. Many of the seminars are surprisingly helpful and the Philadelphia and You tour is a fun and easy way to acquaint yourself with the city that you’ll call home for the next four years.

Don’t be afraid to ask questions. The only must-do of New Student Week is Freshman Convocation. All 2200 freshmen crowded into Irvine Auditorium to be officially "convoked" into Penn. It will be one of only two times in your college career that the class will be together — the other being graduation. President Sheldon Hackney is sure to welcome you with a symbolic movie review (the smart money says that he does Back to the Future) and Provost Thomas Ehrlich will add his greetings. The ceremony is a lot of pomp and ceremony, but interesting nevertheless.

Aside from taking advantage of what the University offers, you can make your transition to college life easier on your own. Don’t be afraid to ask questions. Talk with your Resident Advisor. He or she really is a good egg. That’s why the University is giving them their rooms for

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Party with (the) class

Convocation is the only “must-do” of New Student Week.

The highlight of the week, Freshman Convocation, the University’s formal welcome to the Class of 1989, will be held in Irvine Auditorium on Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m.

By SHARON PHILLIPS

New Student Week—1985 plans to welcome the Class of 1989 to the University community with jam-packed days of tours, lectures and many, many parties.

Sleep is not on the agenda.

The wide range of events will introduce the students to the campus and to the surrounding city, but most of all to each other, CSE110 co-coordinators Bruce Goldfarb and Nicola Cox said recently.

“Every activity is a chance to get acquainted with new people,” Wharton junior Goldfarb said.


Some volunteers will drive golf-carts around the Quad, helping students transport their bulky suitcases and trunks to their rooms.

That day, after settling in, the freshman class will flock to Hill Field, for the week’s first activity — the New Student Week Picnic. The fare will include cole slaw, soda, kosher hot dogs and “one hell of a lot of chicken,” Dining Service Director Don Jacobs said last week.

Also, plastic Penn drinking cups and plastic whistles will be distributed free of charge.

Entertainment will be provided (Continued on page 36)

Mister Donut is new to the University City Community and would like to Welcome Back the students of the University of Pennsylvania with a very special offer!

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Tradition

An Ivy Stone is placed on a significant building each Ivy Day.

Spring Fling began as a folk-artsy party in the Quad in 1972 and has evolved into a humungous weekend blowout. Fling is what Penn students look forward to each year before the onslaught of final exams. Held in the Quad, Fling is food, drink, music, games, drink, fun and, some more drink.

By STEFAN FATSIS

When Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania in 1741, he probably didn't envision students from one dormitory traveling across campus to trash another dormitory. That practice, known as the Rowbottom (which peaked in popularity in the early 1970's), is just one of the traditions entrenched in the past, present and, with hope, the future of the University.

So the Class of 1999 can fully understand the importance of carrying the torch at a 244-year-old institution, here is a primer on Penn traditions.

Appropriately atop the list, Freshman Convocation is the first and until graduation the only time an entire class assembles. The president and provost address the freshmen at Convocation, an event which doesn't win awards for excitement but introduces the freshmen to the traditions which make this University great.

Hey Day is a parade across campus on the last day of class each year, in which the junior class marches into their senior year. The juniors, wearing styrofoam hats and bearing cans and bottles of liquid refreshment, assemble in the Quadrangle and then march around campus, eating each other's hats.

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The grandaddy of traditions, Ivy Day separates Penn from the rest of the Ivy League. The daylong festivities include a speech by some big-wig — last year it was producer Stanley Jaffe, a University alumnus — and the presentation of the Senior Honor Awards — the Spoon, Bowl, Cane and Spade Awards for men, and the Hotel, Harwell, Goddard and Brownlee Awards for women.

The dedication of the Ivy Stone concludes the day's events. The senior class selects a location on campus to place the stone each year. Last year, it was on Irvine Auditorium — the site of great debate over whether the building should be converted into a concert hall.

Alumni Day is a red and blue festival for the University's graduates that is held in late May, usually the same weekend as Ivy Day. Alumni return every open weekend.

(Continued on page 39)

Reform Jews of Penn

Welcomes all new students to join us in any or all of our activities:

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Welcome

(Continued from page 3) free. Your RA is there to help in any way possible. (Okay, almost any way possible.)

Go to some of the University-sponsored seminars. No, not every one is for you, but many of them are surprisingly helpful. Make sure that you're prepared — materially and mentally — for the first days of class. If you're a night owl, don't schedule that Calculus recitation at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

Eat and sleep properly. (No, contrary to public opinion, "eating properly" doesn't mean mornings that conclude at 4 a.m.)

Finally, take it all nice and slow. There's an incredible feeling of urgency about everything that you'll be doing over the next weeks — getting settled, meeting people, finding housemates for junior year... But none of it is as urgent as it seems. Three years from now, you'll laugh as you watch the freshman scurry around campus. If you take everything in stride now, you can start laughing a little early.

The Times just doesn't cover Penn sports like the DP

I need my DP!

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THE SEASONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

OVER 10,000 BOOKS DISCOUNTED EVERY DAY!
From McD's to LT's
Some of the best ice cream on campus comes from Steve's. You'll never find another place that plays with your ice cream before you eat it.

By NINA LIU
Since the University Dining Service packages up its phoshorescent eggplant parmazions on weekends, students are forever on the search for affordable, edible, filling meals, but never fear, within walking distance of campus dorms there are more than two dozen ways to stave off hunger.

For a fast food fix, the campus is hamburger heaven. Local franchises include Roy Roger's (39th and Walnut, and 39th and Chestnut), McDonald's (40th and Walnut) — open 24 hours for middle-of-the-night Big Mac attacks, and Burger King (40th and Walnut).

Cheesesteaks — a great Philadelphia tradition has found a home near campus at Alner's (38th and Chestnut). And there's also The Wurst (43rd and Sansom) — open 24 hours for late night studiers. partiers and taxi drivers.

Lou Koch — and his hoagies — are both campus favorites. The latest entry into the cheesesteak market. Hoagies — the Philadelphia version of hors or subs or grinders or whatever they're called where you come from — offer a tasty alternative. Popular spots for these include Alner's, Pop's, Billyboy's, Zany's (38th and Spruce), Carney's (36th and Chestnut), and Lee's (41st and Walnut).

If you're looking for a quick bite between classes, the numerous lunch trucks on 37th and Locust, and 36th on Spruce, Walnut and Sansom Streets offer anything from health food to sandwiches to a taste of Middle Eastern cuisine at a price ranging from under a dollar to $5. The Chinese food truck at 40th and Locust has some of the hottest meals around. The steaks at Sophie's (34th and Sansom) and Carney's (34th and Sansom) are said to be contenders in any market. And the food at LeBus (34th and Sansom) is probably the best of the lot, but their prices are also the highest.

If you have an extra few minutes, by going inside at LeBus (also 34th and Sansom) or visit The Gold Standard (34th and Locust) for hamburgers right off the grill. Even better, when the weather is nice you can eat outdoors.

True corned beef aficionados will make the pilgrimage to legendary Koch's (43rd and Sansom) where what may be the best in town is served up around. The steaks at Sophie's (34th and Sansom) are said to be some of the hottest meals in the market. And the steaks at Sophie's (34th and Sansom) are said to be the best in any market.

(Continued on page 11)
Philly's phenomenal food

Rare is the Penn student who fails to ingest massive quantities of the local specialty, the Philadelphia cheese steak. The best steaks in the world are sizzled and served at Pat's, near the Italian Market, and at Geno's, a lesser known establishment (sans clips of the BeeGees eating cheese steaks) that actually has better food. Jim's, a South Street institution, rounds out the list of gourmet cheese steak shops.

By PETER CANELLOS

I may have taken more than 300 years, but Philadelphia has finally earned a place among the country's great restaurant cities. And although many of the fine restaurants that helped the city earn that distinction — Le Bec Fin, The Garden, La Truffe — are out of most students' price range, there is still a long list of attractive and economical restaurants vying for the student dining dollar.

The Knave of Hearts, a South Street institution, is ideal for a quiet dinner for two and has the reputation of being suited to a "serious" night out. And a good way to cap off an evening at The Knave is with a late-night drink at nearby Downey's, a fast-paced pub overlooking the Delaware.

A day and night in the New Market area means other options, both for drinking and dining. Kanpai, an airy but sterile Japanese steakhouse atop the New Market pavilion, offers the traditional Japanese fare, but not much more. If clattering salt and pepper shakers over fried vegetables aren't your cup of Oriental tea, The Rusty Scupper next door serves seafood and steak for a reasonable, if not inexpensive price.

Another chain that has invaded New Market is Pizzeria Uno, a Chicago import with large deep-dish portions of some of the best pizza in the city. But if you're all pasta'd out, you might want to try the slightly fancier Head House Inn, a perennial New Market favorite. It features the atmosphere of a small British pub and, unless you catch one of the few mumbled hours, is a good place to "make a night of it." If you're in the mood to eat with Oliver Twist and his cohorts, across the street is the Dickens Inn, which pales in any dining comparison with its nearby competitor. But drink lots of ale here — it may be the best in town.

The Delaware River near Pen's Landing is the setting for Old Original Bookbinder's, a Philadelphia landmark whose pricey seafood consistently earns the tourist dollar. Across the street, Society Hill's City Bites offers triangular tables, eclectic pizza and big plate-glass windows with an excellent view of Bookbinder's.

Also in the area is the elegant City Tavern. Restored to colonial splendor for the bicentennial, the Tavern serves delicious food in authentic 18th Century decor.

For good ethnic food, the area near Front Street is the best bet. The Middle East restaurant offers what it advertises, so does Talby's located on 4th just off of South Street. For the less adventurous, hamburgers and beer are available at Winston's all over town.

Esther Tsung welcomes students to Ho Sai Gai — morning, noon and night. Center City is the home of The Commissary, a widely-acclaimed gourmet cafeteria. A trip to this unique restaurant is a must, as is ordering dessert while you're there. On another night visit The Restaurant School, where soon-to-be chefs perfect their trade for your benefit — and at very reasonable prices.

Moderate to expensive continental cuisine is served in an intimate setting at Friday. Saturday. Sunday, with the bonus of having one of the city's best windows with an excellent view of Bookbinder's.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

WELCOME BACK ISSUE

ONLY EAST COAST APPEARANCE

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WHAMERICA! TOUR '85

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and the
Waves

Chaka Khan

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PHILADELPHIA VETERAN'S STADIUM

PRODUCED BY STEPHEN STARR
Rare is the Penn student who fails to ingest massive quantities of the Philadelphia cheese steak. The best steaks in the world are sizzled and served at Pat's, near the Italian Market, and at Geno's, a lesser known establishment (sans clips of the Bee Gees eating cheese steaks) that actually has better food. Jim's, a South Street institution, rounds out the list of gourmet cheese steak shops.

By PETER CANELLOS

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And although many of the fine restaurants that helped the city earn that distinction — Le Bec Fin, The Garden, La Truffe — are out of most students' price range, there is still a long list of attractive and economical restaurants vying for the student dining dollar.

The Knave of Hearts, a South Street institution, is ideal for a quiet dinner for two and has the reputation of being suited to a "serious" night out. And a good way to cap off an evening at The Knave is with a late-night drink at nearby Downey's, a fast-paced pub overlooking the Delaware.

A day and night in the New Market area means other options, both for drinking and dining. Kanpai, an airy but sterile Japanese steakhouse atop the New Market pavilion, offers the traditional Japanese fare, but not much more.

If clattering salt and pepper shakers over fried vegetables aren't your cup of Oriental tea, The Rusty Scupper next door serves seafood and steaks for a reasonable, if not inexpensive price.

Another chain that has invaded New Market is Pizzeria Uno, a Chicago import with large deep-dish portions of some of the best pizza in the city.

But if you're all pasta'd out, you might want to try the slightly fancy Head House Inn, a perennial New Market favorite. It features the atmosphere of a small British pub and, unless you catch one of the few mobbed hours, is a good place to "make a night of it." If you're in the mood to eat with Oliver Twist and his cohorts, across the street is the Dickens Inn, which pales in any dining comparison with its nearby competitor.

But drink lots of ale here — it may be the best in town.

The Delaware River near Pinn's Landing is the setting for Old Original Bookbinder's, a Philadelphia landmark whose pricey seafood consistently earns the tourist dollar. Across the street, Society Hill's City Bites offers triangular tables, eclectic pizza and big plate-glass windows with an excellent view of Bookbinder's.

Also in the area is the elegant City Tavern. Restored to colonial splendor for the bicentennial, the Tavern serves delicious food in authentic 18th Century decor.

For good ethnic food, the area near Front Street is the best bet. The Middle East restaurant offers what it advertises, and does Tuffy's located on 4th just off of South Street. For the less adventurous, hamburgers and beer are available at Winston's locations all over town.

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The eclectic shops of South Street are some of Philly’s main attractions.

The (Liberty) bell tolls for thee

This month, don’t miss Super Sunday, a food and fun festival held each year on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

Philadelphia locks up at night, completely closed down on Sunday and you can spend a week here in one day.

By ERIC SAVITZ

Philadelphia is, like, sooo boring!” you’re in for a surprise.

Independence National Historical Park, the home of the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, is the city’s biggest tourist attraction. The park, which includes a myriad of other buildings from the Revolutionary War era, is the most extensive urban restoration in America.

But the park is more than that. A walk through its streets is like taking a time machine back in time.

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Eating on campus

Sigma Alpha Mu pledges picketed to prevent the closing of Troys last spring.

(Continued from page 7)

world's largest sandwiches to
go are sold by what may be the
world's friendliest deli owners.
The wait is long, but the food is
well worth it.

If bagels, bagels and more
bagels are your speed, a good
bet is Skobick's in Houston Hall.
They make everything
from pizza to cinnamon toast
with a hole in the middle.

At Kelly and Cohen's (38th
and Walnut), there is plenty to
choose from — sandwiches,
entrees, desserts and breakfast
specialties — but, alas, the
service is slow, the portions are
small and the restaurant never
seems to be open when you
need it most.

King of Steaks (37th and
Spruce), which serves breakfast
and sandwiches, is only a
stone's throw from the Quad-
rangle. It's convenient — but it
offers mediocre service and
even more mediocre food.

There are a number of pizza
parlors near campus — but not
everyone likes all of them. The
best of what's available can be
found at LeBus (according to a
1984 DP poll). Other favorites
include The Roost (40th and
Locust) and Allegro (40th and
Spruce, and 36th and Chest-
nut). High Rise Restaurant
(19th and Sansom), serves
pizza, sandwiches, and super
stromboli, a folded over pizza.

(Continued on page 40)
The Daily Pennsylvanian has something going for you.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>9:00 am</th>
<th>4:00 pm</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The advertising office opens for business.</td>
<td>Reporters arrive to write articles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The D.P. is distributed throughout University City.</td>
<td>Editors start editing stories.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales Representatives meet with clients.</td>
<td>Photographers develop and print photos.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reporters investigate stories and check with sources.</td>
<td>Copy flows from state-of-the-art typesetters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photographers shoot campus sights and events.</td>
<td>Ads are physically produced and proof read.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editors plan and assign stories.</td>
<td>Final writing and editing is completed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Credit staff checks credit references, analyzes receivables.</td>
<td>Headlines are written and sized.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finance staff accounts for expenses, prepares financial statements, manages investments.</td>
<td>Mechanicals of pages are assembled and T-squared.</td>
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<th>6:00</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Production and Advertising staff members design and layout ads.</td>
<td>The completed Daily Pennsylvanian leaves for the printer.</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Daily Pennsylvanian heads for the newstand.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

It's time you joined the action!

Attend The Daily Pennsylvanian Introductory Meeting
Thursday, September 12 at 4:30 pm.
Come to our offices at 4015 Walnut St., 2nd floor.
If unable to attend, call Heide Estes at 898-6585 or stop up any time.

Bring your ideas
The Mayflower

Better food can be found both in a more formal atmosphere and for the Dick Van Dyke Show. A better place to buy what could double as a set for the series is the restaurant Ho Sai Gal, located between 9th and 11th Streets - located around the area of the Graduate Towers and Chestnut Street Bar & Grill.

By NINA LIU

The legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21; so students never drink. Sure, the drinking age rule, like the 55 mile speed limit, is widely ignored by bar owners and rarely stops students from drinking. There's enough action to keep the numerous bars around campus in good business.

The best known campus bar is undoubtedly Smokey Joe's, (40th and Walnut), "The Pennsylvania institution." It is truly rowdy with the atmosphere of a corner bar, cheap drinks and 25 cent hot dogs. But beware: they fail to ingest massive quantities of the potent stuff could drain your wallet.

The trendy Chestnut Street Bar & Grill, "CBSG's" to the regulars, has become a popular place to drink imported beers and mixed drinks. But true bar lovers beware — there are flamingo paintings on the pastel colored walls. This is not a place for men who hate quiche. For tequila lovers, there's no place like Margarita's (40th and Chestnut), where the specialty of the house is — what else — margaritas. However, a pitcher of the potent stuff could drain your wallet.

O'hara’s (39th and Walnut) and the Chestnut Street Bar & Grill (40th and Chestnut) are among the most popular watering holes for undergraduates. O'hara's is expensive and usually crowded, but there's a better chance for a seat here than at most bars. O'hara's Fish House (39th and Chestnut) is like the other O'hara's, but quieter. The trendy Chestnut Street Bar & Grill, "CBSG's" to the regulars, has become a popular place to drink imported beers and mixed drinks. But true bar lovers beware — there are flamingo paintings on the pastel colored walls. This is not a place for men who hate quiche. For tequila lovers, there's no place like Margarita's (40th and Chestnut), where the specialty of the house is — what else — margaritas. However, a pitcher of the potent stuff could drain your wallet.

C.P.'s (39th and Sansom) offers the atmosphere of a corner bar, cheap drinks and 25 cent hot dogs. But beware; they also require proof of age.

There are also a number of bars further off campus, the

Eat out

(Continued from page 8)

bars. Lunch eaters should heed for The Calery Stack, while a better cheese steak can be found at Pat's, near the Italian Market, and at Geno’s, a lesser known establishment (sans clips of the BeeGees eating cheese steaks) that actually has better food. Jim’s, a South Street institution, rounds out the list of gourmet cheese steak shops.

In student’s never-ending search for a good meal without a whopping check, Chestinaton — located around the area between 9th and 11th Streets and Arch and Race Streets, behind the Gallery — is an unlit favorite, for everything from floor dinners to midnight snacks. The most popular restaurant is Ho Sai Gal although it is only the best at three in the morning. They do, however, serve anything you’ll ever want at any time you’ll ever want it in a room decorated with what could double as a set for the Dick Van Dyke Show. A more formal atmosphere where better food can be found is the Mayflower and The River-side.

We Believe Your Home Should Be Your Sanctuary

Our futon mattresses are functional couches by day and amazing beds at night. Filled with super-soft layer of pure 100% cotton, a futon allows for a more comfortable and enjoyable night's sleep. Our selection of beautiful fabrics will transform your house or apartment into your own personal sanctuary.

We Have

"Greek Letters" & Shields,
Mugs, Paddles
Custom Design T-Shirts
Sweatshirts / pants
Pins & Buttons
Numbers
Air Brushing
Monogramming
(weekends only)

WELCOME BACK ISSUE 13

0% off with this coupon thru Sept. 15, 1985

20% off this coupon thru Sept. 15, 1985

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985
For pizza that makes the grade, call Domino’s Pizza.

- Custom-made with fresh ingredients. Never frozen.
- Pizza kept hot all the way to your door by delivery cars equipped with specially designed ovens and insulated bags.
- Guaranteed delivery in 30 minutes or less.
- Crush-proof box.
- America’s pizza delivery experts, with over 2,500 stores nationwide.

Add pizzaz to your pizza!
Jazz up any pizza with one item or more, and we’ll give you another item free!
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 9/5/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
386-2600
3811-77 Chestnut St.

$1.00 off!
Present this coupon for $1.00 off any large pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 9/5/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
386-2600
3811-77 Chestnut St.

30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver to receive $3.00 off your order.
One coupon per order.
Expires 9/5/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
386-2600
3811-77 Chestnut St.
The freshman experience, part I
A conversation piece

The Penn Freshman: He sees it all.

The following is a completely random assortment of out-of-context bits and pieces overheard in conversation among freshmen talking about their first week at Camp Penn.

By HENRY JACKSON

Perhaps the best technique for examining people's ideas and emotions is to consider them in bits and pieces altogether out of context. Then again, perhaps it's not the best technique. Either way, the following is a completely random assortment of out-of-context bits and pieces overheard in conversation among freshmen talking about their first week at Camp Penn.

"Doc's or Smokes?"
"Hi! I'm Andy. What's your name, where are you from, where are you living, what courses are you taking, and what are you majoring in?" "Gimme a break!"
"Let's go check our mail!"
"The food is so awful. "Actually, I kind of like institutional food." "You must hate your mother's cooking."
"Still no letters."
"I waited in line for three hours for this dumb  id., and when I got to the front of the line, they told me they were through for the day." "What a hassle! I just got up at 4 a.m., was at public safety by 4:15 and there was no line."

(Continued on page 16)
FOOD COOKED TO YOUR SATISFACTION DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR.

THE MAD GREEK
3513 LANCASTER AVE.
GYRO • PLATTERS • SOUVLAKI • SEAFOOD • SPAGHETTI
GREEK PASTRIES • BAKED STUFFED POTATOES • CLUB SANDWICHES
BURGERS • CHEESE STEAKS • STROMBOLIS • HOAGIES • SALADS
HOT PLATTERS • SMALL & LARGE PIZZAS
FREE DELIVERY
222-4035 DELIVERY HOURS: 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M. 222-2730

DAVID (T.L.D.):
The tradition lives on!
Welcome to Penn and
4 fantastic years.
With love to our
"little bro,"
Mindy and Paul

Piece
(Continued from page 15)
"My t.a. has such a bad
accent." "Mine's really cute
and I love his accent." "I
hope I do good in this
dumb school. I'm so God
dammed illiterate." "I
know." "So anyway, this guy
Irvine designed it as a final
project for architecture. But
they failed him on it, and
when he became rich and
famous the only building
he would agree to pay for
here was that auditorium." "So
that's why the acoustics are so
bad." "Yeah, that's why I
couldn't hear any thing at
convocation." "Smoke's or
Doc's?" "Isn't he cute?" "Yeah,
but is he pre-med?"
"I think freshman male and
'sexually active' are a contrac-
tiction in terms." "Yeah, this is
going to be a long one, I can
tell." "I've been drunk since I
got to school." "I know, my
Liver is crying out for help!"
"At least there are classes to
break up the monotony." "Wait,
who do I know from
Roslyn? Do you know Adam
Levy? Really? I know him from
camp. Tell him I said 'hi'"
"Wheeling, West Virginia?
Isn't that near Richmond?" "Do
tey have running water down
there?" "Hey, you're even
wearing shoes."
"I think there's a party at Beta
Theta Potato tonight." "Really?
All my friends are Delta Bong
Delta's." "I'll probably pledge
Rho Rho Rho." "Still
so math!"
"I have a coffee machine, a
toaster-oven, a betamax..." "I
have Molson ('.olden.
"She is so hot!"
"Give it up.
"She's a senior." "Really, I
heard all senior girls were
either dogs or married."
"Can you believe they still
ever hooked up my phone?"
"So far all I've learned at this
school is how to wait on line."
"Don't say 'on line,' say 'in
line.' What do you know?
You're from Joisey!"
"Dean or Smoke it."
"Everyone here is from Long
Island."
"How's your classes go?"
"I can't wait to eat real food
again." "I know, my mother
makes the best testamellii!" "Do
they Federal Express
testamellii?"
"Your room is so nice. Still, a
tapestry would make it so much
more homey. For just $10..."
"Don't you just love it here?"
"$100 on books. Can you
believe it?"
"Good thing the weekend's
coming: my head's starting to
clear." "Come over later, we'll
have a few drinks to remedy
that."
"I gotta go to class." "Only
11 more weeks..."

GRADERS AND
TUTORS NEEDED
The Department of Mathematics
needs graders and tutors. The
grading positions are mostly
for upper level courses. The
tutoring positions are in connection with our
teaching calculus program and involve both
Pi Mu Epsilon tutoring and private tutoring.
Interested students with good mathematics
backgrounds are encouraged to apply.
Those who worked or wish to continue should
visit the Department Office DRL 425, or
give us a call at 215-573-2665. It's always
deadline day!
The freshman experience, part II
A case of mistaken i.d.

"I'm sorry," A smiling desk-worker said, "you don't exist.

The freshman experience, part II

desk-worker said, "I'm sorry," A smiling
filled by the mad
In addition, my
of me on the latest
there was no record
'you don't exist.'
Unicycler and one
room was definitely

Becoming a Penn Quaker.

Skin-rashed. Georgian, ex-
roommate. one
produce manager juggler as a
roommate in Hill House.

By ROBERT MAHLOWITZ

Most people have four or so months to get
assail the idea of
becoming a Penn Quaker. I had two weeks.

Most people aren't faced with a unicycling, asthma-plagued, skin-rashed, Georgian, ex-

"Why don't you check on the computer updates. In addition,
my roommate I gave him a
middle of August after my last
This was to change.

"He withdrew at the last
"He withdraw at the last
But I wasn't going to lose
"I'm sorry," A smiling desk-
worker said, "you don't exist.

"Hi," I said. "My name is
Shiridar Ramiswami.

"Your name?" I took a deep breath and said.
"Your name?"
Shiridar got one. though.

I took my shirts off the multi-
tiered hangers when the room-
mate wheeled in.

With that he wheeled out to

Shiridar got my keys and then
tried to convince my mother that
I would use neither the multi-
tiered shirt hangers nor the
handy-dandy under bed storage
units. I was much too busy to

I was sure it would give me a
great opening line: "Hi. my
name is Shiridar. but you can
call me Bob.

Once I got rid of my folks,
took my shirts off the multi-
tiered hangers and had dinner I
was ready to settle into fresh-
man life. I was looking forward
to attending one of the parties
each of us had been invited to
through some university
program.

But I didn't get an invitation.
Shiridar got one. though.
Alright. I was a bit ticked. Shiridar was a big place but
this was getting insulting.

But. just like on an ABC
Aft-School Special. I decided
to make the best of it. Besides, I
was sure it would give me a
great opening line. "Hi, my
name is Shiridar, but you can
call me Bob.

Raniswami head quickly
faded into the woodwork as I

get my II) card and was finally

I was not a to be outsmarted by a
lowly desk-worker. I spent an
hour perusing some freshman
birth control information and
then headed back. This time there was a new worker there.

I'd like my room keys, please.

"Your name?"
I took a deep breath and said.
"Shiridar Ramiswami.

Shiridar got my keys and then
got my mail. Proud of my accomplish-
ments. I was back in my room

It seems that

I had two weeks.

The strange thing is that until
I was admitted to the Univer-
sity from the waiting list in the
this was to change.

I had double check. After a disap-

first encounter with Shiridar

Shiridar got my keys and then
tried to convince my mother that
I would use neither the multi-
tiered shirt hangers nor the
handy-dandy under bed storage
units. I was much too busy to

"Ah there must be some
mistake here." Georgia-face
roommate number one.

"You know — for Penn."

"Ah them must be some
mistake here." Georgia-face
stated. "Ahm supposed to room
with a Shiridar Ramiswami.

But, just like on an ABC
Aft-School Special. I decided
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Shiridar Kamiswami.

Something went wrong.

By second nature I took the call.

It turned out to be some foreign
students club thanking me for
my participation in an Indian
seminar.

By second nature I took the call.

I was not a to be outsmarted by a
lowly desk-worker. I spent an
hour perusing some freshman
birth control information and
then headed back. This time there was a new worker there.

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call me Bob.

Shiridar got my keys and then
got my mail. Proud of my accomplish-
ments. I was back in my room

It seems that

Philip's largest outdoor cafe,
and only indoor dining garden.

Don't throw this newspaper away
Please recycle the DP
# Office of the University Registrar

## FALL 1985 SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER

Reading the Roster  | Sequence Number  | Department | Course Title | Credit  | Maximum  
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**COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Sequence Number</th>
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<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credit</th>
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**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**

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**ENERGY MANAGEMENT & POLICY**

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**ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT**

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# Reading the Roster

## Fall 1985 Supplemental Roster

### Sequence Number | Department | Section Time | Course Title | Credit | Maximum Class Size
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#### Marketing
- 12345 | Marketing | 12:00 PM | Principles of Marketing | 3 | 45
- 12345 | Marketing | 2:00 PM | Marketing Research | 4 | 30

#### Mathematics
- 23456 | Mathematics | 9:00 AM | Calculus I | 3 | 60
- 23456 | Mathematics | 1:00 PM | Linear Algebra | 4 | 45

#### Peace Science
- 34567 | Peace Science | 10:00 AM | Peace Studies | 2 | 25
- 34567 | Peace Science | 2:00 PM | Conflict Resolution | 3 | 30

#### Physics
- 45678 | Physics | 11:00 AM | Mechanics | 4 | 50
- 45678 | Physics | 3:00 PM | Electricity and Magnetism | 3 | 40

#### Political Science
- 56789 | Political Science | 9:30 AM | Introduction to Politics | 2 | 35
- 56789 | Political Science | 1:30 PM | Comparative Politics | 3 | 45

#### Public Policy & Management
- 67890 | Public Policy & Management | 10:30 AM | Public Policy Analysis | 3 | 35
- 67890 | Public Policy & Management | 2:30 PM | Urban Policy | 2 | 20

#### Regional Planning
- 78901 | Regional Planning | 8:30 AM | Regional Development | 2 | 25
- 78901 | Regional Planning | 12:30 PM | Planning Practice | 3 | 35

#### Regional Sciences
- 89012 | Regional Sciences | 7:00 AM | Natural Resource Management | 4 | 45
- 89012 | Regional Sciences | 1:00 PM | Environmental Science | 3 | 30

#### Religious Studies
- 90123 | Religious Studies | 10:00 AM | World Religions | 2 | 25
- 90123 | Religious Studies | 2:00 PM | Theology | 3 | 35

#### Russian (Slavic Language)
- 10123 | Russian Language | 8:00 AM | Russian Language I | 3 | 30
- 10123 | Russian Language | 12:00 PM | Russian Language II | 4 | 45

#### Seminar Courses, University Wide
- 20345 | Seminar Courses | 1:00 PM | Advanced Seminar | 2 | 20
- 20345 | Seminar Courses | 4:00 PM | Special Topics | 1 | 10

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**Welcome Back Issue 19**

Friday, August 30, 1985
Philadelphia (Continued from page 10)

Just east of City Hall is The Gallery, Philadelphia's answer to suburban shopping malls. Also in the Market Street East section is the Reading Terminal Market, a great place to buy fresh produce, poultry, meats and other fresh foods.

The Chestnut Street Mall running 8th to 16th Streets, is closed to automobile traffic during the day. Although the street has a variety of shops, it has become a haven for street vendors and fast food joints. Many of the city's first-run movie theaters line the area west of City Hall on Chestnut Street.

Rittenhouse Square, between Walnut and Spruce Streets and 15th and 26th Streets, is the heart of the most fashionable part of Center City.

The Italian Market, in South Philadelphia, is a great place to find inexpensive meats and produce. Vendors set up stands along the narrow streets, and everyone bargains. Some people believe the Reading Terminal Market has better bargains, but for the atmosphere, nothing beats this.

Fairmount Park is the world's largest inner-city park. The park offers walking trails, horseback riding, The Philadelphia Zoo, Boathouse Row (including the Penn Crew Boathouse) and a number of historic mansions.

Philadelphia is paradise for vocal sports fans. Football fans can watch the Eagles battle opponents in Veteran's Stadium, an all-purpose facility in South Philadelphia just over the Walt Whitman Bridge. The Vet also is home to baseball's Phillies. The world champion 76ers play across the street in the Spectrum, which is also home for the National Hockey League's Flyers. The U.S. Pro indoor tennis tournament is held in the Spectrum each year, while the cavernous John F.

The Daily Pennsylvania is pleased to announce the engagement of Mr. & Mrs. Judith Snow, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Snow of Saulteau, Saskatchewan. We made an editorial decision to work the couple's initials into the notice. Good luck, Mapel Ten.

Van Pelt Library on campus. Just east of City Hall is The Gallery, Philadelphia's answer to suburban shopping malls. Also in the Market Street East section is the Reading Terminal Market, a great place to buy fresh produce, poultry, meats and other fresh foods.

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UNIVERSITY CITY
Thriftway
43rd & Walnut
LARGE PARKING FACILITIES FOR OVER 200 CARS

SUPER COUPON
$1.00 off
w/ $10.00 purchase

Penns. Daily Number's
We Accept
Visa and Mastercard's
Septa Transpasses
and Token Sold Here

Free Parking for
Over 250 Cars
Free Check Cashing
We Redeem Food Stamps
Travelers Express
Money Orders
Available

Thomas's
English Muffins
$1.79 12 pack
Brown Cow
Yogurts

2 for 99¢ 8 oz. pkg.
Ass'T. Flavors

Natural's
Pep 42 Caps $7.79
Thompson's Mega 80
Multi Vitamin
30 Tablets $5.56
Brown Cow Yogurt $1.49 qt.

Martinelli's
Sparkling Cider $1.99 25.5 oz.

Bulk Foods
Raisin's 99¢ lb
Dymotrail Mix $2.59
Corn Flake's 99¢ lb
Raisin Bran $1.49 lb

More Reasons to Shop
University City Thriftway
The More You Buy
The More You Save

Cut Me Out
This is a coupon
good for any item
listed below
valid 8/31 - 9/8
with $10 purchase

Name

Limit One Coupon Per Family
With $10 Purchase excluding Milk,
Cigarettes & Super Coupon Items.
Good at University Thriftway
September 1st - September 7th, 1985

Store Hours
Monday - Saturday
7 am till Midnite
Sunday 8 am till Midnite
Open Labor Day
7 am till Midnite

COKE A COLA
CHERRY COKE
TAB
DIET COKE
99¢ 2 liter

You've got your own
Fishmonger at
Thriftway
Choose from Ocean
Fresh Cod, Haddock
Or Flounder...Scallops
Mussels...Oysters...
Seafood Rushed to You
Daily from local waters.
Other Varieties Available.

International Bazaar
Take a Cook's Tour
Of Some of the
World's Great Foods.
A Trip Down the Aisle
Can Be Out of
This World!
Middle European -
Mexican - Oriental
Kosher - Goya

Cheeses from
Around the World
Brie — Port Salut —
Jarlberg — Edam —
Gouda — Port Wine
Gouda — Wisconsin —
Switzerland Swiss —
Feta — Camembert —
+100's Others

Here's How to Save with
Super Value Coupons:
1. Pick up free Super Bonus
Certificates at our checkout
counters.
2. You will receive 1 Super
Bonus Coupon for each $ you
spend (exc. Cigarettes or
milk products).
3. Save and paste 35 Super Bonus
Coupons on the free certificate.
4. Present a full certificate for
your choice of the 10 items below.

ANY
Houseware Item
50¢ Off
With One
Filled Certificate

Any
Meat Purchase
50¢ Off
With One
Filled Certificate

Save 50¢ on
Sunday
New York Times
With One
Filled Certificate

Any
Produce Item
50¢ Off
With One
Filled Certificate

Medium
Eggs
49¢
With One
Filled Certificate

Any 2 Pkgs.
Yogurts
50¢ Off
With One
Filled Certificate

Cut me out
This is a coupon
good for any item
listed below
valid 8/31 - 9/8
with $10 purchase

Name...

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

More special
in our
insert.
**A city on the (high) rise**

The renovation plans look to the future as well. Workers took advantage of access behind the walls to install raceways for wires. Eventually, these will house wires connecting the rooms to campus telephone, video and computer facilities.

By SHARON PHILLIPS

While students have been relaxing in the sun, or maybe getting in a few extra courses over the summer, workmen have been busy giving the Quad a face-lift.

In the latest stage of Quad renovations this summer, student rooms on the Spruce Street side of the lower Quad have been re-designed, re-painted and re-furnished. Also, work has begun on the renovation of McClelland Hall and the Provost Tower. When complete, the buildings will contain new and modernized public spaces for student use.

But the major effort has been on preparing the student rooms in time for move-in. It was a monumental task. Director of Residential Living Carol Kontos said last week.

"Nearly 300 student rooms were renovated between the day of move-out, until this week of August 23," Kontos said. "We have 300 beautiful new rooms with new furniture. You really have a spanking new environment."

The newly-renovated rooms contain oak furniture designed to allow as much storage space as possible. Also, student appeals for more surface space to accommodate personal computers have been heeded.

The organization of some of the rooms has been rearranged, Kontos said, in response to student demand.

"Where there were triples, there are now two single rooms and a double," she said. "Our research has shown that students request doubles and triples in much higher numbers than triples."

"We tried to listen to what students said," she added.

The renovation plans look to the future as well. Workers took advantage of access behind the walls to install raceways for wires. Eventually, these will house wires connecting the rooms to campus telephone, video and computer facilities.

"The University is networking the campus," Kontos said. "It wants to be able to install all that new technology."

**The Quad is in top form for fall**

By TAUB SWARTZ

William Penn won't be able to look out over Philadelphia any more. But despite the fact that local civic groups were upset that the man at the top of City Hall would no longer be the highest point in the city, Mr. Penn would probably be pleased with what's happening in his town — it's booming.

Massive new residential and industrial construction projects have sprung up in the Center City. University City and South Street areas. By the end of the century, these new buildings and facilities could change the face and the population composition of the city.

For years, Philadelphia has lagged behind prominent areas like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in commercial, cultural and industrial development. But revitalization and gentrification are the catch-words around town. Businesspeople armed with MBA credentials, professionals in the financial and service industry and other upwardly-mobile types have packed their Gucci bags and are flocking to Philadelphia.

Once they're unpacked, they'll step out of their condominiums with Wall Street�suits tucked safely under their arms and make a quick and pleasant jaunt to downtown office buildings.

"The University is networked and a quick and pleasant jaunt to downtown office buildings is one of the amenities," Kontos said. "It wants to be able to install all that new technology."

**Signs of revitalization**

Signs of revitalization abound in all areas of the city. One of the most ambitious developments is One Liberty Place — two towers of more than three million square feet to be built by Rose and Associates on Chestnut and Market between 16th and 17th Streets. The first tower, to be completed in the fall of 1987, will contain 1.3 million feet of office space. Phase II is a hotel, retail and parking complex which will be completed in the spring of 1988. The 57 and 47-story towers may leave Mr. Penn wishing he could hire an airman so that he could fly up and admire the view.

And if the people filling these offices won't be able to afford airplanes either, they'll probably be comfortable enough to enjoy some hang-gliding on weekends. "We have no tenants yet," says Craig McGahey, Liberty Place's Assistant Project Director, "but a lot of prospects. It's been a steady growth market and there are a number of large buildings out there."

McGahey, a Wharton graduate student, says that low interest rates have kept conditions favorable for real estate development. He adds that this building growth
(Continued on page 26)
News In Brief

The following stories made headlines in The Summer Pennsylvanian, published during both summer sessions. For more details on these continuing stories, read The Daily Pennsylvanian, which resumes publication on September 5.

Maldonado found innocent

Wharton senior Benjamin Maldonado was acquitted in July on charges that he raped and assaulted a Rosemont College freshman in his Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house room last February. However, the administration may take disciplinary action against Maldonado under the new University judicial code.

"The acquittal in the criminal court does not preclude the University from taking disciplinary action," University Judicial Inquiry Officer Ann Hart said in July. A high level University committee has already discussed whether hearings should be held, and a decision is forthcoming.

The non-jury trial, which lasted three days and which saw 15 people testify, ended when Common Pleas Judge William Manfredi announced that he could not find Maldonado guilty on six counts.

"This court has reasonable doubt," Manfredi said, releasing a torrent of emotion from Maldonado, his parents and his fraternity brothers.

"I am the happiest person in the world right now," Maldonado said in the courtroom. On the other side of the room, the Rosemont student cried and fell into a friend's arms.

Throughout the trial, Maldonado's attorney, Nino Tinan, fiercely cross-examined witnesses, and two of the prosecution's witnesses provided contradictory testimony.

Head injury lab funding cut

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler ordered funding temporarily stopped to the Medical School's controversial Head Injury Laboratory after a government investigation found evidence of cruelty toward experimental baboons.

The announcement, which came in late July, followed a sit-in by animal rights activists at the National Institutes of Health headquarters in suburban Maryland.

University officials said that they would not open the lab until the NIH cleared the research. A special internal review committee at the Medical School also found animal care deficiencies, but said that the lab now complies with federal guidelines and that the research is necessary.

The government report which sparked the funding cut-off criticized supervision and training of lab personnel, management of anesthesia, lack of sterility and veterinary care for the baboons.

Animal rights activists throughout the country hailed the decision as a major victory against animal research.

"There are very good side effects to this action," Human Society official John McArdle said in July. "There are real ramifications for the humane movement. The NIH has said, 'You guys have a real problem and you can't play around any longer.'"

"I think the NIH system of lab review will be overhauled," he continued. "I think citizens and non-scientists will become involved in research review."

But Frankie Trull, the president of the Foundation for Biomedical Research, said that "there is no question that the research is of utmost importance to current and future victims of head trauma."

Aiken named dean of SAS

Sociology Chairman Michael Aiken was named the new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in May, and he is already making strides to boost the funding and morale of the troubled school.

Aiken, who joined the University last year after 20 years as a University of Wisconsin professor and administrator, said that he is "keenly aware of the amount of responsibility that it involves."

"My main priority will be to try to maintain and enhance the outstanding quality of the faculty and the programs within the School of Arts and Sciences," Aiken said in May.

President Sheldon Hackney called Aiken a "thoughtful and humane man, and he will be an outstanding leader of Arts and Sciences."

Hackney and Provost Thomas Ehrlich stated in May that Aiken will be responsible for developing a fundraising plan with the school's faculty.

"Based on that plan, we expect to recommend to the Trustees the launching of a capital drive in about three years," Hackney and Ehrlich said.
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Renovations (Continued from page 22)

Kontos said. With this goal in mind, an elevator is being installed in McClelland Hall and the Bodine lounge on the third floor," she explained, adding that ramping is being installed whenever possible.

This summer's renovations created student private areas. Hallways and bathrooms will be renovated next summer. McClelland Hall and the Provost Tower will not be completed by snow-in. Planners are hopeful that Provost Tower, at least, will be complete by the end of the first semester. Previously used as a dormitory, Provost Tower is being converted from private space to public use. "The space is just beautiful," Kontos said.

The building will contain a lounge for social events which can be subdivided, a kitchen, a T.V. lounge, a music practice room, a study room, a computer room with a 14-station capacity, two seminar class-rooms and a "library," designed to be a comfortable, "airy open space.

"We tried to keep all things with a using element on [one] floor," Kontos said. McClelland hall, when finished, will feature parquet floors, a skylight up to Junior Balcony, a snack bar, and redesigned study areas. The leakage problem from Junior Balcony has been solved, but the roof (and the balcony) will not be complete by first semester. Kontos said she hopes the balcony will be whole by Hey Day in May.

But students will have to hide the unfinished appearance and continuing work on the Quad through first semester. Kontos said that now, in addition to "renovated Quad" and "unrenovated Quad," there's a "renovation-in-progress Quad.

"Students who live there will have the bulk of the benefits of the renovations," she said. "All things considered, it's wonderfully ready, compared with all the previous renovations we've had in the Quad," she added. "It's an incredible feat of planning that this much work was done in this span of time.

Steve Terra, a field engineer who worked on site in the Quad all summer, agreed. "So far everything is good," he said. when renovations in McClelland Hall and Provost Tower are also on. Terra said that the difference in the rooms before and after renovations was "like night and day."

"When you turn a place that was in shambles and make it new again, I guess [the students] will be more comfortable," he said.

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WELCOME BACK ISSUE

Not like the crowd
City on the rise

(Continued from page 22)

will greatly improve Philadel-
phia's appearance. \"Philadelphia\'s going to look a heck of a lot better than it does today.\"

Senior City Planner Warren Huff sees projects like those of Rosse to be signs of a \"signifi-
cant uptick for development.\"

He believes the city will absorb an additional six million feet of building space by the end of the decade.

Although this growth could be considered spectacular, Huff says the city should strive for more moderate expansion in development over the long term.

\"There\'s an upward trend and there\'s been an inclination in that direction since World War II.\" Huff explains. \"There have, however, been certain peaks and valleys. When planning for growth we don\'t want to see a boom year and then a valley year. It would not be a healthy thing for the region\'s economy to go up and down.\"

But it sure looks like a boom year this time around. A number of huge projects are on the planning boards and new lots are being bought up all the time. Rosse and Associates is developing a 305-room Sheraton Hotel in Society Hill to be completed in the spring of 1987. The firm was also awarded the development rights to Penn's Landing, which McCahey says will be \"office building, retail and hotel complex.\"

In addition, Fortune 500 giant IBM will construct two towers, to be known as Commerce Square, between Market Street and John F. Kennedy Boulevard, on the block between 20th and 21st Streets.

With all these new business enterprises, newcomers to the city will need to find places to live. One notable project is the already completed Abbott Square block at 2nd and South. These condominiums will house hundreds of new resi-
dents and, no doubt, renew interest in the recently declin-
ing Newmarket area. The young execu-
tives may move to the Bohemian South Street area and will no doubt benefit shopping opportunities.

But not all of this new breed of Philadelphians will live in downtown Philly. Some will live and work in West Philadel-
phia, where parking lots are being replaced with apart-
ments, offices and parking garages that are capable of keeping the BW\'s out of the rain.

Richard Redding, a West Philadelphia City Planner, says that there are \"some exciting projects being built\" in the University City area, which has a \"very good climate for invest-
ment.\"

\"It appears that high rises may eventually replace the current surplus of parking lots in University City and change the face of the landscape west of the Schuylkill River.\"

\"(The parking lots) don\'t do much for the area,\" says Redding. \"By replacing them we would be bettering the proximity and aesthetics. I would look for the addition of some high rise buildings.\"

On the northwest corner of Chestnut and 44th Streets, Edward Norris, Jr. will devel-
Ope two 32-story high-rises containing apartments, commercial space and a parking garage. Rising to a height of 356 feet, the two towers will stand taller than those of Superblock, currently the highest in the area.

Other projects in the area include four core buildings at the University City Science Center -- one of which will include a hotel, a conference center and a parking garage, and the University City Science Center, which may eventually replace the current surplus of parking lots in University City and change the face of the landscape west of the Schuylkill River.

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Something for almost nothing

Now, it seems that everywhere you turn, some impossibly chic person is sporting orange and red paisley or clunky black shoes that look like they were created for 'The Addams Family.' Most self-respecting people over 25 (and quite a few under) blanche at the thought of wearing someone else's clothing, but more and more, the sign of a well-dressed person is the moth-eaten sweater and the ancient rhinestone pin.

By CAROLYN WEINBERG

W here did you get that gorgeous watermelon sweater?" I ask my classy city friend. "Just between you and me," she answers, "I bought it at the Salvation Army!"

She pulls her Perry Ellis collar up over the neck of the sweater and poses for me. "Three dollars, isn't it a steal?" She tosses her hair behind her ears to reveal two large diamond earrings. "I have to run. I'm meeting J.B. at L.T.'s in five...so see you later!" She picks up her Gucci bag and skips away.

Something's wrong here, right? One of these things is not like the other, one of these things just doesn't belong. Or at least that's how it used to be. Now, it seems that everywhere you turn, some impossibly chic person is sporting orange and red paisley or clunky black shoes that look like they were created for 'The Addams Family.' Most self-respecting people over 25 (and quite a few under) blanche at the thought of wearing someone else's clothing, but more and more, the sign of a well-dressed person is the moth-eaten sweater and the ancient rhinestone pin.

(Continued on page 34)
City on the rise

(Continued from page 26)

include upper levels of office space as well as the shops on the ground floor.

Thirtieth Street Station could also be the site of some major changes in the next few decades. Redding reports. In an idea that has been kicked around for years, the 84 acres of railyards adjacent to the station could be replaced by new commercial centers. Also in the dream stages are plans to rework the area east of Drexel and West Philadelphia.

But with all this rapid growth, the city must be careful not to contract any industrial diseases. Fortunately, the new Philadelphia professional will not look at a hodgepodge of new construction black smoke and scraped metal — new buildings are designed to blend in with the picturesque town of old.

Says Hufn. "If they are working in an urban renewal area, they have to meet whatever renewal rules there are in that area. If a building is on Chestnut or Walnut, we have to review the facades for compatibility."

Philadelphia

(Continued from page 26)

Kennedy Stadium, also near the Vet, has been host to the annual Army-Navy football game and numerous concert events, including this summer's Live Aid extravaganza.

The city also boasts some of the best college basketball in the country. Rollie Massimino's Villanova Wildcats, this year's NCAA champs, lead the pack. The legendary Big Five plays on campus in the Palestra.

This month, don't miss Super Sunday, a food and fun festival held each year on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. Musicians, vendors and restaurants galore draw hundreds of thousands of people to this event annually.

And no list of what to do in Philadelphia would be complete without a mention of the Mummers parade. Thousands of people line up early on New Year's Day to watch the string bands, comic clubs and fancy divisions strut their stuff for hours and hours up Broad Street.

So if you're bored, don't blame Philadelphia. In this city, there's always something to do. Take that, W.C. Fields.

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By ERIC SAVITZ

Public transportation in Philadelphia may not be perfect, but it almost always beats battling traffic and finding a parking space within city limits. Mass transit in and around Philadelphia is operated by SEPTA, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. The best thing about SEPTA is that it is easy to map your itinerary around the city — most buses and subways run a fairly straight route down the avenue, street, then over the Schuylkill on South Street. Line 40 passes right by all the famous shops (Continued on page 32)

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Transportation

(Continued from page 31)

along South from 2nd to 8th Streets, turns on 2nd Street and makes its final stop in front of New Market in Society Hill.

The 'D' route runs along Chestnut Street, through campus, and down the Chestnut Street Transitway in Center City. In its return to West Philadelphia, the bus follows Walnut Street.

The 42 uses Spruce Street west of 30th and the turns south. It crosses the campus again on 33rd Street (past the Hilton Hotel) and then heads for Center City on Chestnut Street. The fastest way into Center City is the Market-Frankford subway. The 'E' (for elevated train, which the line is at points along its route) makes stops at 34th and 60th Streets on Market. It also stops at the 30th Street Station, 12th Street (City Hall), 13th (John Wanamaker's department store), 11th Street (Reading Terminal), 8th Street (The Gallery shopping mall), 3rd Street (Independence Mall) and 2nd Street (Penn's Landing) before leaving Center City. Convenient to Quad residents in the stop at 37th and Spruce Streets, where students can catch Subway-Surface lines. From this below ground station, many trolley lines follow the same route through campus. They also stop at 36th and Common Street, before heading downtown under Market Street to Juniper Street, near 13th. Returning from downtown, students should use any line except 10, which bypasses campus.

The other major subway is the Broad Street Line, which runs north-south under, well, Broad Street (called 14th Street by those who want to be heckled by native Philadelphians). There is a free interchange for all routes including the subway surface lines at City Hall. Take the Broad Street line southbound for South Philadelphia, Veteran's Stadium and the Spectrum.

SEPTA is also responsible for all other train lines. These commuter lines leave from 30th Street Station for Pottsville, Media, Chestnut Hill and other destinations; or from Suburban Station (Continued on page 37)

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"One of the Great Performers"

(Continued from page 33)
Toast dear old Penn

There are 16 institutions of higher learning at the University of Pennsylvania, 17 if you count Smokey Joe's - Former President Gerald Ford.

By NINA LIU

The legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21, so students need a drink. The drinking age rule, like the 55 mile speed limit, is widely ignored by bar owners and rarely stops students from drinking. There's enough action to keep the numerous bars around campus in good business.

The best known campus bar is undoubtedly Smokey Joe's, (34th and Walnut), "The Pennstitution." It is truly rowdy with standing room only for visitors from nearby colleges as well as University students. But the party atmosphere and late-night excitement which keeps people, people and more people coming back also frequently stops the management from admitting freshmen — even with a Penn ID.

Doctor Watson's Pub. (39th and Sansom) also attracts large crowds, but it closes, re-opens and changes so often because of money problems that students no longer completely rely on Doc's for cheap beer, sticky floors and cover bands. When they are open, they do have good bands and surprisingly tasty stromboli.

O'hara's (39th and Walnut) and the Chestnut Street Bar & Grill (40th and Chestnut) are among the most popular watering holes for undergraduates. O'hara's is expensive and usually crowded, but there's a better chance for a seat here than at most bars. O'hara's Fish House (39th and Chestnut) is like the other O'hara's, but quieter.

The trendy Chestnut Street Bar & Grill, "CSBG's" to the regulars, has become a popular place to drink imported beers and mixed drinks. But true bar lovers beware — there are flamingos painted on the pastel colored walls. This is not a place for men who hate quiche.

For tequila lovers, there's no place like Margarita's (40th and Chestnut), where the specialty of the house is — what else — margaritas. However, a pitcher of the potent stuff could drain your wallet.

Carney's (34th and Chestnut) customers are nearly all residents of the Graduate Towers and Kings Court/English House. They serve good food and good drink here, but frequently check for proof of age.

C.P.'s (39th and Sanson) also require proof of age.

O'hara's (39th and Walnut) also offers the atmosphere of a corner bar, cheap drinks and 25 cent hot dogs. But beware; they also require proof of age.

There are also a number of bars farther off campus, (Continued on page 41)
One call does it all!™

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- Custom-made with fresh ingredients. Never frozen.
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The Freshman Experience, Part I
A Conversation Piece

The following is a completely random assortment of out-of-context bits and pieces overheard in conversation among freshmen talking about their first week at Camp Penn.

By HENRY JACKSON

Perhaps the best technique for examining people's ideas and emotions is to consider them in bits and pieces altogether out of context. Then again, perhaps it's not the best technique. Either way, the following is a completely random assortment of out-of-context bits and pieces overheard in conversation among freshmen talking about their first week at Camp Penn.

"Doc's or Smokes?"

"Hi! I'm Andy. What's your name, where are you from, where are you living, what courses are you taking, and what are you majoring in?" "Gimme a break!"

"Let's go check our mail!"

"The food is so awful. "Actually, I kind of like institutional food."

"You must hate your mother's cooking."

"Still no letters."

"I waited in line for three hours for this dumb I.D., and when I got to the front of the line, they told me they were through for the day. "What a hassle! I just got up at 4 a.m., was at public safety by 4:15 and there was no line."

(Continued on page 16)

Unisex Hair Stylist

Get two haircuts for the price of one!
(student I.D. only)

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GREEK PASTRIES • BAKED STUFFED POTATOES • CLUB SANDWICHES
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DAVID (T.L.D.):
The tradition lives on!
Welcome to Penn and
4 fantastic years.
With love to our
"little bro,"
Mindy and Paul

Piece
(Continued from page 15)
"My t.a. has such a bad
accent." "Mine's really cute
and I love his accent."
I hope I do good in this
dumb school. I'm so God
damned illiterate." "I know."
"So anyway, this guy Irvine
designed it as a final project for
architecture. But they failed
him on it, and when he became
rich and famous the only build-
ing he would agree to pay for
here was that auditorium." "So
that's why the acoustics are so
bad." "Yeah, that's why I
couldn't bear any thing at
convocation."
"Smoke's or Doc's?"
"Isn't he cute?" "Yeah, but is
he pre-med?"
I think 'freshman male' and
'sexually active' are a contra-
diction in terms." "Yeah, this is
going to be a long one, I can
tell."
I've been drunk since I got
to school." "I know, my liver is
crying out for help!" "At least
there are classes to break up the
monotony."
"Wait, who do I know from
Rowan? Do you know Adam
Levy? Really I know him from
camp. Tell him I said 'hi!'"
"Wheeling, West Virginia.
Isn't that near Richmond?" "Do
they have running water down
there?" "Hey, you're even
wearing shoes."
"I think there's a party at Beta
Theta Potato tonight." "Really! All
my friends are Delta Bong
Delta's." "I'll probably pledge
Rho Rho Rho."
"Still no mail!"
"I have a coffee machine, a
toaster-oven, a betamax. . . ."
"I have Molson Golden."
"She is so hot!" "Give it up.
She's a senior."
"Really, I heard all senior girls
were either dogs or marbles.
Can you believe they still
haven't hooked up my phone?"
"So far all I've learned at this
school is how to wait on line."
"Don't say 'on line,' say 'in
line.' " "What do you know?
You're from Jersey!"
"Doc's or Smoke's?"
"Everyone here is from Long
Island."
"How'd your classes go?"
"I can't wait to eat real food
again." "I know, my mother
makes the best tortellini!" "Do
they Federal Express
tortellini?"
"Your room is so nice. Still, a
tapestry would make it so much
more homely. For just $10. . . ."
"Don't you just love it here?"
"$180 on books, can you
believe it?"
"Good thing the weekend's
coming: my head's starting to
clear." "Come over later, we'll
have a few drinks to remedy
that."
"I gotta go to class." "Only
11 more weeks till
Thanksgiving."

GRADERS AND
TUTORS NEEDED
The Department of Mathematics needs
graders and tutors. The grading positions
are mostly for upper level courses. The
tutoring positions are in connection with our
tutorial calculus program and involve both
\( \text{P/F} \) \text{ grading} and private tutoring.
Interested students with good mathematics
backgrounds are encouraged to apply.
Those who wish to elect as
graders and tutors who wish to continue should apply.
Department Office (215)
The freshman experience, part II

A case of mistaken i.d.

"I'm sorry," A smiling desk-worker said, "you don't exist."

It seemed that there was no record of me on the latest computer updates. In addition, my room was definitely filled by the mad Unicycler and one Shiridar Ramiswami.

By ROBERT MAHLOWTZ

Most people have four or so months to get used to the idea of becoming a Penn student. I had two weeks.

Most people aren't faced with a unicycling, asthma-plagued, skin-rashed, Georgian, ex-produce manager juggling as a roommate.

I was.

Most people aren't known as Shiridar Ramiswami.

The strange thing is that until I came to Penn everyone called me Bob — I never even had a nickname. Freshman week all this was to change.

I was admitted to the University from the waiting list in the middle of August after my last year in high school. Needless to say there was a bit of confusion. When I received the name of my roommate I gave him a quick call.

"Hi," I said, "My name is Bob and I'm going to be your roommate in Hill House."

"Ahm supposed to room with number one."

"Bob and I'm going to be your roommate."

When I received the name of my roommate I gave him a quick call.

"Ah just really expected to have Shiridar and all. He was so diverse."

With that he wheeled out to terrorize other freshman families.

Once I got rid of my folks, took my shirts off the multi-tiered hangers and had dinner I was ready to settle into freshman man life. I was looking forward to attending one of the parties each of us had been invited to through some university program.

But I didn't get one invitation. Shiridar got one. though.

Program.

I was sure it would give me a great opening line: "Hi, my name is Shiridar. but you can call me Bob."

"Shiridar Ramiswami-head quickly faded into the woodwork as I faded into the woodwork as I attended one of the parties each of us had been invited to through some university program.

We, the unicycling wonder made us call the University to double check. After a disappointed silence he hung up the phone — to all his unicity or something.

Between worrying about my roommate-to-be and trying to convince my mother that I would use neither the multi-tiered shirt hangers nor the handy-dandy bed under storage units. I was much too busy to foresee the significance of this first encounter with Shiridar Ramiswami.

I arrived at Penn. along with the hangers and storage piece, to find all the mail which everyone else got in dribs and drabs waiting for me in a large catchall. And there, stuck to the door of my room, was the name Shiridar Ramiswami.

"'Ah just really expected to have Shiridar and all. He was so diverse."

I took my shirts off the multi-tiered hangers and had dinner. I was ready to settle into freshman man life. I was looking forward to attending one of the parties each of us had been invited to through some university program.

But I didn't get an invitation. Shiridar got one. though. Alright, I was a bit ticked. Sure, Penn was a big place but this was getting insulting. It seemed that there was no record of me on the latest computer updates. In addition, my room was definitely filled by the mad Unicycler and one Shiridar Ramiswami.

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# Office of the University Registrar

## FALL 1985

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| **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** | | | | | | |
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| **MANAGEMENT** | | | | | | |

- **Sequence Number**
- **Department**
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- **Maximum**
- **Class Size**

*USE THIS ROSTER KEY TO NOTE CHANGES:
*1* Instructor Change
*2* Room Change
*3* Time Change
*4* Add
*5* Time and Room Change
*6* Cancelled
*7* Title or Description
*8* Credit Change
*9* Enrollment or Message

**Change**
# Office of the University Registrar

## FALL 1985 SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER

### Reading the Roster

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**Note:**

- The sequence number indicates the order in which courses are listed.
- Each department is followed by the course title and relevant course information such as room number, instructor, maximum credit, and class size.

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**Department of Mathematics:**

- MATH 101: Calculus I
- MATH 201: Calculus II
- MATH 301: Advanced Calculus

**Department of Social Sciences:**

- POLI 101: Introduction to Political Science
- POLI 201: Political Theory
- POLI 301: Comparative Politics

**Department of Physical Sciences:**

- PHYS 101: General Chemistry
- PHYS 201: Organic Chemistry
- PHYS 301: Physical Chemistry

**Department of Computer Science:**

- CS 101: Introduction to Computer Science
- CS 201: Data Structures
- CS 301: Algorithms

**Department of Business Administration:**

- BUS 101: Principles of Business
- BUS 201: Management
- BUS 301: Marketing

**Department of Education:**

- EDU 101: Educational Psychology
- EDU 201: Classroom Management
- EDU 301: Special Education

**Department of Languages:**

- LING 101: Introduction to Linguistics
- LING 201: Historical Linguistics
- LING 301: Sociolinguistics

**Department of Fine Arts:**

- ART 101: Introduction to Art
- ART 201: Painting
- ART 301: Sculpture

**Department of Engineering:**

- ENG 101: Introduction to Engineering
- ENG 201: Materials Science
- ENG 301: Fluid Mechanics

**Department of Environmental Sciences:**

- ENV 101: Environmental Science
- ENV 201: Environmental Chemistry
- ENV 301: Environmental Impact Assessment

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**In case of conflicts, all students must have the approval of the Dean or the Dean's designee.**
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# Office of the University Registrar

## FALL 1985 SUPPLEMENTAL ROSTER

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### Additional Information

- Please note that the Roster provides a comprehensive list of courses offered for the Fall 1985 semester, including course titles, instructors, and maximum class sizes.
- Students should check the Roster early to ensure they have registered for the courses of their choice.
- Important dates and deadlines are listed in the Roster, including registration periods and deadlines for course changes.
- Please read the Roster carefully to avoid any last-minute surprises or challenges.

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### Contact Information

For any questions or concerns about the Roster or course registration, please contact the Office of the University Registrar.
# Office of the University Registrar

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| **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** | | | | | |
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| ENERGY MANAGEMENT & POLICY | | | | | |
| FOLKLORE | | | | | |
| FRESHMAN SEMINAR | | | | | |
| GENETICS | | | | | |
| HISTORIC PRESERVAION | | | | | |
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| HISTORY & SOCIOLOGY OF SCIENCE | | | | | |
| INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE | | | | | |
| MANAGEMENT | | | | | |

**USE THIS ROSTER KEY TO NOTE CHANGES:**

- "1" Instructor Change
- "2" Room Change
- "3" Time Change
- "4" Add
- "5" Time and Room Change
- "6" Cancelled
- "7" Title or Description
- "8" Credit Change
- "9" Enrollment or Message Change
### Office of the University Registrar

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**THEATRE ARTS**

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**SOCIAL WORK**

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**SOCIOLOGY**

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**WHARTON EVENING COURSES**

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### Important Notice

**Final Examinations:**

- **DEPARTMENT:**
  - Accounting
  - Anthropology
  - Biological Science
  - Communications
  - Computer Science & Engineering
  - Economics
  - English
  - Foreign Languages
  - Geology
  - History
  - International Relations
  - Management
  - Mathematics
  - Music
  - Philosophy
  - Physics
  - Political Science
  - Psychology
  - Public Policy & Management
  - Psychology
  - Urban Planning
  - Visual Arts

**For the convenience of the student, the schedule of final examinations is as follows:**

- **Monday, May 13:**
  - All courses ending at 12:15 P.M.
  - All other courses ending at 8:00 P.M.

**Note:**

- **Monday, May 13:**
  - All courses ending at 12:15 P.M.
  - All other courses ending at 8:00 P.M.

**Drop Dead Date:**

- **May 16:**
  - Students must drop the course by May 16 to avoid a grade of F.

**Tuition and Fees:**

- **Spring Semester:**
  - Commence Oct. 13
  - End April 17

**Credits:**

- **Spring Semester:**
  - Commence Oct. 13
  - End April 17

**Important Dates:**

- **Spring Semester:**
  - Commence Oct. 13
  - End April 17
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985

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KOSHER - GOYA

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   your choice of the 10 items below.
A city on the (high) rise

By SHARON PHILLIPS

Philadelphia's founding father - William Penn

The Quad is in top form for fall

The renovation plans look to the future as well. Workers took advantage of access behind the walls to install raceways for wires. Eventually, these will house wires connecting the rooms to campus telephone, video and computer facilities.

By SHARON PHILLIPS

The organization of some of the rooms has been rearranged, Kontos said, in response to student demand.

"When there were triples, there are now two single rooms and a double," she said. "Our research has shown that students request doubles and singles in much higher numbers than triples."

"We tried to listen to what students said," she added.

The renovation plans look to the future as well. Workers took advantage of access behind the walls to install raceways for wires. Eventually, these will house wires connecting the rooms to campus telephone, video and computer facilities.

"The University is networking the campus," Kontos said. "If I want to be able to install all that new technology."

By TAUB SWARTZ

The newly-renovated rooms contain new and modernized facilities and the Provost Tower is one of the sites of the most recent Quad renovations.

Workers have knocked down hallway walls where possible to create direct horizontal access between the various buildings. As we go through the Quad, we're trying to be able to connect as much of the Quad as possible to itself, through doors, which is the most ambitious thing they call break-throughs."

(Continued on page 26)
News In Brief

The following stories made headlines in The Summer Pennsylvanian, published during both summer sessions. For more details on these continuing stories, read The Daily Pennsylvanian, which resumes publication on September 5.

Maldonado found innocent

Wharton senior Benjamin Maldonado was acquitted in July on charges that he raped and assaulted a Rosemont College freshman in his Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house room last February. However, the administration may take disciplinary action against Maldonado under the new University judicial code.

"The acquittal in the criminal court does not preclude the University from taking disciplinary action," University Judicial Inquiry Officer Ann Hart said in July. A high level University committee has already discussed whether hearings should be held, and a decision is forthcoming.

The non-jury trial, which lasted three days and which saw 15 people testify, ended when Common Please judge William Manfredi announced that he could not find Maldonado guilty on six counts.

"This court has reasonable doubt," Manfredi said, releasing a torrent of emotion from Maldonado, his parents and his fraternity brothers.

"I am the happiest person in the world right now," Maldonado said in the courtroom. On the other side of the room, the Rosemont student cried and fell into a friend's arms.

Throughout the trial, Maldonado's attorney, Nino Tinare, fiercely cross-examined witnesses, and two of the prosecution's witnesses provided contradictory testimony.

Head injury lab funding cut

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler ordered funding temporarily stopped to the Medical School's controversial Head Injury laboratory after a government investigation found evidence of cruelty toward experimental baboons.

The announcement, which came in late July, followed a sit-in by animal rights activists at the National Institutes of Health headquarters in suburban Maryland.

University officials said that they would not open the lab until the NIH cleared the research. A special internal review committee at the Medical School also found animal care deficiencies, but said that the lab now complies to federal guidelines and that the research is necessary.

The government report which sparked the funding cut-off criticized supervision and training of lab personnel, management of anesthesia, lack of sterility and veterinary care for the baboons.

Animal rights activists throughout the country hailed the decision as a major victory against animal research.

"There are very good side effects to this action," Human Society official John McArdle said in July, "There are real ramifications for the humane movement. The NIH has said, 'You guys have a real problem and you can't play around any longer.'"

"I think the NIH system of lab review will be overhauled," he continued. "I think citizens and non-scientists will become involved in research review."

But Frankie Trull, the president of the Foundation for Biomedical Research, said "there is no question that the research is of utmost importance to current and future victims of head trauma."

Aiken named dean of SAS

Sociology Chairman Michael Aiken was named the new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in May, and he is already making strides to boost the funding and morale of the troubled school.

Aiken, who joined the University last year after 20 years as a University of Wisconsin professor and administrator, said that he is "loosely aware of the amount of responsibility that it involves."

"My main priority will be to try to maintain and enhance the outstanding quality of the faculty and the programs within the School of Arts and Sciences," Aiken said in May.

President Sheldon Hackney called Aiken a "thoughtful and humane man, and he will be an outstanding leader of Arts and Sciences."

Hackney and Provost Thomas Ehrlich stated in May that Aiken will be responsible for developing a fundraising plan with the school's faculty.

"Based on that plan, we expect to recommend to the Trustees the launching of a capital drive in about three years," Hackney and Ehrlich said.
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Konlos said.

This will give access to (the newly renovated) McClelland Hall and the Bodine lounge on the third floor," she explained, adding that ramping is being installed wherever possible.

This summer's renovations covered student private areas. Hallways and bathrooms will be renovated next summer.

McClelland Hall and the Provost Tower will not be completed by move-in. Planners are hopeful that Provost Tower, at least, will be complete by the end of the first semester.

Previously used as a dormitory, Provost Tower is being converted from private space to public use. "The space is just perfect," said Konlos.

The building will contain a lounge for social events which can be subdivided, a kitchen, a TV lounge, a music practice room, a typing room, a computer room with a 14-station capacity, a 22-station classroom and a "library," designed to be a comfortable, "always-quiet space."

"We tried to keep all things with all the previous renovations we've had in the Quad."

"All things considered, it's wonderfully ready, compared with all the previous renovations we've had in the Quad," she added. "It's an incredible feat of planning that this much work was done in this span of time."

Steve Terra, a field engineer who worked on site in the Quad all summer, agreed.

"So far everything is good," he said, adding that renovations in McClelland Hall and Provost Tower have been solved.

Terra said that the difference in the rooms before and after renovations was "like night and day."

"When you turn a place that was in shambles and make it new again, I guess (the students) will be more comfortable," he said.

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Phila. 1742

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GREENE, GRAHAM, "May We Borrow Your Husband and Other Comedies of the Sexual Life", Signed Limited edition, one of 500. $ 185

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Now, it seems that everywhere you turn, some impossibly chic person is sporting orange and red paisley or clunky black shoes that look like they were created for 'The Addams Family.' Most self-respecting people over 25 (and quite a few under) blanche at the thought of wearing someone else's clothing, but more and more, the sign of a well-dressed person is the moth-eaten sweater and the ancient rhinestone pin.

By CAROLYN WEINBERG

"Who has this fetish for other people's discarded infested clothing?" I wondered. "How much would someone pay for a stained tuxedo shirt?"

It all began two years ago. When I was on a shopping spree in New York's posh upper East Side with my classy city friend. Wedged between highbrow boutiques like Anne Klein and Giorgio Armani were tiny thrift (Continued on page 34)
growth, the city must be careful not to contract any industrial diseases. Fortunately, the new safety professional will not act as a hedgehog of new construction, black smoke and the ever-present metal — new buildings would blend in with the picturesque town of old.

Says Huff, "If they are working in an urban renewal area, they have to meet whatever renewal rules there are in that area. If a building is on Chestnut or Walnut, we have to review the facades for compatibility."

Philadelphia

Kennedy Stadium, also near the Vet, has been host to the annual Army-Navy football game and numerous concert events, including this summer's Live Aid extravaganza. The city also boasts some of the best college basketball in the country with Rollie Massimino's Villanova Wildcats, this year's NCAA champs, leading the country with Rollie Massimino's Villanova Wildcats, this year's NCAA champs, leading the country with Rollie Massimino's Villanova Wildcats, this year's NCAA champs, leading the country with Rollie Massimino's Villanova Wildcats, this year's NCAA champs, leading the country with Rollie Massimino's Villanova Wildcats, this year's NCAA champs, leading the country.
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For $1 you can reach most parts of the city and its outlying areas without much difficulty. With Philly's expensive taxis, that's quite a bargain.

By ERIC SAVITZ

Public transportation in Philadelphia may not be perfect, but it almost always beats battling traffic and finding a parking space within city limits. Mass transit in and around Philadelphia is operated by SEPTA, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. The best thing about SEPTA is that it is easy to map your itinerary around the city — most buses and subways run a fairly straight route down the avenue or street. For $1 you can reach most parts of the city and its outlying areas without much difficulty. A map of the public transportation routes will be included in the orientation packets which are distributed to all new students.

The campus is served by several bus routes to Center City, including:

- The 40, which runs down Spruce Street, through campus, then over the Schuylkill on South Street. Line 40 passes right by all the famous shops (Continued on page 32)

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Transportation

(Continued from page 31)

along South from 2nd to 8th Streets, turns on 2nd Street and makes its final stop in front of New Market Society Hill.

• The 'D' route runs along Chestnut Street, through campus, and down the Chestnut Street Transitway in Center City. In its return to West Philadelphia, the bus follows Walnut Street.

• The 'J2' uses Spruce Street west of 30th and the turns south. It crosses the campus again on 33rd Street (past the Hilton Hotel) and then heads for Center City on Chestnut Street. The fastest way into Center City is the Market-Frankford subway. The 'E' (for elevated train, which the line is at points along its route) makes stops at 34th and 40th Streets on Mark-

et. It also stops at the 30th Street Station, 13th Street (City Hall), 13th (John Wanamaker's department store), 11th Street (Reading Terminal), 4th Street (The Gallery shopping mall). 3rd Street (Independence Mall) and 2nd Street (Penn's Land-

ing) before leaving Center City. Convenient to Quad residents

in the stop at 37th and Spruce Streets, where students can catch Subway-Surface lines. From this below ground station, four trolley lines follow the same route through campus. They also stop at 39th and Sansom Streets, before heading downtown under Market Street to Juniper Street, near 13th. Returning from downtown, students should use any line except 10, which bypasses campus.

The other major subway is the Broad Street Line, which runs north-south under, well, Broad Street (called 14th Street by those who want to be heckled by native Philadelphians). There is a free interchange for all routes including the subway surface lines at City Hall. Take the Broad Street line southbound for South Philadelphia, Veterans' Stadium and the Spectrum.

SEPTA is also responsible for suburban train lines. These commuter lines leave from 30th Street Station for Paoli, Media, Chestnut Hill and other destina-

tions; or from Suburban Station.

(Continued on page 37)

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ROBERTA PETERS soprano

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ANDRE PREVIN

ROBERTA PETERS soprano

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986 at 8 PM
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Conductor

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986 at 8 PM
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**Welcome to
NEW STUDENT WEEK ’85**

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M 6:30 PM OPEN HOUSE
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THURSDAY LUNCHEON
3:00 PM BARRIQUE
6:30 PM WINE & CHEESE WITH FACULTY

**MON SEPT 2**
M 6:30 PM OPEN HOUSE
W 8:30 PM SURVIVING COLLEGE DINNER
THURSDAY LUNCHEON
3:00 PM BARRIQUE
WINE & CHEESE WITH FACULTY

**TUE SEPT 3**
M 6:30 PM OPEN HOUSE
W 8:30 PM SURVIVING COLLEGE DINNER
THURSDAY LUNCHEON
3:00 PM BARRIQUE
WINE & CHEESE WITH FACULTY

**WED SEPT 4**
THURSDAY LUNCHEON
3:00 PM BARRIQUE
WINE & CHEESE WITH FACULTY

**FRI SEPT 6**
SAT SEPT 7
M 6:30 PM SHARPEST SERIES SERVICES
W 8:30 PM MINVAN LUNCHEON
OCEG PROGRAMS SEMINAR ALL MOUNTAIN LUNCH

**SAT SEPT 7**
M 6:30 PM SHARPEST SERIES SERVICES
W 8:30 PM MINVAN LUNCHEON
OCEG PROGRAMS SEMINAR ALL MOUNTAIN LUNCH

**SUN SEPT 8**
M 6:30 PM OPEN HOUSE
W 8:30 PM SURVIVING COLLEGE DINNER
THURSDAY LUNCHEON
3:00 PM BARRIQUE
WINE & CHEESE WITH FACULTY

---

**Welcome Party** — 6-10 p.m., Friday, September 6, Second Franklin Room, Houston Hall

**Welcome Party for New Students** — 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, September 4, Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall

**Welcome Party for Returning Students** — 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, September 4, Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall

**Dance** — Friday, October 11. Mark your calendar now, and watch for information on location.

Lesbians and Gays at Penn (SAC-funded)

---

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**Position 1:** Technician for computerized animal operant smell testing laboratory. Must be reliable, enjoy animals, and be able to work independently. Background in psychology, biology or pharmacology helpful. Upperclasspeople preferred. Contact Ms. Inga Larson at the Smell and Taste Center, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 215-662-6582, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, for an interview.

**Position 2:** Technician for assembling and administering paper and pencil sensory tests to children and elderly persons in schools and nursing homes. Background in psychology preferable. Access to automobile helpful. Junior or senior preferred.

**Position 3:** Technician for testing patients with disorders of smell and taste function. Good interpersonal skills necessary. May require travel to medical centers in the Philadelphia area. Background in social or biological sciences useful. Junior or senior preferred.

**Position 4:** Computer entry and data analysis position. Requires input of patient information into a computer, light typing, and some office management skills, including reception and patient scheduling.

Contact Ms. Inga Larson at the Smell and Taste Center, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 215-662-6582, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, for an interview.

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**Thrift shopping**

Many Thanks to:

Jeff Metcalfe, Stefanie Krasnow, Michael Speirs, Adam Gordon, Yvonne Rabsatt, David Goodhand, Jane Constable and all others who were there in our time of need.

stores advertising such bargains as "four shirts for five dollars" or "cheap vintage clothing for the creative dresser." My shock came when, instead of passing by these stores with an upturned nose, my classy city friend dragged me into them, in desperate search of something.

After that, I began to notice that Philadelphia was also catering to this strange trend. Dotting South Street and West Philadelphia were innumerable dusty stores, each one filled with old blazers, lace silk tops and designer dresses. I began to frequent the stores around campus to observe the nature of this vast and growing clientele.

In Philadelphia, and maybe other cities as well, the trend probably began with army-navy surplus stores like J. Goldberg. Those camouflage pants are unuitable for style and overall "coarseness," and everyone knows that the new, crisp ones do have the same power as the threadbare "is-that-a-camera?" And from there, a simple turn of mind will find you pursuing that "thrift store" look.

"I have two types of customers," says Karen Hutt, who sells vintage clothes on 40th Street across from Uni-Mart. "First there is the conservative Penn student who like to buy his clothes from the stores around campus. Then there is the liberal artsy student who don't like the department store manufactured look."

"Finding the clothes I sell here is quite an adventure," says Hutt. "I have to wake through stacks of junk before I can find an item I will be proud to sell... I consider myself an anti-fashion..."

"There are those who whi
to sell. . .I consider myself an anti-fashion..."

"Finding the clothes I sell here is quite an adventure," says Hutt. "I have to wake through stacks of junk before I can find an item I will be proud to sell... I consider myself an anti-fashion..."

Yet those who have whole
to sell. . .I consider myself an anti-fashion..."

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New Student Week

(Continued from page 4)

by WEHS-AM — one of the two campus radio stations — and Mind at Large, a campus band. Monday morning at 10 a.m., early risers can line up in front of Houston Hall for the Philadelphia and You Bus Tour.

A fleet of Fairmount Park trolleys and buses, running until 5 p.m., will stop at South Street and Newmarket, Independence Mall and the Liberty Bell, the Bourse, Chinatown and, of course, the Art Museum.

"People like to run up the steps [of the Art Museum]—they think they're Rocky," Goldfarb said.

But aside from the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of climbing to that dizzy height and exultantly bouncing around, acres in the air, singing not "Gonna Fly Now" but "Drink a Highball," the tour will give new students an opportunity to get acquainted with some of Philadelphia's many historic and cultural sites.

"Students can get on and off whenever they want to explore some more," College senior Nicola Crotty said, adding that the tour is scheduled for Labor Day, when the University's offices are closed.

Tickets for the tour are available in the Office of Student Life, located in Houston Hall. The Discovery and Meaning, Lecture Series—a group of lectures by University professors on topics in their special fields that extends past New Student Week—begins Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. English Professor Houston Baker will address students on "Conspire Rhythms and Blues Tonalities: A Veranda Theory of American Expression." No other activities are planned for this time slot.

Monday evening's entertainment will provide a little gambling entertainment for students who aren't yet old enough to get in to the Atlantic City Casinos. Casino Night will be held in the Class of 1920 Dining Commons at 8:00. "We can't actually give money away, so we'll give prizes from local merchants," Goldfarb said.

The highlight of the week, Freshmen Convocation, the University's formal welcome to the Class of 1989, will be held in Irvine Auditorium on Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. Goldfarb stressed that the event is well worth attending.

"You get to hear President [Sheldon] Hackney talk about movies," he said referring to Hackney's traditional movie review-formatted address.

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WELCOME BACK ISSUE FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985
Transportation  
(Continued from page 32)  
16th and J.F.K.), heading for Chestnut Hill, West Trenton, Jenkintown and other points. Amtrak’s Northeast Corridor and long-distance trains also stop at 30th Street. And new to the nearby train station this year is a high-speed line which carries passengers from 30th Street the Philadelphia International Airport in 17 minutes for $2 during off-peak hours, $3 during on-peak hours. Much more economical than the $10 to $15 you’d spend for a cab.

For travel around campus, the University has its own bus service leaving after 5 p.m. from Houston Hall and making stops both on and off-campus, at 30th Street Station, Powelton Village and other points. Students may obtain schedules from the Transportation and Parking office in the Franklin Building Annex, the Department of Public Safety at 3914 Locust Walk and in Houston Hall.

The University also operates a free escort service which is recommended for lone, late-night travelers. To call for an escort, dial 808-RIER.

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14 CLEP College Level Exam Program
15 MCAT The National Council of Law Examiners
16 GMAT Graduate Management Administration Test
26 ACT American College Testing Program
36 NTE National Teacher Exam
36 TOWFL Test of English As a Foreign Language
November
2 CBAT College Board Achievement Tests
2 MAT Scholastic Aptitude Test
9-9 CPN Certified Public Accountant Exam
13-15 CLEP College Level Exam Program
15 TOEFL Test of English As a Foreign Language
December
College Board Achievement Tests
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2 MAT Scholastic Aptitude Test
16 ACT American College Testing Program
17 MCAT The National Council of Law Examiners
18 GMAT Graduate Management Administration Test
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Lunch
Monday-Friday
12 to 2

Dinner
Monday-Saturday
5 to 10
Sunday
5 to 9
A tradition of traditions
(Continued from page 5)
Friday, August 30, 1985

The highlight of the day is the alumni walk; bearing banners but all are welcome every year. Five years for formal reunions, Chief of Staff Donald Regan, last May. It was White House Closes the University's Trustees.

FRIDAY. AUGUST 30, 1985
A tradition of traditions
Civic Center sees 3500 raucous alumni walk; bearing banners but all are welcome every year.

A tradition of traditions
Civic Center sees 3500 raucous alumni walk; bearing banners but all are welcome every year. Five years for formal reunions, Chief of Staff Donald Regan, goodbye to the University. The ceremony, which includes a formal procession through campus, features another big speaker — former chairman of the University's Trustees.

Thriftng
(Continued from page 34)
Like Hutt and out-of-the-way second-hand shops that haven't yet realized how fashionable vintage clothing has become, "People are stupid if they pay $15 at Urban Outfitters for a shirt that costs $1.25 at the Salvation Army," says Jennifer Gilbert, a college junior. "Nobodys going to go to the "dirtv Salvation Army, but its worth it."

One of the biggest thrift shops in the area is the American Thrift Store on Ogontz Avenue in Germantown. It stocks clothing, shoes, books and just about everything you can think of except furniture. Other favori- tes in the area are the Second Mile Center, Toast of Salvation Army stores everywhere. These stores are all still there. The time and energy to sort through piles of dirty, damaged and misshapen pieces.

If you'd rather do it the easier way, try Retro on South Street or Vintage Culture at 44th and Walnut. "You'll pay more in a place like that," Gilbert says, "but there's a lot less junk. "At the Salvation Army I have to go through racks and racks of polyester to find something good."

September
Shoe Sale
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Need we say more?
Eating

(Continued from page 11)

Fiesta Pizza (38th Street Mall) is also a popular spot, although the pizza is not worth celebrating. Slightly edible pizza and steaks are available at Royal Pizza (42nd and Baltimore) and New London Pizza (40th and Chestnut).

If you don't want to go out for pizza, you can get anything you want in under 30 minutes from Domino's. The Roost, Pueblo, and New London Pizza deliver to your door.

If it's Mexican food you want, try Margarita's (40th and Chestnut). The food is not bad north of the border and the atmosphere makes it a pleasant way to spend your dinner hour.

If you're craving for food from that part of town, Oriental Wos Restaurant (36th Street Mall) is a recently new addition to the campus offering a broad selection of Korean and Chinese dishes. A better bet is Lisa, a Japanese restaurant on 40th and Spruce. From the sliding hibachi door to the delicate teppany, it offers a taste of Japanese culture with quality food in an atmosphere which soothes the nerves.

For salad fanatics and dieters, Saladalley (40th and living in the Warehouse) is a paradise. Featuring an unlimited salad bar and a variety of unusual, tasty soups, Saladalley is a great place for a filling, inexpensive meal. Their newly introduced hamburger is good stuff too.

The Warehouse, which also houses the on-again, off-again Errnros/On Trays, offers its customers pleasant piano accompaniment and a pleasant decor. Another plus under that roof is Hillary's — what some say is the best ice cream in Philadelphia.

Close competition comes from Steve's, a Boston import in the Walnut Street Mall between 39th and 40th Streets. Steve's, although its menu is hardly as diverse as Hillary's, achieved world-wide fame by mixing toppings into their noticeably fresh ice cream. They make the ice cream in the store — and you'll never find another place where you'll never find another place that sells ice cream like this.

During the winter months, the Ianni's (39th Street Mall) is a paradise. Finding a comfortable place to eat in the middle of campus is not easy, but the Ianni's provides a delicious place to eat while you're waiting for the next lecture.

For a good place to eat with a friend, try Margarita's. It's a nice place to eat with a friend and have a good talk over a meal.

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636-4244, M-F, 9-5.
Tradition
(Continued from page 39)
get a surge of Penn Pride. The alma mater is Hail Pennsylvania and is played before football and basketball games and at other University functions but few folks know the words.

Downing the Goalposts is also quickly becoming a Penn tradition. It was the climax of Penn’s first Ivy League football championship in more than 20 years. In 1962, after a Quaker field goal with no time left beat Harvard, thousands of Penn fans stormed Franklin Field, ripped down the goalposts, and tossed them into the Schuylkill.

The tradition has been repeated for the last two years (as Penn clinched the championship again in 1983 and 1984). Welcome to Penn.

Drinking
(Continued from page 13)
most notable being The Tavern (3rd and Spruce), a true neighborhood bar, but freshmen generally stay closer to home.

For beer, it’s easy to pick up a six-pack or two at Zaya’s (38th and Spruce) or Troy’s (39th and Sansom).

But for the hard stuff, Pennsylvanians still must trek to the State Stores. The nearest one is at 40th and Market Street, but the Commonwealth’s lawmen have a habit of dropping by for a look-see, so it’s best to go with someone who is legal.

Bottoms up.

Eating
(Continued from page 40)
meatballs and entrees. In fact, Smoke’s hamburgers are probably the best on campus. Ohara’s is usually crowded, but the food is good at a good price.

Ohara’s Fish House (39th and Chestnut) serves quality seafood and hamburgers in a nautical setting. It’s a lot like its companion on Walnut Street, but quieter and more expensive.

Chestnut Street Bar & Grill (43rd and Chestnut), which opened last year, offers great appetizers, plush kebabs and the best selection of imported beer in University City.

But the true epicure will but for the hard stuff. Pennsylvanians still must trek to the State Stores. The nearest one is at 40th and Market Street, but the Commonwealth’s lawmen have a habit of dropping by for a look-see, so it’s best to go with someone who is legal.

Bottoms up.

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AT
HOUSTON HALL NIGHT TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
9 PM - 1 AM
IN THE HOUSTON HALL AUDITORIUM
(2nd Floor)

 Mention this ad when booking a DANCE-A-VISION show and receive special U. of P. rates.

For more information, call 446-7166.

Body Waves and Highlighting

Attention PARTY Planners:
DANCE - A - VISION
MOBILE VIDEO JOCKEYS are coming to PENN!
Catch our Fantastic VIDEO DANCE PARTY
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WELCOME TO ALL STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER STUDENT SPECIAL

1 YEAR NOW ONLY $249.00*

You can join the finest facility in the area at the year's lowest rates!

Check us out with a FREE TRIAL WORKOUT.

- Enjoy working out while you improve your appearance.
- Complete personal instruction with qualified instructors.
- Open 7 days a week all year.
- Convenient-short, safe walk from anywhere on campus.
- Experienced friendly staff (men & women).
- You are always welcome.
- 25 Nautilus machines plus other quality equipment.
- Forget shady center city clubs and hassles.
- Freezing available on memberships.

COME IN AND SEE OUR DANCE STUDIO

* Aerobics • Ballet • Jazz
* Trim & Tone • Self-Defense

The above classes are open to the public

The Best Studio - The Best Teachers

* $249.00 for 1 calendar year, paid in full, no other discount may be applied. Shorter and longer membership periods available. Payment plans at slightly higher rates. Group rates available.
**FINDERS WHY?**

**Prod Woman**

**Sales Woman**

**Stat Woman**

**Spees Woman.**

Thanks!

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**Need A Job? Pre Law?**

See Life in the Law School first hand and become a work-study Student in the Biddle Law Library. A variety of assignments are possible: Research, word processing, learning to work knowledgeably with law books. Contact: Cindy Waldman, Administrative Assistant, Biddle Law Library, 3400 Chestnut St., 988-7488.

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**classified ads**

Place classified ads at the DP office, 4015 Walnut Street, 2nd floor. Cost: $3/m word, per week. Deadline: 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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**WE STILL HAVE 6 and 7 Bedroom Townhouses For September 1 From 165.00 per person University City Housing Co. 382-2986 IC-6**

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**FINEST APARTMENTS & HOUSES Rented By Craftsmen**

Mostly within 1 block of Hi Rise, all within 6 blocks. We are the largest owner of single-family housing. Eric, 1-5 bdrm. apartments, rent includes heat, water and trash. Call 931-5707 or 583-0006. Self-living one-bedroom apartments with utilities included. Call 387-0727 or 222-4436.

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**FINDERS WHY?**

**Prod Woman**

**Sales Woman**

**Stat Woman**

**Spees Woman.**

Thanks!
THE AVIS WELCOME BACK SPECIAL

Unlimited free mileage included.

Chevrolet Chevette, automatic transmission.

Super Value Weekly Rates
$129 Only Phila. departures. Car returnable to renting location for 5-7 days without notice. Refueling and taxes extra. Good for subcomp, comp. intermed cars.

Super Value Weekend Rate
from Good Thurs. noon thru Mon. 3 day min. for Thurs. $21.00 rentals. 2 day min. for Fri. rentals. Only Phila. a day departures. Car returnable to renting location only.

ATTENTION PENN STUDENTS
• Tell AVIS Personnel you’re from Penn BRING:
  • Your valid Student I.D.
  • Copy of your latest Matric Card
  • Cash or credit card prepayment
FREE TRANSPORT between Penn & AVIS to and from 37th & Spruce and 39th & Walnut
• Present the PENN CORPORATE DISCOUNT no. AWD A657-900 anywhere in the USA for a 10% DISCOUNT in applicable situations. Call for details. Additional $5 Off for 1 day rentals Sat. & Sun. departures only. Additional $10 Off w/ coupon for Thurs. & Fri. departures. 2-3 day min.

-Expires 5/31/86-

Reserve your AVIS car now. 1909 Market St. 215/563/8986
Stop in or call the location nearest you: Penn Station 30th Street (use the Market St. #) 215/563/8986
Adams Mark Hotel 215/879/9300

WE TRY HARDER FASTER.

AVIS 1983 Avon Penn A Car System Inc. Avon